

WEATHER

Clearing tonight, lowest temperatures 29 to 35 east portion; Saturday sunny and not so cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

President Junks Order Limiting Public Information

Gov't Secrecy Is Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today issued an order designed to give citizens a freer flow of information about their government without jeopardizing national security.

Effective Dec. 15, the order replaces a controversial measure former President Truman put on the books Sept. 24, 1951.

In announcing the forthcoming repeal of the Truman order, Atty. Gen. Brownell denounced it as smacking of "dictatorship."

Staffs Are Assigned Parley Role

Top Negotiators Re-cess While Aides Try Break Deadlock Over Meeting

PANMUNJOM (AP)— Allied and Communist diplomats today handed a team of staff advisers the tough job of ironing out disputes which have stalled efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference.

Die Side By Side In State Gas Chamber This Morning

Daniels Cousins Executed

RALEIGH (AP)—Two young Negro cousins, Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels, who teamed up in life to kill and rob a cab driver for a few dollars, went together to their death in the gas chamber at Central Prison today.

They were convicted in Pitt Superior Court in June, 1949, of murdering William Benjamin O'Neal of Greenville. O'Neal was found to have been beaten to death with tobacco sticks.

Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels today paid the supreme penalty for the brutal slaying of Greenville taxi driver William O'Neal.

O'Neal's skull was crushed, his neck broken, the facial bones shattered and nearly all of his teeth knocked out. When he was prostrate on the ground his assailants pounded his head with a brick.

Thimayya Indicates His Own Troops May Do Job

Interview Speed-Up Sought

PANMUNJOM (AP)— The Indian chief of the war prisoner commission today indirectly—but pointedly—warned the Communists to speed up their dragging interviews with anti-Red POWs.

The Allied POWs handed Thimayya a long, typewritten protest against what was termed "violations by the U. N. Command and the custodian force India."

The petition denounced delivery of mail, newspapers and magazines from the United States which the POWs reportedly consider counter-propaganda to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" them to come home.

Most Youths Under 19 Draft-Free Until July

WASHINGTON—No need to draft men under 19 in most states is indicated before next July unless draft calls skyrocket, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The survey of state selective service directors also found that a relative handful of men under 19 have been drafted since conscription was resumed shortly after the Korean War started in mid-1950.

At least 13 states, New York City and the District of Columbia have drafted none or only a few men under 20 in recent months, according to the survey.

Charge Murder Of Tennessean To Robeson Man

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)— A Robeson County Indian has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying of a Tennessee business man.

Virus Filmed

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (AP)—The camera lens has caught a public enemy: polio virus.

Brownell Urges Continued Fight Against Secrecy

CHICAGO (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today urged the press and television to continue combatting any unnecessary secrecy thrown around federal government operations.

Dope Ring Plans Said Shattered

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The arrest of a 16-year-old schoolgirl and three adults has broken a dope ring that intended to operate among Charlotte high school students according to police.

Injured Testing New Car Model

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Charles L. McCuen, a General Motors executive seriously injured in the crash test of a new experimental car on GM's test track Oct. 11, is recuperating at home today.

City Councilmen Approve New Policy On Sharing Cost Of Paving Greenville Streets

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector Staff Writer. The city councilmen approved a new policy for sharing the cost of paving of city streets as set forth by City Manager James S. Hughes at the regular monthly meeting of the council last night.

The policy, as approved by the council, would require property owners to pay one dollar per linear foot for curb and gutter and two-thirds of the cost of paving on the streets. The remainder of the cost would be borne by the city, including grading of the streets, providing money is available for the projects.

The new paving policy, as set forth by Hughes, provided: (1) that when curb and gutter alone was laid on a city street with no paving to be done the property owners would be required to pay one dollar per linear foot towards the cost of the gutter; (2) paving done without curb and gutter would have to be paid for entirely by the property owners, with 100% of the property owners signing and the full cost of the project payable in advance; (3) that when curb and gutter and paving are both requested for a city street that the cost of curb and gutter will be one dollar per linear foot to the property owners and the cost of the paving to be one-third to the city and two-thirds to the property owners.

City contact businesses with extremely low awnings and request that they be raised. He recommended that the city go along with those that are not "too bad" on condition that they raise them when they are replaced. This was passed unanimously by the council.

The question of removing West Fifth Street from the fire zone was brought up by Hughes. The city manager stated that at the present time business places in the section could not make repairs without approval of the State fire commissioner. He said that if it were taken out of the fire zone and made a commercial zone repairs could be made without the State fire commissioner's permission and at the same time new buildings would have to conform with State fire laws. He said the section was originally placed in the fire zone to control building but now another ordinance would cover it. Councilman Collins moved that the matter come before a public hearing to be held November 24 at 8 o'clock. This was passed by the council.

The Council was informed that Mrs. Mary Sheppard Edwards was suing the city for damages received in a fall on West Fourth Street. Mrs. Edwards, who is being represented by her attorney, Jack Edwards, claimed \$15,000 damages for the dislocation of her left knee and the fracture of her left forearm when she fell because of a hole in the pavement on Fourth Street.

The Council was informed that a request was made that the city supplement the pension of a former city employee who had worked for the town for about 25 years. This was deferred until the next meeting.

Permits to operate taxis were granted to George Henry Harris and Gnet H. Crawford and a taxi franchise was granted to Edward Lewis Murphy, colored, when it was brought out that one franchise had been given up.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Lewis Stanfield is improving from an operation at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, and is hoping to return home this weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell and family left this morning for their new home in the parsonage in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy left this afternoon for Beaufort. Mr. Bundy will attend the Masonic District Meeting of Carteret County tonight. Mr. Ed Howard of High Point, Grand Master of N. C., will be the guest speaker.

W.M.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church The W.M.U. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the church. The Sunbeams will meet at the same time and place.

The Mary Hester Powell Circle will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, 110 E. 10th Street.

First Presbyterian Church Meeting There will be a very important meeting of the Sunday School officers and teachers and the Sessions Committee on Religious Education Friday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor, First Presbyterian Church. Miss Jane Chambliss of the Synod's Committee on Religious Education will be the speaker.

Christian Church Announcements The Finance Committee of the church will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. Mr. W. L. Allen is chairman and requests all members to be present.

The Board of Officers of the church will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30. The work of the year will be reviewed and plans will be presented for the coming year for the recommendation of the Board of Officers. Milo H. Smith is chairman.

The three departmental youth meetings will be at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Social Room of the church. Circle No. 6, of which Mrs. L. S. Garris is chairman, will have charge of the program.

The church will be observing Family Day at the morning service Sunday. The families of the church are requested to sit together during the worship hour. The special music of the morning will be a clarinet quartet of an instrumental selection, "Pastorale" by Scarlatti. The quartet is composed of Neil Williams, James Alexander, Ralph Chason and James Page.

The Bible Book-of-the-Month is Paul's letter to the Philippians and every member of the church is encouraged to read it.

Free Will Baptist Church R. B. Crawford, pastor

School School 9:45 a.m. with Stephen Walters as superintendent. The pastor's sermon at 11:00 a.m. will be "Eternal Messages of the Cross." Mr. Floyd Nobles will be guest soloist at this service. The F.W.B. Leagues will meet at 8:30 p.m. The pastor's sermon at 7:30 p.m. will be "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

On Monday the Woman's Auxiliary Circles will meet as follows: Afternoon Circle at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Blanche Snel, 903 Evans St. No. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Geneva Carson, 111 East 12th St. No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Warren, 115 East 8th St. Young Women at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Connie Hines, 1107 Forbes St.

Monday at 5:30 p.m. the East Carolina College F. W. B. Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage for a time of worship and a supper. Rev. Floyd Cherry will be guest speaker.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. a cottage prayer service will be held with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cox, 1306 Glen Arthur Ave.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer service and Child Evangelism Class, following which a business conference will be held.

Saturday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. "Youth for Christ Rally" will be at the church. A film, "You Can't Win," will be shown.

First Presbyterian Announcements The Session has called a congregational meeting for this Sunday during the 11 o'clock worship service for the purpose of considering and adopting a budget for 1954 and pledging. This is Every Member Canvass Sunday in our church program.

The Pioneer Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 6 o'clock for supper and vesper program.

The Senior Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 6 o'clock for supper and vesper program.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Manse, 401 E. 9th Street, for supper and vesper program.

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be conducted Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. The Men of the Church will meet Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Fellowship Hall for supper and program. The choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham.

Before the Christian era there is no reliable evidence of the existence of true bells.

Hallow'en Motif Used In Party GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McClaine entertained informally on Saturday evening at their home on Church Street. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallow'en season. Mrs. Bill Skelton assisted the hostess in directing the games.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennette, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and Mr. Joe Bass. Light refreshments were served.

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, Nov. 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.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, of this city, left today for a speaking tour in six New England states which will culminate with an Armistice Day address at Carnegie Hall, New York, next Wednesday.

Prior to his New York appearance Dr. Humber will deliver addresses and take part in panel discussions at Woodstock, Vt., Concord, N.H., Boston, Mass., Worcester, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Litchfield, Conn., and Yale University, New Haven.

The talks and discussions will deal with general world conditions and world economics together with steps that should be taken by the United States in preparation for constitutional convention by the United Nations with a view to amending the charter of the organization to make it more effective in the interest of world peace.

Dr. Humber's appearance in Carnegie Hall will be with an army general recently returned from Korea, Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, Oscar Hammerstein and a New York congressman.

Girl Cited As 1953 Homemaker BOSTON (AP)—Pretty Kathy Sczebak, 12, of Springfield has been chosen the nation's "Typical Young Homemaker of the Year" and was cited last night at a dinner she did not have to cook herself.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sczebak, who both work, Kathy usually cooks the family dinner. She also prepares breakfast for herself and her sister Barbara, 9. Kathy was picked for the honor by the Girls Clubs of America from a field of more than 4,000 members in the 48 states.

The temperature of birds is higher than that of mammals.

Clinic and Exhibition At Country Club Betty McKinnon will be at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Tuesday, Nov. 10, for a clinic and nine hole exhibition. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 with the clinic starting at 1 o'clock. Members and their guests wishing to come for lunch call 9874 or 3412 to make reservations by Monday noon.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Adam and Fallen Man" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday. The Golden Text is from Romans 5:18 "As by the offence of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation; even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life."

Passages from the Bible include: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God."

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "The parent of all human discord was the Adam-dream, the deep sleep, in which originated the delusion that life and intelligence proceeded from and passed into matter." p. 306

30 Years Ago Today THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 6, 1923

Mrs. Alex Blow has accepted a position with the Greenville Banking and Trust Co.

The Greenville golfers are in Rocky Mount to play in the Fall Tournament which starts today and will continue for three days.

The Red Cross restaurant at the Pitt County Fair is in charge of Scout Troop No. 2. Two Scouts will have charge each day. Iverson Skinner and Withers Harvey are in charge today.

J. Weston Hodges of Troop 2 had the honor of leading the troop the past week when he scored 160 points for his patrol by passing three second-class tests and being present at all meetings and on time. In the contests between patrols, the Silver Fox Patrol with Troy Burnette as Patrol Leader was the leader in the first week's work. The standing for the six patrols for the past week was as follows:

- Silver Fox—Troy Burnette, P. L., 79.
- Beaver—William Turnage, P. L., 77.5.
- Eagle—Harry Waite Perkins, P. L., 75.
- Wildcats—Fred Forbes, P. L., 70.
- Wolves—Johnny Overton, P. L., 69.
- Panthers—Jake Skinner, P. L., 63.2.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 10:30 a.m.—World Community Day observed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
 - 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
 - 3:30 p.m.—General Meeting of Woman's Club. Mrs. W. Jesse Moya, speaker.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
- SATURDAY**
- 1:00 p.m.—Miss Esther Cobb will honor Miss Emilie DuPree, bride-elect, at a luncheon at her home in Pinetops.

King and Queen Crowned At P.T.A. Carnival

GRIFTON—At the annual P.T.A. Hallow'en Carnival which took place last Friday in the school auditorium little Miss Julia Coward and Russell Jackson were crowned king and queen of the carnival by Mayor Sam Nelson before a large audience. Bill Butcher was awarded the door prize, which was a ham.

In the Miss Grifton beauty contest, Misses Ed Emielweski, Conrad Hart, Don Crusey received prizes. This as a part of the evening of fun brought a big round of applause. Preceding the carnival a supper was served in the school cafeteria.

The principal of the school, Mr. Ed Bright, and the Ways and Means Committee headed by Mrs. John Groet and Mrs. Joe House wish to thank all who helped to make the carnival a success.

Dr. George Pasti, member of the Social Studies department of East Carolina College, presented the program at the meeting of the End of the Century Club held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Frank last Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Pasti showed color slides made from pictures which he took while traveling in many parts of the world. His talk was organized about the key words truth, religion, adventure, versatility, education and love, the first letters of which form the word "travel." His pictures were used to illustrate and emphasize the ideas which he presented in a most interesting fashion.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, president of the club, conducted a brief business meeting, and Mrs. Frank, the hostess, served delicious refreshments during the social hour which followed.

Finland is slightly larger than New Mexico.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

National Officer Of A.A.U.W. Guest Speaker For Local Chapter

Mrs. Edward C. Lanphier, national recording secretary of the American Association of University Women, spoke Wednesday night at the November meeting of the Greenville AAUW on the work of the organization in improving opportunities for women since its beginning in the late eighteen hundreds as the Association of College Alumnae.

She discussed in detail the aspects of the work with which as a state president, a regional vice-president, a consultant for the work in the United Nations Charter, and national secretary, she has had most experience.

The Greenville branch met in the parlor of the Flanagan Building at the college, and the talk was preceded by a social hour, with delicious refreshments served under direction of social co-chairmen Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Mabel Dougherty.

Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., local president, opened the meeting and called on Dr. Elizabeth Uterback, vice-president and program chairman, to introduce the speaker.

In her talk Mrs. Lanphier said that there is a great need for every educated woman to do something about the problems of the day, but that one individual can bring her influence to bear most effectively through an organization such as the American Association of University Women.

Miss Hillesland Of Norway Speaks To Altrusa Club

Mrs. Lucille Turner, Hazel Taylor and Miss Frances Wahl were gracious hostesses to the Altrusa Club in the parlor of the Faculty Apartments on EOC campus.

The meeting was opened by Miss Frances Wahl leading the club collect as a prayer.

Mrs. T. H. Boykin, president, presided over a short business meeting after which two guests, Mrs. Earl Forbes of Greenville and Miss Emma Stith of Bowling Green, Ky., were extended a warm welcome.

The International Relations Committee, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, chairman, was in charge of the program for the evening.

Dr. Lucille Turner in her sincere and friendly manner introduced Miss Beril Hillesland of Skuden-shaven, Norway. Miss Hillesland holds a Publicist and Rotary Fellowship and is a student at East Carolina College this year. She speaks four languages. Miss Hillesland delighted and charmed those who heard her most informative talk on "The Highlights of Her Country's Government and the Part Women Have in Political Life in Norway." A few among many interesting excerpts from her talk are: "The schools in Norway are similar in many ways to those of America, children begin school at the age of seven, it is compulsory for students to study English, French and German in addition to their native language, the Lutheran religion is largest denomination in Norway and certain phases of religion are taught in all the schools, military service is compulsory, women's dress is influenced mostly by French and American designers but they still treasure the colorful and feminine costume of yesterday and are worn on special occasions, most everyday meals are like those in America with fish being the favorite and most used meat, Norway was the first country in Europe to grant equal rights—like those of men—to women, this was done in 1913, women hold national and local offices in the government and take active part in political, social and civic activities."

Miss Hillesland closed her most interesting remarks with the statement that in her association with students from other countries that the general opinion was the constant fear of war, as we live today, to large degree is due to the lack of understanding among peoples of nations.

Pro-tek-tiv
for normal growing feet

School yard action

This calls for shoes that can take it. Pro-tek-tiv shoes are made for active school children and good fitting as the foot develops.

Come in today—we take particular care in fitting children's feet.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

U.S. Distances Impress Visitor

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—A visitor from London learned something about Texas distances and Texas weather yesterday.

It took Mrs. Regi Bauman longer to fly from Dallas to Lubbock than it took her to get from London to New York. The reason, of all things—fog.

Mrs. Bauman left Dallas for Lubbock at 9 a.m. The plane reached Lubbock at 11:40 p.m. but couldn't land at the fog-covered city. It took refuge at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bauman then flew from Wichita Falls to Hobbs, N. M., and took a bus to Lubbock, arriving 11 hours after she left Dallas.

The trip from London to New York required 10 hours.

The Norwegians use about twice as much electricity per capita as do the people of the United States.

Perfect Record In Street Safety

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—How effective is the work of school boy safety patrols in Albuquerque?

The sheriff's office says that except for one girl who walked into the rear of a car because she was gazing at a uniformed patrol boy, the record is perfect.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rate
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

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

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Busy social life? Pack plenty of smart Arrow Shirts in white and solid colors 3.95 up

Count on Arrows to make a good impression every time! Styled with the best-looking, best-fitting collars in the world. And they fit to perfection! Impeccably tailored of fine "Sanforized" fabric that will not shrink more than 1%. Stop in today to see our smart selection in white and popular solid-color Arrows.

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Year after year—more and more style enthusiasts wear our "plainsman"

hand needled edge solid-tone suits by Varsity Town Clothes

"Plainsman" is the solid favorite of most men who know the solid style and solid satisfaction of wearing a truly smart solid tone suit. Here in Blue, Brown, Charcoal and Medium Grays.

\$65

Other New SUITS **\$35 to \$95**

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

You'll love the soft tailoring the classic good lines of these new suits by printzess

There's flattery in every line of these fashion-right Printzess suits. In Sheen Gabardine or Shadow Tweed, they're beautifully suited to your busy life!

Left: Soft, fitted dressmaker suit with piped buttonholes, in beautiful Sheen Gabardine—crepe lined. Shield Grey, Town Brown, and all the most popular colors. In sizes 12½-24½.

Left: New details at pockets and cuffs of this feminine, fitted suit. In Sheen Gabardine, with fine crepe lining. Choose from Black, Navy, Gothic Green and other exciting hues. Sizes 12-20 and 12½-24½.

Right: Shadow Tweed makes this graceful suit, with interesting pocket and shoulder treatment. Fine crepe lining. Sizes 14-44 and 12½-24½. In Smoke Grey, Thrush Brown, Canopy Red, Gentian Blue.

C. Heber Forbes

Teen-Age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN and RUTH EVELYN TOPPING
 Teens Imitate Stars
 Lenna Rose, June Barnhill and Jane Fuller have been skating around the halls of GHS as if in a dream. They have just made a trip to the famous Ice Capades in Raleigh, where they swooned over the graceful skating of Donna Atwood and Bobby Spicket. They are still marveling over the throngs of people that were gathered in the great Coliseum. "Did you see that little midget jump over all those sleds?" is a popular question asked to the other students who saw the skaters.

Students Get Free Ride
 Billy Bost, president of the GHS student body, will be sponsored by Lou Cheatham in the Elizabeth City vs. Greenville football game. Bobby Conway, captain of the football team, will be sponsored by Ann Ruffin.

The couples will ride on convertibles in Elizabeth City's homecoming parade and Lou and Billy will take dinner at the home of the ECHS principal with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dowd. GHS principal and his wife.

Ann, Billy and Lou will ride to Elizabeth City in a bus chartered by the Student Council. Thirty other students and two chaperones will also go on the bus.

"We Are Privileged"
 Seniors of GHS at last have reached one of their goals. They now have five advantages over the underclassmen. Those privileges are that they are allowed to use the wrong stairs by the auditorium, they have first choice of the sofas in the library, and have first choice of any meeting place. Underclassmen will remain seated while seniors leave the auditorium. They will also receive their annuals first.

Seniors Bring In "Dough"
 Dewey Griffith, Jeri Lassiter and Mary Will Long are the "big shots" who have helped keep the junior class rolling in green-bucks. Dewey has won \$30 worth of clothes as first prize in the magazine sales. He also received two tickets to the Ice Capades as high salesman of the Ladies Home Journal.

Jeri and Mary Will, who tied for second place, received \$15 worth of clothes from the Hub in Goldsboro. Names drawn for the jackpot prizes are Tommy Bodkin, \$50;

Lou Cheatham, \$25; Joe Taft, \$7.50; and Steve Wilkerson, \$5. The Magic Eight Ball was awarded to Miss Deanie B. Haskett's homeroom for having the highest sales.

Students receiving certificates for sales over \$30 are as follows: Dewey Griffith, Jeri Lassiter, Lou Cheatham, Clark Nobles, Sue Tucker, Jack Clifford, David Evans, Tommy Bodkin, Peggy Lancaster, Florence Smith, Louise Smaw, Steve Wilkerson, Joe Taft, Jimmy Hendrix, Mac Respass, John Brooks, Jane Winchester, Pat Nelson, Rachel Steinbeck, Nelson Blount and Peggy Johnston.

Fellowships Welcome Visitors
 Joyful noises, picnic supper, and worship were enjoyed by members of the Senior high fellowships of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church October 25 and First Presbyterian Church Nov. 1. They were visited by the Presbytery's Youth Visitation Team.

The Visitation team is composed of Elise Williams from Rocky Mount; Jim Black, Jean Mercer, Goldsboro; Ray Ballinger, Lottie Jenkins, Wilson; Caleb Powell, Curtis Patterson, Ruth Evelyn Topping, Greenville; GHS Gals Get "Second Mother"

Gals of GHS now can take all their problems to their "second mother," Mrs. Lena Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds, GHS mathematics teacher, will devote her afternoons to counseling.

Her duties consist of contacting new students, advising those who fail courses, and helping girls with personal problems.

Explorers Explore ECG, DuPont Explorer Scouts "swung and swayed" to the music of the Collegiate dance band Friday night. The scouts, college students, and all girls were invited.

Thursday through Saturday the Scouting University for the East Carolina Council of Scouts was staged at East Carolina College. On Thursday and Friday, scouts toured the ECG campus, attended lectures and took aptitude tests. Saturday the scouts toured DuPont and received free tickets to the East Carolina College football game.

Scouts from cities of Eastern North Carolina attended. Those attending from Greenville were Fred Haar, Terry Bundy, Brad Brooks, Preston Jarvis, Jimmie Smith, Bobby Langston, Jimmy Perkins, Ricky Humbert, Glenn Petersen, Louis Phelps, Gene Brown and Dickie Newell, chairman of the university.

GHS Strikes Pose
 "Watch the birdie!" say the perspiring photographers from Delmar as GHS strikes a pose to have their photos made for the 1954 "Tau," the GHS annual. Individual pictures were made on Wednesday.



"FOOTBALL" TEAM FAMILY.—Everett E. Thompson signifies, with aid of a nurse, the number of boys in his family after the arrival of the 11th son born to Thompson and his wife, Maxine, 34, at Van Nuys, Calif. They have no girls. Holding the latest member of the "football team" family is Nurse Mrs. Elve Christoffel. At left is Nurse Virginia Williams. The new son is not yet named. (AP Wirephoto.)

Group or activity pictures were taken on Thursday.

Girls were dressed in dark sweaters with pearls; boys wore their Sunday clothes (suit, shirt, tie) for the annual occasion.

In reference to the photographing schedule, Ward James, "Tau" advisor, commented, "The days were quite uneventful with no accidents, no broken cameras, no murders and no suicides."

Jay Robbins Becomes Drum Major
 "About face," shouts Jay Robbins, GHS junior, the newly appointed major to the high school band. Jay is talented at piano, organ and saxophone playing. Jay also plays with the school Macombos.

Claims Hysteria Over Juveniles

RALEIGH (AP)—Juvenile delinquency is not "the tremendous threat to society that the present hysteria would indicate," according to the welfare commissioner of Massachusetts.

The statement was made before the 34th annual North Carolina Public Welfare Institute yesterday by Massachusetts Commissioner Patrick A. Tompkins.

"We do not have adequate information about juvenile delinquency," declared Tompkins. "We do not know accurately the number of juvenile delinquents nor the types of their failure to meet society's standards of conduct."

The institute is sponsored by the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare, State Welfare Commissioner Ellen Winston, delivering the keynote address, asserted "The North Carolina program of public welfare is basically centered on services to children." She said "In August of 1953, a typical month, there were 45,000 children in our state receiving aid to dependent children as compared with 27,000 five years ago. We are not proud of this increase in numbers but in the fact that we are now serving a proportion of children which is up to the national average."

OUT OF PRACTICE
 HOPE, Kan. (UP)—Residents here take fire prevention campaigns seriously. More than a year elapsed after purchase of a new fire truck before the vehicle made its first run. A discarded cigarette set a shed afire.

Evidence Said To Show Spy Ring Long Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) says evidence presented before his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee indicates that a spy ring was functioning at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and "elsewhere" for a considerable length of time after World War II.

McCarthy's subcommittee yesterday wound up current closed hearings into alleged Communist activities and espionage in the Army Signal Corps and especially at the Ft. Monmouth top-secret radar laboratory.

Among seven witnesses who testified during the day was an unidentified woman who, McCarthy said, refused to say whether or not she was a spy.

"There is no question but that she had engaged in espionage in the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth," McCarthy said, and added:

"Evidence before this subcommittee clearly indicates that people labeled as part of the Rosenberg spy ring are still walking the streets free."

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed last June as atom spies. McCarthy says evidence shows that Rosenberg also read a radar spy ring at Ft. Monmouth.

McCarthy described another witness as an engineer who he said worked on radar material in the Federal Telecommunications Laboratory at Nutley, N. J., from 1943 to 1951. The senator said the laboratories are a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and "are doing 100 per cent government work."

McCarthy said the engineer refused to tell the subcommittee whether he is a spy or whether he ever stole radar secrets.

"We have evidence," McCarthy said, "that he is a member of the Communist underground today and that he was part of the Rosenberg spy ring which delivered material to Communist agents . . ."

Another hearing witness yesterday was a man suspended as an employe at Ft. Monmouth Oct. 20 because of alleged Communist affiliations.

McCarthy said the witness denied he is a member of the Communist party now, and testified

Only Two Cases In Griffon Court

GRIFFON — Only two cases appeared before Mayor Sam Nelson in Griffon Mayor's Court last Monday.

Mark Turnage was charged with public drunkenness and resisting arrest. He pleaded not guilty and was found guilty by the court. Mayor Nelson ordered that the defendant's suspended sentence be revoked.

John Willis, Negro, was charged with possession of non-tax paid liquor. He pleaded not guilty and the case was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Capias were issued for the arrest of two persons who failed to appear. The two were Marshall Odell Avery and Marlow Jones.

TRIBOLITE TREASURE
 NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—A two-inch tribolite fossil estimated to be 600,000,000 years old is the proud possession of Clarence DeMontigny. It's part of his extraordinary collection of fossils, sea shells and minerals—possibly the largest in the nation outside a museum. A tribolite was a rare-shelled, multi-legged animal that thrived in the warm primeval seas.

U.S. Firm Tests Soviet TV Set

BALTIMORE (AP)—Engineers at the Bendix Aviation Corp. here are testing a Russian television receiver, believed to be the only modern set of its kind in this country.

The set, labeled a Leningrad T3, was said to have been picked up by air intelligence agents in East Germany.

The receiver has an eight-inch picture tube and is encased in an attractive modernistic table-model cabinet of walnut veneer. It has six dials but can tune only one channel. Engineers said the sound receiver is very good but the picture apparatus is about 10 years behind American sets.

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

Long Drought In County Is Ended

The rain came in a steady sprinkling downpour yesterday and last night and ended the prolonged dry period.

The local U. S. Weather Station reported 1.16 inches precipitation, and the rain soaked into the soil and did not run off, the weather observer stated.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 53 degrees. Lowest last night 35, (three degrees above freezing), and at 8 a.m. today it was 26, and cold enough to snow.

The steady rain relieved the anxiety of Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson, who had his crews in the field Wednesday and yesterday extinguishing the remains of several scattered forest fires. He said he had information that the woods fires resulted from carelessness on the part of hunters and people burning brush near wooded areas.

Assistant Farm Agent Sam Weeks said "the precipitation was a soaking rain and will increase the water supply in wells and benefit farmers." He also said the rain will stimulate permanent pastures, small grain and winter cover crops, including rye. In addition, Weeks said the rain will be of value to tobacco plant beds that have been treated for weeds.

New Tax Collector Will Keep His Regular Job

By GI STALEY
 JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Joseph Tomaskovich, a 39-year-old crane operator who supports his wife and three children on an \$85-a-week pay check, says he has no intention of quitting his job just because he'll pick up around \$50,000 in the next four years as tax collector.

Tomaskovich, a Purple Heart veteran of World War II, was elected Tuesday to one of the choicest political jobs in Pennsylvania. He lives in Franklin Borough, a community of about 2,000 on the outskirts of Johnstown, where Bethlehem Steel Co. has a big plant—and is a big tax payer, contributing about \$400,000 annually to the borough's coffers. The other taxpayers chip in about \$100,000.

The tax collector doesn't have much work. Bethlehem just mails in the tax check to the collector and the collector deducts his 2 1/2 per cent commission.

"It's really not a great deal of work," Tomaskovich laughed. "Of course, I have to fill in regular monthly reports but being tax collector in Franklin Borough, I'll have to admit, is a choice job. I'm lucky to get this extra job. I have a lot of friends. With the help of God, in the next four years, maybe I can pay off the mortgage on our home and give

my wife and kids a good many of the things we can't afford now."

Tomaskovich, who, incidentally, works at the Bethlehem plant, is the father of a 5-month-old girl, a 4-year-old boy and a 9-year-old daughter.

He said he wasn't particularly worried about winning the election because he did so well in the primaries last May.

"I was running on the Democratic ticket against five other candidates. I won the nomination by getting more votes than all of them combined. Then, my friends in the Republican party put on a sticker campaign and I got on the Republican nomination too."

At Tuesday's election, Tomaskovich's only opposition came from Siedle A. Salen, who ran on the "People's party" ballot. She received 43 votes while Joe coasted home with nearly 600.

"I'm sure a happy guy," Tomaskovich declared. "We never had an automobile. Maybe, now, I can afford one. But I'm not going to throw away my money."

"It is sort of an unwritten rule in Franklin Borough that you don't succeed yourself as tax collector. I go along with that. "One term of four years in such an easy job is enough for anyone."

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Advertisement

Strange Things Happen

Strange things sometimes happen on your television screen and it isn't always due to the program you are watching.

These oddities include black hazy lines snaking through the picture, variations in picture size, cross hatching on the screen, double images of "ghosts," picture jumps into crazy quilt patterns and others. When any of these apparitions appear, even the most experienced televisioner is likely to grab the phone and call the nearest repair man, in the belief that the good old TV set has finally gone and blown a fuse.

According to TV experts, patience in such cases is a money-saving virtue. There are many things, completely unrelated to your set, which can cause these vagaries of video.

The black line, for instance, moving vertically through the picture results from trouble somewhere on the coaxial cable. Switch to a program being televised locally. The black line will disappear and you'll know it's someone else's headache—not yours.

Or picture sizes. Sometimes in the evening you'll be peacefully viewing your 21 inch screen when suddenly the picture is uniformly dwarfed by heavy black lines either on the sides, top and bottom, or all around, the condition is usually caused by too heavy a drain on the line voltage of the main power source. Such conditions may arise at Christmas time, when holiday decorations are lit at full brilliance, on cold nights, when electric heaters are liable to be humming away, or at other peak periods. Jagged, cross hatched effects in the picture are caused by somebody in the vicinity using diathermy or high frequency electrical equipment. Use of similar devices in home cause the same effect. If you live near a doctor, and the disturbance occurs during the office hours, that probably explains it.

However, if you are in doubt, then call Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp. for a good check-up. Remember, when you buy at Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp., then you have 90 days free service . . . and a Service Dept. that will always be just as near to you as your telephone. We carry every part to every set we sell in stock. Before you buy, drop in to see us. We are next door to the Pitt Theatre, 509 Evans Street. Dial 4260 for service.

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Match wheel spacing exactly to rows, furrows, swath or tillage tool width.

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No Quick Cure For Bad Polio Repute

Looking back over the "poliomyelitis season" of the past year, it is remarkable how strong the impression persists that North Carolina was the most hard-hit state of the Union.

We know this is not so. And yet, remembrance of epidemic outbreaks in a couple of counties is deeply imprinted on the public mind.

It is a matter of record that other scattered areas of the country suffered higher mortality rates and higher incidence of polio than even the worst-stricken North Carolina communities. But does anyone remember them?

Tar Heels were, and are more vitally concerned with their own immediate problem of coping with disease than with similar efforts by out-of-state communities.

There was a concerted emphasis on combating infantile paralysis by all levels and state agencies; in turn, this drew nationwide attention that might not otherwise have been occasioned, toward polio in North Carolina.

The attendant publicity hurt. It cost the tourist industry in our state untold millions of dollars (And it should be remembered that the tourist trade is big business in the Old North State.)

Last July, with the memory of the 1952 polio season still fresh in their minds, the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development instructed the State Advertising Division to seek a solution to the polio publicity problem.

Now, "publicity" in dealing with disease is rightly desirable and necessary from any one of a dozen viewpoints; but misleading publicity, the kind that distorts facts out of their true perspective, is damaging.

And in the public mind, the facts of infantile paralysis were distorted; even among North Carolinians.

The State Advertising Committee outlined four basic recommendations, namely; that the public be advised of the true facts, since lack of information would lead to rumor and exaggeration; that sources of reliable information be limited to the

State Board of Health and licensed doctors of North Carolina; that news releases keep such reports in their proper perspective; that the public be reminded of North Carolina's comparatively excellent record as a healthful state.

Doctor J. W. Norton, speaking for the State Board of Health, commended the Advertising Committee and pointed up another factor in the complicated problem.

"Reduction of unnecessary fear, confusion and hysteria is always helpful," he wrote. "All of us are in hearty accord with reasonable efforts toward fund-raising for polio but short-sighted and selfish efforts for commercial ends by fund-raisers certainly will not prevent the crippling or death for one child. It has been most unfortunate, and helpful to no one, that undue publicity and exaggerated reports have been given regarding polio in North Carolina. We have run below the national average in cases and deaths while getting the reputation of being the 'Polio State'."

And, underscoring refutation of the "Polio State" title, the Board of Health noted that for the five-year period, 1948-52, twenty-six states had a higher case rate than North Carolina. The national rate was 25.1 cases per 100,000 population; North Carolina's rate was 21.4. South Dakota had a rate of 80.9, the highest five-year average of all the states.

But who among us has ever heard of South Dakota as a "polio state"?

The Reflector believes North Carolina's stirring battle against death or crippling after-effects of polio is deserving of public note; but the distorting of such efforts depicting our state as a plague spot is to be avoided.

Combating this periodical hysteria is certainly one of the most important assignments given the State Advertising Division. The attention thus far given to the problem at hand should be commended by every North Carolinian. But the battle has not been won, the campaign is only beginning.

Next year, and for years to come, the Advertising Division, the agencies directly concerned with combating infantile paralysis, press news sources and the press itself, should guard against misconstruing of data on North Carolina's health status. The effects of past years' unfortunate repercussions will not be quickly forgotten.

Selected Shorts

CASCADE, IDAHO, NEWS: "Under the free enterprise system, the individual has the incentive to work and save and invest and profit thereby so long as he harms no one else in the process. His future depends upon his own ambition."

CUERO, TEXAS, RECORD: "Suggestion for rising young legislators: don't seek a name by proposing a new law. Instead, specialize in repealing old ones. Practically every state has on its books statutes which have no bearing on modern life, or are worthless or downright silly."

MARION, INDIANA, OBSERVER: "It was private capitalism which made this nation strong and great, and without which dictatorship, tyranny and decay are just around the corner."

National Whirligig

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

JUVENILE OR ADULT DELINQUENCY?

We hear a great deal these days about juvenile delinquency and the fact that most of it stems from adult delinquency. Some time ago I learned of two circumstances which tended to confirm the belief that young people are what adults make them.

A friend of mine met a 16-year-old girl on the street and in the course of conversation the youngster remarked that she was suffering that day from a terrific hangover. She had been to three cocktail parties the afternoon before. "Does your mother know you attend these parties?" inquired my friend. "Know it?" said the girl. "Why, she took me." A few days later this girl's mother was wringing her hands and asking what she was going to do with a 16-year-old daughter who had been brought home, paralyzed drunk, by her escort.

The other circumstance related to me was this: A boy was picked up last Tuesday morning at five o'clock for drunken driving. The officer followed him to his home and arrested him there. The officer said he wanted to talk to the boy's parents, and the youth replied, "You can't do that because they haven't come in yet themselves."

The next time you read about juvenile delinquency, just say to yourself, "I wonder."

National Whirligig

Jewish Leaders Are Concerned

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Many prominent Jewish leaders in this country have become deeply concerned over the growing impression here and abroad that the State of Israel is a special ward of the United States. They have undertaken a campaign to make clear that Israel is a political creation, not a religious shrine or settlement.

On April 8, 1953, the American Council for Judaism submitted a memorandum to this effect to the State Department. It was entitled "A Memorandum Outlining the Principles of the American Council for Judaism and Several Problems Created by Confusion of Judaism with the Nationalism of a Foreign State."

DULLES' REACTION—Its central theme was that (1) "Judaism is a religion, not a nationality; (2) Israel is not a Jewish State; (3) American Jews have no national attachment to Israel through their religion."

Although Secretary Dulles gave no publicity to this protest, it apparently affected his thinking on foreign problems in the Middle East where disputes between Israel and the Arab States give delight to the Kremlin.

On his return from a visit to that area in April, Dulles delivered a stern rebuke to Israel extremists in a radio address. It was an unusually bold speech for a Cabinet member of either Party.

JEWS DEPLORE DEVELOPMENT—In view of the current controversy before the United Nations over Israel's diversion of water from the Biblical River Jordan, the memorandum of April 8 has been redistributed by the Council.

Besides asserting that not more than 500,000 of the 5,000,000 Jews in this country belong to the Zionist movement, which champions Palestine, it urges Dulles to make a sharp differentiation between Judaism and Israel in his conduct of foreign policy.

Many prominent Jews, including those not associated with the Zionists or the American Council for Judaism, deplore recent developments which tend to plunge their religion and their race into the dangerous maelstrom of domestic and world politics.

The Parents Of Delinquency



Somebody Told Me

Pitt Tobacco Growers Lucky

Everybody knows how fortunate we were in Pitt County this year to have a bumper tobacco crop.

But did you see the account of the meeting in Raleigh last week. The representatives of 71,000 North Carolina tobacco growers were telling the over-all story, which should make us feel even more fortunate.

The representative pointed out in this meeting that the drought had hit most of them hard, postponed the harvest a full two months; growers in the state were hustling to get the big leaves into their curing barns before the first frost came. Also, the quality of this year's crop had suffered and the prices were down. The growers sent their recommendations to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson: acreage allotments for 1954 should be cut by 5 per cent.

Another source of worry for the growers is the fact that cigarette consumption showed the first substantial drop in 20 years, off 5.5 per cent. True, 1953's total may

still be higher than last year's, the rate of increase has slowed from five per cent to a mere one per cent. Tobacco stocks, by the latest count, totaled 1.9 billion pounds, up seven per cent from a year ago.

Some tobacco men had a possible explanation for the drop; they laid it to the advertising of some of the companies. Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association said, "The public is being frightened from tobacco by outlandish medical claims by some of the manufacturers. Much of this advertising is plain silly." Mr. Royster was referring to some claims by manufacturers of filter tip fags.

Phil Hedrick, market specialist of the North Carolina agriculture department, said, "It's defensible advertising that's doing it. A medical authority says, for instance, that there is a high incidence of lung cancer among heavy smokers, and immediately the tobacco companies rush to the defense. Instead of saying that

cigarettes relax you, comfort you and soothe the nerves, they deny that their brand will give you a disease . . . TV has made it much worse. They blow smoke in a test tube and all that sort of stuff. It looks as if they're putting tobacco in a chemical laboratory to see if it will kill you. I don't think folks paid much attention to it over the radio. But it scares hell out of them over TV . . . Anyway, they all buy the same tobacco from the same floors, grown by the same growers."

Instead of scaring smokers away from competitive brands, the tobacco companies seem to be scaring them away from tobacco altogether. In an editorial, the Raleigh News and Observer said, "It still seems a little odd that those who most emphasize that possible bad effects of cigarettes on people are the cigarette manufacturers themselves."

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

CALCULATING THE FUTURE (Henderson Dispatch)

Bright days ahead, despite the current "adjustment" or "leveling off," are freely predicted by Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. The very source of such advice is anathema to many, but manufacturers, along with others, could scarcely be merely whistling keep up their courage. Unless they were sincere in viewing the future and calculating its trend, they do not have to comment at all.

NAM holds that talk of a depression seems downright silly at this time when national income is at an all-time high of \$309 billion annually, with sixty-two million people employed. This line of thought envisions the Korean truce as having only a minor effect on the national economy. It might be a bit difficult to sell that thought to those who are finding it more difficult now than formerly to reach their own individual

lush income of a while back. But the appraisal of current conditions is for the country as a whole and for the long pull.

One observation in the outlook is that America grew great and strong by producing for peace and not for war, although it must be admitted that a lot of the recent prosperity has been stimulated by wartime activities. And that is going to continue at a high level so long as the Communist menace remains, which is likely to be for years to come, barring some wholly unexpected and unlikely development in the international situation.

It is claimed that the United States has the potential capacity to support a population of 190 million persons by 1975 at a level of seventy percent above present standards. In the next twenty years the population may attain that total, with a work force of eighty-eight million, or some twenty-two million more than now. Moreover, this theory envisions a

per capita income by that time of \$3,200 a year.

In these calculations of the future potential of America, there is no foreseeable limit to the capacity to produce, if there are incentives and if physical resources are utilized intelligently. The individual enterprise system is involved and should be strengthened, for the desired goals will certainly not be attained under any socialistic scheme.

Other evaluations of the current economy place the year 1953 at the peak of activity in this country, but with a slight sag to an adjustment status in 1954. Nowhere, however, is there prediction of a serious depression such as has been in the past. As has been said and repeated of late, we need not talk ourselves into economic difficulties as is possible. Hard work and honest, persistent effort will be as strong a bulwark for this country now as anything that can be provided as a safeguard against the future.

Business Today

Free Sampling Test

By ELMER ROESSNER

The strike of teamsters against milk companies in the New York metropolitan area gave manufacturers of various products a bonanza in paid-for sampling.

Hundreds of thousands of families used powdered milk and powdered cream substitutes for the first time. In addition, sales of evaporated milk skyrocketed.

It is an odds-on probability that many families have discovered that these products are palatable and, in some cases, cheaper than the dairy products they have been buying. These families will continue to purchase these substitutes and buy less milk.

Thus the dairy interests, to an extent, will parallel the experience of the coal industry. Frequent and long strikes in the coal industry have caused thousands of householders and plant and building managements to convert from coal to gas and oil for cooking and heating. Other considerations have played a part, but fear of being without fuel in winter, especially among families with young children, is a powerful force.

This is not to take sides in any dispute, but it is to point out that failure to reach an agreement can be costly for both labor and management—and those costs can go for year after year. Philosophers say nobody wins in war. In strikes nobody wins—except the manufacturers of alternate products.

There was another painful fillip to the milk strike, which ended three days before Tuesday's elections. City officials prohibited the importation of milk from other areas, saying it was unsafe because the sources had not been inspected by New York officials. A grocer who brought a truckload of milk in from Connecticut was forced to dump it. A picture of the grocer and his empty containers was widely printed. The brand name of the milk was clearly visible—and it is the same brand that has been a best seller in New York. The company, obviously, is writing at the idea of its brand being labeled unsafe.

MORE BUTTER PRODUCED, BUT MORE MARGARINE SOLD

More on the dairy industry's troubles:

In the first nine months of this year, more butter than margarine was produced—but more margarine than butter was bought by consumers.

The National Association of Margarine Manufacturers found that

January-September butter production was 1,134,000,000 pounds, while margarine production was 940,876,000 pounds. Department of Agriculture figures show butter consumption during that period was \$30,000,000 pounds. The difference was bought by the government to support the price of butter.

RADIO - TV DEALERS INCREASE 9,750 IN 10 MONTHS

With sales lagging in radio and television sets in some areas, many in the industry are lamenting that there are just too many dealers. Well, there are a 10-105, 150 at the end of June, according to the Radio Electronic Television Manufacturers Association.

And, up to that time, the number had been increasing rapidly, despite the repeated warnings that the market was approaching saturation. Ten months earlier there were only 95,400 dealers.

GIFTS FOR PETS TO GET BIG ADVERTISING PUSH

The idea of gifts for pets has been played with a bit. There are rubber toys for dogs, special milk saucers for cats and a variety of other things. But this year the idea is going to get full merchandising.

A Florida company (The House of Huston, Coral Gables) is bringing out a line of Christmas stockings for pets and is ballyhooing it with ads in 50 newspapers and a national magazine, window cards, balloons, displays and other point-of-sale displays. The line includes stockings for dogs, cats, canaries and parakeet—none for goldfish.

Worth Noting

REMEMBER? (Savannah Morning News)

In gazing ruefully at the unexpectedly high federal deficit for the fiscal year just passed, one cannot but be reminded of the sage financial advice given by Micawber to David in Dickens' "David Copperfield."

"Annual income 20 pounds," said Micawber, "annual expenditure nineteen six—result, happiness."

"Annual income 20 pounds, annual expenditure 20 pounds eight and six—result, misery!"

It will be remembered that despite the fact that this advice is sound, Micawber himself was never able to follow it. The Federal Government would appear to be in much the same fix.

Curbstone Plato Views Politics

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A curbside Plato on politics and politicians: Millions of American mothers secretly yearn to have a son grown up to be president, but what mother ever raised her boy to be a politician?

"Politicians . . . are but the cigar-smoke of a man," wrote Henry David Thoreau, and Will Rogers put the same thought into the native tongue when he said, "I will tell you, folks, all politics is apple sauce."

Actually, politics is the true American national pastime, yet in no other country, except perhaps France, is the politician more distrusted. Why? This land has created some of the greatest figures in the history of politics.

But if a man today wants to find out the real defects in his character, the quickest and easiest way is to run for public office. He'll learn more about what's wrong with him in a five-week campaign than a psychiatrist could discover in a year of carefully couched questions.

"Man is a political animal," said Aristotle. Any man who says "I'm not interested in politics" can be written off as a simpleton who isn't interested in living, either. For all living is politics. There is much politics in love, but the first lesson a politician learns is there is little love in politics.

A fellow who goes into politics because he feels it is his natural bent just hasn't discovered the difference between being bent and broke. Few lifelong politicians die rich. Even Thomas Jefferson,

America's greatest political philosopher, lived his last few years largely on the cuff, supported by friends.

"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. But that was before candidates had to learn the art of television make-up.

"A man's physiognomy as well as his public record are on trial when he seeks office. The most devastating quip on Calvin Coolidge was the line, "He looks as if he had been wasted on a pickle."

His past phrases also are brought up to haunt the man in public life, such as Herbert Hoover's inaugural address:

"In no nation are the fruits of accomplishment more secure. . . I have no fears for the future of our country. It is bright with hope."

Later that year came an event still known as "the depression." In the years since then Hoover has probably wished many times that when he was sworn into office he merely had responded by saying, "Thanks."

A politician who runs for the White House and wins has one thing in common with a guy who runs for dog catcher and loses. They are equally lonely.

Since politics is so lonely, thankless and poorly paid a profession, why does anybody enter it? A statesman is a politician so eminent that even his oldest friend would hesitate to ask his help in getting a traffic ticket fixed.

Around Capitol Square

Paroles System Record In Light Of Recent Experiences

By LYNN NISBET

DIFFERENT—Several recent events have served to focus interest upon the paroles and probation systems as operated in North Carolina. Appointment by the Probation Commission with approval of Governor Umstead of J. D. Beatty, a career man, to be director of probation instead of continuing the practice of making the job a political pay-off has been generally approved.

The arrest of two paroled prisoners for participation in the Garner bank robbery, and several other incidents of paroles being involved in new crimes, raises question about the efficiency of the paroles system.

Every so often suggestion is made that the paroles and probation should be consolidated and placed under one commission. It is generally understood that Governors Cherry, Scott and Umstead toyed with that idea before assuming the office of Governor—and abandoned it when confronted with fuller factual information.

The two plans have only one thing in common: They are designed to lessen the time a person convicted of crime against the State must be confined in jail. That is the only similarity. Probation keeps the convicted person out of jail before beginning the sentence imposed and parole lets him cut before he has served the full time imposed, in both in-

stances the convicted person is under supervision and is required to make periodic reports to State authorities.

The main distinction is that probation is essentially a part of the judicial division of government, paroles is a part of the executive—being virtually the highest level in the stairway of honor grades awarded to prisoners. These grades start with shackles and stripes, move upward through different types of uniform and varying degrees of liberty, but at no time from the beginning of Class C to the attainment of parole is the prisoner completely free of surveillance and custody.

PROBATION—Probation is a judicial function. It works like this: A person is convicted by due process of courts of some crime. Perhaps the first offense, as is the case in majority of probations. The judge has reason to believe that there is better chance to make a good citizen out of the convicted person by not sending him to prison. So a conditional sentence is imposed and the defendant is placed on probation for a period ranging from one to five years during which time he is under direct supervision of a probation agent and must conduct himself according to the terms set out in the judgement. If he complies with all the conditions he is completely discharged at end of the designated period and never has to go to jail. If he violates

the conditions, probation may be terminated and to jail he goes.

PAROLE—Parole works from the other end, and can be involved only after the convicted person has served as much as one-fourth of the sentence imposed by the court. Theoretically parole has nothing to do with guilt or innocence, newly discovered evidence or any of those items. In such instances commutation, reprieve and pardon functions of the Governor move in.

Factors governing eligibility for parole are the manner in which the prisoner conducts himself, the showing of ability to earn a living and be a good citizen if released, and so forth. The important point to remember is that parole does not free the prisoner from custody or legal supervision. It merely releases him from confinement. He must still report regularly to the constituted authority in whose custody he was paroled, and oftentimes for a much longer period than the original sentence.

There have been instances of prisoners declining parole because in effect it would lengthen rather than shorten the sentence. It is also true that many of the prisoners committed by paroled prisoners occurred after they had been released from necessity of regularly reporting, and in many they would have been let out by expiration of sentence if they had not been paroled.

JUSTIFIED—Judges have made mistakes in putting persons on probation who ought to have been sent to jail. The parole commission has made mistakes in re-

leasing from confinement prisoners who ought not to have been turned loose. Juries have made

(Continued on Page 7)

The Daily Reflector

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Strong Church--Better Community ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture--Acts 2:41-47; 5:42; Philippians 1:27-30; 2:12-18; 1 Peter 2:14-19; Revelation 3:7-22.



Peter begged the people to repent, and they that gladly received his word were baptized; and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls.--Acts 2:41.

"And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking bread and in prayers, and many wonders and signs were done by the apostles.--Acts 2:42-43.

"And all that believed were together, and had all things in common, and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need.--Acts 2:44-45.

"And daily in the temple, and in every house, in this early church, they ceased not to teach and to preach Jesus Christ.--Acts 5:42. MEMORY VERSE--Philippians 1:27

Strong Church--Better Community

A SENSE OF UNITY AND JOY PREVAILED IN THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scripture--Acts 2:41-47; 5:42; Philippians 1:27-30; 2:12-18; 1 Peter 2:14-19; Revelation 3:7-22.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. TODAY'S LESSON acquaints us with the spirit of the first Christian church in Jerusalem. After Pentecost, when the apostles and believers with them received the Holy Ghost, they went forth to preach repentance and acceptance of Jesus Christ to all who would listen to them. How full of zeal and joy must they have been after this wonderful experience.

Without formal organization, without any set rules or settled authority, all were filled with enthusiastic desire to spread the gospel and save souls. Later, especially as Paul spread the gospel to other lands in his missionary journeys, there grew up disputes, problems to be settled, but a helpful spirit prevailed--the different church members aiding those in Jerusalem who were in want.

Many of their listeners were "pricked in their heart," St. Luke tells us, and they begged the apostles to tell them what they should do. "Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. Then they that gladly received his word were baptized; and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls. And they continued steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." Many won-

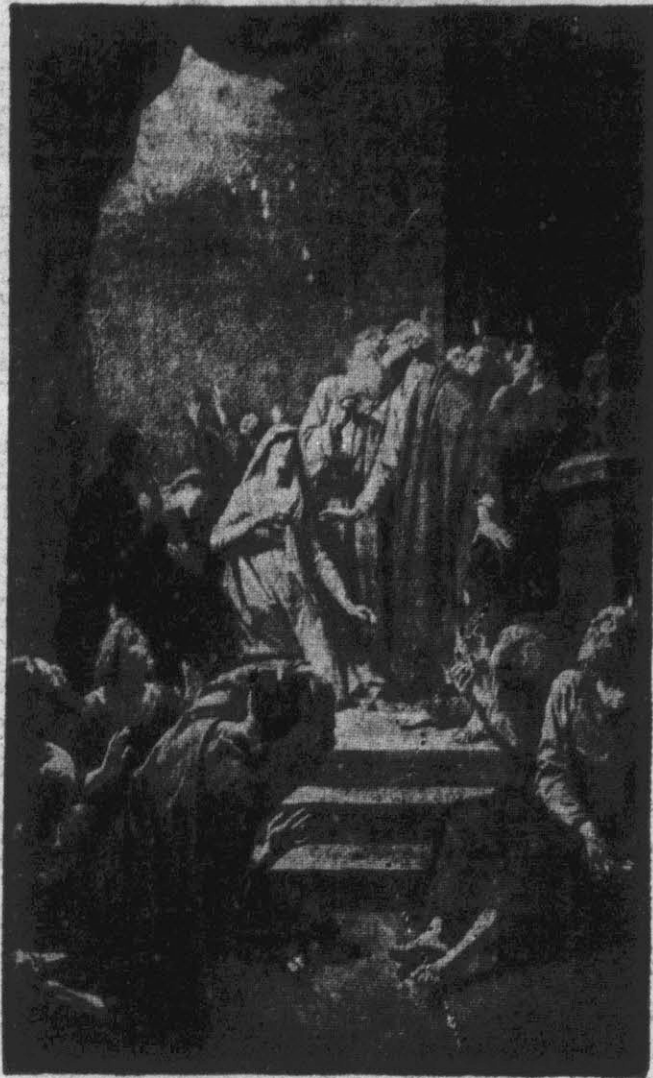
dered and signs were done by the apostles. "And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need." At this time there were no church traditions, naturally; no rules, no particular government. The believers lived a communal life, sharing all with one another. Those who had possessions, sold them and distributed them to those less fortunate. We might call this a primitive church, but there was harmony and unity in it. The members ate and prayed together, and had one doctrine--that of the saving power of Christ. And there was joy in the hearts of all who lived thus. They went to the temple, they broke bread from house to house, and "did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church, daily, such as should be saved."

MEMORY VERSE "Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ: that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."--Philippians 1:27.

Down through the centuries even the Christian church has suffered so many arguments, disagreements, changes of creed, etc., that the harmony and unity of this first Christian church has become lost. Then there was a united zeal to spread the gospel, as St. Luke says: "And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

Philippian was weak but had remained united and true to Christ. Laodicea was the last of the seven mentioned and the Lord found no good in it. It had lost its enthusiasm and was spiritually indifferent--as many of today's churches seem to be today. Let us pray that we may do our best to maintain love and unity in our homes, with our associates and in our churches. Let us keep our enthusiasm and our togetherness intact.

The Golden Text



The day of Pentecost. "Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."--Philippians 1:27.

7:30 p.m.--Worship service 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.--Service 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. Thurs.--Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 2nd Sunday 8:00 p.m.--League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.--Service 4th Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.--Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.--Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Fri.--Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.--Church School 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 9:45 a.m.--Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.--Worship Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.--Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.--Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday--Bell Arthur Third Sunday--Wesley

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, R. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. E. Narron, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Marlon Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister Salem--Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night. Grimesland--Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning. Providence--Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:30 p.m.--League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.--Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Junior Lee Dail, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN 10:00 a.m.--Church School 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 9:45 a.m.--Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.--Worship Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.--Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.--Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday--Bell Arthur Third Sunday--Wesley

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, R. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. E. Narron, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Marlon Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd

Sundays 7:30 p.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service 7:30 p.m.--Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.--Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service each Sunday 8:30 p.m.--B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.--Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.--Youth Service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.--Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.--Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.--Church School 11:00 a.m.--Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.--Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays. 7:30 p.m.--Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Millam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship 8:30 p.m.--Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.--Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Crotts, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.--Prayer Service

JEROME'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 9:00 p.m. Sun.--Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.--Service Meeting 8:00 p.m. Fri.--Theocratic Ministry School.

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.--Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.--Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Ayden, N. C. Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.--League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.--Mid-Week Prayer Service We welcome visitors to all services.

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to Chapter 23 Section 21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 7, 1953, at 12:00 Noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent at public auction for the year 1954 the following described farm land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Frank Savage, Preston Harrington, and others, containing approximately 22 acres in cultivation and being the identical parcel of land inherited by Robert L. Brooks from his father, John Brooks. The tobacco allotment is 8.9 acres, based on 1953 quotas.

This 15th day of October, 1953. HELEN BROOKS ALLEN, Guardian of Robert L. Brooks J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 28-30 Nov. 6

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Charity Carr, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the first day of October, 1953. CHARLES H. WHEEDBEE, Atty. THELMA H. ADAMS Administratrix Oct. 2-9-15-23-30 Nov. 6

STATIONERY, WEDDING Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Charity Carr, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the first day of October, 1953. CHARLES H. WHEEDBEE, Atty. THELMA H. ADAMS Administratrix Oct. 2-9-15-23-30 Nov. 6



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Tomato Past, 6 oz. Can 3 for 25c
Jello Chocolate Pudding, 4 oz. Pkg. 3 for 25c
Morton's Salt, 26 oz. Pkg. 10c
Babo Cleanser, 14 oz. Can 2 for 24c
Libby's Vienna Sausage, No. 1/2 Can 19c
Log Cabin Syrup, 12 oz. Jar 25c
NBC Premium Crackers, 1 lb. Pkg. 23c

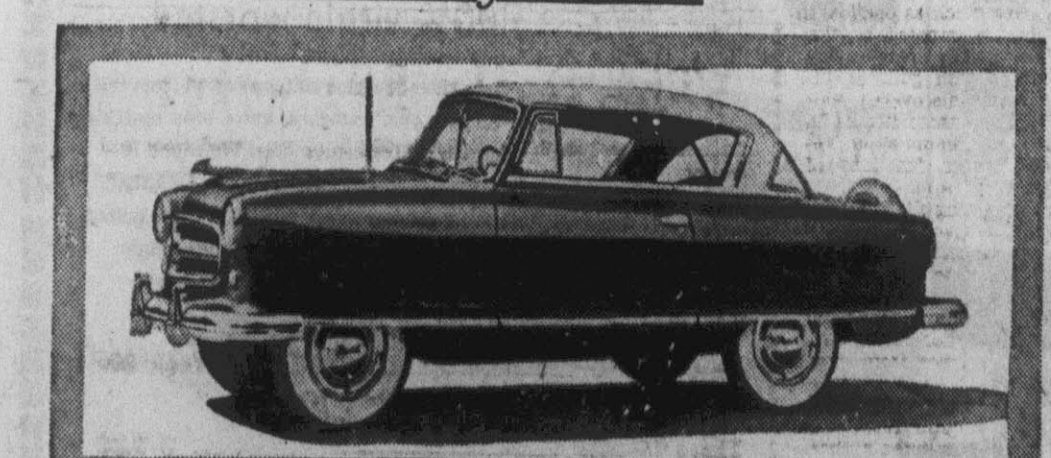
FRESH VEGETABLES--Collards, Turnip Salad, Squash, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Bunch Turnips, Peppers, Cucumbers, Butter Beans, Cauliflower, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Nuts, Fruit and Candy.

- AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER
Swift's Select Round Steak, lb. . 89c
Swift's Select T-Bone Steak, lb. . 98c
Choice Boneless Stew, lb. 69c
Choice Lamb Chops, lb. . 98c
Fresh Backbone & Spareribs, lb. 49c
Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. . . 63c
Choice Beef Liver, lb. 49c
Ready to Eat PicNic, lb. 49c
Fresh Oysters Daily -- Swift Premium Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE 3168 DELIVERY

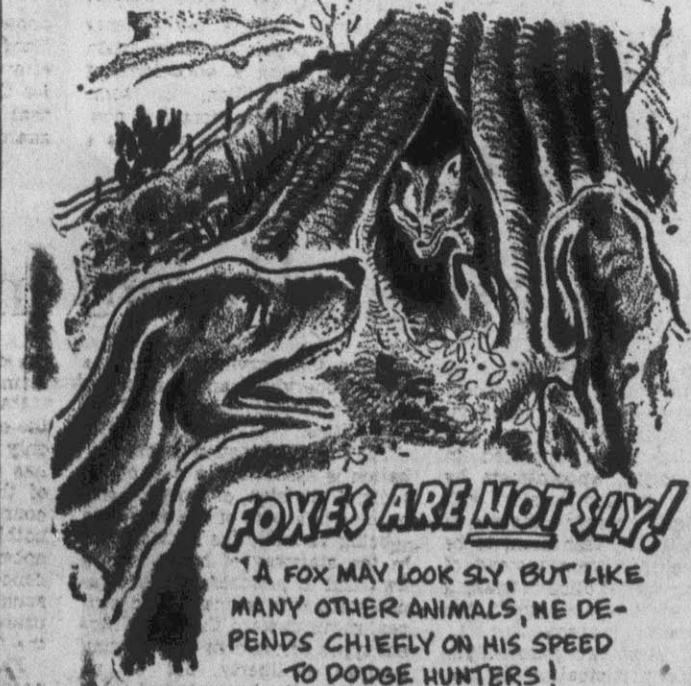
County Churches FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yeiverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 1st and 3rd Sundays FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.--Prayer Service FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.--Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.--Service 1st Sunday

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

Bucs Leave For Florida; Phants At Elizabeth City

Cherry Still Injured As Bucs Go To Tampa

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina College's Pirates chattered their backs on Greenville's cold rain and headed for Florida last night.

The undefeated Bucs are scheduled to arrive in Tampa sometime this afternoon. They will take a short workout and then begin their long wait until tomorrow night when they meet the University of Tampa.

Thirty-four players made the trip. Not all are expected to play, however, because quarterback Dick Cherry was in the crew and he is still suffering from a knee injury. His knee will get a last-minute check tomorrow before the contest and there is a chance that he will get to see some action.

Webb To Start

Coach Jack Boone, just to be sure, carried along at least two other quarterbacks. Boyd Webb is expected to be the starter with freshman Milton Collier standing in reserve. Neither has seen a great deal of action this year because of Cherry's outstanding performances but Webb has looked good when he did get in the Varsity games and Collier has steered the freshmen to a 39-0 win over New Hanover High School and a 21-2 tie with the State Freshmen.

Red Devils Meet Scotland Neck

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Devils expect to have their top three linebackers back in action tonight as a result of return-to-duty moves by two of the three.

Both Freddie Thorne and Wilbur Rollins have returned to action after being out with injuries. Thorne is returning to his starting job at end and Rollins is back in shape after being out with a hand injury.

The Devils held a long scrimmage session Wednesday night with Curtis Worthington emerging as a possible starter for the game tonight. The 150 pound junior halfback may get to start against Scotland Neck tonight if injured Jesse Joyner is not ready. It would be Worthington's first starting job.

The game with Scotland Neck will be the last home game of the season for the Red Devils. Seven seniors will be making their last appearance for Farmville.

Screen Test For Old Paddy Young

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young gets a screen test for a proposed Dec. 9 Cleveland bout with Gil Turner tonight at St. Nicholas Arena when he meets Sammy Giuliani of Stamford, Conn.

Since losing to Bobo Olson June 19 in an American middleweight title bout, Paddy has been on a 4 1/2-month "vacation." Now he starts on the road back, hoping he can escape the fate that awaited George Araujo last Friday. Promoter Larry Atkins of Cleveland wants to match Young with Turner and Rocky Castellani with Ernie Durando on his Christmas fund show.

Young is a 4 to 1 favorite in the 10-round match, scheduled for 10 p.m. EST, with ABC network radio and NBC television coverage. Paddy has been fighting in a much tougher league than Giuliani, when he's not vacationing.

Paddy fought only once last year, a 10-round victory over Durando, and twice this year. He whipped Durando in 12 rounds March 27 to earn the Olson bout. Although sliced by Olson's stinging punches, Paddy was still swinging that left hook and moving in at the end.

The record books show 38 fights for the 21-year-old Giuliani. He has won 29, lost 8 and fought 10 draws, with 11 knockouts. He has been stopped three times.

Young's record for 56 fights since 1946 is 44-9-3. He knocked out 21 opponents and was stopped twice—by Tuzo Portuguese on cuts and by Eugene Hairton.

Midget Playoffs

Rain yesterday washed out the first game in the Midget Football League playoffs.

As a result of the postponed contest, two games will have to be played tomorrow night at Rose Athletic Field. The White and Blue teams will meet in the first game at 7 o'clock. The Gold and the Red will meet at 8:15. The Gold-Red game was the one which had been scheduled for yesterday at the Little League Park.

The Gold finished the regular season in the league's first place and will be favored to defeat the Red tomorrow night. They lost only two games during the regular season.

Vacancy Sign Is On Dodgers' Job

By BEN PHLEGAR
BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hung a "vacancy" sign on the manager's door at Ebbets Field today and claimed they have no one under serious consideration for the job.

Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' star shortstop and captain who figured as the No. 1 candidate, made up his mind last night he wasn't interested.

"Maybe I have made a mistake—I will know that in a couple of years," the popular Pee Wee said at his home in Louisville as he declared himself out.

"I think I have done the right thing. Anyway, that's the way it is, and I'll never be sorry, no matter how things might turn out."

Ever since they failed to come to terms with Charley Dressen in mid-October, the Dodgers have let it be known—without saying anything officially—that Reese would have a chance to say "yes" or "no" before they went shopping elsewhere.

Last week Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the club, met with Reese for an hour in Columbus, Ohio, and discussed the situation.

Reese said he wasn't offered the job but he knew Bavasi was trying to find out how he felt about it.

"It was my impression he was not interested in being a player-manager," Bavasi said last night, shortly before Reese made it official.

Reese said Buzzy got the right idea.

"I still think I can play a couple of more years," Reese said.

The deal apparently would have specified that Reese both play and manage since Bavasi said Reese always has been counted upon to be the club's regular shortstop next season.

Bavasi declared that it would be incorrect to say the club had any hot prospects for the job at the moment "despite what you may read or hear. Of course you probably won't believe that."

He added that it would be some time before a manager would be hired, definitely not within the next two weeks.

Dressen, who finished second in a playoff and won two pennants for the Dodgers in three seasons as manager, parted company with the club three weeks ago when he was refused a long-term contract.

With Reese out of the picture, the list of possible managerial candidates is almost endless.

Among those mentioned have been Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators; Jimmy Dykes, fired by the Philadelphia Athletics; Bill Terry; Frankie Frisch; Lefty O'Doul, currently manager at San Diego; and Clay Hopper and Walt Alston, two men who have enjoyed great success as minor league managers for the Dodger farm system.



BOYD WEBB will be at quarterback tomorrow night when the East Carolina College Pirates meet the University of Tampa in Tampa. Webb is a junior from Gastonia and will be getting his first starting assignment of the year. (Reflector Sports Photo).

Three Top Teams Face Big Tests

NEW YORK (AP)—Baylor, Illinois and Stanford surprise leaders of three of the major conferences, face their most severe tests of the season tomorrow as they drive toward football bowl bids.

Unbeaten Baylor, ranked third in the nation in the most recent Associated Press poll, visits the University of Texas needing another victory to maintain its hold on the Southwest Conference.

Illinois, the only undefeated Big Ten club, entertains the very capable Michigan eleven.

Stanford, with five straight triumphs in Pacific Coast Conference play, invades Los Angeles as six-point underdog against Southern California.

The Illini rank fourth in the country and Stanford 11th.

Top-ranking Notre Dame continues its barnstorming campaign for its first national championship since 1949 against overmatched Penn at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Maryland (No. 2), Georgia Tech (No. 6) and West Virginia (No. 7) should have even less difficulty than the mighty Irish. The unbeaten Terrapins from Maryland visit George Washington. Georgia Tech rules a heavy favorite over Clemson and West Virginia appears considerably better than Virginia Tech.

Michigan State (No. 5), Oklahoma (No. 8) and Duke (No. 10) have games that fall in the in-between category. They should win but they'll have to hustle, particularly Michigan State, which comes up against Ohio State. Oklahoma faces its last major test in the Big Seven Conference against Missouri. Duke takes on the Navy at Baltimore.

UCLA, ranked ninth, will rest and hope that Southern Cal can top Stanford.

The experts figure the Baylor-Texas meeting provides the most likely spot for an upset. Nobody ever has figured a sure-fire way to do the Southwest Conference race. But a team on top at this stage rarely survives. Even if Baylor gets past the Longhorns it still must face Southern Methodist and Rice. SMU tangles with Texas A & M tomorrow while Rice bumps into a one-man tornado named Lamar McHan from Arkansas.

A free-wheeling ground attack powered by J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates makes Illinois a favorite over Michigan. An Illini triumph would bring a Rose Bowl invitation much closer. If Illinois gets beaten, the Michigan State-Ohio State winner could catch up.

Indiana faces the unpleasant task of trying to slow down Minnesota's Paul Giel while Iowa plays Purdue and Wisconsin meets Northwestern in other Big Ten games.

In the Big Seven Kansas State's surprising Wildcats, smarting from last week's licking by Oklahoma, hope to gain revenge against the University of Kansas, and Iowa State meets Nebraska.

In the East, Penn State and Fordham, two pass-conscious teams, clash with quarterback Tony Rados the main reason Penn State is favored. Princeton takes on Harvard in one of the nation's oldest rivalries. Army plays host to North Carolina State.

MACON, Ga.—Danny Nardico, 183, Tampa, knocked out Jackie Bennett, 188, New York, 1.

DETROIT—Tommy Leddie, 159, Detroit, stopped Harry Budniewski, 159, Buffalo, N. Y. 3.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Harold Gomes, 122 1/2, Providence, stopped Bobby Chabot, 127, Fall River, 10.

Two Changes Expected In Phantom Line-Up

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

At least two major line-up changes are planned for tonight when the Greenville Phantoms travel to Elizabeth City for a Northeastern Conference football game.

Bill Taft will start at left end and Joe Taft will start at left halfback for the Phantoms. Bill is replacing Harold Edwards who is still recovering from a recent illness and Joe is moving into the halfback slot to take up the slack left by the injury to fullback Bobby Langston.

Regular left halfback Bob Howell has switched to fullback. Langston, the regular fullback, is still suffering from an ankle injury and will see only limited action tonight. James Speight will be at right halfback.

Johnson Out

Mitchell Johnson, expected to be a starter tonight, will miss the game completely. He is out with an attack of influenza and will miss possibly another week of work.

Bobby Conway is expected to start at his right end position tonight after being out of action for the past two weeks. He had a shoulder injury which has apparently healed satisfactorily. He plays linebacker on defense and is captain of the team.

George Sideris will be at the top quarterback post in place of Pat Sawyer who is still troubled by a sore shoulder and an old knee injury. Sideris started last week against Rocky Mount and played most of the game.

The rest of the line-up will be as it has in the last couple of games. Tommy Smith and Dixie Hogwood will be at the tackles, Jerry Phillips and Bobby Nunn at the guards, and Doug Morgan at center. Billy Arnold will be used at defensive guard and to spell either Nunn or Phillips on offense.

The Phantoms will be attempting tonight to break a five-game losing streak that started back on September 25 when they were edged 14-13 by Kingston. Since then they have lost to Washington, Mount Airy, New Bern, and Rocky Mount. They have early season victories over Wilson and Jacksonville.

A victory tonight, coupled with one next week against Roanoke Rapids, could elevate the Phantoms into the Northeastern Conference's first division. They are already out of the championship race which has boiled down to a battle between New Bern and Kingston. Kingston is still undefeated in conference play although they lost their first game of the year last week to Goldsboro. New Bern has lost once in the conference, to Elizabeth City last week.

Southern May Lift Ban On Bowls For W. Virginia Team

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The Southern Conference may soon lift its ban on post-season football games.

The conference's special events committee met here yesterday for three hours behind locked doors and later said it would recommend that the 10-member league permit bowl participation.

A spokesman said that if the ban is lifted, the conference would abide by rules governing post-season activities as set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Other restrictions also may be made by the conference.

Yesterday's action was "merely a recommendation," said Max Farrington of George Washington University, president of the conference, and now must be voted on by the circuit's membership.

Action may be taken at a special meeting. Farrington said he had had requests from five members to call a special meeting which may be held on request of two-thirds or seven of the 10 schools.

Farrington said that no request for a special meeting had been received from West Virginia University. The West Virginia football team is under consideration for New Year's Day bowl bids to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The special events committee has been studying the bowl matter since last June.

Short-Handed Duke Meets Navy With Red Smith Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The members of Duke's first-string backfield may have to be introduced to each other if they ever meet in a game this season.

If that happy event comes to pass, introductions would be in this order: Worth (A. Million) Lutz at quarterback, Red Smith and Lloyd Caudle at halfbacks and Byrd Looper at fullback.

However, the shock of seeing his fearsome foursome operating as a unit might prove too much for Coach Bill Murray. To date, the quartet has yet to function as one to three opponents in every game.

Caudle missed the Atlantic Coast Conference opener with South Carolina this season. He joined Smith on the sidelines for the first half of the Wake Forest game.

Lutz missed half the Deacon game and appeared for only two plays against Tennessee. He missed the Purdue game. Then Looper was out of the Army and North Carolina State games.

Red Smith was injured early in the Virginia game last week and joined Lutz and Looper on the sidelines to the accompaniment of loud moans from Murray.

Tomorrow, Duke faces Navy in Baltimore without Smith and expecting only limited duty from Lutz and Looper. But next week Murray's hopes of avoiding further injuries are bright. Duke has an open date.

While short-handed Duke battles the Middles, North Carolina invades South Carolina in the only ACC game scheduled. Flings at outside opposition find Wake Forest at Boston College, North Carolina State at Army, Maryland at George Washington, and Clemson at Georgia Tech.

North Carolina will travel south in hopes of extending its four-

game winning streak over the Gamecocks. The Tar Heels rallied from a long slump last year to whip South Carolina 27-19. This year they'll try it without the services of starting quarterback Len Bullock and tackle Thad Eure, both out with injuries.

South Carolina has four starters on the doubtful list—center Leon Cunningham, guard Frank Mincevic, tackle Charlie Camp and end Clyde Bennett.

Victory-starved Wake Forest left for Boston today. The Deacons counted four starters on the crippled list: guard Gerald Hui, quarterback Bill White, fullback Ed Chaney and halfback Dick Marshall.

North Carolina State moved into West Point, N. Y., to play David to the Cadets' Goliath. The winless Wolfpack was at top physical form and hoped to counter the Cadet passing ace, Pete Vann, with the aerial artistry of Eddie West. The Wolfpack signal-caller leads the ACC in total offense.

Clemson invaded Atlanta for a meeting with the Engineers wrecking crew. After a week of avoiding rough work, Coach Frank Howard found the Tigers near their physical peak.

Maryland eased off today after completing field practice for the GW clash. The Terps ran through a brisk two-hour dummy scrimmage yesterday priming for their eighth victory in as many games this year.

Webb Says Casey Can Keep Post

GLENDALE Calif. (AP)—Casey Stengel apparently can keep on managing the champion New York Yankees as long as he wants the job.

Co-owner Dell Webb said as much at a testimonial dinner given Casey last night by his home town Chamber of Commerce at the exclusive Verdugo Club.

Webb called Stengel "not only one of the grandest guys in baseball but the finest manager," and added, "I hope Casey stays with our ball club as long as he wants to."

Stengel, described as Glendale's no. 1 citizen gave a simplified formula for the Yankees' domination of baseball in winning five straight World Series.

He attributed it to the entire Yankee organization, the coaching, and most of all a blending of young and old players, all dedicated to the "Yankee traditions" dating back to years of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Webb himself added the name of Stengel to the Yankee success since Stengel took charge.

Slaughter Picked

RALEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel sports writers have named Enos (Country) Slaughter of Roxboro as the North Carolinian who contributed the most to baseball 1953.

Slaughter, veteran outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be presented the Will Wynne Award by the Raleigh chapter of the Hot Stove League later this winter.

He was named winner of the sports writers poll yesterday. Except for the three years he has been in service, Slaughter has been on every National League all-star team since 1941. Last summer he got the 2,000 hit of his major league career.

Cotton Bowl To Pay \$150,000

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Cotton Bowl has made no definite move toward getting a visiting team to meet the Southwest Conference champion in the Jan. 1 football game but whoever it is will receive \$150,000 for the afternoon's work.

The Cotton Bowl will pay its all-time high, this amount exceeding the last check by almost \$4,000. Each school got \$148,491 last Jan. 1.

The increased amount was made possible by more revenue from television.

The Cotton Bowl board held a meeting this week and talked over prospects for the Jan. 1 game. West Virginia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Auburn Alabama and Kentucky were among schools discussed for an invitation as visiting team. But no concrete action will be taken toward extending a formal invitation until Nov. 15 when schools left in the south west conference championship race each submit a preferential list.

FIRST ACC TRACK CHAMPIONS

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State's cross country team is the first to win a conference championship in the new Atlantic Coast Conference.

The wolfpack harriers pulled the trick by defeating Duke 15-50 yesterday to finish their regular season with a 5-0 mark. Within the conference, formed last summer, State defeated North Carolina, Duke and Maryland.

In 1951 and 1952 State won the Southern Conference cross country championship.

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Don Richards, the suits designed on living models.

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India Stakes Its Prestige On Success Of Neutrality Idea

By HAROLD K. MILKS
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India, staking its international prestige on the success of its mission in Korea, shows no sign of budging from its official idea of neutrality despite the recent Communist harassment of its prisoner-guardian forces.

Communist command harassed Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Western observers here sought signs of irritation among Indian leaders. Irritation, if it is felt, has been carefully concealed and not even the press reacted against the Communist command as it has against the other side. The Indian press generally has been highly critical

of the way the U. N. Command has handled truce and prisoner issues. At times during the period when Thimayya was having most difficulty with the Communists in Korea, developments there virtually disappeared from Indian front pages.

(At Panmunjom, however, Thimayya showed impatience with Red tactics yesterday when he broke up some of the long interviews Communist Chinese and North Korean explainers were holding with obviously anti-Red prisoners. "This is absurd," he said. "It's got to stop.")

A survey of informed opinion here shows also that the Communist failure to win more than a handful of repatriates in two weeks' explanations has not seriously shaken the official Indian belief that most prisoners from the North would elect to return home if given a free choice.

Officials who will discuss the situation still contend that threats of violence by South Korean and U. N. "agents" within the prison compounds, and pre-armistice coaching, are halting the flow of ex-Communist troops back to the northern lines.

Indian officials still are convinced the bulk of these prisoners have no political loyalty, therefore the question of pro-Communist or anti-Communist does not arise.

They are supported in this belief by the normally pro-American newspaper Times of India, which said in an editorial: "It is futile to speak of 'freedom of democracy' in connection with an affair which has not the slightest connection with either of these concepts."

"The mass of illiterate, ignorant peasants are concerned only that they escape military service, which they obviously have no chance of doing if they are sent back to North Korea. To suggest that these prisoners choosing to go to South Korea—and so far they are in the majority—have objectively surveyed and assessed the merits and attractions of democracy and communism before making



CAVES GIVE UP ATROCITY VICTIMS:—The Army released this picture in Washington October 28, and said it was made just outside Hamhung, Korea, as bodies of 300 political prisoners killed by the North Koreans were removed from caves where they had been found. The Army captain said the victims died of suffocation after being forced into the caves which were subsequently sealed off. (U. S. Army Photo Via AP Photo).

a choice is to idealize what is in reality a situation that is distasteful, irrelevant and unnecessary." But there has been some softening of editorial opinion and when U. S. Ambassador George Allen returned from a fact-finding visit to Korea the Indian press gave him what embassy officials said was "most fair treatment."

Some observers said, however, Allen's firm statement that in his opinion the United Nations would not grant an extension of the 90-day explaining time for reluctant POWs "may have jolted Nehru."

The Prime Minister had said publicly that prisoners must have a full 90 days of explanations with an allowance for any delays.

Some political experts say also Nehru is likely to differ strongly with Allen's statement that 120 days after they took over custody of the prisoners the Indian neutral force may pack up and return home.

These experts speculate that India may insist the armistice agreement be so interpreted that prisoners must be retained under neutral custody until the political conference is held—no matter how long that may be delayed.

Indian officials are silent on the question. It is certain, however, if such a demand comes it will be from Nehru. On Korean questions, as on all international matters, India's voice is the voice of Nehru.

Hunter Without License Fined By Magistrate

VANCEBORO — In Magistrate R.L. Gaskins' court here Wednesday, he found Willie Ward, 35-year-old Negro, who lives near the Pitt county line, guilty of hunting without a license.

The court fined Ward \$10 and costs, the fine and costs totaling \$18.50.

Game and Fish Protector J.O. Teel of Greenville testified that he found Ward hunting in woods without a license. He quoted Ward as saying he had his hunting license at home and that he would take it to the game protector's home to prove it. Ward failed to show up and Teel had the warrant issued. Further testimony was that Ward did not have a hunting license and that after his arrest he tried to buy a license with a request that the license be dated back a few days before he was arrested.

The world has about 40 cities with more than a million inhabitants.

ART NOTES

By MRS. DONALD MURRAY
Through the generosity of Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, the Community Art Gallery has acquired two excellent new books on art. One, THE WONDERS OF ITALY, by Joseph Falorusso, has been given in memory of R.L. Humber, father of Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, and the other, DECORATIVE ART, by Rathbone Holme and Kathleen Frost, is a memorial book for the late E. H. Taft.

THE WONDERS OF ITALY is one of the Medici Art Series, and is an incomparable guide for the prospective Italian tourist, as well as the perfect reference book of Italian art. There are examples of ancient Greek, Roman, early Christian, Byzantine, and renaissance Italian art, and the selections take one through every section of Italy. Both photographs and color plates illustrate well known and rare paintings, sculpture, and architecture. The book is a fascinating travelogue as well as a book on art; its appeal is not limited. There are intriguing photographs of provincial towns and harbors, ancient Roman theatres and views of Pompeii, the blue grotto on the isle of Capri.

DECORATIVE ART is one of the best executed books on modern architecture and decoration available. The format is excellent, the examples inclusive and well selected, the photography first rate. The book begins with an essay on American architecture today by Richard J. Neutra, distinguished architect, which alone is worth the book. It covers the philosophical and sociological aspects of contemporary planning as well as the aesthetic ones. There are illustrations of architecture, home interiors, ceramics, fabrics, silver and china.

Prisoners Cause Sleepless Nights

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A couple of determined prisoners were scheduled to leave the Garfield County Jail for the state penitentiary to serve auto theft sentences today, but not before they gave Sheriff Lelon Coyte a few sleepless nights.

Sunday Coyte discovered one bar to their cell saved through and another started on. He confiscated a hacksaw blade.

Monday he shook the pair down to play safe and confiscated another hacksaw blade.

Tuesday he found them sawing on a long chain barring their cell door and confiscated a third blade. Wednesday a search produced still another blade.

The prisoners were sentenced yesterday.

selections chosen from Tokyo, Vienna, Argentina, and many other places as well as America. It is a handsome book.

The Community Art Gallery is located at the Sheppard Memorial Library and is open every day except Sunday from two until five-thirty in the afternoon. These two books will be available for everyone to enjoy.

Around Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)

mistakes in acquitting defendants who ought to have been convicted, and in convicting of lesser crimes than had actually been committed.

In spite of these mistakes and failures, due to lack of omniscience among humans, statistics would seem to prove that both probation and parole have paid handsome dividends in rehabilitated citizens out of convicted criminals (?). Records in both probation and parole offices are replete with cases proving the overall value of the system. Case histories would be meaningless without use of names, and use of names would serve only to embarrass many good people.

Suffice it to say here that while some probationers and parolees fall to show appreciation for the consideration shown them, the great majority among them make good and justify the faith implied by officials who released them from confinement.

It is important, too, to remember that many of the crimes charged to probationers and parolees were committed at times beyond the limits of original sentences and when the perpetrators of the crimes would have been entirely free of supervision if no leniency had been shown them. There is indisputable evidence that both probation and parole have been misused by officials and abused by recipients. The operation should be tightened to prevent as nearly as possible such abuse. Most of the trouble with parolees seems to stem from the mistaken concept of part of the probationers and the public that parole means freedom. It does not. Neither does probation. They mean only release from confinement.

Therefore, it would seem that responsibility for dereliction on part of probationers and parolees rests not so much upon the officials who released them from confinement as upon those into whose custody they were released.

Soviet Policy Back To Stalin's Views

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cold blast from Moscow has frozen any hope that things might be different soon. In less than a year the Russians have made a full turn of the wheel. The world is where it was when Stalin died.

The Kremlin put it there by rebuffing the West's bid for a foreign ministers conference. Where the world was and is can be said simply: two armed camps, more arming ahead, no peace in sight. Stolid Stalin, set in his ways, had one policy: push. He pursued it, like a man obsessed.

Between the end of World War II and the beginning of Korea, he pushed where he could:

The Berlin blockade, the threat to Turkey and Greece, the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, stony Russian stubbornness against agreements in the United Nations and in other East-West meetings.

What the Western nations were slow in seeing was that it is in the nature of a wolf to be earnest, that what Stalin wanted was fresh meat and they were it.

When they finally saw it, they formed an alliance against Stalin, which was what he didn't want. But once allied, they sauntered leisurely toward rearmament, as if time, which meant so much to Stalin, meant nothing to them.

By sweet-talk tactics Stalin might have deluded the West and split the alliance, perhaps softened Western Europe for a crushing blow of his paw later.

Stalin did the opposite—he let Korea happen—possibly because he had contempt for anything the West could do or because he was too old, too unimaginative to think of a shift, or too arrogant to believe he could be wrong.

Korea did the trick for the West. It pulled the new Allies together, in shock, fight and anger. The West stopped the Communist aggression in Korea and really began to rearm.

For the remaining 2½ years of his life Stalin seemed incapable of a new idea, while the West grew stronger. There was no dealing with him.

He left his successor, Georgi Malenkov, a gruesome legacy: a West far better able to defend itself than before Korea. At once the new Kremlin masters tried a shift.

They talked of the possibility of peace. This was sweet music to the ears of the West Europeans, weakened by two World Wars and staggering under the expense of rearming to ward off a third.

At one stroke Malenkov softened the West. Disagreements among the Allies appeared. America didn't go for the Russian bait, but Europe did.

President Eisenhower said sure he'd talk peace with Malenkov, provided Malenkov first showed by deeds he meant it. British Prime Minister Churchill offered to settle for less.

Sir Winston suggested a meeting between him, Eisenhower, Malenkov and French Premier Laniel. Some good might come of it, Sir Winston said. That he represented wide West European yearning for peace—peace somehow—could be judged from the response he got there.

Eisenhower still said no. Malenkov said nothing. It was all Russian duck soup for him if he could get the Allies scrapping among themselves by mumbling about peace.

But what of the man in the street, here and abroad?

All he could wonder was: do the Russians really want peace?

To answer him and test the Russians, the Western diplomats last July proposed a foreign ministers meeting to consider world questions, including German unification and an Austrian peace treaty. The man in the street waited and wondered. West European armament slowed down.

This week the Russians, in effect, said no. Churchill re-examined his thinking about a talk with Malenkov and said maybe no good would come of it after all.

The Kremlin rejection could not help but knit the West closer than it has been since Stalin died. Malenkov apparently has abandoned the peace talk tactics to stand stubborn and stolid like Stalin.

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New 'Swindletron' Is Cheap Atom-Smasher

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A poor man's atom smasher, called a swindletron because it seems to get something for nothing, is being built at the University of California.

This relatively small instrument will produce a beam of atomic particles bearing charges of one million volts each, even though it uses only a half-million volt power source.

It is intended to do work now done by larger and more expensive apparatus, such as the Van De Graaff generator and the Cockcroft-Walton voltage multiplier. They are much used in low energy atomic research.

A full-sized 4-million volt swindletron can be built for \$10,000 to \$50,000 while the other machines of that caliber cost \$100,000 to \$200,000, said Dr. John R. Woodyard. The one-million volt pilot model is being built under his supervision.

The new machine was conceived by Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, professor of physics, who learned later that the same idea had been developed in 1936 by Dr. Willard Bennett of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Dr. Bennett patented the idea.

The pilot model consists mainly of a tube 6 feet long with a few gadgets surrounding it.

It uses hydrogen atoms for ammunition. A hydrogen atom is composed of a positively charged nucleus, called a proton, and a single negatively charged electron. This makes the normal atom electrically neutral.

At the starting end of the tube the electron is burned off the atom with heat. The resulting positively charged proton is started through the tube with a modest 30,000-volt jolt of electricity.

First the proton passes through a very thin sheet of aluminum, from which it picks up two negative electrons and thus becomes negatively charged.

Further down the tube is a second sheet of aluminum bearing a half-million volt positive charge. The negative particle is attracted to this positive surface with a half-million volt burst of speed.

As it goes through the second aluminum sheet it is robbed of its two electrons and becomes positive again. Because the second aluminum sheet and the particle now are both positive, the particle is repelled. Already traveling at a half-million volt clip, it picks up another half-million volts of energy be-

cause of the repulsion. Then it bangs into a target at the tube outlet with a total energy of a million volts.

Technically called a charge exchange accelerator, the new gadget already has shown its builders some new things about electrical circuits and has pointed the way toward new uses for plastics in electrical insulation, Dr. Woodyard said.

Benson's Office Is Given Respite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of Secretary of Agriculture Benson is getting a respite from a flood of telegrams and letters that poured in on it in recent weeks either protesting or supporting his plan to reorganize the department.

The flow of such communications, aides said today, fell off to a trickle after Benson on Monday ordered the plan into immediate effect in the face of requests of some farm groups and some congressmen that it be deferred.

Before he took this action, hundreds of messages were received, most of them taking positions on his proposed plan to alter the department's Soil Conservation Service. The principal change involved abolition of seven regional offices of the conservation service.

This proposal brought sharp protests from the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. It contended the reorganization plan would virtually ruin the conservation service—a claim which Benson has denied.

Benson aides said it appeared the bulk of the communications received before Benson acted Monday were inspired by groups which both opposed and favored the plan. Many were identical in wording, they said.

Aides said that fewer than two dozen communications have so far been received since the secretary ordered the plan into operation. They said that all but about two commended Benson.

Dinah Shore Has Throat Ailment

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dinah Shore has lost her voice.

This happened yesterday two hours before she was scheduled to appear on NBC's national television hookup.

Her doctor says she is suffering from laryngitis and will be silent for at least three days.

Her guest Johnny Desmond, did all the singing on the show. Miss Shore appeared, occasionally holding up signs reading, "Hi," "I can't talk."



MASTER SPY—Rudolph Roessler, left, the Soviet Union's master spy of World War II, and his Swiss contact man, journalist Xavier Schlieper, are followed by a guard, right, during their trial at Luzern, Switzerland. Roessler and his accomplice are charged with violating Swiss neutrality by sending western military secrets to Czechoslovakia. Roessler told the Swiss court Monday that American secret agents tried to enlist his services after the end of the war. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Quail And Rabbit Season At Hand

The season for hunting quail and rabbits opens Thursday, November 26 (Thanksgiving Day) and closes January 30.

The daily bag limit on quail is eight birds a day; possession 16; season, 100.

The bag limit on rabbits is five a day; possession, 10; season, 75.

The deer season which opened October 15, closes January 1.

The raccoon and opossum season opened October 15 and closes February 15. No restriction on bag limit.

The squirrel hunting season opened October 15 and will close January 1. The daily bag limits is eight; possession, 16; season, 100. It is unlawful to shoot into a squirrel nest.

Red and gray foxes may be taken with guns when the season is open for other game bird or animal, except in counties where special laws prohibit it.

Hunting licenses may be procured at hardware stores and where ammunition is sold and from game protectors. Game Protector J. O. Teel stated. Licenses also may be obtained from W. J. Leggett at the county jail.

Transaction At Police Station Cures Woman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A little transaction at the police station cured a woman of a nervous breakdown and gave another \$35 she lost at Santa Anita racetrack five years ago.

The deal was arranged by Dr. Samuel A. Reese, a psychiatrist. He explained yesterday that a woman patient was suffering from a breakdown stemming from a guilt complex.

She had found a wallet at the track in 1948, he said, and ever since has lived under the fear that if she turned it in to police she'd be arrested, and if she didn't she'd be arrested.

Dr. Reese turned in the wallet and money for her. It was promptly claimed by an amazed Mrs. Blanche Brandstetter, whose driver's license was in it.

The doctor said his patient reported immediate relief.

World Group To Combat Locusts

GENEVA (AP)—The World Meteorological Organization plans to take a crack at African locusts, plague of the Dark Continent for centuries.

What can weathermen do about locusts?

Members of the organization's Executive Committee think they can do plenty, after they learn what weather conditions induce locusts to swarm and after they study the prevailing winds on which they ride.

At a session just ended here, it was decided to send a top meteorologist and assistant to Africa next year to make a study of both these conditions.

Scientists are convinced the locusts swarm under certain meteorological conditions and then move to the scenes of devastation which they create in the direction of certain wind currents. With definite data in hand, scientists can plan defensive measures.

The project is being financed with funds from the United Nations technical assistance program.

Young Elephant Learning English

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 3-year-old immigrant who arrived in Baltimore only yesterday begins class in English today.

The student is a 1,500-pound baby elephant who received her early training in Milan, Italy, and responds to Italian commands.

The teacher is Clarence Taylor, elephant trainer at the Baltimore Zoo for more than a decade.

Students, Police In London Stage Fight

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—Thousands of celebrating students battled police for more than seven hours last night in one of the most riotous Guy Fawkes Nights this staid British capital has seen in many years.

More than 120 persons faced police charges as an aftermath of the wild outburst in London's plush West End climaxed by a march of 10,000 university students and other young folks on the Houses of Parliament.

In Piccadilly Circus, heart of London night life, 65 stalwart bobbies stood shoulder to shoulder against determined assaults on the famous statue of Eros—Greek god of love—which dominates the traffic circle. Climbing the statue is a favorite stunt of celebrating Britons.

One group of revelers wheeled up a wood-canvas mock fire engine and tried to lay a ladder against the statue. They were beaten off.

Several policemen were scorched by firecrackers and roman candles. One small girl was badly burned on the face.

The annual celebration—in honor of a 17th century Englishman who tried to blow up the Houses of Parliament—started off calmly with millions of Britons dancing around bonfires burning effigies of "The Guy" and drinking ale.

The rioting erupted, student spokesmen claimed; after police had refused them a permit for a big procession through London streets and a bonfire. A police spokesman denied such permission had been withheld and said the only restriction was an old one forbidding processions or meetings within a mile of Parliament while the lawmakers are in session.

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NAM Chairman Urges Families Talk Freedom

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' Board of Directors said yesterday American parents should "talk freedom at the dinner table" if they want to keep their children from turning to leftist beliefs in college.

William J. Grede of Milwaukee told a Rotary Club meeting that American people too often blame higher education "for making pinks of our children."

He said, "We are probably as

much to blame as the schools by our failure to inculcate an understanding of our heritage."

Grede said government monopolists, industrial cartels and a labor bloc are taking form in this country and are "threatening our individual freedom here."

SKUNK PATROL
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Cheyenne's zoo population was growing by leaps and bounds this year, but city officials were not happy. They were forced to hire a hunter to thin out 17 skunks that found Lions' Park an ideal spot for operations.

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Wow, he whipped ten guys without getting scratched!

Betcha my daddy could do that on TV, too!

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Greenville, N. C.

Limited Time Only at V. A. MERRITT & SONS

PARADE OF VALUES

SAVE 30⁰⁰ ON THIS NEW GE WRINGER WASHER

REGULARLY \$159.95

NOW ONLY \$129.95 EASY TERMS

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

SUPPLY LIMITED! ACT NOW!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

320 Evans Street Dial 3736
"We Service What We Sell"

Only Aspirin At Its Best

Carries This Name Of Highest Quality

NEW RECIPE—BETTER FLAVOR!

Not white—not wheat—not rye...
A tasty blend of all 3!

NBC ROMAN MEAL BREAD

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SLIM TRIM

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$205 PINT

\$325 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Train Crews To Defuse A-Bomb

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The military is training specialists for one of the most hazardous jobs in the whole dangerous profession of arms—defusing atomic bombs or shells which fail to explode. Since the program started in 1949, a spokesman said in response to questions today, about 2,150 commissioned and noncommissioned officers from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have gone through the "special weapons disposal course" conducted by the Navy at Indian Head, Md.

The Pentagon insisted that secrecy prevented any further open discussion of the little-known school. By Defense Department definition, "special weapons" are nuclear weapons—not including such other unconventional arms as germ warfare equipment. The primary purpose of the school is to prepare specialists for disposing of "dud" atomic explosives which might be dropped or fired by an enemy on U. S. target cities or at troops in the field.

Should a dud show up in tests of American weapons, the Atomic Energy Commission would have its own staff of weaponeers to cope with it. Disengaging the trigger of an atomic bomb, particularly one of foreign design, could be far more delicate and dangerous than even the uncertain business of disarming a standard high explosive bomb.

In bird migrations, the male birds tend to reach summer quarters before the females.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN

Pursuant to Chapter 33 Section 21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 7, 1953, at eleven o'clock at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for rent at public auction for the year of 1954 the following described farmland in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

That certain tract of land in the aforesaid Township, County and State adjoining the John Willoughby land on the north, the Victoria Willoughby land on the east, the Moore Canal on the south and the Lawrence Willoughby land on the south, and the Sarah Spell land on the west, and more specifically described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the corner of Lots Nos. 9 and 10 and runs with the line of Lot No. 10 south 12-20 west 1457 feet to a stake in Moore Canal; thence north 74-40 west 350 feet to another stake in Moore Canal; thence with the line of Lot No. 6 north 13-15 west 780 feet to stake; thence continuing with said line south 74-15 west 620 feet to an iron stake in Moore Ca-

nal; thence with Moore Canal north 81-30 west 600 feet to another iron stake in Moore Canal; thence with the line of Lot No. 7, north 13-30 east 1076 feet to iron stake a corner of Lot No. 7, and Lot No. 9; thence with the line of Lot No. 9 south 77-50 east 1758 feet to iron stake corner of Lots Nos. 9 and 10, the beginning, containing 44.4 acres by actual survey of W. C. Dresbach, Q. E., 1923.

The tobacco allotment is 6.7 acres, based on 1953 allotment.

This the 16th day of October, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Isaac Monk Jr., Rosa Lee Monk and Louise Monk, Minors. J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 19-23-30 Nov. 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Grover Cleveland (Nep) White, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th 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 to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of October, 1953. FANNIE P. JACKSON, Executor of the Estate of Grover Cleveland (Nep) White c/o Frank M. Wooten Jr., 113 West Third Street Greenville, N. C. Oct. 9-16-23-30 Nov. 6-13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power vested in the undersigned as guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G. S., the lands of Johnny Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1954 to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on Saturday, November 7, 1953, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The lands being offered for rent consist of Lots Nos. 4 and 4A of the J. B. Bell Sr. land division. There are 10.5 acres of cleared land and 14.5 acres of woodland. The cleared land has a tobacco acreage allotment of 1.7 acres.

The highest bidder for the rental of the above described premises for the year 1954 will be required to pay to the guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately, said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place as above noted.

This October 15, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell. Albion Dunn, Atty. Oct. 19-23-30 Nov. 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARM LAND BY GUARDIAN

Pursuant to Section 33-21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford will, on Saturday the 7th day of November, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., rent at public auction to the highest bidder for the year 1954 the following described lands:

That certain tract of land in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and well known as the John F. Crawford and Novella F. Crawford tract of land, adjoining the lands of Jennie Nichols and others, and containing 87 acres, more or less, of which tract of land about 38 acres are cleared land. The residence in which Mrs. Novella Crawford resides, the yard and garden will be excepted from the land rented.

Tobacco allotment for year 1953, 8.5 acres.

Permit allotment for year 1953, 1.2 acres.

Terms of renting: Cash. This the 16th day of October, 1953. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Guardian for Mrs. Novella Crawford. Harding & Lee, Attys. Oct. 19-23-30 Nov. 6

NEW IDEA ONE-ROW CORN PICKER



Gets All the Corn!
One-man operation from any modern tractor. Handles 8 to 12 acres daily. Quick, clean picking and husking. Durable, dependable.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Phone 422
2004 Dickinson Ave.

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.30 4/5 QUART

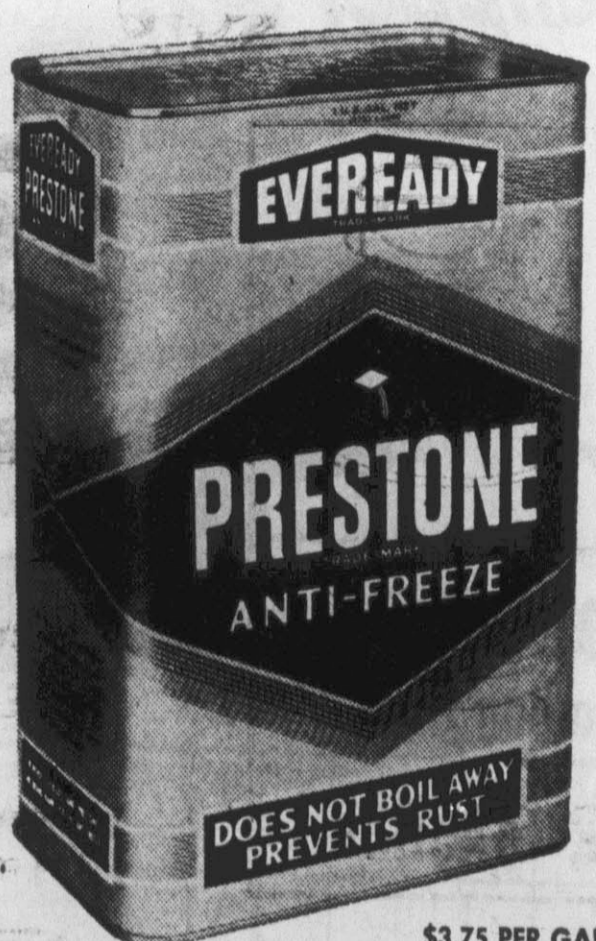
68 Proof
Blended Scotch Whisky
Grain Neutral Spirits

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

there's only ONE

"PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE

- Substitute brands sold as "the same thing" are not genuine, and not the same.*
- Look for the trade-mark "PRESTONE" on the can.
- If you want "PRESTONE" anti-freeze, ask for it by name and *make sure you get it!*



\$3.75 PER GALLON
\$1.00 PER QUART IN QT. CANS

*There are seven metals commonly used in automobile cooling systems—cast iron, steel, copper, aluminum, brass, lead and tin (solder). "PRESTONE" anti-freeze gives these metals better protection against corrosion than any other anti-freeze on the market.
"PRESTONE" anti-freeze gives full protection against freeze-ups in cold weather, boil-offs on warm days. One shot lasts all winter.
Contains an anti-foam which is unsurpassed by that of any other anti-freeze.
Full protection against rubber decay and pin-hole leaks developing from rust spots.
Exclusive formula developed in the world's largest anti-freeze laboratory. No other anti-freeze gives the same complete protection.

you're SET...
you're SAFE...
you're SURE...

with "PRESTONE" brand anti-freeze

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30 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

Chapter 35

ON the afternoon that Sam Sykes was arrested Nancy Kelly told Phil that she couldn't marry him. Disgraced and humiliated by the publicity of Moira's arrest and fine, with Moira's picture splashed all over the pages of newspapers, so quickly followed by the stories of Sam's arrest, she came to a swift conclusion.

She called Phil at his office. She asked him to meet her in the Pfister Hotel lobby at two o'clock. It was in the Pfister lobby that Nancy, in a moment crowded with chagrin and recklessness, had accepted Phil's dare to go into a shop.

It might as well be in the Pfister lobby that she would tell him that she was through with the shop forever, that she must be through with him forever.

Nancy Kelly who had always been so filled with courage, was overwhelmed with the lack of it now. Her courage, all the ambition she had ever felt to pull herself and her family up and away from the shabby end of Cass street, was crushed when she picked up a newspaper that morning to see pictures of Moira, Sam and Belle.

The headline over the picture said "Too Many Wives."

What was worse, the story said that when the two wives met in the district attorney's office they had engaged in a screaming battle of invective.

What was still worse it said that Moira was the sister of Nancy Kelly, that she was the model in Nancy's shop who so recently had been brought into court for assault

on Mrs. Daisy Merriweather. What was the use? What was the use of anything? Discouragement, deep and indigo, was wrapping itself around Nancy Kelly's heart. Her pride had gone down to zero.

When Phil Stanley came into the hotel lobby Nancy watched him for a moment before he spied her, looking very little and forlorn, in a great chair behind a pillar.

How handsome he was . . . how Nancy Kelly, the girl who hated girls who cried, found herself crying. And she had no handkerchief. In her rush to get away from the house, to get alone by herself and think, she had left handkerchief, compact and powder puff on her dresser.

Nancy Kelly was in a sad predicament.

Phil stopped his car on an old fashioned country road that overlooked miles of woods and meadows fresh with the first green of spring.

He turned to Nancy, put an arm around her. "Now then, goldlocks, you said you wanted to talk. How's this for a setting?"

Phil was tenderness itself. When he had found Nancy in the big chair behind the pillar in the hotel lobby she had greeted him with, "Oh, Phil, let me have your handkerchief."

The handkerchief then had been a square of fresh, white linen. Now it was a damp and crumpled wad. Phil Stanley had met and knew how to cope with girls in many situations. A girl in tears was something of a new experience to

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHOR • E.F.

A MAILMAN'S LAMENT! — THE GUY WHO'S AROUND EVERY DAY, NEVER EVEN GETS A CIRCULAR...



WHILE THE ONE WHO GETS MORE MAIL THAN A MOVIE STAR IS NEVER AROUND TO EMPTY OUT HIS MAILBOX!



Thanks to JOSEPH TROMBLY, 11865 FLANDERS RD., DETROIT 5, MICH. 1953. McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

FAGALY & SHOR

him. When Nancy had said that she wanted to talk to him in the lobby of the hotel, and when he found her there she couldn't talk—not there. "All right then, let's get into my car. It's a gorgeous day. We'll take a ride into the country. What is the trouble? Has the bottom dropped out of the world, or something, and I don't know it?"

"Yes, it has." Nancy was ashamed of her tears but she could do nothing about them.

They just came even though Phil had said, "Nancy, you've been a thoroughbred and thoroughbreds don't cry."

All the pent-up strain of worry before that Saturday afternoon when some inexplicable impulse had led her to accept Phil's invitation to lunch at the University Club all the strain of excitement that had followed since, released themselves in uncontrollable tears.

In the car while they were riding out of the city, Nancy had asked Phil just to let her cry it out, and Phil, tactfully, had done just that.

When he stopped his car on the roadside Nancy's eyes were quite dry. Her nose was pink and shining, she knew it must be. She didn't care. This was the end of things between her and Phil Stanley, she was going to tell him so.

She was going to tell him that she couldn't marry him. She had told him once that he and his kind of people could know nothing of her and her kind of people, and she was going to tell him that she was—

She was going to tell him that she didn't want to have anything to do with the shop anymore. She was going to tell him that she was a quitter and couldn't help herself, that if Phil was still interested in carrying on the business Mrs. Eustis was a fine manager, that if it hadn't been for Mrs. Eustis it would have been a failure anyway. She was going to tell Phil that she—

She was going to tell Phil so many things and now that Phil had stopped his car and was saying, "Now then, goldlocks you said you wanted to talk—how's this for a setting?"—and Nancy Kelly found that she had no words to say anything.

She took the crumpled newspaper with its pictures of Moira, Sam and Belle, and handed it to Phil. "Don't tell me you haven't seen this."

"Yes, I saw it." "And you've read it through?" "Yes, I've read it through."

"You've read that Sam Sykes, my own sister's husband, is a bigamist and thief, and he's—"

"Yes, I read all that." "That awful woman, Belle—"

"Yes, I read about her." "Phil, why then do you look so so—just, as though it all didn't matter?"

"It all doesn't matter, not so far as you and I are concerned." "Phil it does matter. It matters terribly . . . this awful publicity. What do you and your kind of . . ."

Nancy's words were smothered by Phil's lips on hers.

"Nancy, you're going to marry me. What if your sister did get into a misup. It's not her fault. She's no criminal."

"Phil, you don't know what you're saying. It's not Moira alone. It's everything. You're from a world that's different from my world. Have you ever known what it means to be poor. Did you ever have to worry about where next month's rent was coming from?"

"No, but I would like to." "Has your father ever pattered around the house in his stocking

feet?" "No, but I wish the poor man could. That would be a real home where a man could do that."

"Does your mother say 'ain't,' and do you wish she wouldn't even though you love her more than anything in the world?"

"No, my mother doesn't say 'ain't.' If only she would—"

"Have you ever tried to hide the crack in a lamphade by turning it toward the wall and found that it was hopeless because there was just as bad a crack on the other side?"

Phil laughed. "Nancy, you're the sweetest, most candid, and at the moment the most foolishly troubled little girl in the world. Nancy, you're going to marry me. Say when."

"I'm not going to marry you." "Yes you are, and I'm coming up to your house tonight to tell your mother and father about it. Maybe your dad and I could chat together in our stocking feet. It sounds like a real home. You know, Nancy I've never had what you'd call a real home. Mother's always been—"

Whatever Phil was going to say about his mother was halted by his desire to hold Nancy K—

arms. "I'll buy you a million lamphades!" Nancy was trembling so that she couldn't answer. (To Be Continued)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, W. E. Overton, having qualified as Executor of the estate of W. S. Overton, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of October, 1953.
W. E. OVERTON, Executor of the estate of W. S. Overton, deceased, RFD 1, Stokes, N.C.

Blount & Taft
By: W. H. Watson
Attys at Law
Oct. 16-23-30 Nov. 6-13-30

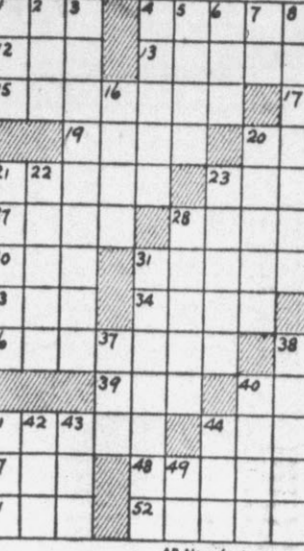
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Some baked clay
9. Boy
12. Flab eggs
13. Apart
14. Age
15. Conveyance
17. Book of fiction
19. Steeps
20. Nominal value of stock
21. Untrue
23. Changed
27. Entrance
28. Wild plum
29. Preceding night
30. Put on
- DOWN**
31. Girdles
32. Cage
33. Unit of work
34. Grandson of Eve
35. Sea eagles
36. Ruin
38. Island in the Mediterranean
39. Attention plant
40. Flowerless plant
41. Consumed by fire
44. Buys back
47. King of Judah
48. Puff up
50. Short sleep
51. Ribbed fabric
52. Clutz
53. Attempt

CLUB GIGGOTS
REPAY INTERIM
AV DETRACT NU
TED TRASH EGG
ERIS EITH ATE
REVERSE ALE
TIDES SPARK
NAP SCORDED
DEN OTTO MARE
BID SMALL LAP
EN SLENDER TO
RESOUND TAPTR
GROPEIS MINIT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Painting
2. And not
3. Animals a year old
4. Flavor
5. Egyptian goddess
6. Ignited
7. Short for a man's name
8. Legitimate bodies
9. Bulgarian coin
10. Exist
11. Split pulse
12. Cozy home
13. Metal-bearing rock
14. Conspires
15. Dim
16. Idolize
17. Mixture of metals
18. Typify
19. Occurrence
20. Thick
21. Spanish gentleman
22. Scolds
23. Gaelic
24. Knock
25. Systems of signals
26. Piece of gymnastic equipment
27. Employ
28. Kneel
29. Disfigure
30. Measure narrowly
31. Musical note



AP Newsfeatures 11-6

Norway, Canada and Sweden use more electricity per capita than does the United States. The U.S. marriage rate increased from 9.6 per 1,000 people in 1901 to 12.1 per 1,000 people in 1945.

for FRESHNESS select **Dixie Crystals** Pure Cane Sugar

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter No. 33, Section 21, the undersigned, Guardian of Benjamin R. Corey, will offer for rental for the year 1954 and rent to the highest bidder, for each, before the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, November 7, 1953, that certain farm situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Ben Corey Farm, and described as follows:
Being the farm devised to B. R. Corey under the Will of Bettie Corey, which is recorded in Will Book No. 5 at page 494 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, which farm contains 12.3 acres of cleared lands, with a tobacco allotment of 3.7 acres for the year 1953.
This 15th day of October, 1953.
RALPH P. HARDEE,
Assistant Trust Officer
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Oct. 19-23-30 Nov. 6

GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY
\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth
86 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
Austin Nichols & Co., Inc.

G&W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!
\$2.30 pint
\$3.65 4/5 Quart

BLENDING WHISKEY, 62% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

ORNAMENTAL SHRUB and EVERGREEN SALE
Our Truck Loaded With SHRUBS and EVERGREENS Will Be Parked At . . .
SILO 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.

William Penn Blended Whiskey
Retail Price
\$2.10 Pints
\$3.35 Fifths
86 Proof
THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.
GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Now! World's most efficient 6-cylinder truck engine!
—the FORD Cost Clipper Six!

COMPARE these leading truck Sixes

ADVANTAGE	FORD "SIX"	"SIX" A	"SIX" B	"SIX" C	"SIX" D	"SIX" E
OVERHEAD VALVES	✓	✓		✓	✓	
LOW-FRICTION 3.56 x 3.80 BORE-STROKE RATIO	✓					
COMPRESSION RATIO 7.0 TO 1 OR BETTER	✓		✓	✓		✓
AUTOTHERMIC PISTONS	✓					
FREE TURN VALVES	✓					✓
FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
FULL FLOW OIL FILTER	✓					
STEEL HEAD GASKET	✓					
CAST EXHAUST VALVES	✓					
INTEGRAL VALVE GUIDES	✓		✓			
PRECISION CAST CRANKSHAFT	✓					

Above data based on latest information available 9-15-53

Now—get more usable power from every gallon of gas! Ford short-stroke design 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six cuts piston travel 18%. There's less friction "power waste"—more delivered hauling power! 7 to 1 compression ratio for faster acceleration, more pulling ability! Maximum gross torque, 185 lbs.-ft. at 1,300-1,700 r.p.m. Compare—see why Ford Cost Clipper Six is tops in its class!

Yours in this all-new Ford Pickup!
In the Ford F-100, you can get this modern new Six plus all-new Driverized Cab that makes it the world's most comfortable Pickup! New curved one-piece windshield, new 4-ft.-wide rear window, exclusive new seat shock absorber. New 45 cu. ft. Pickup box. Famous 106-h.p. Truck V-8 also available.

Ford Truck sales have climbed a full 42% —that's why we're in a position to give you the most generous trade-in allowance in town! See us today!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

PHONE 6166

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

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



HELP WANTED - MALE

ENGINEER-FOR DESIGN WORK on truck and trailer tanks and other liquid delivery equipment.

WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENT Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans. Will pay top prices.

WANTED-WHITE OR COLORED family, farm on halves, liberal tobacco and peanut allotment.

LOST and FOUND

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-NICE LARGE FIVE room apartment. Central heating, private entrances, front and back private driveway and garage.

FOR RENT-NICE LARGE FIVE room apartment. Central heating, private entrances, front and back private driveway and garage.

FARM FOR RENT-IN FITT County near Simpson. 6 acres tobacco, 6 acres corn, 10 acres cotton, 5 acres of sweet potatoes.

FOR RENT-ONE 2 ROOM furnished apartment, downstairs. Has combination living room and bedroom, large kitchen with modern conveniences, private bath.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED BED-rooms, next to bath. For men only. Two blocks west of Post Office.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Orier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce.

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

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS, POTTED plants, dish gardens, bulbs, shrubbery, pansies, English daisies and candytuft plants.

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for.

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 6 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad.

FOR SALE

TURKEYS FOR SALE-WE HAVE plenty of broad breasted bronze turkeys, all sizes, live or freshly dressed.

FOR SALE-20 INCH BOYS' BICYCLE. Phone 2782 or can be seen at 202 Hillcrest Drive.

FOR SALE-ONE MAPLE DINETTE suite with four or six chairs, excellent condition. Will sell cheap.

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Altemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors.

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist.

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding.

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen-Complete line of finest watches.

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-27

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano.

FOR SALE-VERY PRETTY English setter female Granddaughter National Champion Mississippi Zev 18 months; not broke but excellent gun dog prospect.

FOR SALE-ONE 1949 OLDSMOBILE 88, radio, heater, \$1100; one 1951 Ford, radio, heater, \$1100; one used 7 1/2 hp Evernude motor, \$75; one new 7 1/2 hp Evernude motor, \$160.

FOR SALE-ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen.

HOMES FOR SALE 1 five room home in Meadowbrook, \$8,000 1 five room home on Meade Street, near college, \$9,500 1 six room brick home, near college, \$13,500

FOR SALE-6 ROOM BRICK house, one year old. Near hospital and restricted residential section.

FOR SALE-1951 FORD 3-4 ton pickup truck. Heavy duty transmission and clutch.

THEY GOTTA GO! "SALE" - 1951 Chevrolet 2 door styleline deluxe, with heater and turn signals.

FOR SALE-8 ROOM BRICK house, one year old. Near hospital and restricted residential section.

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

1947 OLDSMOBILE Sedan with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater.

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

1951 FORDS Your choice for \$1,250. One tudor green, one black with whitewall tires.

BE HAPPY WITH Louis Prima and his orchestra IN PERSON CABARET DANCE

Wed. Night Nov. 11, 1953 9 til 1 o'clock NEW ENTERPRISE WAREHOUSE Greenville, N. C.

1951 FORDS Your choice for \$1,250. One tudor green, one black with whitewall tires.

BEATrice Stokes Guardian Roberts & Stokes, Attns.

50 Studebaker Com. 4 Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. What more can you want? \$595

1946 Ford 2 Door, Rebuilt engine. Not the cleanest, but look at this price. \$350

46 Olds Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydramatic. It's money in the bank at \$495

And many more. We urge you to see our cars and see what money you can save. Act now. Prices have never been lower.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant.

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale-If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 3726.

FOR SALE-NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Liberty St. New 7 room house on E. 4th St.

FOR SALE-REAR BARGAIN, attractive 5 room house, 6 years old, insulated and weatherstripped.

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy 'em. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency.

REAL ESTATE

NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage, \$750 up for a limited time only.

FOR SALE-ONE 1949 OLDSMOBILE 88, radio, heater, \$1100; one 1951 Ford, radio, heater, \$1100; one used 7 1/2 hp Evernude motor, \$75; one new 7 1/2 hp Evernude motor, \$160.

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FOR SALE-ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen.

HOMES FOR SALE 1 five room home in Meadowbrook, \$8,000 1 five room home on Meade Street, near college, \$9,500 1 six room brick home, near college, \$13,500

FOR SALE-6 ROOM BRICK house, one year old. Near hospital and restricted residential section.

TURKEYS FOR SALE Live or freshly dressed, Broad-breasted, Bronze turkeys, Have at all times.

PITT POULTRY CO. 22-24

1951 FORD 3-4 ton pickup truck. Heavy duty transmission and clutch.

THEY GOTTA GO! "SALE" - 1951 Chevrolet 2 door styleline deluxe, with heater and turn signals.

FOR SALE-8 ROOM BRICK house, one year old. Near hospital and restricted residential section.

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

1947 OLDSMOBILE Sedan with Hydramatic drive, radio and heater.

East Carolina Roofing Company Job Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

1951 FORDS Your choice for \$1,250. One tudor green, one black with whitewall tires.

BEATrice Stokes Guardian Roberts & Stokes, Attns.

50 Studebaker Com. 4 Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. What more can you want? \$595

1946 Ford 2 Door, Rebuilt engine. Not the cleanest, but look at this price. \$350

46 Olds Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydramatic. It's money in the bank at \$495

And many more. We urge you to see our cars and see what money you can save. Act now. Prices have never been lower.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

EXPERT SERVICES

REAL FRIENDS-THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve.

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

SAVINGS ACCOUNT-YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs.

LET YOUR CAR KEEP COMPANY with the best-Let us check 'em, service 'em, repair 'em-and good! We're fast on the service, fair in price.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from.

AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE-1949 ONE TON PANEL truck, in excellent condition.

Classified Display CLIFF SAYS-Take your boy hunting tomorrow. See our selections of Guns, rifles, ammunition and hunting clothes.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

THEY GOTTA GO! "SALE" - 1948 Ford V8 super deluxe 4 dr. sedan, extra clean with heater and radio.

Business Property FOR SALE Large lot and house, 1304 Dickinson Ave., lot 98 ft. on Dickinson Ave., 216 ft. deep.

SEE Lester Turnage at D. L. Turnage Office, Phone 2715.

Or Jimmy Brewer at Hooker and Buchanan, Phone 6186.

You Buy Shoes To Fit Your Feet WE SELL CARS To Fit Your Purse

You won't stub your toe if you buy one of our "safe buy" guaranteed used cars and you won't believe your eyes and ears until you see the money saving values on our lot.

49 Lincoln 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive, only \$895

51 Mercury 4-Door. Just a heater but very clean. \$1350

50 Ford 4 Door, Radio, heater, a real bargain. \$995

50 Lincoln 4 Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. You won't believe it, only \$1150

51 Ford Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive. As clean as they come. \$1350

50 Studebaker Com. 4 Door. Radio, heater, overdrive. What more can you want? \$595

1946 Ford 2 Door, Rebuilt engine. Not the cleanest, but look at this price. \$350

46 Olds Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydramatic. It's money in the bank at \$495

And many more. We urge you to see our cars and see what money you can save. Act now. Prices have never been lower.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 2201 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers.

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

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE LATE FALL TERM BEGINS November 2, 1953.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co.

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply.

SEE - WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT for complete yard service, sowing grass. Also topsoil for sale.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily earnings. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling.

WAITRESS WANTED - GOOD working conditions and good pay. Write or contact Mr. Nick Callis.

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A spirited rally in the railroads today pointed the entire stock market higher.

The railroads showed gains going to between 1 and 2 points at the outside. The rest of the market was fractionally higher. There were a few soft spots.

Volume held up well in the move ahead. It maintained a pace slightly better than yesterday's big 1,720,000 shares, a total well above the daily average so far this year.

Stepping ahead with the railroads were the steels, rubbers, aircrafts, and most oils, motors, and utilities. On the lower side of the ledger were the coppers and many chemicals.

Among higher stocks were New York Central, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil (N.J.), Goodyear, American Cyanamid, and Boeing.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; generally active, steady to strong on butchers' hogs steady to 25 lower; most choice 180-270 lb butchers 20.35-20.60; numerous sales 20.50; several loads 200-250 lb 20.65; other weights scarce; most 325-550 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers nominally steady; cows steady with Thursday's low close; bulls dull largely 50 lower; vealers steady; few sales commercial to choice steers and yearlings 15.00-23.00; load good and choice 950 lb mixed yearlings 21.50; commercial to good heifers 14.00-20.00; utility to low - commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; few utility and commercial bulls 10.50-12.50; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-23.00; cull and utility grades 7.00-9.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices were steady to slightly stronger. Tops of 20.75 at Kinston, Beaufort, Warsaw, Benson and New Bern; 20.25 at Siler City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Tarboro, Hamilton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Clinton.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Cotton prices generally steady. Opening quotations at North Carolina markets based on 1 1/2-inch staple

length: Middling—Monroe 34.25, Lincoln, Lumberton and Smithfield 34.00 Tarboro 33.87.

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

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

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; eggs steady, A large 53-55.

Auto Overtakes On Wet Highway

Slick tires and wet roads were given as the cause of a highway accident which demolished a car driven by Charles James Barfield of Route 2, Ayden yesterday.

Highway Patrolman James Boykin, investigating officer, reported that the driver escaped injury when the car overturned and landed back on its wheels.

No charges were made in the accident which occurred on the Renton highway, three miles from Winterville.

A charge of careless and reckless driving was lodged against James Earl Forest, 22, of Route 2, Greenville.

The car driven by Forest, according to Patrolman Boykin, went out of control in rounding a curve and struck a car and bus parked at Pate's Grill.

Heavy damage was reported to all three vehicles.

Rites For Augustus Laughinghouse Today

Augustus Laughinghouse, 75, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Thursday morning after suffering a stroke a few hours earlier.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Clifton Laughinghouse in the Maul Swamp Community of Craven County this afternoon at three o'clock, and burial will be in the Laughinghouse family cemetery near the home. The Rev. B. F. Ringold, Free Will Baptist minister of Bridgeton, conducted the services.

Mr. Laughinghouse was born and spent all his life in Craven County in the Maul Swamp Community. He was a member of Reunion Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

The first two fire engines (hand operated machines) were shipped into New York City in 1731.

STATE
TODAY - SATURDAY

The DUEL at SILVER CREEK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring
MURPHY - DOMERGUE - McNALLY

Plus
Serial and 3 Stogie Comedy

Pupils Depart Today For Visit To Planetarium



Two hundred and eighty school children and teachers left Greenville this morning on a visit to the Planetarium at Chapel Hill. They were Mrs. Myrtle Clark's sixth grade, Mrs. Ellen Carroll's and Mrs. Marshall's seventh grades and Miss Elizabeth Hyman's eighth grade students. This culminates a period of study of astronomy, Miss Frances Wahl at the Training School stated. Four buses transported the party. They will also visit the State Museum in Raleigh. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Ladies Night Staged At Masonic Temple

Two hundred and twenty Masons and their wives attended the Scottish Rite Masons' "ladies' night" banquet at the Masonic Temple in Greenville last night.

New Bern Consistory No. 3 sponsored the informal social event. W. J. Bundy, past grand master of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, was master of ceremonies.

Jimmy Wells pronounced the invocation and Lt. Tom Brown made the address of welcome.

Toastmaster Bundy recognized special guests, Masonic and Shrine Eastern Star officials and wives, and James W. Brewer, chairman of the Banquet Committee, "who serves and serves well," and thanked him and those who worked with him to make the affair a success.

During the entertainment, Brewer signaled for silence, and requested the 200 guests to pause 10 seconds for a word of prayer of thanksgiving for the heavy downpour of rain outside.

Charley Seiffert of New Bern, active in Scottish Rite affairs, was given special recognition and he felicitated those in the assemblage on the fellowship prevailing.

Ted Rowe and Miss Marie Owens of Washington, vocalist and pianist, entertained with several selections.

Roney Gates, director of recreation at Jacksonville, who was in show business a long time, entertained with several applause-provoking songs and some pleasing comedy patter. Entertaining is a hobby with Gates.

The main number on the "ladies' night" banquet program was an address by Ed Rooker, chief rabban of Sudan Temple, Mystic Shrine, on the history of "Scottish Rite Masonry." W. J. Rogers introduced the speaker.

Rooker gave a narrative history of the order, enumerating chronologically its various phases of brotherhood, emphasizing its potent influence on the lives of those who practice it, and declared its foundation to be religiously sacred, without creed or dogma, or denomination.

At the conclusion of Rooker's address half an hour of contests were held and the prizes were homemade cakes and hosiery for the ladies.

Youths . . .
(Continued from page one)

about the present level, many state directors indicated they wouldn't have to draft men under 19 in the near future.

The only state directors who didn't indicate they were in this position were for Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Directors for Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin either wouldn't comment on when they would be taking men between 18 1/2 and 19 or said it was impossible to make an estimate.

The Iowa director said it would be about next April before he would be calling men below 19. The Louisiana director said it wouldn't be before next January. Wyoming and Ohio directors said it would be at least several months, while the Kentucky director said it would be next spring at least.

The states which are now taking none or few under 20 are, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

James Taft Langley, charged with reckless driving and resisting arrest, was found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail on the first charge and three months in jail on the second charge by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday.

Langley, who said his mental condition hinders his normal activity, was given a chance to get a doctor and bring him in to court to testify that he was in no condition to serve on the roads. The judge said that if a doctor should testify for him the sentence would be changed to a stiff fine.

Milton Ray Harris pleaded guilty of speeding in excess of 55 miles per hour. He was fined \$25 and cost and must surrender his driver's license for 60 days.

Jessie C. Cox was charged with speeding and careless and reckless driving. The State took a nol pro on the speeding charge, but Cox pleaded guilty of careless and reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and cost.

Jessie Lee Daniels was not prosed for the charge of driving with no operator's license.

William Earl Phillips was charged with speeding 65 miles per hour and careless and reckless driving. He was not prosed on the first charge, but gave 30 days on the roads for the second charge. He is presently serving time on the roads and this sentence will begin at the expiration of the present sentence.

For pleading guilty to driving while license revoked, Zebedee Leary was fined \$200 and cost.

Ira Jones was found guilty of no operator's license and driving drunk. He was sentenced to four months in jail.

Dalton W. Bailey pleaded guilty of larceny of goods valued less than \$100. He was sentenced to 12 months in jail suspended upon payment of cost of the action. He was placed on two years' probation.

Willie Taylor pleaded guilty of driving drunk and driving after his license was revoked. The jury was empaneled, but the case was adjourned when court recessed yesterday.

Patrolmen Bump Into Linguistic Trouble In Test

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Highway Patrol Examiners Fred Green and George Helms bumped head on into a linguistic road block when they attempted to test Michael Szaizko, a 49-year-old displaced Russian.

Szaizko doesn't speak English. His wife, a displaced German, speaks German and Russian but no English. Their daughter, Wanda 6, could speak German and English but not Russian.

So Green and Helms first tried to give the test by talking to the girl who told Mama, who told Papa. The answers came back the same route, except it all got too confusing.

So another displaced German, Jelsi Joelo, a mechanic here, was called in. He speaks German and English and passed on the questions to the wife who relayed them to Szaizko.

He promptly flunked the driving test.

Estimates of the weight of blood in the human body vary from one-thirtieth to one-twentieth of the weight of the body and it is believed the proportions vary from time to time.

TURTLE RACE

Grimesland High School Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 6, 1953
8:00 P.M.

Sponsored By
Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Club

Sponsor Your Turtle

York Rite Mason Classes Are Set

The York Rite Masons of Greenville will start the fall classes next Monday night, November 9, at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, Fifth and Pitt streets.

Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular convocation next Monday night. The Mark Master and Past Master degrees will be conferred at this convocation. Candidates are requested to be in the hall by 7:30.

The Most Excellent Master and the Sublime Degree of Royal Arch Masons probably will be conferred Thursday and Friday nights. This will be done in order to complete the Chapter degrees by November 20. All officers and companions are requested to attend and assist in these degrees.

Master Masons who contemplate these degrees but have not signed a petition may do so by contacting George W. Smith, High Priest; J. L. Brown, King; T. I. Moore, Scribe; W. B. Phillips, Secretary, or any officer or companion of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons.

Degrees will continue on through the Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Christian Orders of the Temple. These degrees are conferred by local Masonic bodies. They are expected to be completed early in December.

SIDEWHEELER RETIRES
SHELBOURNE, Va. (UP)—After cruising more than 1,000,000 miles and carrying more than 1,000,000 passengers on Lake Champlain, the sidewheeler Ticonderoga is being retired. The 48-year-old excursion boat is the last of the steam sidewheelers used on the lake during the past 144 years.

Colored News
Card of Appreciation
We take this opportunity to thank our many friends for your words of sympathy, your floral designs, cards and all other deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Mrs. Myrtle F. Peyton & Family

Colony
SATURDAY Spooker-Dooper of Hilarity!

GHOULS OF LAUGHTER!
DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS

—and Spooking of Fun, They'll Have You Shaking and Quaking with Ghoul's Laughter!

Scared Stiff

Lizabeth SCOTT - Carmen MIRANDA

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE - FRL
Ray Milland - Tech.

"Bugles In The Afternoon"
Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE - 3 BIG HITS
Joe Palooka

"The Squared Circle"
Rex Allen

"Border Saddlemates"
SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Clifton Webb
Anne Francis

"Elopement"
10 Min. Musical & Cartoon

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 6:45
ENDS TONIGHT

M-G-M's BIG
TECHNICOLOR
Sombrero
MUSICAL ADVENTURE
MONTALBAN ANGULO GASSMAN
CHARISSE DE CARRO

SATURDAY
Dorothy F. Zandock presents
JOHN FORD'S
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
A 20th Century Fox
Epic Triumph!

STATE 2 BIG DAYS Sunday - Monday

NEW UNTOLD STORY OF THE WORLD'S MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAW

NEW Blazing! Blasting Adventure!
THE Great JESSE JAMES RAID
FILMED IN NEW ANSCO COLOR!

IT'S BIG AND BRAND NEW

First Pitt Prices
Greenville Showing This Attraction

SATURDAY ONLY - 1 BIG DAY

WATCH THAT WAYNE!

For Action!
For Love!
For Excitement!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN WAYNE
in MERVYN LEROY'S production of
WITHOUT RESERVATIONS

Ends Tonight
"Redheads From Seattle"

PITT

From the makers of "Ivanhoe" . . . another great spectacle of pageantry, passion and royal romance!

YOUNG BESS
COLOR BY Technicolor
Starring
Jean SIMMONS - Stewart GRANGER
Deborah KERR - Charles LAUGHTON

WALSH - ROLFE - BYRON - KELLAWAY - CARROLL

COLONY
Shows Sun. 1-3-5-7-9
Mon. - Tue. 3-5-7-9

THIS IS A BIG VALUE



4-Piece Bedroom Suites

Consisting 4 Poster Bed, Vanity with Large Mirror, Chest with Large Drawers, Vanity Bench
Free: Pillow Cases and Sheets With Each Suite

\$99.50 Terms: \$19.95 Down \$2.00 Per Week

Fall Terms: 1/2 Down, Balance Next Fall
Come In and See This Bargain

J. A. Collins & Son
DIAL 4010