

## DICK TRACY



**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

SMALL PIECE OF GLASS WITH FINGERPRINTS

A GLASS CUTTER IS A USEFUL TOOL FOR THE CRIME INVESTIGATOR! FINGERPRINTS FOUND ON LARGE PIECES OF GLASS CAN BE CONVENIENTLY CUT AND CARRIED TO THE LAB.

BUT IF IT WAS YOUR OWN CHILD'S SWIM SUIT, WHY DID YOU THROW IT AWAY?

ER—I CAN EXPLAIN THAT.

I THOUGHT IT WAS MY KID'S SUIT AT FIRST, THEN I REALIZED I'D MADE A MISTAKE AND THREW IT AWAY.

WHAT SORT OF AN OUTFIT DO YOU RUN HERE?

JUST A SMALL RIDING STABLE. I KEEP ONLY SIX HORSES—BUSINESS IS SLOW.

YOU SAY YOU DRIVE OUT IN THE COUNTRY TO BUY HAY? WHERE DO YOU BUY HAY?

EVERYWHERE—HERE AND THERE—ALL OVER.

SOMEWHERE YOU DROVE UNDER A CLOTHESLINE. WHERE?

I DON'T REMEMBER.

MEANWHILE, SEVERAL MILES AWAY—

WE WANT TO GO TO THE CITY—DOES THIS BUS GO TO THE CITY?

NO, MA'AM, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE NORTHBOUND BUS. THIS ONE'S GOING SOUTH.

THERE WILL BE A NORTHBOUND PAST HERE IN ABOUT AN HOUR—

WHA-?!

IT'S THEM!

GET ABOARD!

3017 SPECIAL

The U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1954 by The Chicago Tribune.

THIS BUS JUST CHANGED SCHEDULE! CITY, HERE WE COME!

9-26-54

AND BACK AT RUCHEAD'S.

LOOK, THEY WERE BLINDFOLDED WHEN WE TOOK 'EM AWAY! THEY COULDN'T SEE! WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT? THEY COULDN'T FIND THIS PLACE AGAIN IN A MILLION YEARS!

I STILL SAY WE SHOULD HAVE DROWNED 'EM, RUCHEAD. THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE DROWNED, ANYWAY. THEY'RE SHARP KIDS. THEY'LL TALK!

OH, SHUT UP!

## Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

NOW LET'S GO IN AND REPORT TO DADDY THE RESULT OF OUR MEETING

WE DECIDED THAT YOU SHOULD ASK THE BOSS FOR A RAISE

IT'S USELESS—I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING AND HE ALWAYS TALKS ME OUT OF IT

WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM THAT OUR EXPENSES ARE GOING UP?

HE SHOWED ME HOW WE COULD STILL SAVE MONEY BY ECONOMIZING

WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM THE DOLLAR IS JUST WORTH FIFTY CENTS?

HE SAYS NOW EVERY TIME I SPEND A DOLLAR, I ACTUALLY SAVE FIFTY CENTS

WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM ABOUT COFFEE GOING UP?

HE EXPLAINED TO ME HOW THE INDIANS MADE A BEVERAGE OUT OF BIRCH BARK

DID YOU TELL HIM WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY BIRCH TREES?

YES, AND HE SAID HE'D GIVE ME SOME SEEDS

IT'S HOPELESS—IT LOOKS LIKE WE DON'T GET THE RAISE

THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE FRONT DOOR

LADY COULD YOUSE SPARE A POOR DESOLVING MAN A SANDWICH?

COME IN A MINUTE—I'VE GOT AN IDEA

AN EVEN TRADE—I'LL GIVE YOU MY HUSBAND'S CLOTHES FOR YOURS

DEY FITS POIFECT

MR DITHERS I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT A RAISE

OH SWEE... I NEVER REALIZ...

IT WORKED—I GOT THE RAISE

9-26 YOUNG

NOW GIVE ME THOSE HORRIBLE OLD CLOTHES—I'LL BURN THEM UP

NOTHING DOING—I'M GOING TO PUT THEM AWAY IN MOTH BALLS FOR NEXT YEAR'S RAISE

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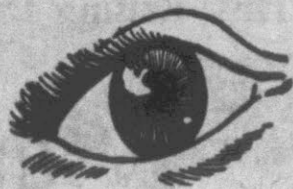
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  - ★ Full 48 Key Family Keyboard
  - ★ Automatic Line Finder
  - ★ Easy action touch
  - ★ All essential operating instructions
  - ★ Smart Duo-Tone Finish
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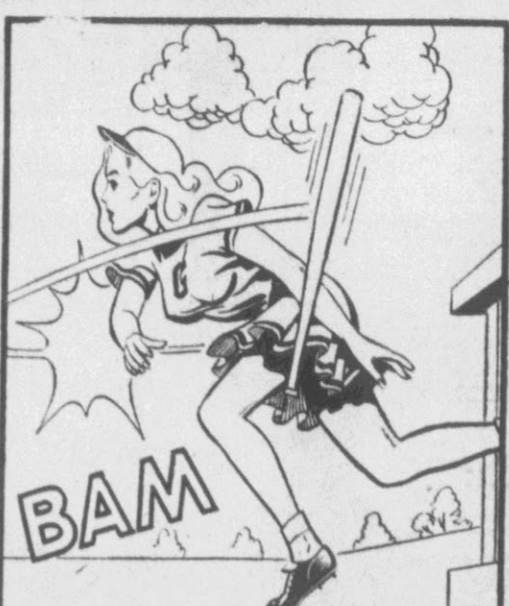
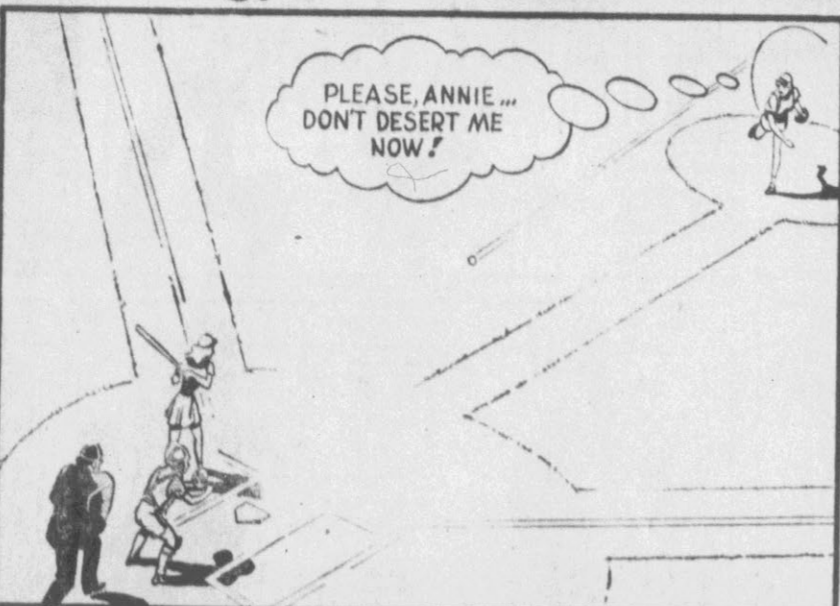
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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



WEATHER

Some cloudiness tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers likely in the mountains.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 246

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Statewide Honor Accorded County Health Dept. For Its Achievements

Dr. Humbert Named Chairman Of Health Officers At Association Meeting

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Pitt County's Health Department received last night the North Carolina Public Health Association's merit award for outstanding achievement during the past year. This is the highest honor a health department can receive in this state. The ward to the local department was made by Dr. Edward McGaren, Dean of the North Carolina School of Public Health, at the 43rd annual convention of the state Public Health Association in Raleigh Sept. 23-25. Local Health Director Walter C. Humbert stated, "We are all very proud to receive this recognition. However, it is not merely a recognition of the Health Department, but an honor in which all of Pitt County shares—the Board of Health, the County Commissioners, the Boards of Education, the Medical-Dental Society, the volunteer health agencies. It was the cooperation, support and enthusiasm of all the people that made this award for us possible."

Humbert Honored

Humbert was also honored at the convention when he was elected chairman of the health officers section of the association. Of the 1160 association members, more than 500 were registered for the convention. Events during the three-day meeting included meetings of the various health department sections—health officers, health education, laboratory, nurses, nutrition, sanitarians and follow up workers. Included among the general session speakers were Lloyd Amos, immediate past president, North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, Dr. C. I. Guyton, assistant State Health Officer, South Carolina; Dr. L. R. Mezer, director of maternal and child health, Kentucky state board of health, and Dr. Wilson T. Sower, Florida State Health Officer. Also present at the convention was Dr. Grady Dixon, president of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

Local Staff Attending Local Health Department staff members who attended the convention included Julia Fisher, Evelyn Ginsberg, Addie Griffith, Hannah Brown, Janie Johnston, Novella Moye Williams, Virginia Green, W. M. Pate, Linwood Kilpatrick, J. Carroll Waldrop, John Moss, Gerald Moore and Humbert. Convention delegates were invited to attend today the dedication ceremony for Cooper Memorial Building (State Health Department) including ceremonies at Edenton Street Methodist Church, the unveiling, and a tour of the new building.

Convention Theme This year's convention theme was "Public Health Speaks." Purpose of the North Carolina Public Health Association as outlined in its constitution is "to bring into one organization the public health workers of the state... so that by regular meetings and interchange of ideas they may more efficiently cooperate and uniform enforcement of sanitary laws and regulations, and for the better dissemination of such knowledge as will make more effective the opinions of the profession in all scientific, legislative, public health, material and social affairs."

Greenville Tobacco Market sold 1,883,932 pounds of tobacco for \$1,043,737.49 yesterday averaging \$55.40 per hundred pounds, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported this morning. This was the fourth "million dollar day" on this year's local market. Yesterday's offerings consisted mainly of low grade tips and medium grade leaf, Whedbee stated. The supervisor observed tobacco being sold rather rapidly here going through at a rate of a little more than eight million pounds per week.

Chatsworth. More than 100 persons were estimated to have left their homes temporarily. Sierra City was threatened for a while yesterday by a raging forest fire that came within a half mile of the town. The 200 residents were preparing to flee when a change in the wind lessened the danger. Control was expected some time today as 500 men remained on the lines. One forest service building was burning in the blaze that has covered approximately 3,000 acres. A fire in the San Ysidro Mountains 70 miles northeast of San Diego has blackened 6,000 acres of watershed. Three homes were reported destroyed in the little southern California community of Frazier Park. This blaze had been considered under control, but flared up again yesterday afternoon and raced through the southern section of Frazier Park. It has burned over more than 300 acres.

Couldn't Deter Fatal Accident

GRAFTON, Va. (AP)—Royal Carter, a Negro who lives in this small York County community locked up his daughter's bike because he thought it was too dangerous for her to ride. Yesterday the daughter, Vivian, 8, borrowed a neighbor's bicycle and was struck by a car and killed a mile from her home.

Frest And Brush Fires Take 3 Lives; Heavy Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With three men dead and at least 10 homes burned weary fire fighters appeared to be gaining control today of four forest and brush blazes throughout California. Flames killed three fire fighters from the Folsom Fire honor camp yesterday near the small mining town of Sierra City, north of Lake Tahoe in northern California. They became separated from other men on the lines and were trapped by the rapidly moving fire. Folsom officials tentatively identified them as Mel W. Grodzik, 44, Frank W. Burr, 41, and Richard Fierro, 32. Perhaps the most dangerous outbreak in the epidemic of flames was near Chatsworth, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles. That fire burned at least seven homes but at last report, after blackening more than 1,700 acres, was under control. The fire was in Box Canyon and Santa Susana Pass near

Hollywood Bowl Crowd Hears Ike Plead For GOP Victory



Here's part of the crowd of an estimated 18,000 persons who packed Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles to hear President Eisenhower lash out against the Democrats and ask for Republican victories in the November Congressional elections. Searchlights stationed behind the shell pierced the night sky as the President, bathed in the glare of television and newswall floodlights, speaks. (AP Wirephoto)

Elaborate Precautions To Insure Secrecy Censure Decision Guarded

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate investigating committee took elaborate precautions today to guard the secrecy of its 60,000-word verdict on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy. A few details about the general makeup of the report came to light, but the key question was still under wraps: Do the unanimous findings declare for or against the controversial Wisconsin Republican? Senate leaders yesterday shelved plans for a politically explosive pre-election Senate session on the censure move. They agreed instead to hold off the start of the session until Nov. 8, the week after the Nov. 2 nationwide congressional elections. This decision promptly set off some political sparring, with Republicans generally hailing it and Democrats declaring they are ready to bring the censure issue to a showdown vote right now, if that were possible. The date was fixed as the investigating committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), completed what Watkins announced was a unanimous report of findings on a censure resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) and 46 supporting charges. The charges were filed at McCarthy by Flanders and Sens. Pulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). They accused him of misconduct including contempt of the Senate, slurring fellow senators, abusing an Army general, and illegal use and solicitation of secret government documents. Watkins and his five fellow committee members ordered the verdict made public Monday, but took extraordinary precautions meanwhile against any "leak" as to its contents. Watkins said no committee member has retained a copy of the report. No copy has been given to McCarthy or anyone else, and that he feels "very certain" no member would give even a hint in advance to anyone about the nature of the finding. But he told a news conference it offers a basis for a clear cut decision which the Senate "could vote up or down. This would be the final effect of the entire report."

Scare Hysteria Grips Children

GLASGOW Scotland (AP)—Reports of a fantastic monster with iron teeth held hundreds of Glasgow children in a grip of fear today. Parents and police were worried, too. The scare started Thursday afternoon, nobody knows how or why. Hundreds of children armed with sticks and rocks invaded the city cemetery yelling "The monster must die." Grave-diggers tried to bar the gates but the frightened kids swarmed over the cemetery's. As school ended yesterday, the hunt started again. This time the police were waiting at the graveyard but still the kids swarmed in, screaming and yelling in the gathering dusk. Even children just able to walk joined in the mob. Little girls among them were sobbing with fear. One mother, whose home is near the graveyard told newsmen: "Last night my 7-year-old son ran home crying and pleaded with me to close every window. If we didn't, he said, the vampire would get us."

Another Million Dollar Sales Day For Leaf Mart

Greenville Tobacco Market sold 1,883,932 pounds of tobacco for \$1,043,737.49 yesterday averaging \$55.40 per hundred pounds, Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported this morning. This was the fourth "million dollar day" on this year's local market. Yesterday's offerings consisted mainly of low grade tips and medium grade leaf, Whedbee stated. The supervisor observed tobacco being sold rather rapidly here going through at a rate of a little more than eight million pounds per week.

New Assistant Librarian Here

Sheppard Memorial Library will have a new assistant librarian Oct. 1. Also on that date the library will resume its regular opening and closing hours. Miss Anne McMullan will replace Mrs. Patrick N. Byrd as assistant librarian. Mrs. Byrd has recently resigned the position. Miss McMullan will assume her duties here after two years experience as an assistant librarian in the Wilson County Library, Wilson. Originally from Edenton, Miss McMullan is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College and Duke University. She received her library degree at Simmons College in Boston. Resuming its regular hours, the library will be open daily Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Entire library staff will consist of Miss Elizabeth Copeland, head librarian; Miss McMullan, assistant; Mrs. Lella Forbes and Miss Doris Wingate. Miss Rachael Phillips will be a part-time member of the staff. Bookmobile librarians are Mrs. Gladys B. Galloway, head and Miss Martie Stancill, assistant.

Number Of Free Shows Slated At County Fair

The Pitt County Agricultural Fair, which will be held in Greenville the week of October 11-16, is offering \$3,500 in premiums for agricultural exhibits. The fair will officially open Monday afternoon, October 11, at 4 o'clock. Prett's Broadway Shows will play a return engagement here. There will be 18 rides, seven shows and numerous concessions. President Moye said the features of the free acts at the fair this year will be a sensational high diving act at 5 and 8 p.m. Other free acts will be staged by the Dixie Playboys on Tuesday and Thursday nights; Cowboy Carroll Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and Cactus Jim every night except Wednesday. There will be displays of fireworks on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Fair offices will be open at the Fair Grounds Tuesday, September 28. Martha Forrest will be in charge as entry clerk. Gates to the Fair Grounds will be opened to the public daily at 1 p.m. The slogan this year is "50,000 or more attendance." Tuesday, October 12, will be children's day for white school children and they will be admitted free. Negro school children will be admitted free Wednesday. All Pitt County school children will be admitted free Friday. Teachers will distribute tickets to school children before the fair opens, a Fair official stated. W. Connor Egberts of Greenville is director of exhibits and agricultural leaders are assisting him. Exhibits in the main building will be judged Tuesday of Fair Week; livestock and swine on Wednesday

Formally Ask Soviet Pay Loss U. S. Demands \$1.6 Million For Shooting Down Of B-29 In October, 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today formally demanded that Russia pay \$1,620,296.01 damages for shooting down an air force B-29 plane off Hokkaido, Japan on Oct. 7, 1952 or else agree to submit the dispute over the incident to the World Court. The fate of its eight crewmen is still unknown. A 24-page note presented to the Foreign Office at Moscow by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen asserted that the Soviets were completely responsible for destroying the unarmed plane, "Sunbonnet King."

Russia was also accused of withholding information about the fate of the eight crewmen. The Americans contend that a Soviet boat was seen in the vicinity of the crash in time to pick up survivors. Still another major point made by the note was to deny Soviet claims to the Habomai islands, which are within sight of the east coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost main island of Japan. The attack occurred near the Habomais.

The Soviets, claiming possession of the island by right of wartime Yalta agreement, alleged that the American plane violated Russia territory. Russia also contended that the bomber had opened fire on Soviet fighter aircraft—which the United States has denied.

Under the Yalta agreement, the Soviets were given control of the Kurile Islands, stretching north-eastward of Japan. But the Japanese contend that the Habomais do not fall under the Kuriles and therefore should be restored to Japan. The United States protested the attack twice immediately after it occurred, a warning that Russia must make reparations for damage and rejected Soviet statements that there was no information about the fate of the eight crew men on the aircraft.

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Sec. Dulles Said Taking Warning

LONDON (AP)—Informed diplomats here say U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is carrying to London tonight a warning that France cannot count on U.S. troops remaining in Europe if Paris blocks Allied attempts to rearm West Germany. Dulles is due here tomorrow for a conference on German rearmament with the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Britain and Canada.

The informant said if France's Premier Mendes-France goes along with plans to bring West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the United States likely will renew its guarantees to keep troops in Western Europe. Otherwise, the sources said, Dulles will advise Mendes-France not to "assume" American forces would stay on.

The proposal to include the Germans in NATO already has been approved informally by all the nations involved except France. U.S. policy makers were said to feel the French might be taking an American defensive posture for granted since President Eisenhower declared last April that a "fair share" of U.S. troops would help guard Western Europe so long as its security was threatened by the Communist east.

The convention adopted a budget of \$3,000 for the fiscal year, sent a resolution to the personnel committee recommending a reduction of working hours for Prison Department field personnel, and adopted a resolution asking that state agencies be exempt from the auto accident financial responsibility act.

A proposal to give employees a hearing when discharged was rejected. HAD \$56.80 AVERAGE FARMVILLE—Farmville Sales Supervisor Charles Edwards reported Friday's sales to be 711,984 pounds of tobacco for \$404,386.72 for an average of \$56.80 per 100 pounds.

Give Clean Bill To New Mexico Election Of '52

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A federal grand jury has given New Mexico's 1952 election a clean bill of health and charged political irregularities it branded "completely irresponsible and without basis in fact."

The 22-person jury, reporting it had spent three days listening to "a very complete, detailed and thorough" FBI report on every aspect of a meticulous investigation into the 1952 election, declared: "We feel that the great majority of those allegations of irregularities and fraud should never have been made in the first place as they had absolutely no basis in fact."

Investigation into alleged irregularities and fraud was ordered after the Senate Elections subcommittee report recommended the Senate declare the 1952 election of Sen. Chavez (D-NM) a "no contest." The Senate rejected the motion 53-36—a severe blow to defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley

Meets With European Leaders On West German Problems Dulles Again London-Bound

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles files to London tonight for a crucial meeting with French Premier Mendes-France and other European leaders on prompt measures for rearming West Germany. He is reported going with a slightly hopeful, yet highly cautious attitude about the chances of successful agreement at the nine-power conference opening Tuesday.

Dulles has no detailed plan of his own, associates said. But it is understood that—like British Foreign Secretary Eden and West German Chancellor Adenauer—he feels a solution should be found by tying West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It is said that Dulles does not know whether, in the showdown, Mendes-France will go along with this kind of solution or will insist on delaying German entry into NATO. The French premier has advanced a plan which State Department officials say is vague but apparently relies mainly on the 1948 Brussels pact as a safeguard against reborn German militarism.

Dulles' associates consider two unanswered questions of fundamental importance: 1. Is Mendes-France sincerely seeking a quick and workable solution to the German problem? Or because of deep French fears of German rearmament, is he really intent on stalling off a decision indefinitely by engaging in prolonged negotiation? 2. If Mendes-France wants and joins in an agreed formula, will he be able to get the French Assembly to back him up and ratify it?

The present crisis began three weeks ago when the French Assembly shelved a plan for a European Defense Community. The project would have pooled French and German military strength and controls in Europe, thereby giving France some power over Germany's future military development. One major feature of the EDC plan which Dulles considered of vital importance was its provision for a supranational authority—a step toward unity among the free nations of Europe. Dulles has now decided that,

Eisenhower Proposal Is Given Priority Status Atom-Use Plan On Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Without discussion, the U.N. Assembly today put on its agenda with a priority tag the Eisenhower atom-for-peace plan today. It sent the proposals to the key Political Committee where it will be fully discussed. No one spoke as the Assembly opened, Ekco N. Van Kleffens, called for discussion on whether to put the item on the agenda. The United States and the Soviet Union, which agreed yesterday on this action, did not ask for the floor.

The action means that the Assembly will give early consideration to this item, which is hailed by some delegates as the most important before this ninth session. Discussion of the plan got a surprising assist yesterday from the Soviets. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky not only insisted in the Steering Committee that the atom item go on the Assembly agenda, but called for a unanimous vote in recommending its consideration.

Vishinsky denied U.S. statements that the Soviet Union had rejected the atom pool plan, proposed by President Eisenhower last December in a speech to the U.N. Vishinsky said the Kremlin wished to resume talks on the idea. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles presented a further four-point study and training plan to the Assembly Thursday, which emphasized atomic power techniques and methods of fighting cancer. He said the United States and other countries would develop the program even if Russia refused to cooperate.

Vishinsky, hinting at a tack he may take in committee debates, said the atom pool idea would not solve the question of atomic weapons. He called again for a ban on the use of mass destructive weapons but gave no indication whether the Soviet Union would insist on such a ban as a precondition to joining the U.S.-sponsored pool. Today's Assembly session was called to approve the 67-item agenda so the seven committees can begin organizing and get to work. They begin their work under boycott threats from both Britain and France, voted down yesterday by the Assembly on so-called colonial questions. The Assembly agreed 30-19, with 11 nations abstaining, to consider Greece's request for a U.N.-authorized plebiscite on the British-ruled Mediterranean island of Cyprus. Greece says the inhabitants of the island want to unite with her.

Confession Clears 6 Bank Holdups

MOOREMICK, S.C. (AP)—Six bank robberies in the Carolinas dating back to 1939 apparently have been cleared up in what officers say is an oral confession by 64-year-old J. W. Reynolds. Sheriff W. L. Brown reported that Reynolds, arrested near here yesterday after shooting a cab driver and attempting to commandeer his cab, admitted holdups at banks in these towns: Olanza (Bank of Olanza) July 1; Greeleyville (Cash Depository) Aug. 2; Lamar, 1939; St. Pauls, N.C., also 1939; Peachland, N.C., and Cameron, 1940.

Reynolds has been sought in connection with the first two robberies, which netted \$1,715 and about \$2,000 respectively. Brown said Reynolds' capture came about this way: Reynolds stayed at a local hotel Thursday night under an assumed name. Shortly before noon yesterday, he hired cab driver Radford Banks to take him to Lincolnton, Ga., 14 miles distant. Three miles outside of town on the return trip Reynolds drew a pistol on Banks and ordered him to stop and get out of the taxi. He told the driver he intended to drive back here himself and hold up the Dorn Banking Co. Banks jumped for the pistol and in the resulting scuffle was wounded in the leg and abdomen.

Reynolds then fled to a patch of woods nearby. Banks, seriously wounded, managed to drive back to town where he informed the sheriff. Brown returned to the holdup scene and a short time later Reynolds surrendered meekly. Banks, father of two children, was taken to a Greenwood Hospital for an operation. His condition was described as fair. Reynolds charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and attempted robbery, is scheduled to undergo more questioning by State Law Enforcement Division and FBI agents today. Uneasy Peace In Missouri Prison Still Continues

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—An uneasy peace, marked by watchful armed troops, a few catcalls from disgruntled inmates and politicians' charges, hangs over the riot-torn Missouri State Prison. Armed patrolmen, police and National Guardsmen continue on duty at the 118-year-old prison where a Wednesday night riot killed four, injured more than 30 and destroyed seven buildings. Two more brief demonstrations by a few prisoners, confined to yelling and catcalling, reportedly were made yesterday. Troopers quickly quelled the inmates. Harold Butterfield, Republican nominee for state auditor, blamed the riot on Democratic Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's refusal to discharge Thomas E. Whitecotton as correction director. He charged that the prison "grapevine" reported impending trouble as long ago as last July.

College Receives 144 Skeletons

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—The College of Medical Evangelists has received a \$5,000 shipment of 144 skeletons from India, a shipment which the medical college considers a bargain, as bones go. Dr. John E. Hughes, anatomy teacher, said skeletons are quite expensive and difficult to purchase in the United States. Dr. Hughes said each freshman student will be assigned a skeleton for work in his first year course.

Begin Student Teaching Program; 98 Are Placed

East Carolina College, beginning this week its fall term program of student teaching, has placed 98 seniors in twelve Eastern North Carolina centers, where they are gaining practical experience in the classroom under the supervision of both public school and college instructors. Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college, has announced that 38 men and 60 women are now teaching in grades one through twelve. Thirty-eight have assignments in the elementary school. Of these 34 are engaged in work in the Wake-Cotes School on the college campus, where they are conducting classes in grades one through eight. One student is teaching art in the

Greenville elementary schools, and three students of music are dividing their time between the Greenville High School and elementary schools of the city. Sixty students are doing full-time work in secondary education. High schools where they are located and the number teaching in each school are as follows: Greenville, 16; Washington, 10; Bethel, 7; Farmville, 2; Tarboro, 4; Chioch, 3; Ayden, 6; Kinston, 5; Robersonville, 2; Winterville, 3; and Williamson, 2. In the high school, college seniors are teaching classes in the fields of art, industrial arts, business education, science, English, foreign language, music, social studies, health and physical education, home economics, and mathematics.

# 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.

Miss Jackie Moore, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Burt of 207 Grande Avenue has enrolled in the Junior class at the Fisher Junior College in Boston. Miss Moore is preparing to become a legal secretary.

Miss Cora Pauline Moore of Aytan has returned to Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

**Card of Thanks**  
Thanks so much for all visits, telephone calls, cards, and words of encouragement during my recent injury in an automobile accident. May God bless each one of you.  
Mrs. W. D. Bailey

**Wesley Philathea Class**  
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor, 102 S. Harding St., Monday evening at eight o'clock, the 27th of September. Every one is asked to be present.

**Mission Study Class**  
The second sessions of the Home Mission Study Classes on "The City" will be held Monday, 1-3 o'clock and 6-8 o'clock, in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. A fellowship meal will be served at the beginning of each session. Mrs. Edna Hirschberg is the teacher for the afternoon class and Miss Annie Mae Murray for the evening session. All the women of Saint James and Jarvis Memorial Methodist Churches are invited.

**Masonic Notice**  
Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, Knights Templars will resume fall activities with a Regular Conclave Monday night, Sept. 27th at 8 o'clock. All Officers are requested to be present and fill their stations.

The New Uniforms have arrived and all Newly Knighted Sir Knights will be extended to be present and get their Uniforms etc. Very Important Business will come before the Commandery at this Conclave. By Order of the Commander, W. B. Phillips, Recorder.

**Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements**

Sunday is Promotion Day in our Sunday School at Immanuel Baptist Church. Every member of our church and Sunday School is urged to help us meet the goal of 400 set by our enthusiastic Superintendent, Jim Taylor. Certificates of Promotion will be awarded those moving up from one class or department to another. At the Morning Worship Hour, there will be two special numbers: A solo: "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Liddle (Irvin Ennis), an anthem: "Like As a Father" by Cherubini (Choir). The pastor will bring the message. There will be a fellowship supper for the Training Union at 6 o'clock Sunday night, preceding the Training Union Hour. Evening Worship follows at 7:30, with special music by our choir, and a message by the pastor. At our church conference last Sunday night, it was voted unanimously that the church employ a Director of Christian Education to direct and lead the youth work of our church. The church voted also to increase the number of deacons from 12 to 18, and to make a weekly prayer meeting a regular part of our church program and activity.

These forward steps are in keeping with the growth and progress of our church and should challenge every member to the utmost of his or her ability. Our members are reminded that next Sunday, October 3, is Rally Day and are urged to attend Sunday School and Church.

## Births

**Manning**  
AYDEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carroll Manning, a son, Jeffrey Dale, on September 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Rayford**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Faison Rayford, a daughter, September 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Mills**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berl Rudolph Mills, a son, Berl Rudolph Jr., on September 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Messenger**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Junior Messenger, a son, James Jennings, on September 24 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Miller**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews Miller, a daughter, Jackie Darnell, on September 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**McLawnhorn**  
NEW BERN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McLawnhorn, a daughter, Vicky Sue, September 11 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center. Mrs. McLawnhorn is the former Emma Sue Nanney of Farmville.

**White**  
FOUNTAIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. White, a son, Jasper M. Jr., September 12 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center in Farmville.

**Sugg**  
SNOW HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sugg, a son, Jeffrey Louis, September 18 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center of Farmville. Mrs. Sugg is the former Earline Dail of Farmville.

**Hill**  
FARMVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hill, a daughter, Sharon Beale, September 20 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center of Farmville.

**Beaman**  
STANTONSBURG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaman, a son, Roland Stuart, September 22 at the Fitzgerald Medical Center of Farmville.

**Ladies' Bible Class**  
The Ladies' Bible Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 118 N. Harding St.

## Social Calendar

**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.

**MONDAY**  
6:30 P.M.—Rotary Club  
7:00 P.M.—Lion's Club  
8:00 P.M.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose  
8:00 P.M.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Julian Edwards, 209 Lewis St.  
8:00 P.M.—Greenville Music Club meeting at Alumni House on E.C.C. campus.

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 P.M.—Withia Degree of Pochontas meets  
8:00 P.M.—AA meets over Globe Hardware

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 P.M.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet

**FRIDAY**  
12:30 P.M.—Ladies Day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874  
6:30 P.M.—Kiwanis Club  
8:30 P.M.—Exchange Club  
7:30 P.M.—Red Men meet

## Miss Wooten Is Honored At Coffee Hour

Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Sr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. were hostesses at coffee on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the latter in College Court.

The party was given as a courtesy to Miss Lillian Wooten, bride-elect. Callers were received by the hostesses, Miss Wooten and her mother Mrs. W. Wooten. In the dining room the table held a centerpiece of pink asters and greenery. Mrs. Wooten poured coffee. With the coffee party sandwiches, nuts and cakes were served. The honoree was presented honor gifts of china by the hostesses. For this occasion Miss Wooten wore a costume of beige wool, with furs and a corsage of pink asters.

## Baby Contest Held In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Little Vicky Spell, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spell, was crowned queen, and Master William Paul Cannon, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, was crowned king of the baby contest sponsored by the Eastern Star in connection with the comedy, "You Can't Beat Fun" staged here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Vicky was presented with a necklace and William with a bracelet donated by D. R. Morgan's Jewelry Store.

## W. C. T. U. Officer Attends Convention

Mrs. Lela J. Carson returned to Greenville Thursday from Lexington, Ky., where she attended the 80th national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as an officer of the North Carolina state organization. Mrs. Carson participated in the workshop sessions and attended the business meetings of the WCTU which held a week-long convention in the Kentucky city.

As president of the Greenville Union of the WCTU, Mrs. Carson will head a delegation from here to the annual North Carolina state WCTU convention to be held in Wilson October 13, 14 and 15. All members of the local Union are encouraged to attend the state meeting in Wilson, Mrs. Carson said.

## Sweet Gum Grove HD Club Appoints Ways-Means Group

Ways and Means Committee was appointed at a meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club Thursday.

The committee, appointed by club president Mrs. Heber Briley, consists of Mrs. John Whitchard, Mrs. Margaret Tetterton and Mrs. Johnnie Meeks.

Reports were given at the meeting by Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. David Nobles on poultry, education and fall gardening.

Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant Home Demonstration agent, gave the monthly demonstration on Smooth Surface Floor Covering.

The club welcomed back its treasurer, Mrs. Eric Whitchard.

Following the business session there was a recreation period. Mrs. David Nobles won a prize for correctly naming the recent hurricanes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. S. Brown and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

**MANGANESE PROCESS**  
PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—A refugee scientist, Dr. Ernest S. Nossen, has perfected a new process for extracting high grade manganese from low grade ore. Manganese is used in making steel. In the Nossen process, manganese is dissolved out of ore with the use of nitric acid. The acid can be recovered and used again.

## Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wesley Andrews announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Pauline to Larry Moore McLawnhorn of Greenville on July 1, 1934 in the First Baptist Church in Rockville, Md.

Mrs. McLawnhorn was graduated from Farmville high school. She recently received her diploma from Park View Training School in Rocky Mount where she attended Nursing School.

Mr. McLawnhorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton McLawnhorn of Greenville Route 1. He attended the Bell Arthur School and is a graduate of Edwards Military Institute. He has recently returned from Venezuela where he was engaged in the tobacco business. He expects to leave for Army duty late this month.

Mr. and Mrs. McLawnhorn will make their home in Farmville with Mrs. McLawnhorn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andrews.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

September 25, 1934

On Thursday evening at the attractive home of Mrs. R. J. Cobb on Fifth Street, Mrs. Cecil Cobb delightfully entertained a large number of friends at bridge and rook. The nine tables were arranged in the reception hall, drawing room and library. The home was attractively decorated with a profusion of purple and pink asters and pink roses. Mrs. E. B. Ficklen making the top score was presented two hand-made handkerchiefs while table prizes, embroidered guest towels, were won by Misses Margaret Fleming, Jesse Moye, Ernestine Forbes, Mesdames L. H. Bowling, W. H. Dail, E. E. Rawl, C. M. Warren, H. L. Hodges and J. K. Brown. After several progressions a salad course was served.

## Prepare World-Wide Communion Sunday During Week Ahead

Five meditations in preparations for "World-wide Communion Sunday" will be given over Television Station WNCT, Greenville, Channel 9, Monday through Friday of next week at 9:45 A.M. by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen III, minister of the St. James Methodist Church of Greenville. World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed by all Protestant Churches next Sunday, October 3rd.

Soloist for the week will be Mr. Edward A. Conway. Mr. Conway will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenneth G. Hite.

Specific themes to be considered in preparation for receiving the Lord's Supper will be "We Do Not Presume—" "This Thy Table," "The Holy Catholic Church," "In Remembrance of Me . . . Broken for Thee," and "The Passover." The St. James Church was sponsor of "The Circuit Rider," Sunday afternoon telecast of the Gospel, heard during the summer on Channel 9.

## Timothy Club To Meet Next Week

Only one Pitt County Home Demonstration Club will meet next week, according to an announcement from Mrs. Sue B. May.

## Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY

4:00—Saturday Matinee  
5:30—Silver Gate Quartet  
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports  
5:55—News About Town  
6:05—Daily Reflector Headlines  
6:00—First Federal Reporter  
6:55—World News  
7:00—Sam Levine  
7:15—Report from Washington  
7:30—Family Theatre  
8:00—Sunshine Sue  
8:15—Let's Go To Town  
8:30—Magic Valley Barn Dance  
9:00—New England Barn Dance  
9:30—Lombardland USA  
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air  
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On  
7:30—Gospel Songs  
7:45—Bob Jones University  
8:00—News  
8:05—On A Sunday Like This  
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church  
9:00—Wings of Healing  
9:30—Melodies of the Southland  
9:50—Local News  
9:55—Obituary Column  
10:00—Organ Moods  
10:15—Ellington Bible Class  
10:45—Let's Hear It Again  
11:00—Church Services  
12:00—Global Frontiers  
12:15—Land of the Free  
12:30—Healing Waters  
1:00—Youth for Christ  
1:30—Warmup  
1:35—Game of the Day  
1:45—Camel Scoreboard  
4:00—Music for Sunday  
4:55—Lorne Greene  
5:00—The Shadow  
5:30—True Detective  
5:55—Cecil Brown  
6:00—Nick Carter  
6:30—On the Line with Bob Conside  
6:45—Harry Wismer  
7:00—Proudly We Hall  
7:30—Echoes in the Night  
8:00—Request Program  
8:30—Enchanted Hour  
9:00—The Army Hour  
9:30—London Studio Melodies  
10:00—Echoes in the Night  
11:00—Sign Off

Home Demonstration Agent. The Timothy club will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. May said. Mrs. Tommy Adams will be hostess for the meeting.

The speed record for a bicycle on a mile course is 76.28 miles an hour.

## THE MYSTERY OF

# DEATH

Where Is Your Soul One Minute After Death?

Is It In The Spirit World, Heaven, Hell Or The Grave?

CAN THE LIVING TALK WITH THE DEAD?

Lord Dowding, former Chief Air Marshal, claims to have received hundreds of messages from pilots killed in the war — What do they say?

Answered By  
EVANGELIST

# CEMER

Dynamic Preacher of Bible Prophecy  
Representing the "Voice of Prophecy"  
Radio Program - Over 800 Stations



Preached Just As Luther And The Reformers Preached It!

## SPECIAL FEATURE

# -FAMILY NIGHT-

- Largest family present will receive a beautiful \$7.00 Bible.
- Every family of three or more present receives the book "Steps To Christ."
- Oldest and youngest mother present will be honored.

INSPIRING MUSIC

HEALTH CLASS

"The Balanced Diet"  
Free Diet Charts

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26—7:30 P.M.

TONIGHT 7:30

TONIGHT 7:30

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND THE

# MILLENNIUM?

Does it mean 1,000 years of peace on earth?

Will there be a SECRET RAPTURE of the Church first?

Who is the ANTI-CHRIST? — When will he appear?

CEMER MAKES PROPHECY PLAIN



SING  
With  
JACK  
And Hear  
Him Sing

At The  
BIG TENT CATHEDRAL

OLD FAIRGROUNDS  
Highway 43 — Free Parking Space

P.S.—If You Ever Lost A Loved One Don't Miss These 2 Great Spiritual Sermons.

# SPECIAL

\$5.95 For A Permanent Wave given by professional operators.

For 4 Days Only

Monday, September 27th Through Thursday, September 30th

Come In or Call 3544

LeAnne Beauty & Gift Shoppe

109 East 4th Street

# More Than Livestock Sold On Wednesday's Auctions

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

If you want to buy used kitchen ware, refrigerators, a sofa or maybe a used easy chair you can always take your chances at the Greenville Livestock Auction on Wednesday afternoons.

At 12 o'clock noon, preceding the regular sales of livestock, operators of the auction hold a sale in which almost anything might pop up to be auctioned off.

"We sell farm equipment—just about anything like that before 1 o'clock," D.M. Owens, manager of the company says.

The manager notes that farmers and others bring in all kinds of things in hopes that the spirited bidding of the auction will bring a higher price than the used articles would bring on the open market.

Owens said that second hand furniture, chickens, eggs, meat, potatoes, and even an occasional automobile are sold on the miscellaneous auction.

At a recent sale buyers from nearby markets and other individuals gathered around for the poultry sale just after noon. Owens took a chicken out of each crate which lined the platform from which the auction was conducted and offered an opening bid.

**Auction Begins**

Amos Hudson, auctioneer for the concern, then began the sing-song chant which is so familiar to people of this area who are accustomed to the tobacco auction sales.

Once the chickens were sold the group moved on to the crates of eggs which were purchased crate-by-crate by buyers who pressed in on the auctioneer. Finally the sale moved on to the cured hams and other meats which farmers had brought to the market to be sold.

Earlier sales had been conducted to sell household goods for those who brought them in. The assorted collection of household goods included everything from an old refrigerator to a bedroom dressing table complete with a gaily-flowered cloth tacked around its edge.

**Livestock Sales**

However, the main purpose of the auction is to sell livestock for farmers in this area and the hog sales start Wednesday afternoons at one o'clock, according to Owens.

"We've got 152 hog pens," Owens says. "We don't always have them full but during good seasons the pens won't hold them all. We have to put dots on them so we can keep them separate. We sell the one with the dot and then sell the one with no dot."

The manager explained that the dot is a small dab of paint and is used to keep the swine separate when more than one is placed in a pen.

A boardwalk is built on top of the hog pens which run the length of the long livestock shed. The auctioneer stands over the pen which contains the hog being sold and buyers follow behind or stand on the ground outside the pens.

The sale moves along rapidly in this manner.

Owens said buyers come from Pitt and all surrounding counties to purchase livestock on the local market. He listed some of the buyers as: Greenville Packing Company, New Bern Provision Company, Frosty Morn Packing Company, Washington Packing Company, Williamston Packing Company, Peacock Meat Company, Harold Brothers of Saint Brides, Va., R.L. Spencer, Great Bridge, Va., B. and T. Livestock of Elizabeth City and White's Stores, Honeycutt's Market and Native Market of Greenville.

**'Feeder' Buyers**

In addition a large number of "feeder" buyers attend the sales. Owens described "feeder" buyers as those who attend the sales to purchase livestock for their own use on the farm.

After all hogs are sold the auction moves on to the sale of goats and sheep. The manager said that not too many of these farm animals are brought to the auction but occasionally some are offered for sale. Also at this time mules and other farm animals are sold.

The last sale of the afternoon is the cattle sale.

**Turn Down Bids**

People who sell on the market have the right to turn down the high bid if they desire, according to Owens.

"We call it no sale," he says. "If they don't get as much as they think it's worthy they turn the bid down."

Included in the facilities at the market are 152 hog pens, nine cattle pens and test pens for veterinarians to test cattle with a chute to hold them.

The state requires that cattle of a certain age be tested before they go back to a farm," the manager reminded. They are tested in the special pen by a veterinarian before their new owners take them off to their farms. The animals are tested for Bang's Disease.

Another state law requires that all pigs be vaccinated for cholera if they are not to be slaughtered immediately, the auction operator said. So each of the hogs sold on the market which are not to be slaughtered by the purchaser are immunized against the disease before they leave the auction market.

The auction sales are conducted only one day a week but the market is open each day and buys hogs for shipment every day.

We have fairly good runs of cattle sometimes," Owens said.

Both dairy and beef cattle are sold on the market.

"We sell cattle up until we finish," the manager stated. "Normally we finish about 5 o'clock but when we have a big one we sell right up to dark."

Owens states that his heaviest season runs from September through April.

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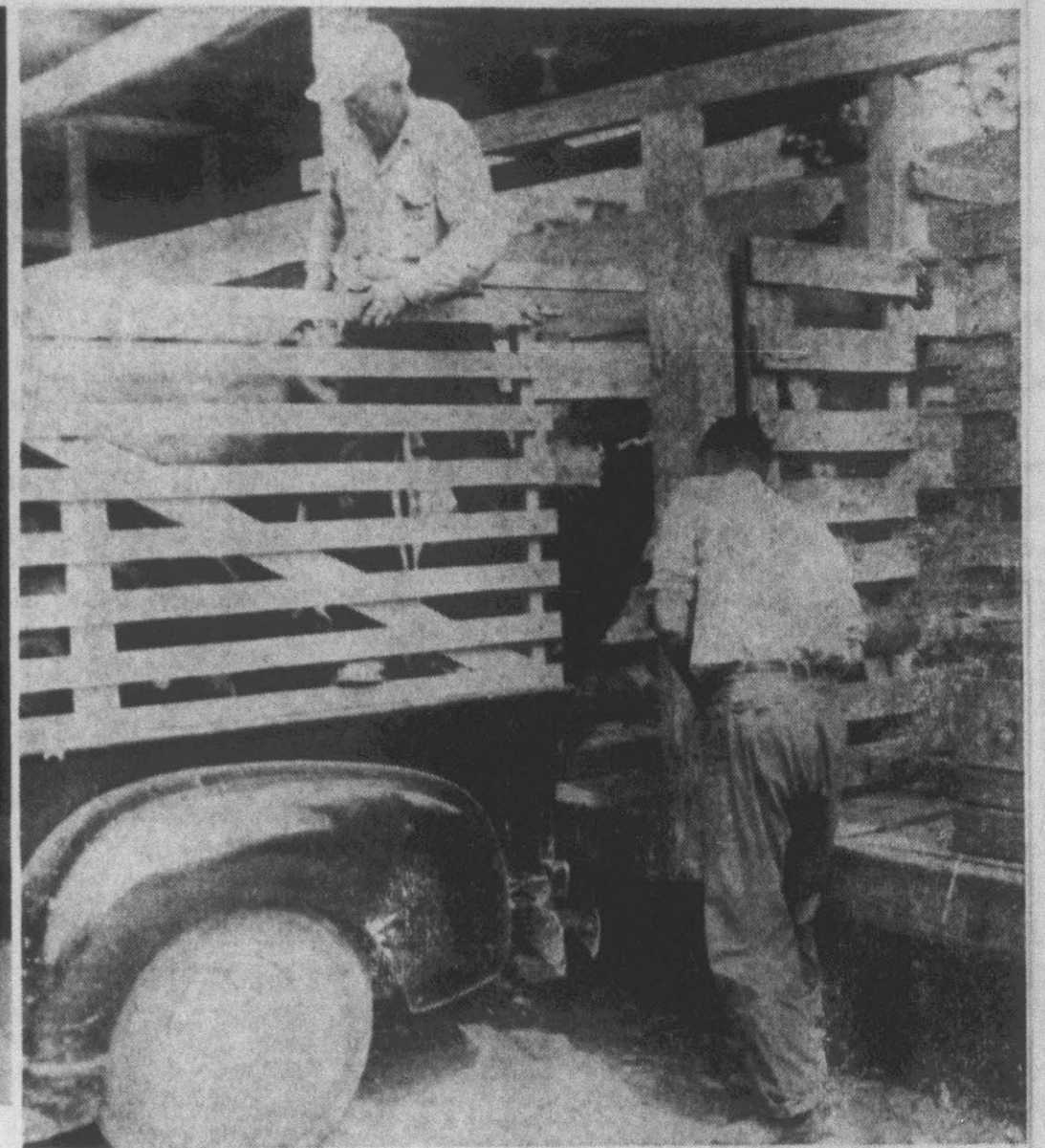
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Manager D. M. Owens above hangs a large ham on the wall for all interested buyers to see. Hams and other cured meats are among the many items which are put up on the auction block.



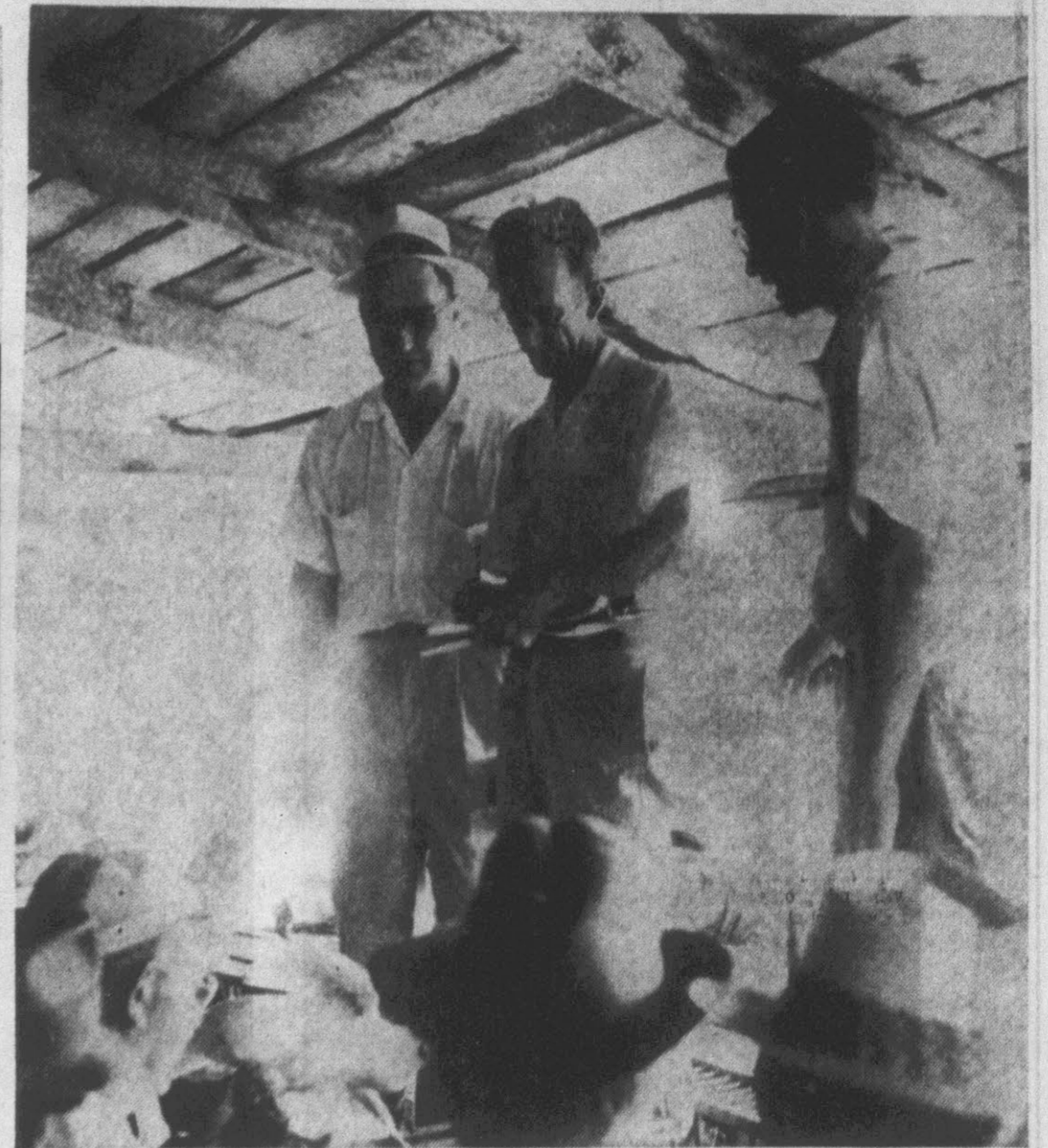
Farmers back their trucks up to unloading chutes at the auction market where livestock is unloaded right off the trucks. The animals move down into pens where they are sold at auction.



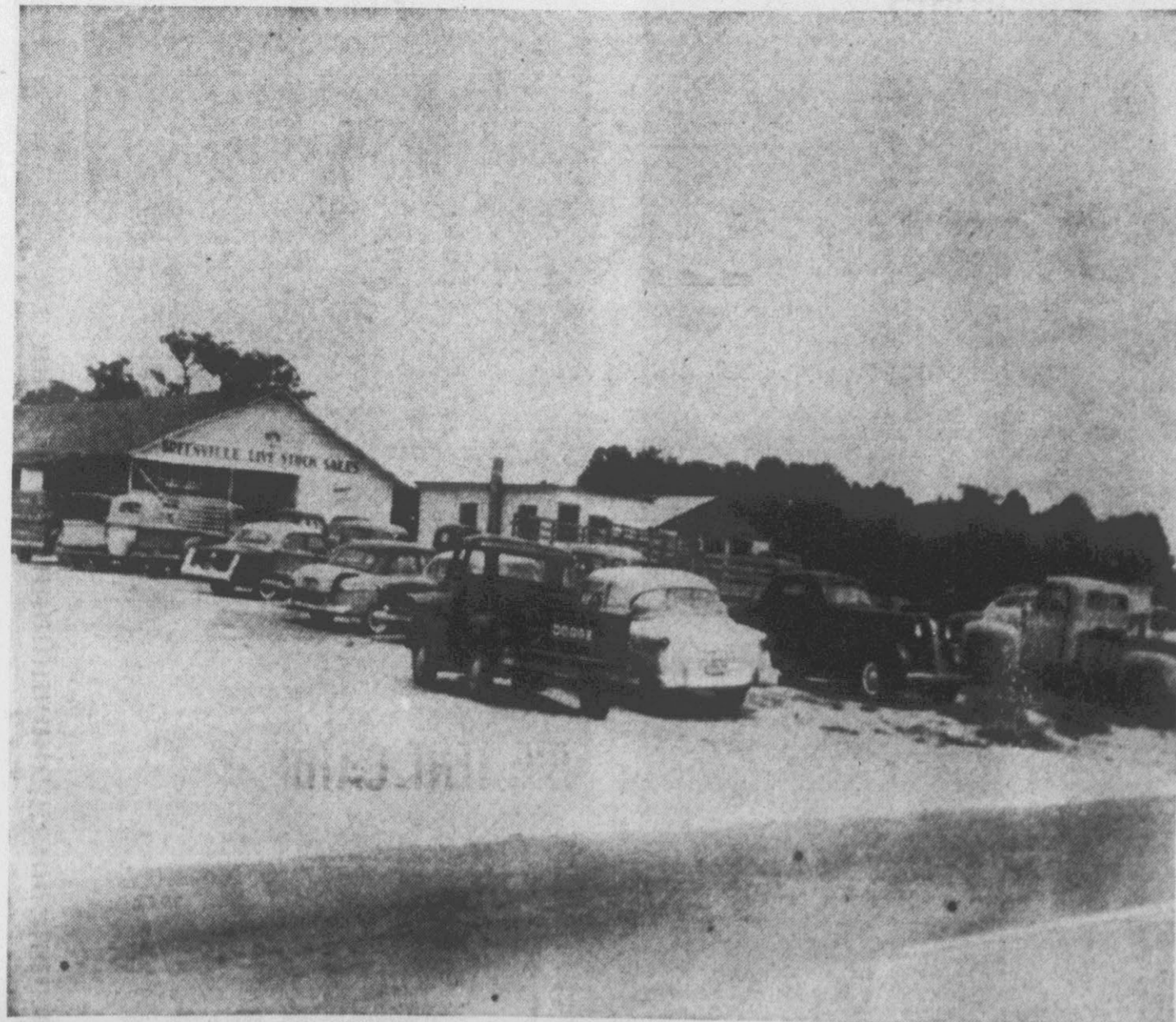
Eggs are sold in the sale preliminary to the livestock auction at Greenville Livestock sales. Auctioneer Hudson is shown above as he auctions off the many crates of eggs which are brought in by farmers in this area.



All sorts of household goods are sold during a special sale preceding the livestock sale at the Greenville Livestock Sales. One of the employees is shown placing kitchen utensils out for the morning sale. The easy chair, iron and table in the background are also to be sold.



Ames Hudson, auctioneer at the Greenville livestock Sales, is shown making a sale from the poultry which was brought to the market. D. M. Owens (center), manager of the market, marks up the sale and name of the buyer.



All types of vehicles line up in front of the Greenville Livestock Sales in preparation for the Wednesday afternoon auction sales. Buyers come from all over North Carolina and some parts of Virginia for the weekly livestock auction.



Auctioneer and buyers stand on a board walk atop the hog pens to conduct the sales of hogs. The market maintains 152 hog pens for selling the livestock. All pigs sold on the market which are to be returned to the farm have to be vaccinated for cholera before they leave the market. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor)

# GIRL ON A MERRY GO ROUND



1. At 6:35 A.M. the alarm wakens a sleepy Kim Novak for work.

**K**im Novak, a green-eyed blonde from Chicago with more curves than an Alpine pass, is being quietly groomed by Columbia Studios as a coming Rita Hayworth. While the two aren't look-alikes, Kim at 21 has that most marketable of Hollywood assets—basic, earthy sexiness.

Kim came to Hollywood to do a modeling job. When a movie scout saw her pedaling her 125 well-distributed pounds of charm around Beverly Hills on a bicycle, she was given a screen test.

Columbia bosses decided to launch her as a star, an unusual beginning for a young girl in the movie business. In her first picture, a detective drama starring Fred MacMurray, she plays a sexy moll. At the sneak preview the Novak sex appeal registered so high that the picture title was changed from "The Killer Wore A Badge" to "Pushover."

Unmarried, Kim rises joyfully to the challenge of acting fame—which means long hours of hard work and not as much gay life as people think.



2. Breakfast is a quick affair for Kim with other girls at the Studio Club where she lives.



3. Makeup man Gordon Hubbard puts on finishing touches before a scene.



4. Kim is photographed often for a glamor star's buildup.



Another day: Rising star Kim Novak strides to work at the studio.



5. Kim dresses for date with boyfriend Mac Krim.



6. At the Mocambo, where they went to see the floor show, Kim and Mac order dinner.



Kim is sleepy as Mac drives her home.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



# At The Churches

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Percy B. Opchurch, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Special music by Adult Choir  
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union  
8:30 p.m.—B.T.O., Larry Averette, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon by the pastor  
Special music—Solo: "King Jesus," Annette Dunn.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting will be conducted by the college Training Union under the direction of Bobby Lee, president.  
The public is cordially invited to all services.

Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Prayer," Boellmann.  
Anthem—"Brother James" Air, Arr. Jacob.  
Offertory—"Largo" (Sonata VI, Handel).  
Offertory Solo—"In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," McDermid, Mr. Paul Hickfang.  
Sermon, "Spiritual Beggars," Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"Chorale," Boellmann.  
6:00 p.m.—M.E.F.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Organ Prelude—"Cantilene" (Sonata No. 11), Rheinberger.  
Choir hymn by the Wesley choir.  
Offertory—"Moment Musical,"

Time: Isa. 1:18.  
3:00 p.m.—County Home service.  
6:30 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Topic: "We See Jesus," Matt. 17:8.  
8:30 p.m. Monday—East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship, 303 Meade St.  
7:30 p.m. Monday—Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church.  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Youth Choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes  
7:50 p.m. Wednesday—Church business conference.  
**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector  
Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Sermon  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
7:00 p.m. Tuesday—Monthly supper meeting of the Laymen's League.  
7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion (St. Michael and All Angels)  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice  
7:45 p.m. Thursday—Choir Practice for Youth Section.  
7:45 p.m. Thursday—Senior Choir Practice.  
7:00-7:30 Sat.—Confessions  
**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Lacey, D.D., pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
5:30 p.m.—Chl-Rho Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—CFY-DBA

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor  
8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Sun.—Masses  
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses  
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction  
**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Skinner Street  
Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church  
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "An Eternal Hope"  
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel, speaking on "The Value of Souls"  
7:30 p.m.—Choir Festival at English Chapel  
**ST. ANDREW'S MISSION**  
Bonner's Lane  
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays  
10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays  
The public is invited to attend these services.  
**ARTHUR CHAPEL**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent  
**ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Falkland  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
Douglas Avenue  
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Osher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

**ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent  
Worship service every 1st Sunday  
**WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Felt, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Belvoir  
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
We welcome visitors to all services  
**Farmville Churches Colored**  
**ST. JAMES F.W.B.**  
W. Perry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
**BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays  
**ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH**

**ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. Joyner pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays  
**BIBLE WAY CHURCH**  
West Hines St.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**Ayden Churches Colored**  
**MACDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays  
**ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION**  
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays  
**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Mariboro  
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

**MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
715 West Avenue  
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays  
**ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor  
Services each 1st Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal  
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting



**HOLLOW SILVER**  
By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

**CHAPTER THIRTY**  
PENN told herself grimly that she deserved all this, she had been a fool, dreaming silly dreams that had no roots and no justification. She hurried to her own room when she and Gil reached the house, not wanting the others to see that she had been shaken, that the poor little dream had died. She knew it now for what it was—an adolescent, yearning thing, come alive again out of the long-ago imaginings of a young, wishful heart. Gil had laughed about it, so Winifred had flung at her—and what if that had been true? She had dismissed that taut as a stupid jealous lie, but now it seemed she had been so densely wrong about so many things. At least she was desperately grateful that she had never let Gil see never revealed that she, supposed to be the strong and steadfast Honk, had nursed this phantom idyl, letting it drift between her and what could be an honest love, strong and good and attainable.

Gil was off early in the morning. Quincy drove him in, announcing that she had a million things to do and arrange, another fitting and after that she was meeting Yates. He was having his mother's pearls restring for her, and men didn't know the first thing about jewelry—she wanted a double strand and a platinum clasp.

Penn wandered vaguely about the house, struggling to get her thinking in order, to make herself face realities. There was a job that her Russian teacher had called about, a day or two ago; some translations of papers smuggled out by a refugee that a New York paper was interested in. Penn telephoned the man at noon and told him she would take the work, that she would come in Monday, only temporary, he reminded her, but it could build up to something better, perhaps something permanent.

When dusk began to fall and Gil and Quincy had not come back, Penn decided that she could not endure the house another minute. "I think I'll go out for a little," she told her aunt. "Will you need your car?"

"Oh, no—I want to be here when Gil comes back. But do you think you should, dear? After all, you're not very strong yet."

"I'm really quite strong," Penn was speaking to herself. "I'm growing stronger every minute, Aunt Maude."

The road was dry and there was no fog. The old house behind the boxwoods showed a welcoming light.

Sara Nichols was sitting in the dark before the fire. She greeted Penn with a little cry of delight.

"How wonderful—you're well again! Marsh was worried frantic, you know," she pulled Penn down to her and gave her a little hug. "I mustn't kiss you though I do want to. I probably have a little fever right now, it's so tiresome, coming back every night! And you came to see me! Now I'll be much better tomorrow."

"I came to thank you for the handkerchief," Penn said. "It's beautiful."

"I can't do work as I used to.

My hands won't go where I tell them to go. And we had some bad days here. That boy of mine was practically distracted until they knew you didn't have something broken inside. He comes every day, but he wouldn't stay a minute. Lula and I discovered that we didn't matter to him at all, but we didn't mind—we were worried, too—and so relieved when Marsh came bounding in with the good news that you were going to be all right. You do look a bit wiser yet, but that will pass. Lula! Make some coffee right away! And cut that fruit cake we've been saving for a festive day. This is the festive day—this very minute."

At the sick woman's direction, Penn turned on all the lamps and pulled the curtains. The fire flickered cheerfully on the old walls. There was a holy wreath over the mantel and pansies flaunted their brash scarlet blooms on all the tables.

"Lula grows them," Sara said. "She simply dares them not to bloom for Christmas. This was a sad Christmas for you, I know. I thought about you all and prayed for you to be comforted."

Penn was thinking that a less noble spirit would have felt avenged, but if Sara Nichols remembered that she had been buried deep, Lula brought the coffee and set it on the hearth. Greeting toothlessly, she muttered, "Christmas gift, young miss."

"It's Happy New Year now, Lula," Mrs. Nichols said. "It has to be the happiest one of all, this year."

She's thinking it may be her last, Penn knew, and swallowed hard at the cramping pain in her own throat. Then a car door slammed outside, and Sara straightened, her eyes glowing.

"Bring in everything—quick, Lula! Your Maude Nichols has come home." She sighed. "He'll have to go back again right away. He works too hard. But Kirkpatrick has taken him on as a kind of protegee, and he's a very wonderful doctor. He'll see that Marsh gets the chances he wants."

Marsh came slowly through the hall then as slowly opened the door. He looked tired his blue suit hung on him loosely, his eyes had a jaded dullness. Then he quickened a tremendous smile changed his face.

"He cried, 'My gosh!' And then, 'Penn! It's you!'"

She had got to her feet, drawn, impelled. She walked toward him, her body moving of its own volition.

He held out his arms and she went into them, as a lost child would go, seeking security, the end of fear, the certainty of peace.

Behind them Sara Nichols gave a little sob. But when her voice spoke it lifted brightly, gaily.

"Bless you my children," Sara Nichols said.

(The End)

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**GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Watauga Avenue  
Rev. Raahie Kennedy pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. B. Pennin, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Fourth Commandment."  
Special music by the choir.  
6:45 p.m.—Free Will Baptist League.  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Period  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
"The Hungry Sinner," by the pastor.  
8:00 p.m. Monday—Women's Fellowship meets at 411 Latham St.  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Morie, "Our Bible and How It Came To Us"  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting with George Minch bringing the message.  
7:30 p.m. October 7—Grace Bible Institute opens.

**ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Meet at 3rd St. School)  
J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm H. Watson, superintendent  
Rally Day.  
Theme: "Back-to-School" Means "Back-to-Church"  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Piano Prelude—Mrs. W. Calvin Stokes.  
Anthem—"Awakening Chorus" by Gabriel (St. James Choir).  
Offertory Solo—Miss Juanita Stokes.  
Sermon—"Not by Works," last in Harvest Time Series (Text—Titus 3:5).  
Postlude.  
Service broadcast over WGTC.  
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.  
9:45 a.m. Mon.-Fri.—Television Morning Meditations, WNCT, preparation for "World-Wide Communion Sunday," Mr. Owen.  
Edward A. Conway, soloist.  
Mrs. Kenneth Hite, pianist.  
1:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study luncheon, Methodist Women of Greenville, "Man and God in the City," Jarvis, Lesson II.  
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Mission Study supper, Methodist Women of Greenville, "Man and God in the City," Jarvis, Lesson II.  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, Phone 3334.  
7:00 p.m. Sat.—Choir Practice

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister  
Miss Olene Plessants, D. C. E.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School  
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude: "Cypress Grover of Lebanon," Shure.  
Offertory: "Aria," Karg.  
Solo by Mrs. J. E. Moss, "O, Rest In The Lord," Mendelsch.  
Anthem: "Gloria," Mozart.  
Pastor: "Growing Up In Christ,"  
Postlude: "Postlude," Bach.  
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Fellowship.  
10:00 a.m. Monday—Executive Board, Women of the Church.  
5:30 p.m. Monday—Westminister Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Choir rehearsal.  
A cordial welcome to all.

**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Meets in West Greenville School)  
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm Horne Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays  
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays  
A cordial welcome to all.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent  
Goal of attendance—400.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor.  
Solo: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle Irvin Ennis).  
Anthem: "Like As A Father" by Cherubini Choir).  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union.  
6:15 p.m.—Training Union  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Message by the pastor.  
Special music by the choir.  
8 p.m. Monday—Executive committee meeting at pastor's home.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A mixed quartet will sing, "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet."  
Sermon topic: "God's Conference"

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
S. B. Denny, pastor  
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.  
**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.  
**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
J. Martz, pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5823.  
We welcome visitors to all services  
**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets  
Kinston, N. C.  
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. Main and Bridge Streets  
Washington, N. C.  
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650.

**Colored Churches**  
**SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.  
**NOCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH**  
Rev. S. Hemby pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fony Thigpen, superintendent  
**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor, subject: "Jesus and the Cross."  
12:45—Holy Communion.  
2:00 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Junior choir rehearsal.  
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Prayer service.

**Colored Churches**  
**FLEMING'S CHAPEL**  
**Sunday School Is A Wonderful Institution Do You Go? If Not, Why?**  
The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, corner 13th and Cotanche Streets, Greenville welcomes you.

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

**Cut Out All 2" Ads and Win Free Tickets For Shows And Rides**  
Bring them to Manager's Office Friday of Fair week.

**Colored Churches**  
**ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Falkland  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
Douglas Avenue  
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Osher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

**Colored Churches**  
**ST. JAMES F.W.B.**  
W. Perry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
**BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays  
**ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH**

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East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays  
**ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH**

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

**JOHNNY'S HOMEWORK**  
**CAD DOG**  
**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**  
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. These are the sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) Which needs his moral and material support. Plans to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Will you help Johnny with his homework? Of course! You are willing and eager to help. If Johnny is to be happy and make a real contribution in life, he must have every educational advantage possible. You want to prepare him.

But what about Johnny's church school homework?

To prepare Johnny for life, he must have more than a head full of history and geography and multiplication tables. Johnny must have a heart full of love and a soul dedicated to God. To find purpose and meaning in life, Johnny must have faith, not just fact and figures.

Bring Johnny to Church School and Church every Sunday.

Afterwards, help with his papers and talk over the lessons. Make his church school homework as much your responsibility as his public school homework.

Help Johnny prepare for victorious, Christian living!

Book Chapter Verses  
Sunday... Deuteronomy 30 11-14  
Monday... Joshua 24 15-18  
Tuesday... Ruth 1 15-18  
Wednesday... Luke 2 40-52  
Thursday... Luke 9 46-50  
Friday... Acts 9 1-9  
Saturday... I Corinthians 3 5-17

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

**Pitt FCX Service**  
Farmers' Headquarters  
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**  
Established 1901  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**C. Heber Forbes**  
"Quality First"  
Ladies Wearables

**Bilbro Wholesale Co.**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
4013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

**Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
361 Evans Street — Phone 2136

**Home Building and Loan Ass'n**  
463 Evans Street — Phone 4681  
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

**Berry Bostic & Son**  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Is able
4. Fodder pit
8. Demolish
12. Self
14. Dilsead
18. Redact
16. Clear gain
16. Put between
18. Chord of three tones
20. Large plant
21. About fabric
22. Constellation
23. Part of a church
27. Human race
29. By
30. Coral island
31. English letter
32. Period
33. Dance step
34. Has being

**DOWN**

1. Copper coin
2. Dyeing apparatus
3. Idea
4. Speck
5. Tavern
6. Epistle
7. County in Colorado
8. Iterates
9. Stir
10. Pet name
11. Summer; French
17. Note of the scale
18. One indecible
21. Allow
24. Italian river
25. Lose one's footing
26. Other
27. Army meal
28. Appellation of Athena
29. Swiss river
32. Renders divine
33. Remunerate
34. Former President's nickname
37. Resist
38. Places of worship
40. Strongboxes
41. Cooled lava
42. Registered nurse; abbr.
44. Blacken with soot
45. Arrow poison
46. Orderly
47. Cry of a cat
48. Anger
49. Error
50. Operated

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16				17				
18		19		20			21	22	23	24
	25		26				27	28	29	30
31		32		33			34			
35	36		37				38			
39			40				41			
42	43		44				45	46		
47	48	49			50		51			
52			53				54			
55			56				57			

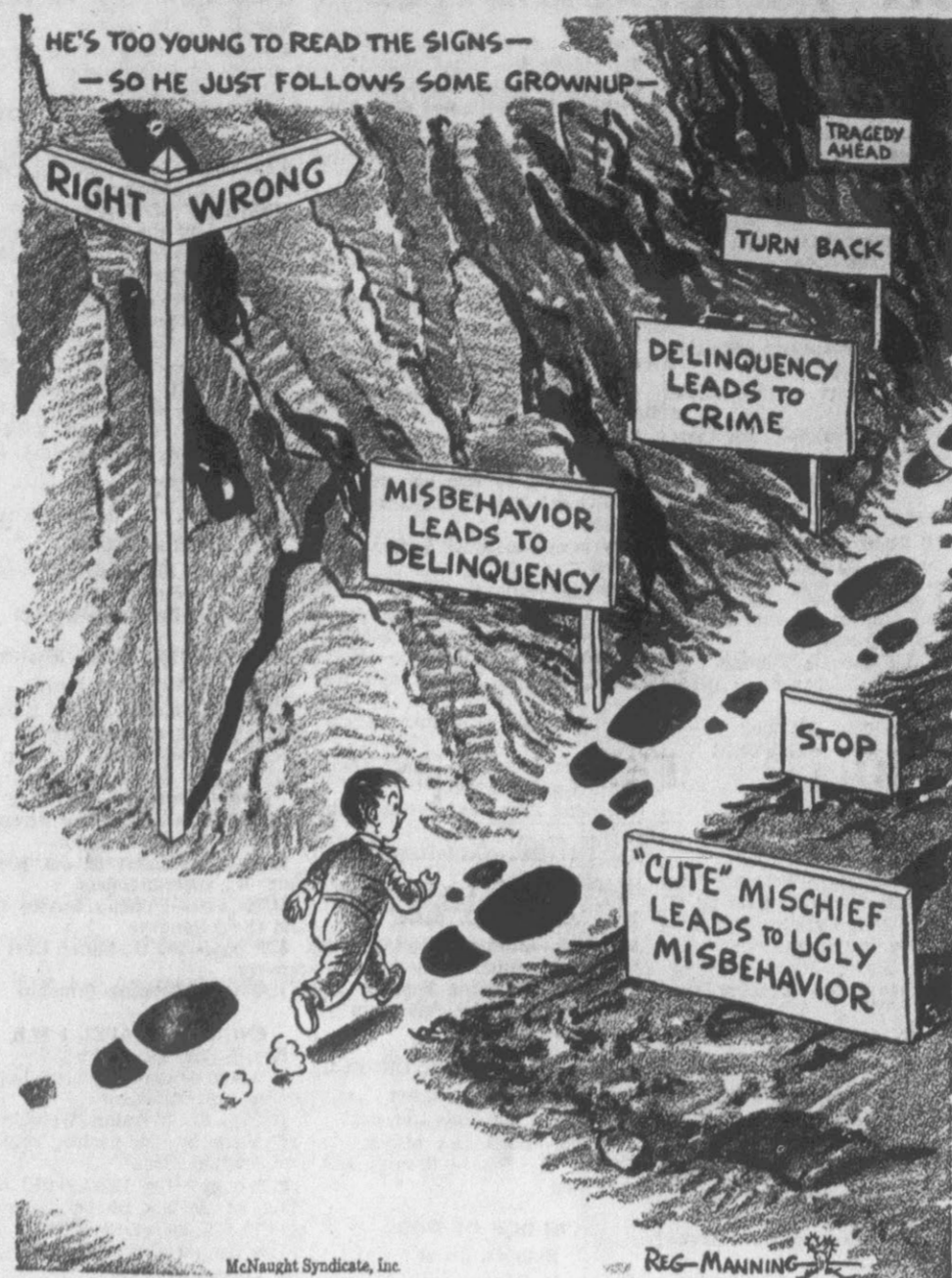
AP News Service 9-24

# The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, September 25, 1954

## A Child Takes The Wrong Path



## Industrial Development Pays Dividends

Governor Umstead's promise to Tar Heel voters two years ago to make industrial development in the state one of the foremost projects of his administration has paid huge dividends to the state in the first two years of his term in office.

The second two years of Governor Umstead's administration should prove even more fruitful to the state in industrial development for North Carolina.

The statistics on the state's industrial development during the past two years are astounding even to North Carolinians who have been constantly aware of the influx of industry into the state. The recently released biennial report of the Department of Conservation and Development is proof the industrial development program is paying dividends to the people of the state.

During the past two years, a total of 340 new industrial plants were established in North Carolina, representing an investment of \$101,000,000 and providing an additional 26,000 jobs for the people of the state. These new jobs represent an increase of \$66,000,000 annually in the industrial payroll in the state.

In addition to the new industrial plants which were established in North Carolina during the two-year period, 173 plants expanded their operations with \$68,000,000 in capital outlay, and created an additional 9,000 new jobs and new payrolls amounting to another \$23,000,000.

Put the two items together and what do you have in North Carolina's industrial growth in the past two years?

A total of 513 industrial construction projects which provided 35,000 new jobs in the state with a total annual payroll of \$89,000,000.

The Department of Conservation and Development, through its programs of research and promotion, has provided the impetus for this tremendous industrial expansion program. Individual communities within the state have supplemented the state program with their individual promotional campaigns which have reaped appreciable profits in new plants, new jobs and new payrolls for many of the com-

munities. North Carolina has come a long way industrially in the past two years. It still has a long way to go before it attains the broad base of diversified industry which makes for the most stable economic conditions. It has a long way to go in the dispersion of industry throughout the state to place industry in areas which need new year-round payrolls to supplement existing local economic conditions.

The flame of industrial development has been successfully kindled in the state during the past two years. Every community should fan the flame with renewed vigor in its own industrial development program in the months and years ahead.

## As Much Brain As Brawn In Modern Football

The days of big dumb football players is gone - if indeed, there ever was such a day when football required all brawn and no brain.

Brawn still is an important attribute in football, but it must be a supplement to brains rather than a substitute.

Sitting in the grandstand watching a good football team execute its intricate plays, one is dazzled by the deception in ball handling and the smoothness with which each player carries out his assignment.

It takes brains to remember the complicated plays used in modern football at both high school and college levels. It takes brains to accomplish the necessary degree of finesse required to be an above average player in today's game. It takes judgment to react correctly instantaneously to a situation on the football field which isn't a part of the designated play.

Nevertheless, we still hear the familiar opinions that football players are a big, dumb bunch of boys who pass their school work simply because they have to have certain grades to be eligible to participate in the sport.

On the whole, we think that is more fiction than truth. To be sure, you may find more Phi Beta Kappa in the library than you will in the football team; but football teams have more than a sprinkling of "A" students. Most coaches will tell you they rather have a 180 pound college player with an agile mind than a 200 pound man who has difficulty remembering his assignments. Look at the football records and the scholastic records and you'll likely find the football players with the best records were not the ones who were always on the borderline between passing and failing school work.

Watch closely the next time you witness a football game. You'll see a display of brainwork which overshadows the element of brawn in the game.

## Somebody Told Me

### Pre-Show Talk Sounds Good

Normally when I run into somebody selling tickets for a worthy cause I buy one and promptly forget about the event. To be honest, that was my first reaction to the White Shrine performance of "You Can't Beat Fun," to be shown at Austin Auditorium, ECC, Monday and Tuesday nights.

But since buying a ticket I've heard so many favorable comments about the show that it seems that I'll have to buy another ticket for Wife Rachel and take in the show.

The proceeds will go to buy wheelchairs to loan to those who need them; but disregarding the cause, it's worth your \$1 to see the show.

For real comedy, you can look forward to the Frankie and Johnny number, done in pantomime by Ben Rouse, Dr. Warren Aldridge, Bob Russ, and Dr. Ledyard Ross.

The White Shrine snagged one of Greenville's new doctors, Dr. Watters, to perform in the Glow Worm number along with Harry Kelly, Les Turnage, Jesse Laughinghouse, Jesse Pope, Durwood Harris and Raymond Smith.

From reports all numbers are good, so it's difficult to separate them according to the entertainment value. Marie Wallace's students will perform in two numbers. The Harmonizers, Cliff Sullivan, Ralph Sullivan, Tom Swain and Robert Moyer are also in the show.

There will be an opportunity to see Pfc. James Boykin of the State Highway Patrol without his long arm of the law extended. He'll perform with Brooks Beddingfield in Diamond Lil and All Well Willie.

Big Time Charlie will be enacted by Dr. Warren Aldridge and Ben

Rouse. The Glow Worm number will be one of the highlights. It will include Les Turnage, Durwood Harris, Jesse Laughinghouse and Raymond Smith.

Another long arm of the law, Paul Jewett, will be relaxed along with Les Haddock in the number Senator Kiskadee and Big Bertha. Haven't seen this number, but would imagine that Paul is Big Bertha.

City Judge Charlie Whedbee will be the master of ceremonies and Florence Scott the pianist.

If you want to see some local people perform in a manner that will give you plenty of laughs, be sure to see "You Can't Beat Fun" Monday or Tuesday night. If you can't go, buy a ticket anyway; that cause is worthy of your \$1.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

### END DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS?

(Kenia (Ohio Daily Gazette) When news came that on Sept. 4 Russian planes had shot down a U.S. Navy plane many miles off the coast of Siberia, Republican Senate leader William F. Knowland demanded a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. President Eisenhower rejected the demand in a letter to the Senator that was not made public.

The President was speaking for those Americans who consider that a break with Moscow would (1) deprive us of a valuable listening and reporting post in Russia, (2) make more "neutrals" in Europe and Asia credit the Communist charges

that we are "war-mongers"; (3) antagonize British; (4) strengthen the Communists in France and Italy, (5) make harder than ever the peaceful settlement of future disputes with Moscow.

Sen. Knowland was speaking for those Americans who view opposition to Communism as primarily a moral issue and diplomatic relations with an immoral regime as immoral. Then there are Americans who believe that a diplomatic break would sober up the Russians, make them watch their step, thus actually reduce the danger of war.

In the past breaking relations sometimes has, sometimes has not, been the prelude to war. In the War of 1812 and in the Mex-

ican War diplomatic relations had been severed more than a year before hostilities began. In 1917 we broke off relations with Germany early in February, but tried to deter her from the unrestrained submarine warfare that led to our declaration of war five weeks later. On the other hand, the U.S. and France broke off relations in 1835 without war.

The mutual trading of insults that goes on between governments today without leading to diplomatic breaks would usually have caused breaks in the past. But maybe it is better for the safety valve to blow off steam, than for governments to raise their blood pressure by bottling up their real feelings.

### Around Capitol Square

## Evidence Of Politics In Drought Relief For Tarbeels

### By LYNN ISBET

DROUGHT RELIEF — North Carolina's two Senators and at least half of the Representatives in the Congress have been trying to get action out of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on requests for relief of farmers hard hit by the drought. Up to the time this is being written they haven't had much success, despite the fact that areas no worse hit in South Carolina and other States have been put on the "accredited" list for Federal aid.

There is vociferous denial at Washington that political considerations enter into the picture. North Carolinians who are suffering remember that Governor Byrnes supported Eisenhower in 1952, while Governor Umstead stayed with the Democratic party nominee.

Further evidence of politics is found in the story about the reception accorded Senator Sam Ervin when he went to the Department of Agriculture to seek aid for his State. The Benson assistant who granted him an audience was not too cordial at first. He had gotten his Senators mixed up, and thought he was talking with Senator Lennon. His comment was to the general effect that "I believe you will not be here after January." To which Senator Ervin replied that he expected to be around for at least six years, maybe a lot longer, since he is the Democratic nominee without Republican opposition in the election.

The departmental assistant immediately became much more cordial and suggested that under those circumstances "maybe you can help us with our budget in the next Congress." Still he made no promises, even after Senator Ervin came back with the suggestion that help on the budget might depend somewhat on the extent of help obtained for drought sufferers. But, of course,

nobody would play politics with the desperate plight of victims of the drought. (?)

SPEAKERS — Some indication of what Tarheel farmers think of the Republican farm program may be obtained from the requests coming into State Democratic headquarters for assignment of speakers for local political rallies. Prime favorites are Senator-nominate Kerr Scott and Representative Harold D. Cooley, both outspoken opponents of the current program and strong advocates of the policy which prevailed under the Democratic administration.

Further indicating wind direction was the request from one western Piedmont county chairman for a rally speaker. He wanted Cooley if possible, with Senator Sam Ervin as second choice "provided he votes for censure of McCarthy."

Practically all the speaking engagements are being made through State Democratic headquarters. Most of the heavy artillery among the speakers have agreed not to make independent dates but to clear through headquarters and as nearly as possible go where and when the State Chairman thinks they can do the most good. Exceptions are a few engagements by congressional candidates for appearances in their own districts.

READERS — Latest figures show that the twenty-four newspapers comprising the membership of the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Dailies have an aggregate circulation of 277,512. That is substantially more than double the circulation of the biggest morning newspaper. Furthermore it is more widely distributed all over that State than that of any newspaper. Copy for this column and all other material from NCAAD bureau goes to each of the member papers. Which means it has wider read-

ership, potential than any other newspaper copy prepared in North Carolina exclusively for North Carolina readers.

NAMES — One of the most common offenses of newspapers, is getting the names of persons wrong. Not long ago this reporter wrote a piece about Dr. "J.W." Wellons, president of "Pembroke Indian College," when all the time he ought to have known the names were R.D. Wellons and Pembroke State College. The in-

### Worth Noting

#### SPRAY-ON CERAMICS OFFER MANY NEW APPLICATIONS

The use of ceramics is increasing in defense, industry and science because of their ability to protect metals and to withstand greater heat used in so many devices and processes.

Now "solution ceramics" are eliminating those problems. They can be dissolved in a solvent and sprayed on any clean, solid surface. They require no bonding agent. While they are not elastic, they can be moderately bent, twisted or even elongated without damage.

Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago 16, which has been studying these ceramics and holds patents in the field, believes that many new uses for "solution ceramics" will be found. It has published a booklet on them, which is free to industrial firms. CHARCOAL TO BE PUSHED AS MEN'S FALL SHADE Charcoal shades will be most heavily promoted of all in men's clothing, the Clothing Manufacturers Association says after a poll of representative retailers. Also featured heavily will be fancy worsteds, sharkskin weaves, and sheer gabardines, especially in blues.

## Business Today

### Showmanship Needed

By ELMER BOESSNER  
Auto dealers—worrying about the oncoming '55 models—have been outdoing other merchants. One cent sales have been popping up all over the country; people buying new cars at list price are offered radio, heater, undercoating, seat covers and other extras at 1 cent each.

In other places, dealers have been offering two cars for the price of one; with every new car at regular price goes a good used car. But this was topped by a Miami Beach dealer who is throwing in a British Ford with every new Lincoln Capri.

DRYERS HELP APPLIANCES  
The June to July drop in manufacturers' shipments of major appliances was the slightest in eight years, the Retailing Daily major appliance index shows. The July index figure was 96.0 only 2.5 points under the June figure and 3.1 above July, 1953.

Dryers appear to be going strong. Shipments increased 35 per cent from June to July and dryers are the only major appliance to be ahead of last year, with a 12.9 per cent rise. —IF QUALITY IMPROVES  
Japan used to get its soybeans from Manchuria.

But in recent years, the Department of Agriculture says, Manchuria soybeans "have gone mostly to non-Asian countries." Probably red ones, too!

And that means, the Department points out, that Japan may be an excellent customer for American soybeans. However, it warns that the Japanese have been dissatisfied with American beans in recent years. The American beans contain too much foreign matter and yellow beans contain an excessive amount of green beans.

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Two gimmick offers: A Salt Lake City store offered free chairs, but only to persons who bought tables. Another store, just before a local parade, offered bargains in stepladders, which could be used to watch the parade and taken home for other uses. "Unscramble the brand names" contests are not new, but a Lincoln, Neb., store added a new twist. Three of the 33 brands were listed only in the store, and that brought in 2,500 contestants. Macomb, Ill., merchants put on a fish fry; Monmouth, Ill., retailers participated in an annual prime-

## Housewives Going Into Politics

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — There's something new in American politics today—housewives.

They may put fresh truth into the old saying that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

It takes, after all, only one hand to rock a cradle. That leaves any mother who wants to run for public office one hand free to shake mitts with the voters.

And a lot of young mothers across America are deciding the best way to improve their communities is to go into politics themselves.

Typical of this new breed of feminine politicians is Mrs. Helen Baker of New Canaan, Conn., who is making her debut as a candidate for state senator.

Mrs. Baker is 36, pretty, brown-haired, hazel-eyed. She has two sons, Geoffrey, 7, and Gene, 4, who now calls her "senator mama." She also has a theory that more and more local and state political offices should be held by housewives.

"This is particularly true in suburban areas," she said. "Since the war you have an entirely different set up in the suburbs. They have been called dormitories for the cities, and to some extent that is true.

"Husbands spend a great part of their lives commuting from their jobs in the city. Their hearts are in one place, their minds in another.

"They simply don't have the time and energy to take part in community politics. Housewives do. Mechanical gadgets have given them more leisure. And it is important that they use this leftover energy in a constructive way. Social clubs and P-T-A activities aren't enough."

Mrs. Baker, who always has had strong political views, is still rather surprised at finding herself running for office. A friend asked permission to put her name in nomination, promising, "Don't worry. Nothing will come of it." Then he phoned back and said

"They nominated you."

She crept back into bed, lived on toast and tea for three days, then decided to get up and fight.

Old pros don't give her a chance. New Canaan, which advertises itself as "The Next Station to Heaven," is heavily Republican. Mrs. Baker is a Democrat. Her campaign fund is negligible.

But in the month since her nomination she has met or talked to some 4,000 voters at picnics, parties and luncheon gatherings of factory workers. Her friends also have organized what they call "Baker's Dozen Parties"—at which one lady invites in a dozen other housewives to hear the candidate.

"One audience the other morning consisted of 17 ladies," she said cheerfully, "plus 10 children, under 4 years of age." Accompanied by a friend, she also calls on store merchants, buttonholes shoppers as they come out of supermarkets.

Her platform is very simple: "We don't have any burning issues," she said. "But our state constitution goes back to 1818, and the government does need streamlining. And I think we simply have to do something about getting better schools.

What good is it to try to create a better world if you are going to leave it to a generation coming up that knows nothing? You have to begin with the children."

Mrs. Baker's husband, Bob, associate publisher of the magazine Art News, is a former lieutenant colonel who served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff during the last war. He is helping his wife's campaign and is more optimistic over her chances than she is.

"The job pays only \$600 for 2 years, and even if I win it will cost us money," said Mrs. Baker. "But if, as a result of my campaign, I can get even only 15 wives to take an active interest in local and state politics, I'll feel it was worthwhile."

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
MODERN HYPOCRISY

Hypocrisy is a disgusting vice, but the 20th century hypocrite is rather different from his predecessors.

In times past, hypocrites have usually been oily deceivers who tried to hide their evil beneath a layer of piety. But the 20th century hypocrite is quite different. He is not at all oily. His hypocrisy consists in the effort he continually makes to convince people that he is worse than he really is. He boasts about the few times in his life he has attended church. He casts aspersions upon the pious and warns you to keep your pockets buttoned when deacons and those who pass the collection plate on Sunday are in the vicinity. Does he drink? "Boy," he exclaims exultingly, "I can drink more liquor than anybody in the gang, and drive my car better as a result." And regarding flirtations, he claims to have a wicked eye. Oh what a bad, bad wolf he is, according to him.

The only good thing we can say for this modern hypocrite is that he calls forth laughter instead of disdain. He is not so much of a hypocrite as he is a comedian. Perhaps the Lord will save him in spite of himself; and if this occurs, then hell for this hypocrite will probably be the revelation through eternity of what a jackass he made of himself while he was living.

## National Whirligig

### How Dark Those War Clouds?

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest concerning national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—A question from Mrs. F.C.W. of Tulsa, Okla., summarizes succinctly the fears and queries expressed by numerous other readers during a month which has seen the Anglo-American Coalition suffer so many defeats in diplomacy and at council tables. She writes:

"The Russians speak bitterly of the United States as 'warmongers.' We refer bluntly to Communist Russia and China as 'the enemy.' In view of this mutual suspicion and distrust, do you think we can avoid a hot war with the Soviet nations?"

"If we can reactivate EDC (or an alternative program for German rearmament—Ed. Note), do you think Russia will wait for fulfillment of our defense plan, or strike before we are fully prepared?"

"And, lastly, what is the Russian and Red China time-table for war? Is there danger that Red China will feint us off balance with an attack on Formosa and other Pacific Islands, while Russia moves through Europe and the Arctic?"

Answer: I know no diplomat here or abroad who expects that Malenkov or Mao Tse-tung will engage in open warfare against the U.S. and our Allies. RED REGIMES NOT READY FOR GLOBAL WAR—They will continue to harass us with political and military demonstrations in Indo-China and in the Formosa area, believing that the U.S. will not dare to precipitate a World War III by full-scale retaliation. But they will stop short of a global trial at arms.

Both Red regimes need at least five years for domestic reconstruction before they could carry on a prolonged conflict. Both fear our atomic and H-bomb superiority. If they continue to try to transform us into a world of better prepared for a battlefield showdown in 1960.

COMMUNIST DIPLOMATIC AIMS—The Russo-Chinese Communists objective at the moment appears to be diplomatic rather than military. In the general opinion, the shelling of Quemoy was staged in a psychological attempt to scare Southeast Asia nations off from joining the U.S.-inspired defensive alliance in that area. Insofar as the major nations of Asia are concerned, it worked.

Malenkov's principal ambition is to prevent the formation of an EDC, or any substitute defense organization, in Western Europe. He is making offers of peace and expanded commerce to proposed members of the new grouping, with specific designs on Western Germany and France. He seeks to disrupt the historic Anglo-French-American unity.

EUROPEAN DOMINATION NOT ABANDONED—Communist caution does not mean that Russia and China have abandoned their proclaimed plan to dominate Europe, the Orient, Asia, the Middle East and possibly Africa. But the new Kremlin hierarchy, far smarter and canny than Stalin, intend to isolate the United States and Britain, if possible, before launching the grand assault on the democracies.

"Notwithstanding that we have a representative form of government," writes E.A.M. of San Francisco, Calif., "don't you think that we, the common people, should be given a referendum on the two most vital issues affecting our lives—namely, conscription of our manpower for foreign wars, and confiscation, through taxation, of our property for 'gifts' to other nations, particularly those nations not in our hemisphere?"

Answer: Emotionally, it is easy to agree with this and similar complaints of our foreign policy. But I do not think that world conditions permit it. We could lose the world—and our shirts—while such referenda were being conducted.

Moreover, the basic purpose of this overseas program is to keep the war from our shores, and to insure that we will have Allies when and if shooting begins. Finally, if we were to tear up our foreign commitments, and try to transform the U.S. into an impregnable Gibraltar, the costs in men and money would be even heavier.

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# Years Of Preparation Preceded His Big Corn Crop In Generally Bad Year

**By F. H. JETER**  
**RALEIGH** — Over most of North Carolina the corn crop is short, but in Davidson County there is one man, J. C. Payne of the Abbotts Creek community, who figures to make 100 bushels an acre. Mr. Payne owns a five-acre piece of bottom along Abbotts Creek, planted to the Dixie 17 hybrid, and a count of the ears by Davidson County Agent Carl Bernhardt indicates an average yield of 100 bushels and above. This particular piece of bottom has been in Laido-orchard grass pasture for the past five years. Mr. Payne plowed under the sod last fall, and disked the soil thoroughly. He used a lime spreader to broadcast 500 pounds per acre of a 5-10-10 fertilizer over the field. This was then carefully disked into the soil, and this spring before planting, Mr. Payne used 150 pounds of a 10-10-10 mixture per acre. He cultivated the corn twice and side-dressed it with 200 pounds per acre of a nitrogen fertilizer at the last cultivation.

The corn was planted in rows 42 inches wide and spaced 16 inches apart on the row. Most of the stalks produced three good suckers with a good ear on each. Mr. Bernhardt counted an average of 880 ears per row with 100 rows in the five-acre field, and said it is possibly the best field of corn in Davidson County this year.

To show how the corn crop has been reduced in that county, Herman Davis of Thomasville, Route 1, says it took 20 acres of corn to fill his upright silo. The silo is 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet high and it still lacks about five feet of being completely filled despite the 20 acres of corn which have been poured in. Two years ago, Mr. Davis filled the same silo with corn he cut from only seven acres.

The dairy farmers and livestock growers of Alamance County also have turned to the silo this season in an effort to save the full feed value of their corn crops. Different types of silos are being used but nearly every livestock grower in the county, especially the dairyman, has filled a silo. They say more feed can be saved in this way and that the silage added to a

milk cow's ration helps to hold production at a high level. The old, reliable and dependable upright is still the most popular silo in Alamance, but the trench type, dug into a convenient slope near the barn, has been used more than ever this season. Such a silo costs little to dig and allows the owner to have a good quality of succulent feed when properly built.

Thomas Halslip, assistant county agent in Alamance, says one of the newer types built and filled this season has been a horizontal silo built above ground. These have been constructed of concrete blocks, heavy plant, old railroad ties and other materials, and the owners say they fill a need where the silage is to be self-fed by the cattle. Bill and Tommy McPherson, Grade "A" dairymen of Mebane, Route 1, have a horizontal silo made of concrete blocks and say they get a good grade of silage from such storage. W.D. Guthrie, Graham, Route 1; J.C. Allen, Snow Camp; Harris McVey, Snow Camp; and Dwight Burke, Haw River, Route 1, also have horizontal silos built above ground. These are mostly constructed of two-inch plank at the sides with strong cedar posts as braces. Each silo was lined on the inside, before filling, with heavy-duty building paper to make the storage air-tight. The silage was packed thoroughly and covered with three to six inches of sawdust.

There has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in silage in Catawba County. Earl Sigmon of Catawba, Route 1, had one silo with a capacity of 150 tons but dug another trench to hold an additional 150 tons. This gives him a total silo capacity of 300 tons for his dairy herd of 60 cows and heifers. Mr. Sigmon plans eventually to be able to feed silage the year around if dry weather makes this necessary. Catawba dairymen have not used corn alone in making silage this season. Jesse Giles says Dan Phillips of Hickory, Route 1; Henry Wallace of the same address; and Zeb Haynes of Maiden, Route 1, grew mixtures of corn, soybeans, beggart, and grain sorghum for converting into silage. This mixture produced from eight to 14 tons of silage an acre and all three men

are pleased with the results. However, they say they would leave out the corn in future seedings of this kind.

Fred Harkey of Gold Hill, Route 2, in Cabarrus County, filled a large trench silo with milo sorghum this summer. He said the dry weather prevailing over that area not only cut the amount of grazing on his pastures but also reduced the hay yield of the farm. Mr. Harkey owns a nice herd of beef cattle and rather than allow the dry season and the lowered prices for beef curtail his livestock operations, he decided to add a larger supply of cheap roughage feed. In addition to filling the big trench silo, he has cleared an additional acreage of rough land to be

seeded to a Ladino clover pasture this fall.

Last year, Mr. Harkey added a flock of sheep and says the combination of sheep, beef cattle, with plenty of cheap roughage works well together.

Cabarrus cotton growers have been picking a lot of clean, white seed cotton this fall and most of them are taking advantage of the classing service and arming their cotton under Government Loan so as to take advantage of the parity price support. Four of the leading ginners in Cabarrus County are cooperating to take the necessary samples and usually they are able to give the grower a report on the grade and staple of his lint within three or four days.

## Seed Size Influences Yield Of Grain Crops

**RALEIGH** — The size of the seed of wheat, oats and barley markedly influence the yield and test weight of the crop, F. J. Bell, State College Extension Service agronomist, reminded farmers today.

Small grain seedling will begin in most of North Carolina within a few days. Bell reports that investigations in seed selection have shown that, in oats, when the seed selected were uniformly garded and were plump and large for the variety, yield was 15.4 bushels per acre more than for small seed.

In wheat, large plump seed yielded 7.8 bushels per acre more than shrunken seed, in barley, large plump seed outyielded shrunken seed by eight bushels per acre. The test weight of the harvested grain was also improved by sowing plump, "vital" seed, according to Bell. Oats were increased by 1 1/2 pounds per bushel, wheat by one-half pound, and barley by three-fourths of a pound.

Bell offers these suggestions to farmers in selecting their seed: Since improved seed outyielded unimproved seed, such as are found in farm seed stocks plant your small grain crop to certified seed. Certified seed are produced under the direction of the N.C. Crop Improvement Association and have 99 per cent or better germination. They are free from objectionable weeds, dirt, broken seed, and seed-borne diseases. Seed wheat should have large,

plump, bright kernels and high germination, indicating a capacity to produce vigorous plants.

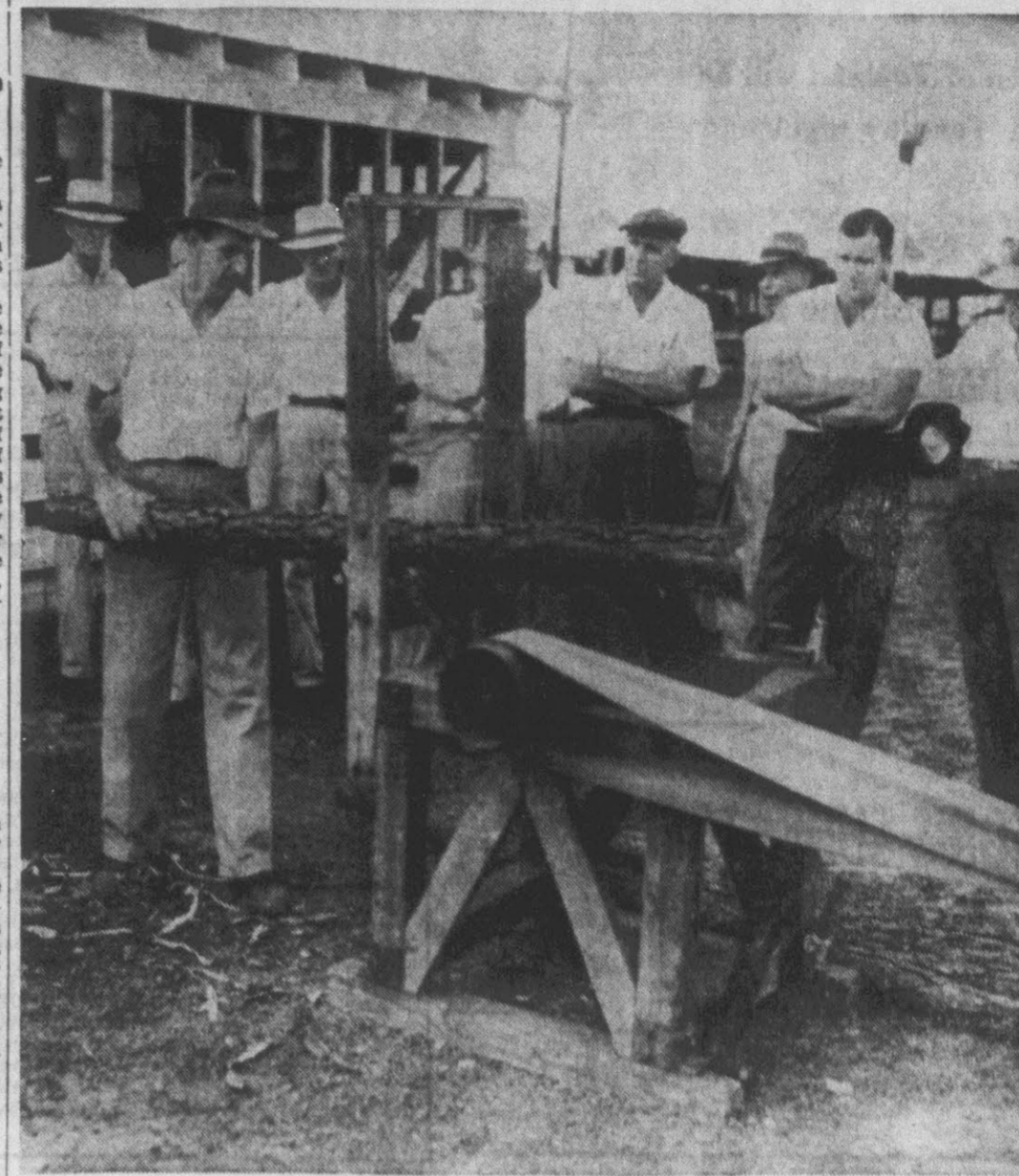
Seed barley selection should be done carefully because the seed — especially of six-rowed varieties commonly grown in the Southeast — naturally lack uniformity. For seed purposes, the smaller seed should be graded out.

Good quality seed oats will have a bright color and uniform plump kernels. They should not contain double oats or small pin oats.

Take a sample of your small grain seed and place them on a table under good light. Examine the seed of each sample for size and uniformity, plumpness, soundness, freedom from foreign seed, brightness, and purity of variety. For comparison with your samples, you can get samples of certified seed by writing to the N.C. Crop Improvement Association, State College Station, Raleigh.

Bell points out also that the Seed Laboratory, N.C. Department of Agriculture, offers a free seed testing service that will analyze for farmers the germination and kind of weed seed that may be present. "From a practical standpoint, it seems an excellent practice, not only to sow clean grain that will be free from weed seed, but to have the cleaning so thoroughly done that none but the very best seed is secured," Bell believes. "When this practice is carried out, an important step has been made towards obtaining high yields of superior grain."

## Demonstrates Fence Post Treatment



John L. Gray of the State College Extension Service (above) demonstrates a fence post peeling machine at a fence post demonstration held at the fair grounds last Thursday afternoon. Conducting the demonstration along with Gray was Howard Ellis, engineering specialist from N. C. State College. (Reflector. Photos by Alvin Taylor).

## 1954 Agriculture Census To Begin During October

The 1954 Census of Agriculture, to be taken in October and November, will include an inventory of much of the mechanized equipment and farm facilities, according to a recent Department of Commerce announcement.

Farmers will be asked to report on the number of tractors of various types—wheel tractors other than garden, tractor tractors and crawler tractors—kept on the farm.

When the number of tractors, on U.S. farms was first counted in the 1920 farm census, 229,332 or 3.6 percent of all farms reported a total of 246,083 tractors of all kinds. Thirty years later, the 1950 census found 2,525,206, or 46.9 percent of all farms had a total of 3,609,281 tractors. In the same period the number of horses and mules on U.S. farms declined from more than 25 million to 7.6 million.

Other equipment to be counted this fall includes grain combines, of which 713,633 were reported in 1950; corn pickers, which numbered 455,519 in 1952; pick-up balers, 195,858 in 1950; and field forage harvesters, not counted in 1950.

**Autos and Trucks**  
 Farm operators will also be asked to report the number of automobiles and trucks, including pickups, used on their farms. In the 1920 census, first to include these items, 1,979,564, or 30.7 percent of all U.S. farms reported 2.1 million automobiles, approximately doubled in the 1940 census when 63 percent of all farms reported 4.2 million cars.

Trucks increased from 139,169 on 131,551 or 2.0 percent of the nation's farms in 1920 to more than two million on 1,840,391 or 34.2 percent of the farms in 1950.

The 1920 census showed that seven percent of U.S. farms reported gas or electric lights in the operator's house. In 1950, 78.3 percent of all farms reported electricity. In addition to electricity, the 1954 census will determine the number of farms having telephones, piped running water, home freezers, television sets, milking machines, electric pig brooders, and power feed grinders.

The inquiries on television and the electric pig brooder are new in the 1954 census. Data obtained on a sample basis in the 1950 census of housing, indicated that only 2.7 percent of the five million dwellings reported television in 1950 were rural farm homes.

Despite the continued decline in farm population, American farms have been able to meet the food needs of a total U.S. population now reaching 163 million. Farm population was estimated at about 21.9 million or 13.5 percent of the U.S. total, in April of this year. Peak farm population was 32.5 million in 1916, about one-third of the U.S. total.

Breadfruit trees were brought to Jamaica by Capt. Bligh, of

## Farm Women's Tour Nearly Set

**RALEIGH** — Washington, New York, the United Nations, and Hyde Park it will be for more than 100 Tar Heel home demonstration and Farm Bureau women the first week in October.

According to Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, plans for this year's study tour to the United Nations are almost complete. Arrangements for this second UN trip include special briefings, talks by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Clark M. Eichelberger, chairman of the American Association for the United Nations. Miss Current said that Frank P. Graham made the arrangements for the group at the United Nations.

On Monday October 4, the group will leave Raleigh and travel as far as Washington. While in the nation's Capital, the Tar Heels will visit the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House, the United States Department of Agriculture, the National Art Gallery, and the Tidal Basin.

In New York, the delegation will spend two full days studying the United Nations and attending special sessions. Evenings have been left open so that the women will have a chance to do some sightseeing around the world's second largest city.

The group will take a trip up the Hudson to Hyde Park on Friday, October 8, to visit the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt estates and West Point.

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**WNCT - TV Schedule**

**SATURDAY**

12:25—Detroit at Cleveland  
 3:30—United Nations Handicap  
 4:00—Saturday Jamboree  
 5:00—Rocket Rhythm  
 5:10—Wrestling  
 6:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC  
 6:30—Air Force Reserve Show  
 6:45—Beat the Experts  
 7:00—Cisco Kid  
 7:30—Place the Face  
 8:00—Two for the Money, CBS  
 8:30—Golden Weed Jamboree  
 9:00—That's My Boy, CBS  
 9:30—Hit Parade, NBC  
 10:00—Life of Riley, NBC  
 10:30—Big Town, NBC  
 11:00—TV Final  
 11:10—Late Show

**SUNDAY**

12:45—News  
 12:55—Weather  
 1:00—Let's Go To College  
 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter  
 1:45—This is your State  
 2:00—Football - Rams vs. Colts  
 4:30—What in the World  
 5:00—Man of the Week  
 5:30—Youth Takes a Stand  
 6:00—Drew Pearson  
 6:15—Gadabout Gaddis  
 6:30—You are There  
 7:00—People Are Funny  
 7:30—Private Secretary  
 8:00—Toast of the Town  
 8:30—Break the Bank  
 9:00—GE Theatre  
 9:30—Amos and Andy  
 10:00—The Web  
 10:30—To be announced  
 11:00—News Special, CBS  
 11:15—Late Show

**MONDAY**

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—Morning Movie  
 10:30—Time to Live, NBC  
 10:45—Bill Norwood Trio  
 11:00—Betty White Show  
 11:30—To be announced  
 12:00—Noon News  
 12:15—Cowboy Corral  
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow  
 12:45—Guiding Light  
 1:00—Good Cooking  
 1:30—Welcome Traveler  
 2:00—Guiding Your Child  
 2:30—To be announced  
 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC  
 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC  
 3:30—Music With a Fashion  
 3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC  
 4:00—Brighter Day  
 4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel  
 4:30—On Your Account  
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club  
 5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger

**6:00—News**  
**6:05—Riders of Purple Sage**  
**6:15—Sports**  
**6:20—Weather**  
**6:25—Safety Tips**  
**6:30—Dick Carter**  
**6:45—Farm Facts**  
**7:00—Juniper Junction**  
**7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS**  
**7:45—Perry Como**  
**8:00—Heart of the City**  
**8:30—Loretta Young**  
**9:00—I Love Lucy**  
**9:30—Masquerade Party**  
**10:00—Studio One, CBS**  
**11:00—Rocky King, DuMont**  
**11:30—TV Final**  
**11:40—Sign Off**

## Transfer Call To Fire Department

**DECATUR, Ill. (AP)**—"Will you please call my husband to the telephone," a woman's voice asked Morgan day desk man at the YMCA.

"I'm sorry," said Morgan, "your husband is in a meeting and can't be called out. Is it something important?"

"Well yes," said the woman, "there's smoke pouring out of the basement and I want him to come home and see put out the fire."

Her call was transferred to the fire department.

## Pigeons Insist On Punctuality

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)**—C.C. Riddick, a janitor at a bank here, likes to be on time for his work and he likes pigeons. As he leaves his home for work he throws grain or bread crumbs to pigeons who have learned to know him and who wait for him in a nearby church-yard. If he is late the pigeons go to his doorstep across the street and their cooing informs him that the clock is ticking past their breakfast time.

**RECORD TOTAL**  
**WILSON, N. C. (AP)**—Atlantic Christian College's current enrollment of 607 students is the largest in the school's 52 years. The largest previous enrollment was in 1947 when ACC had 573 students.

John L. Gray is shown above as he shows farmers who attended the fence post demonstration Thursday afternoon the proper method of taking a boring from a treated fence post. The boring indicates the depth of penetration of the post.

## Nematodes Seen Thriving On Tobacco Stalks

**RALEIGH** — Root-knot nematodes are enjoying a diet of tobacco roots in a large percentage of North Carolina tobacco fields. H.R. Garriss, tobacco plant pathology for the State College Extension Service said yesterday that growers invite these pests to a picnic by not turning up the tobacco root stubble after harvesting has been completed. The more they are fed the easier for them to take over with their greatly increased army next spring.

After touring a part of the tobacco-producing area last week, Garriss reported that far too many growers have been negligent in cutting off the nematode's food supply by cutting the stalks and turning the roots out of the soil so that they are exposed to air-drying and sunlight. These are two conditions these pests just can't stand.

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**Frank M. Wooten, Jr.**  
 Attorney  
 Phone 3120

**J. N. Williams**  
 Commissioner of Court  
 Phone 6114 or 3165

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"KISSES, KISSES, KISSES"  
"A SOCIETY WEDDING"  
Eva Standl - Bride; Dolores Harris - Groom; Gayle Clapp - Preacher; Pages - Ronita Respass, Mildred Kennedy; Aunt - Hilda Laughinghouse; Aunt - Gran-ma-ma; Bridesmaids - Martha Branch, Helen Forbes, Yvonne Russell, Carol David and Rose Moyer.

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"FIVE FOOT TWO EYES OF BLUE"  
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# French Vacillation Is Big Drag on European Defense

## Union Wants New Role in Business

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

THE idea that organized labor has a right and responsibility for participation in management has been kicked around in many countries and been adopted in some form in various places, but has never been widely accepted in Britain or the United States.

This week a major American union leader, David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers of America, put it forward as something which should become a major objective.

He criticized both the Congress of Industrial Organizations, of which his union is a member, and the American Federation of Labor, calling them anti-labor for their failure to attain what he called a modern approach to trade unionism.

The CIO, McDonald said, still clings to a Marxian approach. He accused the AFL of a strictly "bread and butter" attitude of taking all it can without regard to the welfare of businesses involved or of the general economy.

**Equities of Ownership**  
Oblivion is the eventual fate of unions, McDonald said, which forget the equities of ownership and management, or that Marx died a long time ago.

Unions, he said, should participate in management with respect to the rights of stockholders, management and labor. He particularly pointed out the relationships of multiple ownerships, hired managements and labor as compared with old-fashioned personal ownerships.

He described the economy as a mutual trusteeship of the three groups in which "all are obliged to give full consideration to everybody involved."

**Feud with Reuther?**  
McDonald has been at odds with Walter Reuther, head of the CIO, and observers were quick to wonder whether his speech was a forerunner of an attempt to take the steelworkers out of the CIO and divide the American labor movement into still a fourth major part. This would make the steelworkers, like the mineworkers, a one-industry union and leave them free to work out their own relationship with management under whatever concept they wish.

There have been few notable examples of actual union participation in management in the United States. Some unions have gone over the books and taken pay cuts in order to insure continued operation of their businesses. Others have even loaned money to their bosses for the same purpose. Many have forced changes in policies affecting labor. This is a form of participation in management, but far from what McDonald was talking about.

**British Unions Said No**  
In Britain in 1948, when a Socialist government had nationalized certain industries and services, organized labor, though a part of the administering political party, refused to accept the government's suggestion that it should actually participate in management. They held it unhealthy, and a subversion of good trade union practice. They rejected any idea that their ownership as citizens imposed obligations as to management. At the same time, labor-committee participation in manage-

ment had become commonplace in both Germany and Italy.

These committees were the objects of intense campaigns by the Communists to get control, and the Reds attained considerable success in Italy. In Germany, management had always retained a certain balance of power in its relation to the committees, and continued to do so. Communists attained a very small hold on the German committees.

**Pro and Con**  
Proponents of the labor-participation idea always point out that labor has a right and a responsibility to see to it that management is good management, in order to preserve jobs. Other labor experts will argue just as vehemently that participation puts labor leaders in untenable positions; that it might even involve strikes against decisions to which union leaders have agreed. Such strikes do often occur.

Opponents say participation would take union leaders farther and farther away from their direct responsibility to members and increase the possibilities of such situations.

If the McDonald speech turns out to be more than just a bit of political maneuvering within the CIO, the whole question would provide the most lively labor argument since John L. Lewis formed the CIO out of the AFL and then took his mineworkers into independence from both.

## Finance

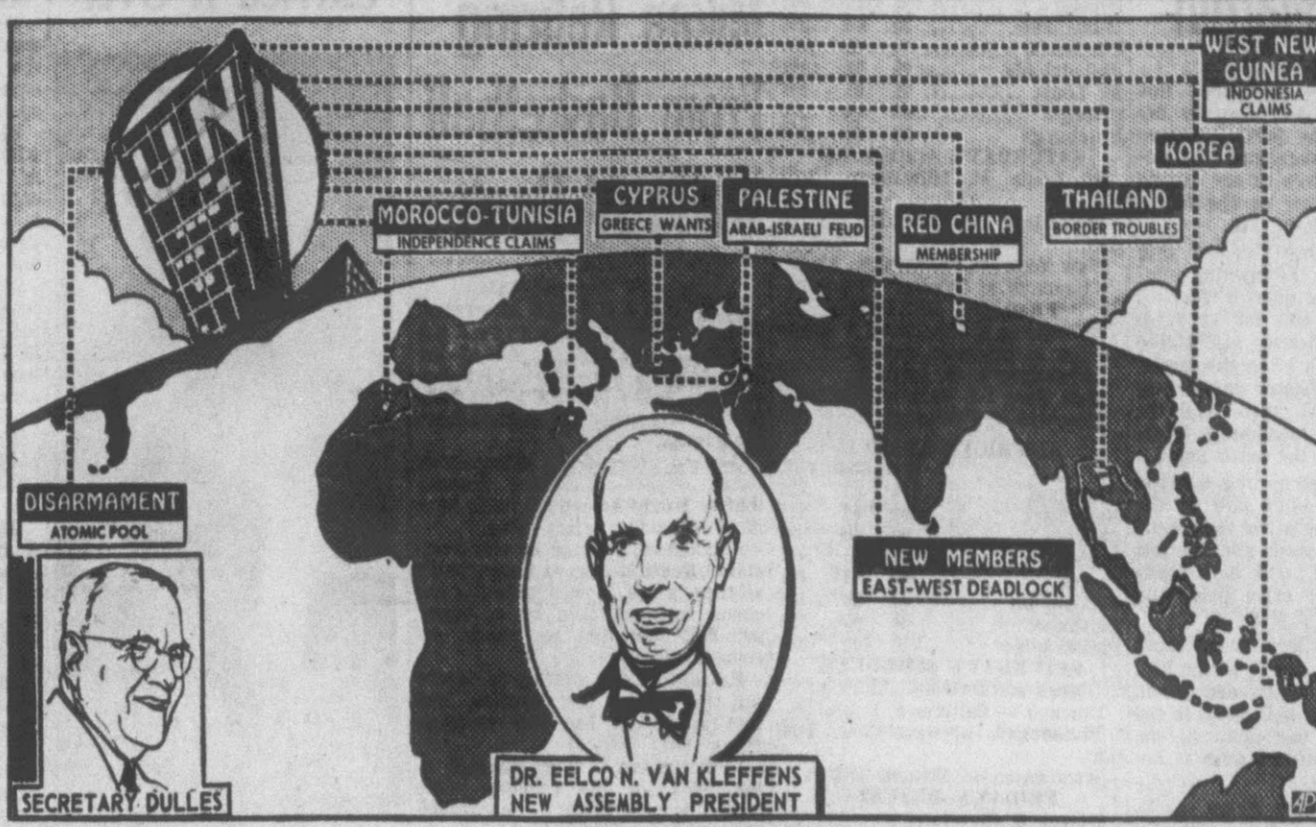
**'Easy Money'**  
Uncle Sam plans to borrow four billion dollars in cash—at 1½ per cent interest.

That's cheap money. For the particular kind of note the U.S. Treasury is offering, it's the lowest interest rate since 1944. The notes are of the "short-term" variety: they'll become due and payable in two years and seven months. "Short-term" borrowing by the federal government has been traditionally regarded in banking circles as inflationary. Banks which buy the notes are spared the necessity of putting up the large amounts of cash that would be required for the purchase of a long-term government issue.

**Spur for Business**  
In this instance they won't have to put up any cash at all. The purchase will be accomplished by a mere stroke of the pen. The cash will stay right in the bank, while the bank's lending authority will be increased. The result: more money and credit available for stock speculation—for commercial, real estate and consumer installment loans. In other words, a hypo for business.

Early in 1953, when the treasury was pursuing a strong anti-inflation policy, it marketed a large issue of 3¼ per cent bonds maturing in 30 years. Interest rates shot up; easy credit terms evaporated.

Since then, federal officials have switched to an "easy money" policy. This week's announcement of treasury borrowing marked a definite continuation of that trend.



**INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS**—The map above shows key issues confronting the ninth General Assembly of the United Nations which opened Tuesday in New York. A quick decision to keep Communist China out of the U.N. for at least another year was the first order of business. It was the third straight year that Soviet demands for admission of Red China were rejected. The vote this time was 43-11. Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens, former foreign minister of the Netherlands, was

## Dates

- Tuesday, Sept. 28**  
Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year)
- Wednesday, Sept. 29**  
Republican primary, Rhode Island  
Rosh Hashanah—(second day)
- Thursday, Sept. 30**  
Commissioning of atomic submarine Nautilus, Groton, Conn.
- Friday, Oct. 1**  
National Newspaper Week starts.
- Saturday, Oct. 2**  
Loyalty Day.  
Birthday (83rd), Cordell Hull.
- Sunday, Oct. 3**  
National Fire Prevention Week starts.  
Loyalty Day.

## 1954: GOP Runs Scared

**Ike on Tour**  
President Eisenhower made a four-state speaking tour in the West this week as GOP national chairman Leonard W. Hall emphasized that this year Republicans are "running scared."  
Republicans are counting heavily on Eisenhower's prestige in the Nov. 2 elections, and some reportedly had asked the President to take a more active part in the campaign.  
But Hall said the President's plans would be unchanged. Except for this week's tour, he is scheduled to make only two political addresses. One is the traditional nationwide "Get out the vote" speech by television and radio Nov. 1. The other is an address to party workers by radio and television on Oct. 8, "National Precinct Day."

The President's tour, starting from Denver this week took him to Missoula, Mont., for an airport speech Wednesday, to the Oregon-Washington border for dedication of McNary Dam, Thursday morning; to Los Angeles for a major political address in Hollywood Bowl, Thursday night; and on Friday he spoke briefly and informally at the American Federation of Labor convention in Los Angeles.  
In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Benson stressed that politics played no part in his decision to ease farm production controls next year. He said the decision was based on the drought, a reduced corn crop and improved prospects for export of farm surpluses.  
In New York, Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor, defeating Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in a bitter battle. Harriman won on the first ballot after a last-minute attempt by Roosevelt forces to stampede the state convention failed.  
Harriman, 62, former director of Mutual Security under the Truman administration, will oppose Sen. Irving M. Ives in November. Ives was nominated by the Republican state convention in Syracuse to succeed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, retiring after 12 years as the state's chief executive.

## Quotes

**Mayor Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.)**, in a speech attacking Republican foreign policy: "Just a short while ago we exercised more influence than any nation in the world. Today our Secretary of State fits from capital peddling what we have left. Other nations bristle, but he sells no brushes."  
**Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens of the Netherlands, U.N. Assembly president**: "In order to stress that we have more than one working language, I propose to speak in English and French on alternate days."

## Britain

**Relics Impede Progress**  
British archeologists are rallying to save a Roman Empire temple uncovered in the heart of London's financial district by excavations for a new office building.  
"This is a very important find," said Britain's Works Minister Sir David Eccles, after he picked his way about the dusty ruins for an hour. Then he pronounced the death sentence: "But it is also an expensive and important site. It is quite impracticable to preserve this temple."  
The ruin lies in one of the most valuable commercial sites in London—the mile-square area which serves as Britain's Wall Street. It is not far from the mansion of the Lord Mayor.  
After Eccles said the temple could not be saved, the contractors agreed to hold up work two weeks to allow archeologists to make a complete plan of the temple for permanent record.  
In his stand, the works minister has one thing in his favor. The city is full of Roman relics. As Sir David pointed out, "It is unlucky if we don't turn up something every time anyone digs."  
The temple dates back to the Second Century A.D. It has an area of about 60 by 20 feet, with a central chamber equivalent to a nave and two aisles divided by the bases of classical columns. There is a raised platform at one end, presumably an altar. Floors were made from oyster shells.

## Coal

**National Concern**  
Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming has named a new task force to survey the ailing soft coal industry, afflicted by mine shutdowns and widespread unemployment.  
The task group is headed by James F. Brownlee, New York financier and food executive. His colleagues are John E. Warren, vice president of the National City Bank, New York, and Charles J. Potter, president of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co.  
Brownlee, a director of several food corporations and partner in J. H. Whitney & Co., New York, held a number of government posts during the war and currently is special consultant to the Office of Defense Mobilization.

## RELIGION: Jewish New Year

**High Holy Days**  
Calls for greater efforts to strengthen the spiritual life of the nation—and the world—were sounded this week as American Jews prepared to celebrate their high holy days.  
The observance begins Tuesday with Rosh Hashanah—the Jewish religious new year of 5715 as based on the ancient lunar calendar.  
Leaders of various national Jewish organizations, in special messages for the occasion, said there was cause both for great thankfulness—and for new determination to oppose wrongs and injustice.  
They said stronger application of God's truths are needed in the modern world.  
Dr. Norman Salt, president of the Synagogue Council of America, urged a "spiritual point four program in the present crucial world struggle" for the souls of men.  
**Reverse Trend to Survive**  
"Man has expanded his technical resources at the expense of his spiritual strength until he has brought himself into the dread shadow of destruction," he said.  
"He must reverse this trend if he is to survive."  
Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, said that in the tradition of the new year, "resolution in prayer must be followed by concrete action in deeds."  
"We shall pray, therefore," he said, "that our people and their leaders be imbued with both the wisdom and fervor to translate into the area of world affairs the common heritage of precious religious doctrine."  
He listed some specific aims:  
1. Energetic efforts to promote unity among all nations.  
2. Opposition to threats to American freedoms posed by "cynical politicians" who spread "fear and intimidation" by abuse of investigation powers.  
He also listed causes for gratitude:  
1. The Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in schools.  
2. The peace, progress, justice and opportunity for the flourishing of Jewish culture, which are inherent to the American system.  
Julian Freeman, of Indianapolis, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, urged "rededication to the faith and ideals which have forged the common bonds among us for thousands of years."  
"We find in the eternal Jewish ideals the strength to continue working for universal peace, for the brotherhood of man, for the full realization of each man's dignity and happiness."

## Fear of Germany Paralyzes Paris

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

WHATEVER the motives behind Premier Pierre Mendes-France's proposals on a common front against the Soviet Union, the French attitude spells more and more delay at a time when delay can be costly.

There is little for the Russians to do now but sit back and wait for the results of a nine-power conference in London. If there should be any danger, from the Russian point of view, of a compromise satisfying the French, British, Germans and Americans on the defense issue, Moscow will pull another grandstand play. The immediate Moscow aim is to delay European defense to death.

The representatives of the nine nations gather in London Tuesday in a rather grimly absurd atmosphere. All the participants will be agreed in advance on the major problems facing them.

The United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg all are agreed on the need for speed in bringing collective European defense into being. All are agreed on the need for German participation in that defense. All are agreed there must be guarantees to prevent any one nation from being militarily dominant. All are agreed that a European alliance should fit into the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**Differences in Degree**  
The disagreements are differences of degree. There is essentially little difference between the original conception of the European Defense Community, killed by the French Parliament, and the proposals of Premier

Mendes-France. The effect of this simply would be to subject Britain to the same surrender of sovereignty as had been envisaged for the six continental members of EDC. Britain is not likely to accept that.

Mendes-France wanted control by the central organization over the maximum number of troops contributed by member nations to the common defense effort. NATO already had laid down controls over the minimum contributions, and control over the maximum was implicit in EDC.

Under the EDC scheme, France's forces would have outnumbered the Germans. There would have been a council of 15 members, three each from France, Italy and Germany and two each from the three Benelux nations, which would have issued directives to an executive bureau of nine members from the six EDC states.

**Curb on German Arms**  
Mendes-France sought restrictions on the manufacture of armaments to what would be ordered by a central organization. EDC already envisaged that with regard to West Germany, the source of France's worry, West German production under EDC was to be limited to what was authorized by the supranational EDC executive, with an absolute ban on German production of biological or atomic weapons, or heavy ships.

From France's point of view, EDC—a conception which originally was French—seemed to offer as much security from her neighbor Germany as seemed possible in today's insecure world.

France could never be secure without a community of effort in Europe. Yet the French now are in the position of saying they will not join in any communal effort until they feel utterly secure.

**Superficial Issues**  
As the ministers meet in London, Europeans' common security through common effort is imperiled—not through disagreement over fundamentals, but over issues which are largely superficial. Even if these differences should be bridged, there is no guarantee that this will advance the cause any further with respect to France's role. Mendes-France said at Strasbourg that possibly by the end of this year the French Assembly "may"—and the word "may" must be underlined—clear the way for France's participation.

There seems little chance that the Mendes-France proposals will be accepted as they stand today. But even if the proposals were accepted, the basic French obstacles—dread of a militarized Germany and a jealous, nationalistic regard for French sovereignty—would remain.

## Sidelights

- An Oklahoma City woman held a pet cat in her lap while watching her favorite wrestler engage in a bruising battle on TV. When the bout was over her cat was dead; she had choked it to death.
- Early this year Britain sent a miniature Socotran bull for the Bahrain government's experimental farm. A few days ago the British Admiralty received this message: "It would be much appreciated, particularly by the bull, if HMS Dalrymple while in passage from Zanzibar to the Persian Gulf, could call at Socotra (an Indian Ocean island south of Arabia) to obtain a mate of the same species." The Admiralty understandingly approved the mission.
- Mrs. Edith H. Clark of Oak Ridge, Tenn., complained that a bear stole her purse and fled into the woods with it when she stopped to watch a mother bear and three cubs in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Park rangers recovered the purse later on a slope near where the snatching occurred.

## In Short . . .

- Approved: By President Eisenhower, a 100 million dollar increase in military and economic aid to South Korea under a new program providing for training of native jet pilots.
- Returned: By North Korean Communists, the bodies of 132 Americans and 68 of unknown nationality for a total of 3,902 in the Korean armistice exchange of war dead.
- Called: By Thomas E. Murray, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, for the government to step up its use of the atom for peace and to start by building a power plant in Japan, first victim of the atom age.



Robinson, Indianapolis News  
WORLD SERIES PRESSURE COOKER



Vitroux, Charleston, W. Va., Gazette  
BUSY DIPLOMAT



Fletcher, Sioux City Journal  
PUTTING UP A GOOD FRONT

# C-Men Edge Out 7-6 Upset Victory Against Kinston

## First Extra Point Of Season Did It

Statistics:	Kinston	Green.
First Downs	13	5
Yds. Gained Rush	243	100
Yds. Lost	19	8
Net Yds. Rush	224	92
Passes Attempt.	14	6
Passes Comp.	5	2
Yds. Gained Pass	47	80
Passes Int. by	1	0
Punts	3	5
Punt Avg.	30.7	35
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Recov.	1	1
Yds. Lost Pen.	20	45

**By WAYNE BISHOP**  
Reflector Sports Writer

Substitute quarterback Jerry Drum and senior speedster Bob Howell collaborated on a sparkling 75-yard touchdown pass play in the third quarter last night as the fighting Greensies of Greenville upset the highly touted Kinston Red Devils 7-6 before a home crowd of almost 3,000 fans.

After the touchdown Drum slipped a pass to captain James Speight in the end-zone for the extra point that decided the contest. It was the first extra point the G-men have made this year out of six other tries.

It was third down for the Greensies with the ball on their own 25 yard line where Pete West had recovered a Kinston fumble when the Phantoms pulled the play. Howell, who is the regular quarterback, shifted over to right half and Drum came out to handle the signal calling. Drum fired a pass to Howell out by the right side lines and he took it to the 35. Two Kinston defenders cornered Howell at the sidelines on the 50 yard stripe but the shifty, high stepping senior put on a brilliant show of broken field running to break away. Howell faked to his right and then cut back between the two Kinston defenders and simply outran them the rest of the way.

Then little Drum, a 140 pound junior, calmly hit Speight in the end zone for the point that meant the difference between a win and a tie.

**First Half**

In the first quarter both teams battled up and down the field with neither team able to break the other's 25 yard line. Kinston brought the ball to the Greenville 25 once, but the Greensies stiffened and held them there.

Midway of the second quarter, Kinston quarterback Poo Rochelle drove Greenville deep into its own territory with a booming punt. The G-men could not gain and Pat Sawyer punted out. Sawyer, whose punting was simply magnificent all night long, bounced the ball out of bounds on the Kinston 36.

**Touchdown March**

From there the Red Devils began their drive for the goal. Fullback Eddie Martin kept the ball on the spin play and drove over tackle for 11 yards. Bobby Orr went wide around end for 23 yards and another first down at the 37. Rochelle picked up 3 yards and Martin raced 32 yards all the way to the 3 yard marker for a first down. On two plays from there Martin bucked over for the score. End Billy Johnson broke through to block the extra point in a play that might have saved the ball game.

Neither team was able to muster a long drive during the rest of the

## Morehead City Tops Farmville By 21-0 Margin

**FARMVILLE** — Farmville's Red Devils fell to their consecutive defeat of the young football season last night when Morehead City tallied two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the fourth quarter in a 21-0 win.

The seashore boys pushed over their first TD in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Richard Wickizer circled end for 12 yards and the score. Wickizer also kicked the extra point. Later in the second quarter Frank Shagger broke over the middle for 70 yards and the second Morehead touchdown. Wickizer again kicked the extra point.

The teams locked up in a scoreless duel from then until late in the fourth period. Wickizer broke around right end for 50 yards and the last touchdown of the night. Jack Hickens converted the extra point and Morehead City led 21-0.

Although they never could move the ball over the double stripe line, the Red Devils threatened often. They even got the ball down to the 12 yard line at one point in the game but just couldn't push it the rest of the way.

Left Halfback Billy Baker sparked an offense for Coach Charles Tucker's gang. Mark Owens led the defensive play of the Devils.

Next Friday night the Red Devils will attempt to get on the victory trail with a game against the Ayden Tornadoes in Ayden.

## Williamston Is Defeated, 33-0

**WILLIAMSTON** — Edenton's Aces rolled over Coach Roger Thrift's Williamston Green Wave last night in the score of 33-0.

The Aces scored in every period and twice in the second quarter to pour on the points. In the first quarter Wright bucked over center from the one yard line for a touchdown. The extra point was added giving Edenton a 7-0 lead. In the second quarter Wright again bucked over the double stripe line to run the score to 13-0. At the end of the first half Edenton had run their margin to 19-0 when Stillely scored over center.

In the third quarter Holland fired a pass to Rogerson for the fourth touchdown of the night. The extra point was good and Edenton led 26-0. A three yard pass pushed the final score over for Edenton. Again the conversion was good and Edenton led 33-0.

It was no contest as the Edenton boys seemed to gain yardage at will. There was several unnecessary roughness penalties called on each team.

Williamston plays Plymouth at Williamston next Friday night.

## Duke Freshmen Score 33-7 Win

**DURHAM** — A powerful Duke freshmen football team opened its 1954 season here yesterday, drubbing the Wake Forest frosh, 33-7.

Sparking the Blue Imps was quarterback Marion Justice who tossed two first half touchdowns passes to halfback Ed Rushton. The Blue Imps used three teams during the game.

## Joe College Can Help Policeman

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** — Here's a new gimmick for college students look for an after-school job and some extra cash.

City Commissioner Stanley J. Davis says he's drawn up a plan which would authorize students at the city's two colleges to ticket cars parked overtime at parking meters. Davis said the plan would release members of the police force for more important duties.

## Allstate Presents Bill Stern's World Series Sportscast

Bill Ellington, local agent for Allstate Insurance Company, announced today that Allstate will sponsor Bill Stern, well-known radio sports-caster, in a series of fifteen-minute sports interview radio programs to be broadcast exclusively over the Mutual Broadcasting System immediately before and after each game of the coming 1954 World Series this Fall.

The broadcasts will be heard locally over station WGTC, 1590 on your radio dial.

"Bill Stern's interviews with baseball celebrities will concern each day's game and point out to the listener the fine points of World Series play which he might otherwise miss," Mr. Ellington said. "We feel that these radio broadcasts will add to the enjoyment of the Series."

Bill Ellington, whose office is at the Sears, Roebuck Store, said that during the program, Stern will explain the role that Allstate agents play in the community as advisors and counselors on individual insurance needs.

"Because the broadcasts are being sponsored in the name of Allstate agents, we have a personal interest in them," said Mr. Ellington. "We hope that our friends and acquaintances make it a point to tune in on Bill Stern's pre-game and post-game radio interviews."

## STANDINGS

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	96	56	.632
Brooklyn	90	62	.592
Milwaukee	88	64	.579
Cincinnati	74	78	.487
Philadelphia	74	78	.487
St. Louis	71	81	.467
Chicago	62	90	.408
Pittsburgh	53	99	.349

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3 (completion of protested game)  
Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 2  
New York 1-2, Philadelphia 0-4  
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	110	42	.724
New York	102	50	.671
Chicago	93	60	.608
Boston	67	85	.441
Detroit	67	85	.441
Washington	66	86	.434
Baltimore	54	99	.353
Philadelphia	50	102	.329

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Detroit at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4  
Philadelphia 5, New York 1  
Washington 1-6, Boston 0-4 (1st game 11 innings)  
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1

## Ayden Chalks Up 6-0 Win Friday

**AYDEN** — Ayden's Tornadoes eked out a tight 6-0 win over Robersonville last night in Robersonville for their first win of the season.

The Tornadoes pushed over the score in the third quarter when W. O. Jolly fired a 30-yard pass to Elwood Stokes for the T. D. The extra point was blocked but it did not matter.

Ayden standouts were Tackles Bobby Harris and Sidney Britt; Bobby Barfield (center) showed up well in the game. Backs Milton Worthington and Tommy Edwards sparked the Ayden offense.

For Robersonville tackles Bobby Moore and Milton Halsip stood out.

Bobby Harris, Ayden tackle, received a facial injury in the third quarter of the game and was later taken to the hospital for x-rays.

The win gives Ayden a record of one win, one loss, and one tie for the season. In Coastal Conference play the Tornadoes have won one and lost one.

The next Ayden game is with Farmville on Oct. — at Ayden.

## Politics Mixed With Baseball

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)** — Syracuse area fans who tune their radios to the International League playoffs tonight and Sunday will get a dash of politics with their baseball.

The Onondaga County Republican Committee is sponsoring local broadcasts of the two games, between the Syracuse Chiefs and Montreal Royals at Montreal.

A spokesman for the committee said that the broadcasts would be sprinkled with "numerous reminders" to listeners to register and vote this fall. No candidates will speak.

## High School Football Scores

New Bern 34, Roanoke Rapids 6
LaGrange 19, Smithfield 2
Jacksonville 7, Camp Lejeune 7 (tie)
Morehead City 21, Farmville 0
Lumberton 13, Taber City 7
Greenville 7, Kinston 6
Washington 6, Elizabeth City 6 (tie)
Edenton 33, Williamston 0
Raleigh 20, Wilson 13
Goldboro 13, Rocky Mount 13 (tie)

## Eagles Sign Up Harry Dowda

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The Philadelphia Eagles today signed Harry Dowda, a five year veteran of the National Football League released this week by the Washington Redskins.

Dowda is a defensive back and coach Jim Trimble of the Eagles said he expected to use the 6-2, 200-pound back from Wake Forest College, against the Cleveland Browns here Sunday.

## Learn To Play GOLF

Free Instruction  
Open Every Day & Night  
Ayden Highway, 1/2 Mile from Town  
Greenville Golf Range and Miniature Golf Course  
Simon Moye Jr., Prop. Charlie B. Moye, Mgr.

## Potential Number One Team, Notre Dame, Squarely On Spot For Opener

### Mikan Retiring From Basketball While At Peak

**By JIM KLOBUCHAR**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Proud George Mikan, a claimed the greatest basketball player of the half-century, refused to let advancing years bluish a magnificent career today and retired from the game.

Around the 6-10 Minneapolis Laker superstar swirled rumors that he might be enticed back by a more attractive salary offer.

But Mikan, selected by the Associated Press in 1950 as basketball's all-time great, denied that his decision was provoked by a salary squabble or that he would reconsider.

He said he was quitting to devote full time to his law practice and that at 30, he had few starring years left.

"I'm human, I want to quit at the peak of my career, while Mikan is still Mikan," the fabled "Big 99" said, adding:

"I don't see how anything could persuade me to change my mind."

Laker officials, whose teams had won six championships in seven years with the impetus of Mikan's record scoring, were startled by the decision.

If Mikan is in earnest, it means the end of a career which more than any other, left an extraordinary personal imprint on the game.

**Star From Start**

From 12 years when he carried DePaul University to national championships in the early '40s, Mikan has raised the so-called "Big Gonn" to respectability in basketball.

No mere human ever stopped his scoring sprees, and it was left to such innovations as the 12-foot lane in pro ball to avoid continued one-man rule of the game. In seven years with the National Basketball Assn., Mikan averaged more than 23 points per game. At his peak three and four years ago, he was hitting at a 25 plus average. His lifetime scoring output as a pro 11,376 points, is more than 5,000 beyond any other player.

### Giardello Wins Close Decision

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Joey Giardello probably wishes he never heard of the Syracuse stablemate, Bob Jones, even though he won decisions over both.

The Philadelphia, No. 1 ranking middleweight challenger, scored a unanimous decision over Ralph (Tiger) Jones at the Arena last night in a nationally televised 10 rounder. But he looked rusty, unimpressive and certainly nothing like the young, hard-hitting 160-pounder he is reputed to be. Giardello beat Tiger's stablemate, Bob Jones, in a close one last spring.

Joey apparently felt an excuse for his shoddy performance was in order as he told reporters in a dressing room interview, "I sprained my knee in training and couldn't do much road work. That's why I looked so rusty."

The official score on the lackluster bout was 6-4 by Judge Max Lopinson, 7-2-1 by Judge Max Daroff and 6-4 on the card of Referee Pete Pantalone. The Associated Press scored the tiger from New York a 6-3-2 winner and at best could see no more than a draw for the winner. Both weighed 159 pounds.

Giardello rallied in the late rounds for his best showing, scoring often with a looping left jab and a long right hand that found its mark occasionally. He finished with a furious barrage of rights and lefts that staggered Jones and almost floored the loser.

Slightly more than 13 per cent of the civilian population of Hawaii resides on sugar plantations.

### Carried It Over



Senior Bob Howell took a pass from quarterback Jerry Drum in the third quarter of last night's game with Kinston and romped 75 yards to pay dirt in the only Greenville touchdown of the game. Howell's magnificent run tied up the game at 6-6 and the Greensies converted the extra point to win 7-6 over their arch rivals.

### Senators Hinted Signing Dressen

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Chuck Dressen, a managerial type unknown to Washington baseball fans, was reported today in line to manage the Senators, but a club official said Dressen "has not yet signed."

The Washington high command would neither confirm nor deny reports that Dressen would be announced Monday as the club's new pilot, replacing Bucky Harris who stepped down yesterday.

Reliable sources said Dressen would get a 3-year contract calling for between \$40,000 and \$45,000 a year.

Dressen, who this year managed Oakland, Calif., in the Pacific Coast League, would be the first Washington manager not developed from the ranks of Senators players since Clark Griffith bought the team 40 years ago.

In New York, the Herald Tribune said it had been "virtually established" that Dressen and Griffith had come to terms. Griffith's son, Calvin, said "this is not true." Calvin, executive vice president of the club, said negotiations are still in progress and that Dressen "has not yet signed."

### Fort Ord Team Collects Crown

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — The Ft. Ord, Calif., Army team won the Interservice baseball championship last night with a 5-3 victory over Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station.

Jimmy Landis, Ft. Ord center-fielder, cracked at two-run homer in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.

**By ED CORRIGAN**

**Associated Press Sports Writer**

The big boys of college football donned the moleskins today and the potential No. 1 team in the country was put squarely on the spot.

The 1954 edition of Notre Dame, with a new coach—26-year-old Terry Brennan at the helm—trotted onto the South Bend Stadium before a full house of 57,000 against Texas, a team that already has won an impressive victory in the bag.

The other top game in the country—Michigan State vs. Iowa—was the NCAA's TV game of the day at 3:15 p.m. (EST). The Spartans, who also will be under the aegis of a new coach, Hugh Daugherty, are rated a slight favorite over Iowa.

Friday night, Southern California, one of the perennial Pacific Coast Conference powers, whipped Pitt.

The once-mighty panthers made a good fight of it. They held Southern Cal pointless for the first quarter then permitted a touchdown in the second quarter when sophomore Jon Arnett went two yards for the first score of the game.

But in the final minute of the quarter half back Henry Ford flipped 49 yards to Dick Scherer for the tying marker. The third quarter was scoreless but in the final session, Southern Cal's pent-up power unleashed itself in a 20-point spree. Arnett scored two more touchdowns on a 25-yard

ramble and a 1-yard plunge. The other TD came on a 67-yard pass play.

The other major games of the night wound up in high scoring affairs. Richmond whopped Hampden-Sydney, 40-0; Miami, using its second team most of the way, overwhelmed Furman, 51-13; Denver, with second-string quarterback Rusty Fairly plunging for three touchdowns, stopped Drake, 33-13.

**Face Tough Opposition**

Most of the top powers faced the kind of opposition that could throw a monkey wrench into their gears today, even before they gained momentum.

Oklahoma, the top team in the first weekly Associated Press poll, had a date with troublesome Texas Christian, while other important games listed Penn State-Illinois, Missouri-Purdue, Mississippi-Kentucky, Florida-Georgia Tech, Duke-Pennsylvania, South Carolina-Army, Kansas State-Wyoming, Michigan-Washington and Stanford-Oregon.

But all eyes were on South Bend when young Mr. Brennan sent his team—many of the members only a few years younger than he—on the turf. Notre Dame suffered some serious losses, including Johnny Latner and Neil Worden, but Ralph Guglielmi, ace of last year's split-T operation, is back. His strong arm could save the Irish.

## Lemon Appears Opening Pitcher

**By JOE REICHLER**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Yesterday Bob Lemon didn't look at all like the 23-game winner he was but despite his lack-lustre performance, he appeared a cinch today to hurl the World Series opener for Cleveland against the New York Giants next Wednesday.

Lemon went the distance, losing 6-4 to Detroit, but he was whacked for 10 hits, including two homers and two doubles, and walked four batters to suffer his seventh loss of the season.

The strong-armed righthander blamed his shoddy performance on "too much rest," explaining he does his best pitching after a maximum of 4-days' rest. It had been a week since his last start.

"I can work best after 3 or 4 days' rest," he said, "but a longer layoff than that and I sometimes get wild. That was the trouble with me against Detroit."

"I was getting behind on the batters and had to come in with a good pitch. Even when I got them out, the ball wasn't going where I wanted it to. I'm not worrying, though. Outside of the lack of control, I felt fine."

**Should Be Lemon**

Although Manager Al Lopez declined to commit himself on the opening pitcher, he indicated his choice would be Lemon when he expressed concern over Early Wynn's sore toe. Wynn was scheduled to pitch against the Tigers yesterday but he was still limping following minor surgery for the removal of an ingrown toenail and Lopez thought it best to give him another day off.

## Trabert, Seixas In Semi-Finals On West Coast

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — The prize winning duo of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas move into the semifinals of the Pacific Coast tennis championships today and team up later in final doubles matches.

Former national singles champ Tony Trabert of Cincinnati bested Chilean champion Luis Ayala, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4 in quarterfinals yesterday.

Trabert and Seixas, national doubles champions, defeated Harry Buttner, Daly City, Calif., and Ralph Gish of San Francisco, 9-7, 6-0, 6-0. Seixas, of Philadelphia, is this year's singles champ.

Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J. and Bernard "Tut" Bartzten of San Angelo, Tex., teamed up to defeat Whitney Reed and Norman Peterson, both of Alameda, Calif., 7-5, 13-11, 6-3.

The winners face Seixas and Trabert today.

## MONEY . . . MONEY

Two thousand dollars to \$250,000 twenty years at low interest. Pay any amount any time, Free inspection, no agent's commissions, nor stock to buy, no local association fees. Compare our plan with any other loan agency . . . See

**F. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace**  
Appearance and Bail Bonds  
or J. B. Oakley

**We Want Every School Child, White & Colored, To Visit Pitt Co. Agricultural Fair**

"Pitt County on Parade"

Greenville, N. C. October 11th-16th:



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The later years of life are bringing more happiness than ever before. Travel, hobbies, and just "taking it easy" can be in your future if you prepare now by saving. An insured savings account here is an easy, safe, and profitable way to plan for a fuller, more enjoyable retirement life. Why not drop in soon and open your account?

Current Rate Dividends 3%  
**First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville**  
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224  
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

**GENERAL MOTORS DELCO-HEAT**

**Special Offer!** FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR automatic DELCO-HEAT

AND GET THIS \$31.20 DAY-NIGHT CLOCK THERMOSTAT FREE

Perimeter HEATING SYSTEMS

Furnace, clock, thermostat, 275 gallon above ground oil tank. All warm air opening and return air ducts, wiring, labor, etc.

COMPLETE JOB INSTALLED \$725.00 FOR AVERAGE HOUSE

EASY TERMS

**General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.**  
West 5th Street Extension Phone 2561



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## THE PHANTOM



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## FLASH GORDON



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## POGO



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1941 Ford coupe, bearing Motor No. 18-6324871, said automobile having been seized in March, 1954, by an officer while being used in the transportation of non-tax paid intoxication liquor, contrary to law, and said automobile, having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one having come forward to claim ownership of the same, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 16, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile shall come in and assert their claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, October 16, 1954.

This the 25th day of September, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON,  
 Sheriff Pitt County,  
 W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney  
 Sept. 25, Oct. 2-4.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND BY GUARDIAN**  
 Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. Section 33-21, the undersigned Guardians of the estate of J. S. Harris, Sr. will, on Monday the 26th day of October, 1954, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Pitt County rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1955 the following described farm lands:

That certain tract of land in Pacoletus Township (formerly in Greenville Township), Pitt County, N. C. on the Ramshorn Road, and adjoining the lands of J. E. Winslow on the west, W. Robert Harris on the East, Arthur Barnhill on the North and J. E. Winslow on the south and containing 115 acres, more or less, of which 50 acres, more or less, are in cultivation, and being the Home Farm of J. S. Harris, Sr. Crop allotments for 1954 were as follows: 10 acres tobacco, 4.2 cotton, and 4.4 peanuts.

There will be excepted from the above tract approximately 1.5 acres of land on which is located the Home in which J. S. Harris, Sr. resides, a 3 room house near the residence, and yard.

Electricity in tenant house. 2 tobacco barns.

This the 24th day of September, 1954.

J. S. Harris, Jr. and J. Lyman Harris, Guardians of J. S. Harris, Sr.  
 R. B. Lee, Atty.  
 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9 16.

**FOR RENT**  
 HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent Contact Oriental Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons Aug 4-11

**3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED** apartment-Private bath, venetian blinds, front and back private entrances. 1304 Charles Street. Phone 4335. 21-3t

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent-4 rooms, downstairs. Water and lights furnished. Located on Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Sept. 14-1f

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** - \$30 per month. Ground floor. Located in Mill Village. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment, recently remodeled, 2 blocks from business district. Private entrance, complete private bath. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 20-1f

**FOR RENT-ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Can be seen at 820 Evans Street or phone 4162. 23-4t

**4 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE** on 8th Street-2 bedroom brick duplex apartment All on ground floor. Insulated and weatherstripped. Available about 30th of September. Phone 4685. Sept. 6-1f

**QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER** you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6100 and place your ad today.

**FOR RENT-ONE UNFURNISHED** apartment, upstairs, near the college. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with plenty of closets. Hardwood floors and venetian blinds. \$55.00. 704 E. 3rd Street. Dial 4717. 24-3t

**FOUR ROOM APT-\$30 PER MONTH.** Ground floor. Located in Mill Village. Apply Carolina Grill. Sept. 20-1f

Tiny cost, terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6100.

**FOR RENT-A PRIVATE THREE** room unfurnished house in my back yard with private cement drive, hot water, tub with shower, heaters, plumbing for washing machine. Available Oct. 1. Call J. T. Williams, 5822 or 5678. 25-5ts

**FOR SALE CHEAP-1 AIR COMPRESSOR;** 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. 22-6t

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

**HOT-POINT 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 FCX. Sept. 8-1 mo

**FOR RENT-ONE HOUSE IN COLLEGE** View, 4 blocks from college. Lennox heating system, large yard. Phone 3689. 24-6t

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6100

**RATES**  
 \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
 One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS**  
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion.  
 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
 1 Month ..... \$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 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 SALE**  
 KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP  
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**4 BLOCKS**

### ASC Farmer-Committees Election Plans Mapped

Pitt County ASC Secretary James T. Meredith said today that farmers in this area have been notified by mail of nominating meetings to select candidates for the ASC farmer-committees.

Meredith stated that ten candidates will be chosen from each of the county's 22 communities. From the slate of ten the farmers of each community will choose three men to serve as the ASC community-committee.

The secretary declared that ballots will be mailed soon after the nominating meets are held.

"You should receive your ballot by mail from the ASC office shortly after October 7," Meredith told Pitt County farmers. "If returned by mail, ballots must be postmarked not later than October 15. If delivered in person to the county office, they must be delivered not later than noon, October 18."

The secretary stated that the county convention at which delegates will elect county committees will be held on October 19. Chairmen of the community committees will be the delegates to the convention where they will elect three men to make up the county ASC committee.

and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born and reared in Pitt County. She was married to Mr. Smith in 1904 and lived in the Grimesland Community for a number of years. For the past fifteen years they had been living in Chocowinity. She was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters: Mrs. Hyman Arnold of Simpson and Mrs. Willis Brannon of Greenville; a son, Cleveland Smith of Newport News, Va.; 16 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; a half sister, Mrs. Luther C. Smith of Winterville; and three half brothers: Dave Buck of Winterville, Jim Buck of Greenville, and Frank Buck of Grimesland.

### Cases Heard In County Court

The following cases were heard before Judge Dink James in County Court Tuesday:

John Henry Rollins, driving drunk, not guilty; L. R. Cahoon, worthless check, not guilty; Ed Tipton, procuring the issuing of a worthless check, not guilty; William Manuel, Negro, no operator's license, driving drunk, 90 days, \$100 and costs, license suspended for 12 months; Johnny Braxton, Negro, driving drunk, \$100 and costs, license suspended for 12 months.

A. D. (Jake) Barnhill, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, \$10 and costs; Mary Moore, Negro, larceny, 60 days suspended on payment of costs and into court \$4 for watchband; Daisy Langley, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of resale, four suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; Charlie Glenn Buck, driving drunk, \$100 and costs, license suspended for 12 months.

James Westley Staton, Negro, speeding, not guilty; John Henry Taylor, driving drunk, not pro; Morris N. Chadwick, larceny, six months; John S. Murphy, driving drunk, hit and run, 90 days suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, license suspended for 14 months; John Petegrew Brooks, driving drunk, \$100 and costs, license suspended for one year.

Jasper Williams, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs; Joe Spillman, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injuries, dismissed, prosecuting witnesses to pay costs; Arthur Carter, Jr., Negro, Dennis Beach, speeding, pay costs, no operator's license, \$25 and costs; license suspended for 10 days; Joseph F. Cox, speeding, \$25, costs reduced, license suspended for 12 months; R. J. Jones, assault on a female, two years; John Morris Ralsler, speeding, costs, license suspended for 10 days; Melvin Peoples, Negro, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs, license suspended for six months; Luther Ray Rogers, Negro, no operator's license, no pros with leave.

Samuel Davis, Negro, abandonment and non-support, not guilty.

### Funeral Monday For Mrs. Geo. B. Smith

Mrs. Mary Mayo Smith, 68, wife of George Bryant Smith of Chocowinity, died in Tayloe Hospital in Washington at four o'clock Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

**Boost Your Fair Pitt County Agricultural Fair "Pitt County On Parade" Greenville, N. C. October 11th-16th!**

**Meadowbrook SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY**  
Located at Intersection Bethel-Pactolus Hwys.  
All New Kelvator Washers & Dryers  
Plenty Of Parking Space  
Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

3 Big Stars In A Mighty Western!

Plus **CINEMASCOPE**

**GARY COOPER** as HOOKER  
**SUSAN HAYWARD** as LEAH  
**RICHARD WIDMARK** as FISKE

Beyond the Land of the Black Sands... He walks with his eyes open... into the "Garden of Evil!"

**GARDEN OF EVIL**

In the words of a track, high-fidelity stereophonic sound

Starts **TUESDAY** For 3 Big Days!

**PITT**

Today "WEAK AND THE WICKED" Also Complete Fight Pix

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**

**TERROR OF THE SEVEN SEAS!**

**CAPTAIN KIDD and the SLAVE GIRL**

TONY DEXTER GABOR  
Starring EVA  
ALAN HALE, Jr. - JAMES SEAY

**COLONY**

Tues. • Patrice Munsel in "M-E-L-B-A"

### Youth Crusade For Christ Marks Day Of Prayer At High School

Youth Crusade for Christ led a service at Greenville High School Wednesday morning in observance of National Day of Prayer.

The Day, created by an act of Congress in a proclamation by the President of the United States, was sponsored locally by the Ministerial Association.

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen of the St. James Methodist Church addressed the students at the school service. His topic dealt with the proper observance of National Day of Prayer. Rev. Owen is advisor for the Youth Crusade in Greenville.

The program opened with the reading of the presidential proclamation by Harry Scott, president.

Sales of donuts in the United States during 1953 amounted to 300 million dollars.

### NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

**Dolly Mills Campbell vs. Floyd Campbell**

The above named defendant, Floyd Campbell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, N.C., on or before the fifth day of November, 1954, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 15th day of September, 1954.  
H. L. LEWIS JR.  
Asst. Clerk Superior Court  
Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.  
Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2-9

**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

**SATURDAY**  
"HELL GATE"  
Also "CURLEY"  
Plus Color Cartoon

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
"Dawn At Socorro"  
Rory Calhoun  
Piper Laurie

### School Menu

Mrs. Louise A. Rush, supervisor of City School cafeterias has announced the following menus for next week:

**Monday:** Dried Lima beans, Blue Lake stringbeans, sliced tomatoes, corn bread, butter, cookies, milk.

**Tuesday:** Stew beef with potatoes, carrots and onions, collards, pickle strips, muffin, butter, jelly, milk.

**Wednesday:** Ham salad, creamed potatoes, buttered green peas, cheese biscuit, butter, ginger bread, milk.

**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, apple cobbler, milk.

**Friday:** Tuna fish salad, steamed cabbage, buttered corn, rolls, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

### 4-H Council To Meet Monday; Name Officers

Pitts 4-H County Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Home Demonstration laboratory, assistant home agent Josephine Cusick announced today.

Matters of primary importance on the agenda for the evening include the election of Council officers and the training program for the new 4-H club officers.

Plans for the county fair exhibit to be sponsored by the group will also be discussed. Miss Cusick revealed.

Following the business session there will be a recreation period when games will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Cusick said all local club officers are expected to attend the meeting.

### Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 10 cases, eight of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic laws.

In the case against John Palmer, Negro, hit-and-run driving, the court found him guilty of failure to yield right of way, and continued judgment to --.

Jesse Smith, Jr., Negro, no operator's license and no brakes, cases were combined with the case charging no operator's license and the court gave him 30 days on the roads.

Speeding: Walter C. Grumski and Donald W. Bennett, each paid \$20.

John H. Harris, reckless driving, called and he failed to answer, and a capias was issued for him.

Barbara Corbett, failure to stop at a red traffic light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Charlie Wilson, Negro, for assaulting McKinley Hazelton with a knife, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs and \$32.50 medical bill.

Wilbur Gay, Jr., Negro, breaking and entering, six months on the roads.

### Brown Speaks At Exchange Meet

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Billy Brown of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Commission explained the commission's policy.

Former Exchangeite Tommy Carawan was welcomed back as a member of the club.

President Ed Parkinson recognized several members who have perfect attendance records. L. S. Garris has not missed a meeting in four years.

Past President R. S. Moye, reported about the work of the Committee on the annual Golden Deeds Award to some deserving person in Greenville.

Exchangeite Tommy Morris reported on the needs of the Recreation Commission for continuing midweek football in Greenville. He reminded that the Exchange Club has been backing the Midwells and will provide financial backing this year.

Guests of the club last night were A. C. Shackelford and Stuart Shinn.

### Ayden News

Jimmy Dunn left last week to enter school in Florida.

Kemp and Hal Edwards left Sunday to enter school at Asbury, Kentucky. They were accompanied by the Rev. Jack Fogleman.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Beach and son Jonathan arrived Saturday from Texas to take over the Pastorate of the Ayden Christian Church.

Troy Jackson left on Saturday to return to Miami, Florida where he is stationed with the Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitehurst and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buck.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins and family of Washington, D. C. spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Sumrell spent the week end in the Western Part of the state.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

"Ham" Lang and Randall Harrington, students at State College, spent the week end with their parents.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mrs. Lacey Collier and family spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va., spent the first part of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroud and children left Tuesday for their home in New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gaylor.

### Colored News

York Memorial A.M.E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor, 9:45 Sunday school, Bro Goddett, Supt., 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, message by the pastor, Sub Christ the illuminating light of the world, music by the Jr. Choir, special drive on church claims, and registration, on building repairs, 7:30 Youth program, Wed. night prayer meeting, Thursday night, Sen. Choir rehearsal, Friday night, Jr. Choir rehearsal, all clubs who have not reported, will report Sunday.

**Card Of Thanks**

We wish to thank all of our friends who went to Baltimore with us last Sunday on our first annual bus excursion and made our trip so enjoyable.

The Gospel Chorus of York Memorial Methodist Church

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Henry L. Taylor, 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 executor on or before September 11, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 11th day of September, 1954.

ROGER P. TAYLOR, Executor of the estate of Henry L. Taylor, deceased  
Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-16

### Student Council Secretary To Be Elected Monday

Election of a secretary for the Greenville High School Student Council will be held Monday.

Campaign speeches for the two office nominees were heard yesterday. Nominees are Sally Beard and Gayle Clapp.

The student government officers are normally elected in the spring of each year for the coming term. However, Nelson Blount, who was elected SCA secretary for this year, enrolled in school elsewhere this fall, making another election necessary for that office.

Polls will be open all day Monday, Principal O. E. Dowd revealed. The high school election is conducted in a similar manner to adult elections, with registration and secret ballot.

SCA officers for this year include Harry Scott, president; Wayne Bishop, vice president; and Edgar Moore, treasurer.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Corey, Ford Street.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Hinton, 103 Cotanche St. Monday night.

All members of Court of Calanthe Lodge are asked to be present Monday night at Pythian Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Business of importance.

**Masonic Notice**  
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday night, Sept. 27, at 8:00. Lonnie Anderson, W.M. Wm. M. Myers, Sec'y.

### Colored News

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The Carnation Usher Board No. 2

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

**Ridgeway's OPTICIAN**  
COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

5 Points, Greenville, N. C.

All members of Court of Calanthe Lodge are asked to be present Monday night at Pythian Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Business of importance.

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**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

**IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME**

**A Self-Cleaning Brilliant White Protective Coating**

For Your Most Valuable Possession **YOUR HOME**

**DURALITE OUTSIDE WHITE!**

YOU CAN BUY NO FINER PAINT  
Available also in Beautiful Bright Trim Colors (Non-Fading)

**HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
2000 DICKINSON AVENUE — DIAL 4151  
(Ask Us To Recommend A Reliable Painter)

**SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN**  
SATURDAY NITE ONLY  
Three Big Hits — Open 6:30

Hit No. 1  
**Roy Acuff — "Night Train To Memphis"**

Hit No. 2  
**STAGE TO TUCSON**  
Red Cameron - Wayne Morris  
TECHNICOLOR

Hit No. 3  
**"Riders To The Stars"**  
Technicolor  
Cartoon

Sunday and Monday Nights

**Violence and Vengeance!**

**GUN FURY**

ROCK HUDSON DONNA REED PHIL CAREY ROBERTA HAYNES

Short and Cartoon

**3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY**

**STATE**

**BRAND NEW ROMANTIC HEART WARMING ADVENTURE**

First Greenville Showing

Forbidden temptation - turning a tropic paradise into a pit-hole of terror!

TO THE WINNER WENT THE BURIED FORTUNE.

**"RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND"**  
in PANTHECOLOR

starring **TAB HUNTER DAWN ADDAMS**

with PORTER HALL - JAMES SEAY - WILLIAM COTTRELL

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
First Greenville Showing  
Silvana Mangano  
is back... in her new American Language Hit.

**"Lure Of The Sila"**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
Audie Murphy  
In  
**"Column South"**  
In Technicolor

SHOWS Continuous—Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - 1:00 'til 11:00  
Mon. - thru. - Thurs. - 3:00 'til 11:00

Ends Today: "Red Head From Wyoming" - In Technicolor

**SUNDAY and MONDAY! PITT**

**Explosive Drama Of Overpowering Hate... Overwhelming Desire In The High Sierras!**

As raging flood waters trap two blood-hungry men and a love-lonely woman!

Color By Technicolor

Ends Tonight!  
Jack WEBB  
In  
"Dagnet"

**a bullet is waiting**

starring  
**JEAN SIMMONS RORY CALHOUN STEPHEN McNALLY BRIAN AHERNE**

Plus News and Cartoon

See It From The Beginning!  
Features At: 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

# HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



IF WE HADN'T SIGHTED THOSE CLIFFS IN TIME, WE'D HAVE PLOWED INTO THEM FOR SURE, WHICH IS WHAT THOSE CUT-THROATS ABOARD THE "VULTURE" HOPED WE'D DO!

I CAN'T SEE A SIGN O' THAT SHIP IN THIS FOG, MEBBE THEY ESCAPED INTO SOME HIDDEN COVE.



THERE AREN'T MANY PLACES ALONG THESE RUGGED HIGHLAND BLUFFS LARGE ENOUGH TO HIDE A SHIP.

WHICH MEANS THEY'RE PROBABLY HEADIN' FOR SYDNEY WITH OUR HERD O' HOSSES!



MEANWHILE, THE MISSING "VULTURE" LURKS WITHIN AN OPENING IN THE CLIFFS. ITS CREW UNLOADS THE STOLEN HORSES.



STEP LIVELY, M'LADS! WE HAVEN'T ALL DAY!



THEY DRIVE THEM UP A PASSAGE EMERGING INTO A STABLE.



BLIMEY! WOT'S THIS PLACE?

THE RUINS OF THUNDERBLUFF LIGHTHOUSE AND INN, THE RETREAT OF REYNARD BLACKRAVEN. HE ARRANGED TO HAVE THE FINEST HERD OF SADDLE HORSES OBTAINABLE SMUGGLED HERE FROM THE STATES.



SEEMS T'ME YOU KNOW A LOT ABOUT HIM, CAP'N.

I OUGHT TO. I AM BLACKRAVEN.

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# FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



UPON ENTERING THE ALIEN SPACE SHIP, FLASH AND PEBBLES ARE MENACED BY THE STRANGE ICE-MEN...

YOU DEVILS! YOU'VE KILLED DALE...

SHE IS VERY MUCH ALIVE! OUR ICE-GUNS HAVE MERELY QUICK-FROZEN HER IN SUSPENDED ANIMATION!

WHERE... ARE YOU FROM?

PLUTO-- BUT OUR ANCESTORS WERE FROM EARTH! THEY EVOLVED DURING EARTH'S LAST ICE-AGE... BUT AS EARTH'S CLIMATE BECAME WARMER, THEY FLED TO PLUTO, THE COLDEST PLANET!



NOW--OUR RACE HAS DECIDED TO RETURN AND COLONIZE EARTH! SO THEY SENT US TO TRANSPLANT THE STAR TREE! SOON THE WIND WILL CARRY ITS POD SEEDS TO EVERY CORNER OF THE EARTH!



NATURALLY, THIS WILL MEAN THE EXTERMINATION OF ALL EARTHLINGS!



"ANOTHER ICE AGE WILL BE CREATED-- AND GLACIERS WILL BURY EVERY LANDMARK OF YOUR FEEBLE CIVILIZATION!"



NOW, AFTER FINISHING YOU, I SHALL CONTACT PLUTO'S HIGH COUNCIL AND NOTIFY THEM EARTH CAN SOON BE INVADIED!



NO, ATIN!-- THE EARTH PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO LIVE! YOU MUST NOT CALL THE COUNCIL!



SWIFTLY, ATIN ADJUSTS HIS GUN, AND INSTANTLY AN ICE-DART TRANSFIXES EBEL....

TRAITOR! I SUSPECTED YOU WERE BECOMING AFFECTED BY THESE SENTIMENTAL EARTHLINGS!

NEXT WEEK: SEEDS OF COLD!

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**EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!**

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

**DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!**

USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

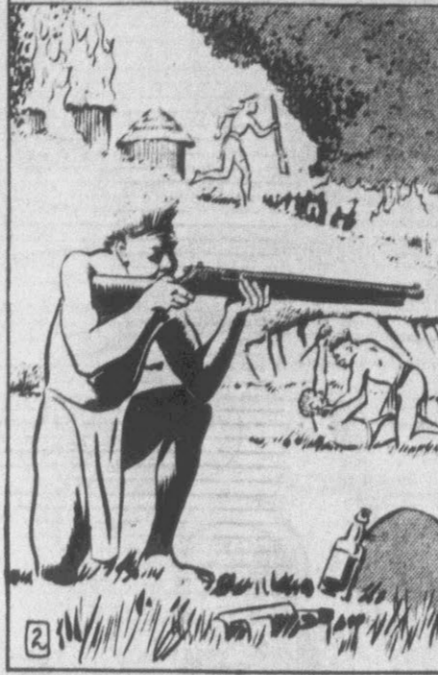
LOOK  
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**2**  
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 Classified Dept.



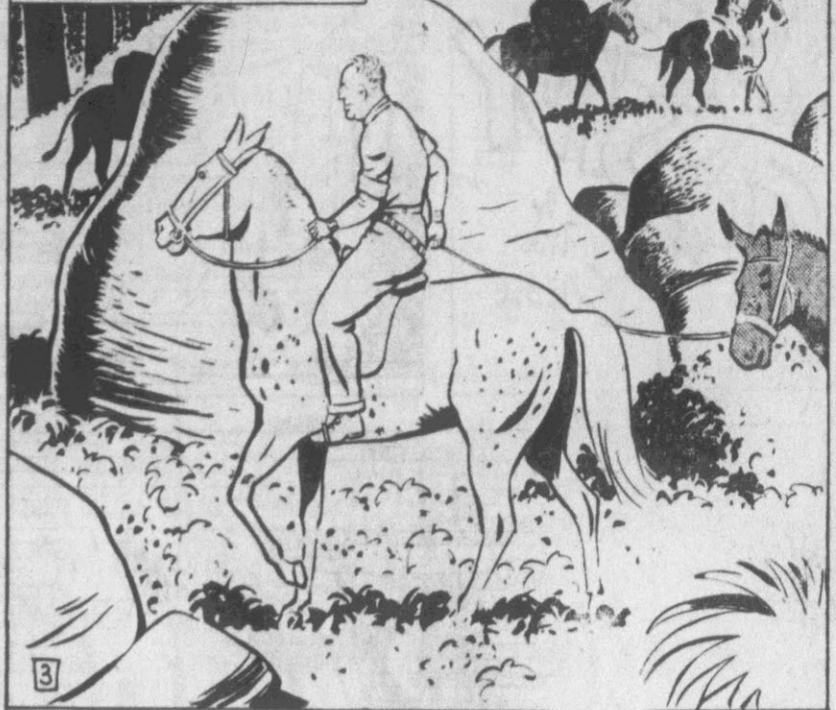
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CENTURIES, THE JUNGLE PATROL WITHDRAWS FROM THE JUNGLE - WHICH REVERTS TO SAVAGERY - THIEVERY.



FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN THE VILLAGES - LOOTING AND DESTRUCTION - BROUGHT ON BY 'FIRE WATER' AND RIFLES - BOTH SMUGGLED.



BROUGHT ACROSS THE NOW-UNGUARDED BORDER OF THE VAST JUNGLE, BY SMUGGLERS WHO ARE AMAZED AT THEIR LUCK.



THESE REPORTS REACH INTO THE DEEP WOODS, HOME OF THE BANDAR, THE DREADED PYGMY POISON PEOPLE - TO THE FABULOUS SKULL THRONE OF THE PHANTOM!

THERE'S NEVER BEEN SO MUCH TROUBLE IN THE JUNGLE. WHERE IS THE PATROL?



NO MORE PATROL, O GHOST WHO WALKS. ALL PATROLMEN HAVE LEFT THE JUNGLE.

PATROLS ALL WITHDRAWN FROM THE JUNGLE? WHAT CAN THE PATROL COLONEL BE THINKING OF?



AND THE COLONEL IS EQUALLY BAFFLED.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS ORDER FROM THE COMMANDER.



To Colonel Weeks, J.P.  
 Withdraw all men from active jungle duty at once  
 Commander J.P.

WHO - WHO ARE YOU? NEVER MIND! COLONEL, WHY HAVE YOU WITHDRAWN THE PATROL FROM THE JUNGLE? EXPLAIN QUICKLY, IF YOU CAN!



Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

