

Only His Wife Knew Secret



HAPPY HOME-COMING—William H. Teto, 33, who told Sen. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee that he had been an undercover agent for the FBI in the Communist Party for 12 years, is greeted by his wife and family as he returns to his home in Ashby, Mass. Teto said he had been shunned by former friends since his association with Communists. His wife knew of his secret, he said. The children are Paul, 13, and Kaye, 7. (AP Wirephoto).

Public Hearing On Zoning Ordinance Slated Tuesday

Greenville City Council has given notice for a public hearing for Tuesday night at eight o'clock in City Hall regarding the question of changing or amending the City Zoning Ordinance. The question has arisen regarding changing or amending the Zoning Ordinance so as to take four different areas out of the Residence District and place the areas in a district of lower classification, either Commercial or Industrial. A request was received recently by the City Council from Minnie J. Stancil regarding a parcel in land on the corner of Jarvis and Third Streets. The owner of this land desired a rezoning so the land could be sold and a service station placed there. The City Council turned the matter over to the City Planning Board, which in turn recommended to the Council that the property not be rezoned. At the next meeting of the City Council a request came from owner, Mrs. Stancil, that a public hearing be held. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey made a request to the City Board of Adjustment for a permit to rebuild their service station located on the corner of Fifth and Harding Streets. The City Council then received a letter from the Board of Adjustments recommending that a building permit be issued; therefore, the permit was authorized.

Governor Ends Hunting Ban In 52 N.C. Counties

RALEIGH (AP) — Weekend rains which doused North Carolina forests and relieved the forest fire danger caused Gov. Umstead today to lift a ban on hunting in woodlands in 52 counties. The governor signed a proclamation, to be effective immediately, rescinding two proclamations which forbade hunting in the 52 counties. He acted upon the joint recommendation of Ben Douglas, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, and of Clyde Patton, director of the Wildlife Resources Commission. The governor said in his proclamation that the emergency which caused the ban has passed. The governor invoked the ban several days ago on 29 counties. Twenty-three more counties were later added to the list. Patton said that if the ban is lifted as expected, the deer hunt schedules for the western cooperative management areas will start on Thanksgiving Day. Patton reported that 3,000 persons held permits to hunt during the three hunting dates. The first hunt was originally set for Nov. 16-17, the second for Nov. 23-25, and the third for Dec. 2-5. The ban had the effect of moving up the hunting days about 10 days, Patton said.

President Gets Award Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will receive an award for "enrichment of America's heritage of freedom" when he speaks tonight at the 40th anniversary dinner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The presentation by League President Henry Edward Schultz of New York will climax a four-day meeting. Eisenhower's speech will be nationally televised CBS direct, 7 p.m. EST, with kinescopes later.



These replicas of the Pittdown Man, who has been termed an unscrupulous hoax by British scientists, are on display in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. At left is a replica of the original find, in center is a reconstruction of the Pittdown Man, and at right a reconstruction of the skull. British scientists said the relics, dug from an English gravel pit in 1911-1913 include cranium, they said, is a genuine fossil about 50,000 years old. (AP Wirephoto).

Thimayya Asking Assembly Action

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A diplomatic informant in the U.N. disclosed today that Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya is preparing to ask the U.N. General Assembly to step into the Korean prisoner repatriation stalemate. The source said that the Indian chief of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea has completed a lengthy report, giving all sides of the repatriation deadlock. The report is expected here late this week. One copy is going to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He will circulate it to all U. N. members, opening up the question for another heated debate. The informant said it is understood Thimayya's report will make no judgment on the deadlock, which in its latest phase has halted prisoner explanations for a week. But he said it would put the whole question in the hands of the Assembly for decision. The Communists failed to convince 97 per cent of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners they have interviewed that they should return to Red territory. They halted the explanations on a technicality. About 20,000 of the 22,000 prisoners captured by the U. N. forces remain to be questioned. Thimayya's report, it was said, will carry statements by the Polish and Czechoslovak representatives on the repatriation commission, who support the Communists; by the Swiss and Swedish delegates; and a review by Thimayya himself. There was no advance indication what, if anything, Thimayya's report would say about the conflicting views of India's Prime Minister Nehru and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles on the future of the prisoners. Nehru has said that, unless the Korean political conference gets under way, the U. N. and Communist commands must again negotiate the disposition of those prisoners who still refuse to go back to Communist territory on next Jan. 22, the end of the 120-day period of explanations and conference provided by the armistice agreement. Dulles contends prisoners still held on that date should be released as civilians to go where they wish. The Thimayya report is expected to be made public here about the time the U. N. Political Committee is ready to again debate the Korean question in its debate. The committee was involved again today in discussion of Russia's long-standing proposals for atom and hydrogen bomb prohibition and slashing armaments by a third. That discussion was expected to go through Wednesday—with the plan due for another overwhelming defeat. In a brief Thanksgiving holiday session Thursday, the committee hopes to get rid of the question of moving unwanted Nationalist Chinese guerrilla bands out of Burma. The 60-nation Assembly plans plenary sessions next Friday and Saturday to debate U. S. atrocity charges against the Communist Chinese and North Koreans. A 150-page "white paper" will be distributed to delegates before the session. That discussion was expected to go through Wednesday—with the plan due for another overwhelming defeat. In a brief Thanksgiving holiday session Thursday, the committee hopes to get rid of the question of moving unwanted Nationalist Chinese guerrilla bands out of Burma. The 60-nation Assembly plans plenary sessions next Friday and Saturday to debate U. S. atrocity charges against the Communist Chinese and North Koreans. A 150-page "white paper" will be distributed to delegates before the session. That discussion was expected to go through Wednesday—with the plan due for another overwhelming defeat.

Flock To Berlin For U.S. Butter

BERLIN (AP)—Thousands of East Berliners flocked to the Soviet sector in West Berlin today to get a pound of butter each as a gift from the American people. An hour after the distribution got under way, 2,000 aged Germans and 4,000 more were reported to be in line. No incidents were reported in the early hours and officials at the distribution point in the British sector said things were moving smoothly. They said 236,000 pounds of butter will be given to East Berliners in the next two weeks. It marked the second phase of a program to hand out one million pounds to aged and needy Germans in all sectors of the divided city. About 400,000 pounds have been given to West Berliners since Oct. 24. Most of the East Berliners getting butter today came from the Soviet sector by train. They returned by bus, subway and streetcar, for which they were given free tickets. The butter is given away through the recently organized Mayor Reuter foundation and the International Rescue Committee, a private welfare organization with headquarters in New York City.

Unprepared Would Wipe Out 64 Tax Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than one fourth of the 10,000 civilian rescue squads needed in case of an enemy atomic attack are now formed and equipped for action. Giving this estimate in a training manual entitled "Rescue Techniques and Operations," The Federal Civil Defense Administration said yesterday a study of World War II bombings show 10 per cent of atomic attack casualties would be so heavily trapped they could not be dug out by neighbors with household tools. It figured even an experienced eight-man team would need an average of 2 1/2 hours to make such a rescue.

Called Hoax

But it said the plan, submitted by then President Truman in 1951 when tax scandals shook the bureau, was "evidently drafted in haste." As a result there were imperfections, it said, adding: "There is little need for 64 offices." The reorganization, approved in 1952, decentralized authority, abolished the politically appointed offices of revenue collector and created nonpolitical offices of district collector under 17 regional administrators — later reduced to nine in the Eisenhower administration. Congressional approval came after many members of Congress raised objections to any step which would deprive them of a local revenue headquarters. There is at least one district collection office in each state, with some states having several.

Extra Speed For Giant Airliners

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Air Lines today inaugurates the nation's first plane service with turbo-prop engines, scheduling two flights from New York to Miami. Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern chairman, said in a Washington news conference yesterday that 88-passenger Lockheed Super-C Constellations will make the non-stop flights in 3 1/2 hours. The Super-C Constellation and the new Douglas DC7s are equipped with the same Wright turboprop engines—conventional piston engines fitted with turbines. Exhaust gases turn these turbines and contribute 20 per cent more power without increasing fuel consumption.

Senate Probers Look To Justice Dept. For 'Answers' More Information Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators looked to the Justice Department today for answers on how much information the Truman Administration had linking Harry Dexter White's co-workers with Red espionage. With no witnesses announced in advance, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee called a public hearing to put into the record documentary evidence requested from Atty. Gen. Brownell. It was Brownell who rekindled the Communists-in-government controversy Nov. 8 that despite FBI reports pointing to White as a spy, former President Truman promoted White in 1946 from assistant secretary of the treasury to U. S. director of the International Monetary fund. Truman, in a nationwide radio-TV reply, accused Brownell of "cheap political trickery" and said he permitted the promotion of White, now dead, to keep him and others accused as spies under surveillance. But FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, testifying before the Senate subcommittee, said he did not act in advance to such an arrangement and that it hampered the FBI's watch on White. Last Night, the subcommittee counsel, Robert Morris, said Hoover turned down one invitation to testify in the case but accepted a second. Morris, interviewed on an NBC television program, said Hoover decided to break his self-imposed ban on congressional committee appearances "after a story was well circulated" that he had agreed to keep White in the government. When asked, Morris said he doubted Hoover considered whether his testimony might cost him his job if the Democrats came into power later. There were indications Hoover might get a cool reception from Democrats when he goes before Congress next year in support of the FBI budget request. Some Democrats, while not saying anything publicly, seem to feel Hoover cast his lot with the GOP and tarnished his non-partisan reputation he has maintained through 29 eventful years as FBI director. However, there were no signs that Democratic coolness would freeze away any funds requested for the FBI. Morris said the subcommittee is not trying to put the finger on individual Communists although testimony "very definitely" could lead to spy convictions. He said it is looking into alleged Communist infiltration of years ago because it

Italy Agrees To Five-Power Talk On Trieste Issue

ROME (AP)—The Italian Foreign Ministry said today that Italy has agreed unconditionally to the Big Three proposed for a five-power conference on the future of disputed Trieste. Previously foreign diplomatic sources had indicated that Italy's assent to the conference proposal had been taken into consideration by the Allies and the Allies' suggestion for a five-power conference was accepted. In Belgrade, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said yesterday that the conditional acceptance attributed earlier to Italy appeared to be along lines laid down previously by Rome. Tanjug said any proposal for a conference asking for grants to be put on the territory would be turned over to Italy as "completely unacceptable" to President Tito's government. The Italian spokesman said the United States, Britain and France on Nov. 13 had suggested that Italy and Yugoslavia meet with them on Trieste and that Italy had accepted the Western suggestions "in bloc." The details of the Western proposals have not been made public. Presently Italy had suggested that before a conference, Italy and Yugoslavia should be put on the same footing with regard to Trieste by either Italian occupation of Zone A now occupied by British and American troops, or Yugoslav withdrawal from Zone B, Yugoslavia turned down that suggestion flatly. Italy's spokesman said today: "As Italy is concerned, there is a green light for the five-power conference."

Senators Divided Over Commitment To Europe Disagree On Troops Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) disagreed today on whether the United States should make any commitment to retain its troops in Europe as a spur to approval of a European Defense Community. Both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said they expect the issue to come before Congress in some form. They said there are obvious indications it will be brought up by the French at the Big Three conference in Bermuda early next month. Hickenlooper said he was opposed to binding this country to what might turn out to be indefinite maintenance of troops in Germany. He emphasized he was not talking about the manning of U. S. bases abroad. "I wouldn't support any commitment to leave American forces in Europe for any specified length of time," the Iowa senator said. "I think we must preserve our own discretion in this matter. . . . I'd like to see some clear-cut demonstration of more vigor on the part of the European nations themselves." Humphrey agreed that he doesn't like the idea of having American troops tied down indefinitely in Europe. But he said he recognizes that Western European nations want some assurance that this country is standing firmly behind the European army project. "We need the European Defense Community and until Western Europe's rearmament can be completed and its security forces completed, I believe we will have to

Adlai Will Get Georgia Salute

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia went all out today to make its welcome of Adlai Stevenson as impressive as the vote it gave him for president. On the glad-handing agenda were greetings at the airport by the mayor, governor, two senators and other dignitaries and a motorcade from the airport through the downtown area. Outlines for the rest of the day were a luncheon news conference, private conferences and work on his speech for tomorrow and dinner at the Governor's Mansion where he will spend the night. He will breakfast with Gov. and Mrs. Herman Talmadge and tour places of interest in Atlanta before his speech before the Legislature just after noon tomorrow. A platform has been erected at a capitol entrance for his appearance and some 20,000 are expected to hear him. The 1952 Democratic standard bearer said in advance that his purpose was to thank personally Georgians for giving him the largest majority of any state in the presidential election. His Georgia speech is timed for delivery just a few hours before President Eisenhower is scheduled to land at Augusta to spend Thanksgiving.

Reveal 10-Year Economic Pact

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist Peiping radio said tonight Red China and North Korea have signed a cultural and economic agreement effective for 10 years. The Red broadcast said North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung signed the document with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai. The broadcast said chairman Mao Tse-tung was among officials attending the signing ceremony.

May Join Korea Truce Talks As Participants Willing To Accept Russians

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Allied negotiators today approved Russia as a member of the Korean peace conference but as a "full participant" on the Communist side rather than a neutral. U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean again proposed that Russia attend the meeting as a belligerent after urging the Communists to explain their plan for neutrals to attend the conference—which he termed a "pig in a bag." "You want me to buy it without being able to examine it," Dean told the Reds in a subcommittee meeting on the composition and the Allied-Red preliminary talks are in their fifth week. Russian participation on the Communist side was approved by the U. N. Aug. 26, when it adopted its plan for the conference — a meeting of the two warring sides only. The Reds have plumped for a round-table conference, with non-belligerents attending. Dean who represents the United Nations which fought in Korea, told newsmen after Monday's meeting he was "still optimistic" although he felt the talks were moving at a "snail's pace." He said he told the Reds they were making an "arbitrary demand" by insisting on non-belligerent participation without making clear exactly what the added nations' roles would be. The Communists have proposed that non-belligerents attend without a vote on important matters, but have refused to go into details on their plans. "My questions are very reasonable," he said. "Won't you please study them and reply?" Meanwhile, the Swedish member of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission sided with the Allied command in the view that all prisoners who haven't returned to their homelands should be released as civilians Jan. 22. "That is the way I read the armistice agreement," said Maj. Gen. Jan Svenstrom. "There is no secret about it—the disposition of prisoners will be up to the Indian Red Cross and the NNRC." Svenstrom's interpretation—like that of the U. N. Command—runs in variance to that expressed by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, who has suggested that the problem be tossed back to the Red and Allied commands if the problem remains unsettled. With only 25 more working days left out of the original 90-day explanation period, it was obvious the explanations would not be completed unless there was a complete and entirely unexpected change in Red tactics. Of the 22,592 former Red soldiers the Communists have talked to only 2,451 in the only seven days they have tried explanations. Less than 2 per cent chose communism. The Indian chairman of the NNRC, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, said two weeks ago he would use Indian troops to screen the prisoners if the Reds did not make their own explanations.

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No Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alger Hiss today lost a second plea for parole from prison. Dr. Paul Tappan, chairman of the U. S. Parole Board announced: "The Board of Parole today automatically reconsidered the parole application of Alger Hiss and agreed there should be no change in the previous order of denial of parole." The application of the former State Department official — now serving a prison term on conviction of lying when he swore he did not give government secrets to the Communists—was first considered and turned down just one year ago. Under board procedure, it came up automatically for a further look 12 months later.

'Hired' Murder Proves Puzzle To Lawmen; No Motive Known

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's investigators were trying to unearth a motive today for a puzzling "hired" killing of an insurance adjuster in the presence of his terrified girl friend. Detectives admitted they were stymied in their attempts to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying Saturday night of Andrew J. Kmiec 33 on a lonely road while his companion, attractive Dolly Ann McCormick, 21, looked on. A pair of bloody eyeglasses was found near the body and sheriff's homicide officers said they believe the glasses belong to the slayer. A bulletin was issued to police departments throughout the nation yesterday to watch for Kmiec's missing automobile, a 1953 Mercury convertible with Indiana license plates numbered CA-255. The only witness to the slaying was Miss McCormick who told officers this story: Kmiec, who came to California about 10 months ago from Hammond, Ind., recently advertised his convertible for sale. The ad gave the license number and Kmiec's telephone number, but not his name. A man phoned, said he was interested in the car and asked Kmiec to pick him up in downtown Los Angeles Saturday. Kmiec took his friend, Miss McCormick, along. Miss McCormick said they picked up the "prospective buyer" and there was a mumbled introduction but she didn't catch the name. The three then drove toward suburban Whittier to show the car to the prospect's wife but en route the man pulled a gun and said he was fulfilling an assignment to kill Kmiec. Kmiec offered the stranger money or anything he wanted but the reply was: "I don't want your money. You've got an enemy who hired me to kill you. I'm being well paid for this job." Finally the gunman ordered the car stopped at an isolated section and shot Kmiec three times. Miss McCormick fled after the shooting and a passing motorist took her to a drug store where she telephoned sheriff's deputies. The victim was not robbed. Friends of Kmiec said that as far as they knew he had no enemies and they described him as a good-natured, personable man.

Sunday Tornado Levels 6 Homes

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Residents of Woodville, a small northwest Florida community, cleared up debris today after a roaring Sunday morning tornado which smashed six homes and left 21 injured. Another twister ripped across two south Louisiana parishes counties a few hours earlier destroying 26 homes and injuring one person. Most of Woodville's 100 residents were at home when the storm hit at 8:40 a.m. Many of those whose homes were leveled injured because they were attending a church fair. The narrow twister raced across Lafayette and St. Martin parishes, striking heaviest near Broussard, a small farming town.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6165-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Snow Hill have returned from Durham where they were guests at the Washington Duke Hotel. While there they attended the Jesters' meeting and banquet which was held at the hotel.

Miss Yvonne Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, is very ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mr. Durwood Stanley will be glad to know that he has returned to his home, Route 3, from a hospital in Richmond. He will remain confined to his bed for a few weeks and cannot have visitors except for short visits.

Red Oak News Item

The correct date for the Hookerton district union meeting is Wednesday afternoon, December 2, at 4 o'clock at Red Oak Christian Church.

Notice of Change in Meeting Place Beginning Sunday, November 29, Saint James Methodist Church will return to the Third Street School for services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Junior Woman's Club Bake Sale The Junior Woman's Club will hold a bake sale Wednesday, November 25, at Garris Grocery on E. 5th Street. All proceeds will go to the Children's Home Society in Greensboro.

Literature Dept. of Woman's Club The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, November 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroud with Mrs. Robert Lee Humber serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Eunice McGee will give the program.

Masonic Notice

There will be a short meeting of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, K. T., tonight at 7:30. Preparations for the conferring of the Christian Orders will be arranged. All Sir Knights who will take part in the work will please be present.

Pitt County Choral Club Meets

The Pitt County Choral Club will meet at the Agricultural Building Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Mr. Don Roebuck as director and Mrs. Paul Davenport, pianist. Everybody who is interested in better music for rural churches is invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Bake Sale

The WSCS of St. James Methodist Church will have a bake sale on Wednesday, November 25. This pre-Thanksgiving sale of homemade cakes and pies will be held at the Colonial Store on East Fourth Street between the hours of 9:30-12:00 noon on the day before Thanksgiving. All proceeds will be used for the Building Fund of the church.

The public is invited to visit the St. James Bakery Bar on Wednesday and to purchase a dessert to top off the holiday dinner.

Leaves For Randolph Field Sgt. Clarence B. Tugwell left Saturday for Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock. Sgt. Tugwell was home after serving 12 months and flying over 100 combat missions in Korea. At Randolph Field, he will serve as instructor, teaching combat tactics on B-29 bombers.

DeMolay Notice

There will be a meeting of the Greasy K. Proctor Chapter Order of DeMolay at the masonic hall Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. All DeMolays are urged to attend. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Advisor

Inquirers' Class Meets

The weekly meeting of the Inquirers' Class will be held at the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. As always, the general public is cordially invited to attend. One of the most interesting discussions so far in the series is promised when Dr. James E. Poindexter talks on "The Church and Her Doctrine." The interpretation of laymen of practical application of these religious questions has proven most enlightening.

Attend Banquet To Honor Pharmacist As "Man of Year"

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell of Greenville attended the banquet at Hotel Kingston last week, honoring Mrs. Hollowell's father, Mr. John C. Hood, dean of Kingston pharmacists. The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association was honoring the Kingstonian as "The State's Pharmacist of the Year." W. A. Ward, president of the state association, presented the award. Charlie McCullers, manager of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce; Dr. C. F. West; H. Galt Braxton, publisher of the Kingston Daily Free Press; Rev. Mark Lawrence; Mayor Guy Elliott; and Alexander Hogan, toastmaster, had parts on the program.

Mr. Hood, a native of Smithfield, went to Kingston as pharmacist at J. E. Hood & Co.'s drug store. He has been a partner and manager for 40 years. He was president of the state association in 1933-34 and has always been a leader in community affairs.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell and their daughter, Linda, others from here and Ayden who attended the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Seaborn, Mr. John Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boone of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood had six children. Two of the children are pharmacists, and four others are directly connected with the pharmacy business, namely: Brewer's Drug Store, Pink Hill; J. E. Hood & Co., Kingston; Hood's Park View Drug Store, Kingston; and Hollowell's Drug Store in Greenville.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. M. P. Bailey will entertain at a coffee hour at her home, 707 W. Fourth St., honoring her parents, Col. and Mrs. S. Howland Williams of "Lesland," Doswell, Va.
3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroud.
7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Inquirers' Class will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
7:30 p.m.—Withia council degree of Pochahontas.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Norman Little will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Club.
8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club, O.E.S., meets at the home of Mrs. M. W. Maxwell.
- THURSDAY**
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.
4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. S. Spain and Miss Sudie May Spain will receive at a tea at their home honoring Mrs. Robert Sprull Spain.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

ECC Latin Teacher Presents Program At Local Art Gallery

The program on Latin America given in the local Art Gallery on Thursday proved very interesting and drew a large group of townspeople and college folk.

Mrs. J.H.B. Moore presided and welcomed the guests to the gallery. She spoke of the exhibit now showing, loaned by the IBM, and expressed appreciation to Thomas J. Watson, president of IBM, for his efforts in promoting art. Mrs. Moore also called attention to the exhibit of Mexican Crafts loaned by Francis Lee Neel and Mrs. George Perry of East Carolina and by Mrs. T. Y. Walker and herself. She then introduced Mrs. George Perry, Spanish teacher at East Carolina, who presented the program.

Mrs. Perry spoke of the number of students from Central and South America who are now enrolled in East Carolina and the pleasure they are affording her, and the members of her classes. She introduced Fernando Lazarus Cerrato, the son of a coffee plantation owner of Honduras. He told many interesting things about his country and then asked for questions, which were many.

Oscar Rota of Peru made a short talk and told why he chose East Carolina for his studies. He too, answered questions about his country.

Miss Leonor Padilla of Honduras told of unusual Christmas customs in her country and then delighted everyone by singing with guitar accompaniment several songs of her country. The program closed with her singing "Silent Night" in Spanish, assisted by Mrs. Perry and some of her Spanish students.

A social hour followed, when everyone had an opportunity to see the exhibits and get better acquainted with the visitors.

The IBM Show and the Mexican Crafts will remain in the Gallery through Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

Speech Class Gives Program For SPTC Meeting

The second meeting of the Student-Parent-Teacher Council of Greenville High School was held in the high school library Friday night at 8 o'clock. A very interesting program, centered around the meaning and purpose of Thanksgiving, was given by a panel of students from Mrs. J. H. Rose's speech class. This program was very impressive and thoroughly appreciated by the group present.

Items of business and plans for future meetings were made. Mrs. W. H. Taff, chairman of the program committee, made arrangements for this splendid program and received suggestions from parents present for future programs.

Mr. Frank Steinbeck is president of the SPTC; Mr. W. H. Wood, high school teacher, is vice-president; and Frank Brooks, a student, is secretary-treasurer.

Attended Annual Raleigh Assembly

Billy B. Laughinghouse and Louis Clark were among those representing East Carolina College at the 17th annual student assembly in Raleigh last week. Laughinghouse was a senator, Clark a representative. Many of the bills which they passed in the Student Legislative Assembly will be presented to the next General Assembly of North Carolina for consideration and possible legislation.

Certificate For 50-Year Member



J. H. Reeves, left, was honored at the November meeting of the Ayden Masonic Lodge with presentation of his fifty-year membership certificate by District Deputy Grand Master Sam Bundy (right) as Carrol Humbles, master of the Ayden Lodge looks on. Ten Ayden Lodge members were awarded their twenty-five year certificates. They were: Sam Underwood, O. C. Stroud Sr., Blaney Sumrell, Rand Smith, W. C. Ormond, H. K. Harrison, J. B. Eure, G. G. Dixon, Joe Craft and P. R. Taylor. (Photo by James W. Everett).

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 23, 1923

Miss Ada James was hostess on last Tuesday evening at four tables of bridge in honor of Miss Mona Wilkinson of Durham, house guest of Miss Frances Whedbee.

The home was attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and potted plants carrying out the yellow and green color scheme.

The high score prize, a novelty powder jar and vanity, was won by Miss Lillian Hooker, while the guest of honor was presented attractive novelty candlesticks and vanity.

After several interesting progressions a tempting salad course, followed by an ice course, was served. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss James were Misses Elizabeth White, Mary Blanche Patrick, Frances Whedbee, Ruth Andrews, Hannah Dixon, Lillian Hooker, Hennie Long, Bessie Brown, Elizabeth Tibbatts and Nancy King, Mesdames W. W. Lee, Graham and John Flanagan, Bob Brunson, L. M. James and Hubert Williams of Raleigh.

About 240 million people speak English as their primary language.

A granite pylon on Kill Devil Hill in North Carolina commemorates the first flight of the Wright brothers in 1903.



CHECKING THE ITEMS — Pat Gibson has plenty of sitting room as she checks an auction catalog in London's Battersea Pleasure Gardens. Chairs were among sale offerings.

SELECT YOUR TOYS

LAY THEM AWAY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Them
Till Christmas Eve

Santa's Headquarters

GARRIS SUPPLY
R. M. GARRIS, Owner

Couple Injured As Car Overtakes

A man and wife received serious injuries yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on highway 268 one-half mile east of Greenville.

Investigating officers of the State Highway Patrol identified the couple as Mrs. Margaret Varnell, 37, and her husband Leroy Varnell of McClesfield route one.

Highway Patrol Cpl. Carl Whitfield and Patrolman James W. Boykin investigated the accident.

Whitfield said the automobile driven by Mrs. Varnell apparently went out of control on a curve during a downpour of rain, turned over several times and threw the couple from the car.

Whitfield said he came upon the accident shortly after it happened, and found the couple lying some 50 feet from the wrecked automobile. The car, he said, went off the right side of the highway, hit a ditch and overturned. The patrolman quoted Mr. Varnell as saying the car was forced off the road by an oncoming automobile, but the officer added that the investigation is incomplete because patrolmen have not yet been able to talk with Mrs. Varnell.

A spokesman at Pitt Memorial hospital this morning listed Mrs. Varnell's condition as "serious", and her husband's condition as "fair". Mrs. Varnell received head, chest and pelvic injuries, and her husband suffered a head injury.

TOSCANINI RECOVERED
NEW YORK (AP)—Maestro Arturo Toscanini, after a bout with the flu returned to Carnegie Hall last night to conduct the NBC Symphony for the first time this season. The 86-year-old Toscanini had been scheduled to make his first appearance Nov. 8.

East Carolina Faculty Member To Give Recital Here On November 30

Robert E. Gray of the East Carolina music faculty will be presented by the college department of music Monday, November 30, in a recital of works for the trombone. The program will take place in the Austin auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Gray, for whom his wife Mrs. Joan Gray will serve as accompanist will play compositions by Handel and by contemporary composers, including Robert L. Sanders, Julien Porret, Paul Hindemith, and Burnet Tuttle.

Mrs. Gray will appear as soloist in selections for the piano by Brahms and Roy Harris.

A trombone ensemble, made up of music students specializing in

trombone, will contribute to the recital with a performance of "Fantasia" by Thomas Stoltzer. The chamber music possibilities of trombone performance will be emphasized in the program, Mr. Gray states. The recital is one of a series by faculty members at the college to be given during the school year under the sponsorship of the department of music.

His Precautions Saved Nothing

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—"Better safe than sorry" took an ironic twist for a Salt Lake merchant yesterday.

The co-owner of an ice cream company read so much about safe robberies he decided to foil any designs culprits might have on his safe.

So he hid more than \$200 in a bundle of linen, ignoring the floor safe in the store. Yesterday he went to his hiding place. The money was gone.

The safe wasn't touched.

Wall Collapses In Movie Theater

HESENA, Ark. (AP)—The wall of a building collapsed into a moving picture theater last night, filling some 15 rows of seats with bricks and rubble.

The seats apparently were unoccupied and only a few persons were in the audience. Police Capt. E. L. Bounds said the two-story adjoining building, housing an appliance store, was demolished.

Cause of the collapse was unknown. No injuries were reported.

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Brownell Skipped Roosevelt Regime

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Brownell, whatever his reason, skipped over the Roosevelt administration when he accused former President Truman of being lax with Communists.

Yet the alleged spy rings must have been inherited by Truman from the Roosevelt regime. But Truman and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, like Brownell, concentrated their explanations on what happened in Truman's time.

This glossing over of the Roosevelt period raises questions which may have to be answered before the sensational case of Harry Dexter White fades from the news.

For example, did Roosevelt ever know, or was he ever told, about a spy ring in government in his administration? If so, who told him? How did he handle it? Any differently from Truman?

White went to work for the government in 1934. Whitaker Chambers says White was in a Soviet spy ring in the mid-1930s. Elizabeth Bentley says he was still spying in the last years of Roosevelt's administration.

Perhaps in aiming so hard at Truman, Brownell figured he could start the ball rolling and then let the Senate's subcommittee on internal security, which is investigating subversion, pick up the ball and run with it.

This subcommittee can hardly consider its work complete without tracking the alleged spies back to Roosevelt's days and learning whatever was then known or done about them.

Truman, always loyal to Roosevelt and his memory, could have tried in his talk to the nation to take some of the heat off himself by saying he had merely inherited any spy ring that existed.

Instead, he took full responsibility himself for what was or wasn't done.

Hoover, brought into the dispute, spoke only for warnings sent by the FBI to the White House in Truman's time. Hoover made only vague reference to reports to Roosevelt and former President Herbert Hoover.

On Nov. 8, 1945, Miss Bentley went to the FBI and told of White and others she alleged were spies. She said she had been a Soviet spy courier. Within a month Hoover sent a 30,000-word report about the alleged spies to Truman.

Yesterday a Washington newspaper editor (J. R. Wiggins of the Post), in a lengthy analysis of the White case, wrote: "The speed with which the Bentley information was relayed to the White House (and the absence of any claim of prior knowledge) suggests that the Bentley story was as great a sur-

prise and shock to the FBI as it was to the President and his Cabinet.

"A counterespionage system that depends for its first information of treason upon the disaffection of an enemy agent falls somewhat short of desired efficiency."

When Hoover, testifying before the Senate subcommittee, denied reports he had agreed with Truman to keep White in the government, he did what Brownell and Truman did: stuck to what happened in Truman's time.

No senator asked him if he had made any reports on White or a spy ring to Roosevelt, or knew about them then. Hoover didn't volunteer any such information.

He did say in his report to Truman on White, in February 1946, that the information came from 30 different sources whose reliability had been established by "inquiry or long-established observation and evaluation."

This would indicate Hoover had had the finger on White a long time or had done very speedy work finding out about him in the three months after Miss Bentley walked into the FBI to tell her story.

In his book, "Witness," Chambers, admitted onetime spy messenger, said he first told the FBI about the spy ring and White in 1941. Two FBI agents visited him then, he said, adding that he did not hear from the FBI again for a year.

It's possible that if the efficiency of his bureau continues to be challenged, Hoover, personally or through information released by his bureau, will have something to say on spy rings before Truman became president in April 1945.

Costly Damage In 3-Car Wreck

GRIFTON—Three cars were damaged more than \$1,000 Sunday night about 10 o'clock when they collided on No. 11 highway between Grifton and Contentnea Creek bridge.

The occupants were shaken up but not seriously injured.

State Highway Patrolman James Boykin, who investigated the wreck, said the car driven by Godfrey Harper, 51, Negro, of Wayne, Pennsylvania, was left-turning into a driveway. The car driven by Julius Chaucey, 35, of Grifton, collided with the rear of the car ahead. The third car, driven by Ronald McGlohan, 16, of Grifton, crashed into the rear of Chaucey's car, forcing it into the car making the turn.

The officer said he estimated the damage to Harper's car at \$50; Chaucey's, about \$500, and McGlohan's, about \$500.

He arrested McGlohan on the charge of following another vehicle too close.



ROMANCING ON A GRAND SCALE — Pete, pint-sized hippo of the Bronx. N. Y. Zoo, nuzzles Phoebe, a mate found for him by match-making zoo officials. Until the advent of Phoebe, weighing only 315 pounds, Pete had spurned the advances of all king-sized females.

Showers For East And South; Midwest Is Cold

An eastward moving low pressure system brought rain to New England and the Middle Atlantic states, and the storm-lashed Pacific Coast batted down for more hours. The Weather Bureau said on the way.

And in the Deep South, a network of thunderstorms that spawned two tornadoes in Louisiana and northwestern Florida Sunday had moved eastward.

The rain had cleansed and partly washed away the five-day smog that blanketed New York and environs and caused breathing discomfort late last week.

Rain-swollen rivers isolated several southwestern Oregon towns Sunday, caused property damage, threatened to flood lowlands and drowned some livestock. Landslides loomed by the rain, and high water blocked several highways in Oregon and northern California.

High winds and high tides whipped the Washington coast, too, but without serious damage.

Precipitation amounts included 2.15 inches at Eugene, Ore. 2.67 at Medford and 4.07 at Cape Blanco.

Freezing and near-freezing temperatures were general from the Great Plains to the eastern Great Lakes, and as far south as Texas.

Goldsboro Fog Required Radar

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Fog was thick in the Goldsboro area. Traffic was at a standstill — even a police car had stopped.

Then out of the shroud came two specks of light and a voice. "Little to the left—right—slow."

Police found Bob Wooten, Goldsboro linotype operator, astride the hood of his car serving as a human radar device for his wife, behind the wheel.

Woman Injured In Highway Mishap

AYDEN — Lilly Moye, 31, Negro, received hip and other injuries when she walked into an oncoming car a short distance south of Ayden Sunday night about 6:45.

State Highway Patrolman said while crossing the highway she walked into the side of a car driven by Jesse Warren Stocks of Ayden. She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. No arrest.

Retaliation By City Engineer

DALLAS (AP)—City Hall reporter Allen Quinn of the Dallas News had to have some information one midnight recently in a hurry. He phoned City Plan Engineer Marvin Springer.

Springer, finally awakened by his wife, produced the information but didn't sound too happy about doing it, Quinn related.

The next midnight, Quinn's phone rang. Yep it was Springer who said: "You're so darn anxious to get news that I thought I'd call you and give you some." "I've just become a father." It was a boy.

Retaliatory Power Said Deterrent To New Conflict

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—"As long as we have the power to destroy Russia if she strikes us, she will not strike. Once we lose that power we are lost," Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves said here today.

Gen. Groves, head of development, production and use of the atomic bomb during World War II, was the featured speaker at the 14th annual Symposium on Accounting and Taxation.

Now vice president and director of Remington Rand, Inc., Stamford, Conn., Groves, in a prepared luncheon speech, said the United States has survived the tensions of the "cold war" for only one reason—it still is ahead of Russia in the race for the development and production of atomic weapons.

"We have got to keep going and build weapons whose destructive threat would make an attack against us by any other nation a virtual decision of suicide," he said.

"Our development of new devices for speeding up industry and business is just as necessary as the development of the super A-bomb and the hydrogen bomb," Groves said. "The continued improvement of our economic and industrial production must run parallel with improvement in our military equipment. One cannot survive without the other."

He said, "In this all-out struggle for survival—and in this total war—whether you want it 'hot' or 'cold'—the machines and methods that speed up business are as vital as the plants that turn out bombs."

Other speakers this morning were H. T. McAnly, of Ernst and Ernst, Cleveland, O., and Kenneth S. Axelson of Peat, Marwick,

Flue Cured Mart Leaf Prices Off

RALEIGH (AP)—The last two operating flue-cured tobacco belts in North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt and the North Carolina Middle Belt, today entered the week's sales on a declining price trend.

The Old Belt averaged \$41.17 a hundred pounds last week. This was \$1.23 below the previous week, when all flue-cured markets operated only two days and then took a three-day holiday to relieve crowded redrying plants. Season figures are 169,739,188 pounds averaging \$45.75.

The Middle Belt average of \$39.31 last week was down \$3.08. Figures for the season are 123,980,827 pounds averaging \$48.48 a hundredweight.

Final sales will be held at Aberdeen tomorrow and at Durham, Henderson and Oxford on Dec. 11. The Eastern North Carolina Belt ended its season Friday with 480,010,691 pounds sold at a \$57.09 average. The average was \$6.56 above last year on 8,300,000 fewer pounds.

Convict's Widow Will Be Charged

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The widow of an ex-convict was scheduled to be charged today with accessory to robbery and murder in the wake of a double slaying near here Saturday.

Cumberland County Sheriff Leon L. Guy said yesterday the charges would be presented to a grand jury.

Isaiah Ellington Russ, 47, who Guy said was an ex-convict, and H. C. Ivey 52, a storekeeper, died of wounds received at a country store at Graham's Crossroads near here. The sheriff said the two were shot during an attempted robbery of the store.

The widow, the former Madlyn Rife, 27, of Toledo, Ohio, said she married Russ, March 27, 1952. She said he used the name Humphrey and they used the name Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lee Humphrey. She denied knowing her husband's past or of the robbery attempt.

There were witnesses to the shooting which occurred in the store. Ivey died in a Dunn hospital and Russ before reaching a hospital.

Guy said Russ had escaped from a Wilmington prison camp last year and had a long record.

More than 65 million emigrants left Europe between 1820 and 1930.

Murder Signaled By Scream And Gunfire

WEST COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—A woman's screams and a blast of gunfire at midnight were among leads investigators followed today in the mystery slaying here early yesterday of Dep. Sheriff J. W. Price 31.

The body of the 260-pound Lexington County officer was found slumped on the front seat of his car a half hour after he had completed a tour of duty and headed for home.

The car was parked in front of a drive-in near an intersection just outside the town limits. The body was pierced by five bullet holes and was slashed twice.

Although fatally wounded, Price apparently drove his auto about a quarter of a mile from the intersection in an attempt to get help.

Officers declined to discuss a score of clues they had, saying that all might turn out to be meaningless.

But among them were reports of residents in the area that they were awakened by gunshots and a woman's scream.

Price joined the force of Sheriff H. M. Caughman last month. He had resigned last spring from the State Highway Patrol, with which he was stationed at Florence. He lived here with his wife.

Caughman said Price had been with another officer just before the slaying, had dropped the other man off and was headed home.

The killing was the second in five months in this area of a sheriff's deputy. Last June, Dep. Allen Bennett of adjoining Richland County was killed when he went out along on an investigation during his off hours.

Caughman speculated that Price similarly had met his fate by stopping, although alone, to investigate a vehicle parked by the road.

Meet To Prevent Disease Spread

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (AP)—Operators of Tar Heel hog buying markets will meet here tonight to discuss ways of preventing the spread of a highly contagious swine disease from South Carolina into North Carolina.

Noah Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Tar Heel Hog Market Operators Assn., said some animals reportedly are being "slipped across" into North Carolina.

This is in violation of a recently imposed quarantine forbidding the bringing of South Carolina hogs into North Carolina. The quarantine was adopted to prevent the spread of vesicular exanthema, which has been reported in many South Carolina herds.

The hog market representatives may ask that the State Highway Patrol be assigned to guard the highways leading in from South Carolina.

There are more than 50 cases of VE in South Carolina. All livestock auction markets and hog buying stations there have been closed for several days.

Williams said Georgia is patrolling its borders to prevent any VE swine being brought in from South Carolina and Florida, which also is plagued with the disease.

Commended



Captain H. B. Kelley, who formerly practiced medicine in Greenville and is now on active duty with the U.S. Army, was commended by Marshal Alphonse Juin, Commander in Chief of Allied Forces Central Europe, for medical services rendered to Marshal Juin's Aide de Camp, Colonel John C. Knox.

In a letter to Captain Kelley's commanding officer, Marshal Juin said, "I shall be very much obliged to you if you will transmit to Captain Harold B. Kelly, MC, from the 34th Station Hospital, Fontainebleau, all my felicitations for the very good care that he gave to Colonel John C. Knox, my Aide de Camp, following his accident on 14 October 1953.

"I request you to transmit also my sincere appreciation to all the personnel of your hospital who had a part in caring for Colonel John C. Knox during his stay at the hospital.

Fugitive French Leader Arrested

PARIS (AP)—French police have finally arrested Benoit Franchon, secretary general of the big Communist-dominated General Labor confederation (CGT) and a fugitive since last March.

The 60-year-old metal worker was nabbed yesterday as he left a meeting hall where, in defiance of the eight-month-old warrant, he presided over a union meeting.

He is charged with endangering the security of the state. His arrest was ordered March 24 after police raids on Red offices and the arrest of several other CGT officials.



DIRECTOR — Earl B. Smith of Minneapolis poses at the Pentagon, Washington, after he was sworn in as director of transportation and communications in Defense Department.

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PITT — MONDAY! Rock Hudson and Marla Henderson are the stars of the technicolor adventure production "Back to God's Country."

Where can I rent one? Look in the Book! THE CLASSIFIED Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory. Want to know who rents it, who sells, who buys, who repairs? You'll find the answer quickly and easily in the "YELLOW PAGES" of your Telephone Directory.

LADIES' CONVERTIBLE BILLFOLD BY BUXTON. Wonderful organized billfold featuring a removable fully leather-covered photo-card case that can be replaced with checkbook or memo pad. Exclusive Magic Purse allows slipping of coins safely inside without opening purse! Variety of leathers, \$3.00 colors. From Lautares Bros. 414 Evans Street

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The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, November 23, 1953

Individual Responsibility For Pitt Drivers

Pitt County's toll of fatal highway accidents has now moved to 12, which was the total number of fatalities registered in the county during the entire year of 1952.

With more than a month remaining in the current year—plus the fact that December usually proves a bad month for motorists—it is likely that Pitt's death toll will go higher this year than it did in 1952.

How many more people die on Pitt roads before January 1 is, for all practical purposes up to the people of the county who drive automobiles.

Pitt County's highway death record for the past five years is anything but pleasant. The lowest number of highway fatalities recorded in any year in the past half decade was in 1951 when 10 people were

A Survey Of Great Interest To Pitt

Pitt County needs to be on its toes to see that its navigable waters are not overlooked in the survey of the state's small ports and inland waters which has begun.

The survey of small ports and inland waters began in a large number of counties last week to determine the potential of the waterways, and transportation facilities which are located, or can be located on them.

In this particular phase of work of the State Department of Conservation and Development, Pitt should have more than a passing interest.

The port terminal on the Tar River meant a great deal to the county during the brief period during which it was in operation early in World War II. It still could mean a great deal to the county and to this area generally if service could be reinstated on the Tar River as far up as Greenville.

Because its port facilities have been in use, and because they did prove satisfactory, Pitt County should have a head start on many of its neighbors in securing state help to put its port back into operation. There can be little doubt that the next several years will see water transportation increase in the inland sections of North Carolina as the state pushes its ports program.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WAKE UP
There are some people whose meat and drink seem to be a continuous dwelling upon injuries. From the time they open their eyes in the morning until they close them at night, they are oppressed by a sense of the cruel injustice, disrespect, and contempt which has been heaped upon them by malicious persons. Their thoughts oscillate between the memories of these outrages and the fantasies they have of retaliation. They will get even, they vow to themselves, if it takes them a lifetime.

Life is too short for such nonsense—and nonsense it is. For the average person has few, if any, enemies. If he does have any considerable number, let him begin asking himself, Why? There may be, after all, something the matter with him.

Nobody is pursuing you, brother. Nobody has it in for you. If you think that certain people are maliciously trying to embarrass you, or that they rejoice in tyrannizing over you or in making you feel insignificant, then get such ideas out of your head. You are exhausted, or you have had eating habits—or you have allowed yourself to fall into a train of thoughts and fantasies which lead only to melancholy and misery.

Really, friend, it's time to wake up.

National Whirligig

Ultimate Truth Still Hidden

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Evan though the ultimate truth in the Harry Dexter White affair still lurks in partisan shadows, an examination of all available evidence shows that Harry S. Truman was extremely remiss and negligent, not only in promoting a known subversive, but in tolerating his presence at Washington. There is no other rational conclusion.

A study of pro and con presentations demolishes the last-minute Truman contention that White was retained only so that the FBI could gather evidence to convict him and his fellow conspirators. If Truman's theory is correct—and he calls on a dead friend to substantiate it—the FBI's failure over a two-year period brands that organization as a bunch of amateur detectives. Moreover, Truman showed no sympathy toward their pursuit.

White was not the only suspect advanced to key positions after J. Edgar Hoover's two warnings named them in the memo of December 4, 1945. Two others were Harold Glasser and Frank Coe, White's friends at Treasury. Both have refused to answer questions on their communist associations.

Glasser's advice to General George C. Marshall at Moscow in 1947 led to a division of Trieste favoring Tito, then a Stalin pal. Coe was responsible for surrendering territory conquered by Americans to Russia and for isolating the American zone in Berlin.

Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Omar N. Bradley, then on the battlefield, were "shocked" by this latter concession, but they could not even protest against such a high-level decision.

WHITE'S INCREASED SALARY—Truman denies that White was "promoted," insisting that his job with the International Monetary Fund was less important than his post at Treasury. But the only reason for that is that Russia refused to become a member of the monetary agency.

It is known that White begged and lobbied for the assignment, which paid \$17,500 as against his Treasury salary of \$9,000. The additional incomes does not support the theory that it was not a "promotion."

killed. The worst year was 1950 when 18 people lost their lives on Pitt County roads.

Even with this gloomy picture of a dozen fatalities so far this year, there is a faint brightness in comparing this year with the same period a year ago. The Highway Patrol has recorded only 250 accidents so far this year in Pitt compared with 262 accidents in the county during the first 10 months of 1952. The number of people injured in highway accidents in the county so far this year total 94, according to patrol records, while during the first 10 months of 1952 there were 125 personal injuries in Pitt traffic accidents.

One reason for the reduction in accidents in the county so far this year—and the reduction in personal injuries—may be found in the number of arrests made by the Highway Patrol in Pitt. So far this year there have been 2,486 arrests for motor vehicle violations, compared with 1,854 for the first 10 months of 1952.

Obviously the officers are tightening their enforcement of highway regulations. It is apparent also, that individual drivers are going to have to shoulder more of the burden for highway safety in the county if the death toll on the highways of Pitt is to be reduced.

The sooner the motorists of the county realize and accept this personal responsibility for furthering highway safety, the safer the roads in Pitt County will be.

Another Year With Red Ink

Another fiscal year with an unbalanced budget—filling the gaps with red ink—appears in store for the American people and the United States government.

The Republican campaign promises of a balanced budget of more than a year ago are still standing as dreams to be hoped for rather than a reality attainable in the immediate future.

Already the administration is seeing a deficit of three billion dollars as the nearest thing to a balanced budget that can be obtained during the fiscal year 1955. Even that estimate is predicated upon the assumption that federal spending can be cut nearly six billion below the present rate of spending. It is also predicated on the assumption that Congress will heed administrative requests for extension of corporate and excise taxes which are due to expire April 1.

With the continuing threat of communism throughout the world, it is recognized that those Red fanatics can be dealt with only from strength. Therefore it will be necessary for the United States—as the bulwark and arsenal of the free world—to continue to build and maintain its military forces and those of its allies to retain a balance of military power between freedom and communism.

That leaves little hope for appreciable reduction in military expenses—disregarding of course the money which could be saved if duplication and waste were reduced in military expenditures.

JURY DISMISSED JULY, 1948—Truman stresses the fact that a New York Grand Jury, sitting from June of 1947 until July of 1948, found no evidence warranting an indictment of White. The evidence against White was, of course, gathered by the FBI, and presented to the jury by a Democratic appointee.

Oddly, the jury was dismissed in the very month—July, 1948—when Whittaker Chambers voiced his accusations against Alger Hiss, and Elizabeth Bentley repeated her charges against White before the House Un-American Activities Committee. It was the third time that Chambers had told his story, and the second appearance for Miss Bentley.

VALUABLE PAPERS FOR STALIN—During this drama, Chambers produced the "pumpkin papers," which included several secret Treasury documents (or copies) in White's handwriting. They gave information on China's growing financial weakness, and on the Administration's stiffening policy toward Japan before Pearl Harbor. These were invaluable to Stalin in formulating European and Far Eastern schemes.

Instead of reconvening this body or ordering a new Grand Jury to consider this damning evidence, Truman denounced the revelations as a "red herring." As he does now, he said the Republicans were using them as a "political smoke screen."

TRUMAN FOUGHT REAL EXPOSE—Truman's attitude helped to create an anti-exposure and anti-investigation climate. Even FBI agents, as well as U.S. attorneys, can pull a punch in a Grand Jury room. And all through this tense and critical period, Truman fought any real expose of Communists in Government on the eve of the 1948 Presidential election. It is almost certain that public knowledge of these facts would have elected Tom Dewey.

Finally, despite seven Hoover memos naming 80 Government spies in 1946 and 1947, Truman did not see fit to establish a Loyalty Program and Security Board for Government officials and employees until June of 1947—two months after White had "resigned" on account of ill health.

Business Today Jewelers Are Warned

By ELMER ROESSNER

Jewelers are being warned against phony auction operators by the National Better Business Bureau. These operators, the N.B.B.B. says, seek out respectable jewelers planning to liquidate their businesses and offer to auction their stocks on promises of substantial returns.

Once a jeweler signs an agreement with these auctioneers, the N.B.B.B. adds, he is powerless to do anything else but to permit his good name to serve as a front for shady practices. While he may get his cash out of his stock, he may lose his reputation in the process.

The operators pack the jeweler's stock with inferior and overpriced merchandise. Some of it may be misbranded. In addition, the N.B.B.B. says, the operators doctor the price tags on the jeweler's own stock.

Goods are auctioned with the aid of "shills," who bid up prices. A few articles, of well-known price, are auctioned far under regular price. This convinces bidders that everything is being sold well under normal prices and then the auctioneers bid up prices on nameless brands of jewelry, passing them off at far more than normal worth.

When goods are sold, the N.B.B.B. explains, price tags and other identification marks are removed, and the buyer has no evidence of the fact that he has been hooded.

The "going-out-of-business" sale is kept going as long as suckers can be lured in; the promoters will keep on pumping shoddy goods into the stock as long as it can be peddled off profitably.

The losses the customers suffer may be small compared to that of the owner of the business, the reputation he has spent years in building may, in the twilight of his career, be smeared in association with an ugly fraud.

Many cities have ordinances regulating going-out-of-business sales and auctions. But many of

them are of dubious effectiveness—the vigilance of merchants, Better Business Bureaus and Chambers of Commerce and the wariness of the business owner are the principal blocks against this type of cheating.

Now that the N.B.B.B. is alerting jewelers to this type of fraud, it is likely that the operators will shift activities into other fields. There are plenty of opportunities for them since the number of business liquidations appears to be rising. Owners seeking to liquidate their businesses can protect themselves by (1) dealing only with organizations of proved reputation and (2) getting legal advice on all contracts.

RETAILERS ON OCT. 31 6% AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Retail sales in the first three quarters of this year were 6 per cent above the same period in 1952, the Department of Commerce calculates. The largest gains were by dealers in new and used cars, up an average of 30 per cent. The greatest losses were by feed, farm and garden supply stores, down 8 per cent. Few of the 50 groups showed losses. The other groups and the percentage losses were: furniture stores, 3; farm equipment dealers, 6; meat and fish markets, 6; delicatessen stores, 2; furriers and fur shops, 2; fuel dealers, except fuel oil, 6 music stores, 3; luggage and leather goods stores, 2 and fruit stores and vegetable markets, 3.

While large stores in the men's and boys' clothing and furnishing groups showed a slight gain, estimates for all stores in the group were of a 4 per cent loss.

APPLIANCES SHIPMENTS REVERSE LAGGING TREND

Meanwhile, appliance sales are perking up. Manufacturers' September shipments were 10 per cent over the August total, the first major upswing since March, according to the Retailing Daily Index. Shipments were 2 per cent over the total for September, 1952.

Around Capitol Square

Umstead Talk May Be Facet Of Coming Senate Race

By LYNN NISBET

STRAW — Governor Umstead chose the opening session of the Students' Legislature as the forum from which to make a statement from which some have construed as the indicating one facet of the forthcoming Senatorial campaign.

Often you hear it said that such or such highway commissioner "gave me a road," said the Governor. Actually the highway commission only determines where the road is to be built. The people's taxes pay for it. That statement has been interpreted as rebuttal to claims made by some of ex-Governor Scott's supporters that the people will vote for him because he gave them paved roads.

Drawing upon his own experience as a legislator and executive, Governor Umstead told the students that there is danger when government grows too large and powerful, and also when too few people take part in it. He further warned them against the man who would vote for every appropriation bill and against every tax bill.

SERIOUS-MINDED — The nearly 200 delegates, representing practically all the colleges in North Carolina, took their duties

very seriously. Democratic processes were invoked, in that delegates from big institutions and from small ones, from white and colored, were recorded equal privileges without protest from any quarter.

Bills introduced dealt with such political hot potatoes as a statewide referendum to legalize liquor in every county without provision for voting it out; a State FEPC law; an authoritative commission to take and keep Communist and subversives off college faculties; and revision of teacher training courses.

Debate from these and other measures was just as serious and sometimes heated as if decisions of the Student Legislature were controlling upon the State.

MONEY — Senator Alton Lennon is talking more about money in the coming campaign and ex-Governor Scott is talking less. For several months Scott has emphasized the need of \$125,000 to \$200,000 to be in sight before he would definitely enter the race. Lennon says that is too much and he has several times lately chided the ex-Governor for his attitude.

Scott was quoted in an Asheville paper the other day as saying,



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REG-MANNING

Livestock Raisers Encounter Old Economic Problems

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Although I own a 12,000-acre ranch in Florida, I have never gone in for livestock raising; hence, I am by no means an expert on this branch of agriculture.

What I have to say on the subject is purely from the layman's point of view.

HEADACHES IN THE CATTLE COUNTRY

The cattle business is an up-and-down affair, and is one in which the inexperienced operator can lose his shirt. For about a dozen year and postwar years the industry prospered. Everyone in it was making money, and as a consequence everyone wanted "to get into the act," with or without experience. The big operators also expanded, despite high prices for stockers and feeders. Cattle numbers increased rapidly until the number on U.S. farms hit an all-time high of 93,696,000 head as of January 1, 1953. The number on feed on that date also stood at a record high of 5,836,000 head—16 per cent above a year earlier. The cattle cycle trend cannot quickly be altered.

Attractive prices were the chief expansion lure. Weekly average cattle prices had soared to \$35.35 a hundredweight by September, 1951. In April, 1951, prices of heavy steers at Chicago stood at \$43.50. But trouble in the form of drought was brewing in the Southwest. Prolonged hot, dry weather scorched the Southwest and other areas in 1952 and 1953. Pastures virtually evaporated. Feed shortages mounted in the stricken areas. Many ranchers had no alternative but to rush their cattle to market. As a result, the bottom fell out. Cattle prices at Chicago recently averaged \$25.49; heavy steer prices \$29.75. Many cattlemen today are in serious difficulty.

ACTION AND REACTION

The Law of Action and Reaction applies as much to the cattle industry as it does to any other industry, or to the entire national economy. Overexpansion in any direction inevitably leads to a readjustment, which often is painful. We appear to be at or near a cyclical peak in the number of cattle; the next move will be down. Even so, the number of cattle on farms next January may not differ materially from that of a year earlier. This means that slaughter and supplies of beef will continue.

Large, seasonal factors considered. Bearish factors, however, now appear to be fairly well discounted, barring a further serious drought or a sharp business recession. Florida surely should do better.

Many cattle producers are asking for Government support; but any others want to stand on their own feet and see the thing through. I doubt that Uncle Sam will support cattle prices, but may extend aid to drought-stricken sections. Smart cattle men who tend their own cattle, with ample

pasture and feed, should be able to make money in cattle next year. But it remains an uncertain enterprise for the inexperienced and those who do not ride the ranches themselves. It is fraught with risk, yet full of challenge for the man with livestock in his blood and know-how in his head.

HOG GROWERS DOING ALL RIGHT

The hog cycle is a short-term affair and is more closely under the control of the producer than is the case with cattle. The so-called hog-corn ratio is the determining factor. U.S. hog production hit a record high of 101,811,000 head in 1951. This year's indicated crop of some 34,000,000 head is a five-year low and prices have been correspondingly high—higher, in fact, than in any other years except 1947 and 1948.

What is the outlook for next year? With the hog-corn ratio currently around 15.0, compared with 11.9 a year ago, I forecast an increase in hog production. The 1954 spring pig crop may top that of a year earlier by 5 per cent or more. These larger supplies will not come on the market until the second half of next year. Prices in the fall of 1954, as a result of increased marketings, may show more than the

usual seasonal decline. Although hog prices currently are under mild seasonal pressure, they should be followed by a good recovery later.

WHAT ABOUT SHEEP?

I am not optimistic over the sheep outlook. The industry has been on the downgrade in the U.S. since 1942. Feeble attempts at expansion were made in 1951 and 1952, but were not sustained. Increased production costs, plus stiff competition from foreign wool and synthetic fibers, argue against any major upturn in domestic sheep numbers over the next few years.

Worth Noting

GOOD AUTO YEAR AHEAD, APPLIANCE SHIPMENTS

The automobile industry next year should be "highly satisfactory," M.F. Cotes, president, Motor Wheel Corp., told the New York Society of Security Analysts. His company makes about a third of all passenger car wheels. Existing items of appliances may decline for various reasons, he said, but new ideas and improved models next year will create fresh demand for the industry, he added.

chief of the division of markets in the State Department of Agriculture—a natural and logical choice.

C. Bruce Ratchford, in charge of Farm Management in the Extension Service at State College—also natural, logical and almost necessary.

J. Vivian Whitfield of Pender county, from the heart of the Strawberry, bulb and flower growing area, who has manifested in several sessions of the Legislature, a live interest in marketing of these products as well as poultry and livestock.

Grady Stevens of Camden county where the marketing of vegetables is an important factor.

Boyd Campbell of Alexander county, and apple grower interested in other fruits as well.

Fred Colvard of Ashe county, a general farmer.

J.E. Pascall of Wilson, president of the Branch Bank & Trust Co., experienced and interested in agricultural financing.

The commission does not have a corn or cotton or tobacco member—probably because marketing methods for these crops already are far superior to those for the produce represented.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARRUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to paint wallpaper is becoming quite a universal problem in this do-it-yourself age. Our women folks are now so fastidious they give us a glassy stare when we suggest that we just go ahead and paint and see what happens.

Well, thanks to the ladies, we realize this could be an expensive experiment, especially if we have to call in a professional to undo any damage. Wallpaper can be tricky. It can blister, bulge, curl or fade through some paints.

Also, so many houses have been built with gypsum wallboard, which itself is covered with paper, that redecorating is even trickier.

It seems that one of the short cuts (or "trade secrets") of some builders (or their subcontractors) has been to apply wallpaper directly to paper-covered wallboard with no sizing or special paste to permit the wallpaper to be removed without destroying the wallboard. Painting the wallpaper therefore becomes about the only economical redecoration.

Faced with such a problem, this writer has sifted the advice of several authorities. One expert, a paint manufacturer, reduces the job to a fairly simple operation, provided the wallpaper is tight.

Another authority the Gypsum Association, warns of proper application and proper treatment of dry wall construction in the first place. A third, a contractor emphasizes the amount of work involved in a satisfactory job.

First we asked Douglas C. Arnold, president of Keystone Paint & Varnish. He said:

"Paper that has bulges, bubbles or blisters will not hold paint properly and will give an uneven finish. It is fairly simple to determine whether your paper is tight. Run your hand over every area. Check whether the paper is loose. Then be certain your paint will cover the pattern. Red and orange often bleed through because the ink in the pattern may be oil soluble under oil paint."

"Select a corner which is inconspicuous for a test. Let it dry for several hours. If there is no trace of pattern you can proceed."

To prevent wallpaper ink from striking through paint, Arnold striking through paint, Arnold suggests a coat of shellac or aluminum primer to seal the surface. Then paint is applied with sweeping fan-like strokes to prevent the paint from running.

Gypsum wallboard manufacturer,

ers, however, contend that shellac or ordinary glue size, used on bare wallboard before applying wallpaper, can prove too brittle. Peeling can be a hazard.

The correct sealer for gypsum wallboard is considered to be a good pigmented varnish primer of a lime-locking cold water primer. These are rated as suitable for oil paint, case in point, lacquer, enamel or resin emulsion paint.

Manufacturers of rubber (latex) base paints say no sizing is required. Of course, careful concealment of all joints and nail-heads is taken for granted in all cases.

"Wallpaper should never be applied to gypsum wallboard without first priming the surface," says the Gypsum Association. "Sizing varnish or high gloss varnish cut 25 per cent with turpentine are recommended. Special sealers specified by the wall-board manufacturer will protect the wallboard when removal of wallpaper becomes necessary."

The spreading preference for painting wallpaper can be readily understood when the problems of removal are weighed. Our contractor friend took a look at one fairly-sized bedroom and said, "\$200, with out cost of new paper." The reason? Steaming off the old paper. Painting seems to be a simple way out.

State Bonds Go On Sale Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP)—At noon tomorrow 31 million dollars in state bonds will go on the auction block.

At that time State Treasurer Edwin Gill will open bids on 11 million dollars in mental hospital bonds and 20 million in school building bonds. These are part of the 72-million-dollar issue approved by voters Dec. 3.

Gov. Umstead plans to attend the bond opening ceremony. Competition is expected to be keen in the bidding. Following the opening of the bids, the Council of State is slated to meet to decide whether to accept the best bids.

Fined For Chase Of Police Car

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—A 46-year-old taxicab driver, Arlie Elmer Wilcoxson, was fined \$10 in City Traffic Court yesterday for chasing a police scoutcar.

Officers J. W. Rankin and R. D. Brokaw claimed Wilcoxson followed them at high speed while they were chasing another speeder.

Wilcoxson's lawyer, Pat Brogan, appealed the conviction. He claimed it was impossible for police to keep an eye on speeders in front and in back of them at the same time.

Dolly Scorched On A Cold Night

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—It was pretty cold in Ogden last night, so 2-year-old Janet K. Waters did her best to keep her dolly warm.

She stuck it in the oven.

Moments later, mother, Mrs. Calvin Waters, turned on the stove to preheat the oven. The fire department responded.

Damage was confined to the doll



DINNER ON THE MOVE—A farmer drives turkeys through a Mexico City street looking for buyers. Between traffic and people cycling the meat, the poor fowl haven't a chance.

and feelings of the solicitous "mother."

Some areas on the Gulf and Pacific coasts of North America get more than 100 inches of rainfall a year while many parts of the American Desert get less than 10.

Although an annual death rate of 40 per 1,000 people was not unusual two centuries ago, some countries today have death rates of less than 10 per thousand.

Rules Petition Is Public Property

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (AP)—A petition calling for an election in Mount Olive on the sale of beer was available for an editor to examine today following a ruling by a judge that it was a public document.

Superior Court Judge G. A. Martin signed a consent judgment here Saturday in which he ruled the petition was public property.

The case was brought to court when Mayor T. Nelson Ricks of Mount Olive refused to allow Cle-

tus Brock, editor of the Mount Olive Tribune, to examine the petition.

Brock said that when he asked Ricks to let him see the petition he was told it "is my private property and you'll never see it." The editor then took the case to court.

The petition contained approximately 345 names. Defendants in the case were Mayor Ricks and Mount Olive town clerk Augusta Willford, who did not appear for the hearing.

EVERY CONVENIENCE

OMAHA (AP)—From the menu of a restaurant near the Omaha Stock Yards: "We will serve your drink in a coffee cup if your boss or client is at the next table."

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

ALL THE WAY IS THIS Sensational EVENT!

See This Paper Wednesday

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- One who accomplishes
- Kind of rubber
- Boulder
- Press
- "---", the "Terrible"
- First name of a famous violinist
- Onset
- Born
- Leave
- Thinned
- Corrupts
- Greek letter
- Poker stake
- Strokes gently

30. Japanese statesman
33. S. condhand
34. Small fish
35. Winter storm
36. Black liquid
37. Heavily
38. Masculine nickname
39. Suitcase
41. Approached
43. Gnat
47. Pair: abbr.
48. Yale
49. Luster
54. Gone by
53. Lohengrin's

DOWN

- Call
- Metal as it is mined
- Poultry product
- Ruled
- Fasten
- Greedy
- Hindu queen
- Corners
- Crate
- Sheltered
- Act
- Negative
- Guido's lowest note
- Tense
- Handle
- Repetition
- Roasting stake
- Town in Ohio
- Sea bird
- Carry
- Had debts
- More thinly scattered
- Asserted
- Jumbled type
- Slender finial
- Burn
- Sea moss
- Story
- Gaelic
- Doze
- Hurry
- Son of God
- Japanese coin

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Call
2. Metal as it is mined
3. Poultry product
4. Ruled
5. Fasten
6. Greedy
7. Hindu queen
8. Corners
9. Crate
10. Sheltered
11. Act
12. Negative
13. Guido's lowest note
14. Tense
15. Handle
16. Repetition
17. Roasting stake
18. Town in Ohio
19. Sea bird
20. Carry
21. Had debts
22. More thinly scattered
23. Asserted
24. Jumbled type
25. Slender finial
26. Burn
27. Sea moss
28. Story
29. Gaelic
30. Doze
31. Hurry
32. Son of God
33. Japanese coin

AGES URAL BRO
TENT NICE LEV
ONTO CLEARAGE
PARASOL NADIR
ETON ODDDEST
ARES CAVES TO
RES PETER SEN
ON PARER ACRE
MODERN CUBE
AVERT ROMANCE
TANTALUM SELL
ITS KALE ERAS
CEE EWES SYNE

Now try the Best Gasoline you can buy!
Gives any engine

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the utmost working horsepower under today's all-round driving conditions

NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA

NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA is a blend of hydro-carbon power components especially engineered to meet the total power and anti-knock requirements of even the highest-compression new engines. For millions of older cars it means better working horsepower and better total engine performance. It is not only the finest gasoline in Esso history... but the very best gasoline you can buy!

warm-up... POWER to kill off knocks and pings... POWER to resist cool weather stalling... POWER to take steep hills in stride... POWER to pick up swiftly from a standstill. It means that in the total of the jobs your engine is called on to do, you can expect the maximum that can be obtained from any gasoline that you can buy. The inevitable result is the kind of smooth performance and long mileage you've always wanted.

TOTAL POWER means just what it says. It means, to begin with, a great advance in sheer high-compression POWER under the toughest driving conditions. It means POWER to start fast in any weather... POWER for fast

For the very newest in "Happy Motoring" try new "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA in your car today. You will find no other gasoline gives you more in extra performance under today's all-round driving conditions.



Total working horsepower for the highest-compression cars! For many late model high-compression cars "Total Power" Esso Extra makes it possible for the first time to enjoy full performance without a trace of knock or ping.

Total working horsepower for many new cars where total performance is now kept "under wraps" by retarding the spark to avoid knocking. These cars may now be set to fully efficient timing, giving more horsepower, better gasoline mileage, too!

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| <p>Group of Occasional Rockers and Armchair Good Tapestry Covers Regular Price \$19.95 Special Price \$8.95</p> | <p>Inner-Spring Mattress \$22.50 Double or Single While They Last</p> |
| <p>Look What \$1.00 Will Buy Clothes Hamper Smoking Stand, Ironing Board Pad and Cover, Good Feather Bed Pillow. \$1.00 each</p> | <p>Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa Good Tapestry Cover Special Price \$119.95 Genuine Mahogany Drop Leaf Table Regular Price \$41.95 Special Price \$29.95</p> |
| <p>One Group Of Mahogany End Tables \$1.98 Glass Top Mahogany End Table Regular Price \$8.95 Special Price \$6.19</p> | <p>Just Received Several Rolls of All Wool Twist-Weave Carpet, embossed and floral patterns, rose, grey; 12 ft. width. \$8.95</p> |

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Greenville, N. C.

Mothers Can Expect To Be 'Child-Bound'

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE
AP Newfeatures

A baby makes tremendous changes in the way of life of a young couple.

A great many of the changes are good. A baby changes a house into a home. No amount of beautiful home furnishings can produce the soul-warming effect of the beaming smile and ecstatic wiggle of a happy baby.

But a baby supplies more than joy and satisfaction. He supplies work and worry and responsibility and for the mother a good deal of isolation.

A baby has to be taken care of 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. It is this being tied down that "gets" many a young mother, especially if she has been accustomed to a pretty free life before her baby was born. You and your baby will have to be in the same place all the time. Either you stay at home or you take him with you, unless you can arrange to have a baby sitter.

Better face it and make some plans.

First accept the fact that for the early years of your child's life you will be child-bound. Plan to develop what resources you have that will keep you interested and content at home. Learn to be an A-1 cook, housekeeper and mother.

But in addition to the things you can do at home you need friends to talk to and you need to get away from home occasionally. Also you and your husband need to go out alone together from time to time and have fun.

Where you live makes a big difference in solving this problem of isolation. A tiny downtown apartment is fine for a young childless couple, but it's not so good when there is a baby. A house in the country sounds wonderful for children, but in the early years the isolation is often hard on the mother.

If you can manage to live in a community where there are young couples with children you will make friends with other girls your own age whose problems are similar to yours. You can visit back and forth with your children and occasionally you can keep each other's children while one of you gets away for a time. Even evenings out can often be arranged.

Maybe you will live near enough your family so that the grandparents can be your baby sitters—they love to do it, usually.

But though you need a baby sitter don't make the mistake of liv-

ing with your parents if you can possibly avoid it. A young couple needs to live alone. You are bound to make mistakes but if you can work them out by yourselves you will gain an assurance almost impossible to attain under the constant critical supervision of the older generation.

Whatever you do, try to face your problem before it makes you a frustrated unhappy woman.

I had a young mother in my office recently whose children acted pretty badly in the strange place. I suggested to her that she bring them in quite often just to play in my playroom and become a little more familiar with the place. She looked at me so pathetically and said—"Oh, doctor, I'd just love to—it would give me some place to go."

Face your problems and try to solve them before they get you into that situation.

West Coast Hit By Storms, Rain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Storms struck the northern Pacific Coast yesterday, sending rivers over their banks and raking coastal areas with gale-force winds. More bad weather is expected today.

Hardest hit was the southwestern Oregon Coquille Valley region. Two towns and several farming communities, with a total population of 3,500, were isolated by the rain-swollen Coquille River.

The Coast Guard and state police said there was no immediate danger in the isolated towns of Myrtle Point and Powers. Other sources reported that much livestock had been lost and some property damaged in the see Valley farming community.

Further south, near Grants Pass, Ore., a coffee dam was swept away by the flooding Rogue River. Project officials estimated the loss at \$50,000.

The Willamette Valley to the north also was threatened with lowland floods as torrential rains continued to pound the area.

A number of Oregon highways were blocked by slides and high water. Traffic in northern California also was disrupted by rains and slides.



CONFUSION BEFORE CONTROL—A Caracas street presents a confused scene as construction is under way to further a traffic control plan in the Venezuelan capital.

Over \$1 Billion Savings To Go Into Christmas Buying

A billion and thirty-three million dollars will be poured into the American economy by 11,740,000 Christmas Club members who will receive Christmas checks from 6,400 banks and savings institutions about December 1.

These are the national figures released by Edward F. Dorsett, president of the Christmas Club, a New York corporation. The date for mailing out checks varies in different sections of the country, but all of them will be distributed during "National Prosperity Week" which starts Monday, November 30.

The total dollar distribution of Christmas Club checks is the largest in the 43-year history of Christmas Club operations and it represents a gain over the previous high in 1952. The average check for each Christmas Club member will be \$87.99 as compared with \$87.35 last year.

Not all of that billion dollars will go to Santa Claus. Surveys by the corporation show that some 400 million dollars will be used for Christmas purchases, while 300 million dollars of it will go right back into various forms of permanent savings. The balance will be used for such constructive purposes as paying insurance premiums, cleaning up year-end bills, paying taxes and reducing mortgages.

Christmas Club members are of both large and small institutions. Of the 6,400 banks and savings institutions, 133 will pay out more than one million dollars apiece and nine of those will pay out more than 35 million dollars each.

Christmas Club checks to be mailed out by North Carolina banks and savings institutions will total \$6,024,025.

Newspaper Kept Its Record Intact

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—The Martinsburg Journal, with its record of unbroken publication of a 45-year period intact, was moving back home today.

Editor Gilbert McKown said the purchase of a couple of typesetting machines makes it possible for the newspaper to get back into operation on its home ground.

The Journal was burned out of its plant last Thursday by a \$100,000 fire. It continued publishing through the cooperation of the Jefferson Republican in Ranson, W. Va., and the Herald-Mail Publishing Co. at Hagerstown, Md.

Duplin Farmer Is Named President

RALEIGH (AP)—Ellis V. Vestal of Kenansville, Duplin County farmer, is the new president of the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation succeeding Edwin Pate of Laurinburg.

Vestal, former swine specialist of the North Carolina State College Extension Service, was elected Saturday at the organization's annual meeting at State College. Re-elected were: Frank H. Brown Jr., Cullowhee, first vice president; W. B. Rodman Jr., Washington, second vice president; L. L. Ray, State College, secretary; and J. G. Vann, State College, treasurer.

SOAKING THEFT
GOLDSBORO (AP)—When thieves looted the office of the Goldsboro Transportation Co., they employed a new method of destroying evidence. They used a hose to soak everything in the office.

Teen-Age Gangs Of Philadelphia Face Crackdown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Determined Philadelphia police—deluged with complaints of rowdiness by youthful mobs in recent weeks—drove ahead with a crackdown on teen-age gangs today after rounding up more than 1,000 youngsters over the weekend.

Capt. Howard E. Leary of the Juvenile Aid Bureau and Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons said the police will "harass and hunt these gangs until they make up their mind to settle down, be good citizens and stop bothering others."

The comments came in the wake of the unprecedented weekend roundup which saw 625 youngsters taken into custody from one police division in the northern section of the city while raiding squads in other parts of Philadelphia brought in more than 400 boys and girls.

Gibbons said increasing complaints of beatings, holdups, and robberies by young toughs "who hang around sleazy poolrooms, taprooms and all-night diners instead of staying at home and doing something constructive" prompted the crackdown.

Inspector John F. Driscoll headed a special detail of 90 policemen and 24 policewomen who picked up the teen-agers.

Even as the raid was going on, Gibbons disclosed, four youths mugged a 45-year-old woman, held her prisoner and criminally assaulted her. Found walking barefoot on a dead-end street three hours later, she was admitted to the Einstein Medical Center suffering from shock and bruises. Gibbons withheld her name.

Driscoll said a large quantity of guns and switch-blade knives were scooped up by police. The City Council recently passed an ordinance outlawing the knives.

Fifth policemen were used to herd the teen-agers into patrol wagons for trips to one precinct station and then to another until available cells were found to lodge them.

Leary said 250 youths "whose acts were not in good taste" were processed by his unit and then released in their parents' custody. Most of the others also were released in their parents' custody, he said, after a stern warning to stop assembling in gangs.



SAFETY ON HIGH—A worker dangles by cable from Paratrooping Tower in Paris test of new safety device for aerial workers. Cable and tackle are adjustable for all situations.

'Trinket' Turned Out To Be Costly

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Taxi driver Joseph Koser found a bracelet wedged between the side and back seat of his cab.

He took it home and tossed it in a dresser drawer. Mrs. Koser wore it around the house while cleaning, both thinking it was a piece of costume jewelry.

But yesterday Koser read a newspaper story about the loss of a \$10,000 platinum and diamond bracelet. He called the owner, Mrs. Albert Greenburg of Tulsa, Okla., who identified the bracelet and gave Koser a \$100 reward.

"I can sure use the money," Koser said. "Santa Claus will get it." He was off work seven weeks in a cab strike here.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

It will cost...

you more than 10c for glasses here, but you will find our prices extremely reasonable.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points
Greenville, N. C.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

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

AT AUCTION
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F. D. GOODING FARM
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6 Miles East of Grifton Pitt County
4.6 Acres Tobacco Allotment

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Follow The Red Arrows

Containing approximately 68.5 acres practically all clear in one of the finest communities in Eastern Carolina. One four room house, one tobacco barn, pack house and stables.

If you are looking for a good small farm that is well drained, it will pay you to investigate and attend this sale. A real money maker, all it needs is to be farmed. This is without a doubt the best little farm we have had to offer you this year.

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AUCTION MEANS ACTION



HOMAGE TO A STAR — Pat Wright, 14, presents flowers to Vivien Leigh as the recently-ill actress returned to the London stage in a charity preview of "The Sleeping Prince."

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

\$2.30
FULL PINT

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED

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

90 PROOF SOUR MASH BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

MELROSE
Straight BOURBON Whiskey

EIGHT 8 YEARS OLD
NINETY 90 PROOF

\$3.00
PINT

MELROSE
Straight BOURBON Whiskey
ESTD 1885
Bottled by Melrose and Company
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Air Of 'Forgive And Forget' In Homecoming

By DON WHITEHEAD
CRAVER'S NEC, Va. (AP)—Cpl. Ed Dickenson was tired and happy today after a homecoming celebration that continued into the hours and swept away any doubts he might have had about how his people would welcome him.

There was a forgive-and-forget air around the little hillside where his family and friends greeted him with a warm affection which bewildered even young Dickenson. He could only grin when asked how he felt about it.

He planned to sleep, eat the home-cooked dishes he likes best, and map his future that has been fuzzy ever since he decided he preferred life in his homeland to life among the Communists.

Dickenson was one of 23 American soldiers who were listed as having refused repatriation in the exchange of prisoners in Korea. But then he left the other 22 and bolted to freedom a month ago, saying he hadn't acted sooner because of death threats.

Dickenson, 23, has said he would re-enlist in the Army after his present 30-day furlough. But last night he hinted he might stay in the hills he left three years ago to enter the Army. "I've got a lot of thinking to do about it," he said.

A neighbor commented: "When he sees how we feel, I think he'll stay."

His 73-year-old father, Van Buren Dickenson, said: "I'm going to knock it out of him, his going back into the Army. We need him at home and I don't think it would be right for him to leave again."

Dickenson ended his 10,000-mile journey from a Korean prison camp last night and walked straight into a rousing, almost hysterical welcome from brothers, sisters, in-laws and friends who had trudged up the hillside to the family home.

He stepped from a car into a pouring rain after a 15-hour automobile trip from Washington. Men, women and children streamed out of the cabin into the rain to embrace and kiss him and to shake his hand and pound his back.

Neighbors began gathering at the house at 5 p.m. The crowd had grown to around 100 by the time he arrived five hours later. They were jammed into the four-room house so thickly it appeared the floors might collapse under the weight.

Ed's sister, Mrs. Oma Wells, and other members of the family had worked in the kitchen all day preparing food. There was a fresh baked country ham and sandwiches, cakes and pies.

"We haven't got a turkey yet, but we'll find one for Thanksgiving," the elder Dickenson said.

Perhaps the happiest two people in all the throng were the father and mother, Van Buren and Bessie Dickenson.

"I haven't been able to sleep or eat good for three years, worrying about that boy," Van Buren said. "But I feel fine now. I think this coming home has done me more good than a bushel of medicine."

And Mrs. Dickenson said: "I guess this is the happiest day of my life."

The father and mother went to Washington as guests of the Bristol Herald Courier to meet their boy. They left Washington early Sunday after he had received a quick medical clearance at Walter Reed Hospital.

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Big Band And Little Band In Ayden Parade



The Ayden High School band (top) and the Ayden Rhythm Band (below) were caught by the photographer as they marched in a recent Ayden parade. (Photos by James W. Everett).



The Ayden High School band (top) and the Ayden Rhythm Band (below) were caught by the photographer as they marched in a recent Ayden parade. (Photos by James W. Everett).

Jewish Refugees Leave Israel To Seek New Homes

By ROBERT B. TUCMAN
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—This Bavarian city, a chief center of anti-Semitism in the Hitler era, today is an unwilling haven for hundreds of Jews.

In little more than a year, almost a thousand East European Jews have come here from Israel—dissatisfied with life in what they once regarded as the Promised Land.

They hope Munich is only a temporary stopover on the way to North or South America.

The refugees, most of them Polish-born, say they were unable to fit in with Israel's present-day "pioneer conditions" and couldn't find jobs in Israel or adapt themselves to the climate.

They came to Munich because the one remaining camp for displaced Jews in Germany is at nearby Pömmern. Almost all of them entered Germany illegally.

They're in for rough times here. German authorities plan to close down Pömmern by next spring.

Jewish aid organizations here hope the refugees can be resettled in the United States, Canada or Brazil before then.

The situation became worse a couple of weeks ago when 163 refugees arrived from Israel via France. Sixty-seven of them were promptly arrested by German police on charges of illegal entry.

All were refused admission to Pömmern, where 650 "illegal" immigrants already were living.

The new arrivals finally were granted sanctuary in Munich's Orthodox Jewish synagogue and community center building.

Then German police raided the building and arrested 65 men and two women. Other women and all the children were left where they were, although German authorities said all were guilty of illegal entry.

Those arrested were given short jail sentences—14 days or less—and warned they faced deportation.

In the meantime, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society is working around the clock to resettle the homeless Jews in the Western Hemisphere while providing them with food and shelter.

The Wright brothers' first plane was damaged after its fourth flight and never flew again.

It is estimated there are 76 million motor vehicles in use throughout the world.

ernor-Leon Smith; Prelate—Billy R. Corey; Secretary—George Johnson; Treasurer—Linwood Everett; Trustees—William E. Byrd, Eli Bloom, Lyman Briley; Sgt. at Arms Craven Hughes; Inner Guard Leion Forlines; Outer Guard Charles Edwards.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

'Stumped' In Hunt For Child's Slayer

SAGAMIHARA, Japan (AP)—Army investigators said today they were stumped in the vicious slaying of the 9-year-old daughter of an American colonel.

However, they suggested the killer may have been someone she knew and trusted.

The killing left a haze of fear over this huge U. S. Army housing area, which usually rang with the shouts and laughter of playing children.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for pretty, red-haired Susan Rothschild, whose gagged body was found in a drainage ditch shortly after dark Saturday by her father, Col. Jacquard H. Rothschild.

HR face and neck had numerous bruises and scratches, Army doctors reported after an autopsy, but "there was no evidence of rape or attempted rape."

Investigators for the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID), however, did not discount the possibility of an attempted sex crime by a killer frightened away before he could violate the child.

An Army spokesman said investigators had found no clues to what the Army termed a "brutal, vicious murder" and that it was holding no suspects.

"Usually in a case like this," said one CID agent, "you soon find some small thing as a starting point in your investigation. But so far in this case we must still find that something."

Meanwhile, frightened parents in this suburban-type housing development were conveying their children to and from school, making them sit indoors or within the confines of their own yards. A children's snackbar hangout, usually crowded with youngsters after school, was empty.

One Army source pointed out that "crimes such as this against children are very rare in Japan." It was a veiled indication that investigators may be searching for an American youth or man as the killer.

A former Japanese houseboy in the Rothschild home was picked up by CID agents in the housing area Saturday night and questioned until about noon yesterday. Then, after establishing an alibi which was considered "virtually airtight,"

One theory of investigators was that Susan was killed by someone she knew and trusted. They pointed out that her bicycle was found upright on its own parking stand about 100 feet down the path from where her body was found.

They believed it possible that she got off the bicycle, parked it, and then walked down the path with the killer. Investigators admitted, however, that it was possible that the killer may have set up the bicycle.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The torch was gone today from the hand of liberty, 16-foot winged lady atop the Arizona Capitol.

Its disappearance has puzzled Thurston Scott, Capitol custodian. He's looked in vain over the sprawling grounds.

"Why would anyone want a concrete flame, a busted light?" asked Scott. "Guess we'll have to make a new one."

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No Bandit, Only An Aching Tooth

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—An evening stroller noticed a man wearing a scarf over the lower part of his face stalking around Sal's Service Station last night.

He called police and five squad cars bore down on the station. When they got there the "bandit" unmasked himself and announced he was Charles Harrison 16, the attendant.

The mask? Well, Harrison had a toothache and when the damp smog began to bother him today he tied his scarf around his jaw.

Audience Keeps Tradition Alive

CHICAGO (AP)—The audience kept alive "the show must go on" tradition Saturday night when a power failure blacked out the Playwrights Theater Club's production of "The Fields of Malli."

Producer-writer David Shepherd was urged not to give up by a playgoer who volunteered to get some flashlights. Others of the audience of 160 in the small auditorium agreed and scoured the near North Side neighborhood for flashlights and candles.

The play proceeded with candles for footlights and flashlights as spotlights.

Although it no longer functions, the first lighthouse authorized by the U. S. Congress in 1789 and built in 1791 still stands at Cape Henry, Va.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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'Quadruple Anniversary' For Local Moose Lodge

On Tuesday November 24, the Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 will be celebrating a quadruple anniversary, the 3rd anniversary of the founding of the Local Lodge, the 65th of the founding of the Loyal Order of Moose, the 40th of the founding of Mooseheart III, the world-famed Moose child city, and the 30th of the founding of Moosehaven, Fla., the order's home for the aged.

The local Lodge was instituted on November 24, 1950 with 55 members and today has a membership of over 300.

In celebration of this occasion the Local Lodge is having a free supper for all of its members on Tuesday night, November 24, at 7:00 P.M. at their Lodge Hall. All members are invited to attend.

The Lodge is now conducting a membership campaign known as "The Family Fraternity Campaign." There are four parts comprising this campaign they are: Service to childhood, Service to the aged,

Service to the community and Service to the family.

At the present time the local group is hard at work on especially one of these: Service to the community. They are getting ready for their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Pitt County. Plans have been made to hold a dance at the Local National Guard Armory on Tuesday Night December 22. All proceeds from this dance will be used for the Christmas party for the underprivileged children to be given on December 23, at their Lodge Hall on Dickinson Ave. The price of the tickets are \$1.00.

Officers of the local Lodge are: Governor—Alton G. Buck; Past Governor—J. J. Stauffer; Junior Gov-

Cream of Kentucky

\$2.00 PINT

4/5 QT. \$3.20

Schenley product

Cream of Kentucky Double Rich Kentucky Whiskey a Blend

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY • A BLEND

86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

For EXTRA Holiday Enjoyment

Buy Southern Fruit Cake...

YOUR GROCER WILL RESERVE YOUR SOUTHERN FRUIT CAKE NOW!

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| Southern SUPREME Fruit Cake | \$4.00 | \$6.95 |
| 2 1/2 Lb. Size | | 5 Lb. Size |
| Southern Old Fashioned Fruit Cake | \$2.39 | \$4.49 |
| 2 1/2 Lb. Size | | 5 Lb. Size |
| Southern Old Style Fruit Cake | \$1.59 | 3 Lb. Size |

Nationally Famous Southern Fruit Cake

made by the bakers of SOUTHERN BREAD AND CAKE

For your own delight... Or the perfect gift for valued friends...

you'll find that SOUTHERN FRUIT CAKE adds immeasurable zest to holiday eating—and holiday hosting, too. It's crammed with all the rich, rare ingredients you, yourself would put into it. Plump raisins, tangy glacé orange and lemon, sweet scarlet cherries, rich golden pineapple and select Georgia pecan nutmeats. And it's slowly, carefully, mellow-baked from a treasured old-time recipe to peak perfection. Order your SOUTHERN FRUIT CAKES now, for yourself and for gifts. Take your shopping list to your grocer. He has a wide variety of SOUTHERN FRUIT CAKES for your selection.

SELECT YOUR TOYS

LAY THEM AWAY

A Small Deposit Will Hold Them

Till Christmas Eve

Santa's Headquarters

GARRIS SUPPLY

R. M. GARRIS, Owner

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 pint

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

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

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

Sports Time-Out

with Jimmy Ellis

Add to life's little disappointments: Eddie West.

After waiting for nearly two years, we finally got to see the State quarterback in action.

Perhaps we're just spoiled after watching Dick Cherry's precision quarterbacking for two years.

We went to Raleigh Saturday to see State play West Virginia.

We knew that West had been a star for State all season.

Saturday he didn't do that. It's true that he didn't get many opportunities but even when he did

Perhaps it was a holdover from the week before when he was injured in State's 49-6 loss to Pittsburgh.

Perhaps the biggest shocker of the weekend was that 14-14 tie between Notre Dame and Iowa.

Actually, the game result shouldn't be too surprising.

The Duke loss to Georgia Tech was one of those games that could be replayed and replayed and replayed on paper a thousand times.

game but there seems to be some question as to how they did it.

That Duke loss to Tech was a personal one for us in our predictions.

The sophomore quarterback who only got a chance to work the Carolina Split-T a few weeks ago sparked the Tar Heel scoring with a pair of touchdowns.

Teddie went 59 yards for his first touchdown on a perfect rendition of the "keep" play of the Split-T system.

The "big upset" which surprised everybody but us was the Furman victory over Wake Forest.

The Purple Hurricane went 75 yards in the fourth period for the winning touchdown to outclass the Deacons who were playing before a mighty slim Homecoming crowd.

Bill Dole, the former Papa Pirate at East Carolina, left the 1953 football season behind him Saturday with an empty feeling.

Here at home, the Pirates still waited for a bowl bid.

A FISHERMAN IS CAUGHT

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Leslie E. Brown, in training to become a state conservation agent (they don't call 'em game wardens here anymore), sat contentedly fishing on the Mississippi river.

He saw another fellow snag a pad-diffish (spoonbill catfish) illegally.

A second half barrage led by sophomores gave North Carolina a 33-7 victory over Virginia.

The two other ACC games proved to be routine.

Saturday — North Carolina at Duke, North Carolina State vs. Florida State at Tallahassee.

Faloney Holds Atlantic Coast Point Lead

Terps Stun Tide To Take Big Lead In Bowl Bidding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland's Bernie Faloney has a nervous week to wait to see if he's the individual scoring champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Faloney, injured during the first half of Maryland's 21-0 victory over Alabama Saturday, failed to score.

Second to the Terps' ace quarterback is fullback Ralph Felton, another Marylander, with 53 points.

If he sees action this week, Duke's James (Red) Smith is the best bet to top Faloney.

The new face among the top scorers is Clemson's Dreher Gaskin, a lanky end, who caught three touchdowns passes against Auburn.

Maryland all but cinched an Orange Bowl berth with its 21-0 win over Alabama.

The upset of the weekend was Furman's 21-9 edge over Wake Forest.

The upset of the weekend was Furman's 21-9 edge over Wake Forest.

Auburn and Clemson turned in a wide-open aerial game with the Southeastern Conference team the winner 45-19.

Saturday's games were season enders for Clemson and Maryland.

The schedule: Thursday—Wake Forest vs. South Carolina at Charlotte.

Saturday — North Carolina at Duke, North Carolina State vs. Florida State at Tallahassee.



AYDEN'S LEN BULLOCK scored twice Saturday in North Carolina's 33-7 victory over Virginia.

Dover Teams Win Games From Griffon Cage Squads

DOVER — Dover High School's basketball teams handed a double defeat to the Griffon teams here Friday night.

The Dover girls won the first half of the non-conference twin-bill 33-31 and then the Dover boys took over in the second game to outdistance the Griffon boys 74-61.

The next games for the Griffon teams will be tomorrow night when they are host to the Walstonburg teams.

Girls Game

Pos. Griffon Dover

Boys Game

Pos. Griffon Dover

Williams Praised In Redskin Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Redskins had a 24-21 National Football League victory over the New York Giants

After Williams made the first of his interceptions, quarterback Eddie LaBaron passed to former North Carolina star Charlie Justice

The Giants scored later in the period and had the home crowd in New York's Polo Grounds waiting for another when the game ended.

Midget All-Stars To Have 24 Players For Big Game

Fog Is Lifting From Confused Bowl Scenes

NEW YORK (AP)—The fog—not the same one that has been plaguing the East for the past week—was beginning to lift ever so slightly today on the confused bowl picture.

But still fogbound were the Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl chieftains. They have plenty of teams from which to make their selections, but they didn't have the faintest notion of how to go about trimming the list of eligibles.

And while the promoters were scratching their heads, the coaches and players had plenty to mull over in the wake of Notre Dame's 14-14 tie with Iowa.

But what of Notre Dame's tactics—on to use a better word, dramatics—that all but saved Frank Leahy's boys from defeat?

Remember the post-season discussions about Notre Dame's "sucker shift" of last year, and its eventual demise by the Rules Committee?

As for the bowls the Rose will pit Michigan State against UCLA.

The Orange Bowl will send Oklahoma, the Big Seven winner, against Maryland, which finished second Saturday with a 21-0 victory over Alabama.

But if a faculty vote is required, it is inconceivable that Maryland would not get the bid.

Cotton Bowl officials are being forced to wait for the end of the Southwest Conference season to determine the host team.

Mississippi can get by Mississippi State, however and wins the Southeastern Conference title, it probably will go to the Sugar Bowl against the second-place team in the final quarter.

The Skins were trailing 14-0 at the half but a Jack Scarbath to the Bones Taylor scoring pass in the third quarter started the Washington avalanche.

After Williams made the first of his interceptions, quarterback Eddie LaBaron passed to former North Carolina star Charlie Justice who legged it to the New York 18.

The winners, based on three standard lifts, military press two-handed snatch and clean and jerks.

Bantamweight, Charles E. Williams, High Point, N. C., 390 pounds featherweight, Judson Davis, Orangeburg, 550 pounds; light weight, Lawrence Moore, Charleston, 665 pounds; middleweight, Albert Lawrence Winston-Salem, N. C., 590 pounds; light heavy weight, George Renau, Charleston, 710 pounds; middle heavyweight, Arnold Pope, University of North Carolina, 700 pounds; heavyweight, Joe Masten, Winston-Salem, 930 pounds.

Recreation Department officials today announced the 24-man squad which will represent Greenville Thanksgiving Day in a Midget All-Star game against North Charleston, S. C. in East Carolina College Stadium.

The 24 players were selected from teams in the Midget Football League which operated this fall.

The contest will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. It is jointly sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Greenville Recreation Department.

There will be no admission charge to the game, but spectators will be given the opportunity to make a voluntary contribution to help defray the expenses of the North Charleston group.

The North Charleston team will arrive in Greenville Wednesday. They will have 39 players, coaches, and cheerleaders in their traveling party.

The Greenville squad is as follows: Ends: Raymond Bullock, Jeff Fountain, Phil Davis, Richard Nobles, and Buck Flyn.

Tackles: Butch Roberts, Weldon Scott, Robert Conway, Howard Garner, and Oscar Stoneham.

Gibson's
Diamond Eight
Blended Whiskey
Since 1857 preferred for its smooth flavor
BOTTLED BY THE GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY
MADISON, N. C., GREENVILLE, N. C., NEW YORK, N. Y.

\$3.35
4-5 qt

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Mount Vernon
BRAND

YOU!
Can't Afford
To Miss
This . . .
Big Event
See
Wednesday's
Paper

\$2.00 \$3.20
PINT 4/5 QUART

Blended Whiskey 50.5 Proof—
61 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits
National Distillers Products Corp.
New York, N. Y.

Williams Praised In Redskin Win

If you buy your clothes like a quick lunch you're liable to get indigestion. Take a tip . . . take it easy . . . you'll last longer and so will your clothes.

The
"Known for Good Clothes"

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG
FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4-5 qt.

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 56 PROOF, THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Bush League Cold War Of South America Before 5-Power Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A kind of a bush league cold war between Peru and the Colombian Embassy at Lima has been laid in the lap of the Inter-American Peace Committee.

In a diplomatic note incorporating details, Colombian Foreign Minister Evaristo Bourdas asked the five-nation committee—the United States, Cuba, Argentina, Mexico and Brazil—to do something about it.

The trouble, said Bourdas, all started on Jan. 3, 1949, when Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, a Peruvian political leader known as a left-winger but not a Communist, sought and gained asylum at the embassy.

The Peruvian Police were after him for his part in a revolution that failed—a predicament most Latin Americans sympathize with. The Colombians did. But not Peru.

All sorts of things, said Bourdas, began to happen:

Workmen came, saying they had to make sewer repairs, dug a ditch around the embassy and went away. But the ditches are still there. One diplomat's car got stuck behind them for months.

Searchlights illuminate the building all night making sleep-difficult enough what with motorcycle patrols zooming around—practically impossible. Not long ago some men entered the branches and trimmed the trees. The branches interfered with the searchlights, they said.

Nobody goes in or out—they can't drive up because of the ditches—unless he identifies himself to the Peruvian police, who occupy neighboring houses.

Peru's official position hasn't been expounded recently. But in

a polite official note to his Colombian colleague last summer, Peruvian Foreign Minister Ricardo Rivera Schreiber wrote:

"The measures of vigilance—unavoidable, as your excellency knows—have not had nor can they have the intention of disturbing or making uncomfortable the embassy of Colombia in the exercise of its functions, which are a matter of satisfaction to us.

"They have been maintained by a situation of which your excellency cannot be ignorant. That situation requires the assurance of proper respect to the embassy itself, keeping in mind the peculiar juridical situation of the refugee."

Peru, he said, wasn't the cause of the trouble. Colombia should never have granted the asylum in the first place.

Colombia says it will take any solution that would guarantee Haya's safe exit from Peru and bring peace to its diplomatic corps. But Peru won't grant a safe-conduct.

The International Court of Justice at the Hague, says Peru, ruled the asylum has no legal standing. On the other hand, reports from Colombia, it also ruled Haya does not have to be surrendered.

That was two years ago. Attempts to work out a compromise since have failed, the most recent only last week. It was suggested that the two countries agree to turn Haya over to Brazil. Colombia consented. Peru wouldn't.

The peace committee has agreed to consider the case, asking both sides to appoint representatives in Washington. This much progress has taken nearly three weeks.



EARLY LIMELIGHT
—Arabella Churchill, 3-year-old granddaughter of Britain's premier, wears a copy of an 18th century gown as a member of a London wedding party.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday Judge Charles H. Whedbee found William Brocker Jr., Negro, Route 5, Greenville, charged with hit-and-run driving, guilty of leaving the scene of an accident.

The court gave him 30 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15 on costs. The judgment also provides that Brocker is to pay \$50 to H. T. Mercer and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days. The judgment permits him to drive a truck or car to and from work each day. He is not to drive any motor vehicle after sundown for 30 days.

Pittman Stocks, 809 Washington street, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Frank Parker, was given three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is to pay \$8 to the hospital and \$15 to a physician for Parker's bill.

Charlie Spain, Jr., Negro employe at Pitt Memorial Hospital, charged with larceny of money and checks from the hospital, waived preliminary hearing. The court found probable cause and ordered Spain held for the grand jury at the next term of Superior Court.

Speeding: Warren D. Robbins, \$15; Joseph T. Kita, \$20, costs deducted; Albene Arrington, \$25, costs deducted; Anna M. Taylor, \$15; Henry C. Hagans, \$15.

Robert E. McGowan was found not guilty of not having an operator's license.

Frank Parker, drunk, \$25, costs deducted.

William E. Jones, negro, paid \$10 for failure to yield right of way.

Jesse J. Small, Negro, no operator's license, \$15.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Seasons for use
- Russian mountains
- Brother: abbr.
- Encamp
- Agreeable
- Bulgarian coin
- To a position on
- Distances under a bridge
- Sunshade
- Lowest point
- English school
- Most peculiar
- God of war
- Caverns
- In the direction of
- Legal action
- Run out
- Japanese coin
- Ahead
- Peeler
- Land
- Measure
- Of the present day
- Solid with six equal square sides
- Ward off
- Love story
- Hard white metal
- Vend
- Pronoun
- Variety of cabbage

DOWN

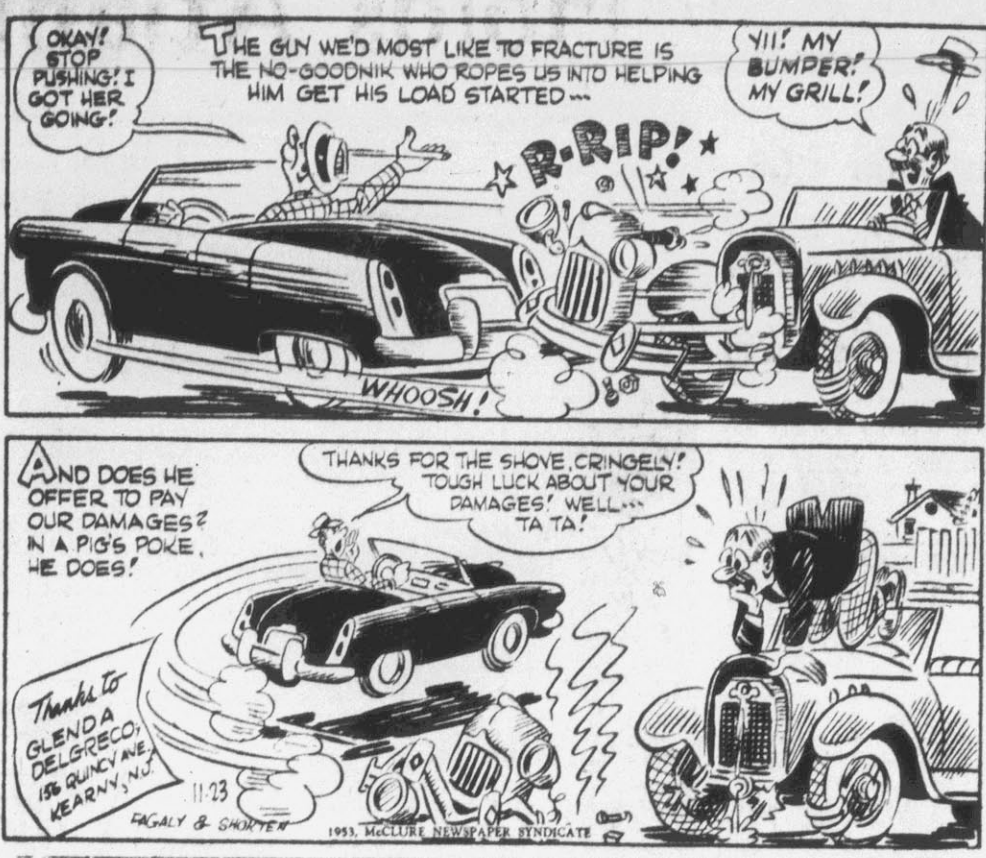
- On the summit
- The cheek
- Part of a knife
- Enroll
- Upper partial vibration
- Radicals: abbr.
- Thus
- Surmounts
- Fragrant
- Clear thoroughly
- Devoured
- Share
- Appearance of nature
- Saucy
- Humbles
- Thick
- Mystic Hindu word: variant
- Regulation
- Tribe
- Otherwise
- Sistatue

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Ages
- English letter
- Female sheep
- Since: Scotch
- DOWN
1. On the summit
2. The cheek
3. Dinner courses
4. Ermines
5. Indifference
6. Small stream
7. Playing card
8. He swam the Hellespont
9. Part of a knife
10. Enroll
11. Upper partial vibration
12. Radicals: abbr.
13. Thus
14. Surmounts
15. Fragrant
16. Clear thoroughly
17. Devoured
18. Share
19. Appearance of nature
20. Saucy
21. Humbles
22. Thick
23. Mystic Hindu word: variant
24. Regulation
25. Tribe
26. Otherwise
27. Sistatue

AP Newsfeatures 11-21

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Musical Program For Club Meet

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night, Mrs. Mavis Allen sang several songs, with Miss Eva Hodges as accompanist at the piano. Dr. Walter H. Pott had charge of the program.

The members discussed plans for the Thanksgiving Day midget football game at the college stadium Thursday, November 26. The game starts at 2:30. The Greenville Mid-

DOUBLE TROUBLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—"I must be a soft touch for automobile thieves," said Arthur Leiby after his car was stolen while he was in court telling how the same car had been stolen and recovered a few days earlier.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Executor's Notice

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Emma F. Allegood, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said decedent to present the same to the undersigned Executor at its banking house in Kingston, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment to the estate.

This the 30th day of October, 1953.

Branch Banking & Trust Co.,
Executor of Estate of Emma F. Allegood, deceased
Nov. 2-9-16-23-30 Dec. 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator C.T.A. of the estate of J. D. Wiggins this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 6th day of November, 1953.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.
Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of J. D. Wiggins, Greenville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Nov. 8-16-23-30 Dec. 7-14

IT'S REALLY TRUE BUT HARD TO BELIEVE. SEE PAPER WEDNESDAY

The best of everything includes Coke

On Thanksgiving, you want the best of everything for your family and guests. Naturally, that includes Coca-Cola, served frosty cold in its own bottle. Put "Coke" on your list.



KING BLACK LABEL. Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville, N. C.

The Cat's Paw

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
THIS was it, obviously. This was the paper on which Velora had written the day they'd played stream-of-consciousness. Velora thought no one ever touched her things. Quick now, read it, see if it sheds any light, then get it back the same way you got it. And if you can't get it back? Don't think about that, just read.

Policeman (Velora had written). The policeman on the corner. I suppose I could be arrested for what I'm doing, it would be almost worth it, I think he's finally beginning to be afraid. I know him so well, I've watched him so long, I can see things others wouldn't. His hand shaking just a bit as he holds a cigarette, for instance. But he's baffled, I'm the last person he'd think of, he thinks I'm a machine. Well a woman can take just so much, even a machine sometimes kicks back. To think I was once feared of that madman. And he is, I think there's something psycho you-call-it about him. Oh, yes, he's worried but I can't tell yet whether I've really hit on something, but it always seemed odd to me. I know he had some outside contact with that model, I recognized her voice though she only called once or twice. She was a nice happy young girl, everything to live for, in here one day and dead the next. The paper said an overdose of sleeping pills, models are always doing it, no one was suspicious, but why all the gas turned on too? Time will tell, I can wait.

All the gas turned on! Hurry, get this back in the drawer, think about it later. But this paper ought to be saved for future reference. You can't risk keeping it, she mustn't know that you know. Once again Charlotte picked up her copy folder and hurried toward Velora's desk; once again she maneuvered open the drawer and slid the paper back. "Something you're looking for, Charlotte?" Appearing silently out of nowhere, as he had a knack of doing. Like a barfly. His icy eyes looked out like a stranger's behind a mask. "Yes," Charlotte said. "I was looking for something to steal, any old thing, just for the thrill of sealing it." She turned and walked away.

er. But there came Velora with a carton of coffee; he wouldn't look while she was around, and he wouldn't mention seeing Charlotte till he had checked. She had a little time.

Now think. Take it point by point. A model who'd done some work for Delafield's. A nice, happy young girl—putty in King's beautiful hands that loved to mold and shape? Missshape, Charlotte amended.

Maybe she'd become troublesome, or boring, maybe he could not stand anyone's being a nice, happy young thing. Since King couldn't be happy, he hated anyone else to be Charlotte knew. So the model had died, with all the gas turned on.

Was it perhaps a pattern? Didn't murderers sometimes follow a pattern? Murderer!

Charlotte believed King was. And Velora thought him psychopathic. Had the gas been meant for Charlotte, not the cats? No, he knew she wasn't home; the gas hadn't been meant for her. Not yet.

Now take it easy you're overwrought. You're as bad as Van-Camp, both your minds distorted by hate.

But April and May didn't commit suicide. The choking lump came back in her throat, thinking of them. A man mustn't be allowed to get away with it. But if she could bargain . . . First find out who the model was, somehow, then go in to King and bargain. My freedom for silence. My freedom such as it would be. Or would be begrudge me even that? Would he . . . ?

Charlotte tried to tell herself she wasn't afraid. This tremor, this headache, this sinking in the pit of her stomach came from want of food. She'd go out for a late lunch. She was in the old-fashioned elevator, and she could see all the way down the void of the next shaft. When customers began to press in at the fifth floor, the new kind of terror attacked her. It had hands about her strangled throat and bands about her chest; she couldn't get her breath; something beat in her brain. She was trapped with these people, she had to get out of the elevator before she hurtled down into emptiness. At the fourth floor she pushed out frantically. She leaned against a lingerie counter, waiting for the thump of her heart to subside. Claustrophobia. Just a touch of claustrophobia, lots of people have it, she told herself.

I can't go on, not like this I can't.

She went on and actually ate lunch but all around her at the drugstore counter she seemed to see only defeated faces, as though everyone had failed to be what they had meant to be. Expressions of worry, mouths that had sampled the sweet, the sour and the tasteless. You, here, plain Jane, reading the astrology magazine. What is it you hope the stars have in store for you? And you, with the brave pink feather, staring blankly, what do you see? You, face lost in fat you look as though you've given up. Your lips move, talking to yourself; is there no one else who will listen? What about you, homely, homely man? How must it be to face yourself?

Each sat absorbed in his own problem. I should but I can't, they said to themselves. I will but I shouldn't. So they flipped coins, went to gypsy fortunetellers, consulted clergymen, psychiatrists and Mr. Anthony. And in the end, right or wrong, the forces in favor of one side were too strong to resist.

I can't, but I must, Charlotte said to herself.

The moment she returned to the office, she sensed something in the air. "Van Camp's been robbed," Tim explained. "Robbed?" Charlotte echoed. Apprehension swept her. Not the paper, please not that. But wait, be a poker face. It seemed to her that everyone watched her. "You mean someone took her purse?" Charlotte kept her voice casual.

"No. A personal letter, she says," Norma said. "That's all she'll say. Mystery! Intrigue! Do you suppose it's a love letter?"

A personal letter . . . So it was, it must be. How had King managed it? Probably he'd sent Velora down in the store to do an errand. But of course, Velora wouldn't know who took it.

Charlotte glanced over at Velora's fear-filled face. Panic stretched her eyes, perspiration beaded her forehead, and she kept passing her palms over her skirt. Well, crime and punishment, Charlotte addressed her silently. Ask

me. It's a little late now to wonder where you'll get another job, they don't grow on bushes for a little nondescript of forty. Personnel managers care so little that one has an invalid mother to support. But I'll make a little bet. King won't fire you. Chances are he'll never mention this, he'll just let you torture yourself with it, drive you crazy wondering . . .

"Maybe you've just mislaid it," Charlotte soothed. "But Velora never mislaid anything." Mario spoke. "If I may make noises like an Advertising Manager," he said, "I'd like to remind you all there's a little matter of deadline, remember?"

Charlotte started typing, but the humming hive of questions kept swarming in her brain. She had to stop and sort this out, try to get it all straight.

All right, I'll try. Point one: King can't know whether I read the letter, he may think he got there in time to thwart my attempt. Point two: he knows I know something, else why would I be looking for it? Point three: what is

Work On Student Union At ECC Now Under Way

Renovation of the basement of the Wright building at East Carolina College into a Student Union has begun. The project is scheduled for completion in April, according to F. D. Duncan, college business manager.

When completed, the Student Union will house the college soda shop and book store and will provide facilities not now available to East Carolina students. The cost of the work is estimated at \$75,000.

Television and record rooms, a game room, and a recreation area are included in the plans for the new Student Union. A large lobby and a men's and women's lounge will also be provided for student use.

A kitchen will be available to organizations holding meetings in the building. The soda shop will be moved from its present location in the building housing the college dining halls. In the Wright building it will be located in an area partitioned in glass blocks and situated in the northeast corner of the remodeled basement. The present soda shop will be converted into a dining hall to be used for special occasions.

The college book store, now located in the Austin building, will occupy the northwest corner of the new Student Union.

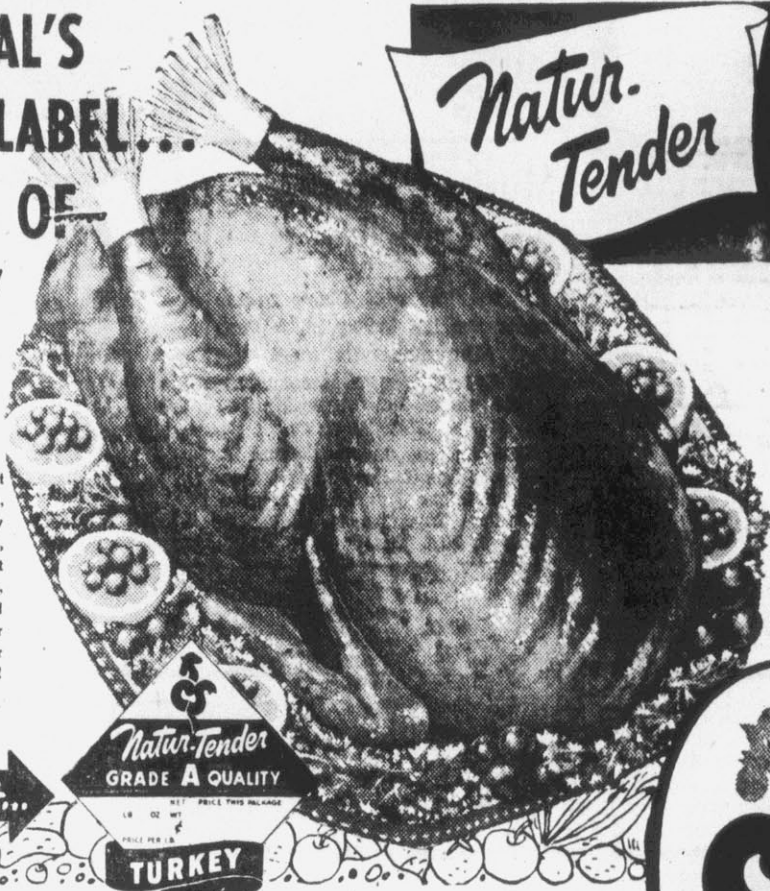
It is estimated that the population of the Roman Empire about 30 a.d. was about 55 million.

Mr. Duncan reports work moving on schedule. At present interior walls of the basement have been removed, and construction according to the plans for the Student Union has begun.

During the depression 1930s, act-enists estimated that U.S. population would level off at about 154 million people but the nation now has more than 160 million.

BETTER NOW THAN LATER SEE WEDNESDAY REFLECTOR

LOOK FOR COLONIAL'S NATUR-TENDER LABEL... YOUR GUARANTEE OF FINEST QUALITY TURKEY...



TURKEYS

NATUR-TENDER CAROLINA DRESSED AND DRAWN BRONZE HENS AND SMALL BELTSVILLE . . .

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------------|-------------------------|------------|
| Over 10 LBS. WEIGHT LB. | 59c | 4 to 10 LBS. WEIGHT LB. | 63c |
|-------------------------|------------|-------------------------|------------|

LONG ISLAND YOUNG TENDER FULL DRESSED—4 TO 6 LBS. AVG. **DUCKLINGS** LB. **59c**
CAROLINA DRESSED AND DRAWN 4 TO 6 LBS. AVG. **FRESH HENS** LB. **49c**

LUTER'S SHORT SHANK **SMOKED HAMS**

| | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| SHANK END | BUTT END | CENTER SLICES | WHOLE HAM |
| LB. 43c | LB. 53c | LB. 99c | LB. 57c |

COLONIAL'S OWN CHIEF'S PRIDE **SAUSAGE** HOT OR MILD LB. **53c**
IDEAL FOR CHILI OR SPAGHETTI **GROUND BEEF** LB. **39c**

7" CUT—PROPERLY TRIMMED FOR DRESSING—FRESH **RIB ROAST** BUDGET BEEF LB. **65c** NATUR-TENDER LB. **69c** STANDARDS PT. **85c** SELECTS PT. **95c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! BON RED MARASCHINO **CHERRIES** 8-OZ. JAR **25c**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! HUNT'S **APRICOTS** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29c**
SOUTH SHORE THROWN STUFFED **OLIVES** 6 1/2 OZ. JAR **39c**
SPECIAL! REDGATE PORK & **BEANS** 6 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
REDGATE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED **PEACHES** 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **49c**
SPECIAL VALUE! SNOW FLOSS SHREDDED **KRAUT** 2 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

Comstock Tiny **PEAS** No. 303 CAN **19c**

KINGAN'S CORNED BEEF **HASH** 2 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
KINGAN'S K. P. MEAT **LUNCHEON** 17-OZ. CAN **39c**
REDGATE GOLDEN **CREAM CORN** NO. 303 CAN **10c**
BORDEN'S NONSUCH **MINCEMEAT** 9-OZ. PKG. **26c**
FOR PIES!—LIBBY'S PIE **PUMPKIN** 2 NO. 303 CANS **27c**

Western Delicious **APPLES** DOZ. **49c**

Extra Fancy Red Emperor **GRAPES** 2 LBS. **29c**

EXTRA FANCY EATMOR **CRANBERRIES** 1-LB. CELLO **25c**
U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 2 LBS. **9c**
LARGE CRISP PASCAL **CELERY** 2 STALKS **25c**

COMSTOCK SLICED **PIE APPLES** NO. 2 CAN **25c**
VERMONT MAID **SYRUP MAPLE** 12-OZ. BOT. **27c**
OLD VIRGINIA RUM FLAVORED **MINCE MEAT** 24-OZ. BOT. **39c**
CS FANCY WHOLE **TOMATOES** NO. 2 CAN **29c**
LITTLE SISTER OR GA. MAID DILL **PICKLES** 22-OZ. JAR **29c**
CS SPICED **PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **41c**
DEL MONTE TOMATO **CATSUP** 14-OZ. BOT. **21c**
DEL MONTE SLICED **PINEAPPLE** NO. 2 CAN **29c**

Frozen Chopped **BROCCOLI** Year-Round 10-OZ. PKG. **10c**

Our Pride **FRUIT CAKE** Now pre-sliced

2-LB. SIZE **\$1.85**

IT'S GOT MORE FRUITS AND NUTS . . . BETTER FLAVOR!

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE **CRANBERRY SAUCE** NO. 300 CAN **20c**

DIAMOND MEDIUM **WALNUTS** 1-LB. PKG. **45c**
DIAMOND BABY **WALNUTS** 1-LB. PKG. **39c**
STUART **PECANS** 1-LB. PKG. **39c**
NEPLUS-IN-SHELL **ALMONDS** 1-LB. PKG. **49c**
FANCY NUTS **BRAZIL** 1-LB. PKG. **47c**
FANCY NUTS **FILBERTS** 1-LB. PKG. **43c**
FANCY NUTS **MIXED** 1-LB. PKG. **49c**
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL **PEANUTS** 8-OZ. CAN **35c**

T-N-T **POPCORN** 2 10-OZ. CANS **35c**

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Russian sea
2. Seed holder
3. Cuddles
12. "—majesty"
13. Copy
14. Black
15. Poisonous serpents
16. Source of water
17. Swindle
18. Deep hole
19. Civil injury
21. Witness
22. Title
23. Those who abandon a cause
25. Goddess of peace
27. Son of Isaac
28. Dignified

DOWN
1. Wing
2. Breeze
3. Armed high
4. Fur for that
5. Adhesive
6. Rest
7. Most precious
8. Garden plot
9. Maltreat
10. Drinker
11. Large knives
20. Character-istics
22. Girl's nickname
23. Restrains
24. Melody
28. Mention
29. Geometrical figure
31. Wearing away
32. Tempers
33. Born
35. Expand
37. Red-yellow color
38. Racket
39. Stupid persons
40. Church official
44. Irish expletive
46. Permit
49. Huge wave



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Caspian
2. Seed pod
3. Embrace
12. Majesty
13. Copy
14. Black
15. Venomous
16. Source
17. Swindle
18. Deep hole
19. Civil injury
21. Witness
22. Title
23. Those who abandon a cause
25. Goddess of peace
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44. Irish expletive
46. Permit
49. Huge wave

Old Fitzgerald

BONDED
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

\$5.75

Fifth

SIX YEARS OLD

Made, Mellowed and Bottled only by
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY
LOUISVILLE, KY., ESTAB. 1849

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

PHONE 6166

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

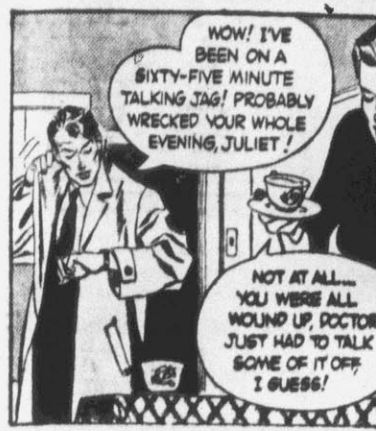
PHONE 6166

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

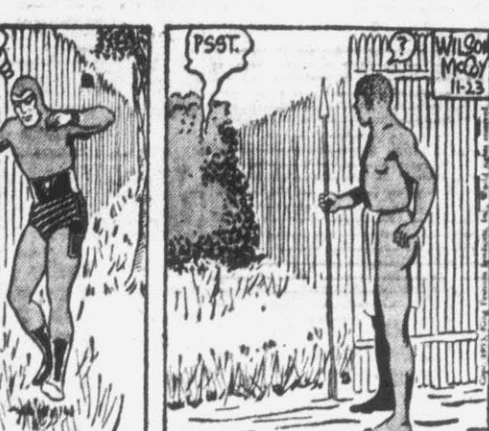
OZARK IKE



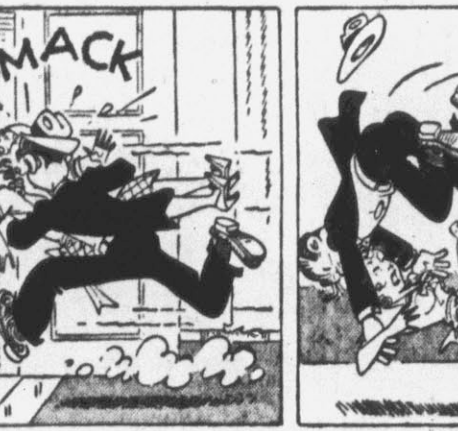
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



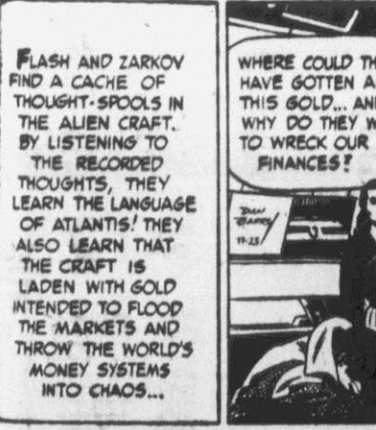
THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William Reeves, dated the 1st day of March, 1943, and recorded in Book Z-23, page 649, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 30th day of November, 1953, the property conveyed in said deed of trust the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Bethel Township, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the south side of Tarboro Street in the Town of Bethel, N. C., and running south 118 1/2 feet to a corner, thence East 24 feet to Tarboro Street, thence West with Tarboro Street 24 feet to the beginning. This being lot known as the Ed Howell old shop lot, and being same lot deeded to William Reeves by B. C. Gardner and Alice H. Gardner. A deposit of 10% of the bid will be required of the bidder pending confirmation of sale. This 28th day of October, 1953. W. J. SMITH, Trustee Bethel, N. C. Nov. 2-9-16-23

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accreditors. Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Phone 4103. Oct. 24-31

WATCH REPAIRING-24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street. Dial 3662. 19-1 mo.

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.

ACCORDIAN CLASSES MONDAY and Thursday - All those interested in attending call 8110, Bodkin Piano Store. 19-6t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell - autos, homes, furniture - advertise in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads to attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere. So sell it the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled, call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 21-12t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is. 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

WHY DRIVE AROUND LOOKING for a place to park? - Drive to 307 Cotanche St. Jolly-Picklen parking lot. Reasonable rates. Hour-Day-Week. 18-6t

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co., agent for Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. Buying station, Keel Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 28-31

HELP WANTED - MALE SALESMEN WANTED - AVAILABLE at once: Good Raleigh business in Pitt County. Selling experience not necessary. Opportunity for large earnings. Car necessary. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NCK-443-TT, Richmond, Va. Nov. 2-5-9-12-16-19-23-26-30

HELP WANTED - FEMALE DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily parttime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-14t

WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED salesladies. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Greenville's most modern food market. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis & 3rd Streets, Richmond, Va. 21-2t

WORK WANTED TOBACCO MAN WANTS JOB overseas 1954. Will consider small crop and salary. Five years with last landlord. Know tractor farming. If you mean business write or see after 5:30 p.m. J. E. Wynne, 615 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 23-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED-SIX OR SEVEN ROOM house in desirable location. Four in family. Moving to Greenville December 1st. Write to Perry White, 500 Weatherspoon St., P.O. Box 901, Sanford, N. C. 18-12t

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. 26-31

WANTED-A SETTLED COMMERCIAL girl or middle aged woman. Room rent free. For company at night for older woman. Apply 401 Jarvis St. Nov. 17-14t

FARM WANTED-WILL BUY A good located farm near Farmville, Ayrden, or Winterville with 15 to 20 acres tobacco. Please write "Farm Wanted," P.O. Box 406, Greenville, N.C. 21-3t

FOR RENT - TOBACCO FARM close in to town. Running water in house. 184 tobacco allotment. Farm fully equipped. Prefer cash rental. Call Tom Wilson, 4986. Nov. 14-14t

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

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 6700; residence phone 6428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-14t

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent-Two blocks from Proctor Hotel. Private entrance. 300 Washington Street. Phone 5227. 20-3t

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES-6 acres tobacco, 6 acres peanuts, corn and other crops. Excellent land, practically new house, electricity. Located one mile of Belvoir. Galen Harris, phone 6070. 23-1t

FOR RENT IN GRIFTON-THREE bedroom brick house, kitchen-dining room, living room, den, bath and garage. Call after 7 p.m. Greenville 6391. 23-3t

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, private entrance, heat, water and lights furnished. Suitable for doctor's or dentist's office. Apply 546 Evans St. 23-3t

FOR SALE SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705

Pansies, candytuft, digitals, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish jumpers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. 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. 3-18t

FOR SALE - LIONEL DIESEL electric train complete with all accessories and wired table. Price \$100. Phone 2582. Nov. 13-14t

KEN'S SPECIALS Give her a chrome dinette, drop leaf table, sofa bed, platform rocker, radio or record player. They are cheaper at Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 12-1 mo.

I HAVE TWO AND FIVE POUND fruit cakes, made by Famous Foods of Virginia, in party packed tin, easy to mail. Anderson Distributing Co. Call 6975. 23-6t

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE-REDS or Rocks, your choice. COD \$8.95 per 100. National Chicks, Phila. 19, Pa. 23-1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-OUT FLOWERS, POTTED plants, dish gardens, bulbs, shrubbery, pansies, English daisies and candytuft plants. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel highway. Phone 9651. Oct. 27-1 mo.

TURKEYS FOR SALE-WE HAVE plenty of broad breasted bronze turkeys, all sizes, live or freshly dressed. Collins Grocery Co. Dial 3724. 6-17t

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS-PARRAKEETS, 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.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 14t

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. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2661. Oct. 3-14t

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 14t

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares 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, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 3-14t

FOR SALE-ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. K. Fisher, 4260. Nov. 20-14t

ELECTRIC SHAVERS - REMINGTON, Shick, Sunbeam. Complete line all makes. Lay-away for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-1 mo.

GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE grapes-Planting our home vineyard collection No. 3-K, consisting of one each Bronze Supperpongs, Early Black Hunt and Self-Fertile Tarheel; total three 2-year grape vines for \$4.50 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, 38

Classified Display

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

FOR SALE 7 Room House, 417 W. 4th St. Lot 82x130. Bargain price, \$8,000. See Jimmy Brewer or Call Hooker & Buchanan, Phone 6186 or 6433. 14-1

1948 CHEVROLET 4 door Fleetline deluxe-Extra clean with A.F. Heater-Del Radio, white-wall tires with deep tread. One owner babied this one. "It's spotless." Full price \$875 with OK guarantee at White Chevrolet Co. 23-24

New Samples Engraved CHRISTMAS CARDS Place Your Order Today! Best Jewelry Co. 19-5

TURKEYS FOR SALE Place your orders now for your Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkeys. We have them most any size. Live or freshly dressed. Call 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. 23-14t

For Expert Shoe Repair Pick Up And Delivery Service CALL 3731 BUNCH'S SHOE SERVICE 510 Cotanche Street

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door Styleline deluxe with heater, radio, new plastic covers. Completely reconditioned and winterized. New paint. Full price \$1195 with terms and OK guarantee at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 23-24

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 17-4

HOMES FOR SALE

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

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE-THREE bedroom brick home. Delco heating system. Positively must be sold within next ten days. For appointment to see this call 3945 or 2834. Nov. 21-14t

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., 3038 Ayden. Nov. 6-14t

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-12t

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

REAL ESTATE

NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$780 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck owners. Aug. 13-8t

EXPERT SERVICES

OUTBOARD MOTORS-WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 23-6t

DON'T LET THE COLD WEATHER catch you with your battery down. Now's the time for a check-up. It's better to be safe than sorry! Drive in. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 23-6t

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimating free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-14t

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SUDDEN DEATH Walter Glen Ratledge of Advance died of a heart attack when the boat from which he was fishing sank near Harkers Island last weekend. Ratledge was the brother of Mrs. W. F. Young, formerly of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Young now reside in Durham.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the late C. R. Hyman, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 19th day of October, 1953. JODIE M. HYMAN Bethel, N. C. Rte. 1 Administratrix of the estate of C. R. Hyman Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that special proceeding entitled: Hulda Carson, T. O. Manning, et al Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1953, at 12:00 noon, on the premises hereinafter described, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot of land lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows: Lying and being situated in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the west side of Main Street or N. C. Highway No. 11 and being bounded on the North by the lot of R. D. Whitehurst, on the East by aforesaid street, on the South by the lot of Willie Daniels, and on the West by the lot of Theo Andrews and others, said lot fronting approximately 150 feet on Main Street and being approximately 200 feet deep; and being that identical lot devised to Frances Manning by item 3 of the will of Jessie W. Carson as recorded in the office of the Clerk of Court of Pitt County in Will Book 3, page 533. A deposit of ten (10%) percent of the bid will be required pending confirmation of the sale by the court. This 3rd day of November, 1953. C. W. EVERETT, Commissioner Nov. 9-16-23-30

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market was lower today with only a few isolated spots of strength showing.

Losses went to between 1 and 3 points at the outside while gains were fractional almost all the time.

Trading was moderate and maintained a pace right around the 1,300,000 shares traded Friday.

Aircraft and movie shares were comparatively strong at the start but in later trading the aircrafts backed away from their best gains and several posted losses. Movies held small gains.

Motors, which are facing a tough season of selling, were lower. Steels, up against a decline in demand also were down.

Also lower were railroads, radio, televisions, chemicals, and rubbers. Utilities were slightly higher on balance.

Declining were U. S. Steel, Boeing, Chrysler, Radio Corp., Consolidated Edison, Union Carbide, Illinois Central, General Electric, American Tobacco, and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Higher were RKO Theaters, Loew's, Southern California Edison, Lockheed, and National Distillers.

CHICAGO (U)—USDA—Salable hogs 11,000; active 50-75 cents mostly 50 cents higher on butchers; sows also around 50 cents higher; most choice 185-200 lb butchers 21.85-22; little below 21.75; few 200-220 lbs at 22.00; 350-550 lb sows 18.00-19.70; few to 20.00 early clearance.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 600; general market active although trading retarded somewhat by sharply higher asking prices; slaughter steers fully 50 cents to 1.00 higher; instances up more; heifers 1.00-50 higher; cows 25 cents mostly 50 cents higher; instances up more on commercial cows; bulls 50 cents to mostly 1.00 higher; vealers fully steady; load high prime 1,213 lb fed steers 31.50; high choice to average prime steers 26.50-29.75; most good and choice grades 19.50-26.25; utility and commercial grades 12.50-18.00; two loads prime 1,025 lb fed heifers 26.00; choice heifers largely 22.00-24.25; good to low choice 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.75; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; few good medium weight fat bulls 11.00-50; commercial to prime vealers 16.00.

RALEIGH (U)—NCDA—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 25; Raleigh eggs steady a large 60-62; Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; eggs not reported.

Several Minor Traffic Accidents Over Weekend

Several minor traffic accidents involving one personal injury were reported during the weekend by the Greenville police department.

Police reported Michael Garrett, three-and-one-half years old, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when he was hit by a car driven by George Michel Jr., 20-year-old Negro. Police quoted the driver of the car as saying he was driving north on Evans Street between First and Second streets when the child ran from between two parked vehicles into the path of his car. Police said the child received minor lacerations and abrasions.

No charges were brought in connection with the accident.

In another accident Saturday evening shortly after 6 o'clock two automobiles collided on North Greene Street doing an estimated \$1,400 damage to the vehicles.

Police records said a car driven by Phillip Baker, 52-year-old Greenville Negro, crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Zeno Taft, Negro, of 1501 S. Railroad Street. Baker was charged with following too close.

Another accident at noon Saturday at the intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Ave. resulted in only \$20 damage, police estimated. A car driven by David E. Adams, Negro, 30, collided with a truck whose driver was not identified in the police complaint.

No charges were brought in connection with the accident.

About 7 o'clock Sunday night, cars driven by Norwood Anson Lewis, 34, of Aurora, and Nathaniel Taft, Negro, 23, of 1416 West 16th Street, collided at the intersection of Boyd and Dickinson Avenues. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$750 by investigating officers. Both drivers were cited on charges of failure to stop for a red light.

STATE
TODAY — TUESDAY

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN THE SHADOWS!
GIRLS IN THE NIGHT
LEMBECK - HOLDEN - FARRELL
ROBERTS - HARDY - GREENE
Pitt Prices

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

JEZEBEL
Mistress of an evil Era...
Shameless Siren of all the ages!

Sins of Jezebel
Paulette GODDARD
SIN the beauty and body used in 1928 that caused a scandal!
SIN this woman is at the death... who makes love for money!
SIN for women who make money... for what a purpose for what!

THE GLASS WEB
Starring Edward G. Robinson, Marcia Henderson, Kathleen Hughes

PITT
Last Times Tonight
Rock Hudson in
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
All Seats 55c and Now On Sale!

Deny Segregation Dismissal Cause

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force says it is dismissing a Philadelphia Negro along with 6,500 other airmen because of budgetary limitations—not because he refused to sit in a segregated section of a Southern bus.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) cited the case of Lt. Thomas Williams of Philadelphia in charging the Air Force is reprimanding Negro officers who ignore "Southern Jim Crow practices."

Clarence Mitchell, NAACP director here, said in a statement yesterday that this amounts to disobedience of Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation in interstate travel.

But an Air Force spokesman said last night the bus incident had nothing to do with Williams' dismissal. The spokesman said he was among 6,500 airmen being let out because of budget cuts. He said the 6,500 were chosen because it was felt their release would disrupt the effectiveness of the Air Force.

Mitchell said Williams, a pilot in training at Craig Air Force Base Ala., refused to sit in a segregated section of a bus en route from Florida to Alabama.

He said Williams' dismissal was approved at a Pentagon meeting last Thursday despite a request by the NAACP for a review.

Rescue Truck Is Called To Wreck

The fire department's rescue truck was called to the wreck of an automobile on the Washington highway about a mile east of Greenville yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Frozen transported Leroy Varnell and his wife of Maccliesfield, who were injured when thrown from their car when it turned over on a curve, to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Varnell, reported by authorities to be having driving the car, was seriously injured. Her husband received head injuries.

Severely Burned Near Grimesland

Larry Dail, mechanic for the State Highway Patrol, suffered severe burns yesterday when a hose came off the motor of a boat on which he was working near Grimesland. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Pitt Memorial Hospital authorities reported that Dail suffered first and second degree burns from the accident and he was released this morning. He is confined to his bed at home.

John Q. Adams Funeral Tuesday

Mr. John Q. Adams, 67, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern at 8:40 o'clock Sunday night. He had been ill for several days but died unexpectedly.

Funeral services will be conducted at Lane's Chapel Methodist Church near Vanceboro at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. LeRoy Stanton, the pastor, and burial will be in Ellsworth Cemetery near by. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Adams was born and reared in Craven County. He lived in Pamlico County for about 20 years and had returned to the Vanceboro community to make his home in 1948. He was a member of Epworth Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Estelle Bright Adams, three sons, Marvin Adams of New Bern and Wade and Edward Adams of Vanceboro; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Runyon of Camden, N. J.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Mitchell of Vanceboro.

SPECIAL
Thanksgiving Eve
LATE SHOW!
Wednesday Night
Doors Open 10:45

She was
Blonde,
Beautiful,
Bold as
Sin

SABRE JET
...AND BORN TO BE MURDERED!

THE GLASS WEB
Starring Edward G. Robinson, Marcia Henderson, Kathleen Hughes

PITT
All Seats 55c and Now On Sale!



A MOTHER'S KISS:—Clutching her son with both arms, Mrs. Besie Dickenson on a Washington plane ramp as the repatriated POW stopped over on his way home to Cracker's Neck, Va. "My son! My son! Bless the Lord," the mother cried as she held him in her arms. His father and sister were also at Andrews Air Base to greet the corporal, who once decided to stay with the Communists but later changed his mind. (AP Wirephoto).

Tax Supervisor Found Conference Beneficial

County Tax Supervisor Reginald Gray said this morning that the annual conference of the North Carolina Tax Supervisor's Association that he attended in Chapel Hill last week was very beneficial to him.

In describing the three day conference that began last Thursday, Gray said, "It was very beneficial to me because I am relatively new in the tax program."

There were 52 counties represented with more than 100 attendees. He said that two of the major discussions that helped him most were "How to train list takers, and business machine demonstrations."

The annual conference helps tax supervisors keep up with what is going on in the state by informing them on the changes in the laws and interpretations of the laws. Discussions show how problems have been solved by various counties.

The program on Thursday consisted of a general review of how to train list takers, it brought out training list takers to list real property as to where and in whose name the property must be listed, and handling transfers and improvements.

In training list takers, schedules of value for assessing personal property and personal property exempt from taxation were discussed.

Machine Demonstrations

On Friday there was an exhibit and demonstration of accounting and business machines. The tax supervisors had an opportunity to see a large and varied exhibit of accounting and business machines of interest to persons in tax and accounting work.

Trained persons were on hand to demonstrate the machines and answer questions.

Friday's program also consisted of motor vehicle registration reporting and the revised annual report of valuations taxes.

Revaluation Programs

Gray said that many counties are carrying on tax revaluation programs such as carried on in Pitt. He said that the majority had their work done by professional appraisal companies because of the uniform way the professional companies carry out the program.

He pointed out that at the conference it was stressed that the professional appraisal companies' work was more accurate, more efficient, and had more equalization. "Most of the counties who did their revaluation locally were not satisfied," he said.

Gray stated that experience in other counties has shown that less than one percent complained about the new values set up by professional appraisers.

At the conference the State Board of Assessment warned against assessing property in a non-uniform method such as a majority of the counties were doing prior to the revaluation program. Gray pointed out.

The conference was concluded with a business meeting where association officers were elected for the coming year.

Harold Allred, who is now working with the mapping and revaluation program here, attended the conference with Gray.

Cotton Ginning In County Already Leads Last Year

Joseph R. Norwood, district supervisor of the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported today that 8977 bales of cotton had been ginned in Pitt County through October.

This shows an increase of 1442 bales over the entire year of 1952 according to Norwood's report. Last year a total of 7535 bales of cotton were ginned.

Following is Norwood's complete report: " Census report shows that 8977 bales of cotton were ginned in Pitt County, N. C. from the group of 1953 prior to November 1, 1953 as compared with 7535 bales for the crop of 1952."

THANKSGIVING DAY AND FRIDAY
YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT
The Thundering Story of Uncle Sam's Flying Bullets

MEET THE JET ACES WHO RIDE THEM ...AND THE WOMEN THEY HUNGERED FOR!

SABRE JET
IN COLOR
by Color Corp. of America

Starring **STACK** **ROBERT COLEEN** **RICHARD GRAY** **ARLEN** **JULIE BISHOP** **LEON AMES**

with **AMANDA BLAKE** - **Reed SHERMAN** **Michael MOORE** - **Lucille KNOCH**

STATE
Big and Brand New!
Pitt Prices
This Attraction

Colored News

Mrs. Nelly F. Fulton, a well known seamstress, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock in Washington, D. C. The widow of the late Lewis B. Fulton, she was 59 years of age. As a visitor she became widely known among the people of Greenville. She was the daughter of the late Ealy A. Melton and Warren J. Fulton of Hertford and is a sister of the late Mrs. Mattie F. Daniels of Greenville.

She was a graduate of the State Normal School of Elizabeth City and taught in the Perquimans County School System for several years. She then turned to sewing as a career, which included a period of 40 years. Surviving are two daughters, two sisters and two brothers-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Final rites will be held in Washington, D. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ernest Phillips died at his home, 313 Boyd Ave., Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Funeral services will be held at Paul's Chapel Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Warren Cooper officiating. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Phillips; two sons, James Phillips of Greenville and John E. Phillips of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Gaty Jenkins and Mrs. Cherry Hemby; five grandchildren and 10 stepchildren.

The P.T.A. of Fleming St. School is holding a Bazaar November 24 at 7:30 p.m. All parents and patrons are urged to attend. Free transportation will be provided by calling the school, Mrs. Moore or Mr. Hill.

Francis H. Mebane, 100 South Pitt Street, has been awarded a degree from New York University. He received the master of arts degree in education. He has been a teacher in the Pitt County Negro schools. New York University confers degrees three times during the academic year. The commencement exercises are scheduled for June 9.

All presidents of the City Union are requested to meet Monday night at 204 B West First Street at 8 o'clock.

Chairman W. J. Chancy

MEADOW BROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 6:45
ENDS TONIGHT
"White Witch Doctor"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

It Happens every Thursday
with LORRETTA YOUNG and JOHN FORSYTHE

Bound Over To Superior Court For 'Flim-Flam'

Robert Lee Gardner, Negro, was bound over to Superior Court on charges of larceny by trickery this morning following a hearing in Greenville recorder's court.

Gardner was taken into custody Saturday by N. H. Byrd and R. T. Rogerson of the local police department in connection with a flim-flam robbery of \$340 from McKinley Taft, Negro, of Greenville Rte. 1, October 30.

Taft, in court this morning, identified Gardner as the man who used the old "handkerchief trick" to rob him of \$340 in bills.

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and his
All Western
STAR
SHOW

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2:40 4:50 7:00 9:00

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