

WEATHER

Rain and little change in temperature tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

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HST Saw Report Of FBI: Byrnes Eisenhower, Churchill, Laniel To Meet

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP)—James F. Byrnes, secretary of state in the Truman administration, quotes former President Truman as saying he read with surprise an FBI report linking Harry Dexter White to Communism.

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, said he suggested that Truman withdraw White's nomination to a higher government post—a nomination Atty. Gen. Brownell contended was made early in 1946 despite an FBI report that White was engaged in Soviet Espionage.

Two other former members of Truman's official family said last night they did not recall such a report, but Byrnes said he read it went to the White House and told Truman he was "shocked," and asked what the President intended to do about it.

Surprised
"The President stated he had read the report and that he also was surprised," Byrnes said.

At the time Brownell first made the accusations, Truman said, "I don't recall that such a thing happened." He has also said he never proved that White was a spy. He was never indicted by a grand jury.

Byrnes and Truman have become bitter political foes in recent years. The South Carolina governor supported President Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

Spruille Braden, an assistant secretary of state under Byrnes, and Adm. William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to Truman, said they did not recall seeing any FBI report on White.

Their names, and others, were brought into the mushrooming dispute late yesterday by Brownell, Eisenhower's attorney general issued a new statement declaring FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had given "full and adequate notice... of spying activities" by White to the White House, to four Cabinet officials and four other top men.

Keeps Silence
Truman, who has termed Brownell's accusations a desperate political maneuver maintained silence on the new statement. He turned aside with a "no comment" all questions, including those about Byrnes' version.

"A speech the former president made in New York City last night contained no direct mention of Brownell's charges or the steaming political furor they have stirred.

Byrnes, in a statement issued at Columbia, S. C., said he saw an FBI report on White's "affiliation with the Communists" the day before the Senate acted on White's nomination as director of the International Monetary fund.

He said he called at the White House the following day and told Truman, "In view of the charges contained in Hoover's report, I thought he should immediately ask the Senate to withhold action and then withdraw the nomination."

But, Byrnes continued, the Senate already had confirmed the nomination, and he then suggested that Truman should refuse to issue a commission to White.

"I Told Him ..."
Byrnes continued: "I told him if he should send for White and tell him about Hoover's report, White would never respond to the courts."

Byrnes said he "got the impression" Truman was "disposed to follow that course," but he later learned that White was commissioned.

The South Carolina governor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will meet with British Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Laniel Dec. 4 in Bermuda to develop new policies to counter Russia's threat to Western security.

The five-day meeting, suggested by Churchill will also bring together Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault to review joint Western strategy.

The Big Three conference was announced in Paris and London and later confirmed by a formal White House announcement which said:

"It has been decided to hold the three power conference at Bermuda which was planned for the beginning of July but had to be put off."

"President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will represent the U. S.; M. Laniel, president of the Council of Ministers, and M. Bidault, foreign minister, France, and Sir Winston Churchill, prime minister, and Mr. Eden, foreign minister, Britain.

"It is hoped to meet from Dec. 4 to Dec. 9 and various matters of common concern to the three powers will be discussed."

The apparent toughening of Russia's anti-Western policies presumably would rank high among the topics.

Informed officials said the Bermuda sessions will be held primarily to decide what course the West should take in view of Russia's latest note rejecting the Allies' bid to a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Switzerland. That sessions was to have begun yesterday.

At his news conference last week, Eisenhower said the Soviet Union, in its reply, seemed to be trying to prevent a Big Four conference "by injecting impossible conditions."

The President added at that time that the Soviet reply "manifestly no intention to get together, but an intention to create as many difficulties as possible."

Since last May Churchill has been urging that leaders of the Western powers meet with Premier Malenkov of Russia.

Last week, however, he said such a conference might do more harm than good.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly that any conference with Malenkov would have to be preceded by evidence of Soviet goodwill.

His statement last week made it clear he feels there has been no display of good faith.

Administration officials are known to feel that there has been no change in the situation to warrant a top level Big Four conference.

The Big Three had planned to meet in Bermuda last July. The conference first was delayed because of a French government crisis, then postponed because of the illness of Churchill.

Eisenhower leaves Thursday for a visit to Canada. He plans to return to Washington Sunday.

The future of Western Germany, diplomats said, will be the foremost issue at the Bermuda meeting, but the Western leaders also will discuss such far Eastern problems as Korea and the war in Indochina.

The parley was said to have been arranged over the weekend at Churchill's suggestion. Sir Winston has been anxious to meet with Eisenhower, but his health prevented a projected Big Three meeting in Bermuda last July.

American officials acquainted with top policy matters said Eisenhower agreed to the sessions in view of Russia's unexpectedly tough note to the Western Powers, brushing aside their bid for a four-power conference on Germany.

Secretary of State Dulles yesterday termed Russia's note a demand for "unconditional surrender" by the free world as a prior condition to any meeting with Soviets and Chinese Communist rulers.

The blunt, uncompromising nature of Russia's note may also have weakened Churchill's reported determination to meet with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, alone if necessary.

Dulles, in commenting yesterday on the note, said:

"The demands made on the United States, particularly those which are stated as preconditions to any meeting, are couched in language that bears a little resemblance to that normally employed as between nations which are at peace."

California Votes Watched Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The final congressional election of the year drew nationwide attention today to the 24th California District, where a Democratic victory would reduce the Republican House majority to two representatives.

The registrar of voters has forecast a 40 per cent turnout, or about 66,000 voters, in the special election.

In their campaign, Republican forces emphasized that success for them would constitute a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

The Democrats steamed up in New Jersey, where they were expected to win the seat which will be filled today.

Two Democrats and two Republicans are in the local race, and the one who polls the most votes will win. There will be a runoff.

The seat at stake is the one relinquished by Norris Poulson, Republican, when he was elected mayor of Los Angeles.

Republicans have given their official endorsement to Glenard P. Lipscomb and the Democratic party organization is backing George Arnold. But also in the race are

John L. E. Collier, Republican, and Irving Markheim, Democrat.

Lipscomb and Collier are state assemblymen. Arnold is a lawyer, son of Thurmond Arnold, assistant attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Arnold's wife is the daughter of columnist Drew Pearson. Markheim is a veterans' service officer who ran for Congress unsuccessfully against Poulson in 1952.

Republicans say the Democrats have an advantage of 6,000 more registered voters in the district.

Belatedly injected into the campaign yesterday was Atty. Gen. Brownell's charge that former President Truman promoted a man who, the FBI says, was a Russian spy—Harry Dexter White. Said Arnold:

"Brownell has shown his true colors as a Republican by attempting to interfere in the election. I am not afraid of the Republican political bosses. If elected, I am going to be a watchdog to see that Brownell devotes his time to the nonpartisan job he is meant to perform, that of being chief legal officer of the United States."

Lipscomb said:

"I am sincerely concerned over the report that a known subversive was kept in office by Truman and even promoted despite reports that he was spying for Russia."

Reds Told Resumption Of Stalled POW Interviews Is Up To Them Hope 'All But Abandoned': Thimayya

By JOHN RANDOLPH
PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Indian command today all but abandoned hope for getting the stalled prisoners of war explanation program under way again and told the Communists that any solution is up to them.

There have been no explanations since Thursday.

Thimayya reiterated Tuesday that if the present system collapses he will use Indian troops to screen prisoners who have not been interviewed.

The Indian general told the repatriation Commission Tuesday he can see no solution to the stalemate unless the Reds agree to two new rules:

1. Call out and interview complete compounds of 500 prisoners each at a time or,
2. Agree to forget about odd lots of prisoners not interviewed in any single day.

Communist demands to see 356 men not interviewed Thursday out of the 492 in Chinese Compound C22, halted the present explanations.

The explanations were canceled again for Wednesday.

Allied and Communist staff advisers met secretly for the third time in a conference but not far from here. And for the second day Allied negotiators called a recess to study a Communist statement in connection with efforts to arrange an agenda for setting up a peace conference.

Thimayya said he had had a "very friendly" meeting with North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, former armistice negotiator and present chief Red delegate to the military armistice commission, and Chinese Communist Gen. Ting Ku Yu—but got nowhere.

Asked by a newsman if the problem is entirely up to the Reds, Thimayya said "yes."

Thimayya said the Indians would use a streamlined system if they have to take over the job of screening prisoners who have not been interviewed and would probably handle four compounds a day—about 2,000 men.

It would take 10 days at that rate to screen all remaining North Korean and Chinese prisoners.

Thimayya said he would use explanations terms but only an Indian officer would conduct the screening instead of the present system of Red explainers, U. N. observers

Declares Soviet Spy Rings Active

CHICAGO (AP)—The wartime head of the atom bomb project declared today Russia is operating "active espionage centers" in Washington and at United Nations headquarters.

Gen. Leslie R. Groves, retired, asserted he thinks "it is a terrible thing" to let Russia operate such centers in this country, adding:

"We know that the Russian embassy was involved in espionage during World War II. In fact espionage went on throughout the country because of our weak-kneed policy of permitting Russian nationals to travel unmolested throughout the United States."

Groves addressed a meeting of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

He said two major changes would have to be made in existing law to let private individuals and companies develop atomic power for industrial use.

"First of these would provide for the use of fissionable material by private industry," Groves said. "Provisions would, of course, have to be made for complete responsibility to the government for such materials."

"The second change would be an improvement of the patents under existing law so that private individuals and corporations would be entitled to the fruits of their inventive genius and in this way be reimbursed for their development expense."

Careful Study Given Statement By Reds

By SAM SUMMERLIN
PANMUNJOM (AP)—Allied negotiators for the second straight day today called a recess to study carefully a Communist statement made during a Communist meeting to arrange an agenda for setting up a Korean peace conference.

There was no hint of what the Reds said.

The staff advisers met for 1 hour 40 minutes and announced they would meet for the fourth time tomorrow.

The lower level negotiators are trying to break a two-week deadlock.

American envoy Arthur Dean and the chief Red Chinese and North Korean diplomats, who failed to solve the agenda controversy in 11 meetings, are in recess while two staff advisers from each side tackle the problem.

Young called a 10-minute recess yesterday to give "careful study" to Communist statement.

So far, however, there has been no clear indication whether the staff negotiators are making progress toward drawing up an agenda.

The controversy centers on Communist demands that the thorny issue of inviting neutrals to the peace parley be discussed first in the Panmunjom preparatory talks.

Too Anxious

GREENSBORO (AP)—A motorist involved in a two-car collision in residential Greensboro was too anxious to put in his two cents worth on the side of law and order, but it turned out to be a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

"I'll be only too glad to testify that this man is in no condition to drive a car," declared the willing motorist to Investigating Police Officer R. D. Huckabee.

But Huckabee thought he detected the odor of alcohol from more than one direction. A test of the co-operative motorist's blood showed an 18 alcohol content, .02 below the .020 sufficient for presumption of intoxication.

Both traffic combatants will face charges of driving intoxicated next week.

Fugitive Prisoner Spent Cold Night

A long-term convict made his bid for freedom yesterday afternoon near the same spot where two prisoners had attempted an escape exactly one week previously.

George Williams, serving time at the Pitt County prison farm for breaking and entering, larceny and safe robbery in Cumberland County, began his stay at the local camp some three months ago.

Yesterday's attempted escape was his first since being confined here, Captain Paul Crawford reported. Williams was serving a 12-30 day sentence.

His escape attempt occurred around 2:30 yesterday near Ballard's Crossroads on the same stretch of road where two prisoners jumped and ran a week ago. One of the two prisoners at that time was shot down and the second, wounded by the guard's fire, was captured some nine hours later.

Williams apparently was hid from the view of guard Henry Manning, and when the guard noticed him missing did not see the man leave but only the bushes move.

He fired at the escaping prisoner three times but did not halt him. Williams apparently had made good his escape and the chase was given up around midnight last night.

However, Captain Paul Crawford and trusty Harvey Fillingame continued on the spot with bloodhounds until around 2:00 this morning.

Returning to camp for breakfast something prompted the two to return to the area and search the rows of tobacco barns which dominated the area.

Earlier in the chase, Williams took a shotgun which he found on a porch, where it had been left by a Negro hunter.

Entering one barn, the two men came upon the prisoner huddled up for warmth against the chill of the night. He lay on the gun, with the hammer pulled back in firing position. The only trouble, there were no shells in the gun when he took it.

Williams, sentenced in Cumberland, had a federal detainer filed against him on November 6 in order, that he might be turned over to federal officers upon his release from his present sentence. Originally from Portland, Ore., he is wanted by officers in Wyoming, Nebraska and Arkansas for other charges, one carrying a life sentence.

Committee Will Evaluate School

AYDEN—A committee from the State Department of Public Instruction will visit the Ayden High School tomorrow for the purpose of evaluating the school so it may become a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Last night the Ayden High School faculty met to give a summary of the evaluation that they have been conducting since last March. The community was invited to hear that report.

Man Hangs Self In Cell Of City Jail

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The fourth person in a span of the past 15 years died last night in city jail as the result of self-inflicted injuries.

L. T. Stancill Jr. (alias T. E. Bone) was found hanging from his jail cell last night around 7:50 by Dr. S. M. Crisp and policeman C. D. Doss.

Stancill had been booked at the local police station some 30 minutes earlier on a charge of public drunkenness on a warrant signed by his mother.

Arresting officers Sgt. B. R. Buck and Luther Colbert placed the man in detention at 7:15, according to police records, at which time the man appeared in a "jolly mood," according to the two men.

Dr. Crisp had been sent to the jail on the request of Stancill's mother and his arrival with Doss at the cell was the first the department knew of the suicide attempt.

Firemen Lyman Nethercutt and Amos Harrell, in company with Dr. Crisp and police officers, attempted to bring the man back to life by the use of a resuscitator but to no avail.

The man was pronounced dead some 40 minutes later, and efforts to revive him were abandoned.

Coroner Griffin M. Rouse stated that the death was "a plain case of suicide" and there would be no inquest necessary.

Building superintendent Haywood Willis has night said that it was the fourth death in the city jail from self-inflicted means in the 15 years he has been employed by the city as the keeper of the buildings.

There were no official records at the Police Department on the previous deaths, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said this morning.

Stancill, when placed in jail, was searched and all contents of his pockets removed and his belt taken from him.

He had torn his shirt into strips and tied a noose around a ventilator in the cell where he was kept and jumped down, hanging himself.

His last request to the officers when they locked him up was for a cigarette.

Call Off Hearing On Bus Schedule

The hearing set for Friday, Nov. 13, regarding the afternoon bus from Greenville to Kinston via Winterville, Ayden and Grifton has been called off, it was announced this morning.

Sam Worthington of the North Carolina Utilities Commission said the hearing was called off because the majority of the people were satisfied with a new schedule set up by the bus company for service 30 minutes later.

Under the new schedule a bus will leave Greenville at 3:45 instead of the old plan of 3:15. The 3:15 bus was removed from service in September because it was heard from the towns.

Worthington said that a majority of the people were contacted yesterday and told of the new plan. Since they were satisfied, it was agreed that the meeting be called off, he reported.

Truman Asserts Fears Are Used

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says a fear of communism is being manipulated by a few so as to cause a wave of hysteria in this country.

"Fear is great silencer and people are being kept quiet for fear of being accused of sympathy with communism."

"When people become afraid to speak their beliefs or to defend the innocent or to explore new ideas, then freedom is really in danger."

He said he did not mean "we are about to lose these freedoms," but added, "I will say that they are under attack."

Truman was awarded the A.J.C.'s 1952 Stephen Wise Award for his "consistent and courageous leadership in the cause of civil rights."

Denounce Israel Before UN For Raid On Jordan

By TOM ROGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Big Three have denounced Israel before the U. N. for the recent killing of 53 Arabs in the Jordan border village of Kibya, but they have agreed to hold off a call for Security Council action until both sides have their say.

Israel's Chief Delegate Abba Eban told the council he will plead his government's case when the hearing is resumed Thursday.

Israel, meanwhile, faced another going-over today before the council on neighboring Syria's complaint she is stealing the life-giving waters of the Jordan from Arab farmers by diverting the river for an Israeli hydroelectric project.

Israel agreed—at the U. N.'s behest—to halt work on the Jordan project while the council debates the Syrian complaint. But Israeli sources indicated last night if the council does not take action soon, she will seek permission to resume work.

Britain, France and the United States last night joined in strongly censuring the Oct. 14 Kibya raid by armed Israelis as a flagrant violation of the already strained Palestine armistice. They said the incident endangered the peace in the Middle East. They appealed to Israel to stop trying to justify the incident as a logical act of reprisal and to help bring the guilty ones to justice.

An authoritative Big Three source said today Eban's response to the Western censure largely will determine how strong the wording of their resolution on the border killings is to be.

Israel has maintained that the raid was made by local village defense forces—not the Israeli army—in reprisal for an earlier Jordan raid on the Israeli hamlet of Yahude in which a woman and two children were slain.

New Accident To British Carrier

DEVENPORT, England (AP)—The 26,000-ton British aircraft carrier indefatigable, whose radar capabilities were mysteriously cut last month, now has been accidentally flooded 15 deep in her engine room, the Admiralty disclosed last night.

Damage was described as extensive.

An Admiralty spokesman told reporters "It was the result of a genuine mishap. The water came in through a valve which is opened in case of fire. It may not have been closed after a recent fire drill."

The indefatigable put in here for repairs last month. The electrical cables incident still is under investigation.

Utilities Board To Meet Tonight

The Greenville Utilities Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in City Hall.

According to the Utilities Chairman, Roy Martin, only routine matters are on the agenda. Martin said that the commission will receive the monthly financial statement and discuss various other routine items.

Almost Unable To Believe Kidnaped Infant Recovered

TULSA Okla. (AP)—A young Indiana sailor and his wife, overjoyed at recovering their baby boy unharmed but bitter at his kidnaper, prepared today to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duane Stammer, still almost unable to believe 6-month-old Richard Lee was safe in their arms, were to leave by plane for Evansville, Ind. They uttered words of bitterness at Mrs. Tommie Dene Doughty, a 17-year-old former carnival stripper with a mother complex who admitted taking the child while baby-sitting for the Stammers Friday night.

"It doesn't matter to me what they do to that girl," said the 18-year-old mother. "I have no sympathy for her. She had none for me."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Doughty, who said she wanted the child to replace one lost at birth, began to show the first signs of remorse from her jail cell at Muskogee.

The twice-wedged girl, held under \$30,000 bond on kidnapping charges, insisted:

"I didn't commit no crime, I was going to take the baby back. I got to thinking about how his mother felt. It made me feel awful."

But Stammer, 20, and his wife, who had given the baby up for lost, were unforgiving, remembering the teen-ager's vow to get Richard Lee again when he is grown.

They flew to Oklahoma yesterday when the FBI announced it had arrested Mrs. Doughty at her parents home near Bokchito shortly after she completed the flight by bus and hitchhiking.

Goodson To Head Up TB Bond Campaign

P. I. Goodson has again been named bond chairman of the 1953 Tuberculosis Seal Sale Drive which will get under way here next Monday, December 16.

County Chairman Gilbert Peele and President W. E. Marshall of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association announced Goodson's appointment to the post.

The chairman will send out approximately 500 bond notes to people who have made agreed contributions in the past, over 7,000 letters each containing \$3 worth of Christmas Seals will be mailed on November 16, the starting day of the 47th annual Seal Sale Drive.

Many local agencies are cooperating to make the drive a success. The Greenville city councilmen will appear on a Tuberculosis Seal radio program this week. Various church women have assisted in preparing letters for mailing. Participating groups include the Junior Woman's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Altrusa Club, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Service League and the American Legion Auxiliary and others.

The Greenville Ministerial Association has approved Sunday, December 6, as Christmas Seal Sunday, and all churches in Pitt County have been asked to cooperate.

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Janie House spent last week in Hampton, Va. with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Baldree, and family.

Mrs. Ed Batchelor has returned from Durham where she has been a patient in Duke Hospital.

Card of Thanks We the family of Mrs. Pennie Griffin wish to thank our friends for the many kind things they did for us during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Pennie Griffin. MRS. JANIE HOUSE

Presbyterian Men's Club The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Religious Leader in Goldsboro Mr. George Hales, prominent religious leader, is in Goldsboro this week from the 8th to the 13th of November speaking twice daily in the high school at 10 a.m. and at 8 o'clock in the evening in the First Baptist Church.

Cake Sale Nov. 14th There will be a cake sale at Garri's Grocery Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock. All kinds of delicious homemade cakes will be sold for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 39.

Supper and Harvest Sale A supper and harvest sale, turkey or ham, will be held at the Simpson Community Building Wednesday, November 11, from 5:30 to 7:30, sponsored by the Salem Methodist Church. Adults \$1.00 and children 50 cents

Card of Thanks I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has aided and helped me in my singing career. It will never be forgotten. JEANETTE PADLEY

Community Sing There will be a community sing at Boyd's Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sunday night, Nov. 15th, at 7 o'clock. Anyone who would like to take a part in the singing will be greatly appreciated. Call Mrs. Dickerson and she will be glad to put you on the program. If you like good singing, come out and be with us.

Inquirer's Class Tonight The second in the weekly series of meetings of Inquirers' Classes will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 10, at 7:30 in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. As usual, the discussion will be conducted by a layman. Tonight's subject will be "The Church and the Old Covenant" under the leadership of Mr. Charles O.H. Horne. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and ask questions.

W.C.T.U. Meeting There will be a very important meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 W. 5th St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker will appear on the program. The annual roll call and dues will be collected. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Ham Supper The Winterville P.T.A. will sponsor a ham supper Friday night, November 13, at the school lunch room from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children under 12. The P.T.A. requests that tickets be bought before Friday night.

Entertain Couple Club GRIFTON—On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher had as guests for bride at their home on Westwood Drive members of their couple club. Seasonal blooms were used for decorations. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry were awarded the prizes for highest scores. Others playing were Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dupuis and the hosts.

Services in Ballard's Community Building Evangelist Paul Black will be preaching at Ballard's community building every evening this week at 7:30 and on Saturday evening, A wonderful missionary picture is being shown and a Youth for Christ program is given by the young people.

Unitarian Fellowship Meets The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship met Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson for supper and discussion. Dr. Peterson gave a talk on the history of Unitarianism, from Servetus to Channing, and Dr. Michael Luskin spoke on the convictions of present-day Unitarians.

The next meeting of the Fellowship was scheduled for Sunday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles LePome. The entire program for this fall consists of studies in comparative religion. The next meeting will be devoted to Catholics.

30 Years Ago Today

November 10, 1923

London, Nov. 10—Official advice received by British foreign office from Berlin confirm the reports that Hitler has declared himself Chancellor of Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wall of Richmond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mayo.

Mrs. E. B. Ferguson is spending the day in Tarboro.

Mr. H. C. Sugg, state distributor for the Oldsmobile, left yesterday for Lansing, Mich. on business.

The Greenville Tigers journeyed over to Elizabeth City Friday and lost a second game of the season by the score of 2 to 0. The contest was hard fought and Greenville tried hard to take honors.

Sharp-Ogburn GRIFTON—In a ceremony of marked simplicity, Mrs. Geraldine Harrington Ogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shade Edgar Harrington of Grifton, and Mr. William Kemp Sharp of Seaford, Del., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Byard Sharp of Hillsboro, Md., were united in marriage on October 31st at 3:30 o'clock in the Grifton Methodist parsonage with the Rev. Adrian E. Brown hearing the double-ring vows in the presence of only members of the family.

For her marriage the bride wore an aqua-flecked navy woolen suit by Gres with aqua velvet hat and accessories of navy. A white purple throatied orchid completed the outfit.

Mrs. Sharp is a graduate of the Grifton school and Massey's Business College of Richmond, and is now with the DuPont Company here. The bridegroom attended the Hillsboro school in Hillsboro and is with the engineering section of the DuPont Company.

After a wedding trip to northern cities the couple will reside at 102 Church Street in Grifton.

New Arrivals

NEW ARRIVALS Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Smith, 613 S. Lee St., Ayden, announce the birth of a son, Herbert Allen Jr., November 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Tripp, Greenville Rte. 2, announce the birth of a son, Albert James Jr., on November 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris, 2614 Dunn St., announce the birth of a daughter, Norris Rebecca, on November 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Paramore, 109 W. Dudley St., announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Denise, on November 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Dinner meeting for Pitt Co. Alumni of ECC in Fellowship Hall Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Harris will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. House.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets in the Woman's Club building.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Miss Mary Andrews Whitehead will entertain at dessert bridge to honor Miss Dorothy Neil Henderson, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—The Newcomers Luncheon Club will have a meeting at the Woman's Club. For reservations call 3115.

7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

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

FRIDAY

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

3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men will meet.

Mrs. Bryan Hostess To Aries Book Club

Mrs. A. W. Bryan graciously entertained members of the Aries Book Club Wednesday night, Nov. 4, at her home on West Third St.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Bryan led the members in a number of interesting and entertaining quiz games which were thoroughly enjoyed by all participating.

At the conclusion of the program, a delicious sweet course with coffee was served by the hostess.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Rudd have moved to Greenville from Charlotte and are living at 1008 Cotanche St. Mr. Rudd is employed by Swift & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover G. Cox have moved to 413 Arbor Street.

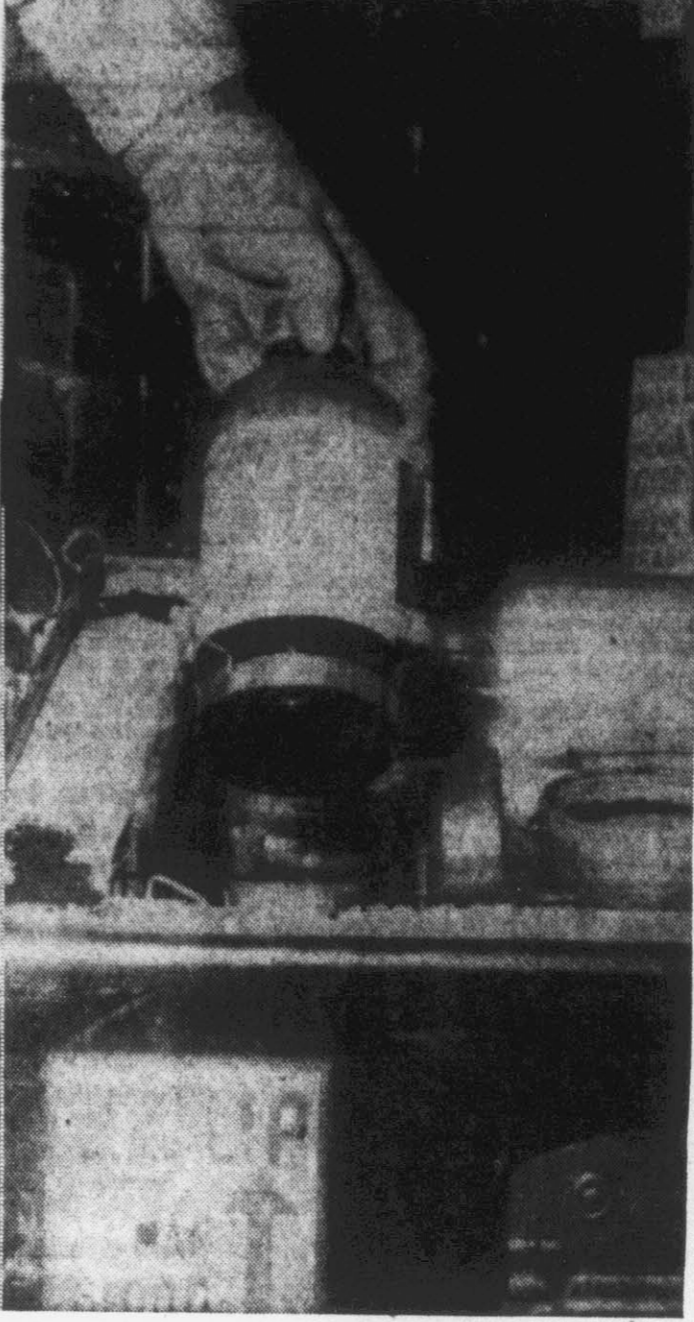
Mr. and Mrs. George Graybill have moved to 214 1/2 Meade St. from 801 East First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross have moved to 409 E. 2nd St. from 311 Arbor Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinlon Brantly have moved to 2001 Dickinson Ave. from 607 Norris Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson have moved to 1103 Forbes Street from 303 N. Sylvan Drive.

Life-Saving Blood, Freely Given



Life-saving blood, given by an unidentified Pitt county donor, is carefully packed away for transportation to the Red Cross Tidewater Blood Center where it will be either adapted into plasma or be rushed as whole blood to a patient. The bloodmobile is visiting in Ayden today and will be in Greenville on December 7, Pearl Harbor Day. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Avden News

Randall Harrington of State College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harrington.

Miss Jackie Little, a student at Meredith College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little.

Jim McCormick of East Carolina College spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Cadet N. C. Hardee of Oak Ridge Military Institute spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Jim McCormick, Tommy Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock attended the football game Saturday at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Wilbur Hart is shut in due to illness.

Mrs. H. C. Smith of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong of Anderson, S. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and family and Mrs. S. J. Worthington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Aulander.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Ashboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mrs. Tripp Entertains Bridge Club Mrs. Tucker Tripp entertained her bridge club at her home on Friday night.

At the end of play a bowl of bulbs was won by Mrs. Clarence Hart for high, while ash trays were given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, runner-up Low, a kitchen plaque, was won by Mrs. Joe Tripp.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Hart, Dunn, Tripp, Marvin McCormick, "Mac" Edwards, Chester Hart, Raymond Cox and Leslie Hart.

JETS SCARE DUCKS DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Duck hunters who have worked the Lake Texoma area since the season opened Friday with little success have complained to Perrin Air Force Base that their jets are scaring off the ducks. The base commandant said he would have jets come in higher.

Thinks Teachers Need Glamor

OMAHA (AP) What teachers need is more glamor, says Dr. Galen Saylor, professor of education at the University of Nebraska, and president of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher Association.

"We've got to make the teaching profession attractive to young people. We ought to point up the glamorous side of teaching."

Dr. Saylor thinks he may even suggest the Nebraska TA board "have some kind of glamour contest."

MIGHTY HUNTER KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old John Garside killed a duck three years older than himself. He bagged a mallard with a band on its leg, a 1936 date stamped on it.

The waters of the Dead Sea are too salty to sustain any form of life.

The End Of The WORLD Is Coming

Consult LES TURNAGE. ABOUT THIS QUESTION How can anyone be so small as to mar the happiness of a wedding by stealing wedding presents? This happened to several of my daughter's expensive gifts. Could we have bought insurance to cover her wedding presents on display? For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche St., Phone 2715.

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

Teen-Age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN And RUTH EVELYN TOPPING

"Oh, it's snowing and it's so pretty!" exclaimed Sylvia Weeks, GHS senior, as she saw the fluffy flakes descended from cloudy skies over Greenville Friday night. At last! Snow has finally reached Greenville. Although it snowed for a short time, it proved that winter has finally come.

Other Greenville teenagers were riding in cars enjoying the "winter wonderland" while still others were perfectly oblivious to the fact that it was snowing at all.

Lloyd Bray and Larry Jorgenson while watching the Ayden vs. Snow-hill football game from the cozy inside of a car, couldn't decide whether it was snowing, sleeting, or raining.

Lady Luck Smiles On Clark Lady Luck has smiled upon Clark Noble, whose name was drawn for the winning of a Hallcraft TV set.

The Woman's Club displayed Hallcraft furniture. Names were drawn from the pot, and the winner received a TV set.

"I was excited, happy, and didn't believe it at first," stated Clark. Senorita Performs for Students "Girls learn how to dance before boys do in Honduras. The most popular dance there now is the Mambo," explained Leonore E. Padilla, exchange student at ECC, to Spanish classes under Mrs. Elizabeth Mims of GHS.

Miss Padilla is from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. She studied English in college for five years and speaks English with a Spanish accent.

She entertained the class Friday by singing and accompanying herself on a guitar. Afterwards she answered questions asked by the students about Honduras.

Rain vs. Mud Thirty-three GHS students fought through rain and mud to see the Greenville vs. Elizabeth City Football game Friday night. The fans, wearing heavy coats and tightly wrapped in blankets, tried to distinguish their team which was thoroughly covered with mud.

In accordance with Homecoming Day there was a parade before the game. During the half-time performance the ECHS king and queen were crowned, a trophy of Friendship was presented to Billy Bost, president of GHS student body; and an arrangement of carnations presented to the GHS queen; Ann Ruffin.

Through all the mud slinging ECHS came out on top by a score of 26-6.

Congress Convenes Ambitious students from Greenville, Ayden Belvoir, Raleigh, Kinston, and Roxboro attended the National Forensic League congress in the city Municipal Building November 6-7.

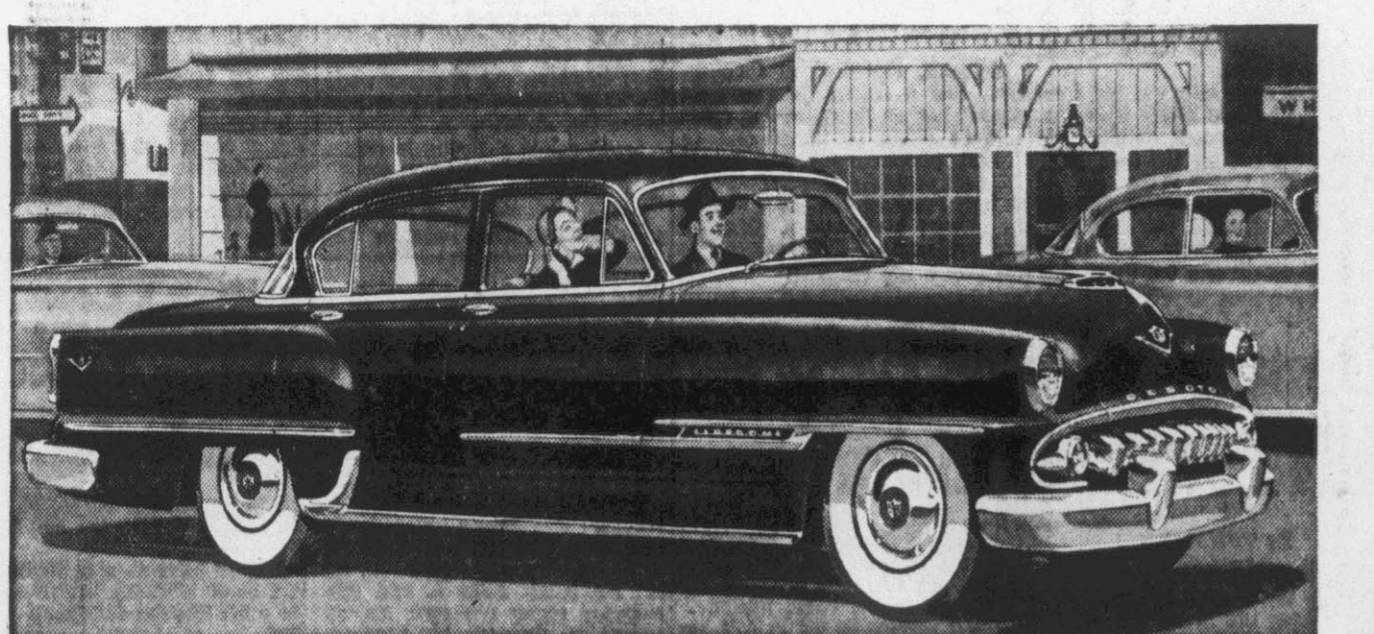
Gold pins were awarded to John Brooks and Ginger Worthington, who presided over the House of Representatives; and to Mary

BLOUNT-HARVEY. the new in shoes! Black Calf 11.95. Black Suede 10.95. mid-heel pumps high heel fashion with low heel comfort by Valentine. BLOUNT-HARVEY "East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Which one has that MONTHLY LOOK? EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES", MISERY You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tell-tale nerves and cramps—has "that monthly look". Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against cramps, "nerves" and monthly misery. A little Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—feel and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye"). Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 3 women suffers from monthly discomfort. MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

How the beautiful New 1954

DESOTO AUTOMATIC puts you ahead in traffic!



Driving's A Pleasure Again With New PowerFlite Transmission, New Full-Time Power Steering, And The New 170 H.P. Fire Dome V-8 Engine! ON DISPLAY NOW!

- We're Demonstrating Now!... The car that puts you ahead in traffic because it's capable of carrying out sudden orders swiftly and safely at all speeds! The new 1954 DeSoto Automatic with PowerFlite! New 170 H. P. Fire Dome V-8 Stepped up horsepower for America's most efficient engine means even greater acceleration and power reserve than the record Fire Dome engine of the past! It's economical, too! Power Brakes, too! Assure quick, safe stops with half of the usual pedal pressure! No "jamming down" ... no stretch ... all strain gone! Plus New Ensemble Style! Long low body, massive new bumpers and grille ... and completely new interior with solid-color mouldings, decorator-matched fabrics, exquisite new contrasting-color instrument panel! Come in and inspect a Fire Dome V-8 or Powermaster Six. New Full-Time Power Steering! Easiest, safest steering known! Wheels respond faster, all hard work of turning and parking is eliminated! Makes parking easy as dialing a phone.

DE SOTO Puts You Ahead AUTOMATICALLY! See It! Drive It! You'll Love It! Tetterton Motor Co. 414 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. Tune In GROUCHO MARX weekly on RADIO and TELEVISION (NBC) and "Medallion Theatre" on TELEVISION (CBS)

Baptists Gather For Annual Meet

GREENSBORO (AP)—Church representatives from over the state gathered here for the opening of the 123rd annual State Baptist Convention today.

The Rev. Merrill D. Moore of Nashville, Tenn., with a talk on "The High Mission and Our Wealth," was on the opening program.

The principal address of the afternoon was scheduled to be made by the Rev. James L. Sullivan, secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. His subject was "A Million More in '54."

Preceding the convention yesterday were meetings of three Baptist groups, the State Baptist Pastors' Conference, the Baptist State Brotherhood and the State Baptist Educational Workers Assn.

Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, who spoke at the pastors' conference, said the United States' unhesitant acceptance of the free world's leadership followed World War II had strengthened his conviction that this was a Christian nation.

The following presidents were named yesterday: the Rev. W. D. Morris, Scotland Neck, pastors' conference; F. O. Champion, Shelby, re-elected president of the Baptist State Brotherhood, and Kenner Pharr, Charlotte, educational workers association.

Selecting Jury In Judge's Trial

BAYBORO, N. C. (AP)—Selection of a jury started today in the trial of Judge T. B. Woodard, charged with taking bribes while judge of Bayboro's Records.

A special venire of 100 Pamlico County citizens was ordered yesterday by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle to report in Superior Court here.

Judge Woodard was indicted on nine counts of accepting bribes. He has denied the charges and resigned conditionally following his indictment.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Orestin Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplements doses vitamins B1 and B2. Trial size (7 days) costs little. See money-saving Economy size.

At all drug stores everywhere — in Greenville, at Bissette's Drug.

Physical Education Not Overlooked



Students from Boley Farley's physical education class at Greenville High School prepare to participate in a basketball game. Left to right: Melvin Manning, Bill Klittrell, Wade Jordan, Kay Hardee, and a student teacher from East Carolina College, Russel Jones. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

The physical education and health program in the Greenville elementary schools is going along well, according to City Superintendent of Schools J.H. Rose.

"The program is based on the use of the multi-purpose rooms, the outdoor plays areas, and a health program carried out in connection with the Pitt County Board of Health," Rose said, "with a nurse from the Health Department spending the greater part of one day a

week in each elementary school." Children are examined for physical defects and money is provided to correct the major defects.

The superintendent pointed out the high school program, both at Greenville High and Eppes High, is good from the standpoint of the inspection of children by the Health Department and the correction of defects, but the lack of space prevents a complete physical education program.

"The boys do have a good program, but due to lack of space at the present time there is no physical activity program for the girls; however, this will be corrected at the new high school building and at the Eppes High School when a double gym is built at the new high school and a new gym at the Negro school." Both high schools at the present time use the gym for both physical programs and auditoriums.

Umstead Studies Ban On Hunting

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Umstead considered issuing a proclamation today to close mountain woodlands to all hunting because of the danger of forest fires.

The ban would affect 29 western counties. It was recommended yesterday by Director Ben Douglas of the State Department of Conservation and Development and three members of the Wildlife Resources Commission whose districts embrace the 29 counties.

The ban is proposed for Stokes, Yadkin, Alleghany, Ashe, Wilkes, Watauga, Alexander, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Burke, Avery, Mitchell, McDowell, Rutherford, Polk, Yancey, Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Haywood, Transylvania, Swain, Macon, Graham, Cherokee, Clay and Jackson.

The possibility of a statewide ban on hunting was considered last week but rain and snow Thursday and Friday brought temporary relief to most of the dry woodlands. State Forester Fred Claridge said the 29 mountain counties received very little relief.

Early settlers in Greeland, more than 1,000 years ago, raised cattle and even some crops, but the climate grew colder and until it became warmer again in recent years, stock raising was impossible.

There were about 6,406,000 cars and trucks on U.S. farms in 1950.

Girl To Hear Sentence Friday In Robbery Case

RALEIGH (AP)—Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain will pass sentence Friday on a 17-year-old Reidsville girl who pleaded guilty yesterday to aiding in the \$1,400 robbery of a department store here.

Police said Royleen Agnes Minor and a male companion, Modesto Canales, 23, hid inside Hudson-Belt Dept. Store Sept. 25 at closing time and then robbed the store of merchandise.

They were arrested two days later in Houston, Tex., after allegedly robbing two tourist camp operators. Canales, an AWOL Marine from Camp Lejeune, is facing charges in Houston, but the girl was released to her North Carolina parents since she was a minor under Texas law. Charges were then brought in the Raleigh case.

Edenton, Chowan County Declared Critical Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization has declared Edenton, N. C., and all of Chowan County a critical defense housing area—the first so designated since ODM began removing rent, housing and other controls in March.

Edenton does not qualify for federal rent control under the designation announced yesterday. But the order permits relaxation of mortgage credit restrictions on new, privately financed housing in the area.

The ODM announcement said a survey indicated no standard housekeeping accommodations are available for families of service and other personnel moving into Edenton, the site of a Marine Corps auxiliary air installation.

DOUBLE TAKE
NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Manuel Yubeta of Nogales fired two shots on a hunting trip and brought down a mountain lion and a deer.

As he was drawing a bead on the deer he saw a mountain lion stalking it. He shifted his aim and killed the lion, fired again and got the deer.

Basket making is one of the most ancient of industries.

Lions Told Dance Plans Are Ready

Plans for the Louis Prima Dance to be staged here Wednesday night, by the Greenville Lions Club, have been completed, it was learned last night at the weekly meeting of the club.

Jimmie Harris, dance chairman, announced that all committees have carried out their assigned duties and preparations for the cabaret dance are completed and ready for Wednesday night.

Ticket chairman Ben Rouse reported that the sale of tickets is going well above expectations and early indications point to a large attendance for the annual event.

Roney Cates, Recreational Director of Jacksonville, North Carolina, presented a musical program which was well received by the group.

He was introduced by Tyson Billo who was in charge of the program.

President Henry Swayne presided over the session.

Billy Post, Junior Lion from Greenville High School, was guest of the club.

An increase of 35 per cent in world food production would be needed to meet the most pressing needs of the world's people, according to an estimate by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Smokey Says:



Amost Forgot The Can Opener

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An oil exploration crew almost went to Bolivia with 1,600 cases of canned food and no can openers.

A tylist wide-eyed and practical, noticed that the bills of lading included the large quantity of canned food but no openers. Twelve openers were added to the cargo, which is being loaded on a Port Houston freighter.

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Black Suede \$10.95
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AND Red Cross Shoes

BRING YOU THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION OF LOVELY STYLES ON THE SMART MEDIUM HEEL

America's unchallenged shoe value \$7.95 TO \$12.95

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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, November 10, 1953

The Issue Is Not Of Partisan Nature

Timing of the revival of old Communists-in-government charges strongly suggests an atmosphere of political expediency. Republican setbacks in recent elections, coupled with elections in the offing, could be reasonably considered grounds for drastic measures.

Americans have long been wondering about the facts in uncovering Communists in government positions. The FBI, for instance, has never been called upon to tell the story of infiltration as unfolded by the G-Men.

To whom, if anyone, did J. Edgar Hoover report that certain functionaries were either shown to be Communists or strongly suspected? What was done by that responsible person in regards to the hiring and firing of those so accused? The case of Harry Dexter White is only one of those leaving many questions unanswered.

Everyone wants the unvarnished facts. First to prevent future placing of disloyal persons in key posts, and secondly to fix the blame for past laxities so that the innocent are cleared and so that those who erred will not be allowed to repeat their costly negligence.

We are solidly in favor of airing the whole story; but this obligation of revealing the facts should not be used as a mere expediency of politics. It's too big, too important and not merely of partisan interest to be made a weapon of political infighting.

Severe Test For Democracy In Asia

Democracy in the Far East is getting a severe test this week in the form of the Philippine national elections.

The eyes of the Asiatics are glued to the major experiment in Democracy in their midst. As the fledgling democratic republic of the Philippines rises and falls, so does democracy succeed and fail in the eyes of many millions of the Asiatic people.

In the elections in the Philippines, it is still doubtful whether the people of that young republic will cast their ballots for the presidential candidate of their choice, or will be intimidated into casting their ballots for someone else.

Only after the reports of conditions surrounding the election—as well as results of the election—are known will it be apparent whether true democracy is working in the Philippines or whether an autocratic group has seized power through force and intimidation.

The Philippine national elections are important to the United States and the free world because of the conditions which surround them, and the position which the Philippine republic has in the Far East. Results of the election there are well worth the scrutiny of the American citizens as well as the American government.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT IT THUS?
"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

People take God's name in vain flippantly. They do this in much the same way that the uneducated repeat certain words and phrases over and over again in their conversation simply because they are lacking in vocabulary and intellectual resources.

There are others who take the name of the Lord in vain merely. They curse their fellows sometimes in cold bitterness and at other times in hot anger. But who are you, brother, to pass condemnation on anybody? Count yourself lucky that the strong arm of God has not reached out and taken you vigorously by the shoulder long before this. "Forgive us... as we forgive" is one of the petitions of the Lord's Prayer.

National Whirligig

Action Will Be GOP Byword

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower and his top advisers have already responded to recent political reverses by outlining a program for swift legislative enactment of the campaign promises that won him the White House, but which were forgotten or passed over at the last session of Congress.

It does not regard the Republican defeats in New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin as a repudiation of his Administration's record, but as a warning that the voters are "impatient." He has discovered to his chagrin that, whereas the people would grant him plenty of time to prepare and mobilize for a victorious landing in Normandy or North Africa, they are not so tolerant or generous with respect to solution of their everyday, bread-and-butter difficulties.

An indictment generally used by triumphant Democrats in local and statewide elections in recent days charged that the Administration had adopted a policy of "government by postponement." The charge was based on the fact that both the White House and Congress had referred so many questions to committees and commissions for long-range study.

FOREIGN PROGRAM NOT AN ISSUE—In framing this 1954 legislative agenda, the Eisenhower political and policy committee has placed major emphasis on domestic issues. Their postelection autopsy shows that the Administration's broad foreign program did not become an issue in any of the contests where the Democrats staged a comeback. Where the outcome was not determined by local influences and personalities, it hinged principally on Washington's inaction on the home front.

In-White House opinion, and in the order of their importance on the 1954 legislative calendar, here is what the voters showed that they want from the Administration: (1) Balanced budgets and tax reductions, with the drop in prices which producers can pass on to consumers as a result; (2) An increase in

all Social Security payments and extension of benefits to millions now excluded.

POCKETBOOK RELIEF—Equally essential, in the 1954 session, is enactment of legislation designed to mollify the restless farmers and factory workers, whose dissatisfaction with the still personally popular Ike's record is now evident.

Although Congress will have final say on these controversial matters, the present inclination is to submit measures generally favorable to these groups. Taft-Hartley will be revised so as to recognize organized labor's demand for a relatively closed shop. Price subsidies of major crops will be continued, although with support percentages lower than the 90 per cent figure.

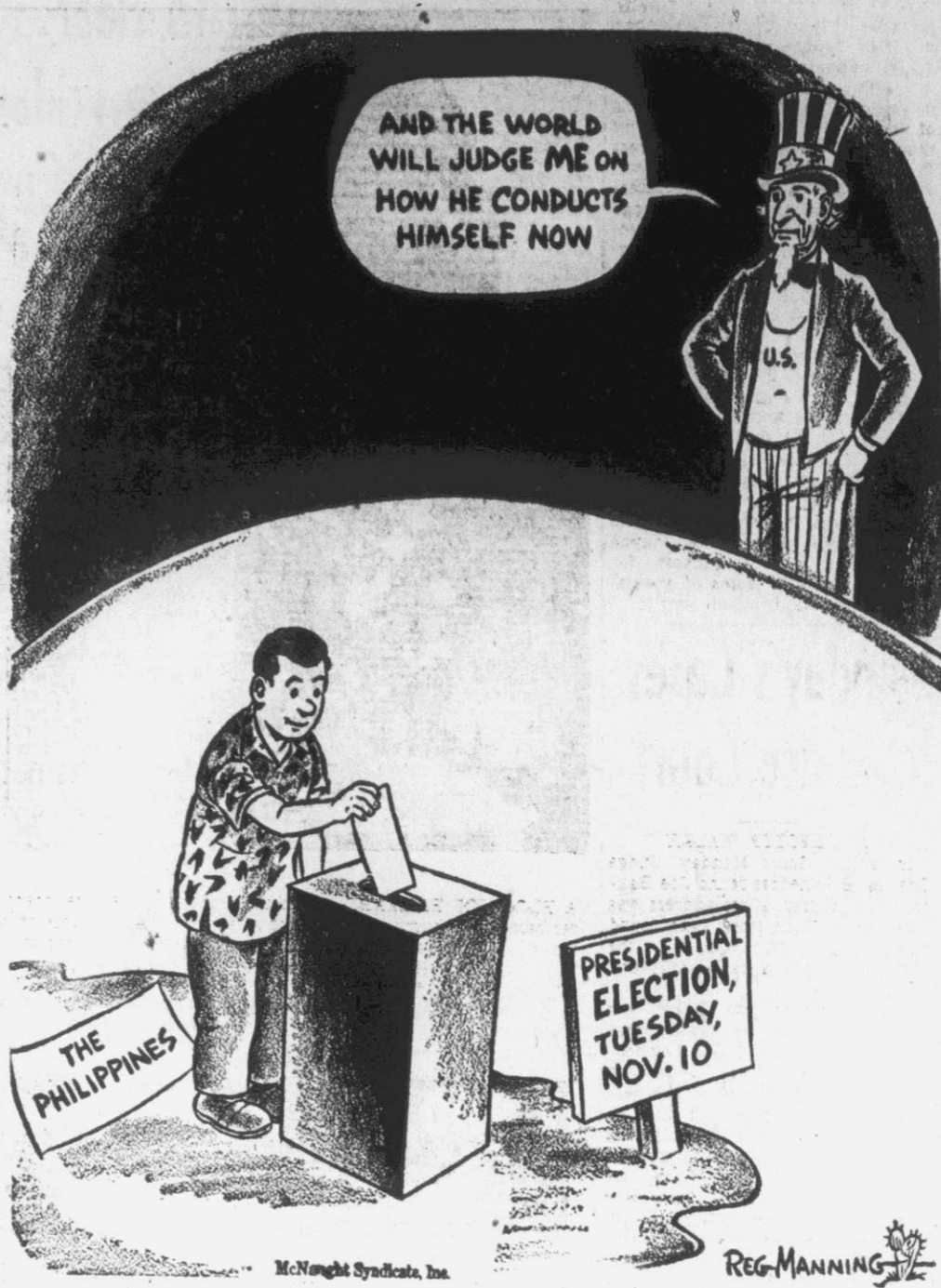
But the basic answer to Republican troubles today is agreed to be tax cuts and lower prices on manufactured and agricultural goods. Most of the impatience exhibited by all elements of the electorate—urban consumers, workers, farmers, old folks—derives from the fact that the dollar's purchasing power has fallen to 15 per cent below the pre-Korean level of June, 1950.

Although no specific foreign question influenced the recent setbacks, the need to furnish pocketbook relief will affect the overseas program in a negative way. In order to provide tax cuts and end budget deficits, Ike will be forced to make severe reductions in military and economic aid abroad. National defense may also suffer. For there is no other way to boost the customers' dollar supply.

STRONG NEW DEALISH SENTIMENT—Even though they dislike to admit it, the most conservative observers in both parties concede that the voters' rosey strong New Dealish sentiment. The Wagner-Roosevelt-Harriman faction mopped up in New York City. Progressive Republicans showed gains in Wisconsin and even Virginia.

This trend will strengthen the Eastern, Deweyish influence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, probably insuring a Cabinet post for the man at Albany.

I Raised Him From A Lad



Somebody Told Me

James Cagney's Flying Visit

Yesterday I ran into Smug Respass of Respass Barbecue House and immediately lit in on him: "James Cagney comes to Greenville, eats in your place, and you don't call me. You and I are through!"

Smug gave me an adequate apology and then proceeded to give me details about Cagney's visit. Friday afternoon around 5 o'clock, when business was slack at Respass, Cagney walked in with three other men. Immediately one of the waitresses, Mary Lee Street, recognized him. The other three were the captain of Cagney's yacht, Dave "Speed" Moore of Morehead City, and an author friend of Cagney's named Ware. The World Almanac of 1949 doesn't list Ware, but he has written successful books and TV scripts.

Speed Moore was responsible for bringing Cagney in. When Cagney docked at Morehead he became acquainted with Moore, and Moore was taking the party to Rocky Mount to catch a train for New York. Driving along en route, the subject of food came up, so Speed drove a few miles out of the way to bring them to Greenville.

Cagney left the decision of what he would eat up to Speed. "Whatever he orders is all right with me," he said. After placing an order with Mary Lee, Speed introduced the star to Smug. "He's just as nice and congenial as anybody you can name," Smug says, "and when he shakes your hand you know you've got something. I mean he really has a grip."

Their main subject was hunting and fishing. "Too bad you have to

go back so soon, or I'd show you where some geese are," Smug commented.

"Well," Cagney said, "I'm sorry vacation time is up, too, but I've got to go back to work." With this statement, Smug says he threw both hands out in that gesture so familiar to anyone who has seen him on the screen.

"He looked just like he does on the screen," Smug says, "not any older." Cagney will soon be 50. "And he was wearing a checked suit and bow tie, like he does so many times on the screen."

His hunting experience to date has been confined to pheasants, but he hopes to come back to North Carolina and hunt geese.

In conclusion, Smug promised to give me a ring when Clark Gable comes by his place.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

HALF A LOAF IS BETTER THAN NONE
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Once upon a time, according to an ancient legend, a wise old judge was called upon to make a division of wealth between two disputing brothers. He called on one of the brothers to divide the property at the same time warning that the other brother would be given first choice after the division. Under these circumstances, the brother who had been assigned the task of dividing things up naturally went to great pains to see that everything was as fairly and evenly divided as possible since he didn't want to cheat himself by allowing his brother an unfair advantage.

It is unfortunate that the United States and Britain, who earlier announced their decision to turn their zone of Trieste over to Italy could not do as the legendary

judge. Since both nations demand the "whole hog," the decision to divide Trieste between Italy and Yugoslavia has pleased no one.

The Italians, who at one time, feared they would get none of Trieste at first cheered the U.S.-British decision. Now, however, passions have gone unbridled to the point where rioting mobs in Rome, and 14 other cities in Italy are demonstrating against the United States and Britain. The American Embassy in Rome has been attacked, Americans are being molested and generally the Italians somehow are convincing themselves that we are responsible because they can't have their way. Naturally the Communists and other irresponsible elements are fishing in these troubled waters and inciting as much unrest as possible.

Perhaps it would be a good thing

if Uncle Sam informed the Italians to behave themselves or face the possibility that we will keep them from getting any of Trieste. After all, we could: 1. Turn the zone earmarked for Italy over to the United Nations for international control, or 2. Let the Yugoslavians have all of it and thereby give the Italians something really to riot about. Half a loaf, we should remind our Italian friends, is still better than none. Surely the Italian government doesn't expect us to go to war with Tito to force him to give them all of Trieste anymore than Tito can expect us to force the Italians to give him all of the area. The solution suggested by Washington and London still seems the best way out for everyone, and we hope Washington will act to make this firm and clear before any more blood is shed.

Around Capitol Square

Big Attendance For Farm Bureau Federation Meeting

By LYNN NISBET
FARM BUREAU—Advance reservations indicate attendance at the forthcoming North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation convention will establish new records, both for numbers and interest in the program.

The business sessions will begin Monday, November 16, at the Sir Walter Hotel and continue through Tuesday. The usual Sunday night vespers services will be sponsored by their women's division.

The November date for the State meeting is in the nature of an experiment. For many years the State meeting has been held in February, some two months after the National convention. This year it is being held a month ahead.

Farm Bureau leaders think this change is responsible for the livelier interest among the rank and file of membership. Holding the State meeting ahead of the National means that resolutions and policy suggestions move upward from local to state to national, rather than down from the top.

HOME GROWN—Another factor contributing to increased attendance is the more completely homegrown character of the program. Everybody listed for a talk or discussion leader is either a North Carolinian or connected with the National Farm Bureau Federation.

The customary appearance of government big shots from Washington and representatives of national labor and business organizations has been eliminated this

time, thus enabling curtailment of the convention to two business days instead of three.

Reports from convention planners indicate attendance in excess of 1500 and more general participation in the group and commodity discussions, which is another way of saying that the North Carolina Farm Bureau members are showing more interest in and concern about their own peculiar problems.

PHILOSOPHER—Roney Jones, one of the veteran Negro janitors assigned to the State Capitol building, is by way of being a philosopher. Secretary of State Thad Eure walked through the capitol corridor the other morning and Roney asked him how he was getting along. "I don't feel good," replied the official. "My boy was injured in football practice yesterday and I worried about him all night."

"That's too bad," observed Roney, "but not as bad as it could be. After all, you are here." Mr. Eure said he immediately began to feel better. He remembered some of his long time friends who are not here anymore—and was thankful.

BUNCHED—It was noted in this correspondence a few days ago that the four counties comprising the sixth congressional district furnish a preponderant percentage of the State's high officials.

Previously it had been noted that Edmund county folks were resentful that some of the prestige had been taken from them by appointments from other near-

Business Today

Costly Economizing

On the eve of the start of the Christmas shopping season, a large department store in New York and another in Philadelphia announced their intentions of going out of business. The inventories, they hope, will float away on the high tide of holiday buying.

While total department store sales are ahead of last year and the average profit position has improved, these and a few other stores have found themselves in uncomfortable positions. The factors cited in each case: a change in city traffic patterns, the trek to the suburbs, appeals to customers in the wrong income bracket, labor troubles, managerial errors in judgement, and so on.

In reporting the Philadelphia closing, Retailing Daily said, "Local retailers attributed the dwindling expenditures and greatly reduced store traffic. Sources estimated that the store's advertising budget was cut back by almost 50 per cent within the last four years, at a proportionately greater loss in newspaper lineage because of increased rates."

"As a result, management was unable to take advantage of the store's reputation as a highly profitable operation which had priced its primary appeal. In addition, only feeble attempts were made in recent years to renovate or modernize."

It noted that the store had shifted emphasis from ready-to-wear to home furnishings, and added: "Despite this, according to one source, annual volume in the major appliance, radio-television departments dropped from \$400,000 to about \$40,000 due to the promotional cutbacks."

The New York store that is selling out was not nearly as shy, but it was not among the top users of newspaper space or air time. Significantly, its Fifth Avenue location will be taken over by another store—a store that, for its size, has been one of the largest users of advertising.

TAX CUT NO BONANZA FOR LOWER BRACKETS
The cuts in personal income taxes that go into effect January 1 will have the most notable effects on taxpayers with incomes of more than \$7,000.

While everybody will get a cut of about 10 per cent, the rise in Social Security taxes at the same time will wipe out a large part of the gains for those in lower

bracket.
However, the \$7,000-and-over class may not appreciate their good fortune until after they make final payments on 1953 taxes—at the old rates—on March 15. These are factors that should be taken into consideration in planning promotions for early next year.

IF ECONOMY IS DOWN, IT WON'T ROLL OVER
The present decline—that's what some people say it is—is an uphill sort of one.

Sales of the gas utility industry to ultimate consumers during September were 1.1 per cent above a year ago, despite mild weather in most sections of the country.

Expenditures for new construction in October set a new record for that month and were 4.2 per cent above a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics found. Total new construction was \$3,223,000,000.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
It is just possible that someone receiving a Christmas card that embodies an invitation to buy a certain product—or which has a coupon that can be filled out, torn off and sent in with a payment—will be so charmed that he will hurry to buy the goods offered.

But the chances are the recipient, whether or not he regards the day reverently, will be disgusted or shocked at blatant commercialization of the day.

Businessmen, no less than any others, should extend seasonal wishes to friends, associates and customers alike. But they should be careful not to make the error of seeming to commercialize a day sacred to millions.

NEW PUBLICATIONS—ON DRUGS, RESOURCES

The ethical drug industry expanded sales from \$157,000,000 in 1939 to \$1.1 billion in 1951, according to a study of the industry by the research department of E.W. Aze & Co., Tarrytown, N.Y. The 38-page study is 50 cents, half price to nonprofit institutions.

Another publication of interest to business will be "Resources and the American Dream," by Samuel H. Ordway, Jr., to be published next week by Ronald Press, New York (\$2). Advance notices indicate Mr. Ordway doubts that our resources permit endless rises in the material standard of living, but has some hopes for spiritual gains.

American Wolf Has No 'Menace'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"The American wolf today is about as menacing as a defanged rabbit, but a European wolf... m-m-m-m. A girl has to watch her heart when she's out with him."

This crushing verdict on the tameness of the native American wolf, as compared to his foreign cousin, comes from an international student of this form of two-footed animal life—glamorous Dorian Leigh, the famous model.

Miss Leigh earns \$35 an hour—that's \$700 for a tiresome old 20-hour week modeling in Hollywood, New York, London, Paris and Rome.

Her ads helped draw a pack of howling wolves to the door of this hip modern Little Red Riding Hood from San Antonio, Tex.

"In both Hollywood and Manhattan there is a circle of men whose only social goal in life is to be seen in night club every night with the newest and prettiest girl in town. They aren't name droppers. They're model droppers," she said.

"They aren't interested in who you are or what you are like. They just want their friends to nudge each other and ask, 'Who's the pretty girl on his arm?' There is no use trying to have a conversation with one because he can't listen. He is too busy looking across the room to see if any of his pals has a newer, tougher cover girl."

When I asked whether she wasn't confusing wolves with gay old dogs, she replied:

"Well, they pass for wolves, and they think they're wolves. But they aren't romantic. They're

dull and tired. The big danger is they will bore you to death, or you might trip and fall into their bridgework while they're yawning.

"They are all trying to impress each other, and the only other thing they have in common is they have enough money to go out on the town every night. Most of them are married, but seem to have a working agreement with their wives.

"They feel it's safer to be married. Then no pretty little girl can snap them up and carry them away."

Dorian said the European wolf is more risky and more fun because he isn't a showoff, like American prowling male.

"The European is more leisurely," she said, dreamily. "He concentrates on one girl at a time, and doesn't go in for any high-pressure, tonight-is-all approach. He takes you to an intimate restaurant rather than a crowded night club, because he is trying to impress you, not his business friends.

"That makes the European wolf more interesting. It is like playing a word game—you enjoy figuring him out. Each is a different puzzle, and what girl doesn't like to flatter her mind by solving a puzzle, particularly if the puzzle is a man?"

But Miss Leigh says a wise girl will avoid getting involved too deeply with any wolf.

"In dealing with a wolf, either in Europe or here," she said, "the letdown is likely to be the same. A wolf is only a wolf, no matter what language he howls in."

tors decided to do something positive about it besides talk.

Procedure will be that a committee of the Highway and Public Works Commission will be named to hold a public hearing in the county. At conclusion of the hearing that committee will announce its decision. Any substantial protest or group can appeal to the full commission at Raleigh. Attaches of the big commission do advise that final authority is vested in the commission, and that

after all protests and complaints and arguments have been heard, the commission will determine the location—and there can be no further appeal from that decision.

It is true, however, that property owners who are dissatisfied with highway commission payments or arbitrated agreements respecting rights of way may appeal to the courts. The Supreme Court handed down two opinions last week affecting such controversies.

The Daily Reflector

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier	Week 30c
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Camera News

By ROBERT A. WANDS
Wide World Photos Photographer
Results of a recent survey taken for a camera company in an attempt to gauge the interest and knowledge of homemakers about cameras and photography in general, show that many women have never taken a picture. Naturally they have all posed for pictures at one time or another, but it is surprising that so many women who should have the time to spend on photography have neglected the art.

The survey taken for the Canon Camera Co. interviewed 760 married women in the vicinity of suburban department stores in New York's Nassau and Westchester Counties. The majority of those interviewed were in the higher income brackets (Canon is an imported 35mm camera in the Leica—Contax price range). To the question "Do you or your husband own a camera?" 93 per cent replied yes, with 30 per cent owning more than one camera.

When asked about their own activity with a camera 57.8 per cent admitted that they had never taken a photograph and of these 85 per cent were sure that with "proper instruction" they could operate a camera successfully. The remaining 15 per cent thought that they were "beyond learning." Family photo albums were only kept in 62 per cent of the homes, a figure that seems to be very low.

Knowledge of photography with the women interviewed is evidently limited. Asked about "double exposure" one woman replied that she thought it was a process for the photography of twins. Only 11.1 per cent had changed the film in a camera, which indicates that men have some use in this world. Varying shutter speeds are a mystery to nearly 70 per cent of the women surveyed. One woman replied that it had something to do with "how fast the camera could be secured in its case," while another had a vague notion that "it had some-



STEADY!—Start your women young if you want them to have an interest in photography.

tling to do with how hard you press the button." Almost 60 per cent of those interviewed admitted that they didn't have as many pictures of their children as they would like to have. This was attributed to the fact that the cameras were generally used on weekends, when the husbands were home all day. No mention was made about a lack of husband photographs. Naturally when a camera is used only on weekends not too many photographs are going to be made.

The group interviewed had a total of 1064 children who naturally see more of their mothers than they do their fathers. This presents a golden opportunity for the mothers to use those cameras, and probably make some worthwhile photographs of the children's week-day activity that would be viewed with interest by the hard-working fathers. Fathers are generally interested to hear of the daily doings of their off-spring, and a few photographs now and then would certainly be appreciated.

It is very hard to understand the lack of interest in photography by our women folk. When they show an interest in something they generally are quite thorough and the final results are good. Maybe next time a husband worries about a gift for his wife, he should buy her a camera with the hope that he is starting her off in this great hobby. I did just that many years ago, but must confess that the camera has lain idle most of that time. Maybe we need a picture contest for women only with prizes of special interest to the feminine world.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Joe Baker, white laborer, whose address was listed as on Line street, was found guilty of disorderly conduct in the Mary Ann Soda Shop, assault and resisting arrest.

Testimony was that Baker was disorderly in the restaurant; that he assaulted Donald W. Landenberg, a Marine, and that he resisted Policeman K. E. Warren in the performance of his duty, and that he gave other officers trouble after he was taken to the police station.

Judge Whedbee gave Baker six months on the roads for disorderly conduct; three months for assault, and three months for resisting arrest.

The court also gave Baker 30 days on the roads for being drunk, sentence to be suspended on condition that he leave Greenville for two years.

The case in which C. L. Kittrell was charged with giving a worthless check to M. E. Buck at his service station, Fifth and Elizabeth streets, was not pressed.

Jimmie R. Grimsley was given 60 days on the roads for larceny of gasoline from Greenville Equipment Company, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 on court costs, and the court placed him on probation for a year.

I. D. Pollard, whose address was given as Dickinson avenue, was found guilty of failure to keep proper lookout while backing. The court continued prayer for judgment on payment of \$5 on costs, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 90 days unless he makes restitution for property damage. The court found Pollard not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Speeding: Eugene Adams, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 30 days. Leroy W. Bish Jr., \$20, costs deducted; Louis G. Branch, called and he failed to answer. An instant capia was is-



A BLOOMIN' BLIZZARD.—Indian Summer stayed late, then Winter came in a hurry to the nation's capital. Here a couple of secretaries have fun shaking snow off the blooms on the capitol lawn. The big dome (background) is grayed out by the comparatively light but steady fall. Ethel Powers (left) is from Lowell, Mass., and Rose Marie Wahler (right) is a native of Washington. (AP Wire-photo).

Moral: Don't Move All That Furniture

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeature Writer
A man with a tape measure dropped by yesterday to make a "floor plan" for wall-to-wall carpeting in our living room. It wasn't until I'd casually signed a piece of paper pledging a store the long end of a short bank account and closed the door behind him that I began to wonder how on earth this project had blown up anyway.

I have traced it—to a rainy weekend a couple of months back. The house-bound family, unable to golf, garden or sun bathe, decided to Move the Furniture. Usually we shuffle the pieces in one room, and our major change is effected by shoving the couch to a new spot. Probably we decided something more drastic was needed because we'd been cooped up for

two days. This time we decided to replace a break-front secretary with a small kidney-shaped desk which had been reposing in an upstairs room.

The new arrangement looked pretty nice by candle light and electricity. Daylight however, revealed some flaws. The upholstery of two chairs, which had gotten by nicely away from direct light, looked pretty ragged. The slip-covers on the couch, in a new central position, looked slightly beat-up, too. Three new slip-covers were ordered, including one in a gay pattern which charmed us so much we also ordered new window draperies to match.

Somehow, the fine, expensive slip-covers and draperies made everything else look a little shabby. The little kidney-shaped desk, which no one had ever paid much attention

to before, seemed particularly in need of a complete expensive re-finishing job. Then the lamps and lamp shades needed some attention. Finally, we came to the wall paper and trim—the painter is arriving the end of the month to put that into some sort of shape. I must say that the paper I've picked is handsome, perhaps a little more expensive than I'd wish, but it will do. Something important for the room.

And this leaves the old carpet. A shade of green—which was fine before but doesn't go with a single thing for the room. So something gray or beige is what we've got to have. And if you look closely here and there, there are some pretty thin spots.

What else? Wall-to-wall carpeting a sensible solution because you don't have to fuss with polishing the floors, and it is really so handsome.

Now that I've thought this thing through, I have made a firm resolution. The next rainy week-end, I'm going to the movies—double features, too.

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COUPLES WITH GROWING FAMILIES

2,000,000 Owners of



LARGER HOUSES

AND RURAL HOMES IN NEED OF EXPANSION

Prospects for BUILDING ON a New Room

20% Have Expansion Attics
54% Have Full Or Partial Basements



51% Have Garages
37% Have Convertible Porches (At least 72 Sq. Ft.)



Indoor Snaps Like This Are Easy

Stop in now and let us show you how. We have the Kodak Verichrome Film and flash lamps you'll need. Prompt photofinishing service here, too.

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DRUG STORE

Belmont

straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont

86 proof

Belmont

this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont



4/5 QUART \$365 PINT \$230

6 YEARS OLD - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

sued for him. Raymond Ryan, \$20, costs deducted; Robert P. Barbour, \$20, costs deducted.

Francis Dancy, drunk, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; G. W. Jordan paid \$10; Mary Heath, \$10.

A. G. Jones was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Gene Allen Tripp was found not guilty of passing at an intersection.

Dennis Lloyd Prayer, Negro, was not guilty of failure to give signal.

William Rogers, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (shotgun) with intent to kill James Davis, Negro, was ordered held for grand jury action in Superior Court.

James E. Forrest, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months. This case was retained for further order.

Disorderly conduct: Cyndie H. Gaskins, Negro, \$10; Joseph Gaskins, Negro, not guilty.

Alexander Knox, Negro, paid \$25 for careless and reckless driving, costs deducted.

Col. (later General) Abner Doubleday devised the positions for players and the diagram of bases used in baseball in 1839 and he has been called the inventor of the game.

Make Do



FOR SANDING inside curves and irregular surfaces, cement a sandpaper disk to the bottom of a rubber inner-tube valve. Insert the metal tip in the chuck of your electric drill or flexible-shaft outfit. Keep several valves on hand with different grades of production paper on them.

The Great Barrier Reef near Australia is believed to be the largest continuous mass of coral in the world — 1,100 miles long.

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SIZES:

8x10 — 8 Light

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Pirates Have Four Players Injured For Stetson Game

Gay Is Out For Year With Bad Knee Injury

Ivy League To Be Real Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—The land where football began, known as Ivyland, is preparing to divorce itself almost completely from the rest of the country and set up its own tight little circuit in which winning will be desirable but not necessarily vital.

The presidents of eight of the section's oldest and most honored institutions—Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Penn. Brown and Dartmouth—are expected to meet next month and formally organize the "Ivy League," which up to now has been only a state of mind.

By 1956, the earliest date possible because of existing contracts, the educators hope to have every team in the league meeting each of its fellow members every season. It is the next logical step, they feel, after their gentlemen's agreement of last year banning spring practice.

Such a round-robin schedule, if strictly adhered to, could only mean that the East, the cradle of the game, had finally shed the last trace of football hypocrisy and withdrawn from the race for national honors. This has not been possible so long as some of the Ivy schools notably Harvard, played heavy inter-sectional schedules.

"The new rule, if adopted, won't keep them from playing an outside game or two if they feel like it," a spokesman for the group said. "However, it is doubtful they will want to open against a major team without spring practice, and after that their seven league games will keep them busy. I imagine that Army and Navy will fill most of the vacancies in the nine-game schedules."

Penn. decision after an internal squabble to give up national ambitions has opened the way for the college presidents to formalize the eight-team league. The quakers play only one Ivy school this season—Cornell, and they have been shunned by Yale and Harvard for some 10 years. Princeton and Yale on the other hand, each has six Ivy opponents this fall.

It is possible that the decision of the Ivy presidents to reduce football to a family affair as quickly as possible was hastened by the rash of charges of overemphasis and downright cheating which have been leveled at the game within the past month.

Although most of the Ivy schools can prove by their records that they have been the mildest offenders in the matter of luring outstanding high and prep school stars, the educators might feel that their teams are suspect by reason of association.

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina College's Pirates counted their wounded yesterday and shook their heads sadly.

The Pirates have four important squad members on the sidelines. Paul Gay, out since last week, is still bothered by his injured knee. Paul Gay, first-team right halfback, had some cartilage torn last week in the Tampa game and will be out for the rest of the year. Second-team left end J. D. Bradford has a severe ankle sprain that will almost surely keep him out of the rough work in practice and possibly out of this week's contest with Stetson University. Second-team left tackle Sonny Callahan had his knee popped out of place in the Tampa game and may miss the game with Stetson.

That Tampa game also cost the Pirates considerable prestige. They had their streak of 14 regular season games without a defeat halted. Their seven-game winning spree this season was halted. And they possibly lost their chances for a January 1 trip to the Cigar Bowl although the bowl officials have made no statement since the Saturday night game.

Making Plans
After counting their wounded yesterday and reflecting a moment on their situation, the Pirates immediately started making plans for the Stetson game. Assistant Coach Earl Smith, who watched Stetson batter Morehead, gave a preliminary scouting report and then turned the inside meeting over to Head Coach Jack Boone. Boone ran movies of last year's Stetson-East Carolina game and then sent the squad out for a few timing and conditioning drills. There was no contact work.

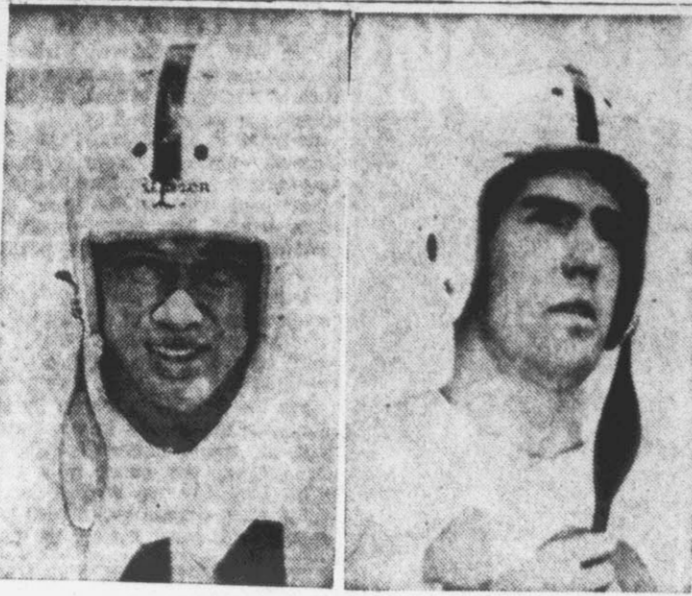
In the outside drills, Cherry was in full equipment and back at his quarterback post. Milton Collier and Boyd Hooper also worked with Cherry while Boyd Webb was excused early because of a class.

The heir to Gay's position at right halfback is something of a question that Boone hopes to have answered this week in practice. The only game that Gay has missed this year was the Elon game and Jim Stanley took his place then.

Stanley gave an outstanding performance in the Elon contest but he hasn't seen much action since then. He gained 77 yards in ten rushes and played a good game on defense against the Christians. He is a sophomore Korean veteran from Washington.

Another possible starter is Tom Allsbrook, a Scotland Neck boy. Allsbrook has not seen a great deal of action this year but he is a fast runner and a good break-away man. He is also a good punter.

In last year's contest with Stetson, Gay was one of the outstanding players in the game. He scored on a brilliant 88-yard punt runback in the fourth quarter to give the Pirates a 19-19 tie with the Hatters. That is the only contest that has ever been played by squads from the two schools.



PAUL GAY ... Out For The Year
TOM ALLSBROOK ... Possible Replacement

Joyner Leads Devils To 20-7 Grid Victory

FARMVILLE—Halfback Jesse Joyner came off the injured list here last night to score twice and lead Farmville Red Devils to a 20-7 victory over Scotland Neck.

The game was a non-conference affair which was originally scheduled for last Friday night. Rain and a muddy playing field caused postponement.

Both of Joyner's touchdowns came in the fourth quarter and gave him a total of 11 for the year. He tallied after runs of 35 and 33 yards.

Joyner's running mate at halfback, All-Conference, Teddy Allen, gave the Red Devils an early lead in the contest with a 92-yard run. The play came in the first period and the 6-0 lead provided was good until the second half kickoff when the Red back 82 yards by Scotland Neck's Percy Allsbrook. A pass from Ted Langston to Allsbrook was good for the extra point and a 7-6 Scotland Neck lead.

That's when Joyner went to work. He got off on a 35-yard scoring run early in the fourth period and then off on his 33-yard dash a few minutes later. Extra points were added after both of Joyner's scoring runs.

A large crowd sat through drizzling rain to watch the contest. It was the last of the year for the Red Devils and left them with a 6-3 record for the year. Five of the victories and one of the losses came in Coastal Conference play.

Defensive leaders for the Red Devils were Wilbur Rollins, Carroll Wooten, and Sigbee Dilda. Offensively, Joyner and Teddy Allen led the backfield play while Jack Allen paced the line. Scotland Neck's Langston and Allsbrook played outstanding football on both offense and defense.

Worden was a human battering ram as he led a vicious ground game in Notre Dame's 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech that ended a 21-game unbeaten strangle. He drove 101 yards in 20 carries, including the first touchdown, which he got by churning the last 14 yards in three cracks right up the middle. He capped the day's effort by setting up the final score with a 19-yard run on a lateral from Johnny Latner.

Amecre runs as one of the nation's best linebackers as well as a top runner. He cut inside and out for 115 yards and a touchdown, knocked down two passes, and tackled a punt receiver as the first man downfield in Wisconsin's 20-0 victory over Penn State.

Allman's man West Virginia can thank for preserving its unbeaten record. The 200-pounder's latest feat was scoring touchdowns on a 40-yard run and 49 yards for a come-from-behind 17-7 victory over Virginia Tech. Earlier his blocked kick beat Penn State 30-19 and his intercepted pass set up the field goal that clinched the 17-7 triumph over Pitt.

Cameron, whose power carries him through tight defenses and whose speed makes him a constant threat on Texas' version of the de-layed buck, drove 90 yards in 20 carries as the Longhorns downed Baylor 21-20 in a key Southwest game.

Turner another top linebacker who makes Georgia Tech's famed belly-T play work with his faking into the line, was the only effective gally for the Engineers in their scoreless tie with Florida.

McIntosh, head trainer for the North Carolina State College football team, will serve as trainer for the North Carolina squad in the Dec. 5 Shrine Bowl football game in Charlotte.

McIntosh will assist in the initial examinations and work with the players throughout their training period and during the game itself. He came to State College in September of last year. He played football at Duke in 1930 and '31 and played pro ball with the Cleveland Rams after leaving Duke. After several college and high school positions he became assistant football coach and trainer at Rhode Island State. He remained there for eight years until coming to North Carolina State.

A South Carolina trainer will be named later.

Ed Barrow, 85, has been hospitalized since July 7. The spokesman said he was suffering from a malignancy.

ELKS LODGE TO MEET
Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will meet at the Elks Home Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Days Of Fullback Are Not Gone Yet

By BOB HOOBING
NEW YORK—The days of the blasting fullback of the Bronco Nagurski school are not gone—just ask the Notre Dame and Penn football players.

Penn's Joe Varittis and Notre Dame's Neil Worden are being compared with Minnesota's great Bronc since they were turned loose on each other in the 28-20 Irish victory over the rugged Quakers last Saturday.

After Varittis crashed what had been considered the almost impregnable middle of Notre Dame's line for 86 yards and a touchdown, Irish Athletic Director Mose Krause said his performance rated him in the Nagurski class as a runner. Worden, the workhorse of the Irish backfield, is being tabbed less powerful than the Bronc and slower than former South Bender Joe Savoldi but comparable to both.

Outstanding fullbacks are few this year but the return to limited substitutions has given line smashers like Worden, Varittis, Wisconsin's Alan Amecre, West Virginia's Tom Allman, Texas' Dougal Cameron and Georgia Tech's Glenn Turner an opportunity to prove their versatility and durability.

Varittis opened the season by barging over for the winning touchdown after intercepting a pass in a 13-7 triumph over Vanderbilt and his two-yard drive into the Middle end zone after he had personally escorted the ball the final 37 yards aided in the 9-6 Quaker upset of Navy.

Worden was a human battering ram as he led a vicious ground game in Notre Dame's 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech that ended a 21-game unbeaten strangle. He drove 101 yards in 20 carries, including the first touchdown, which he got by churning the last 14 yards in three cracks right up the middle. He capped the day's effort by setting up the final score with a 19-yard run on a lateral from Johnny Latner.

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WATERLESS DAYS
EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Residents of this city of 22,000 have been asked by Mayor Eugene Wenthe to observe "waterless Thursdays" as the latest step in conserving the city's nearly depleted water supply. Water has been rationed for the last month.

The largest species of bamboo reach a height of 120 feet.

Five Non-Conference Games Face Atlantic Coast Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Outside competition, always a good test of conference strength, had Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches vowing the coming week-end with trepidation.

Of the five games scheduled, all are non-conference contests. What left the coaches trembling was the fact that three of the foes are among the top 11 teams in the Associated Press weekly poll.

The toughest task faces North Carolina which meets Notre Dame at Chapel Hill. The Irish undefeated and ranked No. 1 nationally, have one of their strongest teams in recent years.

The prospect is not bright for the Tar Heels, losers of their past four games. Coach George Barclay stressed fundamentals in the work yesterday and announced that first string tackle Thad Eure, injured last week, may be out the rest of the season.

The best bet to uphold conference prestige is Maryland, No. 2 nationally, which plays Mississippi, No. 11. Coach Jim Tatum reminded the Terps yesterday of last year when Mississippi upset Maryland, undefeated as they are now. The team also put in two hours of scrimmaging.

Upcoming South Carolina invades Morganton to face undefeated West Virginia, No. 8 in the poll. The Gamecocks apparently paid for their 18-0 victory over North Carolina last Saturday. Coach Rex Enright said yesterday six players were injured in the game and are doubtful starters against the Mountaineers. In addition, two others may not be able to play because of sickness.

Two other ACC teams don't play national powers, but still have plenty to worry about. North Carolina State plays strong Pittsburgh while Clemson probably has the easiest time in store against The Citadel. Duke and Wake Forest have open dates.

Wolfpack Coach Horace Hendrickson started his team yesterday in setting a defense for the Panthers, while Line Coach Mike Karmazin, who scouted Pitt, warned the Pack it would face a major foe.

Quarterback Don King, who played brilliantly in Clemson's loss to Georgia Tech last Saturday, sparked the Tiger's drills yesterday. No major injuries were reported as Clemson began its work for The Citadel.

Duke and Wake Forest took the day off with open dates this week. There still was plenty of talk of Duke's 0-0 tie with Navy Saturday. Coach Bill Murray said movies of the game showed the officials erred in a third quarter ruling which deprived the Blue Devils of a fourth down. He said Duke, on the Middle 15 at the time, had planned a field goal attempt on the final down of the series.

Murray said the team suffered no injuries in the game. He said he hoped James (Red) Smith and fullback Byrd Looper would be ready in time for the Georgia Tech game Nov. 14 at Atlanta.

Wake Forest meets Furman Nov. 21 in its next game.

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Parker won a unanimous 10-round decision after a dull contest at Eastern Parkway Arena.

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DIES IN ASYLUM
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No Congressional Action Seen Regarding Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has said it will keep hands off professional baseball, and that it put it up to Congress to decide whether something should be done about the game's disputed reserve clause.

No action seemed likely anytime soon. The Supreme Court decision yesterday said that baseball, as a sport, is not subject to the federal antitrust laws. The court thus did not consider legality of the reserve clause, under which the services of baseball players are in the absolute control of the club holding them under contract.

He said he is in complete agreement with the 7-2 Supreme Court majority which ruled that baseball is a sport, not an interstate business within the meaning of the nation's antitrust laws.

But he said his subcommittee will study any legislation "either to bring baseball squarely under the antitrust laws or exempt it expressly from its provisions."

The Supreme Court ruling, from which Justices Burton and Reed dissented, could foreshadow defeat for the government's antitrust action against the National Football League. The government argued that the league's restrictions on radio and television coverage of games is in violation of the antitrust laws.

But if pro football, like baseball, is held to be outside the province of the antitrust laws, it doesn't matter whether it violates those laws.

There were three baseball cases before the Supreme Court, on appeals from lower court findings by George Tooton and Walter Kowalki, former minor league player, and Jack Corbett, a former minor league club owner.

The court's 200-word decision said simply the majority justices could see no reason to overturn a 1922 Supreme Court decision that baseball is a sport, not interstate commerce.

Frederic A. Johnson, who represented Kowalski in the proceedings, said the Supreme Court modified the 1922 decision "to the extent that the regulation of the game is now within the jurisdiction of Congress."

"Under these circumstances," he said, "I doubt if there will be any resort, in absolute or modified form, to the wholesale blacklisting that has been a characteristic of baseball since the death of Judge Landis."

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick had this to say of the Supreme Court decision: "Naturally I was pleased with the decision. I have always felt that baseball was primarily a sport and not the kind of business that congress intended to bring under the antitrust laws."

"The decision clarifies that point. However, it does not mean that baseball is granted a license to do as it pleases."

"Until the decision was rendered, baseball was in a fog of uncertainty. Now the atmosphere has been cleared. From now on, the responsibility is ours of modernizing baseball; of meeting the challenge of changing conditions; of stepping from the past into the changing present and making sure always that our decisions and our policies are based on honesty, on fairness, on true sportsmanship and with every consideration to the best interests of the fans and the players and those other who have made baseball our great national game."

Head Coach Bobby Dodd said he believes the machine—which has been used for several years by hotels, large restaurants, police stations and other organizations—has "great possibilities" as a football coaching aid.

"The Clemson game really wasn't a fair test of the machine because we didn't use it enough," Dodd said. "But if it is worth as much as we think it is, we'll use it a lot in the future."

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No Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold the Los Angeles Open Golf championship Jan. 8-11 without a signed contract with the PGA. President Robert Ban Buskirk says.

"This will not be the first time we've played without a contract," he told newsmen yesterday. "We would prefer to have an agreement but the lack of it isn't going to stop us from staging our largest tournament at Fox Hills."

Van Buskirk emphasized that there is no open break between the chamber and the PGA. The

Bowler Of Year

DETROIT (AP)—Don Carter, a 27-year-old Detroit, today was acclaimed "Bowler of the Year" for 1953.

In the 11th annual poll of the National Bowling Writers' Assn., Carter received 597 points. He topped Buzz Fazio, also of Detroit, who had 486, and Frank Santoro, of Long Island City, N. Y., who had 379.

L. A. Open will have a purse of \$20,000.

Ed Barrow Still In Critical Shape

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Ed Barrow, who was general manager of the New York Yankees for 25 years until he retired in 1946 remained in critical condition at United Hospital today.

He regained consciousness late yesterday after two days in a semi-coma but a hospital spokesman said his general condition was unchanged.

Barrow, 85, has been hospitalized since July 7. The spokesman said he was suffering from a malignancy.

ELKS LODGE TO MEET
Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will meet at the Elks Home Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

WATERLESS DAYS
EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Residents of this city of 22,000 have been asked by Mayor Eugene Wenthe to observe "waterless Thursdays" as the latest step in conserving the city's nearly depleted water supply. Water has been rationed for the last month.

The largest species of bamboo reach a height of 120 feet.

Tornadoes Prep For Beaufort Tilt

AYDEN—Ayden's Tornadoes ran through a short timing drill yesterday to open preparations for their Homecoming game Friday night with Beaufort.

The Tornadoes came through their 26-6 victory over Snow Hill last Friday night in good physical condition. There were no serious injuries and the squad expects to be in top shape for the Beaufort contest.

The game will be the athletic highlight of Homecoming ceremonies that are planned for the school. A parade, scheduled for 2 o'clock, will open the activities. Included in the parade will be the Ayden High School band and a float for the Homecoming Queen and start at the Community Building and start immediately after the football game, will conclude the ceremonies.

The football game will be the last of the season for the Tornadoes. They have a 3-3-1 record thus far this year.

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Heavyweight Pugs Knocking Selves Out Of Picture

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—Rocky Marciano doesn't have to do it—the heavyweight hopefuls are knocking themselves right out of the picture.

Edgardo Romero, a highly-touted Argentine, and James J. Parker, a Canadian fighting out of Paterson, N. J., just about eliminated themselves from immediate contention in the heavyweight picture last night.

Parker won a unanimous 10-round decision after a dull contest at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Romero, an undefeated 230-pounder forced most of the early going but the 206-pound Parker clubbed him with right hands in the late rounds and went away. Referee Mark Conn said Judge Joe Agnelo scored it 6-4 for Parker and Judge Charley Shortell had James J. in front 7-2-1.

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Don't Take It For Granted!

New Zealand Said Still 'Good Duty' For Yanks

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UP)—In case you other South Pacific veterans are still wondering after all these years, New Zealand is still "good duty."

The things you liked about it are still there—perhaps more so. The food is still good and cheap, the lush meadows and hills greener than ever, and the girls still pretty and friendly.

And the New Zealanders haven't forgotten the "Yanks." They greeted Vice President Richard M. Nixon with all the enthusiasm they showered on the first Marines who landed to train here in 1942. Nixon, a Pacific veteran himself, never missed a chance on his recent visit to thank the New Zealanders for their hospitality to the thousands of Americans who trained there or enjoyed leave from Pacific campaigns.

The land is prosperous and the cities growing. They look brighter and fresher with the drabness of wartime austerity behind them. But the marks of the war are still on the country.

Huge military warehouses built by the Americans now house manufacturing plants around Auckland.

A big hospital known to thousands of servicemen as "Mob six," Navy Mobile Hospital No. 6, now houses a high school at Auckland. On the green flats at Paekaka-

riki near Wellington, where thousands of Marines trained for Guadalcanal, only the concrete foundations of an old mess hall and the remains of a concrete reservoir stand as mementos of the immense military encampments of 10 years ago. Sheep graze around them and on the steep green hills above.

Cheap Steak

Farther down the road at Paraparaumu by the sea, passenger and cargo planes drone peacefully in and out of the once bustling military airport.

But Wellington fondly remembers the Marines who crowded her pubs and courted her girls and often won their hearts. In St. John's Cathedral hangs a Marine flag alongside memorial to the New Zealand-trained Marines who died in keeping the Japanese from threatening New Zealand shores.

Hundreds of American dead once slept in a green hillside cemetery near Auckland. Their bodies have been removed to other resting places. But over the spot, Old Glory flies daily to let Americans known New Zealand still remembers.

The sun still sparkles on the bright blue of Auckland harbor which once teemed with American vessels. But today, only two trim New Zealand cruisers across the harbor lend any military note.

You can still get a good steak with eggs for about 80 cents, American money, and drinks are cheap.

But the pubs still close tight at 6 p.m. After that you have a hard time finding even a beer unless you are registered in a first-class hotel, where the private lounges serve until 10 or 11.

No matter how modest your hotel, you will still be awakened at 7 a.m. with the inevitable tea and pastry.

American cigarettes are just as scarce and as appreciated as ever. You may never get back, but if you do, you'll like it. And so will the New Zealanders.

City Feller Has Farming Success

LANCASTER, N.Y. (U.P.)—That old adage that a "city feller can't become a farmer" has been defied by a man whose philosophy of farming has been based largely on "labor-saving devices."

Cedric F. Smallidge, of Lancaster, was once owner of the Metalizing Service Co. of Buffalo. He read a few farm journals and decided to take the plunge.

Today, Smallidge owns 200 acres of farmland has 22 registered Holstein cows and two bulls. The farm is self-sustaining, has 40 acres of pasture and 160 acres cropped with oats, wheat and hay.

And Smallidge operates the whole business alone.

One innovation was the use of surplus rubber conveyor belting for the floors of the stalls. He said straw bedding was pushed aside by the cows and they ended up sleeping on a concrete floor.

"I save time, money, labor and straw by bedding my cows on rubber," he said.

Rubber flooring also covers other parts of the floor and makes for easier cleaning, he said.

He also plans to use an endless chain of steel paddles to carry waste to a spreader. Operated by a two-horsepower electric motor, the chain will save time and energy.

"We've thrown away our pitchforks and cut labor to a minimum," the modern farmer said.

He had a tough job explaining what was to them the super-natural mystery of a compass.

It is believed that less than a third of the precipitation falling on the world's land areas is evaporated from the oceans and blown inland, the rest being evaporated from land inland bodies of water.

He talked with fierce, primitive tribes never before visited by any-

Although the banana plant probably originated in Asia, most bananas used in the United States come from the Western Hemisphere.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THE DRESS SHOP DISPLAYS THIS CREATION LOADED WITH PLEATS AND TIERS ON THE TALLEST, THINNEST MODEL TO TEMPT THE PASSING DEARS—



AND WHEN AND IF IT SELLS, GUESS WHO IS THE BUYER... MISS HEFTY—BUILT LIKE A BRICKYARD—WIDER THAN SHE'S HIGH!



Explores Deep In Brazil's Wilds

NEW YORK (AP)—An American explorer, Dr. Harold E. Anthony, recently penetrated the remote and dangerous jungles of Central Brazil armed with nothing but a bow and arrow.

He talked with fierce, primitive tribes never before visited by any-

one and took pictures and made tape recordings of their stone age dances, ceremonies and completely naked existence.

He had a tough job explaining what was to them the super-natural mystery of a compass.

It is believed that less than a third of the precipitation falling on the world's land areas is evaporated from the oceans and blown inland, the rest being evaporated from land inland bodies of water.

By FAGALY and SHORTEL

to keep it open as long as Miss Kelley wanted to teach there. She has been its only teacher for 47 years. Her pupils, about 20 of them, range from kindergarten tots to fourth graders. Miss Kelley, 67 years old, started her own schooling there as a first grade pupil.

Old Studio Had Fitting Demise

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP)—The 55-year-old Ideal Studios, where many of the first movies were made had a fitting movie-like death.

The three-story building, where some of the old Mary Pickford and Pearl White pictures were filmed, burned up in a spectacular fire recently. Flaming debris toppled down the Palisades, wrecking an abandoned pier and two unused barges in the Hudson River below.

Nurses Turn Up New Ailment

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange and apparently new disease is reported by Dr. J.S. Pearson in the journal "Circulation." Twenty-two nurses came down with complaints of severe pain along the veins of one or both legs. It was not phlebotrombosis, an ailment bringing similar pains and no infecting germ could be found. Antibiotics did no good. The trouble cleared up on rest, with the leg elevated. Apparently it was an epidemic disease of some kind, and studies are continuing.

Riverside Church in New York City, one of the largest church buildings in the country, has many architectural similarities to Chartres cathedral.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$3 35 | \$2 10
4 1/2 Quart | 4 1/2 Pint
4 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF
GOODERMAN & WORTS LTD.
PEORIA, ILL.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Grocers At War With Foodlifters

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Grocers have declared war on "foodlifters." Their thefts in this area have mounted to more than \$1,500,000—a lot of groceries.

Grocers heretofore merely have warned such persons, who sneak small articles off shelves and counters.

But the losses mounted too high. The East Bay Grocers Assn. started a campaign against foodlifters. Special detectives were employed, and names and descriptions of known offenders were placed on file.

Henceforth they will be brought to trial on petty theft charges. Conviction can bring fines of \$500 or six month jail terms.

SAVE NOW! NEW LOW PRICE!

APEX
"BIG VALUE"
SAFETY WRINGER
CLOTHES WASHER

Ken's Bonus Offer On 4 Washers Only
9 lb. Washer — \$139.95
10 lb. Washer — \$159.95
10% Discount Off Manufacturer's Cash Prices.

- ★ SPECIAL 3-VANE AGITATOR!
- ★ FAMOUS APEX-LOVELL SAFETY WRINGER!
- ★ WAIST-HIGH START-STOP CONTROL!

Here's an all-around washer "buy" you can't afford to miss! Large size, big capacity...delivers efficient, economical and thorough washings with far less effort! Equipped with self-emptying pump!

IT'S THE WASHER BUY OF THE YEAR — SEE IT AT
Ken's Furniture Shop
925-27 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 5683 — Greenville, N. C.



You have more than a wheel in your hands

SOMETIMES a man at the wheel forgets. His hands grip the circle of plastic, but his mind is miles away.

Then—a boy tries to beat the first bell, and doesn't remember how he was taught to cross the street. A little girl pushes her way out of the yellow school bus and races toward her afternoon milk and cookies. A gang of happy small fry let off steam on the way home; only a motorist with his mind on the job can save them.

Many of these children are trained. There are 24,000 schools in America with Safety Patrols; 12,500,000 children are protected by them. Why do we need patrols? Why do automotive engineers strive to build more safety into cars? Why does a driver have more than a wheel in his hands?

Look at children for a moment, and you know why.

A cherished ball will roll out onto the street, closely pursued by its pint-sized owner. Some of the most exciting races in history are run on the way to and from school, often past the safety of the sidewalk. And hopscotch boxes are nearly always drawn but a laugh away from a stream of traffic.

When children are on the streets, a driver must go slowly, extra slowly. When a school bus stops, a car should stop—whether approaching or overtaking. When a schoolboy in white harness holds up his hand, he is as big as the law.

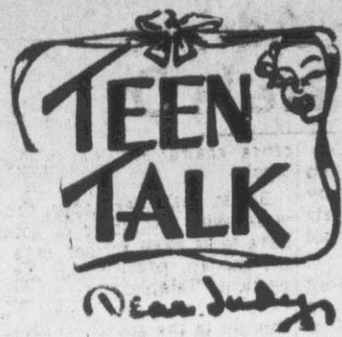
The American Road is your road. Every highway, every byway, every boulevard and every back street. And all the children on it are your children. The fate of so many is in your hands—when your hands are on the wheel of a car.

John Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc.

Your Safety
Our Business

Ford Dealer
Est. 1866

Our Business
Your Safety



AP Newsfeatures

Girls will be girls over all the country—when it comes to boys they want them chivalrous.

The Queen Bees may stand shoulder to shoulder with boys on buses, work side by side with them, and match their wits on debating teams. But when it comes to dating, the swains had better realize that girls want to be treated as weak sisters. They'd rather date a courteous boy than the handsomest guy in their set.

Take 17-year-old Rita, formerly of California, and now of New York. When Rita lived on the west coast she had lots of group dates. But the boys were different. For one thing they were not quite so gallant. Says she:

"It is strange to find boys in the East who open doors for you, carry your books and packages, guide you across the street and always walk next to the curb. Out west girls are sort of on their own with boys. They don't make an effort to impress a girl."

Rita thinks maybe that is because life is more casual in the sunny climate. Sports clothes are in order most of the time and nobody dresses up. Even for dances blue jeans and casual clothes are worn. But

here she has been amazed that boys call for you in their best-dressed suits, shined shoes, starched collar and tie. Says Rita:

"The boys are just as nice back there. But they haven't learned how to be polite to girls. It is more fun going out with a boy who dresses up because it makes you feel important."

This point of view seems pretty consistent, judging from a mail-bag of information garnered from date-bait damsels around the country. Here's what they look for in their dates:

1. A boy who asks where you want to go when he takes you out. (And if he doesn't have much money gives you a choice of places within his means without boring you with his poverty-stricken purse.)

2. One who calls for you in a neat outfit suitable to the occasion. (Not a rig he's just played baseball, football or hockey in.)

3. A fellow who doesn't object to meeting your family. (And doesn't say "I'll wait outside" when invited into the house.)

4. A guy who is willing to bring you home from the party at the time your parents have set. (And who doesn't insist on parking in some lonely spot when you are anxious to be home on time.)

5. A sensible driver who doesn't try to burn up the roads with his old jalopy. (And is considerate enough to keep his car clean so that your gown will not be oil-smeared and dirty.)

6. A faithful escort who sees that you enjoy yourself wherever he takes you. (And doesn't ditch you when he sees the girl he wishes he could have dated.)

7. A good dancer who manages to keep in time with the music. (And doesn't insist on being an exhibitionist on the dance floor,

making a fool of you, too.)

"A conversationalist who is eager to hear your opinions (who doesn't yammer away about things you are not interested in.)

Went To War At 13, Young Vet Is Old Soldier

WITH U. S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea (AP)—A young Italian-American who just has joined the 45th Division in Korea can hold his own with the "old hands" when it comes to describing battle adventures.

PFC. Gasper Demelo 26 of Philadelphia, went to war at 13 as an Italian guerrilla fighting German Nazis. In 1940 he joined the Garibaldi Guerrilla Resistance Army, named after the early 19th century Italian patriot. He harassed German detachments in northeastern Italy and threatened homeland collaborators.

Two years later at 15, Demelo had risen to a rank compared to the American Army's company executive officer. After surviving the Nazi occupation and four years of war, Demelo came to the United States in 1950. He lived in Philadelphia and worked as a tile setter before he was drafted this year.

Flying Bid Was Still Too High

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—George E. Miller of Eno, Nev., sought a county road paving contract.

Flying over the courthouse, he dropped his last-minute bid. Supervisor Roland De Grio rushed it to the Supervisor's chamber a moment before the deadline.

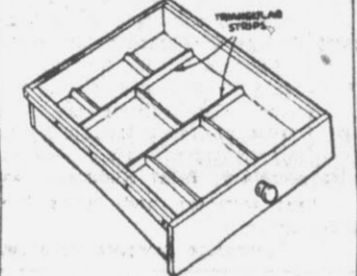
Miller's bid and that of another contractor, the only two offered were opened. The other firm's was low.

Formal Visit To White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the nine justices of the Supreme Court made a formal call on President Eisenhower at the White House yesterday.

It was the annual traditional visit of the jurists to the mansion, where they were guests at a reception in Eisenhower's living quarters.

Make Do



DRAWER PARTITIONS for storing small items neatly can be made with triangular wood strips, nailed, glued, or screwed to the drawer bottom. Small items slide easily up the sloping faces of the strips, instead of catching in corners. (Popular Science)

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

Corduroy Cuties



TOREADOR TOUCH . . . This bright red corduroy bolero has nine lives, is scrolled in black braid, goes over almost everything you own.



TWINKLE TOES . . . New square-toe pump in black and white striped corduroy by Capzio. Corduroy gloves by Hansen made to match.



HEADLINER . . . Bright red printed corduroy cap adds bright not to fall outfits.



HOOT MON . . . Bold black and yellow plaid corduroy carry all, black leather trim.

Firemen Help In Race With Stork

DELTA, Mo. (AP)—Cletus N. Givens sped toward the hospital at Cape Girardeau trying to beat the stork. Then—

Fire broke out in the automobile engine x x x firemen raced to the scene x x x one smoke-eater grabbed an extinguisher and worked on the car x x x the others tenderly lifted Mrs. Givens into the fire truck and rushed on to the hospital.

Beat the stork, too.

don't DO that!



PEDESTRIAN MENACE . . . Don't hold an umbrella in front of your face when walking on a crowded street.

UN Declaration Is Omitted From School Texts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The State Board of Education has refused to cut out all references to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in world history textbooks for Texas school children.

It voted 12-3 to adopt books that would include the text without "any editorial comment."

The board thus rejected a request of its textbook committee made up of 15 schoolteachers that the human rights declaration and authors' opinions on it "be deleted from all world history books recommended."

The U. N. document among other things condemns discrimination based on race, color, sex, language, religion or politics.

No Reaction To New Sulfa Drug

NEW YORK (AP)—A newer sulfa drug, sulfisoxazole or gantrisin, looks best for routine hospital use against a variety of infections, says Dr. Ellard M. Yow of Baylor University College of Medicine. Describing its use on 1,000 patients over a three-year period, he says it is as effective as sulfadiazine, and patients do not need to drink large amounts of fluids or alkalies to avoid reactions caused by earlier sulfa drugs. Laboratory tests are not needed to check for adverse effects on the blood, as happens with some earlier sulfa drugs, he writes in American Practitioner.

Teach English In China's Schools

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have ruled that English is a necessary language in the world today and therefore will be taught in high schools right along with Russian.

It is necessary for political as well as academic reasons to learn English the Ministry of Education said in a recent order. But the government department envisioned the day when Russian would be taught universally, permitting a reduction in the number of English classes.

New Plane Types Superior To All

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Dewitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says U. S. manufacturers have in development or production 11 types of military planes "superior to any types in existence or under development abroad."

Ramsey said yesterday on an American Legion broadcast, prepared for use by some 600 radio stations, that the 11 types range in size from day fighters to heavy bombers.

He said U. S. manufacturers are providing the armed services with 6,000 jet planes a year—23 types of combat jets, 15 of them fighters.

NO EXPLANATION BALTIMORE (AP)—John L. Gray, 30-year-old fireman, was held under \$3,000 bond for grand larceny yesterday on charges of turning in false alarms. He offered no explanation when entering a guilty plea.

Couple Operate Felines' Haven

COALBURG, O. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham are ardent boosters of the cat, particularly the ordinary run-of-the-mill kind that begs for food at the rear door or howls at night in the alley.

It all began on a modest enough scale in 1947 when they wanted to get rid of some mice in their Youngstown, O. home. They had had dogs as pets before.

After the first cat, word apparently spread through catdom that the Grahams could be regarded as soft touches.

In any case, it wasn't long until others began showing up. In February of last year they moved here. They now have a remodeled farm-house, three acres and a large garage where they have 43 cats.

Though both work, the Grahams still devote much time to the cats. They say that 43 is just about all they can handle, but that isn't an absolute ceiling. They never turn one away.

The Grahams, naturally, have come to quite a few conclusions about felines.

"The cat is the cleanest animal in the world and the most loving," Graham said.

He also believes a cat to be a superior pet to a dog and much smarter.

Graham whistles the Army "Mess Call" and his male charges come on the double for meals. Two of the cats, Dolly and Poppy, have never had kittens, but Mrs. Graham said they act as kitty-sitters when the mother cats have things to do.

Graham has put the finishing touches now on a "run" for the cats and they can romp in the open areas or sit in regal dignity in their pigeonhole-like "stables."

"We've got as much out of it as the cats have," Graham said as he passed out the day's fare of chicken backs, noodles and commercial cat food.

Barter Deal Had One Difficulty

CRESENT BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Dennis Beam of Shelby, N.C. had a cottage at Crescent Beach. Zeb Grigg of Kings Mountain, N.C., had a 280-pound hog.

Beam wanted meat. Grigg wanted a week at the beach. The two got together. After the swap, Grigg had his week at the beach, Beam had his pork.

Everybody was happy — except the hog and a real estate man handling Beam's beach property. He's still figuring how to collect 10 per cent of the hog for rental commission.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

ECHO SPRING



KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years Old
\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4.5 Qt.

66 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Bottled in Bond
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
100 Proof
OLD DOVER
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

We wish to make the following
CORRECTION
In our ad Thursday, November 5th, we stated that we sold Bendix TV. This mistake was made by running a previous ad at that date —at which time we did sell and service Bendix TV.
We are sincerely sorry that we are no longer a dealer of Bendix television. However, we will continue to service the Bendix TV sets that were purchased at Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. In the future, we will sell and service only Philco television . . . "known for quality the world over."
For Night Service Dial 3650 For Day Service Dial 4260
APPLIANCE SALES & SPORTING GOODS Corp.
509 Evans Street Next Door to Pitt Theatre

HOUSE FOR SALE
1622 Woodland Dr. — Elmhurst Div.
6 Room House — 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Large Kitchen, Bath and Garage.
Interior Beautifully Painted and Wall Papered, Corner Fireplace, Ample Closet and Cabinet Space, Lennox Heating Plant Large Corner Lot With Nice Shade Trees
JOLLY FICKLEN CO.
Call 2733

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3 DAYS ONLY! Starting Thursday Friday and Saturday
only at Penney's
pixy PIN-UPS
49c
ORIGINATED FOR AND EXCLUSIVE WITH J. C. PENNEY
★ Just bring your baby down to Penney's.
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TIME: 9:00 to 5:30
AGE LIMIT 5 YEARS
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Father Day To Soon Be 'Erupting' On TV Show

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD'S Father Day, the terrible-tempered parent of the stage and screen, will soon be blasting away on the TV screens.

Mr. Day, the central figure of "Life With Father," had a historic run on Broadway, chalking up a record 401 weeks. At one time, four companies were playing the show in the United States. The film version, starring William Powell and Irene Dunn, grossed over five million dollars in this country and Canada alone.

The Day family of 1890 New York will be seen on CBS-TV starting Sunday, Nov. 22. The stars will be Leon Ames as Father and Lurene Tuttle. He has long appeared in films and she has been radio's busiest actress. (She has given up an average 15 shows a week to become Mrs. Day.)

Both players, as well as the four boys who play their sons, have had to submit to red dye jobs on their hair. No, they're not getting ready for color TV. It's just that they all must appear to have the same shade of red hair on the black-and-white picture.

Here to help the show get on the air in the proper spirit is Mrs. Clarence Day, widow of the man who wrote the stories about his frascible father. I found her to be a cheery New Englander of firm convictions.

"We're like that in New England, you know," she said over lunch. "I grew up in Concord, Mass., and my family was inclined to do things according to tradition. I raised my daughter that way. She never was allowed to touch her back to the chair while eating and of course she never put her elbow on the table. Sometimes I think I was too strict, but later at school my daughter said she was glad I had been. She said the strict who didn't have strict upbringing didn't get along as well."

"Perhaps in New England we have too much tradition. Here in the West you don't have enough."

Mrs. Day said she will stick around for a few shows so that the new Days will adhere to the

established characters. She advises on the costumes and sets and sees that the scripts hew to the spirit of her husband's stories. She performed in the same function when the movie was made, but admitted that some things got out of hand.

"I didn't approve too much of the crowd scenes," she remarked. "After all, 'Life With Father' is an intimate story and is best told in intimate surroundings. The picture showed the Days living in a huge house. Actually, the Days weren't rich; they were comfortable."

Most birds moult once a year, but some moult twice a year, and a very few three times a year.

don't DO that!



BE SUBTLE... A dab of perfume is sufficient. You don't have to drench yourself in overpowering scent.

Unitarian Fellowship Group Begins Program Of Religious Education

The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship group last Sunday started a program of religious education for children. Temporarily, the meetings will be held in homes of the teachers.

Mrs. Michael Luskin of Ayden, formerly instructor in the First Unitarian Church in Wilmington, Delaware, is serving as director of the Sunday school.

Teachers are Mrs. Harry Billica, senior group, Mrs. Russell Peterson, intermediate group, and Mrs. George Pasti, primary group, all of Greenville, Parents who desire to enroll their children are requested to telephone one of the teachers.

The lesson material being used is taken from the New Beacon Series in Religious Education, published by the Beacon Press.

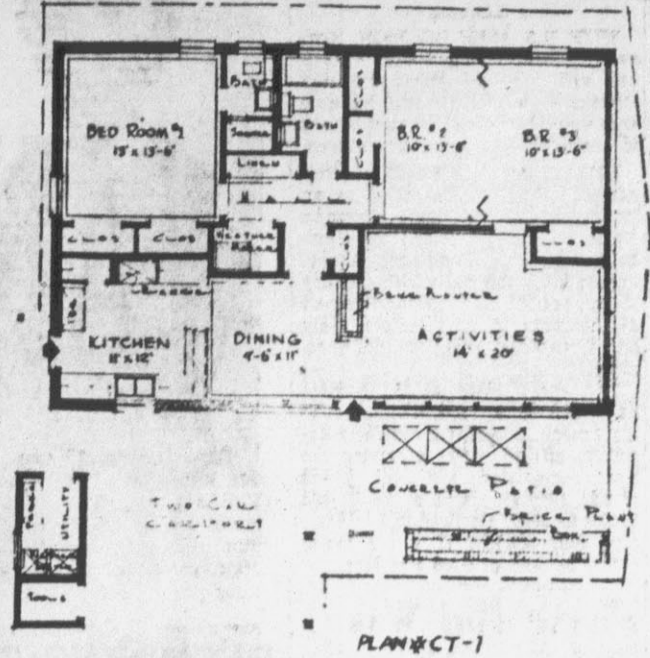
"The purpose of the Sunday school, as adapted from that publication, is to guide children in a natural development of religious faith based primarily on their own experiences," a teacher stated.

"The instruction will encourage a continuous search to improve faith and life," she added.



MISSING CHILD'S PARENTS—Navy man Richard Duane Stammer, 20, comforts his wife, Shirley, 18, as he arrived by air from New York at his Evansville, Ind., home. Stammer was granted an emergency leave when he learned his baby was missing with a baby sitter. The child was found at Bokchito, Okla., and Mrs. Norma Jean Doughty has been arraigned on a federal kidnaping charge. (AP Wirephoto).

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
 AN ACTIVITIES ROOM supplants the usual living room in this home designed for the living requirements of the modern family. Two children's bedrooms can be separated by a folding partition as indicated on the plan. This is a house designed for year-round air conditioning with engineers of the Carrier Corp., in cooperation with architect Charles B. Wittichell, 2214 Cedar Springs, Dallas, Texas. It is one of three variations built and sold in Carr P. Collins' Plymouth Park development at Dallas for less than \$13,000 with land.

(Further information and plans available from architect)

Businessmen Advised Turn Up Atmosphere In Offices

By DOROTHY ROY
 Businessmen who expect to keep any office help are advised by two experts to brighten up their "dusty, fusty" offices and install a "lush, posh" atmosphere.

With competition for competent secretaries ever keener, the recent comments of Miss Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, New York advertising executive, to a group of college job-placement officials, are likely to make things even tougher for the tired businessman.

Advising college officers, Miss Fitz-Gibbon chided them for sending beautiful girls off to work in dull offices and recommended they demand the best for their graduates.

The man who expects to share one of these prizes might as well be prepared to make her working hours a pleasure. As a starter he might inquire into the most frequent gripes of the average secretary and plan to eliminate them.

The secretary worth having will demand, of course, such things as an electric typewriter, a dictating machine, foam-rubber upholstered

office chairs and two hours for lunch.

But to keep her happy, the forward-looking employer is going to have to go even further, says Robert Dunlap, president of the Connecticut Telephone and Electric Corp., who has devoted much thought to the subject of modernizing business offices and thus improving the lot of the not-so-poor working girl.

Today's secretary deserves privacy for her confidential interoffice conversations, says he. And if she wants to make a date with the boss' son without her employer listening in, that should be her privilege. Most secretaries also get frazzled nerves from the old-fashioned "squawk box" intercommunication system, from which the boss' voice may thunder at any moment.

Dunlap recommends installation of the new private-line interoffice telephones, by which any member of the office staff may carry on a private conversation with any co-worker, with no danger of eavesdropping by nosy bosses or even by a switchboard operator.

Kinsey's Latest Book Outselling Its Predecessor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's book "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female"—second of a series—is way ahead of its predecessor in number of copies shipped to bookstores in the first nine weeks of publication.

A spokesman for the W. B. Saunders Publishing Co., publishers of both "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and Kinsey's latest report, said 270,000 copies of the second book have been sent to stores. When the first book was released Jan. 1, 1949, Saunders had advance orders for 4,400 copies. In the first nine weeks after publication shipments of 93,000 copies were reported. To date 275,000 copies of the book have been sent to book dealers, the spokesman said.

Joan Hardy as "Miss Pitt County Training School" will be held Wednesday, November 11. The Ayden Negro High School band will be in the parade and there will be floats. M. F. Wyche is principal of the school. W. A. Cherry is vocational agriculture teacher.

Sheriff Has No Shooting Record

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sheriff Hobart Collins soon will step down after 12 years as a Mason County law enforcement officer without ever having fired his pistol. Collins still has the same cartridge in the gun that he put there when he went into office.

"I guess it's just as well I never had to shoot. I never was a good shot," he laughed.

Collins never has been shot at, either.

"This is a pretty law-abiding county," he observed.

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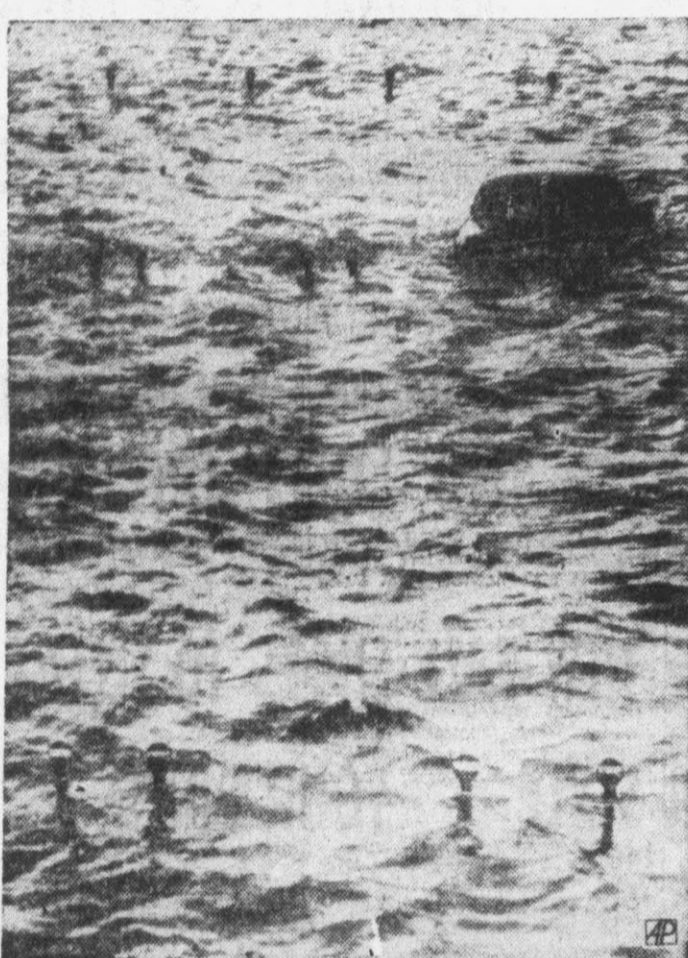
Bible Words to Live by

PROVERBS 8:22—"The Lord possessed me in the beginning of his way, before his works of old."

My favorite Bible passage? But how can one choose among such a wealth of treasures? Yet since I must, I select these too-largely neglected words of the Hebrew sage.

"Wisdom" which God "possessed" before creation, which was an aspect, an "attribute," of his own being, he built into the structure of the world, especially into the nature of man. And this pervasive divine quality now stands, so the writer tells us, where men congregate, where they are alone, wherever they may be, calling, pleading, directing our wayward steps toward those stern but high realities in which alone are found life's meaning and satisfaction. Here is the source of all we have ever achieved or dreamed; here is the clue to history and the perplexity of the present: God is at work in man, bringing about his serene purposes. Out with pessimism, away with groveling depravity! The blackness of man's heart none would deny, but this is less than half a truth. For in man dwells the wisdom of God, the seal and promise of his glorious being and destiny. Victory belongs to our God!

Dr. William A. Irwin
 (United Church of Canada)
 Southern Methodist University
 Dallas, Tex.



WATER METERS?—Tops of parking meters in municipal parking lot at Bridgeport, Conn., look like periscopes sticking out of the water as high tides raise the Pequonnock River six feet above the normal high water mark. Unwary motorist who left his car in the lot near the river bank doesn't have to worry about overtime parking. Even traffic cops can't get in there. (AP Wirephoto).

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Saieed's

The Cat's Paw

SYNOPSIS
Charlotte Morgan's cats tried to tell her something when she returned to her apartment late the night before Christmas Eve, after a long, bitter day of trying desperately to keep her mind on her creative advertising work in the hostile offices of the hated "King." She still could feel the eyes of Eric Hay burning into the back of her neck. She was serving a sentence, couldn't quit.

CHAPTER TWO
THERE were sounds of desk drawers shutting as everyone began to close up shop.
"Ten o'clock," Norma said. "My husband will be having a fit." "My mother will, too," Velora Van Camp said.
"And your cats, Charlotte?" Dorothy asked. "Will they be having cat fits? Or are they used to being alone?"
"Innuendo? Charlotte wondered. "They'll be hungry," she said carefully.
"Aren't we all?" Mario rang the elevator night bell, and the group stood waiting till Sam the watchman heard it and came from wherever he was on his rounds. "We're going to put up a tree for the kid tomorrow night," Mario went on. "First year in the new house, first year the kid's big enough to know what it's all about." His black eyes shone.

Just name someone, Charlotte. There was nothing.
She began to climb the scuffed stairs tiredly, as though she were old, old three times her twenty-five years. But toward the top she brightened, thinking of the cats, gray April and golden May. They'd be waiting for her, right behind the door.
As Charlotte maneuvered the key in the lock, she called softly, "April! May!"
Usually there were two eager answering meows. Tonight there was silence.
Charlotte opened the door. Usually two tails went up two backs undulated, two soft creatures leaped against her legs. Tonight there was only emptiness.
She groped for the light. "Here, April! May! Here, kitty, kitty!" She heard her voice, reaching the high C of hysteria. Her eyes traveled around the room. She swept back the chintz curtain that closed on the light in the small stall that was the lavatory. That was all of the apartment, except the closet. Frantically Charlotte slid the hangers along the rack. And there huddled the cats, behind her evening dresses. Four round jewel eyes gazed up at her.
"My pets! There you are. What are you doing in there? Come here." Charlotte gathered them up and buried her face in their fur. They smelled like clean wool blankets.
But what were they doing hiding? And now as they tried to give Charlotte a convincing welcome, they kept stiffening, ears alerted. They stole about the apartment, sniffing. They jumped at a sound or movement, tails bushing. And they kept eyeing the door.
All at once Charlotte knew. Someone had been here, in the apartment.
Not a burglar; the lock was all right—and what self-respecting burglar would waste his talents here? April and May tried to explain with anxious eyes that had seen—whom? It must have been—but why... what...?
It seemed to Charlotte someone still lurked here, she felt a presence. Her heart was a runaway as she looked everywhere once more.
No one was here now. She sank down on the couch.
Oh God, how will it all end? For, of course, it had to end.
Presently she made herself get up and feed the cats, swallow some milk herself. She made ready for bed, skipping the trip down the shadowy hall to take a bath. Three times she checked the double lock, then shoved the chest of drawers against the door. I ought to get the lock changed, she thought. What's the use? came the second thought; then it would be something else.
Take the spread off the couch, struggle with the mechanism that transforms it into a bed. What would it be like to have a bedroom again and an honest-to-goodness bed?
She got into bed and left the light on. April and May curled up with her, one in each arm, both small bodies still tense. They all lay listening—for what? The wild wind prowled and growled like some escaped animal, and presently snow began to sift over the skylight. At last April began a soft song, and Charlotte slipped asleep.
The King had scheduled the meeting for ten-thirty Friday morning, and by ten the stage was set in the conference room upstairs. Like a hostess, Velora gave last little straightening pats to the sharp pencils, ashtrays and water jug she'd laid out.
"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies," Tim quoted.
He, Norma and Charlotte kept re-reading their copy; Tim repeatedly ran a finger underneath his collar. Mario took a last look at the charts, while Eric and Dorothy arranged and rearranged the layouts. Alternately, Dorothy, who was dressed for the meeting as though it were a party, kept examining herself in her compact. The buyers who had been summoned, too, fussed with the merchandise display table.
But at ten-fifteen, Doodles, everybody's Girl Friday, breezed in breathless. "Mr. Cummings sent me up," she said. "He said the meeting's postponed till two he had to go out." She looked around at the fallen faces. "Well, gosh, I

can't help it," she said.
"Why doesn't he drop dead?" Norma exploded. "I wanted to go home early and fix a tree."
"Careful, Norma," Eric teased. "Such talk will be used against you in court."
"Superman's slaves," Tim said. "The old frustration technique."
Dorothy just looked disappointed. They all filed downstairs again.

and the talk swirled around Charlotte like the snow outside. The down, blurring the buildings. Sudden nostalgia, seized Charlotte. With all her sick heart she wished she were a child again, catching snow stars and watching them melt on red mittens.
Instead of being grown-up and frozen with fear.
(To Be Continued)

Drive-In Used By Sunday School
HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—When an epidemic caused closing of Catawba County Sunday schools Highland Baptist Church here found an out. The pastor, the Rev. Roger R. Williams Jr., got a local drive-in theater to let his church hold Sunday School and preaching services there.
The roof of the projection booth and concession stand substituted for the pulpit.
The Sunday School lessons and Williams' sermons were carried to cars through the movie public address system speakers.
Attendance averaged about 300—

"better than normal," Williams reported.
Although no one knows exactly how many people speak them, peop North Chinese, English and Hindi, the language spoken by more than 40 per cent of the people of India, are believed to be spoken by more people than any others among the world's languages.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Wrath
6. Not many
9. One in favor of
12. Human trunk
13. Be indebted
14. Go swiftly
15. Muse of lyric poetry
16. Church officers
18. Famous
20. Hindu queen
21. Lose one's footing
23. Anarchist
25. Remainder
26. Head covering
27. Printing mistakes
30. Window recess
- DOWN**
31. Sharp answer
35. Having a rank smell
37. Extinct bird
38. Boy attendant
41. Animal's home
42. Location
43. Proverb
45. One who acts for another
47. Own
49. Salt peter
52. Before
53. Female ruff
54. Form of musical composition
55. Action at law
56. Affirmative
57. Covered with grass

LET STAMP CAP
AAR POLAR LIE
CRUCIAL OPERA
SOLD STAR
TITLE CHECKER
ANET TRICK AH
RUE SHANT AGO
OR SHAME ADEK
TENPINS STARE
EASE ROOM
ARETE TOWPATH
DAD LOOSE NEE
ANY SNIER TEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Partook of food
2. And not
3. Kind of rock
4. Bar legally
5. Part of a plant
6. Food for domestic animals
7. Female sheep
8. Withstand use
9. Prostrate
10. Early alphabetic characters
11. Beginning
17. Unit of weight
19. Mission
21. Pronoun
22. Loose
24. Fearless
27. Age
28. Spread to dry
30. Sediment
32. Left out
33. Decompose
34. To: Scotch
36. Stops
38. Writing material
39. Idolize
40. Aeriform fluids
42. Shoot from ambush
44. Uncanny
46. Son of Seth & Wilkes
50. Unit of light
51. Beam of light

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22		23		24		25			
26			27				28			
29		30				31		32	33	34
38	39	40		41			42			
43			44		45		46			
47			48			49		50	51	
52			53			54				
55			56			57				

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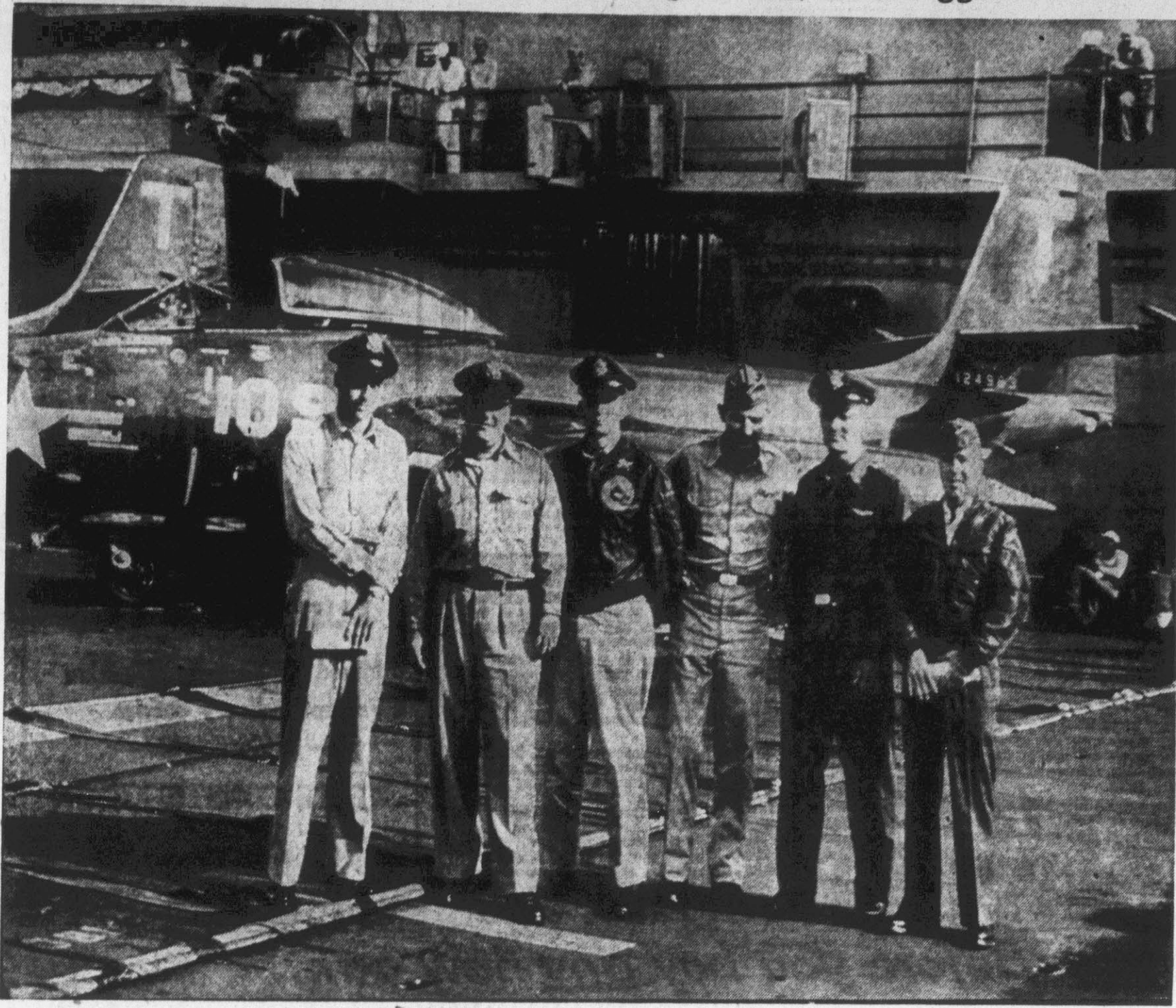


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Local Air Force Pilot Takes Training Cruise On Biggest Carrier



NOUSSEUR AIR DEPOT, FRENCH MOROCCO, Nov. 5 — Training doesn't take a back seat at Nouasseur—sometimes it takes an aircraft carrier. Recently six pilots of the 357th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron attached to NAD returned from a ten-day training cruise aboard the world's largest aircraft carrier, the USS "Franklin D. Roosevelt." The USAF officers

flew from Port Lyautey to Naples, where they boarded the FDR, commanded by Capt. John Thatch, USN. From Naples the carrier proceeded to Beirut, Lebanon, with the members of the 357th being flown as observers in US Navy aircraft to view techniques of carrier operations, which are markedly different from those employed by an F-4F unit. While aboard

the FDR, the USAF pilots became familiarized with the ship's bridge and the CIC (Combat Information Center), ordinarily off-limits to visitors. After an extensive goodwill sight-seeing tour of Beirut, the pilots board a U.S. Navy F5D for the return to NAD via Izmir, Naples, Oran, and Port Lyautey. The cruise, a part of an agree-

ment between the USAF and the US Navy, was arranged by Lt. David Henderson, USN, a naval pilot who was, before his recent return to the United States, assigned to the 357th FIS under this training program. It is believed other FIS pilots from NAD will receive similar assignments to the U.S. Navy for orientation and familiarization with naval flight equip-

ment and techniques. In the accompanying picture, taken on the flight deck of the FDR, are the six FIS pilots (Left to Right): Lt. James Gleogger, Denver, Colo.; Capt. Ollie Clark, 1010 West 3rd St., Greenville, N.C.; Lt. Robert Johnson, Hampton, Va.; Lt. William Breen, Nashville, Tenn.; Lt. James Guffey, Fresno, Calif.; and Lt. Frank Akey, Flattsburg, N. Y.

Youths Will Be Sentenced Soon

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Five youths will be sentenced Nov. 20 in the Aug. 30 slaying of Ross Midgette of Buxton, N. C.

The five were among 13 who changed their pleas from innocent in the lover's lane killing to guilty

of lesser charges. Eight others were turned over to juvenile authorities for further action. All had been indicted on charges of first degree murder.

George Compo, 22, of Denville, whom police identified as ringleader, pleaded guilty to second degree murder. Three other youths pleaded guilty to manslaughter. The fifth entered a plea of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit atrocious assault and battery.

TV Station Slated To Be Linked To Network By New Year's Day

The Greenville television station is scheduled to be linked with network facilities at the Brown Summit tower near Greensboro by New Year's Day.

With less than 60 days left to meet the January 1, 1954 date, construction on the link of the radio relay chain that will provide video

network facilities to station W.N.C.T. in Greenville, is proceeding according to schedule.

This was disclosed today by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In Greenville, a new building is being constructed to house the radio relay equipment which will comprise the receiving terminal for the television signals. A 100 foot tower will top this building and support the receiving antennas, an eight-foot parabolic disc.

From this receiving terminal, the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company is placing a cable to the television station located outside the city limits of Greenville. This cable is being placed in the underground conduit recently installed in up-town Greenville and is being buried from this point to the television station, along the east side of the Evans Street extension.

The cable along this extension contains regular conductors for anticipated future telephone needs in this and the Lakewood Pines area as well as especially made pairs for television use.

Located between Greenville and Brown Summit at intervals of approximately 25 miles are five television repeater stations. These repeater stations consist of electronic apparatus and steel towers ranging from 100 to 350 feet high which act as boosters and relay the television signals from one tower to the other until it arrives at the receiving terminal in Greenville.

This link between the Brown Summit tower and the Greenville station is a joint undertaking between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Closing Nov. 11

The Greenville Post Office will observe Armistice Day, November 11, by closing.

There will be no service on either rural or city routes and all windows at the Post Office will be closed.

Parcel Post, special delivery and perishable mail will be delivered as usual. A stamp vending machine is available for use in the Post Office lobby.



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Hearing Near End In Church Dispute

NASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—A court hearing over a Rocky Mount Baptist church squabble was expected to end here today.

The plaintiffs, trustees of the Rocky Mount Baptist Church, are asking for a Superior Court order restraining the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Johnston, from further interference with church property.

Led by Johnston, church members last Aug. 9 voted 241-144 to withdraw from the state and Southern Baptist Conventions. The trustees contend the action was not taken according to regular church procedure.

Johnston testified that while he was president of the Rocky Mount Baptist Ministerial Assn. the group suggested a "church - packing" plan, designed to shift attendance to a new church. He said this was a "very corrupt suggestion."

Johnston had charged that "modernists and liberals" control the conventions and that church groups are "full of corruption."

A delegation of Wake Forest College students, led by Prof. Jasper L. Emory, attended the hearing to defend the school against charges of alleged drinking and gambling made by some Johnston supporters.



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Everybody has a stake in America's future!

Ideal Weather For Goose And Duck Hunting

Duck and goose hunters of Eastern North Carolina eyed the cold, rainy weather with pleasure today, looking forward to the open season on migratory waterfowl which begins at noon Wednesday.

The open season on ducks and geese which begins tomorrow will continue through January 8. The bag limit on ducks this year remains at four per day, but the daily bag limit on geese has been lowered to two geese per day this year.

As hunters bustled themselves getting together guns, shells, decoys and cold-weather clothes for the opening of the duck and goose season, game protectors reminded hunters to exercise caution in their hunting trips this winter. They also reminded hunters that federal migratory bird stamps are required for taking water fowl as well as state hunting license.

After the first day of the season hunters will be permitted to take ducks and geese each day from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Reports from the lower part of Beaufort County indicate ducks already have arrived in this area in large numbers, and others probably will come to the wintering grounds in North Carolina in the next two weeks. Reports from Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde County, one of the largest wintering grounds for Canada Geese on the east coast, say tens of thousands of geese already have arrived and others are expected to come in following the cold snap in the northern part of the nation.

Increase In State Relief Applicants

RALEIGH (AP)—The summer-long drought, coupled with a declining market for labor, has caused an increase in welfare relief applications in at least two eastern North Carolina counties.

Mrs. Josephine Kirk, Wake County public welfare superintendent, said yesterday her office has received more requests than last

year. She stated the biggest increase is in requests for aid to dependent children.

Many farm families, she pointed out, are hard hit by the drought and lack of prospects for outside employment and are seeking help for their children.

In Vance County, Welfare Supt. Clara Mae Ellis reported that applications were coming in at such a pace she and her staff had not been able to count them. The Vance situation was described as "terrible."

She said Vance County's welfare load has become so heavy general assistance funds are being depleted.

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WILMINGTON	\$3.00	WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$6.50
2 Trips Daily		4 Trips, 2 Thru	
RALEIGH	2.15	ASHEVILLE	\$8.60
5 Round Trips Daily		4 Trips Daily	
RICHMOND	\$4.00	CAMP LEJEUNE	\$2.10
4 Trips Daily		3 Departures Daily	
NEW YORK	\$10.60	DETROIT	\$20.40
4 Trips, 1 Thru-Liner		4 Trips Daily	
FAYETTEVILLE	\$2.90	ATLANTA, Ga.	\$11.10
4 Trips Daily		New, Improved Service	
ROANOKE, Va.	\$6.35	GREENSBORO	\$4.15
3 Trips Daily		5 Trips Daily	

(Plus Tax) (Plus Tax)

At Least Five Slain During Violent Philippine Politics

By DON HUTH
MANILA (AP) — Polls closed tonight in the tension-ridden Philippines presidential election after a day of local but deadly violence that left at least five dead and more injured.

Definite results are not expected for about three days.

First returns—probably from Manila—were expected several hours after the polls closed at 6 p.m.

The decision on the Philippines' new chief executive—President Elpidio Quirino or challenger Ramon Magsaysay—was in the ballot boxes.

Although gunfire broke the peace at some points, the Commission on Elections said generally the voting was peaceful.

An estimated 5 1/2 million Filipinos turned out in 28,072 precincts to choose a president, a vice president, 8 senators and 102 congressional seats.

In troublesome Cavite Province army units in armored cars patrolled the streets of Bacoor, less than 10 miles from Manila, after a gun battle that left the city's vice mayor, his two bodyguards and a special agent dead.

Philippine News Service (PNS) said the vice mayor and his bodyguards were slain by local police.

A 7-year-old boy was wounded in the crossfire.

The special agent of Cavite Gov. Dominador Camerino was seriously wounded in the battle and died in a few hours.

PNS said military investigators were told by witnesses the killers were supporters of Sen. Justiniano Montano of Cavite.

Montano is an ardent supporter of Magsaysay's Nationalist-Democratic party coalition. Camerino is backing Quirino's Liberal party.

The senator and governor, bitter political enemies, are known to have armed groups of men for protection.

Camerino said last week he would "shoot it out" if Montano or his men appeared in the province on election day but Montano said he would be there to work for Magsaysay.

The gun battle was believed to have been set off by the arrest last night of 13 followers of a Nacionalista congressional candidate on charges of activities in the Communist-led Huk outlaw bands. Camerino confirmed the arrests.

Police headquarters reported that another man was stabbed to death at Bacoor but gave no further details.

A 16-year-old boy was wounded in a different shooting near Bacoor when two jeepsloads of armed men poured bullets at a house occupied by the local Nacionalista leader.

In Cebu city, second largest of the Philippines, a Nacionalista backer was shot but most of the voting in Cebu province was reported orderly.

Military officials said 14 towns in Cebu province were placed under police control after the incident.

A flurry of other reports poured into the election commission offices from Manila and nearby cities telling of maulings, stolen ballots and armed men using force on voters.

The presidential candidates wrapped up their campaigns last night at rallies in Manila repeating the same notes they sounded through the campaign.

Quirino has repeatedly accused Magsaysay of being "America's candidate" and has charged U. S. intervention in the election. He has played strongly on the theme that a Magsaysay victory would mean a colonial status for the Philippines under U. S. domination.

The frail, 62-year-old President

has pointed proudly to his long-range domestic program for economic and industrial improvement.

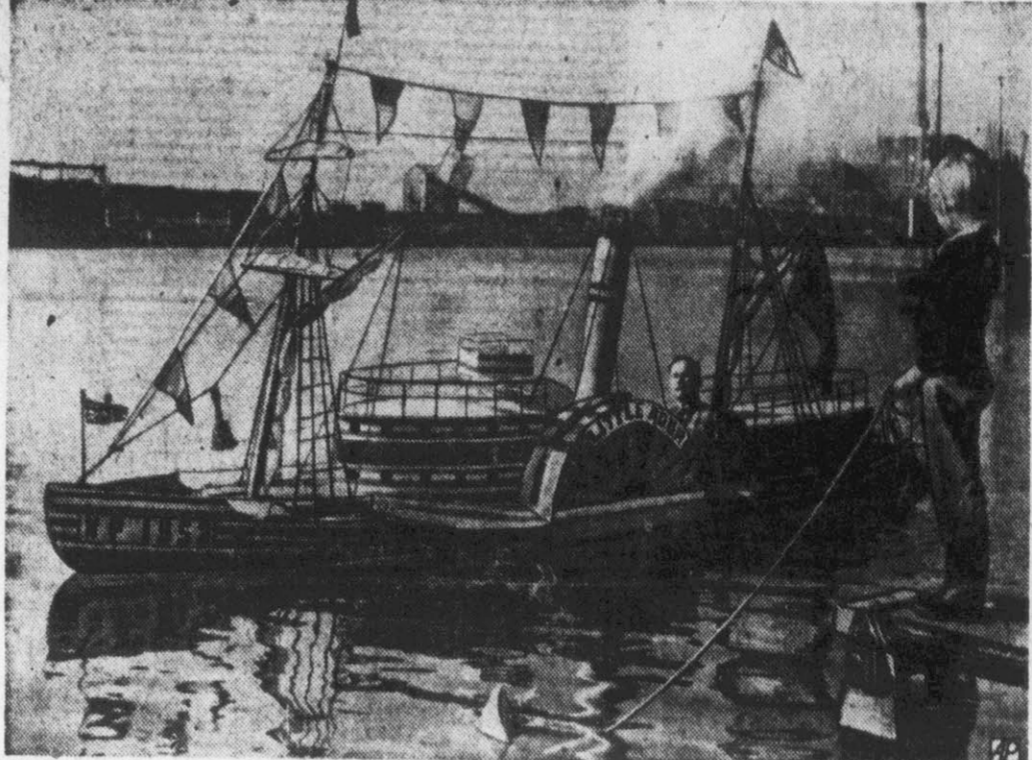
Magsaysay scoffed at Quirino's charges and accused the Liberals of corruption in government to such an extent that the United States has lost faith in The Philippines.

His domestic program is based mainly on improving the lot of the predominantly agricultural population.

The bulky, 46-year-old ex-soldier is well known for his effective attacks against Communist-led Huk outlaws while defense secretary of the administration. He quit the Liberal party in March after an angry dispute with Quirino over the anti-Huk campaign.

Deeds

- J. C. Griffin al to Lillie Pearl Hardy \$59.80
- J. C. Griffin al to Willie J. Hardy al \$100
- Harold Ross al to B. D. Moore al \$10
- James L. Patrick al to Frances P. Oglesby al \$10
- B. B. Drum al to Harold Ross \$10
- H. Burnice Smith al to E. H. Taft Jr. al \$10
- H. J. Bunton al to Callie L. Stocks al \$10
- Bernice Brauch al to H. Burnice Smith \$10
- J. W. Winslow al to F. H. Trapnell al \$10
- B. B. Basden al to Roy L. Turnage Jr. al \$10
- L. T. Artis al to John Warfield al \$10
- Wilbur E. Edwards al to Paul J. White \$10
- C. A. Beaman al to W. L. Allen \$10
- Mrs. Sackie Gurganus to Bate Lumber Co. \$10
- Jessie Williams al to Sam Coley al \$10
- B. B. Drum al to Wilber E. Edwards \$10
- B. N. Worthington al to Arthur King \$10
- Manly Liles al to Graydon Liles al \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. al to Hal R. Newcome al \$10
- Dink James, Tr. to Robert Barrett al \$1
- Robert Barrett al to Dink James Tr. \$1
- B. B. Hardy al to Pitt County Board of Education \$350
- Latham Hugh Beddard al to David H. Smith al \$10
- J. C. Griffin al to Mary Virginia Harris \$310
- J. C. Griffin al to Mary Virginia Harris \$310
- W. J. Harris to V. R. Morris al \$10
- W. A. Forbes al to Jasper Earl Corbett Jr. al \$10
- Langdale, Inc. to J. T. Hardy al \$10
- Hardy Johnson al to Ivey S. Reason al \$10
- R. G. Smith al to T. C. James al \$10
- Richard A. Nelson al to T. J. Williams al \$10
- Mary T. Barnhill al to C. R. Gray \$5
- Richard C. Herdee al to J. B. Stokes \$10
- T. C. James al to J. W. Evans al \$10
- J. Harvey Briley al to Dink James Tr. \$1
- Dink James Tr. to J. Harvey Briley al \$1
- J. C. Griffin al to Samuel T. German \$59.80
- Emma W. Bashlight to Charles A. White \$10
- Mrs. I. P. Pierce to James Ward \$10
- T. J. Williams al to Albemarle Presbytery \$10
- W. A. Forbes al to Jack Jones al \$10
- John W. Anderson al to William H. Mills \$10
- M. B. Hodges al to Albemarle Presbytery \$10
- Albert J. Magee Jr. al to Harold L. Tyer al \$10
- J. E. Arnold al to David S. Adams \$24.00
- J. H. Ross al to Joe Cannon al \$10
- City of Greenville to J. A. Collins (cemetery used) \$245.44
- E. F. Dennis al to Larry Odell Dennis \$10
- Herbert Evans to Elizabeth Evans \$10
- E. F. Dennis al to Mary Dennis Lassiter \$10



PADDLING HIS OWN CANOE—F. G. Chapman of Hove, England, takes a ride in his home-made amphibious paddle craft. The pedal-driven boat took six months to build and is made from a wartime commando canoe of the type released from submarines.

New Polio Vaccine Showing Promise

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—A new polio vaccine, made with aid of sun-tan rays, shows promise in its first human tests, Chicago scientists reported today.

This vaccine uses polio virus inactivated or "killed" by exposure to ultraviolet light or sun-tan rays for two seconds.

It thus differs from the famous vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh. The Salk vaccine, scheduled for mass hu-

man tests soon, inactivates the viruses with formaldehyde.

The sun-tan vaccine produced antibodies against all three types of polio virus in most of 30 human volunteers, Doctors Albert Milzer, Sidney O. Levinson and H. J. Shaughnessy of Michael Reese Research Foundation and Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, told the American Public Health Assn. at its annual meeting.

The 30 included a few persons who before vaccination had no detectable antibodies against one or more of the types of virus. Usually, the vaccine brought a four-fold increase in antibodies any of the volunteers had from previous unknown exposure to polio.

The key to a safe vaccine is to render the polio virus powerless to cause sickness but still keep some of its power to make a human produce antibodies against the virus.

The Chicago team said they believed sun-tan irradiation of the viruses offers a promising method of doing this.

They expressed belief their vaccine still has only a minimal ability to stimulate antibodies. Efforts should be made to step it up either by better methods of growing virus or by concentration of virus.

Their next tests will be upon children and infants who are found

not to have any antibodies against any type of virus.

Critical safety tests were made on monkeys to make certain that the virus had been rendered harmless for infection.

It is estimated that 27,000 cubic miles of water fall as precipitation each year on the world's land areas.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, 85, gravely ill for two months, is now sufficiently improved to return to his home. The former head of California Institute of Technology was discharged yesterday from the hospital to which he had been admitted Sept. 11.

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Prepared For Traffic Mishap

LINCOLN, Nebr. (AP)—Joel Sidell, 9, and Perry G. Worster, 12, got only minor bumps when an automobile bounced them from their bike to the street.

They were rather dressed for the occasion, being on their way to mid-get football practice and wearing all their protective padding.



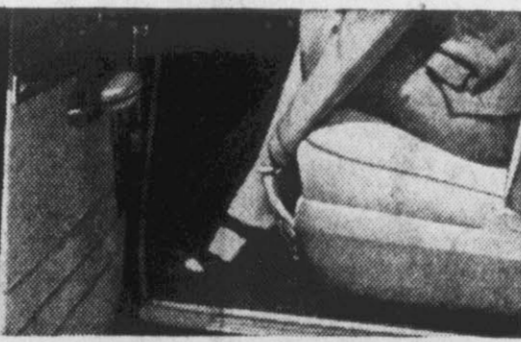
CUDDLERS—Nine-year-old Ann Pulver cuddles two ducklings she is learning to take care of at a private school on a farm near Northbrook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

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CHECK FOR PERFORMANCE! Remember—Mercury has always used V-8 engines exclusively. This latest Mercury engine is the best performer yet. You're buying proven performance, with a long record of economy proven in open competition.



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- 1 Bigger volume means we can take a smaller profit per car—give you a bigger trade-in now for your present car.
 - 2 Mercury's record-breaking popularity shows you'll get back more of your investment when you sell or trade.
- We're not telling you about Mercury's constantly increasing popularity just because we like to brag. It's that popularity that puts money in your pocket—gives you the deal that pays off twice.
- Mercury dealers are now selling more cars per dealer than our competitors. With higher volume, we can take a lower profit per sale—give you the best deal yet.
- But that's not all. When you finally sell or trade your Mercury—you should get more of your investment back. Latest figures show that Mercury tops all other popular-priced cars in trade-in value. And it's still going up!
- Take advantage of our year-end deal. Get a Mercury, and you'll be way ahead! Come in now for best selection of models and colors, with or without Merc-O-Matic, the smoothest no-shift drive.

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Truman's Recollection, Or Truthfulness, Is Attacked

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration began its attack on former President Truman's handling of Harry Dexter White, who died five years ago, by questioning, if not his motives, at least his judgment.

Now Truman's recollection, if not his truthfulness, is being challenged.

Truman, in a manner typical of his early White House days, answered fast, shooting from the hip, when the attack began. "I don't recall that such a thing happened," he said. Now more cautious, as he was later in the presidency, he is replying to questions with "no comment."

The unfolding drama already is a playwright's dream, including so far in its cast characters three dead men in addition to Truman, President Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Brownell, Congress, members of the Truman Cabinet, and others.

In the past few days—the drama just began last Friday—it appears to have picked up enough speed to carry it far into the headlines of 1954. Congressional investigations, which begin Thursday, should give it added thrust.

When he fired his first shot at Truman Friday with Eisenhower's blessing, Brownell said the White House had been informed by the FBI in December 1945 and February 1946 that White, then an assistant secretary of the Treasury, was a spy for Russia.

White's appointment. But James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, just as promptly on Friday challenged Truman's statement about the firing. Hagerty said White had resigned with a congratulatory note from Truman on his work.

Truman replied to this by saying it was and still is customary to let fired people resign from Washington jobs. It was not clear whether, after he found White was "wrong," Truman had an investigation made to learn what damage, if any, White might have caused the country. White's record is now being examined at the Treasury, where he worked most of his 14-year career in the government.

Bynes said Truman told him he also had seen the FBI report and was surprised. Between the first and second FBI reports Truman had nominated White to the monetary fund job, which required Senate approval.

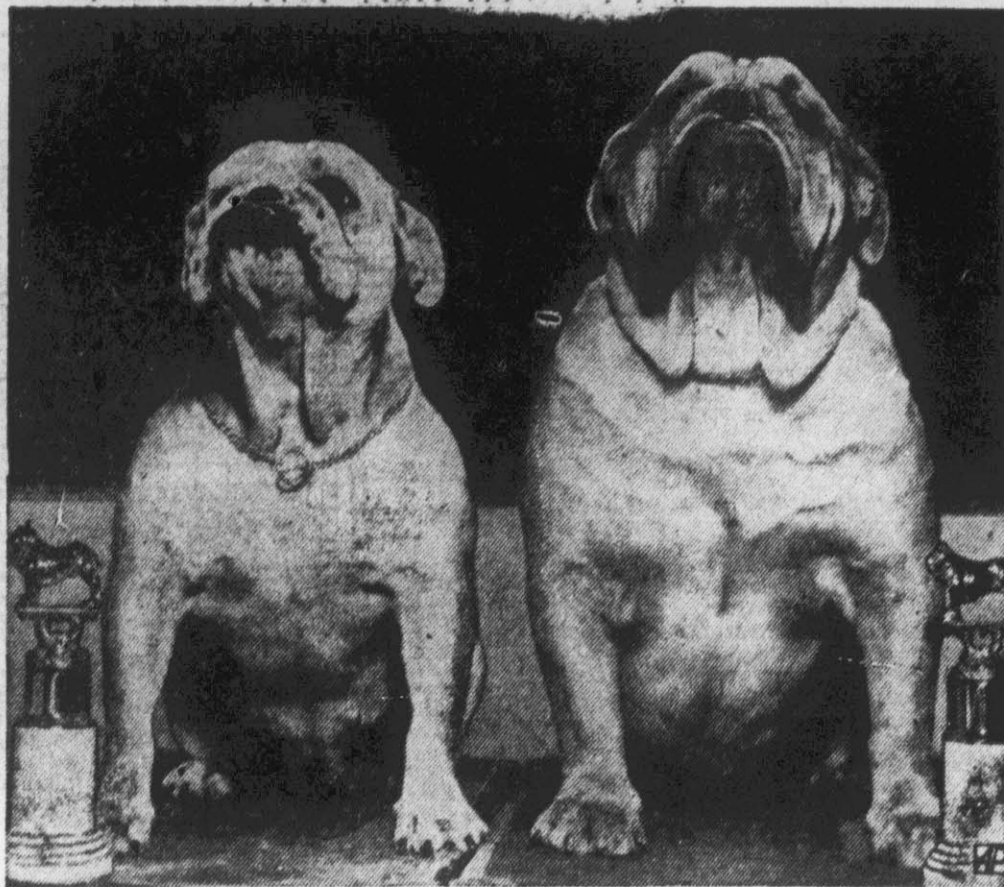
In his statement Bynes said he urged Truman to withdraw the nomination. But on that very day, Bynes said, the Senate had approved White, not knowing about the FBI reports.

Thus Bynes was saying that Truman knew in February 1946 about the FBI report on White, whereas Truman has said as soon as he learned White was "wrong," he fired him, which was not until 1947.

Brownell said two other Cabinet members at that time—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and Secretary of Defense James Forrestal—had been given the FBI reports. Forrestal and Vinson, who later became chief justice, are both dead.

In his statement Bynes said he talked with Vinson about White on the same day he had talked with Truman—that Vinson came to see him after being told by Truman about White.

Bynes said it was his understanding that Vinson intended to urge Truman not to appoint White to the monetary fund job even though the Senate that day had approved him. But he heard no more about it, Bynes said, until he read in the papers that White had been commissioned for the job by Truman.



SNOOTY TWOSOME—Two haughty bulldogs, Lillom A. Legend, left, and Jerohn Merovian Willie, try to outdo each other in snobbery at Oklahoma City dog show. Jerohn was a class winner. They are owned by John and Jerry Klopfenstein of Oklahoma City.

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Jewish Congress Noting Dangers

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Jewish Congress said yesterday the House Un-American Activities Committee has embarked on a new course that "threatens religious freedom in this country."

For a long time the committee has pursued "un-American methods" by "its use of discredited witnesses and the irresponsible release of uncorroborated accusations," the congress said, and added:

"The committee now is expressing judgments on who shall occupy the pulpits of America, what materials shall be circulated by churches, what agencies the churches shall create for the fulfillment of their objectives and what causes ministers of religion may not espouse."

The statement was contained in one of several resolutions adopted by 1,500 delegates at the close of the 17th biennial convention of the congress.

GOP Can't Rest On Its '52 Win Says Knowland

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today the Republicans "can't expect to coast to victory in the 1954 congressional elections on the strength of a presidential victory in 1952."

Knowland, the Senate Republican floor leader, declined to predict the outcome of a special election today to fill the vacant House seat from California's 24th Congressional District.

But the California senator said in an interview he does not believe any "pattern of dissatisfaction" has been shown up in previous special elections. The Democrats have won all seven held since last November. In five, they retained seats they had held. In two, they won seats previously held by the GOP.

"These are disjointed elections in which personalities and local issues have played a large part," Knowland said. "I don't believe any set pattern of voter reaction has been disclosed."

Knowland said, however, that he was not discounting Democratic victories in special congressional elections in Wisconsin and New Jersey, nor the loss of the New Jersey governorship to the Democrats.

"I'm not taking a defeatist view," Knowland said, "but we Republicans have got a lot of hard work ahead of us."

He said he wasn't willing to guess what might happen in today's polling in the 24th California District, which lies largely within Los Angeles. Because two Republicans are running against two Democrats, he said, there is likely to be a close race, particularly since Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 6,000 in registrations.

Knowland has endorsed Glenard L. Lipscomb, formerly on the campaign staff of Vice President Nixon. Lipscomb is opposed by John L. Collier, Republican state senator, and two Democrats—George L. Arnold, son of former U. S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Thurman Arnold, and Irving Markheim, a perennial candidate.

Noting that Lipscomb and Collier are both state senators, Knowland said it was possible the two Republicans might poll a majority vote in the district but divide it in such a way that a Democrat might win.

He said he would regard such a result as no repudiation of the Eisenhower policies, but that "we want that seat in the House."

If a Democrat should win, the House standing would be 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and 1 independent.

Patents for barbed wire were issued to Joseph F. Glidden in 1874.

Quick Treatment In Battle Fright

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Three Army psychiatrists recently returned from Korea urge immediate treatment for battle-frightened men as the quickest way to "re-acquire their confidence and control."

The three doctors are stationed at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital here. One of them, Maj. Thomas T. Glasscock, feels that field doctors should be trained to recognize and treat the mentally sick soldier as soon as possible.

"In this way," he said, "the number of men lost because of combat exhaustion can be cut down."

He added that if battle surgeons could deal "kindly but firmly with fear reaction and combat anxiety cases, most of the men could be brought to re-acquire their confidence and control."

When such rough-and-ready treatment is not effective and examination shows no physical disability the soldier is sent to the rear for psychiatric consultation.

Maj. Richard L. Conde described the reasons for such treatment:

"A man has more time to consider the case from a strictly individual standpoint, the farther he is from combat. Get him back where the discomforts and perils of combat seem more remote."

Maj. Dermott A.P. Smith, who held frequent conferences with medical corpsmen both before and after battle mentioned the importance of morale in preventing combat exhaustion and neurosis.

"Dry socks, regular meals, hot food when possible are important," he said. "And you can always do a lot for a soldier by being nice to him and making him feel that he belongs in the outfit."



GLIDING PREMIER—India's 41-year-old premier Jawaharlal Nehru, right, lands at Delhi after 40-minute flight in two-seater glider with Flight Lieut. V. M. Bhatnagar.

Lt. Gov. Hodges To Be Speaker At Industrial Development Discussion

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. (AP)—A number of speakers, including Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, will take part in an industrial development forum for a 6-county area here tonight.

The forum is the ninth of a series of 10 being held throughout the state under the sponsorship of the State Department of Conservation and Development to aid communities in attracting new industry. Industry-minded citizens from Bladen, Sampson, Columbus, Cumberland, Robeson and Brunswick counties are expected to attend.

Other scheduled speakers include: Floyd E. Levan, senior site engineer for E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., which has located a 30-million-dollar chemical plant near Kinston; Col. George W. Gillette, executive director for the State Ports Authority; Julian H. Hines, general industrial agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; Lloyd Griffin, executive vice president of the North Carolina Clogging Assn.; and Ben Douglas, director of the C&D Department.

Rep. F. Erial Carlyle of the Seventh Congressional District will welcome the group.

LOOKING AHEAD?
 PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A thief stole a sample case from salesman Robert W. Martin's automobile. It contained \$25 worth of headache tablets.

Viking farms in Greenland are being revived as the climate grows warmer.

new '54 DODGE

with elegant **Jacquard** fabrics

interiors as tasteful, as colorful as your own home!

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MOSSADEGH TO COURT:—Former Iranian Dictator Mohammed Mossadegh is helped along as he enters court in Tehran where a military tribunal is trying him as a traitor. He declared the court was not competent to try him on charges he tried to overthrow the monarchy. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. R. F. Wilson

Mrs. Fronie Williams Wilson, 80, died in Fowler Memorial Hospital in Washington at six o'clock Monday night. She had been critically ill for the past ten days.

Funeral services will be conducted at Tranter's Creek Christian Church in Beaufort County Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in Oak Dale Cemetery in Washington. The Rev. Ray Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church in Washington, assisted by the Rev. William Clifton of Greenville, a former pastor, will conduct the services. The body will remain at the home, 110 McNair Street, in Washington, and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Wilson was born and spent most of her life in the Tranter's Creek Community, and was married in 1901 to Robert F. Wilson of the same community. Mr. Wilson died in 1913, and for the past six years, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Emily Sutton, in Washington. She was a member of Tranter's Creek Christian Church and took an active part in all church activities as long as her health permitted.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Coburn of Robersonville and Mrs. Emily Sutton of Washington; a son, J. Taylor Wilson of Tranter's Creek Community; four step-sons, J. M. Wilson of South Creek, and C. L. C. A. and Haywood Wilson, all of Robersonville; a sister, Mrs. Ella Swanner of Red Line, Pa.; 9 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Young Aussie Gets Experience In N.C. Farming



Kenneth Falconer who is an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Australia is shown above as he takes part in one of the activities planned for him while in North Carolina. Falconer has so far visited farms in California, Maryland and Massachusetts. While in North Carolina the Australian farm youth will visit farms in almost every section of the State.

Leland T. Stancill Funeral Wednesday

Mr. Leland T. Stancill, 30, died Monday night. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, and burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Christian Church cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Stancill, son of Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancill and the late Leland T. Stancill, was born in Pitt County. He was graduated from Winterville High School and attended East Carolina College. He entered the U. S. Army in 1940 and served until 1946 and was in the European theatre. Then he re-enlisted in 1948 and was discharged in 1950; during this period of enlistment, he was at Bremerhaven, Germany, with the 421st Army band.

He had been connected with the Murphy Wholesale Co. for the past few years as a salesman. He was a member of the Charles Gray Morgan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Pitt County Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brown Stancill, to whom he was married in 1950; and his mother, Mrs. Luella L. Stancill of Greenville.

Ate \$250 Dinner Last Evening

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Norman Dawson ate a \$250 pheasant dinner last night.

The bird turned up in downtown Mt. Pleasant, swerved to avoid a car and crashed through the plate glass window of the supermarket Dawson manages. The window cost \$250. The bird was killed.

4-H Program Is Shown Rotarians

A program on 4-H work in Pitt County highlighted the meeting of the Greenville Rotary club Monday night as two 4-H members and two adult leaders discussed the work of the organization.

Claude Goodman, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H work, and Miss Josephine Cusick, assistant home agent, outlined for the Rotarians the organization of 4-H clubs on the local, state and national

levels and discussed the purpose of the work of the club.

The leaders pointed out the part adults play in helping youngsters of rural areas in carrying out their 4-H work.

Roselyn Waters of Winterville, and Jimmy Hendrix of Greenville, two outstanding members of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H club, spoke briefly during the program, telling Rotarians what 4-H work had meant to them individually, and discussing some of the 4-H projects in which they have done outstanding work.

Joyce Lee Jackson, member of the Bell Arthur 4-H club, did a song and dance number for the entertainment of the Rotarians at the conclusion of the program.

Adolph G. Toler Dies In Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Adolph G. Toler, 51, died in his sleep at his home in Portsmouth, Va. Monday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Toler was born and reared in Craven County and for the past 15 years had made his home in Portsmouth, where he was employed in the shipyard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Koonce Toler; a daughter and a son by a former marriage, Mrs. Henry Sawyer of Norfolk, Va. and Guilford Toler of the Coast Guard, now stationed at Norfolk, Va.; two daughters by his second marriage, Lois and Linda Toler of the home; 4 grandchildren; a brother, John Toler of Portsmouth, Va.; nine sisters, Miss Ollie Toler of Kinston, Mrs. Fannie Jones of Pollockville, Mrs. Calvin Jones of New Bern, and Mrs. Baker Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Littleton, Mrs. Lillian Daniels, Mrs. Paul Godley, and Mrs. Willie Manning, all of Greenville; and a foster brother, Dalton D. Bright of Greenville.

Assist In Organizing Farmville BPW Club

Eight members of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club met with 12 Farmville women last night to help begin organization of a club in Farmville.

Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, National Field Service Representative of the National BPW Federation, and Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Duncan, State BPW

president, met with the women in the educational unit of the Baptist Church in Farmville last night.

Mrs. Patterson instructed the Farmville women as to what the BPW Club is, its purposes, its function, its program, and the direct work of the organization.

The North Carolina president gave words of encouragement and offered the Farmville group any assistance the State Federation could give.

Greenville is sponsoring the organization of the club in Farmville so the local president, Mrs. Sarah Proctor, presided at last night's meeting. Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, State Legislative Chairman and a member of the Greenville club, acted as secretary.

The local club will be the mother club for Farmville and will send a representative to each of its meetings for the first year.

There was great enthusiasm on the part of the Farmville women, Mrs. Tyson reported, as they began working on future plans for their club.

Last night the Farmville group appointed chairman for the by-laws, nominating, dues, and time and place committees; and the chairman pro-tem, Miss Virginia Easley,

was elected. Mrs. Blair Wheelless, hostess, and Mrs. Elvira Alfred, co-hostess, served dainty refreshments carrying out the Business and Professional Women's colors. Both hostesses are members of the Greenville club.

President



Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville schools, was elected president of the 1954 convention of Disciples of Christ at the recent convention in Winston-Salem. Bundy succeeds Dr. B. Fred West of Raleigh. The 1954 convention will be held in Wilson.

NEW - IMPROVED FORMULA gives delicious 3-in-1 FLAVOR!

Not white, not wheat, not rye—but a lively blend of them all. A tasty treat you'll appreciate. Serve it this very day!

NBC ROMAN MEAL BREAD
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Cool And Damp During The Night

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 57 degrees. Lowest last night 42, and at 8 a.m. today it was 45. Nearly one-third of an inch of rain fell during the night. It was raining here during the forenoon today and the wind was from the northeast.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 59 degrees. Lowest that night 31, and at 8 a.m. the next day the temperature was 44.

Babylonia had a banking system as early as 2,000 B.C.

Smokey Says:
20 YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH... 20 YEARS OF NATURE AT WORK... THEN IN 20 MINUTES A LITTLE FIRE GOT AWAY AND REDUCED IT ALL TO NOTHING! \$600

FLU-CURED LEAF PRICES STEADY IN MONDAY SALES

RALEIGH (AP)—The Federal-State Market News Service reported that flu-cured tobacco prices yesterday were generally steady to stronger. The Middle Belt showed some losses.

Following today's sales, all markets will close until Monday Nov. 16. A congestion in redrying plants caused the closing.

Most increases on the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt were \$1 to \$4 per 100 pounds. More fair and good lugs improved quality. Volume was fairly heavy.

Eastern Belt prices held fairly steady. Volume was light. The Dunn market said it will close today for the season.

Volume on the Middle Belt was medium to heavy by market yesterday. Losses ranged from 50 cents to \$5.

It is believed that less than a third of the precipitation falling on the world's land areas is evaporated from the oceans and blown inland, the rest being evaporated from inland bodies of water.

FLY

PIEDMONT

for Profit Pleasure Punctuality

NOW!

2 West Bound Flights Daily Morning and Afternoon from KINSTON

FLIGHT NO	23	25	29	33
Lv. Kinston	(EST) 10:36 a.m.		5:56 p.m.	
Ar. Raleigh-Durham	(EST) 11:12 a.m.		6:32 p.m.	
Ar. Greensboro	(EST)			
High-Point	(EST) 12:29 p.m.		7:07 p.m.	
Ar. Winston-Salem	(EST) 12:45 p.m.		7:23 p.m.	
Ar. Hickory	(EST) 1:33 p.m.		8:11 p.m.	
Ar. Bristol	(EST)			
Johnson City	(EST)			
Kingsport	(EST) 2:16 p.m.		8:57 p.m.	
Ar. Knoxville	(EST) 3:19 p.m.		9:49 p.m.	
Ar. Lexington	(CST) 2:28 p.m.		9:11 p.m.	
Ar. Cincinnati	(EST) 4:04 p.m.		10:47 p.m.	

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

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

"I'm a big girl now!"

I can bathe myself, and I have my own personal savings account at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association. I'm learning arithmetic, too. I can add up my own money every time I get the dividends! My, how it grows!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

WE ARE NOW READY FOR YOU TO LAY-A-WAY YOUR CHRISTMAS toys!

It's only a few weeks until Christmas and while our stock is complete with all the new toys, we suggest you come in and make your selections. We have a large variety of dolls, bicycles, tricycles, wagons, tractors and other things for the boys and girls. Just make a small deposit on the items you want and we will be glad to hold them until Christmas or deliver them when you wish.

We Have Added Plenty Of New Items To Our Large Toy Department You Will Be Delighted When You See The Grand Assortment.

Our Big Opening Announcement Will Appear Shortly Watch For It In The Daily Reflector

HOME AUTO SUPPLY

A. J. GARRIS, Owner
110 West Fifth Street Telephone 4307

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



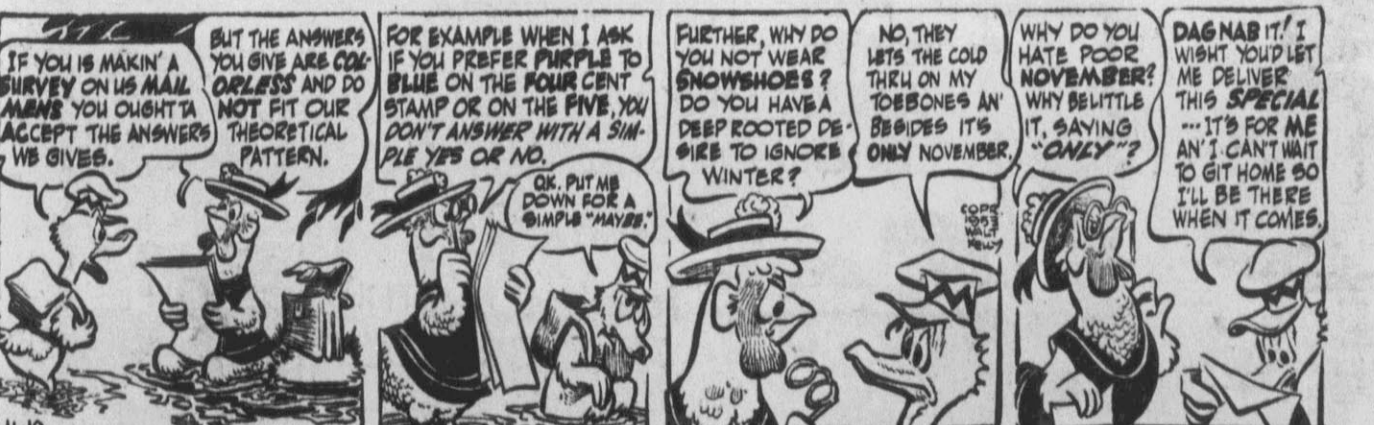
FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Commander Adds Personal Touch

WITH U.S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea (AP)—First Lt. Alfred Delatorre, commanding officer of E Company, 180th Infantry Regiment, believes that men of his unit need more than good doctors and medical care while recovering in hospitals from battle wounds and illness. Recently Delatorre, of Pueblo, Colo., ordered a batch of personal "get well" cards from the states.

He sends them to all his men in Army hospitals in Korea and Japan. He gets an average of a half dozen answering letters each week—but not all come from his men. Some come from bedside buddies of his men. Most of them ask how they can get a transfer to Delatorre's company. HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH A "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

NOTICE OF SALE OF WILLIAMS RADIO & TV COMPANY, A PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership of J. W. Williams and H. B. Gaskins as partners conducting the business of selling and repairing radios and television under the firm name and style of Williams Radio & TV Company, has this day been sold to Troy M. Harris who will continue the operation of the aforesaid business at 204 E. 5th Street, Greenville, in his own name. This the 10th day of October, 1953. WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO. By: J. W. Williams Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of B. O. Roberson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 26th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 26th day of October, 1953. LOU RAY F. ROBERSON 213 Eastern St., Greenville, N. C. Administratrix of the Estate of B. O. Roberson Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from W. W. Fornes and wife, Mary Gladys Fornes, to F. M. Wooten Jr., Trustee, dated December 19, 1951 and recorded in Book E-25 at page 464 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:

That certain tract of land located in Fectons Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a point in the intersection of the Ram's Horn Road with the new county road known as Cherry Lane, thence with the center of Ram's Horn Road N. 69-00 W. 913 feet, thence continuing with said road N. 59-3 W. 466 feet to the corner of Theodore Cox's property, thence with Cox's eastern line along the western edge of a farm path N. 16-00 E. 1766 feet to a stake; thence continuing with Cox's line N. 15-5 W. 1300 feet to a stake with gum and oak pointers, corner of the Hopkins land, thence with the southeast line of the Hopkins land N. 65-00 E. 1388 feet to the north-western corner of the Cherry Lane School lot, thence with the eastern line of said school lot S. 4-45 W. 428 feet to a stake, thence continuing with the school lot line N. 65-5 E. 85 feet to the corner of a church lot, thence with the southern line of the church lot S. 82 E. 234 feet to the center of the New County Road known as Cherry Lane, thence with the center of said road S. 6-45 W. 3706 feet to the beginning, containing 100.36 acres, more or less. Said property is subject to an easement for R.E.A. power line. (Tobacco allotment for year 1953, 10.3 acres.) This the 23rd day of October, 1953. F. M. WOOTEN JR., Trustee Harding & Lee, Atlys. Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

DEMONSTRATORS — \$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-14

WAITRESS WANTED — GOOD working conditions and good pay. Write or contact Mr. Nick Callis, Murfreesboro, N. C. Phone 3701, Murfreesboro. Oct. 27-12

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — Will do typing, statements, book-keeping, etc. at home. Call 3953. Also have gas heater for sale. Good condition. Will sell at a bargain. 10-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—BOYS 20 inch bicycle. Phone 5117. 10-21

ANNOUNCEMENT Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans. Will pay top prices. Small or large. New Greenville Fruit Market, located on Dickinson Ave. beside Pitt Hardware Co. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Oct. 26-12

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. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE See J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 10-31

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-14

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3795 Pansies, candytuft, daisies, shasta daisies, rosebushes, anemones, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arbutus, penstemon, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Nov. 7-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—PARAKEETS, monkeys, all young. Cages, supplies. Boxwood-Aviary, N.C. 11 south through Kingston Road sign 1 mile beyond Deep Run, N. C. Nov. 7-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—A BEAUTIFUL and complete line of business and personal. Order yours today. Call "Tige" Gardner at 2261 for samples. 3-181

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR gifts and toys. Globe Hardware Co. "Gift Shop." 31-124

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6582. 5-121

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co., agent for Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. Buying station, Keel's Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 28-12

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation. Delco Heat by General Motors Home Heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 8th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-12

FOR SALE—BABY PARAKEETS Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St. or 218 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 9-51

GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE grapes—Planting our home vineyard collection No. 3-K, consisting of one each Bronze Scuppernon, Early Black Hunt and Self-Fertile Tardel; total three 2-year grape vines for \$4.80 postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offering fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 10, 23

8 MONTHS OLD WELL BRED unspotted Pointer—85% white, ready to break this fall, not gun shy. Dame and sire good gun dogs. Fully inoculated. Call 4026. 10-41

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2335. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. If

TURKEYS FOR SALE—WE HAVE plenty of broad breasted bronze turkeys, all sizes, live or freshly dressed. Collins Grocery Co. Dial 2724. 6-171

Classified Display

1951 FORD V8 fordor sedan — \$1195. Fully equipped deluxe model with radio, heater and sun visor. Take up to 24 months to pay for '51 models at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 10-21

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. Sponsored By Lions Club Adm. (Tax Inc.) Advance \$2.00, Door \$2.50 Per Person. 30-11

GET AMAZING RESULTS— WITH THE WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 3 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-121

COLORED HOME FOR SALE 1 six room home North Railroad Street. Price \$1800. If you want to buy or sell contact us. Phone 2715. D. L. TURNAGE L. E. TURNAGE 10-31

FOR SALE—ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lennox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3056 Ayden. Nov. 6-12

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-12

FOR SALE—MARVIN HUNY-cutt's house, corner of 1st and Woodlawn. Lot 105x110. Six rooms and detached garage. L. B. McCormick's house, corner of E. 4th and Holly. Six rooms and detached garage. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 6-121

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. A sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Dial 3946 or 2854. Oct. 10-12

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale—If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 3728, Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, or John R. Carrington, Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche Street. Oct. 24-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, Attractive 6 room house, 6 years old, insulated and weatherstripped; 98 x 135 lot. Only \$1900 down and \$56.00 a month. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 6-121

TURKEYS FOR SALE Live or freshly dressed, Broad-breasted, Bronze turkeys, Have at all times. PITT POULTRY CO. 22-12

1950 HUDSON Facemaker four door sedan—A very clean, low mileage car with whitewall tires, heater and sipoovers. Performance and economy in this car priced at \$895 at Flanagan Ford. 10-21

Special Attention FARMERS Why worry about having your corn picked? We have in stock one Dearborn Corn Harvester, used one season, fully guaranteed and priced to sell this week! Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 3547 9-4

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. 6-115

FOR SALE

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-12

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

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

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minishall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 3-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE—NEIGH-borhood soda and sandwich shop. New building and equipment. Good location, long lease, reasonable rent. Priced to sell. See it today. COREY REALTY CO. "Clean Deals in Dirt" 110 E. 4th St. Phone 5755 9-61

HOMES FOR SALE

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market subsided quietly today without undue selling pressure, developing in any area.

All security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow for Armistice Day.

Losses went to between 1 and 3 points at the most, but declines of that size were infrequent. Gains were small.

Volume was right around yesterday's 1,440,000 shares, a figure above the daily average so far this year.

Among major divisions going down were railroads, tobaccos, radio-televisions, steels, motors, oils and chemicals. Others were mixed.

Lower were Bethlehem Steel, Al-Bid Chemical General Motors, Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co., United Air Lines, American Smelting, Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco, and Radio Corp.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; slow, 26-50 lower on butchers closed at full decline; sows uneven, steady to as much as 50 lower; most choice 180-270 lb butchers 20.10-20.40; few loads 190-220 lb 20.50; most 225-550 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.00; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 6,000; saleable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers about steady with Monday's average; general trade still slow but little more action on choice and prime steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; cows graddy, steady to 25 lower; bulls and weaners steady; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 23.00-28.00; several loads held above 28.00; load high-prime steers held above 29.50; good to low-choice steers 19.00-22.50; high-commercial 1,300 lb weights 18.00; load choice to low-prime 950 lb heifers 24.50; load heavier heifers held higher; most good and choice heifers 17.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-12.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-14.00; few head prime vealers 23.00; bulk commercial to choice 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 6.00-15.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 20.75 at Beaufort, Warsaw, Kinston, New Bern and Benson; 20.50 at Siler City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Jacksonville, Whiteville, Lumberton and Clinton; 20.25 at Tarboro, Hamilton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton and Smithfield; 20.00 at Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville Rich Square and Woodland; 20.75 at Richmond.

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BE HAPPY WITH...

LOUIS PRIMA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The man who plays pretty for the people

CABARET DANCE
Wed. Night, Nov. 11
9 til 1 o'clock

New Enterprise Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

Reserved Tables Available
Sponsored by Lions Club

Adm. (Tax Inc.):
Advance \$2.00 per person
At door \$2.50 per person

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Their Most Hilarious Adventure

Ma and Pa KETTLE ON VACATION

Starring
Margorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE

ENDS TODAY
"Frances Goes to West Point"

STATE

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

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; eggs steady, A large 58 to 60.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Cotton prices steady. Opening quotations at North Carolina markets based on 1 1/2-inch staple length: Middling—Lumberton and Smithfield 34.00.

Strict low middling—Smithfield 32.75, Lumberton 32.50.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter easy: receipts 724,114; eggs firm; receipts 9,702.

NEW YORK (AP)—Spruille Braden, who had a political battle with Harry Dexter White in 1942, says he received an FBI report on Communists in 1945 but could not recall that it mentioned White.

Braden was an assistant secretary of state in 1945 and now is chairman of the New York City city commission.

He said it was possible the FBI report was split into sections and that the FBI report part coming to White had gone to the Treasury Department but not to the State Department.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. has said the FBI report listed White as a spy for Russia but that White nevertheless later was promoted to the post of U. S. executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Brownell named Braden as one of nine Truman administration officials who received copies of the FBI report.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts at 6:45

ENDS TONIGHT
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

WED. — THURS.
"CHILD BRIDE"

Also
"THE OLYMPIC ELK"

Playboy Dragged Out Of Heiress' Rooms

NEW YORK (AP)—Police dragged one of Rome's wealthiest playboys globe trotters from the apartment of heiress Brenda Frasier Kelly early today in a tussle with two officers and the visitor were injured.

Pietro Francisco Mele, 30, frequently seen with Mrs. Kelly at Rome night clubs was booked on a charge of felonious assault. He allegedly refused Mrs. Kelly's request to leave her Park avenue apartment.

Mele, who told newsmen he was a director of a few movies and an auto racer was beaten as police finally subdued him on the street in front of the building.

This account of the incident was given by police:

The Italian and Mrs. Kelly beautiful pet of New York cafe society in the late 1930's, arrived in front of her residence shortly before 3 a.m. after a tour of Greenwich Village.

An argument ensued. A neighbor called police.

As three officers approached, Mele dashed into the building.

Mrs. Kelly urged the police to keep Mele from her apartment where, she said, a nursemaid and her 8-year-old daughter, Victoria were sleeping.

By the time police reached the flat, Mele had entered. He bolted from one room toward another bedroom and police lunged at him. He struggled and the squabble continued in the elevator, then the lobby.

Mele was not subdued until Mrs. Kelly's chauffeur assisted the police.

The assault charge against Mele was filed by Patrolman Duncan Christie, who said Mele kicked him in the groin. Police Sgt. William Kelly and the chauffeur, Gerald Kelly, were not hurt.

Kemal Ataturk Is Formally Buried

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The body of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, who led feudal Turkey into Western ways, was given final burial today, 15 years after his death.

Thousands lined a four-mile route as a military gun carriage bore his bier from the small temporary mausoleum near the heart of the capital to a great memorial of native yellow stone on the outskirts.

Seven thousand Turkish infantrymen, 3,000 cadets and cavalry and naval units marched to the strains of Beethoven's funeral march. Some of the soldiers wore decorations won in the fighting in Korea—a battle-ground not foreseen in 1938 when Ataturk died.

Turkish and foreign dignitaries walked in the procession.

Ataturk took over the leadership of his defeated nation, following the World War I downfall of the Ottoman sultans, and sparked a revitalization of his people. As dictator-president he forced them to give up age-old customs and adapt themselves to modern Western ideas.

His body will rest in a 42-ton tomb, carved from a single block of granite in a 200-foot square green marble hall of honor.

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon today told 4,000 massed Chinese Nationalist troops the United States "is proud to have as its friend and ally the government of the Republic of China."

Nixon and President Chiang Kai-shek inspected Nationalist troops and watched four U. S. equipped divisions, described by Nixon as excellent stage realistic mock battle maneuvers.

The vice president told the officers' luncheon the United States still has "deep appreciation" for China's role in World War II.

"Our ally stood firm with us during a critical period," he added.

The statement apparently was as close as Nixon wanted to come to promising the United States would oppose indefinitely recognition of Communist China—a promise Chinese here obviously want to hear.

Nick Borzinski, 22, Goshen, Ind., charged with giving beer to two teen-agers said Russians give beer and wine to their children.

Judge William R. Nicholson continued their cases indefinitely to give them a chance to abide by his quick briefing on American laws.

Home Is Damaged By Fire Today

A fire in the home of Lizzie Kearney, 614 Clark Street, this morning around 10:40 did considerable damage.

The fire apparently started in furniture in a second-story room which was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.

Origin of the fire is not known. However it was confined to one room.

Noah Dockery Is Again On Trial

MURPHY, N. C. (AP)—Noah Dockery, Cherokee County woodcutter, today went on trial here for the second time for the slaying of Sheriff Frank Crawford last March 3.

Selection of a jury from a special venire of 125 Cherokee County citizens opened the trial this afternoon. Dockery was sentenced for the slaying April 18 and sentenced to death. The State Supreme Court granted the new trial after ruling that improper remarks were made to the jury by a special prosecutor.

Gary Cooper Is Back To Family

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gary Cooper has returned to his family home after a long stay in Europe and friends say there are indications that he and his wife Rocky have reconciled.

The Coopers had been separated for more than a year. Friends said Mrs. Cooper told them yesterday that her husband's return could be interpreted "as they wish."

Ends Tonight — "YOUNG BESS" Love Story of a Queen

A Sheriff Has No Friends — Except His Badge and the Bullets in His Belt.

Bandit Decided It Wouldn't Pay

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A gunman walked into Maurice Shulman's variety store last night and demanded the contents of the cash register.

Noting there was less than a dollar in the drawer, the intruder said, "It wouldn't pay."

He left empty-handed.

Chiang's Troops Parade For Nixon

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City And County Offices Will Be Closed Nov. 11

All city and county offices will be closed tomorrow, Wednesday, in observance of Armistice Day, it was reported this morning.

Mrs. Blair Wheelers, clerk for the Board of County Commissioners, reported that all offices connected with the county will be closed. That includes all offices in the Court House, the farm offices in the Tucker Building, and the School and Health offices in the School Building.

City Manager James S. Hughes reported that all city and utilities offices would be closed Wednesday also.

Business will resume as usual on Thursday morning.

Nine Soldiers Injured As Truck Rammed Ranks

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 10 (AP)—Nine soldiers from a plane load bound for European duty were injured early today when a pickup truck plowed into their formation as they were marching on the highway bordering the airport here.

All were hospitalized. The seriousness of their injuries was not immediately determined.

They were among 66 soldiers marching to an all-night cafe near the rear. Robert Holloway, 28, of Des Moines, the truck driver, told highway patrolmen he struck the first soldier "before I knew they were dark uniforms," he said.

Still under pressure are Robert Lassiter, lawyer-business man and former legislator; Victor Shaw, ex-mayor of Charlotte; Guy Carswell, Charlotte attorney, and Willard I. Gatling, judge of the Mecklenburg domestic relations court.

Trouble is that none of these men want to take on ex-Congressman Hamilton C. Jones in a primary because of Jones' financial resources. Yet the feeling is general that Jones cannot cope with Jonas in November. All in all, the 10th district may be the most important area in determining whether the Republicans can hold and increase their gains in North Carolina next year.

South-11 Drive-In ENDS TONITE — TUES.

3 DIMENSIONS!

TECHNICOLOR

COMEDY & COLOR CARTOON

WED. NITE ONLY

Sterling Hayden

"Journey Into Light" Color Cartoon

Plus Color Cartoon

ABC Board To Decide On Rules

RALEIGH (AP)—The State ABC Board is expected to decide Nov. 18 whether to adopt regulations governing beer advertising by radio.

The subject has been under consideration for several months but the board delayed action until the radio stations and beer industry could study the matter.

Tom Allen, ABC board chairman, said newspaper advertising of beer is not scheduled to be discussed. He added, "If it does come up, certainly nothing will be decided until the papers can be notified."

No Panacea For Farm Problems

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Asst. Secretary of Agriculture John H. Davis told farmers yesterday not to expect any farm program panacea to be offered in Congress next January.

Any new national program, the secretary told the 35th convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation, must be developed gradually, by evolution and commodity by commodity.

"You shouldn't get any idea that this next January the administration will come up with a brand new farm program," Davis said.

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Tenth District Looms As Major '54 Battleground

RALEIGH—The 10th congressional district, comprising the counties of Mitchell, Avery, Burke, Catawba, Lincoln and Mecklenburg, will be the major battleground of the 1954 campaign in North Carolina.

Three counties in the district—Avery, Catawba and Mitchell—now have Republicans in the General Assembly. Burke and Lincoln are close so far as the legislative and county office tickets are concerned, but usually go for the Democrats. Mecklenburg is overwhelmingly Democratic on local and State issues, but last year contributed more than half the preponderant majority for the incumbent Republican member of Congress, Charles Raper Jones of Lincoln.

Encouraged by winning the tenth district, Republicans had set their plans to hold that district and make a vigorous campaign in two or three others next year. Recent setbacks in Wisconsin, New Jersey and California have occasioned a change in tactics—or at least a switch in emphasis. The Republican job now is to keep the 10th, and the Democrats are encouraged to hope they can recapture the 10th and not have serious trouble anywhere else.

To that end pressure is being put upon several men to enter the race for Congress from Mecklenburg. Ben Douglas, director of Conservation and Development, a former mayor of Charlotte, took himself out of the picture today. He said his only desire and purpose is to serve all the people of the whole State in his present job for the next three and a half years.

Still under pressure are Robert Lassiter, lawyer-business man and former legislator; Victor Shaw, ex-mayor of Charlotte; Guy Carswell, Charlotte attorney, and Willard I. Gatling, judge of the Mecklenburg domestic relations court.

Trouble is that none of these men want to take on ex-Congressman Hamilton C. Jones in a primary because of Jones' financial resources. Yet the feeling is general that Jones cannot cope with Jonas in November. All in all, the 10th district may be the most important area in determining whether the Republicans can hold and increase their gains in North Carolina next year.

Colored News

Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will have their annual Ladies' Night Wednesday night, Nov. 11, at Norfolk's West End Tea Room on West Fifth St. at 8 o'clock.

Dinner will be served and the membership card for 1954 will admit one. Members will pay only for their guests.

Membership cards can be obtained at the supper. All members are urged to be present and bring their guests to this annual meeting.

C. C. McGLONE, Cmdr.

All parents and friends are invited to attend an October-November Revue at Fleming St. School Tuesday night (tonight) at 8 o'clock. An enjoyable program is being prepared by Mrs. W. E. Daves and Mrs. L. Sledge, teachers of the third grade.

Les Gaylorettes will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Walker Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Foust, 109 W. 14th St., tonight at 8:30. This is election night for all officers. Please be here.

Did Jesus claim to be God? What proof did He give to the people of Palestine? What church claims Christ as its founder? These interesting questions will be discussed tomorrow evening at St. Gabriel's Hall. The public is invited to attend these free talks.

Don't forget the Colored Civic League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

HOSPITAL BONDS

RALEIGH (AP)—The Local Government Commission today sold \$1,350,000 in public hospital bonds for Cumberland County.

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Just Arrived from PHILCO for '53

...the Radio-Phonograph with TELEVISION in Mind!

PHILCO 1750

Sensational New Philco TV-Convertible

Stunning table height radio-phonograph you can convert into a television combination anytime! Automatic 3-speed phonograph. New True-Harmonic Reproducer. Multiwave Radio—\$179.95 Special Service Band.

EASIEST TERMS

Taft Furniture Co.

"57 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE"

SPECIAL FRIDAY THE 13TH LATE JINX SHOW!

Our Picture Is A Knockout!

Vicki JEANNE CRAIN JEAN PETERS

Anything Can Happen... And Probably Will!

If You Bring A Black Cat, You'll Be Admitted Free!

Our Cashier May Buy Your Ticket!

Don't be afraid of the Friday the 13th jinx. See our big show and beat that ole jinx.

Get A Crowd And Lets Have Fun!

FRIDAY NIGHT!

PITT

Doors Open 10:45 — All Seats 55c — And Now On Sale

A SHERIFF WITH A SPECIAL, VIOLENT METHOD OF ENFORCING THE LAW!

THE LAST POSSE

Broderick John Charles Wanda CRAWFORD DEREK BICKFORD HENDRIX

Coming—"HOUDINI"

COLONY

Also Novelty Cartoon