

Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Thursday.

French Plan For Solving German Dilemma Poses Gloomy Outlook

Democrats And GOP Concentrating Campaigns In Key Battlegrounds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Study of new French proposals for solving the German rearmament dilemma has left official Washington in a gloomy mood about the future of European defenses.

The general conclusion is that any satisfactory solution of the German problem will require substantial adjustment of national interests of several countries.

Yet top American officials are hopeful that final decisions can be reached fairly soon—even negative ones if they are inescapable.

Just yesterday, London dispatches said, German Chancellor Adenauer called for a quick declaration to end the occupation and give Germany full sovereignty.

The critical issue presented by the Mendes-France memorandum, as officials here analyze it, is whether the French Premier is really willing to let West Germany rearm without seeking some safeguards which would amount to giving her a kind of second-rate power status.

There is great concern here, for example, that the French plan would mean a definite delay for West German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The possibility foreseen here is that Mendes-France would like to get West Germany into the Brussels setup and then put up to the French Assembly at some later time the NATO issue.

This could mean that the central issue of German association with the whole Western alliance system might be tied up in French parliamentary knots for a long time just as the European Defense Community (EDC) project was until the French Assembly killed it off.

Every other member of the Brussels pact, revised to provide controls against excessive armament on the part of any member, would be also a member of NATO.

Harriman Wins N. Y. Nomination

By HENRY LEADER NEW YORK (AP)—Averell Harriman was nominated for governor by the Democratic party early today and he began immediately to map out plans for a vigorous campaign.

The wealthy 62-year-old former Republican who became a top official of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, easily defeated Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. on the first ballot after one of the most acrimonious state conventions in the history of the party.

The Republican state convention is expected to nominate U.S. Sen. Irving M. Ives for governor tomorrow.

John A. Ulinsky, Buffalo parks commissioner, was reported holding the inside track for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Roosevelt conceded defeat shortly after 1 a.m. when Harriman had rolled up 541 votes to the congressman's 217. A majority of 510 was needed.

Onondaga County's 22 votes put Harriman over the top 531 to 213. At that point in the rollcall, Roosevelt strode to the platform. He had been in an anteroom of the convention hall—the 165th Regiment Armory—with his wife and mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt.

Before Roosevelt could be presented two more county delegations had voted to bring the total to 541.217.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, the convention's permanent chairman, halted the rollcall and presented Roosevelt as "a great American."

FDR Jr. told the wildly cheering delegates: "On behalf of my many friends, I would like to suggest that the nomination of my old friend Averell Harriman be made unanimous. This was done.

Referring to the bitter battle for the nomination, Roosevelt said, "let bygones be bygones" and promised to campaign for Harriman. He predicted that if the Democrats went all out in the campaign they would win their first New York gubernatorial victory "in 12 long, horrible years."

Harriman appeared on the platform and Roosevelt congratulated him. He also congratulated Tammany leader Carmine G. DeSapio one of the party leaders who led the fight for Harriman.

Bicyclist Impaled



Gerald Cook, 10, Chattanooga grammar school student, grimaces in pain as a doctor and a garage operator work to free his left arm after it was impaled on the door handle of a parked auto. The boy crashed into the car when he lost control of the bicycle he was riding. A doctor was rushed to the scene where he administered morphine before a garage operator cut the handle off the car so the boy could be removed to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

President Begins Tour Of Far West

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower advised the Republicans face "a hard fight" to maintain control of Congress, starts a speaking tour of the far west tonight with the campaign pace quickening.

But presidential aides said privately they doubted the word GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall brought to the summer White House about a tough fight ahead would alter Eisenhower's tactics.

Hall himself indicated after a 90-minute conference with the President yesterday that the Chief Executive plans to continue the restrained sort of campaigning he has been doing.

The pattern so far has been a lot of handshaking with Republican candidates wherever he goes but no public plugs for them as individuals. And no brickbats tossed in the direction of the Democrats.

Criticism and counter-criticism of the opposition is being left to other Republican leaders. For example, Hall told a news conference here yesterday that former President Truman helps the GOP cause every time he comments in the congressional election campaign.

Eisenhower arranged to leave Denver at 2:15 p.m. (MST) on a three-day flying tour which will take him into Montana, Washington Oregon and California. There are three important Senate races in those states and all the House seats of the area are on the block in November.

The President's first stop is Missoula, Mont., where he will make an informal address to an airport audience about 6 p.m. (MST).

The President will fly on to Walla Walla, Wash., to spend the night. Tomorrow morning he will dedicate the 280-million dollar McNary Dam on the Washington-Oregon border and make a major address dealing with administration policy on public power.

Electing Officers In UN Assembly

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The ninth U.N. General Assembly turned to election of seven vice presidents and seven committee chairmen this morning after an opening session which sidetracked the annual Communist bid to seat Red China.

Five of the vice presidencies under U.N. rules go to the "Big Five" permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China.

Burma and Ecuador were slated for the other two on a geographical rotation basis.

As expected before the session's opening, Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens, Netherlands minister to Portugal, was elected Assembly president yesterday after the shelving of the Red China issue.

Leading candidates for the top committee posts were these: Political, Francisco Urrutia, Colombia; special political, Thor Thors Iceland; economic, Sir Douglas Copland, Australia; social, Jiri Nosek, Czechoslovakia; trusteeship, Rafik Asha, Syria; administrative, Pote Sarasin, Thailand; legal, Francisco Garcia Amador, Cuba.

With Van Kleffens, the 14 lesser Assembly officials make up the Steering Committee. They were to meet this afternoon to plan the session's work on the 67 items proposed for the international group's agenda.

The resolution putting off action on Russia's proposal to seat Red China was proposed yesterday by the United States. The Assembly adopted it 43-11. It was the third straight year the Assembly has taken such action.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India as outgoing Assembly president, called yesterday's session to order. She noted the end of the Indochina war and said she hoped the ninth Assembly too would "promote the cause of peace."

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky then introduced a resolution to have the Assembly say it "considers it necessary that the representative of the Chinese People's Republic, appointed by the Central People's Government, should take the rightful seat of China in the General Assembly and in other organs of the United Nations."

Vishinsky held that the U.N. would be hampered otherwise, and that the Peiping government had shown itself to be peace-loving at the Geneva conference and in Premier Chou En-lai's June talks with India and Burma. The Soviet diplomat called it intolerable that the "Kuomintang group," as he termed Chiang Kai-shek's representatives, held China's place in the U.N.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. permanent representative to the U.N., replied while Secretary of State Dulles listened. Lodge moved that the Assembly decide not to consider at this 1954 session "any proposals to exclude representatives of the government of the Republic of China or to seat representatives of the Central People's Government."

Senate Races In Six States Are Tabbed 'Crucial' By Rival Parties

Official Washington Sees Gradual, Painful Adjustments Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Democratic campaign strategists apparently regarded six states as crucial battlegrounds in the struggle for control of the Senate in the 84th Congress.

A check of rival Senate campaign committees disclosed today a heavy concentration of effort in Delaware, Illinois and Ohio—where Republicans rate their chances of unseating Democratic senators best—and in Kentucky, New Jersey and Wyoming—where Democratic hopes of gaining Senate seats are highest.

Thirty-six Senate seats are at stake in the elections Nov. 2. Maine voters last week gave Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a Republican, a second six-year term.

The present Senate lineup is 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and Sen. Morse of Oregon, an independent.

A former Republican who bolted during the 1952 presidential election Morse has announced he will vote with Democrats in organizing the Senate next January. He voted with the Republicans when the present Senate was organized nearly two years ago.

With the help of Morse, the Democrats could win control of the next Senate by picking up a net gain of one seat.

In addition to the six key states, the Republicans profess optimism about their chances of picking up seats in New Mexico, Iowa, Colorado and Montana while the Democrats voice high hopes of unseating Republicans in Massachusetts, Oregon and Idaho.

The Democratic candidate in Kentucky is Alben W. Barkley who served in the Senate for 22 years, part of the time as majority leader before he resigned when elected vice-president in 1948. Democratic strategists concede Barkley faces a strong Republican vote-getter in Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

In New Jersey, Democrats are counting on a split in Republican ranks to put over their Senate candidate, Rep. Charles R. Howell. The Republican nominee, former Rep. Clifford P. Case is opposed by some GOP elements in the state.

Democratic veteran Joseph C. O'Mahoney is trying for a comeback in Wyoming. Defeated two years ago after 19 years in the Senate, O'Mahoney is opposed by Republican Rep. William H. Harrison.

Resume Hunt For N. C. Fisherman

WILMINGTON (AP)—An extensive search was resumed today for a missing shrimp fisherman whose 40-foot boat was abandoned Monday night 12 miles from Kure Beach.

A Flying Fortress equipped with radar, four helicopters, Coast Guard boats and other privately owned craft spread out from here in search of Dural Worrell, 24, whose companion washed ashore semiconscious after floating in the Atlantic throughout Monday night.

Marcellus E. McCrary washed ashore at Kure Beach yesterday. He told a story of singing through the night to keep awake and keeping a wary eye for sharks.

A life preserver believed to have belonged to Worrell was found late yesterday three miles south of Carolina Beach. It was spotted by a helicopter two miles off shore, floating in sea on the tide. Search party members said it was of a type almost impossible to lose accidentally. This led to speculation that Worrell might have reached shore, discarded the preserver and left the scene. McCrary identified the preserver as belonging to Worrell.

Their trawler Patsy began to ship water and soon the pumps failed. The boat was abandoned near Fryling Pan Shoals lightship. He and Worrell put on life preservers and lashed themselves together with rope. They sang and talked all night to remain awake.

Early yesterday Worrell asked to be cut loose so he might drift with the incoming tide, because he was tired. McCrary cut him adrift.

McCrary kept a knife handy to ward off sharks and later drifted ashore where two fishermen found him rolling in the surf in a dazed condition.

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Court Will Hear States Dec. 6th

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court announced today that it will hear further arguments Dec. 6 on how to carry out its decision against racial segregation in public schools.

The arguments could extend several days. There will be an allowance of 10 hours for arguments from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia—directly involved in the cases which brought the court's antisegregation decision last May 17—and the replies to those arguments.

In addition, the Justice Department also may present one hour of argument, and seven states which were not directly involved in the May decision have notified the court they wish to appear as "friends of the court."

These states, which will file briefs and possibly take part in the oral arguments, are North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee and Oklahoma. If attorneys general of these states wish to argue, they will be allowed one hour each.

Harold Willey, clerk, announced the court's action and said the justices had agreed that briefs may be filed by Nov. 15.

Willey said that the week of Dec. 6 was the earliest available date for the arguments. The argument schedules for October and November had previously been filled.

The court opens its fall session Oct. 4. The court in unanimously outlawing public school segregation last May called for further discussion this fall on how and when integration should take effect.

Nineteen Leave For Induction

Fifteen volunteers left for Raleigh this morning for induction, the local Selective Service office reported.

Four delinquents were forwarded for induction, while seven delinquents failed to appear, the office disclosed. The seven who failed to show up will be reported to the FBI.

Local volunteers included, white: John H. Proctor, Donald W. Roebuck, Curley Thomas Moore, Lloyd A. Taylor, Robert L. Nichols, Jimmie E. Taylor, Oswald G. Lewis and James C. Koon, Jr.

Negro: Charlie J. Wilson, Walter Green, Jr., Walter Earl Moyer, Linwood T. Spencer, Walvie Tucker, Nashby R. Mills and Louis R. Braxton.

Delinquents forwarded for induction were William Braxton, white; Hallath E. Little, James C. Arrington and James A. Blount, Negroes. Delinquents who failed to put in an appearance were Lonnie Williams, William Columbus Vine, Glasco Fields, Joseph Moore, Francis Peterson, Amos Barrett and Lee Arthur Brown, all Negroes.

Expect Senate Reconvene Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key Senate source said today he expects the Senate to reconvene within the next two weeks to act on a resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy.

This source, unwilling to be identified by name, said he understood certain commitments were made before the Senate recessed last month to take up the censure issue ahead of the Nov. 2 Congressional elections, if a special committee assigned to look into charges against McCarthy turned in its report around Oct. 1 or earlier.

It now seems virtually certain the committee of three Republicans and three Democrats, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), will complete its report by the end of this week or, at the latest, the first of next week.

The censure resolution, introduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), would condemn McCarthy's conduct as unbecoming a senator and tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

RALEIGH (AP)—The Kearsott Co., Little Falls, N. J., plans to erect an electronics plant near Black Mountain which will provide employment for about 275 persons and have an annual payroll of more than \$600,000.

Steamer Sinks In Arctic Waters

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A little Norwegian-coastal steamer struck a reef at full speed in the arctic waters of the Lofoten islands before dawn today—and after all but one of the 203 persons aboard had reached lifeboats—shattered and sank.

The body of the one man who perished was recovered.

A strong blast, apparently a boiler explosion, was heard by the survivors as they rowed in the darkness across a calm sea from the stricken ship, the 1,920-ton Nordstjernen, to the safety of nearby island.

The ship, which went down in the Strait of Raftsund, was carrying 157 passengers and 46 crew members. Most of the passengers were sleeping when the shoals caved in the hill at 2 a.m. Wakened by the jar and alarm signal, they streamed on deck. There was no panic. Few were able to save any luggage.

Among the survivors was the Rt. Rev. Wollert Krohn-Hansen, bishop of Northern Norway. He lost all his belongings except his pajamas.

OK Contract On Tarboro Armory

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Armory Commission has recommended the award of contracts totaling \$91,598 for a National Guard armory at Tarboro.

State Adj. Gen. John Hall Manning said yesterday the cost is less than any of the other 15 armories for which contracts have been let during the current armory building program.

This was announced yesterday by Director Ben Douglas of the State Department of Conservation and Development. The plant, which will manufacture electronics components, will be located four miles west of Black Mountain. Most of the employees will be women. The building will contain 30,000 square feet of space.

Messick Cites Growing School Problems

Knowledge of the causes of the present crisis in the nation's public schools and in colleges will help the citizen to understand the immediate and long-range educational problems facing this state and the nation and to determine what must be done to meet the situation, President John D. Messick of East Carolina College said at the college Tuesday.

Hunt 2 Suspects In Bank Robbery

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Police officers and FBI agents today continued a search for a bandit who robbed a drive-in branch bank here of \$8,209 Monday.

Police Chief J. I. Nichols said two escaped Georgia convicts believed to be in Eastern North Carolina are being sought. Either of the fugitives fits the meager description of the bank robber, Nichols said.

He identified the pair as Dean Randall, 23, of Calis, Maine, and Eugene Bentley, 19, home address unknown. He said the two men escaped from a prison camp near Moultrie, Ga., last Thursday.

The State Highway Patrol and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation are aiding in the search.

The North Rocky Mount drive-in branch of the Peoples Bank & Trust Co. was robbed early Monday by a nervous young bandit with his face masked by a handkerchief. After ordering a teller to fill a shopping bag with cash, the robber forced two bank employees into a rest room until he made his getaway. It was the state's eighth bank robbery of the year.

Thousands Took Part In Summer Play Program

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer Some 730 persons actively participated 15,000 times in the Recreation Commission's athletic program from May 1 to September 1. Recreation Director Warren Carroll stated in his director's report to commissioners Monday night.

That number of participations were listed for three Little Leagues, two minor leagues, one Pony League, one women's softball league, two men's softball leagues, and one Junior baseball league. Included in the program were 42 athletic teams, according to Carroll's report.

The 15,000, did not include the practice sessions, spectators, and other supervised but unorganized athletics or tournament participations locally or out of town. A breakdown of this group showed: 9,000 participated in practice sessions, 45,000 spectators, 7,500 supervised unorganized athletics, 500 tournament participants, and 15,000 spectators at tournaments at home and away.

This gave a total of 92,000 participations in the commission's athletic program this summer. Turning to the summer playground Carroll noted that 1397 children registered during the year 1 - September 1 period with a daily attendance of 80 per cent during the eight weeks that the playground operated. A total of 34,000 children participated in the summer playground program. In addition the Teen-age Club, Sub-Teen Club, and various parties and dances listed a total attendance of 4300. The Kiwanis train had a total of 9151 riders during the summer, and the tennis, band, and festival programs included attendances of 3200. Some 95,651 participated in the

Agency Acquires Fish Hatchery

RALEIGH (AP)—Under a cooperative agreement signed with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Department of Conservation and Development has acquired the federal fish hatchery at Edenton.

C&D Director Ben Douglas said yesterday the agreement gives the department control and use of the land, buildings and 10 fish ponds on the 27-acre tract. The C&D Department's Forestry Division, Douglas said, will move its District 7 headquarters from Elizabeth City to the Edenton fish hatchery.

School Integration Task Runs Into Difficulties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Threats of violence kept two Delaware schools closed for the third day Wednesday while officials struggled with the problem of integrating Negro students into white classrooms.

Two Milford, Del., schools were ordered closed until further notice after threats against Negro pupils were received by education board members.

Negroes in Hillsboro, Ohio, planned to file petitions in federal court in Cincinnati Wednesday, requesting that their children be admitted to previously all-white schoolrooms. The Hillsboro action, if taken, would be the first time the issue was placed before a Northern court since the Supreme Court ruling banning school segregation.

In the South, Alabama legislative leaders recommended that their state join three other Southern states that have moved to abolish public schools in order to maintain segregation. A special legislative committee recommended adoption of a constitutional amendment removing all reference to public schools in the state's constitution. The amendment would open the way for state subsidized private



(Continued on Page Twelve)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Newcomers' Club
The Newcomers' Club will meet at the Woman's Club at 10 o'clock on Thursday to play cards. Luncheon at 12:30.

Prayer Meeting
Prayer meeting at the Immanuel Baptist Church Wednesday night, 7:30. M. B. MacLeod will be in charge.

Cub Scout Pack 330
Cub Scout Pack 330 will have their regular pack meeting at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 23rd. Parents of members and prospective Cubs and their parents are invited.
Cub Master Charles Cobb

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
The moving picture, "Our Bible and How It Came To Us," will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the second in a series of three pictures on the same subject being shown on Wednesday nights. A warm welcome awaits any and all who desire to see the picture. No admission fees.

Revival at Oak Grove Church
The fall revival at Oak Grove Christian Church, near Robersonville, will begin September 27 and continue through Oct. 3. Mr. Stafford Davis, pastor of the Old Ford Church, will be the evangelist. The services each evening will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will feature vocal and instrumental music as well as the gospel messages. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr. John White is minister.

To Represent N. C. Symphony
Robert Lewis Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady of 202 W. 8th St., has been appointed Business Representative for the North Carolina Symphony Society, Inc. He was selected from a field of approximately 15 college graduates throughout the state. Mr. Brady and his wife, the former Aleasa Underwood, will be located in Chapel Hill where Mr. Brady assumes his position October 1.

Mrs. Carlos Harris remains very ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Midweek Services
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service. The Floyd A. Nobles family will have charge of the service in the absence of the pastor. Classes in Child Evangelism will be held the same hour. At 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal. The public is urged to attend these Wednesday night prayer services and make these hours ones of peace and power.

Births

Lewis
FARMVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lewis, a daughter, Ellen Nannette, September 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Creesh
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Creesh, 1016 Myrtle Ave., a son, Howard Ricky, September 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beacham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Beacham of Stokes Rte. 1, a son, James Roland, on September 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Long
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Long of Winterville, a son, Thomas Barton, on September 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Safety Division Head Will Address Jaycees

Major C. A. Speed, who is in charge of the safety division of the State Highway Patrol, will be the speaker at tomorrow night's Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, Club President Frank Dall announced today.

Of the 40 million tons of sugar produced annually in the world, 85 per cent comes from sugar cane and 35 per cent from sugar beets.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



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

Attend Fund Workers' Gathering In Raleigh



Representing Greenville at a recent regional united community campaign meeting of volunteer united fund and chest leaders in Raleigh were J. B. Kittrell Jr. (left) and Badger Johnson (right). In the center is John C. Whitaker of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Board of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and state chairman of the 1954 United Community Campaigns. The meeting was attended by 50 such leaders from 12 eastern North Carolina cities to emphasize the part local organizations play in the total state-wide effort to raise nearly \$6,000,000 this Fall through United Community Campaigns for local, state and national health and welfare services.

Morning Coffee Hour Is Given To Honor October Bride-Elect

Among the lovely pre-nuptial parties planned to honor Miss Lillian Wooten, bride-elect, was the coffee hour given on Tuesday morning by Mrs. David Hardee and Mrs. Wallace Bourne at the home of Mrs. Hardee on Longmeadow Road in Brookgreen.

The honored guest was attired in black peau de soie with which she used black accessories. Her corsage was of spider mums and tube roses.

Callers were greeted by the hostesses, Miss Wooten and her mother, Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Mixed summer flowers were used in decorations throughout the home. In the dining room the table held a centerpiece of Indian summer roses. Mrs. Travis Hooker presided at the table to pour coffee. With coffee, assorted party sandwiches, nuts and individual coconut cakes were served.

The hostesses remembered the honoree with salad forks in her flat silver.

Informal Program On AAUW Beginning Given At Meeting

The first meeting of the American Association of University Women for the new school year, held Monday night at the Alumni House at the College, featured a short informal program on the AAUW itself by Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., the president; Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, vice-president; and Mrs. Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Social Studies committee.

Following the program, refreshments were served honoring the guests, who were new or prospective members, by the hostesses for the evening, Miss Ruth White, Mrs. Clem Garner, Miss Katie Earle Owen, Mrs. Elsie Eagan, and Miss Mary Thomas Smith. The rooms were beautifully decorated by great bowls of roses grown by Miss White, Mrs. Garner, and Miss Kathleen Venters in their dormitory gardens.

Punch was served in the new punch bowl given the Alumni House by the AAUW in appreciation of the use of the building for a meeting place for this college-town group.

The first speaker on the short program, Mrs. Patterson, made a brief talk on the beginning of the Association and the wide scope of its educational work. She illustrated from the activities of the various branches of which she has been a member, and cited as the motto of the Association, "Study without

action is futile; action without study is fatal."

Mrs. Spain told of a recent AAUW workshop she had recently attended as a representative of the branch. Dr. Utterback gave the highlights of the regional convention in the spring, to which she had gone as a delegate.

Miss Emma Hooper, a co-chairman of the membership committee called on members to introduce their guests; and Miss Lelia Higgs, also a co-chairman of the committee, presented Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Robert Lee; Miss Katie Earle Owen introduced Miss Doris Faircloth; Dr. Dora Jean Ashe introduced Mrs. John Bennett; and Dr. Utterback introduced Mrs. Edgar Beatty.

Rufus J. Johnson Funeral Held Today

SPEED—Funeral services for Rufus J. Johnson Sr., 68, who died early Monday, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Rev. W. Harvey Morris, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Tarboro. Surviving are five sons, Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Green-

30 Years Ago Farmville News Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 22, 1924

The Belvoir High School, located at Bell's Crossroads, is nearing completion and will be ready for opening the first Monday in October. In honor of the event the people of the community will be hosts at a barbecue and basket dinner. President R. H. Wright of the Teachers College will deliver an address. For the past several years the people of Belvoir Township have only had two teacher schools. The following will compose the faculty: Prof. B. F. Wyne, Winston-Salem; Misses Frances Taft, Greenville; Margaret Davis, Kinston; Lucy Gray King, New Bern; Lillian Martin, Appaloche; Mrs. Carlton Early, Appaloche, Va.; Miss Margaret Holland, Bethel.

Variety Show To Be Sponsored Sept. 30 By Circle K Club

Members of the East Carolina College Circle K Club have announced that they will sponsor a variety show to be presented Thursday, September 30, at 8 p. m. in the Austin auditorium on the campus.

Chief attraction will be a womanless wedding, with various members of the student club participating as members of the wedding party.

Talented students who will be starred in other numbers include Frances Smith of Robersonville and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of China Grove, singers; Mary Dunn Beatty of Greenville, dancer; Erno Boado of Wilmington and Louis Hallow of Goldsboro, comedians; and a quartet of student vocalists. Louis Clark of Greenville will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Joe Godwin, mother of Mrs. J. A. Gregory, returned home from Woodward-Herring Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Godwin is suffering a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Parisher went to Washington, D.C. Sunday and returned by Skyland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett and daughter, Linda, visited Mrs. Ray Herring who is a patient at Parrotts Hospital in Kinston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura McClees and grandson Jay of Columbia spent several days this week with Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage was operated on Tuesday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Dr. M. J. Gregg of the Willow Grove Veterinary Hospital was guest speaker at the meeting of the Eastern Virginia Veterinary Association in Richmond, Va. last Thursday night. His subject was "Swine Practice."

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and family have moved into their lovely home on Duke Drive from an apartment on West Church Street.

The Rev. Hume Cox of Emmanuel Episcopal Church attended the Diocesan Clergy Conference at St. Paul's Church, Wilmington, last Tuesday through Thursday.

Junior Woman's Club members who attended the meeting of District Fifteen of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Greenville last Wednesday were Mrs. Horton Rountree, Mrs. R. D. Rouse Jr., Mrs. Charlie Rasberry, and Mrs. Clayton Hathaway. Miss Tabitha DeVisconti represented the Literary Club; and Mrs. W. Jesse Moye represented the Social Service League. Mrs. Moye is also a member of the Greenville Woman's Club, hostess club for the event.

Daring... this all but bare

Style 64062

\$8.95

Beautiful you... in this new halter strap black suede sandal with twinkling rhinestone trim. Don't miss it... stop in soon!

See our wide selection of Sundial Shoes for Women

LARRY'S Shoe Store
"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit"
At Five Points — Greenville, N. C.

Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Duplex Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

only by

Lacy shadow-striped net fluting so like... expensive pleating! Enriched by wide lace bands it lends a touch of mystery to hem and bodice in this slip of Vanity Fair's own dainty nylon tricot.

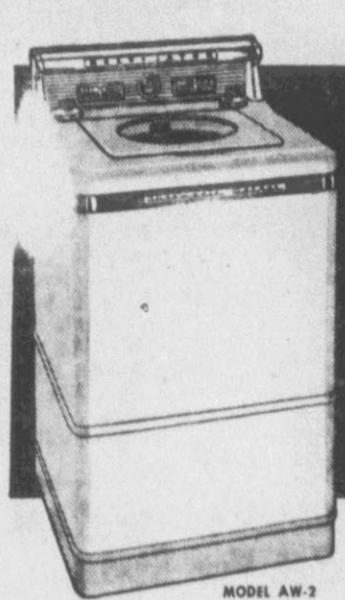
Dawn pink Navy
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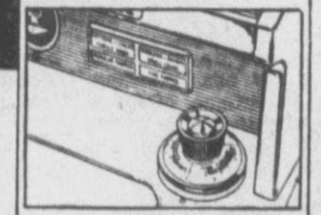
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Boys' School Plans Halting Radio Series

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD — An 11-year-old radio institution is going off the air, all because of the school plans of a couple of boys.

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" will not be heard on ABC radio this year. But the Nelsons will continue with their delightful capers on TV—as long as the show doesn't interfere with the private lives of sons David and Ricky.

Probably in no other instance does a million-dollar enterprise hinge on the activities of two young boys. But that's the way Ozzie and Harriet want it, and that's the way it will be.

"We have a 10-year contract with ABC, which still has five years to go," Ozzie explained. The boys' contract, as with all minors, is unilateral. They can back out of the show any time they want.

"That's the only way we would have it. After all, we don't want to impose on them anything they do not like. If at any time the work becomes an unpleasant burden to them they are free to quit."

"Last spring we noticed that the work was cutting into David's activities. He was a senior at Hollywood High School and like all graduates had a lot of things to go to. He was free during the week, but on Saturday we had to shoot the TV show."

"Then on Sunday we had to record the radio show before an audience. Even though there was not much work involved it still represents a strain on any performer."

"Now David is entering USC as a freshman. We want him to devote plenty of time to his studies

and whatever student activities he wants to participate in. Ricky will be a sophomore at Hollywood High and a candidate for the B football team. Between this and their weekly television chores, I think it is just about all any kid can handle.

"We hate to give up radio after all these years, but the boys have become such an important part of the show that we wouldn't want to try it without them."

Production of the Ozzie and Harriet show is geared to the convenience of David, 17, and Ricky, 14. The parents and other members of the cast film their scenes on Friday or other days of the week. All the boys' scenes are shot on Saturday.

The Nelsons make no conscious effort to keep show business out of the home, since they want it to be a natural part of the boys' lives.

The boys will have a nice trust fund waiting for them at a later age. I asked Ozzie how much allowance they get now.

"We used to have the boys on an allowance, but we cut that out," he replied. "Now, whenever they are going out on a date or something, I ask them if they need any money. Much of the time they say they don't."

"I know some people think children should be taught the value of money, but I think that can be over-emphasized, too."

Helicopter landing stations 25,000 square feet in area have been installed on the roofs of garages in the busy midtown sections of Berlin with convenient customs stations.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
 7:00-9:30 p.m.—The Sub-Teen Square Dance Club will meet at the Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Bingo party at Country Club for members only.
 8:00 p.m.—The Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Sermons, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, assistant hostess.
 THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m.—St. Mary's Chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.
 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead will receive at tea to compliment Miss Lillian Wooten, bride-elect.
 6:45 p.m.—Annual dinner meeting of Board of Directors Pitt Co. Tuberculosis Assn. at Woman's Club. Dr. M. D. Bonner, Guilford Co. Sanatorium, guest speaker.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
 8:00 p.m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.
 FRIDAY
 11:00 a.m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Sr. will entertain at coffee at the home of Mrs. Scales in honor of Miss Lillian Wooten.
 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Smith of Goldsboro will entertain informally in honor of Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland.
 7:30 p.m.—Mr. Humphrey Brown will be host at a buffet supper at Goldsboro Country Club in compliment to Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland.
 SATURDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp will be hosts at a barbecue supper at the Woman's Club in honor of Miss Lillian Wooten and Mr. Powell Bland.
 7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

Smart Schoolgirls Shy From Borrowing Personal Articles

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Schoolgirls bitten by the chumminess that comes of making new friends in a new class are likely to go overboard with their generosity.

Suzie borrows a comb. Annie uses a loaned powder puff. Mary goes off with someone's lipstick and rouge. Hats are passed from one to another, and any girl's new hat is tried on by every friend in class.

The practice of borrowing personal things such as these is not good. Bacteria-growing organisms may be transferred from one to another.

It is fine to lend perfectly clean items such as handkerchiefs or stockings or blouses, providing these things are returned clean or washed before worn by another. But transferring shoes (at the end of a gym game, for instance) may cause healthy feet to pick up a bug.

Teen-agers more than any other group need to be conscious of cleanliness. If everything is kept clean—combs and brushes as well as hair, face and hands, it will be easier to resist infection. Face blemishes which ordinarily would clear up in a short time are likely to become more prevalent and irritated if a dirty powder puff or grimy hands are constantly put to the face.

A schedule put in an easy-to-

Falkland P.T.A. Plans Harvest Sale

The first meeting of the year for Falkland School was held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, at 8:00, with Mrs. J. R. Peaden, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America". Mrs. Ruth Watson gave the devotional. For its project this year, the members decided to sponsor a barbecue-brunswick stew supper to be held Friday night Oct. 1, from 6:00 to 8:00. Prices \$1.00 and \$5.00 with a Harvest Sale to follow. The proceeds from this supper will be used to sponsor

DeMolay Notice
 There will be a meeting of the Cressy K. Proctor Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Hall Thursday, Sept. 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
 EDWARD D. AUSTIN
 Advisor

a music teacher for the school. Mrs. Glenn Scott, who was the music teacher last year will teach again this year.

The officers for this year are: Mrs. J. R. Peaden, President. Mr. Eddie Strickland, Vice President, and Mrs. Charlie Tyer, Sec. and Treas.

The following committees were appointed: Ways and Means: Charlie Tyer, Woodrow Wooten, Eddie Strickland, Louis Smith, Oscar Lee Norville, Frank Corbett, Gus Little and Reuben Watson. Hospitality: Mrs. Guy Moore, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. William Moore. Mrs. Clifton Phillips and Mrs. Frank Peaden. Program: Mr. Ed Warren, Mrs. Levi Wooten and Mrs. David Moore. Publicity: Mrs. David L. Morrill, chairman. Mrs. Oscar Lee Norville and Mrs. Frank Corbett.

Mrs. Irene Mayo's Fourth Grade won the attendance prize.

Mr. Ed Warren, principal, announced that new seats for the auditorium had been purchased and a much needed walk way from the school to the lunch room had been erected during the summer.

The meeting adjourned to the lunch room where refreshments of punch, cookies and nuts were served to the 125 attending.

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Confer Degrees On Candidates - Saturday

Enoch Council No. 5, Royal and Select Masters of Raleigh, will confer the superexcellent masters degree on a class of candidates from Eastern Carolina Saturday night.

The class will be held in the ballroom of Carolina Hotel at 7:30. A banquet will be served at 6:30.

Royal and Select Masters of Eastern Carolina who have not taken this degree are invited to join the class. The enrollment fee is \$2 and there are no dues. Companions of Greenville and the community who desire to take this degree should contact T. I. Moore, recorder of Hiram Council No. 18, in Greenville. Candidates who do not attend the banquet should be in the hall by 7:30, he stated.

Club Shown Film On Handicapped

A movie on employing the physically handicapped was shown at the Greenville Rotary Club at its meeting Monday night.

Dr. Branch Armistead, chairman of the crippled children committee, introduced the program. Dr. Armistead spoke briefly on the Pitt County orthopedic clinic, co-sponsored by the local Rotary Club, and the work the clinic has done in the county.

W. H. Brown, head of the local office of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation program, gave a brief outline of the work of the program before showing the movie



RAIN OR SHINE . . . This fall the casual look is back with a bang, in rainwear as in all the rest of the wardrobe. Pictured is one of the most popular styles of the season, the officer's coat in water-repellant khaki cotton twill with wool plaid lining. This is an old favorite that is enjoying new importance, featuring the convertible neckline, epaulet tabs, inverted upper back pleat and a swashbuckling air.

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Third Floor

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The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, September 22, 1954

All Play Would Also Make Us Dull

Announcement the American Federation of Labor is aiming at a 35-hour work week has brought remarkably little comment from any quarter. The matter-of-fact acceptance is a far cry from headshaking that greeted the 40-hour week.

The observer might well conclude ultimate accomplishment of the 35-hour work week is close to being accepted in the public mind. Indeed, even shorter work weeks may eventually become the general rule; barring of course, the possibility too much free time weighs too heavily on the mind of America's laboring force.

Working hours are coming to mean less of a factor in production. And, when one considers wages are based on productivity,

"Good Old Days" Don't Match Up With Today

Sometimes people don't seem to appreciate they "never had it so good". Take for instance those nostalgic remarks all of us have heard at one time or another about the "old country store".

The everpresent cracker barrel; great open bins of vegetables; the dazzling aroma of open coffee, spices, pickles; great chunks of meat; the comfortably jumbled array of merchandise only the proprietor could identify and sort out.

Yet, such an establishment couldn't compete with a present-day market. People would stay away in droves from those well-handled crackers that had lost their crispness; couldn't tolerate the lack of refrigeration for perishable foods and meats; would abhor the everpresent flies around open containers and bulk produce; and in place of confusion in a dim-lit and pungent store, today's shoppers want light and order as well as fresh air.

"The good old days" may have favorably ensconced themselves in memory, but in a lot of ways they can't match up with today.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
JUST WHAT DO WE NEED?

Would you like to be dead sure about religious truth? You think you would, but the chances are that you very decidedly would not. You think how happy you would be if some of the mysteries of the Bible were just cleared up. But what good would that do you? In what way would it add to your moral force? What problems would be solved? Through just what means would it confer peace to soul and mind?

Many things in the Bible are left uncertain, mysterious, and paradoxical. It is evidently the divine intent that they should be so. Our faith is increased by trusting where we cannot see. There is not the slightest likelihood that we would be any happier if our curiosity about certain divine mysteries were completely satisfied.

A great scholar said some time ago: "Some people are always looking for dead certainty. Well, when they get it, the outstanding fact about it is that it is dead." All we need to know for our soul's salvation and our peace of mind is fully revealed in the Word of God. We should not be happier by knowing more; in fact, we should probably be a lot more miserable. What we need is not more facts but more faith; not more light but more love.

It is not necessary to have everything in the world in order to be happy; neither is it necessary to know everything there is to know in order to be happy. If we practice half of what we know to be right, most of us would be twice as good as we really are.

National Whirligig

U. S. Vatican Relations Improved

By RAY TUCKER

ROME—Relations between the Vatican and the United States have improved immeasurably under the Eisenhower Administration after a poor start. The greater understanding results from the wartime friendship between President and Pope, and the latter's sympathy on behalf of western unity against the threat of Godless Russia.

The Vatican, which has been recognized as a temporal power and sovereign state by most leading nations, still strives to be accorded similar recognition by the U. S. It enjoyed a semi-official status during World War II, when Myron C. Taylor, former head of U. S. Steel, was accredited as F.D.R.'s "personal representative."

Although Ambassador Clare Luce is a prominent Catholic, Vatican diplomats do not and cannot regard her sympathetic religious affiliation as a substitute for or alternative to a separate and official White House emissary. To do so would jeopardize the Church's historic claim to a world estate.

Roosevelt's recognition resulted from his realization that the Vatican had the finest and most far-flung intelligence service than operating, especially in former enemy lands. The same situation exists today. The Pope, who served as papal Secretary of State for many years, has broad experience, contracts and knowledge of foreign affairs.

VAST FUND OF INFORMATION—He obtains data on economic and political conditions in Iron Curtain countries that are not available to Allen Dulles' Central Intelligence Agency or to the famed British Foreign Intelligence. For the handful of observers which they have in Russo-Chinese-satellite areas, the Pope has tens of thousands.

Like certain countries which have been neglected after using them during World War II, His Eminence has a right to feel that he, too, has not been given due recognition by the leading power of the Western anti-Communist coalition.

However, it can be said authoritatively that the Pope entertains no such sentiment. In view of his personal grief over the Reds' persecution of such eminent prelates as Cardinal Mindszenty, and over Moscow's recently renewed war on religion, it is unthinkable that he would withhold from us all possible co-operation simply because official recognition has been denied for reasons of domestic politics.

POPE'S MANY ABLE AMERICAN ADVISERS—

It remains only to evolve the ways and means of faster and more economical production to make the shorter work week possible. In some fields this advance has progressed faster than the adaptability of its working force.

Reduction of working hours appears infinitely more feasible and practicable than organized labor's occasionally mentioned guaranteed annual wage.

The possibility, also, of opposition to having too much time off from the job is no joke. Transposing that old saying "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", to "all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy" sounds ridiculous at first. But there are few things in life that satisfy the ego of Man as his work and the dependence others place on his efforts.

Time off from what he complainingly calls the daily grind is always welcome; but such liberty palls, and going back to work after, say, a two-week vacation is marked with enthusiasm.

We'll probably see a 35-hour week in the not too distant future; and the working week may shrink further in some fields. But there's a limit to general acceptance of less and less working time.

Abuses Of The Program Can Not Be Tolerated

How much abuse is the unemployment compensation program receiving from unscrupulous people who draw unemployment funds and at the same time receive money for working?

Another Pitt County woman has been found guilty of receiving \$65 in unemployment compensation benefits while working and receiving money for her work.

It's not the first such case in Pitt County and it is unlikely to be the last. It is not an incident peculiar to Pitt County. It happens all over North Carolina.

If the program is to accomplish the goals for which it was intended, such frauds must be prevented. To prevent such frauds will require not only the constant vigilance of administrators of the program, but likewise severe penalties for those who so abuse the program.

The unemployment compensation program was not set up to provide free handouts to people who are working. Neither was it conceived as an inducement for people to sit down and take government money rather than engaging in gainful employment.

The Reflector has no patience with people who abuse the unemployment compensation system. They are placing the whole program in jeopardy. It is one thing for a person who does not have work and can not obtain work to accept unemployment payments. It is quite another for individuals to make a racket out of getting unemployment benefits while they are working or because they do not want to work.



Somebody Told Me

A Real Eye-Opener At College

Yesterday afternoon was my first opportunity to drop by the East Carolina College Student Union, occupying over half of the basement of the Wright Building.

Admittedly, this is a lounge, soda shop, recreation shop and supply store for the students of East Carolina College, but every citizen within reach of this newspaper should visit it. Unless the Student Union at Duke, Carolina and State have been changed, they aren't nearly as impressive.

Soon after I walked in I spotted Frank Diener of People's Bakery. Frank and I raved about the Student Union. "What that John (Dr. John Messick, President of East Carolina) can't do simply can't be done."

Frank shot back, "Suppose he had been here 20 years ago." "That would be a shame," I said, "because East Carolina would have dried up the Big Four schools."

It would be regretful for Duke, State, Carolina, and Wake Forest to go down. East Carolina's already bigger than Wake Forest."

The Student Union offers telephone, plenty of tables for bridge, furniture for lounging, ping pong, shuffleboard and of course a shopping place for school supplies and sodas. The lay-out is the making of it. The ping pong room is separate to keep the noise down and the lounge and supply store are likewise partitioned off from the lounge.

"I reminds me of a hotel I stayed in some time ago in Cincinnati," Frank said. "When I went in I thought the rooms were \$4.50 and later I found out they were \$14.50."

The Union is, I believe, the brightest place I've ever seen to be a basement of a building. Whoever dreamed up the interior decorating scheme must have had

brightness in mind.

"As always in a Student Union, the bulletin board is a big feature. Most boards are about half big enough, so the one at East Carolina is roomy enough for expansion."

Another of the many sights to behold at East Carolina is the Alumni Building, directly behind Wilson Hall. It's the building that was formerly the Home Economics practice house. Alumni Director Jim Butler shows this building off with pride when time allows. The entire inside of the building has been redesigned and redecorated to make it one of the most attractive on the campus.

Frank and I agreed that we might have exaggerated a little. Maybe with Messick here 20 years ago only two of the Big Four would have dried up by now. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE SCHOOL PROBLEM
New Bern Sun-Journal

By 1960, little more than five years from now, it is expected there will be some 8,000,000 more students in American schools than are currently attending. Somehow, provisions must be made to house and teach this tremendous influx. The problem is not a distant one, as everyone knows who has been watching school trends. For instance, this very fall there will be 1,692,000 more elementary pupils, 219,000 more high school and 89,000 more college students.

Dr. Samuel Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education, says the country will have

to triple its present rate of school construction to keep pace with the need. And yet the building of schools in the past two years has been at highest rate in the country's history. As for teachers, right now there is a minimum need for 118,000 elementary school instructors to take care of mounting enrollment and to replace teachers leaving the field. Only about 45,000 qualified teacher graduates are apparently available, so the shortage will be 73,000.

As the great wave of new pupils moves up into high school and college years, the pressure for many more teachers will be

felt more acutely in those brackets, too. Congress addressed itself to this problem during the session just closed, and many lawmakers agitated for speedy action. But President Eisenhower and his key aides succeeded in blocking current enactment of aid-to-education legislation. The present opposed action not because he believes the problem exaggerated but because he wants it studied more thoroughly. Consequently he has now launched perhaps the most comprehensive inquiry into American schools ever undertaken. He is seeking the best cure he can find for a dilemma that has become painfully chronic.

Around Capitol Square

YDC Accepts Challenges Of Both Major Political Parties

By LYNN NISBET

CHALLENGE — The Young Democrats have accepted the challenge issued by the regular organizations of both major parties. Though coming from opposite points of the political compass and phrased in different words the challenges are identical in essence. It is to get out the biggest vote in history at the November election, to "redeem" the tenth congressional district, save the ninth, reduce Republican membership in the General Assembly and put Democratic officials in one hundred court houses throughout North Carolina.

The Republicans tell the YDC the job can't be done, and Young Dems don't like to be told they can't do something. At the State convention in Charlotte the other day top leaders in the Democratic organization, including Governor William Umstead and State Chairman John D. Larkins Jr., told the youngsters "we are counting on you to do it." The YD's showed appreciation for that expression of confidence and recognition by pledges of all-out efforts in full co-operation with all segments of the Democratic party.

To an off-side observer the prospect of the biggest vote in history seems reasonable, a full Democratic delegation in the Congress highly possible, but not much change in relative strength of legislative and courthouse personnel. Presently it seems likely there may be some switches, as happen every two years, with some Democratic counties going Republican, and vice versa, but no material upset in totals.

ation to make a real contest out of the November election in every doubtful county or district.

LEGISLATURE — There was a lot of talk about problems facing the next Legislature, with primary emphasis on finances and secondary on desegregation. Consensus among the 50-odd legislative nominees attending the YDC convention was that a long session is inevitable.

Governor Umstead, in the course of a fiery speech at the breakfast, challenged the legislators to come to Raleigh with determination to dispose of minor problems and local bills quickly and get to work on the big issues. He said he could see no justification for fears of an unduly prolonged session if that course is followed.

Lt. Governor Luther Hodges concurred in that thought—and hope—although he has predicted a longer term than last time, when the Assembly adjourned on April 30. Hodges said it would depend upon how the House operates with the Senate, and several representative said it would depend upon how well the Senate goes along with the House program.

One veteran of many sessions agreed with both, but added there was still a surer way to cut the time. That will be for everybody to say yes to recommendations of the advisory budget commission and the Governor's budget message—and go home. And he added that if that happened he would be ready for his white robe and harp.

In more serious vein the majority sentiment among legislative nominees is that the State cannot fall backward in education or in essential services to public health, even if there must be found new sources and higher

levies for revenue. There is expected considerable difference of opinion as to what constitutes "essential" services, and still more divergent views on where to find the extra money.

VISITORS — An unobtrusive visitor among the Tarheel YDCers was Walt Parrish of Boston, Mass. Besides being a Young Democrat at home and a graduate of Harvard, he is an investigator in training for assignment as an organizer for the International Women Garment Workers, an affiliate of AFL. He seemed particularly interested in getting the views of legislators, including those of Congressmen.

In return he explained his own ideas and the objectives of his union. Few of those with whom he talked could find much to criticize in those objectives as he stated them. After two or three weeks in North Carolina he is convinced there is definite need of organization among the workers, although conditions here are not as bad as in many other places.

DROUGHT AID — Rep. C.B. Deane of the eighth district is

Worth Noting

BOOKS TELL ABOUT—AND HOW TO SELL—PLASTICS
Some of the confusion surrounding the characteristics, use and care of plastics is blown away by the "Retailers' Plastics Manual," published by the Manufacturing Chemists Association and the Society of the Plastics Industry. The book describes the qualities of 12 plastic materials, how to care for and clean each one. It is intended to give retailers and salespersons the information customers want to know.

Business Today

Department Stores

By ELMER ROESSNER
Running a large department store is often like trying to steer a course between Circe and Lohr-el—and the matter is often as scrambled as that figure of speech, too.

Currently, the management of almost every large store in the country is trying desperately to increase its service to customers, thereby blocking the inroads of take-it-or-leave-it discount houses, and with equal desperation trying to prevent the costs of services from swallowing profits.

In a number of cities, department and other large stores have been experimenting with charges for alterations on men's clothes. In most cases, routine alterations, such as turning cuffs and relocating buttons are not charged for. While some stores have announced that assessing these charges is now permanent policy, for the most part they are still in experimental stages. Some customers recognize the fairness of the charges; others kick. It takes months—perhaps a full year—to get enough data to determine whether alteration revenues offset the profits on an occasional lost sale.

Now, New York stores are experimenting with another stop loss; they are asking customers to pay a service charge on C.O.D. orders. The fees range from 10 to 20 cents, with the average around 17 cents.

Even at that rate, the fees do not offset the lickings many take on C.O.D.'s. Delivery services charge for making collections,

and when the customer is not at home, or does not have cash handy, there may be one or more call-backs. Bothersome and costly as that may be, it is minor compared with the problem of returns.

Despite store rules to the contrary, salespersons eager to build up their sales records, often urge doubtful customers to have articles sent, assuring them that if they change their mind they can simply refuse to accept them. Even when a customer orders an article in good faith, a C.O.D. gives her a chance to change her mind, without the trouble of sending it back. And many a cowardly shopper, unwilling to admit to a driver that she hasn't \$9.98 at home at the moment, will say that she doesn't want the goods after all.

So far, New York stores say they have had few complaints, that returns have been cut down and the number of new charge accounts has increased. At least, none has yet dropped the C.O.D. charge.

FLAMMABILITY ACT HELD TO COVER SCARVES

Handkerchiefs up to 24 inches square are not wearing apparel under the Flammable Fabrics Act, but scarves are, the Federal Trade Commission has ruled.

While the FTC is not expected to crack down on dealers who acquired scarves in good faith while the question was under advisement, retailers still face the hazards of damage suits if customers are burned by scarves that burn faster than the law allows.

Waiting For Baby To Walk

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—I mustn't forget to drop into the drug store today.

Here to pick up some bumion pads for the baby. She learned to walk just four days ago, and at the rate she's going now her feet will be worn off clear up to the ankles by the end of the week.

Ever since Tracy Ann, accompanied by three spare diapers, moved into our house at the age of five weeks I have been looking forward to seeing her take her first step.

But she took her own sweet time about it. When she was a year old, she was still what is known as a "creeper" now—in the old days we called 'em crawlers. She did pull herself upright to her play pen. But after yawning, she sat down again.

I began to get worried. Why didn't she walk? Every parent I ran into seemed to have a baby that walked at 10 months, or 11 months or a year. One guy really drove me crazy. Said he's heard of a case in which a mother and her baby, two weeks after birth, strolled out of the hospital hand-in-hand together, with the tired mother leaning for support on the shoulder of her sturdy infant. Funny fellow!

It was worse when Tracy Ann was 14 months old. Friends began telling of babies they knew—"thoughtful babies"—who hadn't walked until they were two years or older.

I began reading magazine articles to Tracy on the values of walking as an exercise. I brought her home books called "Tramping Through Life" and "The Hiker's Manual."

She took the books seriously, digesting them a page at a time. She got so she preferred the books to her pabulum. But she didn't even regard them as food for thought. Just food.

"Tracy, stand up—no hands," I pleaded. And Tracy, sitting squarely on her small rump, would giggle and hold up both hands—to show she wasn't holding on to anything. But when she did stand up, she grabbed at the nearest support like a guy going down for the third time. She could climb like a squirrel, but she wouldn't stand up by herself.

For some reason her heartless mother seemed completely unconcerned. "Why won't you let the baby alone?" said Frances. "She'll be walking when she goes to school." "I should hope so," I told her. "After all, nobody took me to kindergarten piggy-back. I wheeled there the first day on roller skates."

"Well, bully for you," murmured Frances. "Brave lad." Miracles come into our lives in commonplace ways. The other day, shortly before Tracy's 15-month birthday, we were visiting friends, Peggy and John McKee.

Peggy put Tracy on her feet, and took away her hands. Tracy stood there a moment thoughtfully, took a hesitant step, then another, then another.

"Here, honey," I said, holding out my arms. But Tracy, like a wound up toy, made a mechanical left turn and moved away by herself. Step . . . step . . . step . . . then kerplunk!—down she went. Put back on her feet, she went 26 steps before replunking again. But she walked away from all the outstretched arms—she was going it alone. She wanted no more help.

Somehow it was as if I heard a bugle blowing in my heart. I felt like shooting off fireworks, and I wanted to cry, too. Everybody was excited but Tracy. She couldn't understand why everybody made such a sudden fuss over her.

"She knew she could walk whenever she wanted to," said Frances.

Ever since then Tracy has been tramp-tramp-tramping endlessly.

She worries me even more now that she has learned to walk. I get up at night and go in to her crib to see if she's walking in her sleep.

"Take it easy, Tracy," I tell her. "Lie down and rest. If you live to be 75, that means you'll be wearing shoes for nearly 74 years. Sit down now and take the weight off your feet—while you have the chance."

"All men are crazy," says Frances. "They never know what they really want from a girl." Guess I'd better buy some corn pads, too. Be awful if the neighbors found out I had a 15-month old daughter with corns.

The Daily Reflector

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Soviet Spies Must Choose Between Freedom And Fear

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you were a wartime Soviet spy and had a choice, which would you take: A life of freedom for telling what you know or possible imprisonment and death if you refused to talk?

It's a choice some men are probably trying to make right now behind the doors of a federal grand jury room here.

The Justice Department reportedly is guiding a grand jury investigation, looking toward indictments and trials of four alleged wartime spy rings among former government workers.

The maximum penalty for wartime spying is death, no matter how long after the war a man is found guilty. Former spies must have had some sleepless nights since the war, thinking about it.

The government now has a new weapon to use against any spy rings. It is the immunity law.

passed by Congress this summer. This law permits the government to call in an individual, even a onetime spy, and tell him: "We know you were a spy. If you tell us what you know, we may be able to convict the higher-ups in the ring. If you do tell us, we promise you will never be prosecuted for what you did."

If he accepted the immunity offer and talked, the ex-spy's life thereafter would be free of worry about prosecution. At the same time he'd be helping his country.

If he refused to talk, having been promised immunity, he could be indicted for contempt of Federal Court. How much time would he have to serve in jail if tried and found guilty? That's up to the judge.

More than that: If he preferred silence to immunity some of his co-conspirators should they in turn be offered immunity, might talk about him. They might talk enough to convict him of wartime spying.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said a week ago this immunity law already is having an effect on Communists. He said they are coming by themselves to the government with offers to talk.

Until now one of the government's worst stumbling blocks in trying to unravel the Communist conspiracy was the Fifth Amendment under which individuals with information had an excuse for silence.

A wartime spy, called before a grand jury, knew that anything he said — that is, the actual words — never could be used against him if some day the government wanted to bring him to trial for spying.

But while the government could never use his exact grand jury testimony against him, it could use that testimony as a lead to other evidence which could be used to try and convict him.

So an ex-spy was always able to say: "I refuse to answer any questions because the Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to say anything which some day might land him in jail."

To get around this, Atty Gen Brownell asked Congress to pass the immunity law.

But there is still an unanswered question about the immunity law itself: Is it constitutional? That is, does Congress have the right to say a man can't use the Fifth Amendment?

No doubt the first individual who is offered immunity but still refuses to talk and lands in jail for contempt, will test the constitutionality of the immunity law with an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Some witnesses now may be refusing to answer on the chance the Supreme Court will decide the law is invalid and they don't have to talk.

The act, which is designed for the benefit of Federal employees, offers an economical means of providing additional protection for survivors.

All employees have been urged to accept the benefits of the Act and to allow the deductions to be made for this purpose.

The program, however, is completely voluntary, and any employee may file a waiver if he so desires.

The important features of the insurance plan include:
1. All postal officers and employees are entitled to this coverage except for contract personnel such as star route operators, personnel paid on a fee basis such as special delivery messengers in second, third, and fourth class offices, job cleaners, temporary employees and substitute rural carriers.

2. No Federal employee is excluded because of a hazardous occupation, nor is any employee required to take a physical examination.
3. The same low rate applies regardless of age.
4. Employees are entitled to coverage in an amount equal to the nearest thousand dollars above their salaries. For example, a regular clerk whose salary is \$4,070 per year is automatically covered by \$5,000 insurance and the amount to be withheld from each semi-monthly pay period is \$1.35.
5. Insurance can be converted to a regular life policy in case of separation from the service.
6. Insurance is continued in force without further payments on retirement for disability or other retirement after 15 years of service.
7. Employees 65 years of age or older are insured free but in reduced amounts.
8. Coverage requires no red tape and is automatic unless an employee requests exclusion in writing.
9. The insurance remains in effect as long as employment continues and the premium is paid automatically by payroll deduction.
10. An employee may cancel the insurance at any time at his own request.

Postal Employees' Insurance Plan

Employees of the United States Post Office have been offered a new group insurance plan.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower recently signed into law the Federal Employees Group Insurance Act of 1954, which became effective Sept. 1 for employees in the Postal Field Service, and Aug. 29 for employees under the Classification Act.

The act affords Federal employees an opportunity to be covered by life insurance which includes double indemnity and accident benefits at a cost of only 27 cents per semi-monthly pay day per one thousand dollars of coverage.

This low rate was made possible because the Federal Government is contributing an amount equal to one-half the employees' payment.

The program, however, is completely voluntary, and any employee may file a waiver if he so desires.

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9. The insurance remains in effect as long as employment continues and the premium is paid automatically by payroll deduction.
10. An employee may cancel the insurance at any time at his own request.

Have Own Well In Rationed City

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—To assure water rationed citizens that they have their own well Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell posted the following sign on their lawn where sprinklers often are operating: "Let us tell you where to dwell. "This water comes from a private well."

A large force of sheep dogs specially trained to be locomotive conscious by British railways watch for the approach of trains and herd the sheep in the fields to points of safety.

NOTICE OF SALE OF 1953 REAL ESTATE TAXES TOWN OF WINTERTVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and the reason of non-payment of taxes due and owing the Town of Winterville for the year 1953, by the undersigned persons, firms, and corporations, I will on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1954, beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Town Hall door in Winterville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows: This the 8th day of September, 1954.

T. E. CANNON, Tax Collector Winterville, N. C.

Carmon, Lemon	12.83	Richardson, James	4.50
Carmon, Malissa	1.75	Richardson, Frank	21.86
Corey, Geneva	1.75	Suggs, Sidney	2.75
Clark, Richard	9.00	Tyson, Rolland	5.28
Daniels, L. M. Est.	18.53	Tyson, Isabella	.75
Dupree, Clara	2.50	Wallace, Emma Line	6.00
Elberts, Emma	3.75	Waller, Tony Sr. Heirs	3.75
Evans, Major	1.75	Waller, Garland	27.63
Evans, Queenie Heirs	3.00	Ward, Lee	17.56
Fields, Mary L. Est.	1.75	Williams, Bruce	5.43
Grey, James A.	9.75	Williams, Hattie	3.75
Hammond, Maggie	2.76	Williams, A. W.	3.00
Knox, James	5.53	Worthington, Lucy J.	6.00
Knight, Julius	17.50	Worthington, Ben Frank	14.85
Locust, Minnie	9.75	Cannon, Jasper	4.50
Mills, Maggie	1.25	Cannon, Arnie	17.00
Mobley, Theibert	25.28	Hammond, Hoyt	18.23
Murphy, John H. Heirs	7.00		
Mewborn, Jesse B.	1.50		
Payton, Rubin	6.65		

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Filipinos Leave For Home Island

HONOLULU (AP)—Thousands of Filipino nation's are leaving the Hawaiian Islands to return to their homeland, a survey shows.

Emilio D. Bejasa, Philippine consul in Honolulu, said it is his belief that for older Filipinos there are more opportunities in the expanding young republic.

Require Owners To Have Permit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—You must have a permit here to remove any shrubs from your own cemetery lot.

The city's ordinance is aimed at curbing vandalism and theft of plants. The owner gets a permit at the cemetery gate and surrenders it when he leaves.

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New Corduroy

Fall Colors, 36 inches wide. \$1.29 value.
89c YD.

New Fall DRESSES

Smart new Fall Coats that's very special this year and our price is special too, at—
\$19.95
Others At \$9.95 To \$29.50

NEW FALL COATS

See our large selection of New Fall Dresses at this price. Lovely styles in New Rayons and Cottons, for Women and Misses.
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School Girls' Balerinas Black - Red Special \$1.98

Men's Sport Shirts

Men's Long Sleeve sport shirts, for fall. Novelty Rayons, Cottons, New Patterns - at Special—
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Boys' SHIRTS

Boys' long sleeve corduroy shirts for fall. A big assortment of colors, only
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Men's Corduroy SHIRTS

Men's fine quality Pinwale Corduroy sport shirts. Long sleeve - A real buy at—
\$2.98

Boys' JACKETS

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For school wear. Washable fast colors. All sizes.
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Slipover - Coat style Fall Colors.
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Injuries Cripple Pirate Starters As Team Drills For Lenoir Rhyne Bears

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

The pace was quickened somewhat in yesterday's workout as East Carolina's Pirates got down to serious contemplation of the Lenoir Rhyne game in Hickory Saturday.

Coach Jack Boone sent his charges through a two-hour dummy scrimmage with emphasis on defensive plays and pass patterns. The Bucs' first unit lined up defensively for the greater part of the practice and worked on stopping the Bears' single-wing power plays.

Comprising the probable starters were Larry Rhodes and J. D. Bradford, ends; Willie Holland and George Tucker, guards; Don Burrell and George Rice, guards; Louis Ballow, center; Milton Collier, quarterback; Topsy Hayes and Eno Sooda, halfbacks; and Bobby Gay, fullback.

Boone said after the practice that David Lee, Little All-America candidate, is definitely out of the Lenoir Rhyne game. The 240-pound guard sustained a strained knee in the second period of the West Chester loss and sat out the second half.

Boyd Webb, senior quarterback from Gastonia, is hobbling around with a badly bruised hip. His status in the game this weekend is uncertain. Boone said if Webb doesn't come around by game time, Collier will get the QB nod.

Co-Captain Willie Holland received a bruised knee and watched today's practice from the sidelines. His condition is not quite so serious, though, and he is expected to be ready for the Bears. If not, Sophomore Ray (Bull) Overton will fill in. Overton, sensational line-man on the troch squad last fall, has been extremely impressive in the Pirates' first two games.

Claude King, regular fullback, who missed the West Chester game, was in uniform today, giving the Bucs' spirit quite a boost. The Wilmington bruiser's presence was sorely missed in the Pirates' loss to the Rams. Boone said that barring agitation in practice this week, King will be in playing condition for Lenoir Rhyne.

The Buc mentor had praise for Quarterback Gary Mattock after today's drills. The Southern Pines grinder looked sharp in passing workouts. Boone said he runs the split-T formation as well as anyone he has ever seen. Mattock will get ample opportunity to prove himself this Saturday.

Lenoir Rhyne, under the tutelage of Clarence Stasavich, ran roughshod over Newport News Apprentices last week 32-0. The combo of Billy Eanes and Bill Ackard, fullback and tailback respectively, led the Bruins to victory in their opener.

Coach Stasavich has 17 lettermen returning from his 1953 club. Last fall Lenoir Rhyne won four games, and lost five. They dropped their first four contests, then retaliated and took the next four. Catawba beat them 14-0 in the final.

East Carolina trounced them 34-0 in '53, but that was when Dick Cherry and Paul Gay were at the helm. Lenoir Rhyne has a young, tough ball club and indubitably will be geared to the sky to knock off the defending champions.

Lenoir Rhyne has been North State champions twice in the past seven years and only twice have failed to be among the front-runners. Their 1951 and 1952 aggregations have been rated the best in Bruin history.

The outcome Saturday should go a long way in determining the NS standings juggle.

Seixas, Trabert Score Victories

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Champion Vic Seixas dispatched national junior doubles titleholder Earl Baumgardner, 6-3, 6-3, in the Pacific Coast tennis championship yesterday.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati defeated Joe Woolfson of Hayward, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

NEW EVIDENCE
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — City Prosecutor Edward C. Kalkowski recommended to the judge that a speeding charge against Werner Bacharach be dropped. Judge Harry Ginsburg agreed. The prosecutor had explained that Bacharach was speeding home because he was anxious to get his first look at his just-born twin sons.

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IN GREENVILLE

Underdog Phants Counting Off Days 'Til Big Kinston Battle

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantoms are anxiously pawing the ground and counting the days between now and the game with Kinston, which will be played Friday night at College Stadium.

Junior Howard King, one of the starting tackles on the varsity eleven, let out a war whoop yesterday afternoon when the days were counted off with only three days to go.

This season Coach Bill Kittrell's gang of bruising blockbusters are ready to take anything Coach Frank Mook of Kinston can offer. Last season the Devils eked out a lucky 14-13 win on a touchdown in the last two minutes. This year the Green Phantoms are hoping to be so far ahead with two minutes left in the game that the Red Devils can't catch up.

Pre-game ratings would indicate that the Greenies haven't got a chance to win. The Red Devils are heavily favored by all to win the game, all that is except a group of people around Greenville way.

In a workout yesterday afternoon Coach Kittrell worked his team on defensive maneuvers and pass defense. The G-men are aiming to

Athletics' Owners Begin Secret Sale Conference

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The current owners of the Philadelphia Athletics called a series of closed-door "let's make up our minds" meetings today amid reports the ball club will be sold within a matter of hours.

Almost everyone but the principals involved seemed ready to concede the A's would be sold to Arnold Johnson of Chicago and the franchise moved to Kansas City, now an American Assn. City. The big question appeared to be "when?"

The Chicago Tribune reported last night it had learned from high authority the A's would be sold to Johnson within 24 hours. Johnson declined to comment on that time element but said his previous offer to buy the ball club still stood.

Roy and Earle Mack, who own the controlling stock interest in the A's along with their father, Connie Mack Sr., gave indirect credence to the general belief something was afoot by scheduling a series of

stop the aerial fireworks of quarter-back Poo Rochelle, the Kinston hero. Rochelle has passed for five touchdowns in the two Kinston games so far.

The Greenies should be in top-notch condition for the year's most important encounter. End Harold Edwards has been working out in practice this week and should be

Moore Indicates Plans Uncertain

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies Manager Terry Moore says he may be a private citizen come the 1955 baseball season.

Moore, who postponed retirement to manage the "Phillies this year, said last night he hasn't signed a contract for next season. "I haven't even talked one," he added. "For all I know I may be around in St. Louis next year. Someone has to take the rap for our showing and it may be me."

Moore, the owner of an entertainment center in St. Louis, referred to the Phil's fifth place in the National League standings, two and a half games out of the first division.

ready to go Friday night, unless he suffers agitation of the injury. Mitchell Johnson, Pat Sawyer, and Joe Taft are all off the aching list and have been working out all week.

The Greenies and the Devils both should be in top form for their struggle then. The Kinston crew has all of its players ready for the encounter.

This promises to be one of the best and biggest battles of the year in College Stadium. The game will pit two teams, opposite in style of play, against each other with intense desire to win. It should be the game of the year.

For those wishing to see all of the Phantom home games, season athletic tickets are being sold. Anyone who would like a ticket should call the high school.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
New York	95	54
Brooklyn	88	62
Milwaukee	86	64
Cincinnati	74	77
Philadelphia	69	77
St. Louis	70	80
Chicago	62	89
Pittsburgh	53	94

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE		
New York	at Brooklyn	12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati	at Milwaukee	2:30 p.m.
St. Louis	at Chicago	1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia	(2, twi-night), 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
New York	5, Brooklyn	2
Chicago	4-3, St. Louis	3-2
Cincinnati	5, Milwaukee	0
Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia	2, ppd., rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Cleveland	109	41
New York	101	49
Chicago	93	58
Boston	67	83
Detroit	65	85
Washington	64	84
Baltimore	53	98
Philadelphia	49	102

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE		
Chicago	at Cleveland	12:30 p.m.
Washington	at New York	1 p.m.
Detroit	at Baltimore	1 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
New York	3, Washington	1
Boston	4-4, Philadelphia	3-3
Chicago	9, Cleveland	7
Baltimore	4, Detroit	3

Lopez, Durocher Keep Pitching Plans A Secret

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Lopez and Leo Durocher aren't giving out with their World Series pitching plans but the consensus is that it will be Bob Lemon against Sal Maglie in next Wednesday's opener at the Polo Grounds.

Lemon, ace of Cleveland's American League champions, probably is Lopez' best bet to get the Tribe off on the right foot in enemy territory. With the short foul lines and convenient stands in the Polo Grounds, Lemon's season record of throwing only 10 home run balls also is in his favor.

When the New York Giants faced the New York Yankees in 1951, Durocher surprised by starting Dave Koslo, a lefty, in the first game. He got away with it, too, when Koslo let down the Yanks with seven hits and won, 5-1.

Writers who have traveled all year with the Giants expect Durocher to open with Maglie, figuring the 37-year-old "Barber" with his years of experience is the man for the job. With the exception of Larry Doby and Vic Wertz, the Indians' batting order is heavily right handed, a point much in favor of Maglie, who has started almost every important series for the Giants all season long.

In the second game, they are guessing that Early Wynn will pitch for Cleveland and Johnny Antonelli for New York. Wynn's habit of throwing up that home run pitch (21 to date) may cause Lopez to pass him at the Polo Grounds and call on Mike Garcia who has seen only four of his pitches hit into the stands all year.

Antonelli, the Giants' 21-game winner, must win two if the New York club is to upset the odds and win the championship. That means he probably will work No. 2 and come back for No. 5 on Sunday.

Durocher's third pitcher is expected to be Ruben Gomez, the Puerto Rican righthander, who will face either Wynn or Garcia in the Cleveland opener Friday afternoon.

Ted Maintains It's His Finish

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams' latest statement on whether he will be back to play baseball next season appears to be on the negative side.

"I made my announcement last spring," the Boston Red Sox slugger is quoted as telling a Boston writer. It was last spring that Williams announced this was to be his final year in the game.

Multi-Million Dollar Suit Scheduled Against Majors

By ROBERT MOORE

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Frank D. Lawrence, a minor league club owner for many years, today charged the major leagues with invading minor league territory through radio and television broadcasts and identified himself as the key figure behind a multi-million-dollar damage suit to make them pay for it.

At the same time, Lawrence accused Commissioner Ford Frick of being "a commissioner of the New York big league clubs only—not commissioner of baseball."

Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Club of the Class B Piedmont League, said he had the support of most of the 83 independent operators in the minor leagues in his plans to file suit against Frick and the 16 major league clubs.

"Many of these minor league clubs already have mailed in their checks to pay the costs of the suit," said Lawrence, a banker who has made "a hobby of baseball for 47 years."

Lawrence said these minor league clubs had been asked to contribute to the costs of the proposed suit.

Lawrence said the big league clubs collect millions of dollars annually through radio and television broadcasts and are "trying to put the minor leagues out of commission."

"The big leagues violate the most sacred agreement in all of baseball," he added. "That's the respect for territorial rights. The big leagues do worse than invade your territory. They send it down by radio and television to the fans—free of charge—and collect vast sums for it."

"Now don't get me wrong. The big leagues should go ahead and get all of the money out of radio and television they can, but we want them to share it with the minor league clubs."

Lawrence said he had no idea how much would be involved in the proposed suit, but he hinted it

would run somewhere around 50 million dollars.

The veteran club owner said that "during the past five years, 25 leagues in 200 cities have been killed by radio and television."

Lawrence plans to confer with an attorney, identified only as one of America's most famous attorneys, about the suit tomorrow.

"Whether the suit is filed or not will be predicated on the advice of my attorney who has been making a study of the major-minor agreement," Lawrence said. "If he takes the case we'll go to court."

Frick said in New York he had not heard of the proposed suit and declined comment. Advised of this, Lawrence said "Frick does for a long time. I've told him I thought he ought to resign. He's a commissioner of the New York big league clubs only—not commissioner of baseball."

Lawrence said he was a member of a nine-man committee set up to study major-minor league

relations but Frick had ordered the committee not to discuss radio and television.

Fight Results

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS—Carlos Chavez, 140½, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Woods, 135¼, Spokane, 10.

DETROIT—Rock, Casillo, 140¼, Blue Island, Ill. outpointed Bob Rossie, 148½, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 8.

MIAMI BEACH—Miguel Diaz, 150 Havana, outpointed Joey Klein 151½, New York, 10.

HAXLETON, Pa.—Lulu Perez, 132, Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Drouin, 134, Montreal, 10.

GLASGOW Scotland—Peter Keenan, 117½, Glasgow, knocked out John Kelly, 117, England 6. (For British bantamweight title).

RICHMOND, Calif.—Ruben Hernandez, 158, San Francisco, outpointed Rocky Haynes, 157, Eureka, Calif. 8.

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HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

PENN lay, quivering, racked with a tumult of emotions. Was it love—this wanting him near, listening, waiting, these awful lonely nights? Had it always been love for Marsh, with her—was that why she had had such disturbed concern over that Nichols-Storcy affair—and now she knew! Now she remembered sharply, Uncle Elihu telling her that drab, sordid story on the plane. "I have to see the kind of man I am," he had said. Bright outside hollow inside. There had been blood! She had seen it, in that brief instant before unconsciousness.

It was all confused, it was all misery. Marsh—and then Gil. But Gil was dead. That was what lay behind Kelly's evading eyes. They all knew, they were all in conspiracy to tell her fairy tales, lecture her into quiescence—even Marsh!

Kelly did not come the next day, nor the next. Then on the third night Kelly returned and Marsh was with her. They stood on either side of the bed and while Marsh rubbed Penn's wrist gently with his strong brown fingers, Kelly talked.

"The doctor says you're strong enough to know now, Penn."

Uncle Elihu was dead.

Kelly explained. "When the plane keeled over a seat broke loose across from you and fell on

both of you. That's how you got the concussion, but Dad Storcy got pushed through the window, a splinter of glass pierced an artery."

"He was dead when we got him out, I helped move him," Marsh added. "We worked on him—but it was no use."

Aunt Maude, Claudia, Quincy and Gregg had gone west with Uncle Elihu, back to that prairie town, back to the snow-covered land he had loved and been born in and never left in his heart.

"They adjourned the Senate and sent four senators with the body," Kelly went on. "Maude will be back Monday I think. Uncle George is out at the house with Rufe now and they told me to look after you."

"You didn't come, Kelly. You didn't come yesterday."

"Doctor's orders. He said I upset you."

"Gil?" Penn spoke his name timidly, dreading revelation.

"On secret maneuvers, they said, he couldn't get home."

"You've heard? You know he's all right?"

"I don't know if Maude has heard or not. I'm staying in town, as I told you. The weather has been rough—some days the buses were hours late and I do have to work, Penn."

Penn cried softly, and Marsh dried her eyes with a piece of

gauze that smelled druggy.

"Tough, honey," he said. "But you had to know some time."

"They'll forget everything now," Kelly said, with a tinge of bitterness. "Death makes all men noble. They will all forget that a little while ago they were ready to crucify him."

Penn whispered: "Goodbye, Uncle Elihu. I loved you. I'll love you always." She lifted her head.

"You loved him, too, Kelly."

"Yes I loved him. I've been so fighting mad for weeks that now I'm limp with it."

Penn cried softly, and Marsh don't hate him now?"

"I stopped hating him a long time ago," he answered. "Now I have to run. You'll stay with her, Mrs. Storcy?"

"As long as they'll let me."

Marsh stooped over the bed sudden and kissed Penn on the mouth.

"Chin up, sweet," he said, and was gone.

The days went by. Penn was allowed to sit propped up in her bed, to read and have solid food. She could go home at the end of the week, the doctor said, but she shrank from the thought of going home. There would be an awful emptiness there.

Kelly had found a little house in Alexandria, and the conflict between Kelly and Maude Storcy was tossed back and forth over Penn's bed. Maude had come back, desolately sunk in her woes and grievances. Gregg had been appointed administrator of the estate, and Gregg thought there was nothing to do but sell the big house—and, of course, Malvina was backing him up! Rutherford thought it was an outrage that his mother should be asked to give up her home!

"It will kill me if I have to be moved out of the home their father bought for me!" Maude mourned. Penn, thinking about Sara Nichols, who had given up that home kept silent.

"Gregg insists that he's going to find me a less expensive place to live," Maude said, "but I know what it will be. Some horrible little house in a dreadful locality."

Quincy and Yates came for brief visits, looking very smug, isolated in that peculiar apartment the surrounds people who have decided to be married. They had put off their wedding until January. Old Mr. Yates wanted them to be married in his house, and, of course, sighed Quincy, Aunt Maude was raising a row about that!

That night, when Marsh Nichols came in, as he usually did some time early in the night, Penn asked him to call Larry Kissel for her.

"He's a newspaperman—he works for a news bureau, Marsh. He's a friend of Gil's, and he might have some news of him. Aunt Maude is worried till she's almost frantic," she said, casually omitting any reference to the dread that had haunted her since that morning late in November.

"You want him to come here to see you? I'll see what I can do, Penn," Marsh agreed, "but those news boys are birds of passage—he might be hard to catch."

There had been no more talk of love between herself and Marsh Nichols, no more kisses. He was gentle, casual, brotherly in his

manner, but the troubling confusion in Penn's mind would not ease. Was it love that made her wait so anxiously for Marsh's hand on the door, his quiet approach to her bed, his fingers on her wrist? Was love after all a still, peaceful feeling, of being secure, cared for, at rest? When she had dreamed of Gil the dreams had been all restlessness and fever. What was real—and how was a girl to know? Would she know the truth about herself when she saw Gil again? She said once, groping her way through her own uncertainty: "How do you know you're in love with Yates, Quincy?" and Quincy had had nothing of comfort to offer.

"I don't know, Penn. I know I'm fond of him—that I want to be with him but there's no fire in it, for me. Nor for Yates, either, I suspect. Maybe it's too calm—I don't know." Quincy worried a little. "Maybe some day I'll meet some man who'll thrill me, but

that's a chance I've got to take. Kelly says that a quiet approach to marriage is better—that it lasts. She says there was too much storm in her own love affair, that when the fire and thrills died down there was only a kind of patience left so far as she is concerned, and that patience is about all she has left now."

(To Be Continued)

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Million Dollars A Day For Highways

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight says California is spending a million dollars a day for highways.

The governor spoke yesterday at a groundbreaking ceremony at the site of an overpass at Sepulveda and Sunsets Bldgs.

National Guardsmen To Windup Service In Korean Region

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last of eight National Guard divisions called to the colors in the Korean "genc." will be formally retired from federal service in three months.

The Army announced yesterday that it will return the name and colors of the 47th Division to Minnesota and North Dakota in December.

Deactivation of the 47th will cut Army strength to 17 combat divisions, three below the 20 in service during the Korean War.

Stable tomato powders are now a reality as the result of successful research in direct drying of concentrated tomato paste.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 Americans are believed to be victims of muscular dystrophy.

'Alfalfa' Of Movie Fame Had Operation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carl Switzer of the original "Our Gang" comedies is recuperating after an emergency appendectomy.

Switzer, who played the role of "Alfalfa" in the early films, underwent surgery Sunday night at Temple Hospital.

Hollywood Actress To Divorce Husband

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Barbara Rush says she will seek a divorce within a month from actor Jeffrey Hunter.

"We have been apart too much on our respective jobs," the brunette beauty said as the couple

parted, yesterday. Married Dec. 1, 1950, they have one child.

It costs \$2 per day to hire a camel at Bou Saada, Algeria.

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Tight Supplies Appear In Three Economic Sectors

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Tight supplies are showing up unexpectedly today in three sectors of the economy: metals, textiles — and money.

In each case the shortage is special, regional or temporary. But it has been enough to raise prices or interest costs.

And it is troubling certain businessmen. Some are asking Washington to do something about it.

There was so much copper earlier this year that producers expected the 30-cent-a-pound price to break any day.

Now there is so little to be had that copper futures on the New York Commodity Exchange have gone to their highest level in two years.

And copper users are urging Washington to release some of the metal earmarked for the nation's

strategic materials stockpile so that civilian and military production won't be held up by the shortage.

The tight supply came about this way: earlier in the year, when copper seemed to plentiful in relation to demand, producers cut back on the output of mines and smelters. Stocks were held close to the demand level.

Recently, a series of strikes both here and in Chile has shut off much of the world's copper sources. At the same time, demand for copper continued to rise in Europe which has been experiencing a boom rather than a recession. Copper is so short abroad just now that metal for quick delivery commands premium prices.

American stockpiling also has tightened supplies of lead and zinc enough to raise their prices in re-

cent weeks.

Quicksilver has also been on the short side with prices going to the highest level in years, and traders unable to explain where all of the mercury is going — unless into the U.S. stockpile.

In textiles the short supply situation is very spotty and is brought about largely by consumer practices. But demand for some items is big enough to lead some mills to raise prices a little.

Buying practices have been the cause of the spot tightness. Textile buyers don't want to take any risks these days so they have been placing only small orders and asking quick delivery.

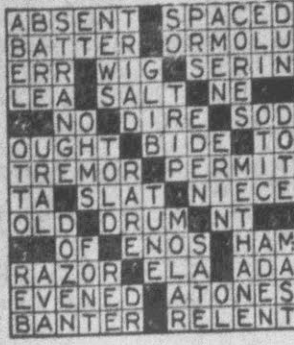
Tightness in money is even more puzzling just now since the Federal Reserve banks have been keeping the supply easy for the nation as a whole. The tightness shows up mainly in New York and Chicago, while banks elsewhere mostly have excess reserves looking for borrowers.

The New York and Chicago banks have been buying up the U.S. Treasury offerings week by week — and slowly raising the interest costs to the government, as the supply of money tightened. Banks elsewhere haven't been sending their idle money in to take up any of the supply of treasury bills.

Money has grown tight in New York and Chicago and interest rates have firmed there, while outside these cities there's lots of money — in the banks, that is, if not in your pocketbook.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Mournful
 - Australian bird
 - Puff up
 - Prefix denoting town
 - High hill
 - Masonic doorkeeper
 - Mythical bird
 - S. American country
 - Leave out
 - Old Biblical word
 - City in California
 - Goddess of discord
 - Man's name
 - Metal
 - House addition
 - Pertaining to love
 - Tidily
 - Small tumor
 - Kind of ape town
 - Ocean
 - Lohengrin's wife
 - Saddle
 - German government
 - Units
 - Knaveish; var.
 - Saiamander
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Exist
 - Fish eggs
 - Tight
 - Kindled
 - Weight of India



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Razor sharpener
 - Odor
 - Conclusions
 - Greek letter
 - Inventor of the telegraph
 - Pressing legislature
 - Volcano
 - Flexible
 - Turkish name
 - Number
 - Age
 - Liquid portion of fat; var.
 - Sour
 - House of the Irish legislature
 - Lawyer's fees
 - Sick
 - Roguish
 - Bird's home
 - Sheep
 - Relative; abbr.
 - Hut
 - Air comb. form
 - Replenish fuel
 - Money pledged in advance
 - Japanese city
 - Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
 - Compound ether
 - Alleviate
 - Large tub
 - Anger
 - Waterfall
 - Obstinate

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AP Newsfeatures 9-21

Too Distrustful Of 'Free' Money

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—It's not easy to give away money. At least that's the conclusion of J.B. Johnson, who likes to study human psychology.

With 10 crisp one dollar bills, Johnson recently stood on a street corner here and offered money to 23 pedestrians. Only three people accepted dollar bills.

"Truth of the matter is humans don't trust each other anymore," Johnson observed. For instance, one woman told him, "Young man, don't bother me, I'm not interested in your tricks." Another said sharply, "Please, out of my way."

The experiment led Johnson to this summation: "People work hard for money. Some steal it. Some try to manufacture it. But few will let you give it to them."

Just 36 Votes Made It Legal

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP)—Thirty-six voters out of 695 registered went to the polls in a town election here to re-elect unopposed Mayor Francis F. Coleman to his fifth term, along with six council-

or before the 22nd day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of September, 1954.

MARY LOUISE FLEMING,
Executrix of the Estate of L. B. Fleming Sr.
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6-13-20-27

men and the waterworks commis- sioner would call this a vote of confidence," Coleman commented, "but I don't know whether you at least they made it legal."



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Trout Destroyer Isn't All Bad

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The sea lamprey, destroyer of large numbers of Michigan's famed Lake trout, is proving of some value after all.

Charles W. Creaser, professor of zoology, began using the predatory lamprey in 1941 in a series of studies to gain a "scientific background for understanding the human thyroid gland." He used the lamprey because it is the most primitive of all vertebrates and has a thyroid similar in function to man.

About 750,000 Americans have rheumatic fever or its common aftermath, rheumatic heart disease.

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Department of State

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Tripp Manufacturing Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 109-111 Grande Ave. in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Roy L. Tripp being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 17th day of September, 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 17th day of September, A.D. 1954.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6-13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
ANNIE CHERRY, Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM H. CHERRY, Defendant

To William H. Cherry:
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Divorce on the grounds of two (2) years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 6th day of November, 1954, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 14th day of September, 1954.

D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk
Superior Court, Pitt County
North Carolina
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of L. B. Fleming Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPARTMENT STORE

OUTSTANDING BUYS

THURSDAY . . . FRIDAY . . . SATURDAY

100% Nylon
SLIPS
These All-Nylon slips are trimmed in nylon lace.
NOW ONLY **\$1.99**



Womens
DUNGAREES
Colors: Red - Green - Black
SIZES:
12 - 20 **\$2.49**
GIRLS SIZES:
7 - 14 **\$1.99**

Final Clearance!
Women's Summer
CASUALS
\$1.33 PR.

WORK SHOES
Mens Oil Treated WORK SHOES - Budget **\$2.99**
Priced Others from \$3.99 to \$8.95

Final Clearance!
CURTAINS
Fine Quality Permanent finish Organdy Curtains. Size 36" X 87". Colors: Rose, white, blue and yellow.
\$1.99 PR.

MONEY SAVER!
Cotton Sheet
BLANKETS
ASSORTED COLORS **\$1.19**

Cotton Knit
Training PANTS
Sizes: 2-6 ONLY **15c PR.**

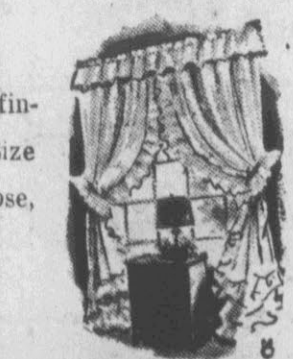
FINAL CLEARANCE
One Rack
SUMMER DRESSES
REDUCED TO ONLY **\$2.00**

Boys' & Girls' SWEATERS
Excellent Quality Cotton Knit Sweaters In Plain Colors and Checks - Sizes 1-6 **\$1.00**

Men's SUITS
Expertly styled suits for men. Made of Rayon Flannel and Rayon Gabardine. All new fall colors.
\$25

Boys' & Girls' SWEATERS
Excellent Quality Cotton Knit Sweaters In Plain Colors and Checks - Sizes 1-6 **\$1.00**

CURTAINS
Fine Quality Permanent finish Organdy Curtains. Size 36" X 87". Colors: Rose, white, blue and yellow.
\$1.99 PR.



Men's SUITS
Expertly styled suits for men. Made of Rayon Flannel and Rayon Gabardine. All new fall colors.
\$25

BOYS' SPORT SOCKS 15c Pair

COLLINS-PRIDMORE DEPT. STORE
628 DICKINSON AVENUE - GREENVILLE, N. C.

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

6 years old

\$2.60 pint
\$4.15 4/5 qt.

The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.

DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

FULL SIX YEARS OLD

See Your Local Agent
H. A. White & Sons
403 Evans Street

Can YOU pay **\$5,000.00** to fight **POLIO?** AND 8 OTHER DREADED DISEASES . . .

Get Protection on All . . . In One Policy!

UP TO **\$5,000** INCREASING TO **\$10,000**
MAXIMUM BENEFITS (\$5,000-\$10,000 on each member of your family!) to pay expenses of these 9 dreaded diseases

POLIO SCARLET FEVER
DIPHTHERIA SMALLPOX
ENCEPHALITIS TETANUS
(Infectious Epidemic Encephalitis Lethargical) MENINGOCOCCI
LEUKEMIA (A Disease of the Blood) RABIES (Includes Preventive Inoculations)

One Policy Insures All your Family*
*Husband, wife and all unmarried children from 3 months to age 18.
only **\$10 a year** . . . or \$4 insures one person!

Pays Benefits for . . . Doctor Bills, Hospital Bills, Nurses, X-ray, Physiotherapy Treatment, Blood Transfusions, Drugs and Medicines, Iron Lung, Braces and Crutches, Ambulance, Transportation.

Policy Issued by
Independence Life and Accident Insurance Company
Louisville, Kentucky
Family Policy Form No. 804—Individual Policy Form No. 803

MAIL COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION
Without obligation to me, please supply complete details about your Specified Diseases Policy.

Name _____
Street Address or Route No. _____
City _____ State _____

Mail Coupon to . . .
H. A. WHITE & SONS
403 Evans Street

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Church Mission Schools In South Africa Closing

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Schoolbells in South Africa are tolling out the last days of church mission schools.

The missionary schools which have educated black African children for more than a century, are headed for extinction under a new education law centralizing education of all natives under government control.

Church groups both Protestant and Roman Catholic, have voiced strong protests to the new law. The churchmen are still in the dark as to the full scope of the legislation but insist it will mean inferior education for the natives. The opposition to Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's nationalist regime takes the same stand as the churches.

The new plan is part of Malan's apartheid (racial segregation) program. Black and white children never sat side by side in the mission schools, but the change is

designed to put all native education in the hands of the Department of Native Affairs. Supporters of the law say its aim is to educate the native for his "proper role" in society. Its opponents say that means a permanent category of second-class citizens.

As a first step in the change-over, education subsidies to church groups are being reduced. Up to now these subsidies covered 100 per cent of the teachers' salaries plus an amount equivalent to rent on church-built schools.

The Rev. Spencer Hall, director of Anglican missions in one diocese told an opposition newspaper, the Johannesburg Star, that the decreased subsidy "is a process of slow strangulation." He said it would be impossible for the missionary bodies to furnish more money to make up the difference.

The Catholic Times of South Africa, commenting in an editorial on South Africa's "leanings" toward fascism, asked if the government is more concerned with "state monopoly of education than with increased educational facilities for the bantu (native)?"

The Rev. J. B. Webb, president-elect of the Methodist Church in the Transvaal, told a Synod meeting "It was the intention of the (new) law to make it impossible" to continue operating the mission schools as purely private schools on a greatly reduced subsidy.

Defending the changeover, C. W. Prinsloo of the Native Affairs Department, said that "although the missionary effort in past years is highly appreciated here, at this stage it is beginning to retard education." He added that the changeover "is a logical development in all democratic countries with the state responsible for education."

Prinsloo said the mission system retarded education because different church groups were allocated certain areas and were not permitted to set up schools within five miles of one another. As a result, he said some areas were backward and lacked sufficient schools. Under the new plan, he continued, facilities will be provided on the basis of need.

WOPPERS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Girth rather than weight decided the tomato growing championship of Hartford. The gardens of Mrs. Eva Petipas and Louis Cerosimo each produced tomatoes weighing exactly 2 1-2 pounds, but Mrs. Petipas claimed the title because hers was 18 1-2 inches in circumference to 18 inches for Cerosimo's.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Rufus McLawhorn, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator on or before August 25, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 25th day of August, 1954
Linwood Earl McLawhorn
Greenville, N. C., Rte. 2
Box 500
Administrator of the estate of
Rufus McLawhorn, deceased
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Pursuant to an Order of Sale signed by Honorable H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Special Proceeding entitled, "Jesse C. Smith and wife, Lorena Smith, vs. Roy Lee Smith and wife, Lucy Grey Smith; Annie Mae Lemmond and husband, Walter V. Lemmond; and Willie Smith and wife, Novella Smith," being S. P. No. 5914, the undersigned Commissioner appointed in said Proceeding will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, Monday, October 11, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon, all of the following described tract or parcel of land:

Lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at a stake pointed by small laurel oak in J. J. Moore's line, a corner at C. C. Smith's lot and runs with his line N 77 E 42.65 chains to a corner in Weeks H. Clark's line; thence with said Clark's line S 31 W 6.43 chains to a stake pointed by a pine; thence S 75 1/2 W 38.60 chains to a small black gum with gums as pointers in J. J. Moore's line; thence with his line N 6 E 4 W to the BEGINNING, containing 20 1/2 acres, more or less, being the third or fourth lots in the division of J. B. Smith's land and being the same tract of land conveyed to Jasper H. Hanker by J. J. Smith and wife, Emma Smith, by deed dated December 13, 1911, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-10, page 48 to which deed reference is hereby made. And being the tract of land conveyed to Z. V. Smith and wife, Nannie (correctly named and known as Lennie) Smith, by H. C. Smith and wife, Stella Smith, dated October 14, 1919, and recorded in Book S-12, page 426 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, also see mortgage Z. V. Smith and wife, Lennie Smith, to Asa Jones, dated October 15, 1919, and recorded in Book G-12, page 21 and foreclosure deed from Asa Jones, mortgagee, to Lennie Smith, dated December 15, 1923, for record in Book S-12, page 503 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 8th day of September, 1954.

DINK JAMES
Commissioner
Kenneth G. Hite, Atty
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6

Motorola TV FOR 1955 WITH THE BIG LOOK

NOW LOWEST PRICE EVER

Our Open House Is Still Going On

You Are Cordially Invited

to pay us a visit during our Open House and see the complete line of 1955 Motorola TV, which ushers in a bright new world of achievement in television engineering and design. You'll enjoy a thrilling new experience in better pictures at lower prices in the 1955 Big Look Motorola TV.



New 1955 style, ebony finish table model with biggest 17-inch screen you've seen anywhere! The lowest priced quality TV on the market. It has the new Big Look!



Big Look, mahogany finish 21-inch console. Extended Area Screen. Lifetime focus. Distance Selector switch. Built-in UHF-VHF antenna. Better see what a Big difference Motorola Big Look makes!



Smart ebony finish table model. New 21-inch extended area screen. Distance Selector switch . . . plus other Big Look features. Prices include Federal Tax and warranty.

Look At All These Big Look

Features:

1. Sabre Jet Tuner
2. Golden Voice Tone
3. Electrostatic Tube
4. TV's Smartest Styling
5. Extended Area Screen
6. Automatic Lifetime Focus
7. Dust-Sealed Picture Frame
8. New Power-Drive Chassis
9. The BIG LOOK!

Small Down Payment

24 Months To Pay

90-Day Guarantee On All Sets

One Year Picture Tube Guarantee

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corporation

509 Evans Street

Night Phone 4144

Day Phone 4260

Next Door Pitt Theatre

End Costly Road Tinkering... Get the most out of motor funds by paving with CONCRETE

Official records of the 28 states that report pavement maintenance costs by type of surface show that:

1. Concrete costs an average of only \$140.61 per mile per year to maintain.
2. Other types of pavement cost from 41 to 154 per cent more to maintain.

That's important to you, Mr. Motorist, because your gasoline taxes and license fees pay for paving and for maintaining roads.

This is important too: Concrete, with the lowest average maintenance cost, generally carries the heaviest traffic. And it lasts the longest.

Durability and low annual cost. Good reasons why your new roads should be built of concrete.

Air-Entrained Concrete Pavements Are Designed for Durability . . . Proved by Actual Performance

Modern concrete pavement built with air-entraining portland cement is resistant to freezing and thawing and applications of salt or calcium chloride applied to remove ice.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1210 State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond 19, Va.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work



Mystery 'Clocks' In Living Things Intrigue Scientists

By Allen L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter
WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Mysterious "clocks" operating in living things are a challenge to some of the scientists at the Marine Biological Laboratory here.

Certain humans can "set mental clocks" to waken at a certain time of morning. How do their clocks work?

Many kinds of living things behave as though regulated by inner or biological clocks ticking off time with amazing accuracy.

Take fiddler crabs, the inch-long ones named because of their fiddle - holding shape. They are being studied by Dr. Frank A. Brown Jr., Northwestern University, who spends his summers here.

At dawn or just before they turn dark in color, the better to run on dark beaches where they live. At night they turn nearly gray in color. Is it just a response to sunlight or lack of it?

No, Dr. Brown finds, for if the crabs are kept in a photographic dark room, under a steady amount of light and temperature, they will still change color at dawn and dusk, telling time as well as a man-made clock.

The crabs respond to tides, too, turning darkest at low tide. Even in the closed room they will change color according to actual high and low tides on the beaches where they once lived. They are perfect tide charts.

Fiddler crabs from two different beaches, where the times of high or low tides are different, will obey the tide chart for their own beaches, though living far from home.

They show a 24-hour change for the sun cycle, a 12 1/2-hour change for the tide cycle. In tide they are obeying a moon or lunar cycle, for the moon is a main controller of earthly tides.

Is their biological clock something which is built-in, running at constant speed according to metabolism or the speed of their life cycles? Or is it governed by phy-

sical forces connected with the earth's rotation perhaps by some force which man doesn't yet know can affect living things?

Dr. Brown subjected the crabs to different degrees of temperature. An astonishing thing happened if he chilled them down to near freezing for six hours, then warmed them up again. The chilling stopped their clocks for six hours. When they were warmed up again, they began following the same cycles of regular change—but now they were nearly six hours slow!

That makes it look as though their clocks are built inside. But that's by no means the full strange story.

Not long ago one of Dr. Brown's assistants flew to San Francisco with a batch of crabs, and put them in a room there with constant light and temperature. Another batch was packed up the same way for travel, but kept here and placed in the same kind of room.

Those flown to the West Coast became three hours late in time—and in all physical forces connected with the earth's rotation—compared with those remaining here.

On the first day, the crabs on both coasts changed colors at exactly the same time according to dawn and dusk, and tidal changes here.

The next day, the crabs in San Francisco slipped a half hour behind their East Coast "cousins."

But this was only temporary. During the next seven days while they stayed in California, they continued to get dark or light almost simultaneously with the crabs in Woods Hole.

They didn't adjust their "clocks" to the West Coast, and while they stayed in California, they kept on signaling the time of low tide on their native beach on Cape Cod.

This proved they could still measure the 12 1/2-hour tide cycle and 24-hour sun cycle accurately even though they had been flown to the West Coast and had, by flying, changed by three hours in sunlight time—the same gain your watch would show if you flew from East to West.

In the long run their clocks may be influenced by outside forces, Dr. Brown believes. He is devising experiments to learn the possible influence of slight barometric changes, differences in gravitation, even differences in cosmic ray radiation to which all living things are exposed.

Oysters show a similar kind of rhythm, opening their shells the most at high tide. New Haven oysters shipped to Evanston, Ill., opened most for a couple of weeks at the time of high tide in the New Haven area. Later they slipped out of the New Haven tidal time, and became influenced by Evanston lunar time.

Some kind of harmonics or vibrations definitely seem to affect these biological clocks, Dr. Brown believes. Earthworms, salamanders, fruit flies, and even potatoes give evidence of having biological clocks. The lowly potato, for example, shows daily and lunar rhythms of oxygen consumption.

When kept under steady temperature and light, they show, on the average a high peak of oxygen consumption at 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the daily cycle.

Breeding cycles dictated by the moon or other influences are vital for preservation of numerous forms of marine animals, whose males release their sperm and fe-

males release their eggs into the water. Unless great numbers of them do this at the same time—as they do—there would be little chance that sperm and egg would meet to start new life.

Rhythms and cycles are observed in many kinds of human behavior, even in economic cycles. Mental patients are reported to show swings of improvement or worsening with phases of the moon. Is it really the moon affecting them? Do the rhythms in human behavior have any connection with biological clocks of some kind? If so how do they operate, how are they controlled?

The studies of clocks in crabs and other animals can lead to answers.

Could the answers show man how to gain new controls over his own life, perhaps by developing powers which he once had or is only dimly aware of? That is speculation, which must await more scientific findings about biological clocks.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of S. L. Johnson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

This the 22nd day of September, 1954.
JO BERT W. JOHNSON
Bethel, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of S. L. Johnson
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6-13-20-27

Mrs. Phil Rizzuto WHY DO YOU PREFER BLUE BONNET?



Yankee fan Mrs. Phil Rizzuto, wife of the famous ballplayer, is a voracious young housewife of Hillside, New Jersey.

"The smooth-spread texture of BLUE BONNET Margarine makes a hit with me—as does its sunny-sweet flavor. BLUE BONNET wins on the nutritional score, too. Unlike most margarines, it contains both vitamins A and D. So I always insist on BLUE BONNET for all 3: Flavor, Nutrition and Economy."

WNCT - TV Schedule

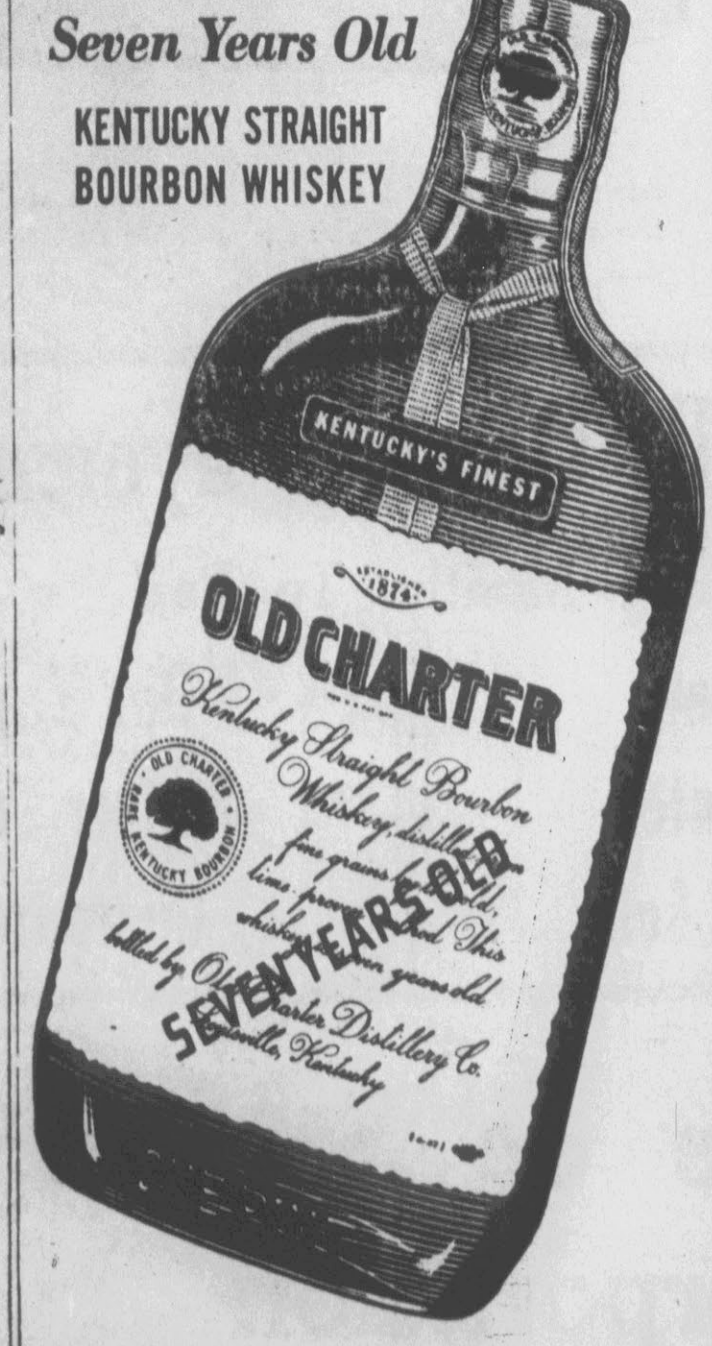
- WEDNESDAY**
- 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Riders of the Purple Sage
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Sammy Bland
 - 7:30—Kit Carson
 - 8:00—Tobacco Auction
 - 8:15—Rocky Mount Tobacco Mkt.
 - 8:30—The Unexpected
 - 9:00—The Fights
 - 9:45—Greatest Fights of the
- THURSDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:25—Farm News
 - 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 7:55—Carolina News
 - 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Carolina Today
 - 9:30—A Time to Live, NBC
 - 9:45—Morning Meditations
 - 10:00—Songs of the Islands
 - 10:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
 - 11:00—Betty White Show, NBC
 - 11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 12:00—Noon News
 - 12:15—Cowboy Corral
 - 12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 1:00—Guiding Your Child
 - 1:30—Good Cooking
 - 2:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
 - 2:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 - 2:30—One Man's Family, NBC
 - 2:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 - 3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 3:15—Industry on Parade
 - 3:30—On Your Account, CBS
 - 4:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
 - 4:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Fand of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 6:45—Dick Carter
 - 7:00—Farm Facts
 - 7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Story Theatre
 - 8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
 - 9:00—I Led Three Lives
 - 9:30—Name That Tune
 - 10:00—You Bet Your Life
 - 10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:10—Late Show



for OPTICAL SERVICE "above and beyond" the average, see:

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

OLD CHARTER



Seven Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$3.40 pint \$5.45 4 5 qt.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon 86 Proof Old Charter Dist. Co. Louisville, Ky.

Radio WGTC Schedule

- THURSDAY**
- 5:58—Sign On
 - 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 6:15—Farm Program
 - 6:25—Weather
 - 6:30—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:30—State News
 - 7:35—Early Risers Club
 - 7:45—World News
 - 7:55—Weather
 - 8:00—Mac's Music Rack
 - 9:00—News Highlights
 - 9:05—Be My Guest
 - 9:30—Morning Meditations
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude
 - 9:50—Local News
 - 9:55—Obituary Column
 - 10:00—Cecil Brown, News
 - 10:15—Be My Guest
 - 10:30—World News
 - 10:35—Be My Guest
 - 11:00—Florida Calling
 - 11:30—Queen For A Day
 - 12:00—Down At Holmesy's
 - 12:15—World News
 - 12:20—On The Farm
 - 12:25—News and Weather
 - 12:30—Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:50—Lost and Found

- 55—Weather
- 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
- 1:25—Warmup
- 1:30—Game of the Day Camel Scoreboard
- Headline News
- 4:00—Ebony Hit Parade
- 5:00—Bobby Benson Show
- 5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 6:00—First Federal Reporter
- 6:05—Weather
- 6:10—Sports Highlights
- 6:15—Variety Cafe
- 6:55—News
- 7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:15—Dinner Date
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater
- 7:45—Eddie Fisher
- 8:00—Official Detective
- 8:30—Crime Fighters
- 9:00—Bill Henry News
- 9:05—Edward Arnold Spotlight Parade
- 9:15—Mutual Newsreel

Poorhouse Ahead For New Sheriff

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—A man headed for the poorhouse won the Republican nomination for sheriff in Chippewa County in the recent primary.

He is Sheriff Roy Guest. A contractor moved in on election day to tear down the present jail and sheriff's quarters to make way for a new city-county building. The county, meanwhile, arranged to quarter the sheriff in the poorhouse until the new building is completed next year.

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

PITTSBURGH FLORHIDE ENAMEL

Tougher, it protects floors and steps from foot traffic longer

It's easy to make floors and steps look like new . . . but it's easier to keep them looking that way with tough, durable Pittsburgh Florhide Enamel. Eleven colors for use on wood, concrete or metal.

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

KENNEDY'S FURNITURE CO.'S FALL OPENING

Furniture Sale

combining high quality and savings!

COMMENCING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

If you're furnishing a new home, or refurbishing a room or two, and like so many folks today have to buy wisely, this is your sale . . . of real values. Here you'll find the largest stock of home furnishings in eastern North Carolina at budget pleasing prices. Hurry!

FLOOR COVERING

Roll Linoleum in 3-6-9 & 12 Foot Widths . . . Linoleum Rugs, Inlaid Linoleum, Rubber Tile, Plastic Tile and Plastic Counter Top

Here you'll find the newest and most durable floor covering by America's leading manufacturers.

Our floor covering mechanics are factory trained to give you expert service. Call for estimates.

50 Or More Chrome DINETTE SUITES

In this big group you'll find any size, color, or style to please you.

30" X 48" Table And 4 Chairs . . . **\$49.50**

Sizes up to 36" X 72" with from 4 to 8 chairs per suite - All specially priced.

You Always Have A Guest Room With A FINE QUALITY CONVERTIBLE BED . . .

Upholstered in good quality tapestry. Choice of decorator colors. Yes siree! Here's a dual purpose sofa that means an extra bed when you need it! And — here's an exciting sale price that means real savings. Only **\$47.50**

ONE BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY COVERED DALLAS SOFA. Reg. Price \$269.00
Special Purchase Price **\$150**

ALL LAWN FURNITURE REDUCED 50%

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

No other furniture company offers so much quality for such a small price — Look what you get . . . Sofa Bed, Chair, Rocker, Rug, 2 Pictures, 2 Lamps, and 2 End Tables. **\$109.95**

Only 2, 9-Piece Walnut DINING ROOM SUITES

Regular Price \$310
Special Cash Price **\$165**

Other Fine Dining Room Suites In Maple and Mahogany Budget Priced

Wardrobes and Chifforobes

In just the right sizes for any home — All specially priced during this sale.

SCATTER RUGS

Good Quality Rugs of Wool, Chenille & Braided, As Low As **\$1.25** ea.

Chest of Drawers

Maple or Mahogany finish chests of quality with budget pleasing price tags.

4-Drawer Chest from **\$19.50**

10-Piece Walnut Finish BEDROOM GROUP

\$109.95

This Value Priced Group includes fine bed, vanity, chest, bench, 2 pillows, bed springs, mattress, rug and bed spread.

SALE PRICED — Odd lot of solid Honduras mahogany. Mr. & Mrs. Dressers. Poster & Panel Beds and maple drop-leaf tables — Here is real quality furniture and real down-to-earth low prices.

It's Easy to Buy on our **EASY CREDIT TERMS**

Kennedy Furniture Company
811 DICKINSON AVE.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TELEPHONE 6100



Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



OZARK IKE



PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Venitia Irene Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or her attorney named below, on or before the 21st day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 21st day of September, 1954.
ALMETA JOLLY PAGE
Executrix of the estate of Venitia Irene Williams
Dink James, Atty.
Sept. 22-29 Oct. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE TO OPERATE A TAXI
Nathaniel Corbett having made application for a franchise to operate a taxi cab in the city of Greenville, notice is hereby given that the said application will be heard by the city council at its regular meeting on Thursday, October 7, 1954.
H. H. DUNCAN, Clerk
City of Greenville
Sept. 22

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
WANTED - EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. 40 hours week, no Saturday work. Good position for qualified stenographer desiring permanent work. Phone 3765, Employment Dept., or write Employment Dept., Box 461, Greenville, N. C. 21-31

CHRISTMAS SELLING SEASON starts early for Avon Cosmetics and Gift Sets. Two valuable territories now available. For information and interview call 5584, or write Mrs. Latham, Box 661, Greenville, N. C. 21-41

SPECIAL NOTICES
LET ME QUOTE YOU GOOD prices on all kind fruit and nut trees, shade trees, catalpa trees (worms gone out for fishing). Replaced 1/2 price if die first year. Wanted - salesman with car. George Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. 22-11

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 317 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 21-31

LOST AND FOUND
LOST OR STOLEN MONDAY afternoon between five and five thirty, a female German Shepherd puppy, four months old. Black with silver trim, ears well up, very friendly. Answers to name "Empress." Reward for her return or for information leading to her. Believe picked up by person in car going west on 264. Call Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage. Phone 3966 after 4 p.m. 22-21

EXPERT SERVICES
HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinisher in Eastern North Carolina. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greens Street. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo. 22-31

RELIABLE LOCAL AND LONG distance moving. Forbes Transfer Co., 300 W. 9th Street. Phone 4083. 21-31

KEEP OIL AT THE "FULL" MARK for a friction free, cooler engine! Visit us, Cart Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 20-61

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 20-61

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED - USED MOTOR SCOOTER or as trade in on late model used car. See Bill Taylor, Flanagan Buggy Co., Greenville, N. C. 22-21

FOR RENT
FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED room to working girl or college girl. Phone 5715 after 6 p.m. 16-61

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6100
RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 36 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 8.75
1 Month \$28.00
Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)
DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication
ERRORS - OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.
SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6100 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

4 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE ON 5th Street - 3 bedroom brick duplex apartment. All on ground floor, insulated and weatherstripped. Available about 20th of September. Phone 4985. Sept. 6-11

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated, central heat, nice yard. Five blocks from college. Desire couple or couple with one child. Phone 5583. 15-61

FOR RENT - 3 HOUSES IN COLLEGE View section and one new house out-of-town with all city conveniences. Large lawn. Mrs. Raymond G. Clark. Phone 3689. 14-61

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent - 4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 5782. Sept. 14-11

MOVE IN TOMORROW
(1) Six room downstairs apartment, completely refinished inside and out. Hot and cold water, steam heat-free. (2) One 4 room downstairs apartment, refinished inside, new floor furnace. (3) One 4 room apartment completely refinished inside. Sept. rent free in all apartments. All one block of Third St. School. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. 17-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment partly furnished. Private bath. Call 6794. 1501 Dickinson Ave. 21-31

NICE UNFURNISHED THREE room upstairs apartment. Close to college and downtown. No children. 401 Jarvis Street. 20-61

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment - Private bath, venetian blinds, front and back private entrances. 1904 Charles Street. Phone 4335. 21-61

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT for couple. Close in. Reasonable. First floor. Mrs. J. E. Dees, dial 2752. 21-11

FOUR ROOM APT. - \$30 PER month. Ground floor. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 20-11

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - \$30 per month. Ground floor. Located in Mill Village. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, recently refurnished, 2 blocks from business district. Private entrance, complete private bath. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 20-11

FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Prefer girls. Call 4219 after 5 p.m. 22-31

FOR RENT, WINTERVILLE - RE- modeled 3 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Couple preferred. Phone 5842. Mrs. C. B. Williams. 22-31

FOR SALE

FALL SALE OF FISHING TACKLE at Pitt Hardware Co. Casting plus 50c, flies 20c, 15 lb. test casting line 80c, boat paddles \$1.00, casting rods \$2.75, hooks (box of 100) only 35c. Many other fishing tackle bargains reduced up to 50%. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 22-11

FOR SALE - PARAKEETS, CAGES and supplies. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran. Opposite Pitt County school garage. George W. Harris Jr., P.O. Box 163, Sylvania Ave., Winterville, N. C. 9-15-1 mo. 22-31

FOR SALE - ONE CLARINET in good condition. Phone 5210. 22-31

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway, open from 4:30 till 12:00 p.m., 7 day week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 15-151

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company; Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5322

PONTIAC - 1952 Fordor Chief-tain deluxe. Two-tone finish, Hydramatic drive, radio and heater, sunvisor. Only \$1395 at Flanagan's with up to 24 months to pay. 21-21

FOR SALE

NEW BARGAINS IN GOOD USED furniture and antiques. New mahogany swivel top television table, \$8.95. Alto saxophone, perfect. Edlington's Furniture Exchange, 417 Washington Street. Sept. 14-1 mo.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - WE have Hotpoint ranges, refrigerators, washers, home freezers in stock. We service what we sell. See us before you buy. Cash or terms. Pitt FOX. Sept. 8-1 mo.

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP New and used household furnishings at bargain prices. We trade, buy and sell. See Ken's Furniture Shop first. 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 16-1 mo.

PIANOS
Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 11-11

BUXTON BILLFOLDS FOR MEN and ladies - Name or initials gold stamped free. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street. Sept. 22-1 mo.

MR. FARMER, HOW ABOUT GIV- ing your wife a break. Stop by Weston's Fish Market and get a bundle of nice dressed fish. 1012 W. 5th Street. 22-61

BABY CHICKS NOW AVAILABLE Wayne and Eselman feeds. Full line of parakeets, canary and dog supplies. Drop in for a look. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery West End Circle. Phone 2537. Aug. 22-1 mo.

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils and desk sets. Name engraved free. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans St. Sept. 22-1 mo.

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 21-11

FOR SALE CHEAP - 1 AIR COMP- ressor; 1 Black Hawk 4 ton floor jack; 1 Homstead hoister; 1 Auto Lite spark plug cleaner; 1 battery tester; 1 Allen growler; 1 Allen battery charger. Contact W. E. Yelverton, phone 121, Fountain, N. C. 22-61

AUTOS FOR SALE
1951 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR RADIO and heater, \$1250. 1948 Chevrolet, 2 door, \$375. 1951 Ford, 2 door, \$975. See at College Esao Station, East 5th Street. Phone 4041 or 4564 after 8:30 p.m. 18-61

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3656. 22-31

REAL ESTATE
TOBACCO FARMERS - IF YOU are planning to sell your farm this fall and want the high dollar for it, let us sell it for you at auction. Contact Rochelle Auction Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 21-101

FOR SALE OR LEASE - GREEN- ville Feed Mills, including lots 90 x 146 ft., building 8000 square ft. Located on corner Watuga Ave. and Broad Street, across from Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Contact D. G. Nichols Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 21-31

Classified Display

Lumber For Sale
Pine and Cypress Rough or Dressed
J. P. Davenport and Son
FACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 3911

Purebred Polled Hereford
Auction Sale
Sept. 25th 12:00 Noon
Forbes Stockyard, Wilson
Dr. A. B. Greenwood & H. K. Snively, Asheville, are selling 5 bulls and 45 females, open, bred and with calves at side. Are of best blood lines. For catalog write Mrs. E. D. Chandler, 15 Bear Creek Road, Asheville. 17-71

1940 DODGE FOR- dor sedan - A well cared for old model car, ideal for running around town. \$195 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 21-21

FOR SALE
T. A. G. Merchandise
Is Your Best Used Appliance Buy
USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE
Under Auspices of Frigidaire Service Dept.
RANGES - REFRIGERATORS - WASHING MACHINES. Completely Reconditioned & Guaranteed. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Next door to Pitt Theatre - Tel. 4260. - Your Frigidaire Dealer -
1 Year Guarantee On All Refrigerators

REAL ESTATE

ONE RESIDENCE - EIGHT ROOMS Lot 102 x 150 ft. One block from business district on No. 11 highway. Also corner lot, Ayden, N. C. Ideal for service station or any type business. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Telephone 4012; residence 2370. 17-61

WANTED - FARM LISTINGS. I have several customers wanting to buy farms. Large and small tobacco acreages. Now is the time to sell. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 9-126

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER - FIVE room brick veneer house, unfinished, second floor. Beautiful location in pines. Floor furnace large lot. C. W. Harvey Dial 2632 July 14-11

FOR SALE IN COLLEGE VIEW - Lovely new brick house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast combination, tile bath, side and back porches and storage room, on large lot. Hot air heat. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 17-126

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE SIX room house in Hillside on large corner lot, 75x150. G.I. or conventional financing. See it today. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 9-126

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE SEVEN room house 2 1/2 blocks north of College Administration Building. Full dry basement, living room, dining room, den, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch on first floor and two bedrooms and a bath on second floor. See it today. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 14-126

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 upstairs bedrooms, 2 baths, screened side porch, garage, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Near college, high school and business district. Excellent neighborhood. Price reduced for quick sale. Phone 4729 after 5:30 p.m. 21-21

FOR SALE - COLORED RESI- dence, 8 room frame duplex. 4 room house and store combined. Selling at rock-bottom prices. Call 2405. Aug. 19-11

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - LOVELY seven room home in College View, only 5 years old. Two baths, four bedrooms, living room and kitchen with Chrysler circular heat. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. F.H.A., G.I. or local financing. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street. Dial 2401. 18-126

FOR SALE BY OWNER - SIX room brick veneer house, 209 Lewis Street. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large back porch (11 ft. x 24 ft.), two tile baths, garage and basement (13 ft. x 45 ft.), Lennox heating plant. Call 4818 for appointment. Price \$17,000. 22-31

INSURANCE
FUNERAL INSURANCE AND OLD age cash are acknowledged must. Our 20 Pay Multiple Benefit Policy pays \$500 plus all premiums paid if death occurs before age 60. Cash to you at Endowment Period. Easy to own with our Thrifty Savings Bank. See T. L. Moore, Greenville, N. C. Box 73. 13-61

Classified Display

PICKUPS - 3-4 ton Chevrolet. \$375. 3-4 ton Ford 48 model with heavy duty transmission and tires \$550. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. in Greenville. 21-21

SAVE Howard Link SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.00
Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans
Sutton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave.

1940 DODGE FOR- dor sedan - A well cared for old model car, ideal for running around town. \$195 full price at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 21-21

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced moderately today on a fair amount of trading in the early afternoon.

The modest rise embraced most major divisions in the market without singling out any particular individual area.

Some prices were up around a point, but most of the gains were in minor fractions. Many leading issues traded unchanged.

Business hit a rate that bettered the two million mark for the day. Yesterday's total came to 1,770,000 shares in a rising market, most of it compressed in final phases of trading when the rise accelerated and carried the market into new high ground.

Among stocks displaying firmness were Union Pacific, American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Pan American World Airways, Union Carbide, and Radio Corp.

Clinton; 19.50 at Warsaw, Hamilton, Beaufort, Enfield Tarboro, Goldsboro, Tabor City, Whiteville, Wilmington Plymouth, Weldon Scotland Neck, Jacksonville, Cile, rain, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Lumberton and Rich Square; 19.25 at Newton Grove Wilson, Mount Olive, Dunn, Burgaw, Clarkton, Bailey, Lillington Smithfield and Woodland.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Poultry and broilers barely steady, farm price 22 1/2, f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 50. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 22, eggs steady, A large 42-45.

Thieves Stuck With Old Bills

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Whoever swiped Andrew Brown's money may have a tough time spending it.

Brown told Mining City police someone took \$5 \$100 bills from his wallet.

He said they were of the king-size variety, discontinued back in 1928.

Sentenced For Spreading TB

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A Lexington woman must pay \$500 and serve a six-month jail term for spreading tuberculosis.

Mrs. Alvina Page, 33, yesterday became the first person convicted under a new Kentucky law prescribing the penalty.

Dr. Sam B. Marks, city-county health officer who had Mrs. Page arrested, said the jail term would be served in Julius Marks Sanatorium, an institution devoted exclusively to treatment of TB.

Dr. Edward J. Murray, head of the sanatorium, testified that Mrs. Page left the sanatorium against medical advice although she had communicable tuberculosis in both lungs.

Sets Inquest Into Death Of Child

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse today said an inquest into the death of Reginald Lee DuPre, 5-year-old Negro child, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Room.

The child was fatally injured Saturday apparently while hanging on a truck which was pulling off from a parked position.

The truck was being operated by L. L. Smith of Greenville Route 2.

Reports Wallet And \$125 Stolen

Mrs. Reba Tilghman reported to police yesterday that a wallet containing \$125 was taken from her pocketbook in a local store.

Mrs. Tilghman told police the pocketbook was on a window ledge and the money was found to be missing when she opened the pocketbook.

The wallet contained driver's license, pictures and other papers in addition to the money. Detective R. T. Rogerson is investigating.

Thousands . . .

(Continued from Page 4) not enough equipment on hand to outfit every boy who is out for the program.

"We now have 57 shoulder pads, 73 pairs of pants, and 24 helmets," Carroll said. "We need at least 24 more pads, 34 pants, and 36 helmets to outfit each boy that wants to play."

Carroll indicated that two activity programs for girls are scheduled to begin this week. Baton twirling and cheerleading classes are to be conducted on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and a girls club is to be organized on Saturday morning. Both programs are open to girls from 9 to 13.

The recreation director indicated that the following schedule had been set up for the recreation building at Elm Street Park: Monday - meetings and open; Tuesday - Square Dance Club; Wednesday - Sub-Teens; Thursday, open (to be used later for square dance instruction); Friday, Teen-age Club; Saturday, Teen-age Club.

Colored Program Carroll's report stated that the Negro fall program will include touch football at each school, recreation activities at each school one day per week; after school activities at Eppes and South Greenville; and a Teen-age center at Eppes on Friday and Saturday nights.

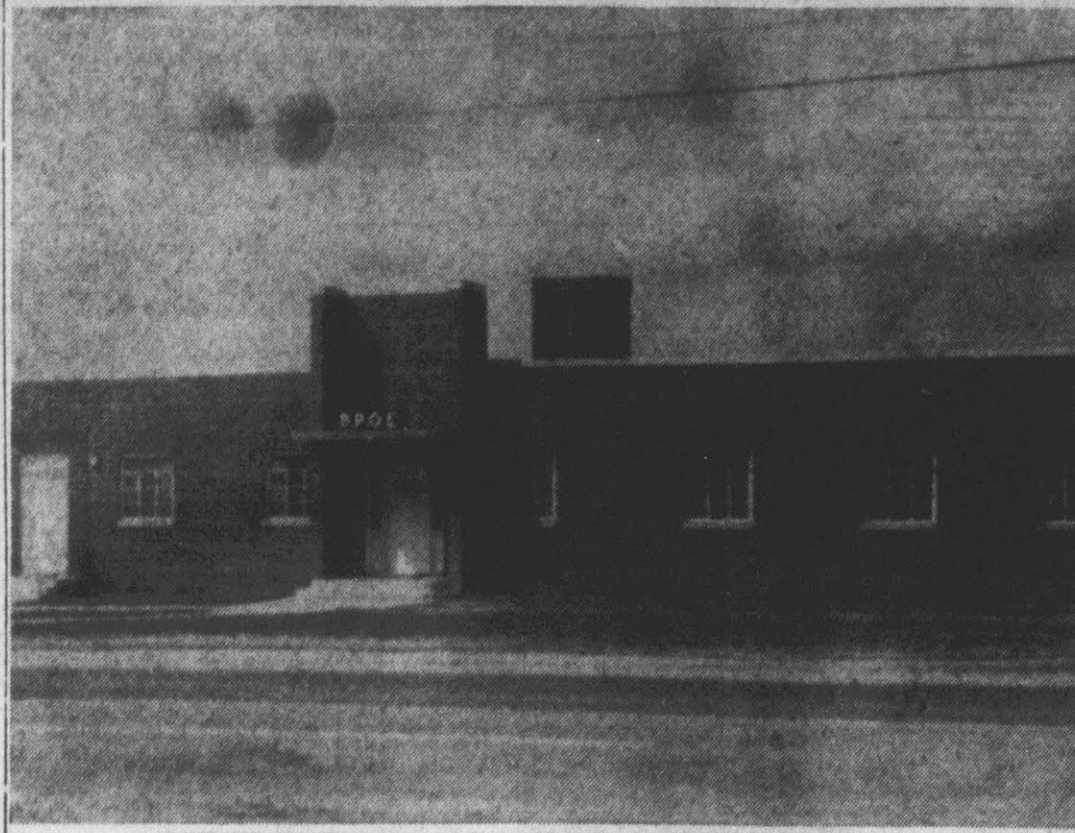
"As yet the adult fall program has not been completed" the report noted.

The director also paid tribute to Athletic Director George McMillan who resigned September 1 to accept a teaching job. He said that W. C. James has taken over the job of running the football program on a part time basis.

SETTLEMENT TEXAS-STYLE DALLAS (AP)—A judge gave Leslie Johnson, 35, five years in jail for his method of "collecting" \$9 for damages to his car after a minor collision.

Testimony said Johnson got out and settled the ensuing argument by drawing a pistol and persuading the other driver to hand over \$9.

Elks To Dedicate New Home



Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will dedicate its new two-story home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, tomorrow evening. High state officials and representatives of ten Eastern Carolina Elks lodges will participate in the dedicatory exercises. The above photo shows the main entrance to the building, situated on a sloping landscape. Exalted Ruler Roger M. Collins Jr. will officiate at the dedicatory exercises.

By CHESTER WALSH Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will dedicate its new two-story Elks Home, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, tomorrow night.

Eastern Carolina Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Judge Norman Gold of Rocky Mount and President of the North Carolina Elks Association Raymond Fuson of New Bern will appear on the program.

Greenville Exalted Ruler Roger M. Collins, Jr., who will preside over the dedicatory exercises, said representatives of 10 Eastern Carolina Elks lodges will participate on the program.

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, an inspection of the new Elks Home is scheduled. From 5:30 to 6:30 is to be a social hour, and supper will be served at 6:30.

Exalted Ruler Collins will convene the lodge at 8 o'clock, when the district deputy grand exalted ruler will deliver his message.

Candidates for election into Greenville Elks Lodge will be inducted. Officials and members of Elks lodges scheduled to appear on the program include Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Morehead City, New Bern, Washington, Elizabeth City, Kinston and Raleigh.

The Greenville Elks Lodge was organized in 1940. It now has about 200 members. Chair officers are Roger M. Collins, Jr., exalted ruler; Stuart Page, leading knight; and W. J. Davenport, Jr., loyal knight. Harry M. Brown is esquire, P. W. Picklesimer is secretary, David Proctor is treasurer, C. A. Bowen is tiler, John Dickens is inner guard, E. L. Clark is chaplain, Judge Albion Dunn is judge of the Subordinate Forum, and Roger M. Collins, Jr., is representative to the Grand Lodge of Elks. Judge Dunn is alternate. W. Z. Morton, Guy V. Smith and John C. Proctor are trustees.

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Colored News

Due to weather conditions, the Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church was unable to meet last night as previously announced. All members are asked to meet Friday at 8 p.m. Please be present and on time as this will be a very important meeting.

Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Thursday night.

All members of the Elks Choir are requested to meet at the Elks Home Thursday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

In Memoriam In loving but sad memory of Mrs. Cherry T. Hester: Three years have passed since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will, Within our hearts she liveth still. The Family

Mrs. Bertha Savage requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Hattie, to Mr. Leroy Williams on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of September, 1954, at eight o'clock in the evening at the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church, Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Humbert emphasized that if a stray attaches himself to a household he either continues to be a stray, subject to be picked up by the dog warden or he can be claimed by the house owner and must be vaccinated by that person under the law.

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Homecoming At College Oct. 16

Homecoming Day for Alumni of East Carolina College, an annual celebration in honor of former students at the college, will take place on the campus here Saturday, October 16. Alumni Secretary James W. Butler has announced.

Events of the day, now being planned by a committee headed by Mr. Butler, will include a parade through the campus and main streets of Greenville, a luncheon, a football game between East Carolina and Western Carolina, and the annual Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

The parade will feature the East Carolina Band, several visiting bands from high schools in Eastern North Carolina, and floats representing student organizations. According to custom, campus dormitories will be decorated in honor of visiting alumni.

Louis Clark of Greenville heads the Homecoming Day committee of the Student Government Association. This group is now drawing up plans for student participation in events of October 16.

James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, president of the college Alumni Association, will preside at the Homecoming Day luncheon in the North Dining Room.

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Special Church-Wide Study This Evening

A church-wide study on "The City" will be held in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, beginning this evening at 7:30 and continuing each Wednesday at the prayer meeting hour for six consecutive weeks.

The pastor, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., will teach the course, using the textbook "Crowded Ways." This study is in conjunction with a similar Home Mission study on "The City" being held by the women of Jarvis Memorial and Saint James Methodist Churches.

Both men and women are cordially invited to attend. It is felt that many who could not attend the WSCS study would be able to attend this class.

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