

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not so cool to night and tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 24, 1953

Twelve Pages Today

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Allies Preparing Final Effort To Woo 'Reluctant' POWs To Return

UN Command Reveals Two Weeks Of Sparring With Communism On Talks

By JIM BECKER
PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Allies revealed today they are making final preparations for efforts to win back 22 Americans, 1 Briton and 328 South Koreans who have refused to come home.

The U. N. Command disclosed it has been sparring for two weeks with the Korean war prisoner repatriation commission over how many Allied interviewers will be permitted to talk with the prisoners.

The Allies have requested a total of 15-5 Americans, 5 Britons and 5 South Koreans.

The commission has set a limit of five.

Meanwhile, Allied and Red negotiators meeting nearby on arrangements for a Korean peace conference discussed sites, but got nowhere again.

The first official indication that the UN is about ready to start interviewing the reluctant allied POWs came with the release of two letters to the repatriation commission and one reply.

The Allies have little time left—the 90-day interview period is scheduled to end Dec. 23.

There were unofficial indications that the UN also is working behind the scenes to smooth out all preparations before the explanations begin—presumably to avoid the hysterical scenes which greeted Communist efforts to get their former soldiers to come back.

In a letter to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission dated Nov. 16, the UN asked the commission to confirm its belief the Allies would be allowed to send five South Koreans, five Americans and five British explainers to the explanation site simultaneously.

The U. N. based its case on this reasoning:

1. The armistice agreement gives the "nation to which the POW belong" the right to send explainers.
2. The rules say the number of "such" explainers shall be not less than five nor more than seven per 1,000 POWs.
3. Prisoners belong to individual nations—the Republic of Korea, the United States and Great Britain—and not to the United Nations as a military command.
4. Only representatives of the individual nations can be explainers.

In a letter dated Nov. 23, the commission turned down the U. N. request, but the Allies renewed it today, explaining their reasoning.

The commission said the UN is entitled to explainers at a rate of not less than five nor more than seven per 1,000 POWs, regardless of nationality.

SHOES FOR ALL
DALLAS (AP)—The Rev. William L. Fought, pastor of the Eagle Ford Baptist Church, set out to shed all the tiny bare feet in his rural district. Today he reported he had collected 700 pairs of shoes and "I can find deserving small feet for all 700."

Gen. Clark Writing Of Far East Experiences
NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark is writing a book about his tour of duty in the Far East, right up through the armistice negotiations and the signing of the Korean truce.

He says he's also including some of his experiences with the Communists while he was in command in Austria, to show that "no matter where you meet these fellows, they're the same bandits."

The tall, lean military expert and Mrs. Clark flew here in 6½ hours from Los Angeles yesterday in an American Airlines DC7 setting a speed record for transcontinental commercial passenger-carrying flights.

"The Communists have demonstrated that the written pledge means nothing to them," Clark told newsmen.

"We can deal with them only with the big stick—with bombers

Pressure Building Up As Schools Feel Dollar Pinch Sees GI Benefits Change
By HARRY SNYDER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Teague (D-Tex.) said today "dollars and cents pressure" on schools may force Congress next year to change the education provisions of the GI benefit law.

"I am convinced the taxpayer is getting a better break under the present law," Teague said in an interview. "But pressure for an change is building up."

The pressure, he said, is coming from private colleges and universities whose veterans enrollment is lagging and who feel an economic pinch.

He said Rep. Springer (R-Ill.) stands a good chance of winning sufficient support for passage of his bill to separate tuition fees from subsistence payments to Korea veterans eligible for college training.

Under a benefit law passed in 1952, veterans of the Korean War are paid lump sums to cover their subsistence and tuition fees. Previously, World War II veterans were paid subsistence funds, but tuition fees went directly to the school.

Springer made an unsuccessful effort to get the separate payment provision in the present law. He proposes that the schools get \$30 a month for each veteran enrolled and attending classes.

But Teague, senior Democrat on the House Veterans Affairs Committee, fought this when he steered the Korea GI bill to passage. The Texas had headed a special House committee which investigated the World War II veterans educational program and disclosed many expensive abuses. The new act was

Named To Posts For Another Year
NEW DISTRICT SCOUT OFFICIALS—New officers of the Pitt District of the Boy Scout organization were elected last night at the district committee meeting. Erroll Webb (right) re-elected chairman of the district, and H. Frank Steinbeck, (left) re-elected district commissioner, are shown talking with Lester Dollar, field executive for the Pitt District. Sherman Parks, who last night was re-elected vice-chairman of the district, was not present when the picture was made. (Reflector Staff Photo).



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Three Again Named By Pitt Boy Scout Committee Re-Elect District Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected last night at a meeting of the Pitt District Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

The three principal officers of the district were re-elected to their posts.

Erroll S. Webb was re-elected chairman of the district committee, Sherman Parks, vice chairman and H. Frank Steinbeck, district commissioner.

Elected to serve as members at large of the Pitt District Committee were:

Webb, Parks, Steinbeck, Erskine Duff, James W. Butler, Alton Johnson, Kirby Smith, F. Badger Johnson, Heber Tripp, John Clifford, Charles Whedbee, J. B. Kittrell Sr., Dr. J. D. Messick, E. E. Rawl Sr., Dr. Herbert Hadley, Dr. H. J. McGinnis, Harold Thomas, J. B. Kittrell Jr., David J. Whichard, and Rev. William Howard.

In addition to the members at large of the district committee, the committee is composed of institutional representatives of the various scout units in the district.

Various committee reports were heard at the meeting last night, and finances of the district and activities of the scout units were discussed.

Lester Dollar, field executive for the district, reported on the Explorer Scout encampment recently held at East Carolina College, and said more than 100 Explorer Scouts attended the encampment.

It was announced that a Court of Honor for the district will be held at Bethel tonight, and that on Sunday, Scouts Angus Duff and Hugh Duncan of Greenville will receive God and Country awards, one of the coveted awards in Scouting, at ceremonies at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

It was decided last night that a recognition banquet for scout leaders of the Pitt District will be held during December, and a committee to make arrangements for the banquet is to be appointed by Chairman Webb.

Members of the district were reminded by Dollar of the annual business meeting of the East Carolina Boy Scout Council which will be held at East Carolina College on December 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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More Fuel Added To Communist Espionage Probing

By G. MILTON EKLBY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators today pondered FBI summaries of alleged Soviet espionage while, in an offshoot to the Harry Dexter White case, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) prepared a radio-TV reply to former President Truman's blast at "McCarthyism."

New fuel was added to the case already smoldering with political charges and countercharges, when:

1. A Canadian member of Parliament charged in the House of Commons yesterday that "McCarthyites" in the United States are trying to "blackmail" Canada into releasing Igor Gouzenko for questioning.
2. The Senate internal security subcommittee disclosed yesterday that the White House sought and got FBI data on Harold E. Glasser, an alleged Soviet spy, a month before

fore Glasser's 1948 promotion in the Treasury Department.

The charge of blackmail came from David Croll, a member of the Liberal party, which dominates the Canadian government. He said President Eisenhower should repudiate what he described as attacks on Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Croll charged, as did the Toronto Star in an article yesterday, that Pearson may be named by the Senate subcommittee as one of several Canadians accused of supplying information to Communists during World War II.

Robert Morris, subcommittee counsel, quickly said, "No such thing is contemplated."

New York last night, declined comment on the charge.

Pearson said he may reply today or tomorrow to the subcommittee's second request—he turned down

Charges Indictment By Suspicion, Conviction By Accusation

Adlai Blasts GOP Tactics

ATLANTA (AP)—Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, titular head of the Democratic party, today blasted the "Republican program" of "indictment by suspicion, or conviction by accusation."

"Gen. Eisenhower promised the people a new morality, but his lieutenants have chosen their weapons without regard for their effect," Stevenson declared. "They have taken McCarthyism away from McCarthy. What an end to the great crusade!"

The Democratic presidential nominee of 1952, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Georgia Legislature, advocated disclosing the mistakes and failures of the past and rooting out agents of communism.

"But for the love of heaven," he pleaded, "let us do it with dignity, objectivity and justice, and with some better motive than partisan strife that can only seriously weaken the United States x x x."

"No one wins this way. Suspicion of past Democratic mistakes is balanced by suspicion of present Republican motives. The people are confused, confidence in both parties undermined, the nation injured," he said.

"The issue isn't which party detests communism most, but how to deal with the serious problem of espionage in our government. And it won't be resolved to the nation's advantage by shouting matches and degrading circuses of political profit."

Stevenson referred to former President Truman as the individual "who has done more than any living man to check the forward thrust of communism," and he rapped those whose "words imply disloyalty."

Applauding the "enormously improved" position of minority groups, particularly the Negro, he called progress in the South "even more conspicuous than that in the North."

"I believe, and I think in common with the great majority of thoughtful white people of the South," he continued, "that this improvement must and will continue."

He said that to keep the promises made by the Republican party in 1952 "would have been about as easy as for one Siamese twin

U.S. Says Observing Present Resolutions Enough Ask Junking Of Russian Peace Plan

By STANLEY JOHNSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States called on the United Nations today to junk each and every part of Russia's 1953 "peace plan."

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the 60-nation political committee: "The resolutions now on the books deal adequately with the subject. The only thing we still require is for the Soviet Union to quit disregarding them."

The Kremlin, through its Chief Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky, has asked the U. N. to ban the atomic and hydrogen bombs unconditionally; cut the armed forces of the big powers by a flat one-third; forbid foreign bases in other countries; and condemn Western anti-Communist propaganda as war-mongering.

These demands have been defeated in one form or another over and over in the Assembly and its committees. The Soviets have revived them each succeeding year.

Instead, the U. N. has adopted Western proposals for international control of nuclear weapons under stringent safeguards as the culmination of a disarmament program which would include cuts in the armed forces of the big powers. The Assembly has refused to get into the bases question and has a condemned war-mongering propaganda impartially without regard to its origin.

Lodge said Russian charges that the United States was responsible for present world tension were "obviously written by professional communist axe-grinders" and reminded him of the old proverb that the devil can quote scripture.

"It is well to look at the record regarding this subject," Lodge declared.

He then detailed efforts of the United States and its Allies to reach agreement with Russia on the reunification of Germany and said the West had finally "reluctantly concluded that the Soviet Union did not want to enter into negotiations which might have positive results." Nevertheless, Lodge said, the West still leaves the door open.

As for propaganda, Lodge gave example after example of what he called Soviet moves in entertainment, schooling and newspapers to make the Russians hate the American people.

He said U. S. citizens were free to read anything they liked about Russia, but added:

"The past 10 years have aroused the fears of many Americans that Soviet imperialism endangers their safety and their way of life. It is only natural that most Americans and the bulk of the press should view the Soviet Union with some less than affection, given the fact that it is plotting our destruction."

Bermudans Greet Queen And Duke On First Stop

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—These vacation islands gave a flower-decked welcome today to Queen Elizabeth II. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived for a one-day visit, the first ceremonial stop of their six-month trip around the world to far-flung corners of the British Commonwealth.

Their American-built Strato-cruiser reached American-leased Kindley Field at 9:55 a. m. (8:55 a. m., EST). This was 5 hours 28 minutes after the takeoff from Gander, Nfld. They had reached Gander early today from London.

Bermuda Gov. Sir Alexander Hood headed the party to welcome the Queen and her husband in an airport ceremony, the first event of their crowded one-day stay. The royal couple will take off again tomorrow for Jamaica to continue the six-month tour. They will visit Australia, Ceylon, New Zealand and 10 British possessions and protectorates.

Says Old Coins Found In Buried Treasure Chest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—William F. Sneed Jr., Lakeland hotel owner, is showing off a couple of coins which he says were among thousands in a chest he recovered from under the Suwannee River Saturday.

He said he found 4,500 Spanish gold doubloons worth \$100 to \$150 each and 3,500 silver pieces of eight worth \$50 to \$90 each. At the lower value he quoted, his treasure find would be worth \$625,000.

He said the chest also contained a silver cup apparently of English origin.

He said he used electronic devices to locate the treasure under 16½ feet of water near the mouth of the Suwannee.

Sports Bulletins

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Vally Alston, manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League, was appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Alston, 42, succeeds Chuck Dressen, who surprised the baseball world Oct. 14 by resigning shortly after he had piloted the Dodgers to a second National League pennant in a row.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The University of Maryland, the nation's top ranking football power, was selected today to meet Oklahoma in Miami's Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Closed Thursday Thanksgiving Day (Thursday) will be generally observed here as a holiday. Nearly all business places will be closed.

The Daily Reflector will not issue a paper that day. It will resume publication Friday, the 27th.

The banks, postoffice, federal, state, county and city offices will be closed. Greenville Utilities Commission offices will be closed. Some drug stores will have holiday hours Thanksgiving Day. Some of the eating places will be closed for the holiday.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said there will be no rural or city delivery of mail and no window service. Parcel post and special delivery mail will be delivered. Collections will be made from city mail boxes on Thursday beginning at 4 p.m.

FINED
BALTIMORE (AP)—Chief Inspector Edward E. Lyden of the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles was fined \$10.95 in traffic court yesterday on a charge of careless and reckless driving when the car he was driving hit the open door of a parked auto.

N. C. Republican Raps Leadership

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Herbert F. Seawell, the 1952 Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, declared today that Republicans would "do better to try to raise some live Republicans and quit trying to raise dead Communists."

Seawell's remark, in reference to the investigation of the Harry Dexter White case, came as he expressed bitter dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower Administration over federal patronage in the state.

Seawell, here for an address to the Hickory Lions Club last night, made his remarks in an interview with Helen Ross, reporter for the Hickory Daily Record.

He said state Republican leaders have made many trips to Washington since the inauguration of President Eisenhower but they have had little success in obtaining federal jobs for party members.

"If the national administration has treated other states like it has North Carolina, then it's no wonder we're losing congressional seats and if they keep on doing like they've been doing, we're going to lose more seats," Seawell declared.

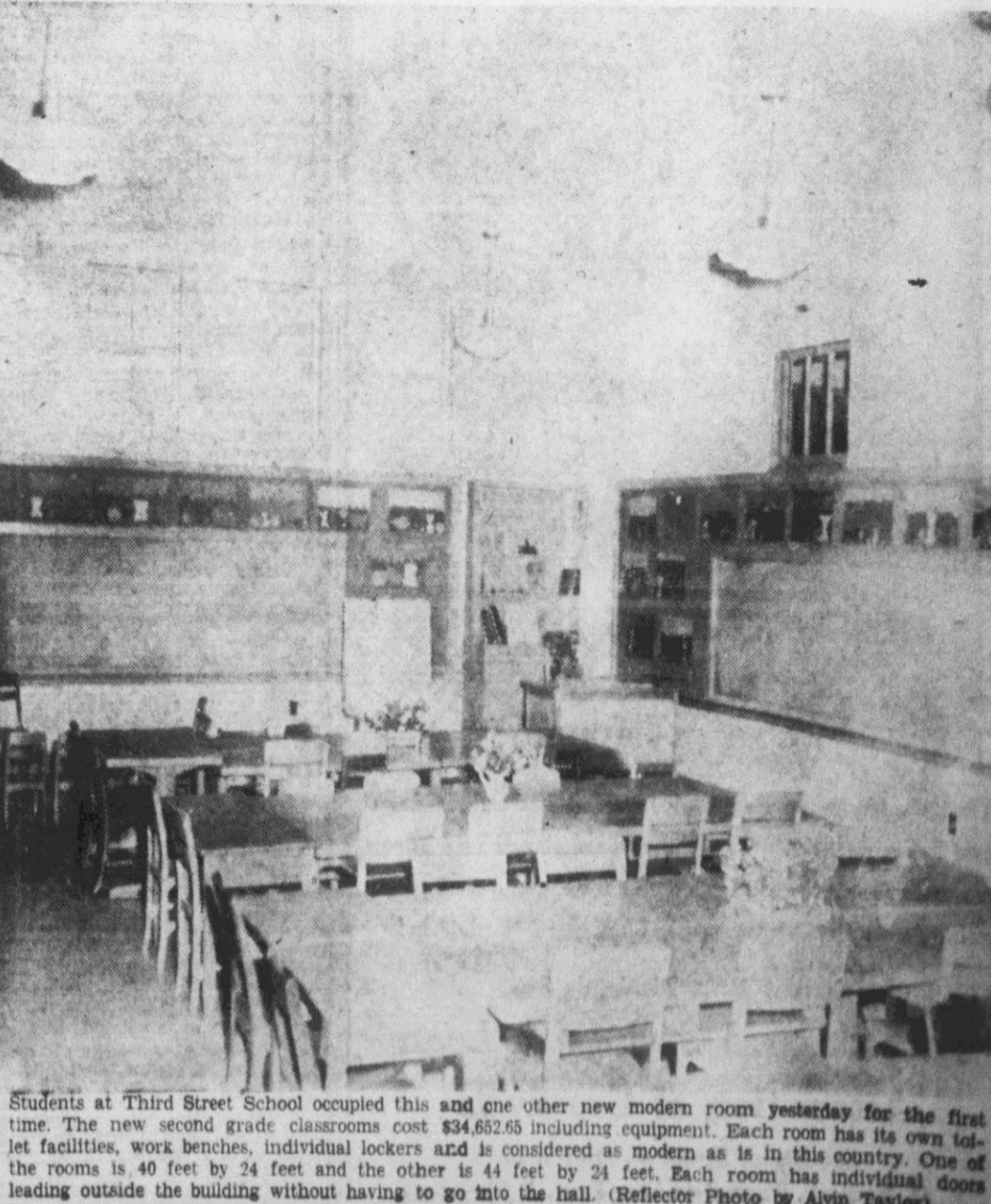
He said there were "plenty of jobs" not covered by civil service regulations to which party members and "Eisenhower Democrats" are entitled.

"I favor practical politics—not theoretical politics," Seawell said, explaining that he meant, "throwing out those people who have been sabotaging us and putting in good Eisenhower Democrats and members of the Republican Party."

Seawell is in line to be U. S. attorney for the state's Middle District. He said he has been assured the appointment will go through when Congress meets after Christmas.

"I never did want the job and if I didn't have an outside income, I couldn't afford to take it," Seawell said of the position which pays about \$9,000 a year.

New School Room Opened To Pupils



Students at Third Street School occupied this and one other new modern room yesterday for the first time. The new second grade classrooms cost \$34,625.63 including equipment. Each room has its own toilet facilities, work benches, individual lockers and is considered as modern as is in this country. One of the rooms is 40 feet by 24 feet and the other is 44 feet by 24 feet. Each room has individual doors leading outside the building without having to go into the hall. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Gerrard Edwards of Winterville, co-pilot with Mr. George May from Dallas, Texas, flew to New York on business for their company. Enroute back to Dallas, he stopped over at Greenville Airport. He was met there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards of Winterville. After a short visit, Gerrard's mother and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington accompanied them back to Dallas.

Mrs. Sugg Fleming is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Styres of Raleigh will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Styres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg.

Mrs. Pearl Worthington has returned to her home near Hinton after visiting in Beckley and Hinton, West Virginia.

Secure Uniforms For Squad
GRIFTON—The recreation committee of the P.T.A. has done some splendid work in the past week in securing uniforms for the school basketball squad. This committee is composed of Mrs. W. E. Hart, Robert Levine and A. E. Daniels. A number of business men and women contributed to this cause and the committee wishes to thank all who participated.

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That Daddy saved regularly at First Federal Savings and Loan Association all these years since I was born. Now we have the down payment on our own home! Prince and I will have a big back yard to play in!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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

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.

Christian Science Services
A special Thanksgiving service, open to the general public, is announced by Christian Science Society for 11 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day. The service will be held in the church edifice at Fourth and Meade Streets.

The latter portion of the service will be devoted to spontaneous expressions of gratitude by Christian Scientists for God's goodness as shown in spiritual growth, healings, and other blessings.

Selections on the subject of praise and thanksgiving to God will be read from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in a specially prepared Lesson-Sermon entitled, "Thanksgiving."

The service is open to the general public and local church members have invited everyone to attend.

Ballards Presbyterian Church
The Women of Ballards Presbyterian Church met Friday evening at 7:30 at the church. The meeting opened with the group singing "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross" and prayer was led by Mrs. G. T. Tyson. The Bible study, "Jesus the Divine Sacrifice for Sin," was given by Mrs. Annie Flanagan, assisted by Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

The program leader, Mrs. Dal Williams, gave a short talk on "My Part in the Whole Church Program." The president, Mrs. Elks, presided over the business meeting. The roll was called and dues paid. Some unfinished business was taken up at this time. Mrs. Wiley Crawford, stewardship chairman, urged all members to put "first things first." In our times, does God's work come first? In all things put God first. She also called attention to the fact that the church year ends on December 31 and urged that all pledges be paid in full by this time. There being no further business, the meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Coffee Hour Is Courtesy For Miss Henderson

Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect of December, was honored at a coffee hour on Friday morning by Mrs. Clifton Edwards Jr., Mrs. W. T. Kyzer and Mrs. Claude Gaskins at the home of Mrs. Gaskins.

Upon the arrival of the honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, they were presented corsages of white garza mums. Throughout the living room and the hall arrangements of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were used. The dining room table was covered with a pearl grey cloth. A five branch candelabrum with greenery and white mums and pink and white pom-pom chrysanthemums centered the table. As a mantle arrangement pink and white mums in a pink satin glass bowl was used. Mrs. E. L. Henderson poured coffee for the guests while the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Edwards Sr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, served dainty hand decorated sandwiches in heart and wedding bell shapes, wafers, taffie squares, nuts and mints.

Miss Henderson was the recipient of an antique hand painted milk glass fruit bowl from Mrs. Kyzer, a case of steak knives from Mrs. Edwards, and an antique pressed glass relish dish from Mrs. Gaskins.

Mrs. Hart Hostess To Bridge Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Claude Hart was hostess to members of her bridge club and invited players on Friday night at her home on Main Street. Lovely bowls of chrysanthemums were placed throughout the rooms where the guests were received. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and were served a dessert and coffee. Later, nuts and Coca-Cola were passed. Mrs. Wilbur Murphy were passed. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Sam Nelson and the consolation to Mrs. Walter Murphy. Other players were Mesdames Clifton Jackson, Heber Wade, Bryan Davis, Albert Tyson, Paul Bradley, John Coward, Edward Hart and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

About 120,000 horses were pulling street cars in the United States in 1884.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 24, 1923

The literary societies of the Greenville High School held two interesting debates Thursday afternoon. The query of the senior class was "Whether Lady Macbeth did or did not faint." The query of the junior class was "Whether the Postal Savings Bank should or should not be established in the United States."

The negative side won in both debates. The two sides of the senior class were represented by negative, Clifton Duke and Esther Wayne; affirmative, D. S. Smith and Henry Fleming. The junior class affirmative, Gertrude Oakley, Annie Turner, negative, Bessie Summerell and Ruth Gardner. The senior class has been studying Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and the argument over Lady Macbeth resulted in the debate.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Inquirers' Class will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
7:30 p.m.—Witha council degree of Pocahontas.
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
5:00 p.m.—Mrs. John A. Clark, Miss Shirley Clark and Mrs. Fenner Allen will entertain at a coffee hour for Miss Emilie Dupree, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Clark.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
3:30 p.m.—The Meredith College Alumnae will entertain the Greenville High School senior girls at the home of Mrs. Raleigh Lee on the Falkland Highway.
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 Spruill Spain.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Willie Pate will entertain Miss Emilie Dupree at her home on the Farmville Highway.

Two Showers Are Given To Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Zelma Boyd, whose marriage to Heber T. Savage Jr. will take place in December, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday, November 14, when Mrs. Troy Sullivan entertained at the home of Mrs. H. T. Savage Sr.

Mixed autumn flowers were used to center the refreshment table and in the mantle arrangements.

With punch, bride cakes and mints were served. On Wednesday, November 18, Miss Boyd was again honored at a shower. Misses Hilda Speight and Katherine Taylor were the hostesses and the party was given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dees on East Eighth St.

A variety of fall flowers were used in the decorations of the home. In the dining room the table was centered with a bowl of white chrysanthemums. The side table held a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Boyd was presented a corsage of white mums and a gift of crystal by the hostesses.

Punch with bride cakes, mints, salted nuts were served. About 25 friends of the bride-elect called during the party hours.

The axis of the earth shifts as much as 60 feet at the north pole in a 14-month cycle because the earth wobbles.

There are about 920,000 employees in the U.S. auto industry.

QUESTION GIVES ADVICE
GARDEN CITY, Kas. (AP)—This city's "safety week" greeting to jaywalkers was a black-bordered card handed out by the Kayettes, high school girls' organization.

"Where," it asked, "do you want your remains taken?"

DENVER — Western fashion note reported at the Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Assn. annual meeting: Saddles are being padded with sponge rubber seats to soften horseback rides for dudes.

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FIRE FACTS

HOW WOULD YOU ESCAPE IF FIRE STRUCK YOUR HOME TONIGHT?



BE PREPARED... DECIDE NOW ON YOUR FAMILY'S "EXIT PLAN"—BEFORE FIRE COMES!

Mrs. Peaden Reports To P.T.A. On Parent Education Workshop

Mrs. Spilman Reviews Book of Genesis

Mrs. Grace Outland was hostess to the Aries Book Club on Thursday night, Nov. 19.

Miss Outland, president, presided over the meeting and welcomed the guests, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr. and Dr. Malene Irons.

During the transaction of routine business, the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. M. L. Starkey and a report from the Emergency Committee was given by Mrs. A. W. Bryan. Club members voted to purchase a TB bond.

For the short subject, Mrs. Dallas Clark gave an interesting review of the article "Don't Teach Your Child to Drive," taken from the American Magazine.

The program was then turned over to Miss Mary Eakes who introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

Mrs. Spilman, in her usual very charming and gracious manner, gave a most thorough and informative review of the Book of Genesis.

She brought out many Biblical facts covering a period of well over 2000 years and gave vivid descriptions of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, of Noah and his Ark and of how the world was destroyed by flood, and of Joseph and the great faith which he had even though despised by his own brothers.

Club members considered it a privilege to hear such a wonderful program and were grateful to Mrs. Spilman for her excellent review of Genesis.

Following the program, delicious refreshments were served and books were exchanged.

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Mrs. Tyson Speaks On Career Women Of The Bible

Mrs. Fred Irons was hostess to the members of the Inter Se Book Club at a luncheon on Tuesday, November 17, at the Episcopal Parish House.

The rooms were lovely with arrangements of fall flowers and the delectable three course luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Erroll Webb in the absence of the president, Mrs. Joe Taft, the club voted to purchase a TB bond as they have previously done each year.

For the program, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro used as her topic "Career Women of the Bible." She presented this as an imaginative newspaper article from a modern Palestine periodical where the editor had recently discovered some valuable information pertaining to Biblical history.

She pointed out that of the 150 women mentioned in the Bible, there were at least 25 of these with definite occupations or services which would classify them as career women were they living today.

From this number, she chose several who are not so likely to be remembered from the familiar Bible stories, and compared their lives and their work with the women in our business world today in their varied professions.

After classifying each one and making definite comparisons, she concluded her program by calling this group of women the qualified members of the Guild of Business Women of the Bible.

Mrs. Irons had as her special guests Mrs. Fred Irons Sr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard.

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Allied Florists Have Supper Meet

The Greenville Association of Allied Florists held the regular monthly meeting at Respos' Nov. 19. After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Minnie Hunsyett. Plans were made for the Christmas parade and the helping of a needy family at Christmas.

The president gave a report on National Flower Week.

Mrs. Marie Cox gave a review of Rev. Ronald D. Harmer's sermon, "Three Hundred Pence for the Poor," taken from the text, "Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor."—John 12:5.

Rev. Harmer is pastor of McPhail Memorial Baptist Church, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

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Ladies of St. Paul's Auxiliary are shown in the above picture making aprons for all occasions, doll clothes, fancy gifts and sweets of every description for their annual bazaar to be held December 3 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the parish house on Fourth Street. Lunch will be served at noon until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m.

Local Student Is Among Group To Visit UN Center

WILSON—Five Atlantic Christian College students will leave Wilson next Sunday enroute to United Nations headquarters in New York City.

They will serve as delegates to the eighth annual Disciples of Christ United Nations Seminar on World Order. Miss Ruby Craddock, education director of the First Christian Church of Wilson, will accompany them.

Those from ACO who will attend are James Burnette of Gainesville, Fla.; Richard Ziglar of Winston-Salem; Darrell Huffman of Newport; Peggy Ward of Rocky Mount



ABOUT THIS QUESTION
A fire in sawdust burned a new home to the ground. Another had its walls blown down in a strong wind. Several others were damaged and plundered by malicious youngsters. Can builders get insurance to cover homes under construction against all such losses?
For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche St. Phone 2715.

and Molly Hester of Greenville. Miss Hester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hester, 204 Jarvis street.

About 50,000 people are employed by the Swiss Watch Industry.

BEAN GUESSING ILLEGAL
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The law has cracked down on bean guessing contests. They are illegal, the state's attorney has ruled, because it takes luck rather than skill to guess the number of beans in a jar.

I.Q. FOR EGGS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Eggs are I.Q. tests as a part of the Hunterdon County Egg Laying Test. The I.Q. in this case stands for "interior quality"—a major item in the year-long contest.

TIKES ARE DUPLICATED
COTTAGE HILLS, Ill. (AP) — A recent reunion of the Tiek family brought a large representation in duplicate and triplicate. The family has six sets of twins and one set of triplets.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE at Belk-Tyler's

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Belk-Tyler's 2nd Floor Does It Again! Entire Stock of Ladies' Fall Coats and Suits Are Reduced For Clearance! You'll Find Hundreds of Beautiful Coats and Suits At Terrific Reductions!

COATS and SUITS

: ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO :
LADIES' COATS Priced To Sell!

BE DOWN EARLY TOMORROW MORNING!

Exciting Styles In Such Favorites As:
• Checks • Fleeces • Poodle Cloth
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Specially Priced Tomorrow

\$17.00 Values \$20.00
\$12.88 \$15.88

A Special Purchase Group
ALL WOOL COATS
Coats at a price you will want. You will find flannels, poodle cloth, checks and solids in sizes for all.
Values To **\$21.88**
\$32.50

VALUES \$40.00 VALUES \$50.00 VALUES \$60.00
\$29.88 \$34.83 \$39.88

LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY TOMORROW MORNING!

LADIES' SUITS Priced To Go!

• Gabardines • Flannels • Checks • Tweeds

SAVE ON SUITS. Select from hundreds priced at low, low prices. You will find a host of smart styles in desired new color tones. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

\$15.00 Values \$20.00
\$10.85 \$13.85

\$25.00 Values \$30.00
\$15.85 \$22.85

\$40.00 Values \$45.00
\$27.85 \$32.85

Every Coat and Suit Reduced To
Sell Tomorrow Morning At
BELK-TYLER'S



IT'S
SENSATIONAL
SEE
WEDNESDAY
REFLECTOR

Unitarian Fellowship Meets
The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship met last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Le Pome on Pactolus Highway. The host and hostess presented an informative talk on the history of the Catholic Church, together with an analysis of certain principal doctrinal points of Catholicism. A discussion followed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Le Pome. Mrs. Michael Luskin, Director of Religious Education in the Fellowship, gave a report on the progress of the Sunday School. The next meeting was scheduled for December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Murray, 122 South Woodlawn.

Water pressure of about 65 pounds to the square inch is near the limit of human endurance.

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Smart black and browns in high and low heel. Sizes 4½ to 9½. AA to C. A real saving for you tomorrow.

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SUEDES

Nationally advertised high and low heel styles in black and brown. A very good selection of sizes in every style.

Values to **\$7.99**
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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1953

Court Upheld People's "Right To Know"

North Carolina has witnessed another situation in which an official—this time the mayor of one of the state's municipalities—sought to keep from the citizens of that community information which rightfully should have been laid open for public inspection.

It was another in the all-too-frequent series of cases where an elected official has taken the attitude that public business was of no concern to the people, but was solely the concern of a handful of elected officials.

The squabble which arose in Mt. Olive over a petition for a beer referendum for that municipality was settled by a Superior Court judge who ruled that the petition which the mayor had declared would not be subjected to public inspection, was a public document and should be made public.

The petition had been presented to the Board of Aldermen of the town, and the board had called an election on the question; but the mayor still maintained the petition itself was not to be made public.

In too many instances, in North Carolina, officials at various levels of government have taken the attitude that government business was their own private affair, and

the public was not entitled to information the officials did not want to give out.

Unless the people of individual communities of the state, and of the state as a whole, do not wake up and demand that their right to complete information concerning every phase of government business be honored by officials, government activities, even on the local level, may move behind a veil of secrecy.

The incident at Mt. Olive last week is just one of the many examples of what happens when a power-hungry official takes the attitude that what goes on in government is the business of a few officials rather than the general public.

It is indeed, an unhealthy attitude, and an attitude which must be guarded against by rank and file citizens throughout the nation.

Officials who would deny the general public its "right to know" are those who would rob the citizenry of one of its most priceless rights. Citizens who would allow their "right to know" to be denied by a group of officials are those who would stand by and watch their government hidden behind locked doors away from the purifying light of public scrutiny.

Serious Question For Local People

The president of Greenville's Community Chest asks a pertinent question of the citizens of Greenville in a letter published today under the heading "Others Are Saying" on this page.

It is certainly timely that the people of Greenville should ponder the situation of the Greenville Community Chest as it faces for the second year, the problem of not having met its goal for funds from which its activities will operate during the coming year.

President E. E. Rawl asks in his letter to the editor, "What can possibly be wrong with us, the citizens of Greenville . . . ?"

Greenville's Community Chest is still some \$2,500 short of the \$15,000 goal set for this year's solicitations. Greenville's goal by comparison, is much lower than the Community Chest goals of other towns of comparable size. Both Henderson and Roanoke Rapids had Community Chest goals this year of more than \$18,000; Kingston's goal was \$47,840; Wilson's \$39,140; and Rocky Mount's \$41,250.

Yet so far, the \$15,000 sought for the local Community Chest is still short of funds by approximately 16 per cent.

Greenville can not afford to let the many agencies which depend upon the Community Chest for funds to dwindle into inactivity. Yet the agencies can not keep their work on a level demanded by a community the size of Greenville unless the citizens are going to contribute sufficient funds with which to pay the bills.

The answer to the serious question posed rests squarely with the individual citizens of the city.

The Big Payoff



Somebody Told Me

Helga Sees Little Worrying

Last week I interviewed Helga Schulte of Germany, the daughter of a cigarette manufacturer who is visiting in Greenville and Louisville, Ky. Saturday night I saw Helga again and discovered that I had misspelled her name and her brother's. Akki. "This calls for another column," I said. "But in addition to spelling your names right this time, how about more of your impressions of America?"

Helga says that Americans work much harder for what they get than she had expected. "And you seem to worry much less," she says. "In Germany business has been good only recently. Losing two wars naturally hurt us a great deal. So we are inclined to go home at night and worry about business. Here you seem to forget your business after hours." Naturally I didn't disappoint Helga

by telling her that there are Americans who worry all of the time about their businesses.

Her command of English continues to amaze me. "Have a shrimp cocktail?" Charlie Howard asked her as we were talking. "Thanks," she said. Later, when I came I asked her if she ate them in Germany. "Certainly not," she said. "I'm just a simple secretary making 200 marks a month. Something like this would cost eight marks in Germany. And at that price you don't enjoy it."

Helga was surprised to learn that here in America we take people for what they are. "You seem to have an open heart for everybody," she says. "Before chatting like we are tonight two or three prior meetings would be necessary in Germany. When you meet someone there you ask, 'Who is his father? What does he do?'"

Again, I didn't disappoint Helga by telling her that some people in America are somewhat that way, too.

"You must find some fault with us," I insisted. She obliged. "This way you raise your children," she said, "is that what you call the modern way? It seems that the child is the boss of the parent. This is not true in Germany."

Frankly, I couldn't explain to Helga how it all came about. But when you stop to think about it you must agree that she has described the situation in most families very accurately.

"And one more thing," she said. "I think it's very sweet the way the husbands over here help in the kitchen. That never happens at home."

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ARGUMENTS ABOUT ECONOMY (Henderson Dispatch)

During and prior to last year's political campaign, complaints could be heard on nearly every side about lavish Federal spending. There was demand from many sources for economy in government outlays. The Republicans promised an effort to reduce spending.

If there is to be curtailment, naturally the cut will be felt wherever it is imposed. The Eisenhower administration has introduced economies in the national budget, and as a result the flow of Federal money to funds the professional uplifters, initiated years ago has slowed down somewhat. But just listen to the squawking about these economy measures. Present grippers, to be sure,

were not among those asking for economies in the first place, but that does not mean they were not needed — for they were and are.

State agencies are doing their share of complaining. As it is they object to cuts that have become effective. Had there been no curtailment, in all likelihood they would have been asking for increases. One wonders how the State ever managed to survive prior to the days of these grants in aid.

Not only will there be no tax decreases so long as these attitudes persist, but there will be continued demand for more and more state funds. It's all a part of the welfare state theory, and the public has become so accustomed to getting this financial assistance that it is now unwilling to give

it up, albeit most of those who clamor for the same and more do so indicating use of the money. It is small worry for them if incentive is stifled by unconscionable tax levies, so long as they can have their money to carry on their socialistic programs. It is a long step forward toward the status of statism.

Economies introduced in public spending should be accepted and welcomed. In the end the country will be better off, even as it was before these theories became rooted in the American economic and social system. Beneficiaries do not concern themselves about where the money comes from nor the hardships imposed in getting it. All they are interested in is getting the money to spend on their pet projects.

Around Capitol Square

N.C. Public Libraries Still Have A Long Way To Go

By LYNN NISBET

LIBRARIES — Public libraries in North Carolina, exclusive of those at educational institutions and a few for special purposes, and not counting the State Library, the Supreme Court Library and the N.C. Library Commission at Raleigh, have a total of 2,494,998 books with total circulation last year of 10,723,834.

That means an average of more than four people read every book in the libraries. Of course, such assumption is absurd. Some of the volumes probably were not opened during the year, while others were read hundreds of times. Stated another way, while there is just a little more than half a book available for each of the four million Tarheels, by keeping the books circulating each of the four million read two and a half books.

DOLLARS — The biennial report compiled by the North Carolina Library Commission does not put an inventory value on the books. It does show that during the fiscal year of 1952-53 almost half a million dollars were spent to buy books and periodicals, and slightly more than a million dollars for personnel to handle their care and distribution.

Some other figures given include \$350,000 State aid; \$17,318 county appropriations; and \$612,138 local appropriations, which includes municipal and private contribution. That adds up to \$1,894,325 or 46 per cent of the total for the 4,661,929 Tarheels counted in the 1950 census.

It is noted that 3,878,381 of North Carolina's total population have access to public libraries. There are 90 bookmobiles operated by county and regional units serving 91 of the 100 counties.

COLLEGES — There are 33 university and college libraries listed with 3,110,388 and 20 junior colleges with 239,598 vol-

umes. The five special libraries had 228,128 volumes.

The total number of books in public libraries—including educational institutions and special libraries—comes up at 6,073,112.

CIRCULATION — Circulation figures as applied to library books are just about as fallacious so far as indicating use of the books as are newspaper circulation figures. In order to be listed as "circulated" or used the book must be checked out of the library and carried home. No record is made of the number of people who come into the library, ask for or pick up some desired book, read it briefly and leave it on the table.

That is why circulation reports for college libraries are far less than the number of volumes, and why no figures are attempted to be given for the special purpose libraries, such as the Supreme Court. Just as from two to six persons read every newspaper printed, thus making audited circulation figures of little importance in determining number of readers, so it is that as many as a dozen people may read one book in one day in a public library. Not read it all, of course, but at least consult it for factual data and "leave it true" for the next consultant.

That is particularly true of technical books which comprise majority of the volumes in law, medicine and other branches of science. It is not unusual for one of these books to be unused for two or three years, and then when some special question comes up in the field to be in very great demand—but still without recorded "circulation."

NOT BAD — North Carolina doesn't have anything to brag about in its library and book circulation business when compared with other States. Comparison with records of a few years ago in this State affords some reason for

pride in progress made. The goal of bookmobile service in every one of the 100 counties and to every one of the now nearly four and a half million people still challenges the library commission. And the challenge is being accepted.

RULES — The North Carolina General Assembly might profit by study of the rules governing procedure in the Student Legislative. Instead of about 100 printed pages of rules for each house the students have four mimeographed pages. Rules are the same for both branches, thus eliminating conflict and confusion. The lead-off is a cryptic statement that "all matters not covered by these rules are governed by parliamentary common law as set forth in Robert's Rules of Order."

Then follows the delightfully naive apology: "Since the committee felt that the rules exist for the convenience of the houses, rather than vice versa, it has consequently not hesitated to depart from common parliamentary usage where the unusual circumstances of the North Carolina

Worth Noting

JUNKING OF OLD MACHINES

Considerable quantities of obsolete machines and depreciated inventory may be offered junk dealers and others between now and the end of the year.

Tax consultants, in addition to advising clients to postpone as much income as possible to next year, are also urging that they take as many deductions as possible this year. And one way to establish the obsolescence of a machine is to sell it for junk, and to prove depreciation of inventory is to offer it for sale within 30 days of inventory date, at the reduced price.

Others Are Saying

What Can Be Wrong?

To The Editor:

What can possibly be wrong with us, the citizens of Greenville, and I pose this question as the result of the fact that, as you know, we are again for the second year short in our Community Chest drive. The actual figures are not available at this writing because there are a few straggling reports not yet in, but it appears that we are going to be about \$2500 short of our goal of \$15,000 unless the people who have not as yet made a contribution give, and those who cut their gifts at least bring them up to what they have been giving, and raise them about 10%.

When you take a look at the Community Chest goals as follows, we, the people of Greenville, it seems to me ought to absolutely be ashamed of ourselves:

Kinston	\$47,840
Wilson	39,140
Rocky Mount	51,250
Jacksonville	57,164
Chapel Hill	21,780
Roanoke Rapids	18,810
Henderson	18,810
Dunn	29,383
Reidsville	24,741
Farmville	6,900
Cherry Point	32,000

The question may be asked, "What agencies are in these other chests?" Records indicate and show that they all have about the same number of agencies that we do—ten to fourteen, so, I repeat again, what has happened to us, the people of Greenville?

How About This Praise Of Men?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It always used to make me uneasy when I heard a woman praise a man. I figured the poor fellow was either already under a tombstone or falling rapidly.

But lately well, I just don't know. Women are saying so many nice things about men they are getting calluses on their vocal cords.

"It doesn't mean a thing except we're getting closer to Christmas," one gentleman cynic told me. "The average woman's disposition begins to improve just before Thanksgiving."

"By the first of December she is acting like a human being. By the middle of the month, as Santa Claus gets nearer and nearer, you can see a halo over her head in a dim room."

"But soon after she gets her Christmas loot, the sweetness and light vanish, and the normal bark and bite come back into her voice again. Her feeling of gratitude fades faster than a snowflake in a bonfire."

But is this really so? Isn't this solid old-time merely living in the past? It is true, perhaps, that human nature never changes. But how about the nature of women? There are signs it is changing with revolutionary speed.

I choose to believe, for example, that old-fashioned chivalry and courtliness aren't dead. They merely have undergone a change of ownership.

Like everything else that used to be symbols of masculine dominance—such as money, tobacco, pants and the dry martini—chivalry has been taken over by women. They are showing more and more gallantry in their attitude toward the weaker sex, man.

What else but pure gallantry explains the recent statement by Miss Kathleen Watts, a British psychologist, that men are more intelligent than women?

She gave a series of questions and problems prepared by another lady—Dr. Alice Heim—to a mixed group of 700 British university students. The results, she

certainly no town or city in the United States is more blessed, has a greater opportunity, and is second to none in its citizenry, that we of all people should shrink our responsibility, or better, to fumble an opportunity and I say this advisedly because it is a privilege to have the opportunity to contribute a part of the tremendous blessings that have been bestowed upon us to help care for those of our community who because of their very nature, cannot help themselves, the afflicted, the sick, and certainly the children of our community.

I often wonder if we ever realize the great heritage that is ours, and whether or not we are passing this full heritage along to our children. I wonder if we have ever stopped to think that the only thing that you can build a man or a woman out of is a boy or a girl, and certainly through scouting, teen-age clubs, our Service League and child welfare programs, our schools and churches, are the media through which we are privileged to build the kind and type of men and women this community must have to preserve its heritage, and to cause this community to fit in to its rightful position in our state and nation—and even into the affairs of the world.

What can you and I do to arouse us all to these sacred responsibilities? Surely, something must be done. Have we allowed ourselves to slip into complacency by our selfishness and greed? How then can we challenge ourselves to recognize and understand our responsibility, and to appreciate the privilege that we owe our city and community something besides the taxes we pay for the privilege of living in it?

E. E. RAWL

says, showed boys are smarter than girls, reason better, and learn quicker through practice. Maybe. It also could prove that a kindhearted woman scientist is able to devise a test on which the lads could get a better grade than the lassies.

For certainly today nobody seriously doubts that women can out-think and outgeneral men in any battle field that interests them. Intelligence is not a thing you can put your finger on. It can best be described as common sense in action.

Basically, the most intelligent organism is the one that can best adjust its environment to better its own way of life and improve its chances of survival, and here woman has no peer. Where man breaks and dies under strain, woman bends and waits for better weather.

All people are mystery to each other. But a woman can solve a man at a glance, and he can't figure her out in a lifetime. Einstein may plumb the secrets of the atom of the universe with an equation, but has he a formula to explain Cleopatra's wife, or your wife, or my wife?

A lady psychologist who says boys are smarter than girls merely because they can work an arithmetic problem more easily is like a farmer who kills his mule by saying, "Mule, you really got brains. Why, I couldn't pull that plow like you do, if I tried all day."

Yet it is nice to know the ladies are now so sure of their strength they can afford to pamper men with a bit of feminine gallantry. It doesn't fool us a bit—these heady compliments—and they may spoil us.

But men, as woman have known since Eve, are only grownup babies. It is pleasant after all these centuries to see them sugar the milk of human kindness with a little flattery for the male animal.

Next thing you know women may even start doing their fair share of pushing in a revolving door.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
AVOID FRONTAL ATTACKS

Diversions are important in present-day military strategy. In fact they always have been. But some people go through life by taking up arms (as Shakespeare said in a badly mixed metaphor) against a sea of troubles. Or, to change the figure, they rush headlong against a stone wall across life's pathway and butt their heads against it, with such results as would naturally follow.

Consider the idea of overwhelming the enemy by a lateral attack. Ponder the feasibility of dealing with your problems indirectly. If somebody has something against you, ask yourself whether or not the problem might be solved if you would change a bit, and so relieve the tension of the situation. If your business is slipping a little, don't put too much stock in the fact that sales resistance is everywhere getting stiffer and that your competitors are experiencing the same thing you are. Start a lateral attack on sales resistance. Think up the possibility of new products to intrigue and interest the buyer.

If depressed in mind, force some pleasant, or perhaps amusing, thought to the forefront of your consciousness. If tempted by evil, start running. If obsessed with unwholesome thoughts, do not try to throw them out of the mind, but ease them out by fixing the attention upon interests that are wholesome and absorbing.

Lateral, not frontal attacks.

National Whirligig

Revelations Arouse Wonder

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Current documentation of the 20-year communist attempt to capture the American Government has shaken and awed the most hardened observers and actors in the national drama. It arouses wonderment that they did not achieve even greater success in their effort to destroy our political institutions, undermine the structure of private enterprise and pave a path for Russian-style revolution.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. declines to characterize Harry S. Truman's tolerance and ignorance as evidence of "stupidity." He prefers to call it "blindness." But the too obvious fact is that official and unofficial Washington was "blind" to the sinister movement from the hour it began in the 1933 depression days with formation of the Harold Ware-Alger Hiss-Lee Pressman cell in Henry A. Wallace's War Relocation Department of Agriculture.

TRUMAN WANTED NO SCANDALS—Despite frequent warnings, the Roosevelt admirers and pampered pressmen and their reformers who were "rolling up their sleeves to remake the world." It was under F.D.R., not under Truman, that the Catillanians first flourished in the Capital.

The inexperienced Missouri simply kept them on because he could not comprehend the meaning or the massiveness of the conspiracy on his doorstep. Simplicity has always been one of his delightful traits. Intensely partisan, he wanted no family scandals that would imperil the Democratic Party.

Nor was it an accident that the Communist menace first appeared in Wallace's unit, and next expanded into the even more sensitive areas headed by Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Cordell Hull—Treasury and State. Although intensely loyal, neither the New York State farmer nor the Tennessee mountaineer were especially sharp. They had a touch of Trumanesque simplicity. They were "blind," too.

THEIR DESTRUCTIVE PROGRAM—But the hard center of radical intelligentsia had a definite destructive program. Ware, who had studied the Soviet economic system at first hand, preached that the farmers—"kulaks and peasants"—could be won over by cash payments, and his theory became the original AAA. Ware's group got Wallace to offer

subsidies as bait for acquiescence in a planned economy, such as Federal restrictions on production, distribution and prices.

Pressman, who subsequently became counsel for the CIO, taught that labor could be proselytized through Government guarantee of a closed shop, higher wages, shorter hours and other reinforcements in its struggle with management. These pledges were embodied in the Wagner Act. He exulted over the sit-down strikes in Detroit.

So closely allied did Big Government and Big Labor become that John L. Lewis kicked in \$500,000 to Roosevelt's 1936 campaign fund. The three great unions became an annex of the Democratic Party.

DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES—Another group — White, Glasser, Coe, etc.—moved on the Treasury, where they proceeded to harass business, industry, investment firms. They framed tax bills designed to strip corporations of reserves, and force them to rely on Uncle Sam for financing. They boasted that they would make an American millionaire a Smithsonian museum piece, stuffed and mounted!

Another advance guard assumed charge of Congressional investigations. They used a Senate Labor Committee to depict Henry Ford and other manufacturers as Cossacks, killing and maiming striking workmen. The late Senator La Follette, chairman of the committee, admitted that he had been bamboozled by his Red aides. With Alger Hiss as a staff member, the Nye Committee branded leading corporation heads as "merchants of death" and J. P. Morgan as a pirate.

TREACHEROUS HOPES—They welcomed World War II as their main chance, and were not disillusioned by Stalin's pact with Hitler.

The crisis opened the way for a rationed economy that they hoped to make permanent, for ruinous taxes and for popular reaction against a democratic form of government. What White, Hiss, Glasser, Coe et al. did to weaken the United States vis-a-vis Russia after the German and Japanese surrenders has been exposed so recently that it does not require repetition here.

Who said that "It can't happen here?" It almost did!

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News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

There will be the annual union Thanksgiving services with Protestant churches participating Thursday morning at 9:30. The services will be held in the Grifton Methodist Church with the Rev. Horace Quigley, pastor of the Christian Church, speaker for the hour. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey spent Sunday in Williamston and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walston.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bradley during the weekend were Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnhardt, of China Grove.

Mr. N. S. Janetos has returned from a visit with his mother in Dover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Billie and Steven and David Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd in Mount Olive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Judy Carolyn and Joe Hart spent Sunday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn and son Jim are here for a visit in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick. They are enroute from Rochester, N. Y. to Burlington where Dr. Lynn will be in practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell Jr. and son Edwin III of Portsmouth came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Posey and baby have returned from a week-end visit in Charlotte.

Mr. W. I. Bissette is recuperating at his home here after being hospitalized at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp of Elm City spent the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, on Westwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. B. Mewborn, Mrs. Tom Gower were Raleigh visitors on Saturday.

Deeds

Town of Farmville to Luby Bundy (cemetery) \$100

B. N. Worthington al to Simon Barrett \$10

John Collins al to Henry Chapman al \$10

William Evans al to Simpson Collins al \$10

Ottis Stokes to Cape Fear Wood Corp. (timber) \$10

Ione Hooker Marshburn al to Greenville Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose \$5,700

Smithfield Lumber Co. to Janie Davis Griffin al \$100

J. Hicks Corey al to Galen R. Harris \$10

Cora Roundtree to Joe Jones al \$10

Henry Forbes al to Lillian Allen Jenkins \$10

James T. Keel al to Johnnie Lee McDaniel \$10

Frank Richardson al to Mrs. Clyde McLawhorn \$1,000

Karl Hardee al to R. Fred Elks \$10

E. F. Dennis al to Louise Hatch Moseley \$10

Sam Hodges al to Sherman Woodrow Nichols al \$10

Ben Nichols al to James Kilpatrick al \$10

R. G. Smith al to Willie J. Short al \$10

L. S. Smith al to A. J. Wall al (quit claim deed) \$10

Alfred Bush al to Mary Stephenson \$10

J. A. Griffin al to W. O. Hart al \$10

Wilbur J. Hart al to William O. Hart \$10

Ainos J. Evans al to Ada P. Evans \$10

Heber A. Dixon al to Mack V. Dixon \$10

Heber A. Dixon al to Mack V. Dixon al \$10

Heber A. Dixon al to Elmer Dixon al \$10

Heber A. Dixon al to Elmer Dixon al \$10

Callie L. Stocks al to Frank M. Kilpatrick Jr. \$10

L. H. Evans to Mrs. Neille C. Evans \$10

W. H. Moye al to Willie Mae Lupton al \$10

S. Reynolds May Jr. al to Mathew Jones al \$10

S. Reynolds May Jr. al to C. M. Anderson Sr. al \$10

S. Reynolds May Jr. al to Mathew Jones al \$10

W. J. Harris to W. H. Tyson \$10

J. W. H. Roberts al to Eastern Realty Co. al \$10

Hicks K. Cox to Joe Van Harper al \$10

Annie Clemmons al to Rosavelt Crandell \$5,000

Grifton Homes Inc. to Thomas R. Silk Jr. al \$100

Grifton Homes Inc. to William K. Barnes al \$100

Grifton Homes Inc. to Reynolds A. Carnevale al \$100

Grifton Homes Inc. to Cecil L. Tripp al \$100

Grifton Homes Inc. to Herman Owens Jr. al \$100

Charles A. Tripp al to Gus A. Houdros \$10

Vernon Brown al to Rena A. Warren \$10

Robert T. Monk al to Nell Keel Rogers \$10

J. H. Harrell al to Dennis I. Harris \$10

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Mrs. James D. Wyker, of Columbia, Mo., has been elected to her second term as president of United Church Women, a department of the National Council of the Churches, Vice-presidents for the biennium, all new to their posts, are Mrs. J. Birdsal Calkins, of North Arlington, Va., Mrs. Charles S. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Howard G. Colwell, of Loveland, Colo. Other officers are Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, of New York, treasurer; Mrs. Norvell E. Wicker, of Louisville, Ky., recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Hillman, of Durham, N. C., corresponding secretary.

Miss Phebe Yoder, of Hartford, Conn., a missionary of the Mennonite Church to Tanganyika, East Africa, has recently returned to that country after a furlough in America. With her she has taken, as a gift of the Mennonites and other friends, "Wheels for the Word"—a specially constructed truck which is to aid in carrying the gospel to the scattered peoples of the tribes. The truck can "house" three people; it can be used as a small classroom to teach people to read by the modern methods which Miss Yoder has learned; it can be used as the altar of a chapel; and it is equipped with motion picture machine phonograph and recording machines, typewriter, and other aids for the telling of the gospel story. Miss Yoder has been in East Africa for 15 years, but "never before equipped for so effective service."

The Methodist Board of Missions is looking for 420 new missionaries, men and women, to fill the 1954-55 needs for service outside the U.S.A. The greatest number (191) are needed for educational work in Africa, East Asia, India and Pakistan, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. Second numerically are 129 religious and social workers, with jobs ranging from hostel management in Sarawak, Borneo, to pastoral work in a large city of India. There are openings for 21 doctors, 46 nurses, and two dentists; for eight agriculturists, three building and engineering specialists, 19 business managers or secretaries. Married couples or single women are eligible. They should be college graduates—23 to 35 years of age. For further information, write to Miss J. Marguerite Trinem or Dr. M. O. Williams Jr., Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

The planet Mercury rotates on its axis once in 88 days.

Pravda Declares Amity Necessary

By RICHARD ASISCHER

MOSCOW (AP)—An unusual article in Pravda today said it was fully obvious that an improvement in Soviet-American relations was vital to the interests of both countries and that their cooperation would be "the paramount factor in lessening international tension."

The article, which covered nearly half the Communist party newspaper's foreign news page, possibly was of considerable significance.

Yet the author, D. D. Kraminov, one of Pravda's prominent correspondents who has covered United Nations sessions, set forth no proposals on how American-Soviet relations might be bettered except to claim that the United States should change its course.

The writer largely devoted his space to accusing President Eisenhower and other American leaders of making anti-Soviet attacks and conducting anti-Soviet campaigns.

"The history of relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. shows that always when these countries have gone together and when friendly relations existed between them it served the interests of both peoples, served the cause of the struggle against the forces of war and destruction and served the cause of peace and progress," Kraminov wrote.

"And the opposite has been true when the United States conducted an unfriendly policy toward the Soviet Union. Then it brought nothing but harm to the American people and was used by the forces of war and internal reaction against the interests of peace and the security of the peoples."

The so-called Thousand Islands group on the New York-Canadian border actually contains 1,700 islands says the National Geographic Society.

Personal To Women With Naggng Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Handsome sheen-finish worsted, highlighted by rich, subtle shadow stripes! Perfect all-occasion suit that will wear extremely well! New expert tailoring

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More natural shoulders, straighter, more comfortable lines in Penney's suits!

Men's Sturdy Moleskin Work PANTS \$3.98

- Washable
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- Lots of Wear

Just Arrived! New Shipment of Men's Rayon Gabardine SPORT SHIRTS \$2.98

Men's First Quality Colored Sweat SHIRTS \$1.98

- 7-Inch Zipper
- Assorted Colors
- Warm

Men's 100% Wool Wool V-Neck SWEATERS \$4.98

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Ideal For a Gift! Embroidered Pillow CASES 42"x36" \$1.98

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- His or Hers
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Men's 100% Wool Sport COATS

\$20.00

Greatly Reduced

Greatly Reduced Men's 100% Wool Sheen, Shadowtone Gabardine Dress

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Sizes 28 to 40

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Special! One Table of Men's Sport

SHIRTS

\$1 and \$2

Short and Long Sleeves

Special! Small Children's Short Leg, Short Sleeve

UNIONS

50c

Special! Girls' Cotton

PANTIES

25c

Sizes 6 to 12

REDUCED! Girls' Crepe Sole, One Strap

SHOES

\$3.00

Sizes 10 1-2 to 3

EXTRA Special For This Event

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

96x105 Colors — White and Pastel.

\$4.00

One Table Of Ladies' Fall and Winter

HATS

Reduced

\$2.00

Greatly Reduced Girls' First Quality

DRESSES

\$2 and \$3

Sizes 3 to 14

Second Floor One Rack of Odds and Ends

Ladies Ready To Wear

\$2.00

Clean Up On Girls' Cotton

Plisse

SLIPS

50c

Sizes 4 to 14

Reduced To Go Girls' Subteen

SLIPS

\$1.00

Cotton Plisse

Sizes 10 to 16

Just Arrived New Shipment of

Girls Cotton Knit Pajamas

\$1.98

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Washable! Warmly Lined

Poplin Jacket

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Sizes 4-18

The jacket with more Penney value than ever . . . in new (10 of 'em) fresh colors! Handsomely styled in washable, Sanforized vat dyed sturdy cotton poplin, water repellent treated! Lined with bright, vat printed Sanforized cotton flannel plaid. Still at this low, low price!



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Fine Quality Boys' Ass't.

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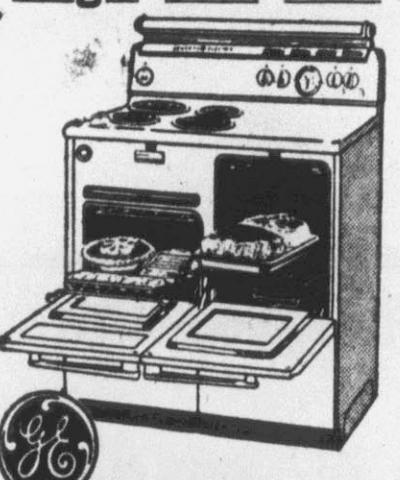


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\$4.85 4.5 Quart \$3.05 Pint

College Heads Heard By Education Commission

RALEIGH (AP)—The heads of five state-supported colleges outlined the operations of their institutions today as the State Commission on Higher Education wound up a 2-day session.

Scheduled to appear before the 7-member commission were: President Gordon Gray of the consolidated University of North Carolina; Chancellor R. B. House, University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill; Chancellor E. K. Graham, Woman's College, Greensboro; F. D. Bluford, A&T College, Greensboro; A. Elder, North Carolina College, Durham; and Chancellor Carey H. Bostian, North Carolina State College.

The commission, headed by Victor Bryant, Durham attorney, was created by the 1953 legislature to study the question of higher education in the state. It will report to Gov. Umstead and the 1955 General Assembly.

The commission yesterday heard the heads of seven state-supported colleges outline the functions of their schools. Several recommendations were presented to the commission.

Dr. Paul Reid, president of West Carolina College at Cullowhee, submitted three recommendations. He urged that: (1) Salaries of faculty members at all state-supported colleges be equalized; (2) the state make available scholarships to students who promise to go into the teaching profession; and (3) sufficient equipment be provided for the colleges to enable them to properly present such programs as audiotape and home economics.

USELESS CIGARETTES
ST. LOUIS (AP)—City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman recently found himself surrounded by cartons of cigarettes, but he still had to send out to get a cigarette he could smoke. He couldn't open the cartons—they were evidence in a drive against counterfeiters of city tax stamps.

Surveys Issuing Of Information On Farm Service

Miss Frances Hunt, information specialist from the Washington office of the Farmer's Home Administration was visiting the local FHA offices yesterday.

Miss Hunt said that she is studying ways and means of increasing the amount of information that farmers receive on the services rendered by the FHA.

She said she was interested in seeing if farmers in this area are finding out about these services.

Also visiting the local office, along with Miss Hunt yesterday were M.C. Holland, State field representative, Goldsboro, and Ralph W. Turner, chief farm management specialist for North Carolina. Ralph Harris is farm management specialist at the local office which covers both Pitt and Greene Counties.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



U.S. Warned 100 Years Ago Of Russia In China

By EARNEST HOBERECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO (U.P.)—There was an American in China 100 years ago who predicted the events of today.

He warned of Russia's aims and ambitions in the area. It was all written down—but forgotten or ignored when Russian-supported Mao Tse-tung and his "agrarian reformers" were coming into power.

That American of long ago was the U.S. Commissioner in Shanghai, Humphrey Marshall. He was fourth choice for the job that nobody wanted. A West Point graduate, he served two years in Congress.

Marshall arrived in China in January, 1853. He found things in quite a fluid state. It was the time of the Taiping revolt and all of the major foreign powers were faced with problems in connection with their China policies.

According to history, Marshall thought the British were trying to cast their lot with the Taiping rebels in hope of being on the winning side and benefiting thereby.

He heard the ruling authorities of China, the Manchus, were being approached by Russia. The czar was offering to aid the Manchus in return for certain favors.

So, 100 years ago, Marshall wrote the U.S. Secretary of State. He expressed his fears bluntly and predicted what would happen if proper steps were not taken.

Marshall said Russia's "assistance would probably end in passing China under a Russian protectorate, and in the extension of Russian limits to the Hoangho, or the mouth of the Yangtze."

"The interference of the czar would readily suppress the rebellion, by driving the rebels from the great highways of commerce, and from the occupation of the towns on the seaboard," he added. "Whatever might be the ultimate compensation demanded by Russia for this timely service, China could not resist its collection."

"I think that almost any sacrifice should be made by the United

States to keep Russia from spreading her Pacific boundary, and to avoid her coming directly to interference in Chinese domestic affairs; for China is like a lamb before the shearer, as easy a conquest as were the provinces of India."

New Warning
Marshall pointed out that if Russia got control of China, "the fate of Asia will be sealed, and the future Chinese relations with the United States may be considered as closed for ages, unless now the United States shall foil the untoward result by adopting a sound policy."

"It is my opinion that the highest interests of the United States are involved in sustaining China," Geraldine Fitch doesn't mention Marshall in her new book, "Formosa Beachhead," but she writes as though she had his 100-year-old warning in mind. She says many of America's problems in Asia result from failure to read history books and documents which clearly show Russia's aims.

"Nothing is clearer than Russia's determination to conquer China completely, as the prime requisite to world conquest," she writes. "That is the basic pattern."

Ada Cherry Class Makes Plans For Christmas

Last night the Ada Cherry Sunday School class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft.

The devotional was given by Annie Turner, using a subject appropriate to Thanksgiving—a summary of a sermon given by the pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Afterwards plans were made to carry Christmas cheer to the prison camp during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. J. B. Newman, chairman of the Prison Camp Committee, will be in charge of getting the bundles wrapped.

It was announced that the class would serve dinner to the Carson Memorial class on December 3. The meeting was then turned over

to Mrs. L. R. Finch, who had rigged up a contest from the Sylvania TV entertainment. Although it proved to be a difficult task on the TV, Mrs. J. B. Newman won the prize with ease.

At the conclusion the hostesses served delicious hot coffee, salted nuts, sandwiches and doughnuts.

Little Zeno Had Apple Returned

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Zeno Chrysostomides, aged 3, came to this old colonial capital yesterday with an apple for the queen of Greece.

When he arrived from his home in Norfolk with his family, Queen Frederika was sightseeing with King Paul. Zeno, tightly clutching the apple, was willing to wait. He sat on the porch of the inn where the touring royal couple was staying.

The queen stayed away a long time, Zeno fidgeted.

Finally, the queen's car came into view. Zeno smiled and stood up. But the queen was whisked through a side entrance and Zeno missed his chance.

Still he waited. Now the queen came downstairs again for another official appointment. While security officials fluttered, she spied Zeno at the foot of the stairs.

She smiled and stopped. Zeno held out the apple in both hands. The queen took it and thanked him. But now a curious look came into Zeno's eyes. He gazed solemnly at the apple.

"Would you like to have it back?" asked the queen.

"Yes," said Zeno. Zeno Chrysostomides returned to Norfolk nibbling on his apple. The queen of Greece and her king continued their rounds of official functions.

ADVENTURE AT 82
LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP)—Life at home got too tame for a 82-year-old Millie (Mothball) Jones so she jumped into her 1925 Model T Ford and headed for Alaska. The sharp and spry woman said she was going to Fairbanks to accept a job as a saloon hostess.

Nearly a third of Canada's foreign trade moves by way of the St. Lawrence River.

Thanksgiving Program Is Highlight Of Rotary Club Meeting Last Night

A Thanksgiving program participated in by the Rev. J. A. Neilson and speech students of Mrs. J. H. Rose highlighted the Greenville Rotary meeting last night.

Rev. Neilson opened the program by reading the 116th Psalm, and led the group in a Thanksgiving devotional, using the theme, "What Shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits?"

Sometimes, he said, people grumble in the midst of many blessings rather than giving thanks to God. Too many people, the minister continued, are not on speaking terms with God even in light of all his benefits.

After the devotional and prayer by the Rev. Neilson, nine students of Mrs. Rose took part in a reading which traced the history of Thanksgiving in the United States and ended with a Thanksgiving prayer.

Taking part in the reading were Roy Martin Jr., Nelson Blount, Billy Bost, Steve Wilkerson, Sarah Adams, Fick Arthur, Betsy Karsnak, Ann Worsley, and Henrietta Swayne.

Guests of the club last night included George VanNortwick, Wyatt Brown, Jr., Joe Taft and Bill Taft.

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RALEIGH	\$2.15
5 trips daily	
Wilmington, N.C.	\$3.00
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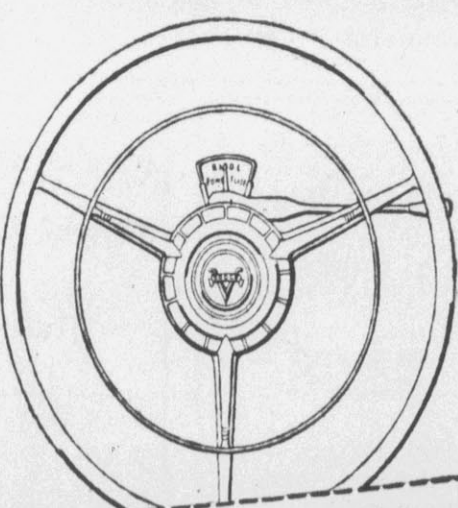
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Caution Still Needed In State's Forests

RALEIGH (AP)—Hunting was resumed yesterday in 52 counties, but state forestry officials urged hunters and campers to use extreme caution with matches and cigarettes.

State Forester Fred Claridge pointed out that some forests are still too dry to be safe despite the fact that from one to two inches of rain fell throughout the state over the weekend.

The governor lifted a ban yesterday.

Meanwhile, Clyde Patton, executive director of the State Wildlife Resources Commission, announced that a 2-day deer season in Caswell, Durham, Granville and Person counties has been re-scheduled for Dec. 4-5. The brief season, originally set for Nov. 20-21, fell during the ban.

Patton said the deer season in Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson and Transylvania is being extended to close Dec. 15. It was originally set for Nov. 16-Dec. 5.

The ban wiped out a 2-day deer season in Alleghany, Surry and part of Ashe County. Patton said it may be scheduled later.

Dates have been revised for deer hunts in the wildlife management areas in the west, Patton stated. The new dates are Nov. 26-27, Nov. 30-Dec. 1-2, and Dec. 7-10 in the Southern Main Division of the Pisgah management area, the Big Creek Division of Pisgah, the Cantrell Creek Wilderness Division of the West Fork area of the Shaw-wood management area, and the Rich Laurel, Mount Mitchell, Daniel Boone, Standing Indian, Santeetlah, Wayah and Fires Creek management areas.

Patton said deer hunts will be held Nov. 27-28, Dec. 3-5, and Dec. 11-15 in the northern main division.

Residents were apparently not in immediate danger but relief agencies were standing by to evacuate them if necessary.

The Willamette River in northwestern Oregon also was flooding, but only minor damage was expected.

WOLF CALLS DANCES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Here's another for your "appropriate names and occupations" collection: The headline read "Wolf Calls At Dance." Baxter Wolf, Van Nuys, is a caller of square dances.

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

of Pisgah, the Bradley Creek Wilderness Division, the Pisgah Ledge Division and the East Fork Division of Sherwood.

A bear hunt is scheduled for Saturday in the West Fork Division of Sherwood and another in the East Fork Division next Monday.

Patton said bear and boar hunts have been rescheduled for next Monday in the Big Santeetlah area of the Santeetlah management area and for Dec. 4 in the Barker's Creek area. Bow and arrow hunts for deer are planned this Thursday and Dec. 5 in the Bent Creek area of Pisgah.

More Rain For Flooding Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—More rain is expected in western Oregon today where rising streams already have isolated a number of communities.

There were continuing reports from southern Oregon of hardship and damage due to floods and unusually heavy rains.

The southern Oregon Coquille Valley region was hardest hit by the rising waters. Roads to Coquille, Myrtle Point, Powers and Bandon were covered with water, isolating the communities. A number of farm areas also have been cut off.

Residents were apparently not in immediate danger but relief agencies were standing by to evacuate them if necessary.

The Willamette River in northwestern Oregon also was flooding, but only minor damage was expected.

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Four R's Of Education Stressed By ECC Dean

Four R's of education — reasoning, reading, writing, and religion — must receive attention in the schools if young people are to receive the type of training which they need, Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College stated in a recent talk in Tarboro.

The occasion was a dinner meeting last Thursday of the Tarboro unit of the North Carolina Education Association. Special guests included representatives of fraternal, social, and civic organizations in the Tarboro area, county commissioners, and others. The event took place at the local country club.

"It is estimated," Dr. Jenkins explained, "that over sixty percent of the jobs in the United States require about three days training. Many people do not work at the profession for which they were trained. Our engineering school officials tell us that the majority of the graduates in engineering work at other types of activity."

"Therefore, it seems imperative," he continued, "that schools should tell how to think rather than be unduly concerned about the minor skills. Perhaps," he added, "we should put additional emphasis on helping children to know themselves and the world."

Turning to moral and religious aspects of the training of the child, he said: "Teachers should also find a place in the school for teaching more of the old virtues that some people in our society today discredit. It is quite obvious that many of our present problems might be solved more quickly if we did a little more studying of how our forefathers solved some of their problems."

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, was conductor for Sunday afternoon's concert. Sixty student members of the glee club and fifth instrumentalists from the campus and from Greenville and other towns in Eastern North Carolina presented the program.

Of special interest among selections was a performance by the two organizations of Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom," an inspiring work which was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth and which expresses through words and music American ideals of freedom.

Other numbers on the program included Strauss's "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," German dances by Mozart, and MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" by the orchestra, and selections by Schubert and Rodgers and Hammerstein by the glee club.

Oil And Drinking Water Mixed

OMAHA (AP)—Sioux City, Ia., housewives are being blamed for a bad taste in Omaha's water. The taste actually was the result of oil that poured into the Missouri River from a pipeline break upstream from Omaha.

Normally that wouldn't have affected Omaha's water supply, since oil would have floated on the river surface. Omaha pumping station intakes are on the river bottom.

However, Metropolitan Utilities District Chemist Joseph F. Erdei said detergents used by housewives at Sioux City, also upstream mix with the oil and cause it to emulsify. The result, said Erdei, is that the oil is mixed with the water instead of floating on top.

Four miles down in the ocean the pressure is 4½ tons to the square inch.

Lake Superior covers 31,820 square miles.

How Living Costs Go Up

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Large Audience Attends Concert

A joint concert Sunday afternoon, November 22, by the East Carolina Orchestra and the varsity Men's Glee Club of East Carolina College attracted to the College Theatre an audience which filled all available seats and left standing room only for late arrivals.

The program was the first during the present school year to be offered by the two organizations. Enthusiastic applause and favorable comments from those present indicated an excellent performance by the participating musicians.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music at East Carolina College, was conductor for Sunday afternoon's concert. Sixty student members of the glee club and fifth instrumentalists from the campus and from Greenville and other towns in Eastern North Carolina presented the program.

Of special interest among selections was a performance by the two organizations of Randall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom," an inspiring work which was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth and which expresses through words and music American ideals of freedom.

Other numbers on the program included Strauss's "Rosenkavalier Waltzes," German dances by Mozart, and MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" by the orchestra, and selections by Schubert and Rodgers and Hammerstein by the glee club.

Fall Quarter To Close Nov. 25

East Carolina College will close its fall quarter Wednesday, November 25, at noon, and will open for the winter quarter Monday, November 30, when registration of students for courses will take place.

Thanksgiving holidays will be observed by the college from noon Wednesday until the opening of the winter quarter next Monday. Practically all students living on the campus will spend the holidays visiting at home or elsewhere. Business and administrative offices at the college will remain open except on Thanksgiving Day.

Lake Superior covers 31,820 square miles.

How Living Costs Go Up

1939 HOUSING TODAY

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Meet The Phants:

Guard George Sideris

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
(First in a series of articles concerning Greenville High School basketball squad members.)

With the ending of football season, Greenville High School students point to the coming basketball season with a ray of hope in their eyes. One of the main causes of their unusual anticipation is because of the presence of sparkling junior guard, George Sideris.

Although he stands only 5-7 and comes up to the elbow (and no higher) of some of the conference players, Sideris out-manuevered and out-thought the bigger boys well enough last year to be named to the first-team All-Tournament squad picked last year. He was the only sophomore on the squad.

That selection as an All-Tournament player was a surprising choice to many Northeastern Conference observers. Sideris isn't a flashy player. He isn't necessarily the high scorer in Greenville games. He doesn't score that last-minute goal to win games—but in nine times out of ten when such action concerns the Phantoms he is the one who has passed the ball to the hero.

Playmaker
Sideris is the playmaker for the Phantoms. He sets up the plays, stays one step ahead of the opposition, and is responsible, in part, for seeing that the ball gets where it belongs when the Phantoms start running Coach Bo Farley's patterns. With setting up plays, Sideris still found time last year to average eight points per game for the 23-game season.

Sideris actually is gifted with blinding speed. He has built his reputation and successes on an uncanny ability to start and stop quickly and as an expert ball-handler despite his relative youth and inexperience.

His scoring is mostly done on a one-handed push shot. He has what the opposition refers to as a "good eye" and uses his shot from any place on the court.

Sideris' ability to use his left hand with confidence is an important part of his ability. When he was playing for Coach Kittrell's senior junior Varsity team two years ago, Sideris



GEORGE SIDERIS
... Phantom Sparkplug

played an entire tournament game with his right wrist in a cast. He still turned in an excellent offensive and defensive performance.

Sideris is already looking ahead to college basketball. He's gunning for a basketball scholarship and has his eye right now on the University of North Carolina. That phase of his game will not be considered really seriously, however, for at least another year. He is just a junior in high school now.

Sugar Bowl Looks For Big Opponent For Georgia Tech

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl today looked for an opponent for Georgia Tech in the New Year's Day football game after apparently snapping the colorful Engineers from the waiting arms of the Cotton Bowl.

Tech, the 10th-ranking team in the Associated Press poll, accepted the invitation last night as the Cotton Bowl selection committee was meeting in Dallas, reportedly ready to pick Tech.

Speculation on Tech's opponent had Texas Tech and West Virginia on the inside track.

Texas Tech, the nation's highest scoring major team, added to its chances Saturday by wallowing Houston 41-21 a week after Houston had whipped highly ranked Baylor 37-7.

West Virginia was scouted by Sugar Bowl officials on the day the Mountaineers dropped their only loss of the season. Despite the loss, Sugar Bowl officials praised them highly.

The possibility of another Southeastern Conference team to face Tech, defending Sugar Bowl cham-

Pirates Still In Race For Cigar Bowl

La Crosse State Signed Monday As One Of Teams

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

Reports from Tampa, Florida, today say that East Carolina College's North State Conference champions are one of five teams being considered for the remaining berth in the January 1 Cigar Bowl.

There was no official comment from East Carolina College athletic officials. Head Coach Jack Boone could not be reached. Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen, however, said that he had not been notified by the bowl selection committee of any impending plans. He added that there was no official comment on the situation.

Cigar Bowl sponsors yesterday announced that one of the teams for the game has been signed. That team is the La Crosse State College team of Wisconsin.

Undeclared
La Crosse completed its season last week undefeated by knocking off its ninth of opponents of the year and 16th in a row. It appeared in the 1950 Cigar Bowl and defeated Valparaiso College.

Bowl Committee Chairman Rex Farrior declined to name the other teams under consideration when he made the announcement about La Crosse yesterday but it is known that the Pirates are one of five teams that have been under consideration all year long. The others are Missouri Valley, undefeated this year and a former Cigar Bowl champion; Florida State University; Tampa University; and Peru State of Nebraska, holder of a 22-game winning streak.

The Pirates have actually dropped from one of the leading contender roles only once this year. That was after they had been defeated 18-13 by Tampa. They climbed right back into the limelight a week later by wallowing Stetson 40-6. Stetson had defeated Tampa 14-7 earlier in the season.

The Pirates have completed their own season and at present are not holding daily workouts. They are ready, however, to resume practice at any time, if necessary. Only one of the squad members would possibly not be available for any such game and that would be end Bobby Hedger who has already reported for basketball practice.

Farrior did not give an indication when the other team would be named by the selection committee.

tion, seemed remote. Kentucky and Auburn were mentioned earlier as bowl possibilities.

The Cotton Bowl committee ended its meeting yesterday shortly after Tech's acceptance of the Sugar Bowl bid was announced. Officials said the Cotton Bowl invitation may not go out until after Saturday's games.

Tech, defeated only by Notre Dame and Alabama in 10 games, was hurt by injuries during the latter part of the season. After opening with a lopsided decision over Davidson, Tech was held to a muddy tie by Florida. It added victories over Southern Methodist, Tulane, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Clemson and Duke.

Tech has its traditional battle with Georgia remaining Saturday.

Panther Wins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Garth Panther, 10th-ranking middleweight knocked out Grover Jackson of San Francisco in 1:59 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round fight at the Fairgrounds Coliseum last night.

Top Tackle by Pap



Atlantic Coast To Close With Play This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wake Forest-South Carolina football game Thanksgiving Day will be the first of three games this week that wind up the opening season's play in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The two teams meet in Charlotte for the first time since 1947 in what is being billed as the first annual Carrousel Bowl, so called because of the Carrousel Festival staged by the city each Thanksgiving Day.

For South Carolina, a victory would leave it with the best record in school history. Not since 1925 has a Gamecock team won more than seven games in one season. Currently South Carolina has an impressive 7-2 record. Impressive mainly because the two losses were close and hard-fought ones to Duke and mighty Maryland, now the nation's No. 1 team.

For Wake Forest the game will be the Deacons' last chance to salvage some trace of respectability from a poor season. Victors in only two games, Wake has lost six and tied one. The last blow to Wake Forest pride came last Saturday when little Furman upset them, 21-19.

Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers yesterday made a switch in his first string backfield, hoping to land on a winning combination. John Herlein was moved to a first team halfback post rounding out a formidable group composed of quarterback Sonny George, halfback Bobby Frederick and fullback Jim Mland. Apparently planning a passing offense to match South Carolina's Rogers stressed aerial offense and defense.

The Gamecocks held light drills and announced that injured center Dean Livingston would not play. Guard Dick Covington will play with a guard over his broken nose.

The big conference game of the week comes Saturday when Duke and North Carolina meet at Durham in their traditional battle. The Duke should be at full strength for the game following their loss to Georgia Tech. Halfback James Red Smith, the team's leading scorer, was back in full uniform yesterday after being out injured four weeks.

The Tar Heels went through a

light drill. Fullback Dick Lackey, currently leading the nation in punting did not dress because of an ankle bruise, but will play Saturday.

North Carolina State hopes to break a six-game losing streak were dimmed yesterday with the loss of first string tackle C. M. Price, who received a broken jaw in the West Virginia game. He is the third starter lost to the team. The Wolfpack, which plays at Tallahassee against Florida State, stressed defense.

Maryland and Clemson ended their seasons Saturday.

Dodgers To Name Manager Today

By ED CORRIGAN

BROOKLYN (AP)—A mystery that would leave even Sherlock Holmes and Charlie Chan gasping for breath will be solved today when the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers is named.

President Walter O'Malley will "unveil" him to the press after maintaining a coy silence right up to the end.

One thing was certain, though. Whoever he is will work on a one-year contract. It was the demand for a contract of more than one year that led Charlie Dressen to part company with the Dodgers just 40 days ago.

O'Malley couldn't even be found to issue a "no statement" quote. Vice President Buzzie Bavasi was cornered, but threw as much light as a burned-out bulb on the situation.

"We will have a press conference at our offices," he parried. "Then and not until then will the new manager be named and presented."

Asked if it would be someone in the Brooklyn organization, Bavasi answered like a real diplomat:

"It could be, and then again, perhaps not."

Maryland Ousts Notre Dame As AP Poll No. One Team

West Virginians Dominate 1953 AP All-Southern

By ROBERT MOORE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two centers waged a bitter battle for the pivot post on the 1953 AP All-Southern Conference football team dominated by West Virginia's champion Mountaineers.

The closest voting was between George Washington's Steve The Rock) Korchek and West Virginia's Bob Orders, who may be the two best centers in college football.

Korchek won out over Orders, who transferred to West Virginia after the Army cribbing scandal more than two years ago.

Although Orders missed out in the balloting by conference coaches and sports writers, five other West Virginians earned berths on the first team.

Mountaineers making the honor team were three linemen—end Bill Marker tackle Bruce Bosley and guard Gene Lamone—and a pair of backs, quarterback Fred Wyant and fullback Tommy Allman.

Marker, one of the loop's top pass receivers, has caught more passes during his West Virginia career than any other Mountaineer in history. Bosley, nicknamed "Killer" by his teammates, beat Ben Dunkerley a second team All-American star last year, out of his position. Lamone is one of the fastest linemen in college football and makes a specialty of harassing enemy passers.

Wyant is the fellow who makes the Mountaineers move. He's a master at operating the T-formation "keep" play and throws a deadly pitchout. Allman is one of the big reasons West Virginia carved an 8-1 record, and Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis says he's the "greatest blocking fullback I've ever seen, pro or college."

George Washington's Colonials and Virginia Tech's Gobblers both placed two players on the team. The other berths went to William and Mary and Virginia Military. Besides Korchek, praised by coach after coach and player after player on teams opposing the Colonials, George Washington also landed end Richie Gaskell on the team. At 6-foot, 2, Gaskell is an inch taller than the other end, Marker, and a pound lighter at 195.

Virginia Tech's aces on the club are tackle George Preas and guard Harold Grizzard. Preas weighs 205 and Grizzard 190. Both played one of their finest games Nov. 7 when Tech almost upset West Virginia and finally lost, 12-7.

The backfield, in addition to Wyant and Allman, has the league's leading touchdown-maker in Johnny Mapp of Virginia Military and battering Bill Bowman of William and Mary. Mapp, a great track star, has scored 10 touchdowns. Bowman has carried much of the offensive burden on W&M's short-handed squad.

Of the first 11 only two are sophomores, Bosley and Wyant. Gaskell, Preas and Lamone are juniors. The others are all seniors.

Jack Stone, West Virginia halfback, and Charlie Sumner, William and Mary quarterback, both came mighty close to gaining the first team backfield. Richmond's Erik

NEW YORK (AP)—Maryland was undisputed mastery of college football for the first time this season today after pushing Notre Dame off the top rung.

The Terps, the only undefeated, untied major team in the country, took over first place in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters in emphatic fashion, polling 2,347 votes to 2,009 for second-place-Notre Dame.

The Irish had been No. 1 in the AP's preseason poll and in all subsequent AP polls until they were held to a 14-14 tie by Iowa Saturday.

Maryland, which finished its 10-game season by routing Alabama 21-0, picked up 154 first-place votes for the 254 ballots cast. The points are awarded on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on.

Notre Dame, which now shows a 7-0 record, gained 47 first-place votes. The Irish still must play Southern California and Southern Methodist.

This is the first time in history Maryland has been able to reach the top of the AP poll. Coach Jim Tatum's teams have been in the runner-up spot many times, but were rated only No. 9 in the preseason survey.

The rest of the top five remained the same as last week. In order, they were Michigan State,

Oklahoma and UCLA. Illinois moved up from seventh to sixth while Texas dropped to seventh.

The biggest jump, as might be expected, was made by Iowa, which climbed from 20th to No. 9. Rice took over No. 8 and Georgia Tech, which will play in the Sugar Bowl, No. 10.

Wisconsin, which could do not better than tie Minnesota 21-21, and Southern California, defeated by UCLA, fell from the top 10.

The top 10 first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Maryland (54)	2,347
2. Notre Dame (47)	2,009
3. Michigan State (8)	1,797
4. Oklahoma (9)	1,553
5. UCLA (4)	1,440
6. Illinois (1)	1,111
7. Texas (6)	671
8. Rice (4)	490
9. Iowa (6)	453
10. Georgia Tech	415

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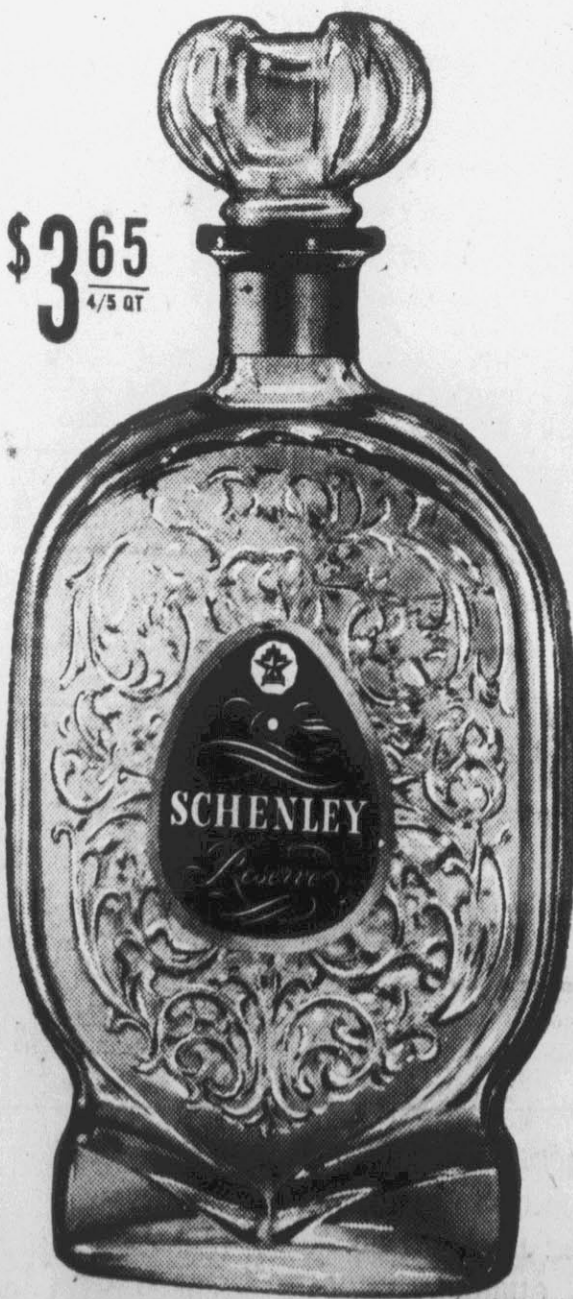
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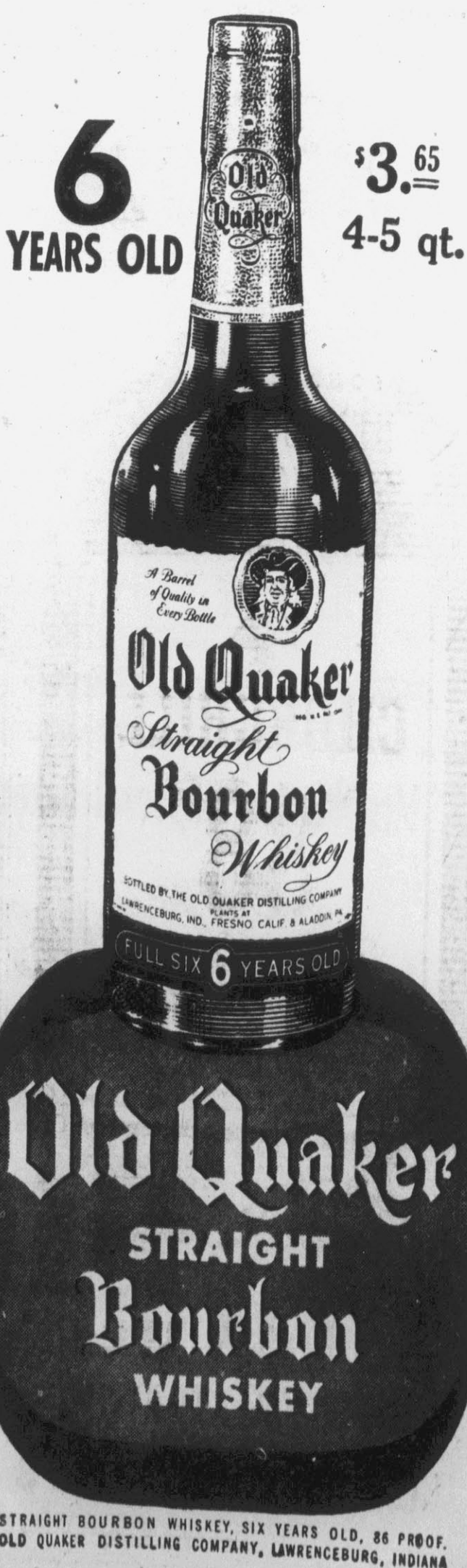
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Hollywood's Loss Was Gain For Maine Coast

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The Chamber of Commerce won't like this, but Bette Davis and Gary Merrill have moved from the sunny shores of California to the rock-bound coast of Maine.

The acting couple now reside in Portland, Maine, which is just about as far from Hollywood as you can get and still remain in the continental United States. It's not because they hate the film town. It's the climate.

"Principally, it did it for the children," explained Merrill who is here for "Witness to Murder" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders. "California weather is pleasant, but too much so. It makes life too easy."

"Both Bette and I love a change of seasons. And we think a cold winter is good for kids. It presents challenges to them, if only in such things as putting on galoshes before they go out to play."

For the benefit of my fellow natives, I explain that both Bette and Gary were Californians only by professional necessity. Both were born and reared in New England, she in Lowell, Mass., and he in Hartford, Conn. I asked how they happened to settle in Portland.

"We both love the open ocean," he explained. "There's something wonderful about living near it. But it has to be the Atlantic for us. It's much different from the Pacific—has more character."

"We went up to Maine last summer following Bette's operation. She wasn't able to do much, so we stayed at a lodge, where we could have service. We fell in love with the country and decided to try staying there. We rented a house and had our furniture sent out from California."

"It's really ideal living. Sure, the winters are cold, but not too cold. We're on the ocean, but only 15 minutes from Portland, the biggest city in Maine. You can take the overnight train to New York or get there in 90 minutes via airplane."

"We have come to know some

great people there—doctors, lawyers and so forth. No show people at all. And do you know something—we have the most interesting conversations!"

I asked about Bette's health, and he said she is getting back in the pink again. Earlier this year she was operated on for osteomyelitis of the jaw. Merrill reported that she had no feeling around the jaw after the operation, but it is gradually returning.

"Bette will probably be out here in Hollywood after the first of the year," he added. "She is supposed to do Queen Elizabeth for Fox. They appear to be having some trouble finding a Sir Walter Raleigh. But then it's hard to find anyone around Fox these days."

Cotton Acreage Allotments Will Be Put To Vote

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton growing states got a taste today of the sharp reduction they may have to make next year in the production of their big cash crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced acreage planting allotments proposed for cotton under a rigid production control program to be submitted to growers Dec. 15. Approval by at least two thirds of the growers voting is required to set the program in motion.

Growers in Arizona, for example, would have to reduce plantings about 60 per cent from this year. Those in California would have to cut about 52 per cent and those in New Mexico about 44 per cent.

The national planting allotment is 17,910,448 acres compared with 24,534,500 in cultivation for this year's crop last July 1.

States in the Southeast would have to take a smaller cut, averaging around 30 per cent.

The national allotment is divided among the states on the basis of the acreage planted to cotton for the years 1947, 1948, 1950, 1951, and 1952.

This means that states which have only recently increased cotton plantings—such as California, Arizona and New Mexico—are required to take a larger percentage reduction than those whose acreages have been more constant over the base period.

The state allotments will be apportioned among counties and individual farmers on the basis of a formula in farm law.



FILM STAR—British film star Mara Lane (above), often called England's Marilyn Monroe, adds a sultry touch to the festivities at a London movie premiere. A single strap band around the neckline maintains precarious support for the red tulle gown. (AP Wirephoto.)

Martin Delivers Final Blow To Sales Tax Plan

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) appeared today to have delivered a final, fatal blow against any prospect that Congress would enact a general sales tax next year.

Martin, returning from a two-month tour abroad, told a news conference yesterday he doubts a sales tax could pass the House.

That made it just about unanimous among House leaders on both sides of the aisle.

Democratic leaders, after a canvass of sentiment, predicted last week that 95 per cent of their party members would vote against any national sales tax. And Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) joined the anti-sales tax forces over the weekend.

Representatives Jere Cooper of Tennessee and Daniel Reid of New York—the senior democrat and senior Republican, respectively, on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee—also have opposed the idea.

Martin's statement, climaxing an almost solid show of opposition from both parties, touched off speculation that Eisenhower administration now would abandon further consideration of the tax.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said he is considering a general manufacturers' sales or excise tax, along with other proposals. President Eisenhower has spoken out against a federal retail sales tax but left the door open to manufacturers' level tax.

One authoritative Treasury official said last week the general manufacturers' sales tax still was a possibility. But recent speeches by Treasury officials have put less emphasis on that idea and more stress on prospects for some revision of present excise taxes.

Rep. Eberhardt (D-Pa.), a Ways and Means member, said today in view of Martin's statement Humphrey "should quit wasting time and quit giving any further thought to the sales tax idea."

Patrolman Talks To Lions Club

State Highway Patrolman James Boykin was guest speaker at the Lions Club's weekly meeting held last night and presented a program on highway safety.

Boykin pointed out the chief causes of traffic accidents and urged the club members to cooperate in every way possible to help reduce the number of accidents on Pitt County roads.

To emphasize the possibility of what can happen on the highway, Boykin showed pictures of accidents that have occurred in this county in recent years.

Guests of the club were: Rev. Malloy Owen, pastor of St. James Methodist Church and Joe Brown, Junior Lion.

President Henry Swayne presided at the meeting.

Double Alarm In Firemen's Class

ENID, Okla. (AP)—They were showing a training film to firemen at the central fire station the other day.

When it came time to run in the movie alarm there were two rings, one on the sound track, the other in the station.

The audience left in a hurry on the local call only to find it was a false alarm.

Smithy Never Shod A Horse

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Harry Hubbard retired after 14 years of city service. He was a blacksmith but he never put a shoe on a horse.

Hubbard built special truck bodies for city departments. After a vacation Hubbard is going to work—as a blacksmith.

No Vagrant, He Has Callouses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Claude All, 42, was haled before City Judge Andrew Doyle on charges of drunkenness, vagrancy and loitering.

But All protested he was no vagrant. He worked for his living chopping cordwood, he said, and held out his hands to the judge.

The judge marveled at the horny, calloused hands and suspended the \$35 fine, saying: "Don't see many hands like those any more."

Forecasts Just Don't Work Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Earnest B. Christie, meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau here, says he's been caught in the

rain lots of times — and without raincoat or umbrella. Christie said it isn't the fault of the weather forecaster when he gets drenched. It's because he doesn't own a raincoat or an umbrella, Christie said.

NO HEADACHE
PICKENS, S.C. (AP)—A thief who broke into Jess Christopher's store here recently plans to suffer no headaches from his deed—his loot included a carton of aspirin tablets and two cases of headache powders.

TO RELIEVE HEADACHE CAUSED BY ANXIETY-FATIGUE

Do you suffer from occasional headaches due to worry, exhaustion, fatigue? Capudine is made especially to relieve these headaches. Contains 4 specially selected pain-relieving ingredients that give fast relief. No barbiturates or narcotics. Get Capudine. Follow the label...avoid excessive use. Take **CAPUDINE**

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$4,000,000

FUEL OIL CO.
WELL, MR. BLINK, I'M SURE YOU CAN FIND A MUCH BETTER SOLUTION THAN TRYING TO BUY OUR PLANT. WHY DON'T YOU SIMPLY CALL YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR?
We Sell! We Install! We Service! We Guarantee! Always Call This HEATING CONTRACTOR

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phones: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885
204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.

CHURCHILL "88" \$210 PINT
CHURCHILL "88"
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Distilled & Bottled by THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

5 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

CONCRETE
Right for your job
Right when you want it
READY-MIXED

PHONE 4233
Maximum Strength

There's a correct type of concrete for each building job. For safety and endurance get the right one. Tell us your concrete need. We'll determine the correct type—quote price. When your forms are ready we'll deliver high-strength, easy-to-work concrete. Only the best of aggregates and cement will go into it—proportioned exactly by weight, not by volume. Offer our Jaeger Truck Mixers can discharge directly into forms to save you wheeling time. You'll have no concrete production or quality worries. Call us and be convinced on that next building job.

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Bethel Highway, Greenville, N. C.

A&P
Come See, Come Save at A&P!
All A&P Stores Will Be **CLOSED** All Day, Thanksgiving **OPEN ALL DAY WED. NOV. 25th**

CHOOSE YOUR FESTIVE FAVORITES FROM A&P'S HUGE HOLIDAY ARRAY AND GET...

BIG BUYS for Thanksgiving!

COCKTAIL - - - 37c
PINEAPPLE - - - 33c
PUMPKIN - - - 15c

Libby's 21c
Tomato Juice 29c
Cake Mix 59c
Cocoanut 14c
Biscuits 49c
Stuffed Olives 17c
Marshmallow 19c
Green Peas 21c

CELERY 23c
FIRM PLUMP CRANBERRIES 25c
WHITE MEATED CHESTNUTS 19c
GREEN BEANS 14c
WINESAP APPLES 4 53c
ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 2 25c
FIRM CRISP LETTUCE 15c
SWEET BOSC PEARS 15c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 10 59c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 25c

TURKEYS
Dressed And Drawn 10 To 14 Lb. Avg. **Young Hens** 59c
Dressed & Drawn 4 - 8 Lb. Avg. **Tom Turkeys** 55c
Dressed & Drawn 4 To 8 Lb. Avg. **BELTSVILLE WHITE BROILER** 65c
Dressed And Drawn—Fresh **Chicken Hens** 47c
Fully Eviscerated Massachusetts **Ducklings** 55c
"Super-Right" Fresh Loin End **Pork Roast** 45c
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade **Pot Roast** 49c
Morrell Pride Short Shank—4 To 6 Lb. Avg. Pork **Shoulder Picnics** 43c
"Super-Right" 10 To 14 Lb. Average Fresh **Pork Hams** 55c

OYSTERS - - - 85c
FRUIT CAKES
14-Lb. Cake \$129
3-Lb. Cake \$249
5-Lb. Cake \$369
Super Markets
Jane Parker White Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 14c 24-Oz. Loaf 20c

The Cat's Paw

by MARION SALTER

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

CHARLOTTE tried to go on working, but now something kept getting in her way something almost remembered. It was like the baby chick in the shell, pecking, pecking.

Then suddenly it broke through. Osa, said her mind confidently. Once she'd heard King mumbled, "Osa, had to, Osa."

"Who's Osa?" she had asked.

"Osa?" He had seemed unperturbed. "I don't know anyone named Osa. Why?"

"I heard you call her name."

Now Charlotte went to the back of the office and got down the fat folios of model photographs. She stopped. A fresh young face gazed up at her.

"Osa Field," the dossier said. "Age 19, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 115."

A model named Osa.

Tim made a wolf whistle behind her. "Nice dish," he said.

Then Eric was there, too. "Oh, that's Osa," he said. "Poor kid, she committed suicide, you know."

"When?" Charlotte tried to keep down the urgency in her voice.

"On a couple of years back." "Too bad," Charlotte closed the book. "I was just thinking she'd be cute for the cruise-club ad."

Osa, a model who had died with all the gas on.

Now what?

Eric followed Charlotte back to her desk. "Have dinner with me tonight," he said. "No strings attached."

She stared out at the somehow sinister city. Now the mysterious darkness hid the crime and grime, the soot and smudge of the buildings, and they rose, myriad-lighted, man's castle in the sky.

She dreaded going home to the empty lifeless apartment. She was afraid to go home.

"Well . . ." she said.

"Silence means consent," Eric smiled gently. "It's a date; see you when the whistle blows."

For a while it went rather well. She sat across the checked tablecloth from him, and it occurred to Charlotte that they talked as though they'd learned their lines and rehearsed the scene, so that the performance would come off without a hitch.

Eric lifted his glass and mimicked a radio announcer. "This wine must have been made from carefully selected grapes to be so smooth, yet so robust, to have such a haunting bouquet."

Charlotte laughed. "Fine—from vine to wine!" She raised her glass to the light. "See its glowing jewel-tone, then savor its flavor."

"It isn't the wine, it's the adjectives," Eric said. "It has been my observation that copywriters get drunk on adjectives."

"Love those adjectives," Charlotte admitted. "I've spent half an hour sometimes dreaming up the right one. And do you know what?"

All the customer reads is the price. And looks at your drawings, of course."

"Of course! My eye-arresting drawings. But be careful, in a minute we'll be talking shop."

And all the while the current of attraction flowed between them. She stole little looks at Eric, and he caught her doing it. She could feel hope stirring within him.

When she had begun with King those ages ago, it had never occurred to Charlotte there could ever be an Eric whose dark eyes she'd want to be able to meet. And with whom she'd want to live out her life, however suburban and conventional and dull normal it might be.

At the back of the room the small orchestra played nostalgic tunes. Eric pulled Charlotte to her feet, and she swayed toward him. She missed her step, and his arm tightened about her.

It wouldn't do, she must have been crazy to come. She stiffened and made herself remote as they danced. Back at the table he took her hand, and she let it lie cool, obliging and indifferent in his. He returned it to her with regret.

"Why, Charlotte? Why do you fight me?"

She tore the paper napkin into shreds.

Eric cleared his throat. "Some-

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Poems
3. Young horse
9. Unit of electrical resistance
11. Change position
13. Declare
14. Genus of blue grass
15. Always
16. Repentant
18. Resisting pressure
20. Large flatboats
21. Swiss river
22. Feminine name
24. Little
27. Stormed

DOWN
2. Rather than
4. Beseech
6. Test or
8. Spikes of corn
10. Boring tool
12. Competently
14. Lower millrace
17. Divide crosswise
19. Windlike
20. Chance
21. American lake
22. Founder of the Key- stone state
23. Watch narrowly
24. Closes
25. Oceanic

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Hebrew measure
2. Pigeon
3. Uniform
4. Continued story
5. Antic
6. Heated chamber
7. Lens-shaped seeds
8. Three: prefix
9. Works
10. Blast on a horn
11. Rugs
12. Domesticated
13. Of greater height
14. Not whole-sale
15. The girl
16. Employees
17. Wild animal
18. Field session
19. Period
20. Ruler of Tunis
21. Oriental
22. Beams
23. Thongs
24. Pains
25. Cry of a donkey
26. Sour
27. Shellared
28. Scene of the first miracle
29. Sea eagles
30. Witness



AP Newsfeatures 11-24

thing is going on at the office," he said.

"Do tell, you capture my interest," Charlotte managed.

"It's too nebulous," Eric groaned.

"And there are too many missing pieces in the puzzle. But Cummings is involved and Van Camp. And you, maybe others."

"Now that's a triangle!" She could hear how unnatural her voice sounded. "Cummings, Van Camp and Morgan! A triangle that ends in a wreck-tangle, do you think? Tune in tomorrow!"

"Dorothy, too," Eric said. "I'd say watch out for Dorothy. Let me help, Charlotte."

"Help with what, Eric? Just tell me one solid fact, one specific illustration of this something that's going on."

"The way you looked when you came to work this morning. The way Van Camp looked when she lost her letter, and you when you heard it. And Cummings' sort of lying-in-ambush air."

"He's always had that air," Charlotte said. "I don't know what the matter with Velora. As for me, I just need sleep, perchance to dream."

"I've never been a busybody. But then I've never been in love like this," Eric's expression was grim, and he combed his fingers through the thick auburn hair.

For a minute Charlotte hardly knew him.

"I've got this feeling," he went on, "and I can't shake it. Just swear to let me help if anything happens."

"I don't know."

She thought what if I'd tell him about Osa, he might have some idea about how to investigate it. But that would involve telling so much else, he'd be sure to probe deeper. She wondered what it would be like to lean and feel another's strength. No, you're on your own, Charlotte, my love.

She forced herself to look at him steadily, to meet the intelligent, unhappy eyes. "If anything were to happen," she said, "it sounds from what you say that it would be rather a mess. So I wouldn't let you help. Because I wouldn't care to have you involved in anything because of me."

"I'm already involved. Because of you."

"Oh, Eric. You promised there'd be no strings attached tonight. Please take me home."

Eric signaled the waiter for the check. Charlotte avoided watching him.

Outside a fat jack-o-lantern of a moon hung above the buildings, unreal, incongruous, as though the property man had run it up. In the taxi, they rolled along Sixth Avenue, and for blocks ahead the traffic lights glowed now red, now green. Stop! Go! Which, Charlotte thought, which?

The taxi shot ahead, closer and closer; she'd be home in a minute. Come up, stay with me, she wanted to cry. I'm afraid to be alone.

"Where are the cats?" Eric would ask. "Where is the tree?"

"You'll forgive a wearybones if she doesn't ask you up?" Charlotte said. She glanced about, straining her eyes in the dark. She saw a shadow in every doorway, a form behind every lamppost. And the lamp in the antique shop window, like a light in a mortuary.

Eric walked her to the door. "Good night," she said.

He kissed her suddenly, then almost flung her away. "Be careful."

Then he was gone, there was the mounting roar of the taxi, then the

empty echoing silence.

Each new day came too soon, it seemed to Charlotte she had just dozed off when the alarm shrilled. She struggled to grope her way out of the night's uneasy dreams. She had been failing, failing, down into darkness. Still she lay there, pinned beneath worry and weariness, feeling she couldn't possibly get up.

The assorted jangles of other alarm clocks sounded through the partitions, and the thump of feet on floors. Now was the hour when all over New York people wrestled themselves from warm beds, closed windows in cold rooms, cleaned their teeth, rubbed heavily-lidded eyes, gulped coffee and trudged with reluctant feet off to work again.

And now was the hour when loneliness and lack seemed to Charlotte hardest to bear, here in the chill cheerless apartment, in the darkness of a December dawn, when her energy burned as low as the heat in the knocking radiator.

But at last she was on the bus, and from the window she watched the city go to work. Scurrying, pallid-faced throngs disappeared down subway stairs, came blinking out of the exits, out to the slushy streets, hemmed in by sooty stone and brick. City without glamour in the thin light of the morning.

On the bus people stared at nothing, or read letters, the papers. Charlotte glanced down at hers, seeing the picture of twelve jurors chosen for the current murder trial. Twelve faces, tightlipped, eager-eyed, self-virtuous. Twelve vultures, enjoying vicarious violence. Feeding on others' dramatics. Their faces frightened her, she couldn't have said why.

Murder! Her eyes traveled back to the bus passengers. Plain average people. But things could happen to plain average people, this very uneventful day to which they thought they'd risen. Someone on this bus might go berserk, brandish a knife and stab someone. Another might be walking along the street and suddenly drop dead of a bullet aimed at another. These senseless deaths happened, death without meaning. "I'll see you tonight," they'd said this morning to mothers and wives. But who ever knew? Copyright, 1952, by Marion Armour Salter.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Some scientists believe that emigration never has slowed down the population growth of a large country.

Dogs Summoned Fire Department

YORK N. Y. — Harry Kelley's house caught fire yesterday.

The wind was coming from the wrong direction and volunteers in some parts of the village couldn't hear the alarm on the fire bell. But the sensitive ears of neighborhood dogs heard it.

The pups started yapping and carrying on.

That was the call to duty for the firemen. They hurried to the Kelley house and doused the flames.

Unusual? Naw, say the firemen. They often have to depend on the dogs when the wind is wrong.

No Trouble In Meeting Quota

RIPELY, Tenn. (AP) — When the men's Bible class at the First Baptist church launched a campaign to increase attendance one member had little trouble filling his quota.

Sheriff Willard Norvell reported to class yesterday with three pris-

oners in tow. Prodded by the sheriff, the men said they were glad to be there. They were escorted back to jail afterward.

SKELETONS IN BOHEMIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Utility company employees say discovery of human remains in Washington Square is "a matter of routine." Washing-

ton Square is the center of Greenwich Village, artistic and bohemian resort. An estimated 100,000 persons have been buried in the area, which was used as a Potter's Field from 1797 to 1823.

Because the earth constantly wobbles on its axis latitudes change constantly.

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

for really fast, thrifty dishwashing!

22 OZ. CAN | 12 OZ. CAN

69c | 39c

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKET

Greenville, N. C.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.65 4/5 QUART

\$2.30 PINT

Crab Orchard BRAND

46 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

PITT COUNTY FARMS AND Large Rural Home Sites

AT AUCTION

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27

At 10:30 A.M.

Known As The **EPPS TEEL FARM**

Located On The Tarboro and Belvoir Paved Highway and the Old River Road 2 1/2 Miles Northwest of Greenville, N.C.

This property has been sub-divided into small farms and nice large rural home sites, the property carries 5 tenant houses, 5 tobacco barns, 19.3 acres tobacco and 15 acres of peanut allotment. This farm contains approximately 221 acres and a good portion of farm is cleared and under cultivation, the farm also carries some commercial timber and much young growing pine timber and a good deposit of sand and gravel pits in the rear of the farm.

This farm is located in a very fine community of Pitt County with good schools and churches, splendid neighbors. We invite you to look these farms over and attend the sale Friday, November 27, at 10:30 A. M. All rural home sites are located on the paved road.

EASY TERMS GOOD MUSIC EASY TERMS

Free Barbecue Dinner Served To All Attending The Sale

For Further Information See or Write

Murray Realty Co. W. V. Gupton J. W. Burton
Kinston, N. C. Proctor Hotel Auction Realtor
Selling Agent
New Bern, N. C.

Sale Held On The Property Rain or Shine, Friday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 A. M.

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.05 PINT

\$3.25 4/5 QT.

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

BLENDED WHISKEY

Don Carstairs

Produced by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

FREE! FULL POUND OF **SPRY** plus NEW COOKBOOK

OF EXTRA COST

GET ORDER BLANKS HERE

Spry 93c

3 LB. CAN

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS

West 5th Street West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK
USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads
 It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

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6166

ISN'T IT A SMALL WORLD, AND FANCY MEETING YOU HERE... AND WHAT A STUNNING COINCIDENCE! DID YOU ENJOY YOUR CONSULTATION WITH MISS JONES, DOC?

THE HURRICANE'S BLOWN OVER, FLASH!

...THE TIDE'S DOWN! LOOKS LIKE WE'RE LEFT HIGH AND DRY! HOW DO WE LAUNCH THIS THING NOW?

QUICK! QUICK!

THE TEAM IS AT PRACTICE.

CAPTAIN JACK

NOT DO WANT TO WAIT

11-24 POST HALL SYNDICATED

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of B. O. Roberson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 26th day of October, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of October, 1959.

Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active; steady to weak on butchers; steady to 25 lower on sows; most choice 180-270 lb butchers 21.65-21.85; several loads and lots choice 180-200 lb 21.90; most sows 550 lbs and lighter 17.75-19.75; few 20.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 500 slaughter steers un-eyes; choice and prime grades fully steady; other grades slow; steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime heifers mostly steady, others steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; mostly steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; load high prime around 1,200 lb steers 32.00; several loads prime 1,100-1,400 lb weights 28.00-30.50; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.50-27.50; good to low choice grades 19.00-23.00; utility to low good steers 12.00-18.50; load high prime around 1,050 lb steers 28.00; most choice to low prime heifers 21.50-24.00; good to low choice 16.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; few high commercial cows up to 13.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-23.00.

RALEIGH (U.S.D.A.)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 22.00 at Beaufort, Warsaw, Kenly, Whiteville, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Tarboro, Hamilton, Newton Grove, Dunn, Goldsboro, Mount Olive, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Kingston, Benson, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Smithfield, Clinton, Rice Square and Woodland; 21.75 at Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Greenville, Snow Hill, Farmville and Robersonville; 21.50 at Fayetteville, 22.00 at Richmond.

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes: arrivals 53 on track 355; total U. S. shipments 485; supplies moderate; demand slow market dull; Idaho russets 35.50-70; Minnesota North Dakota Pontiacs 22.45-55.

RALEIGH (U.S.D.A.)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 25; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 60-62; Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25½; eggs steady, A large 55-57.

RALEIGH (U.S.D.A.)—Cotton prices steady at Lumberton. Opening quotations based on 1 1/32-inch staple length were 34.00 for middling and 22.50 for strict low middling.

Rural Store Is Robbed In Night

Andrews and Whitehurst Store on Highway 11 between Greenville and Bethel was robbed of \$75 last night. Sheriff's officers who were investigating the robbery said the robber or robbers attempted to break into the safe in the store, but apparently failed to get the safe open after knocking off the combination.

The officers quoted owners of the store as saying the only thing they were looking for was the safe. The owners said robbers took two \$5 bills, and the remainder of the money in nickels and dimes. Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning and Duke Andrews, Captain S.B. Dorsey of the city-county identification department and Police Chief S. G. Gibbs were taken part in the investigation which was continuing this afternoon.

Officers said the robbery was discovered when the store was opened this morning. The thieves broke into the building through the front door.

No Psychiatrist For Communists

LOS ANGELES (U.S.A.)—A movie producer says the Communists ousted him from his party because he saw a psychiatrist. Producer William L. Alland, maker of the 3D hit "It Came From Outer Space," said he told a closed session of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee yesterday that he was banned from Communist meetings in 1948. That was when party big guns discovered he had visited a psychiatrist, he said.

Life Sentence For Killing Three

LOS ANGELES (U.S.A.)—A sentence of life imprisonment was given yesterday to a man convicted of killing his wife, her father and his own sister in a shooting spree after his reconciliation plea was spurned. Raymond J. Ross 35, was found guilty of two counts of first degree and one of second degree after his case was submitted to Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose on the transcript of the preliminary hearing.

STATE ENDS TODAY "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT" With JOYCE HOLDEN GLENDA FARRELL

Red Oak Church To Again Bid For Honor

The Red Oak Christian Church is again seeking the "Rural Church of the Year" award in the Town and Country Church Development Program which is sponsored by Emory University and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for thirteen Southern states. Mrs. B.L. Tyson has been named chairman of the local General Progress Committee.

The church won second place in last year's contest. Each church that enrolls in a "Development Packet" containing information about the program, complete instructions for participation, and an inventory section for evaluating the church program. In addition the church will receive a monthly newsletter.

The Red Oak Church will select projects which will make "a better church, a better community, and a better world." Their "Report of Progress" will be judged by a state committee and the top report in the state will be sent to Atlanta to be judged along with the other twelve finalists. One of them will be named "The Rural Church of the South."

One hundred and thirty cash awards totaling \$12,650 will be given by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, ten in each of the thirteen states. Last year, 1,329 churches participated in the program. Of these, sixty-five received cash awards for having made outstanding progress in developing a better church, a better community, and a better world.

Will Ask Help In Enforcing Curbs

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (U.S.A.)—Gov. Umstead will be asked to help halt illegal movement of hogs from South Carolina into this state. This was decided last night at a meeting here of operators of hog buying stations and livestock auction markets. They adopted a resolution requesting the governor's help.

Specifically, the operators want the governor to call on the state highway patrol, the staff of the state veterinarian, and the state truck weighing stations for help in checking on trucks coming into North Carolina from South Carolina.

Several outbreaks of a highly contagious swine disease, vesicular exanthema, have been reported in South Carolina during recent weeks. Livestock auction markets and hog buying stations in South Carolina resumed operations yesterday after being closed 10 days because of the VE outbreak.

Approximately 70 persons attended the meeting here. They were told that despite a quarantine forbidding shipment of hogs from South Carolina into this state some hogs have been "slipped across" the state line.

A 5-man committee was named to call on Gov. Umstead. They are: Dr. H. J. Rollins, state veterinarian; Cecil Jackson, Tarboro, president of the Tar Heel Hog Market Operators Assn.; John Winfield, Raleigh, director of the State Division of Markets; Noah Williams, Smithfield, secretary-treasurer of the Hog Market Operators Assn.; and Dr. W. T. Scarborough, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer of the Auction Market Assn.

Nearly One Inch Of Rainfall On Sunday, Monday

Nearly one inch of rain fell in the Greenville area Sunday and Monday to relieve a prolonged dry spell. The highest temperature here Sunday was 79 degrees. Lowest that night 65, and at 8 a.m. Monday it was 67. Sunday a year ago the highest temperature here was 54 degrees. Lowest that night 37 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 44. Carl E. Maiden, acting observer of the Greenville Weather Station, reported. The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 75 degrees. Lowest last night 60, and at 8 a.m. today it was 52. Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature here was 67 degrees. Lowest that night 36, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 41.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Matthew Wilks, Negro, 2011-A West 14th street, guilty of driving a motor vehicle after his operator's license had been revoked.

The court gave him three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$200 fine and costs and his operator's license is to be revoked for two years.

The court also found Wilks guilty of simple assault and gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$10.

Eight defendants appeared in court on the charge of being drunk. James Everett paid \$25, costs deducted; Abram Newton, Negro, was called and he failed to answer. The court issued an instant capias to bring him into court. Sylvester Vick Sr. paid \$20, costs deducted; David E. Moore, Negro, 30 days or pay \$10; George Moya, Negro, case not pressed; William Brown, Negro, \$10; Ray Jones paid \$20, costs deducted; Verna Dail, white woman, 30 days in jail, commitment not to issue until 6 p.m. She left town. Marvin Tyson, \$20, costs deducted. Speeding: Thaddeus H. Hudson, \$20, costs deducted; Augustus Smith Jr., \$15; Gerald L. Forrest, \$20, costs deducted.

Elvis Washington, Negro, following too close, called and he failed to answer. Capias was issued for him. William Myers, Negro, carrying a concealed weapon, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The pistol was confiscated.

No operator's license: Russell J. Whitfield, \$15; Leroy Daniels, Negro, \$15. Robert Lee Garner, Route 3, Winterville, larceny of \$340 in cash from McKinley Taft, Negro farmer, Route 2, Farmville, the court found probable cause and ordered Garner held for the grand jury in Superior Court.

Willie Kennedy Jr., Negro, failure to yield right of way, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle until he makes adequate restitution to Jordan Clark for property damage. For driving without an operator's license, the court gave Kennedy 30 days, to be served concurrently with the other sentence.

In the case of George H. Brannon, charged with allowing a minor to operate his car, the court fined him \$10 and Emerson E. Mills, Negro, \$15 for driving without an operator's license. James Chappel, Negro, Route 2, Farmville, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and his license is to be revoked for a year.

HEATER FLARED Firemen were called to the home of Charles Allen at 112 N. Jarvis Street, yesterday morning about 10:30 when a heater flared up. The call was a phoned in and department officials reported that no damage resulted.

Colored News

The regular fifth Sunday night sing will be held at Pleasant Hill Church, Pitt County, Nov. 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be duets, quartets and choirs to render special music for your enjoyment. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their sister Eunice to

Mr. Leroy Hatfield Friday, the twenty-seventh of November Nineteen hundred and fifty-three at five-thirty o'clock p.m. York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Albemarle Avenue

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Susie Hanley on S. Greene Street at 8:30 tonight.

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

She was Blonde, Beautiful, Bold as Sin

AND BORN TO BE MURDERED

THE GLASS WEB

Starring Edward G. Robinson, Marcia Henderson, Kathleen Hughes

TIME ON STAGE 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:00

On The Screen Tim Holt in "BORDER TREASURE" Prices — Adults 60c, Children 3c

PITT All Seats 55c and Now On Sale!

Local Appliance Dealers Organize An Association

A majority of appliance dealers of Greenville, met at the Old Towne Inn last night for the purpose of calling the group together to form an organization to work closer together and help each other.

Robert Elks was elected temporary chairman and the group went on record as approving the recommendation made by the Merchants Association that places of business observe two days for Christmas, both Friday, December 25, and Saturday.

J.S. Wells, who was the first chairman of the Greenville Service Station Association, which was organized about two years ago, told of the progress made by that organization. He explained that the main assets were the credit files and the fellowship with fellow operators plus discussing mutual problems.

All members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge are asked to attend a special meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Why is the Holy Ghost called the forgotten God? Does the Bible give us any information on this subject? These questions will be discussed tomorrow night at St. Gabriel's Hall. The public is cordially invited to come and bring a friend to these free talks.

The P.T.A. of Fleming Street School is having their Thanksgiving program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Thompson will be guest speaker. Come, see and hear our new doctor. A bazaar will follow.

Funeral services for Mr. Dave Barnes of Baltimore, Md. will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Delight Church near Walstonburg. Rev. Kelly Smith will officiate. Burial will follow in the new cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Barnes of Baltimore; one son, Eddie Lee Barnes of Jacksonville, N. C.; one brother, Harvey Barnes of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Carmon of Walstonburg, Mrs. Mary Lane of Maury and Tina Dixon of Fountain; and four grandchildren.

The body is expected to arrive late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning and will lie in state at Jopner & Son Funeral Home in Farmville from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 1 p.m.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, 1304 Boyd Ave.

The Elks Choir will have its anniversary program Sunday at 7:30 at A.M.E. Zion Church. The public is invited.

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

3 Stooges Donald Duck Bugs Bunny Popeye Pluto And Many Others

FREE FREE To Every CHILD 1 POPSICLE Courtesy of Carolina Dairy

One Hour and a Half of Real Fun! Prices — Children 25c, Adults 38c

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Other dealers, who were not present last night, will be invited to attend the next meeting.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE Show Starts at 6:45 TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY "It Happens Every Thursday"

South-11 Drive-In Your Thanksgiving Show & Friday Night

BLAZING FOREST A FLAME WITH THRILLS! TECHNICOLOR John Payne Color Cartoon The Management of This Theatre join in wishing you a beautiful Thanksgiving.

HEY HEY KIDS See Our Special COMEDY and CARTOON SHOW Friday Morning 9:30

See Your Favorite Comedy And Cartoon Star

3 Stooges Donald Duck Bugs Bunny Popeye Pluto And Many Others

FREE FREE To Every CHILD 1 POPSICLE Courtesy of Carolina Dairy

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