Our Community Chest Campaign Will Succeed If We All Pull Together

WEATHER

Clearing tonight. Wednesday sunny and a little warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 266 | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS | GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 19, 1954 | Today Price 5 Cents

City Community Chest Campaign Formally Opens; $15,350 Is Goal

Special Gifts Committee Begins Solicitations Following Kick-Off Event

Greenville's Community Chest campaign got off to a fast start this morning as more than 80 members of the special gifts committee began solicitations for the seven organizations which make up the local red feather unit.

J. B. Kittrell, Jr., general chairman of the 1954 Community Chest campaign, urged citizens of Greenville to give generously for the support of the seven organizations. "Our goal of $15,350 for this year is somewhat higher than last year's goal," Kittrell said, "but the goal represents the minimum amount needed by these seven local agencies to carry out their vital programs in this community during the coming year. We urge all the citizens of Greenville to make generous contributions to the Community Chest. Without the financial backing of the people of the community, these seven agencies will be unable to carry out their programs during the coming year."

Began This Morning

A kick-off breakfast this morning was attended by members of the special gifts committee who received their assignments. E. E. Rawl, Sr. director of the local Community Chest, spoke briefly to the special gifts committee members, asserting, "The Community Chest is a necessary part of life in this community. The support of the Community Chest agencies is the obligation and responsibility of all the people of the community."

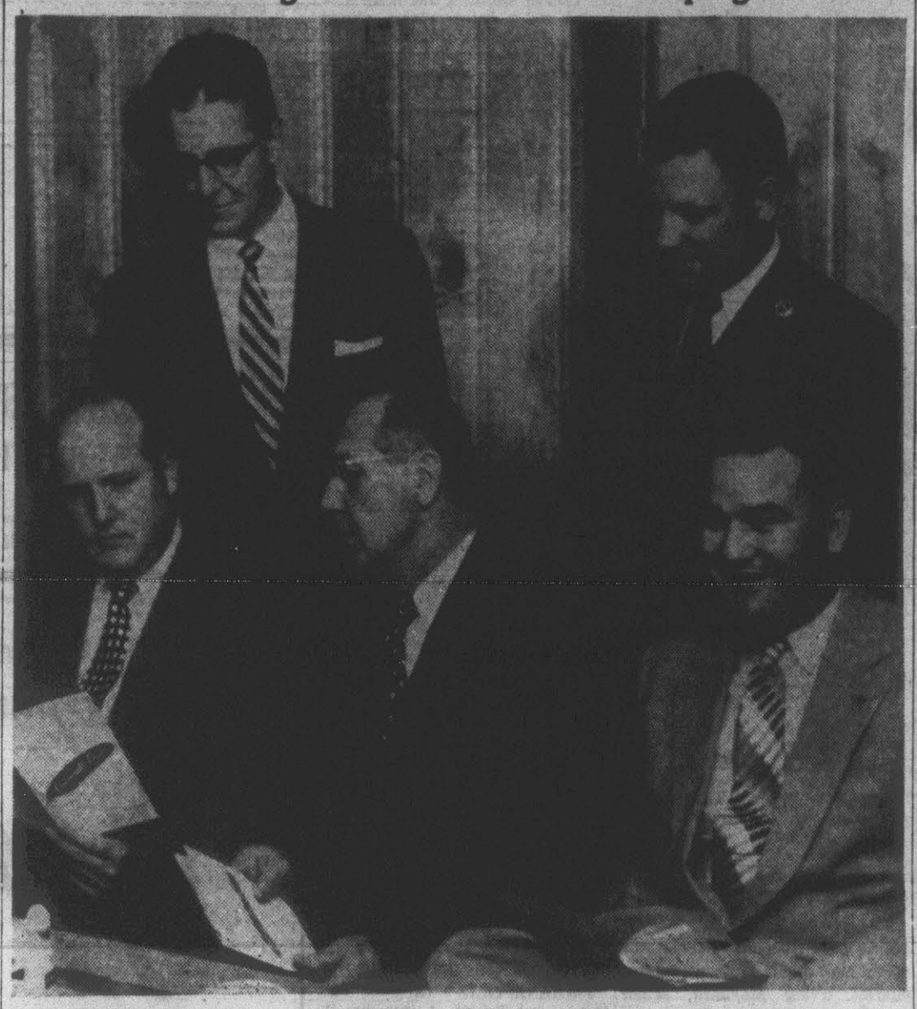
Seven Agencies

The seven agencies which make up the Greenville Community Chest are: the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Teen-Age clubs, Emergency Service fund, King Daughters fund, Emergency Charity fund, and the United Defense fund.

Community Chest officials pointed out this morning that all Community Chest funds, with the exception of the portion turned over to the United Defense fund, remain in the community. The money for the United Defense fund is turned over to the national organization, but directly benefits the 1,500 men and women from Pitt County who are serving in the armed forces, officials said.

Special gifts solicitors were urged to contact the individuals and firms on their lists today and tomorrow, and to make reports to their team captains as soon as possible.

Checking Details Of Chest Campaign



COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE BEGINS — Greenville Community Chest officials this morning re-checked last minute plans for the Red Feather fund-raising campaign which was launched here this morning. Members of the special gifts committee received their instructions at a kick-off breakfast held this morning. Pictured above checking details for the campaign are: (left to right, seated) J. B. Kittrell, Jr., general chairman; E. E. Rawl, Sr., director; Ben L. Rouse, special gifts chairman; standing: F. Badger Johnson, Community Chest president; and Lester Dollar, district Boy Scout executive. (Reflector Staff Photo).

CAA Engineer Suggests Continued Effort

Airport Moneys Returned

Six local government units which gave financial support to the now defunct Eastern Carolina Airport Authority today received checks totaling $29,575.35 representing the residue funds in the treasury of the Authority which is being disbanded.

W.H. Watson of Greenville, secretary-treasurer of the authority, mailed checks yesterday to each local government unit which had put money into the proposed airport project in recent months.

Individual Amounts

Pitt County received a check of $4,929.80 as its share of the unexpended airport funds, and the city of Greenville received $4,337.56 as its share of the funds. Edgecombe County received $4,929.80, Rocky Mount received $7,097.59, Tarboro received $2,366.03, and Wilson received $5,914.57. No refunds were made to the two other local gopernment units, Wilson County and Nash County, because they had not appropriated their share of the funds as provided in the legislative act which set up the airport authority.

Units Need the Money

Watson said he originally planned to return the unused funds to the local government units when the final report on the project was made; but because of the widespread damage caused by hurricane Hazel in this area, he felt the local government units may need the money now.

The return of the money today was a forerunner of the final dissolution of the airport authority.

Watson's report to the local government units showed the expenses of the authority over the two-year period amounted to $549.65, of which approximately $400 was engineering fees.

Letter From Seeley

In announcing the return of the money to the local government units today, Watson also made public the contents of a letter from W.L. Seeley district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The letter said in part:

"It is not difficult to understand your disappointment, but on the other hand neither does it seem wise to abandon the venture at the first sign of defeat."

One Airport Justified

The letter also pointed out: "The fact that the cities comprising the Authority do not have the revenue potential individually to support commercial aviation is ample justification for one facility which can draw from an area with a population of over 250,000 rather than from four separate locations, none of which exceed 28,000.

"In the immediate future, a re-

(Continued on page ten)

Included In Stricken Area; Coastal Cities Get Help

Disaster Aid Open To Pitt

WASHINGTON (AP)— Thirty-one counties in the Carolinas were designated by the Small Business Administration yesterday as hurricane disaster areas.

The SBA named 27 North Carolina counties and four in South Carolina in taking action making residents of the counties eligible to apply for loans to repair storm-hit homes or business structures. Three per cent interest is carried by SBA disaster loans.

W. Norbert Engles, SBA acting administrator, said the agency would disapprove loan applications for summer beach homes unless the dwellings were occupied by their owners year-round or were rented and provided prime income for the owners.

The counties designated:

North Carolina — Beaufort, Bladen, Brunswick Carteret, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Duplin, Franklin, Greene, Harnett, Johnston, Jones Lenoir, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Pitt, Robeson, Sampson, Wake, Vance, Warren, Wayne, and Wilson.

South Carolina — Dillon Georgetown, Horry and Marion.

Engles said temporary disaster loan offices would be opened Friday in Wilmington, N.C., Room 100A custom house and in the Myrtle Beach, S.C., city hall.

Disaster loan applications also may be filed at the SBA branch office 102 W. Trade St., Charlotte, N.C., and the regional office 900 N. Lombardy St., Richmond, Va.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Army Engineers from Ft. Bragg began moving into the Wilmington and Myrtle Beach areas today to assist the hurricane stricken beach resorts.

The troops will help clear away the debris and assist the beaches in putting water and sewage distribution systems into operation.

Immediate transfer of a battalion (about 500 men) to the Wilmington area was recommended yesterday by a special committee of federal, state and local representatives following an inspection of the North Carolina devasted areas. About 300 Army engineers were sent to the Myrtle Beach area.

The 20th Engineers Battalion was ordered to the Wilmington area and another Ft. Bragg outfit, the 981st Engineers Construction Battalion, was ordered to the Myrtle Beach area. Advance parties left by truck early today to set up eating and sleeping facilities. Both battalions left by rail later in the day.

Ed Rankin, secretary to North Carolina Gov. William B. Umstead, said National Guard troops may be moved into the Washington, N.C., area to prevent looting. Beaufort County Sheriff Bill Rumley reported that some of the damaged cottages along the Pamlico River were being looted.

Louis V. Sutton, president of the Carolina Power & Light Co., said the hurricane disrupted service to at least 250,000 homes in the company's service area. He said about 95 per cent of service was restored.

North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold acted to expedite the clearing or insurance claims arising from the hurricane damage which will run into millions of dollars. He asked insurance companies and adjustment bureaus to send all available adjusters into North Carolina to help process the claims.

Two supervising committees met in Myrtle Beach today to begin clean up operations. The committees were one of mayors and other leading officials of stricken communities, and the other was one named yesterday to coordinate Army Civil Defense, civic and other clean up efforts.

These men will help work out details of giving federal aid to clean up and salvage operations at beach resorts.

Final Aproval On Right-Of-Way Anticipated Soon

Final approval for a new highway right-of-way across the Pitt-Greenville airport property is expected to be forthcoming from the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Department of Defense in the very near future.

W. W. Speight, Pitt County attorney, said today district and regional CAA officials have transmitted the request for the right-of-way to Washington with their recommendations that it be approved.

Speight and Thomas W. Rivers, engineer for the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission, recently returned from a trip to Atlanta and Fort Worth, Texas where they conferred with district and regional CAA officials concerning the right-of-way.

Official approval of the right-of-way across a portion of the airport property is the only obstacle now standing in the way of the beginning of construction of the new bypass highway west of Greenville which will include a new bridge across the Tar River here.

District and Regional Approval

"We were able to secure a favorable recommendation from the District Engineer at Atlanta," Speight said, "and took this recommendation, along with the other papers in the file, with us to Fort Worth, Texas to the Regional office. We were able to secure from the Regional office a promise that they would forward a request for the release to the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington with a favorable recommendation."

Speight said he was informed by the head of the regional office that with the favorable recommendation of the regional office, the approval in Washington "should be a matter of routine."

Defense Department Approval

The only hold-up, he said, might be obtaining approval from the Defense Department and a statement that this portion of the airport property will not hinder defense plans. He added statements already have been secured from officials of the Navy and Air Force that they have no foreseeable requirement for the local airport.

Adenauer Arrives In Paris For Conference

French-German Meeting

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived here today for a series of conferences aimed at bringing a rearmed West Germany into the Western defense system. The first hurdle he faced was the thorny Saar question.

Adenauer flew in from Bonn less than five hours before the scheduled start of talks on the Saar with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. The French leader has said a settlement of this question must be reached before the French National Assembly will approve the Allied program for bolstering Western defenses with German manpower.

"I have come to Paris with a great deal of hope that these next few days will bring great advantages for peace of our peoples, for Europe and for the world," Adenauer said.

The two leaders also were to discuss plans for ending Allied occupation of Germany, restoring German sovereignty and West Germany's role in the Western defense setup.

Their conference was a curtain raiser on other talks designed to complete agreements reached at the recent London conference.

Foreign ministers of United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany hope to agree tomorrow on amendments to the two-year-old Bonn Treaty restoring sovereignty to West Germany and ending the occupation. The Bonn Treaty originally was pegged to the ill-fated European Defense Community and must be altered now that EDC is dead.

Thursday the four foreign ministers, plus five others from Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy, plan to draft details of a revised Brussels Treaty. Under this plan West Germany and Italy will be added to the five charter members—Britain, France and the Benelux countries —to form a seven-power pact.

On Friday the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers are expected to vote West Germany into the Allied defense system.

All these expected actions are subject to parliamentary ratification in the nations concerned.

The Saar, a small industrial area between France and Germany long has been a source of friction. It now has its own regime, linked to France in an economic union which the French seek to maintain. The Germans consider the Saar a part of Germany. Its inhabitants are German in culture and language.

Adenauer and Mendes-France did not disclose their plans for approaching the problem, but the German Chancellor is expected to seek political freedom for the region's pro-German parties. Mendes-France is believed to favor a form of Europeanization under the new Western European union.

GOP Replaces Stringfellow With Educator

Substitute On Utah Ballot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah Republican leaders last night named a prominent Utah educator to replace a self-confessed phony war hero on the 1st District congressional ballot.

Then they withheld announcement of their choice for 25 minutes while top party officials pleaded with him to accept the nomination.

Their action followed unanimous acceptance of the withdrawal of Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R-Utah) from the race.

Selected to run was 62-year-old Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, and considered to be the only strong GOP possibility in the populous, northern Utah areas of the district. The first includes all of Utah except Salt Lake City and its surrounding metropolitan area.

Stringfellow appeared at the committee meeting last night moments after the group voted to accept the withdrawal he had proffered only a few hours before. He received a standing ovation. Then, in a voice sometimes shaken by suppressed sobs, he said:

"You could have made no other decision . . . God bless you for your courage and forthright action. . . I your presence I'd like to apologize."

He said he had not confessed the bogus nature of his story of wartime heroism because "I just did not have the courage. I never found the way."

But the evening's climax came when harried party officials after counting a ballot at had given the nomination to Dixon by an unofficial 73 to 19, learned that Dixon had left Salt Lake City some time before with a parting announcement that he would not accept.

Frantic telephoning finally located the educator in the home of a son in Ogden. Then, while some 92 members of the 128-man GOP State Central Committee milled about in a room on the floor below, top state officials took turns pleading with Dixon, his wife Lucille, and then Dixon again, to change his mind.

Ironically, the call was taken in the campaign headquarters of the Democratic party—the only telephone immediately available in the hotel where the meeting took place.

At length, Dixon accepted. His nomination was announced and the committee voted to make it unanimous.

Another Million Dollar Sales Day

Supervisor of Sales W. L. Whedbee reported today that the local tobacco market had another million dollar day yesterday.

The market sold 1,813,102 pounds of tobacco for $1,036,234.88, averaging $57.15 per hundred pounds.

Goldsboro Won't Ask Federal Aid

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Mayor Scott B. Berkeley said today Goldsboro does not plan to ask federal aid in cleaning up the damage left by Hurricane Hazel. The big blow caused about three million dollars of property damage here.

The mayor said the city was in position to take care of its own rehabilitation.

TAKING 'RISK'

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, taking a "calculated financial risk," has contracted to purchase enough Salk polio vaccine to treat nine million children and pregnant women next year.

Hints At Startling Disclosures Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Irving M. Ives, the Republican candidate for governor, announced today he will go on a statewide television-radio network tonight to discuss "a startling and shocking situation" involving Averell Harriman, his Democratic-Liberal rival.

The short, dramatic announcement gave no hint of the nature of the charge. Harriman himself could not be reached immediately for comment. His campaign headquarters had no immediate comment.

Ives last night abruptly cut short an upstate campaign tour to return here. Speculation immediately developed in political circles that some surprise move was planned to be trailing.

Several straw polls being conducted in the state have shown Ives

The announcement was issued in Republican headquarters by William W. Tyler, Ives' press aide.

"Sen. Ives has canceled his campaign appearances scheduled for today to prepare for a television broadcast tonight 6:30-6:45 p.m., WRCA-TV and a statewide NBC television and radio network," the statement said.

"The senator will discuss in revealing detail . . . a startling and shocking situation involving the Tammany - Democratic candidate for governor."

Harriman, former federal mutual security administrator, was nominated with the support of Carmine de Sapio, Democratic National Committeeman and head of Tammany Hall, the powerful New York County party organization.

Earlier in a speech at Albany, the Republican candidate referred to the straw votes with:

"I never fight so hard as when my back is to the wall. . . . We're coming through—polls or no polls—with a sweeping victory."

File Tax Lien

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue has filed a $124,121 tax lien against the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

The committee was formed three years ago to raise money for the defense of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who later were executed as atom spies for Russia.

Strike Menaces Key British Port

LONDON (AP)—The main Atlantic liner port of Southampton was threatened with a shutdown today by a Communist-backed waterfront strike aimed at every major shipping center in the British Isles.

The 16-day stoppage already has closed the vast London dock area and sharply curtailed work at Liverpool, the nation's second biggest ocean cargo port. Nearly 35,000 of Britain's 76,000 dockers are off their jobs and 193 ships lie idle at their moorings.

In Southampton, leaders of the wildcat strike competed with union officials, who are opposing the walkouts, for the backing of 2,052 stevedores. Whether the Southampton workers would remain on the job was in doubt.

Anxious owners of the liner Queen Elizabeth brought the 83,000-ton ship in stern first yesterday so she will face the channel and can leave without tugs if necessary. The liner is scheduled to sail tomorrow evening, carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on the first stage of her visit to the United States.

Amid the mounting tension on the waterfronts, a second big strike by more than 20,000 of London's 45,000 bus drivers and conductors collapsed in a back-to-work movement.

Busmen who quit work last week in defiance of union orders agreed yesterday to resume operations while union leaders negotiate with transport bosses on grievances involving pay and working conditions. The workers are asking a minimum of 10 pounds ($28 a week, about $4 more than they are now being paid.

Overtime work is the core of the dispute involved in the waterfront strike.

Clay Countians Ask Ballot Probe

RALEIGH (AP) — A dozen residents of Clay County asked in a petition yesterday that the state probe of alleged misuse of absentee ballots in Graham County be expanded to Clay and other adjoining counties.

The petition was received by Secretary of State Thad Eure, who touched off an SBI probe when he charged that absentee ballots were selling for as high as $85 apiece in the sheriff's race in Graham County.

Eure, declining to release their names, said the signers claimed they included members of both political parties. He added, he would turn the petition over to Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan.

Farmville Market Reports Biggest Sale In 22 Years

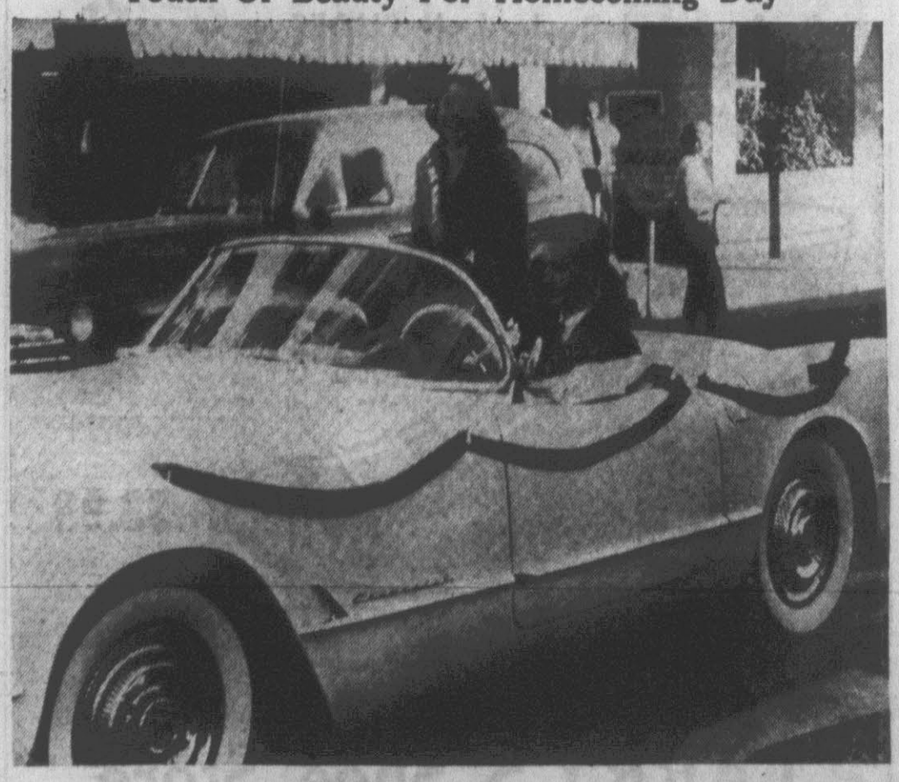
FARMVILLE — Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards reported today that the Farmville tobacco market had the largest sale yesterday that had been held on the local market for 22 years.

He noted it was because tobacco was left from Friday's sales which were suspended because of the hurricane.

"Due to the fact we sold what we had left Friday and had a full sale yesterday we had the biggest sale yesterday we've had in 22 years," Edwards announced.

The sales supervisor said the market averaged $58.94 yesterday in selling 914,696 pounds of tobacco for $539,076.72.

Touch Of Beauty For Homecoming Day



One of the Greenville High School beauties who rode in yesterday's homecoming parade was Miss Sarah Adams. The parade was one of the highlights of the Homecoming Day which featured a football game last night between GHS and Elizabeth City. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor).

FTC Raps Health, Hospital Insurance Claims

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today accused 17 companies in the health, hospital and accident insurance business of "false and misleading advertising."

Together, the 17 firms—including the four largest in the field—represent annual premium payments of more than 300 million dollars, or about 1-3 of the total health and accident policies written on individuals in the country.

Among those named in the FTC complaints—which grew out of a 10-month nationwide investigation—were the Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago (The White Cross) Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn. of Omaha (Mutual of Omaha), Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, and United Insurance Co. of Chicago.

Each firm was charged with from three to five allegedly deceptive practices. Each was allowed 30 days to file replies. Individual hearings are to be held in December.

If, after these hearings, the FTC finds there is basis for the charges it may issue orders forbidding these practices in the future.

FTC Chairman Edward F. Howrey said the action is aimed at false or deceptive advertising claims concerning the extent of insurance protection and benefits payable.

Howrey said in a statement this first broad inquiry of its kind grew out of "a flood of letters" sent by policy holders who he said complained the insurance coverage they received was not the same as advertised.

The FTC complaints attacked the following alleged misrepresentations:

1. Policy termination. A typical advertising claim, it was charged, talks about "no automatic termination age . . . You and your family are covered from 1 to 75." Actually, FTC said, most policies are renewable only at option of the company and can be canceled at the end of any term for any reason.

2. Extent of coverage. FTC said that, whereas benefits are advertised "for each sickness or accident," many policies pay nothing for losses due to nervous disorders, venereal disease childbirth, dental operations and so on.

3. Maximum dollar limits. Advertising claims of "up to $525 for each surgical operation" are deceptive in many cases, said FTC, because the full amount is payable for only one or two relatively rare operations.

4. Starting time of coverage. Although some companies represent insurance as being effective when issued FTC said, coverage for many illnesses is delayed until the policy has been in effect for a time—such as six months for tuberculosis or heart disease.

5. Health status of the insured. FTC charged many companies state they do not require medical examination, but fail to say the policy does not cover any loss traceable to a condition which existed when the policy was issued.

6. Sale of a [illegible] Some companies imply, FTC said, that many benefits are obtainable from purchase of a single policy for a few cents a day, when actually several policies are required to get all the advertised benefits.

7. Some advertisements offer regularly monthly income "even for life," FTC charged, but only in cases of total disability due to accidental bodily injury are lifetime payments made.

One firm — The Life Insurance Co. of America, and its officers—are charged with falsely representing that it is an old, established, reliable life insurance company and a pioneer in the accident and health field. The corporation is less than two years old, FTC said, and its volume of life insurance is "insignificant." A hearing in this case will be held in Wilmington Dec. 21.

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.

Wahl-Coates P.T.A.

The Wahl-Coates School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. A nursery will be held by the seventh and eighth grade girls during the meeting.

St. Margaret's Chapter

The members of St. Margaret's Chapter of St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Homecoming

Rountree Christian Church Homecoming will be held Sunday, Oct. 24. All friends are cordially invited. Revival services will follow, coming during the week of Oct. 24-Oct. 31. Allen Sharp of Atlantic Christian College will be guest preacher.

Men of First Presbyterian Church

The Men of First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall for supper, fellowship and program.

Notice

On Friday, Oct. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have a Talent Fund Sale in the Parish House on Fourth Street. A variety of articles will be sold including: dried flower arrangements; potted plants; aprons; baked goods such as cakes, pies, cheese biscuits; brunswick stew and baked beans. Orders will be taken for delivery of plum puddings and fruit cakes in December. You are invited to come.

Jr. King's Daughters In Recent Session

The Hortense Moye Junior Circle of The King's Daughters met on Wednesday, October 13, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. The Junior King's Daughters opened the meeting by praying together the "Prayer of Order." Rosemary Eagles gave the devotional. They chose representatives to attend The King's Daughters Convention that is to be held in Rocky Mount.

Patsy Moore gave a very inspiring program, "Then the Flood Came," which was taken from the Silver Cross magazine. After future plans for projects were discussed their leader served refreshments. They sang their theme song "Others" and the meeting was adjourned.

Notice

Cub Pack 330 will not meet this Thursday as was stated in the Social Calendar. The meeting will be held Thursday, October 28.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 19, 1924

Mrs. Mollie Mallison has purchased a lot in College View and is building her home on the corner of Jarvis and Fourth Streets.

Miss Huldah Nobles left Friday for Kinston to take part in the Drewry-Hardy wedding.

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club Friday night was most interesting and enjoyable. The stunts of the evening were in charge of Victor Davis. The Kiwanian kiddie-coop was rolled in and was found to contain three baby Kiwanians, Prof. R. C. Deal, Berry Bostic and John Strong. After an opportunity had been given to admire the lusty infants, Charlie Laughinghouse told them what it means to be a good Kiwanian.

Births

Johnston

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnston, 403 Nelson Drive, Jacksonville, N. C., a son, Vincent Barnes, October 12 in Onslow County Hospital, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Johnston was formerly Mary Blanche Vincent of this city.

Lloyd

GRIFTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lloyd, a daughter, Mary Lou, October 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

King

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. King, 108 N. Jarvis St., a daughter, Edna Carol, October 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SECOND FOR ELIZABETH

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor expects a second baby in March, her studio, MGM, announced yesterday. She and her husband, British actor Michael Wilding, have an 18-month-old son, Michael Jr.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:45 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Stark on Eastern Street.

8:00 p.m.—St. Elizabeth's auxiliary will meet at the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Faculty Wives' Club of East Carolina College meet in Austin Auditorium; program will be presented by Madelyn and Bruce Trible, duo-pianists; refreshments will follow in the college Alumni House.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Wahl-Coates School P.T.A. will meet at the school.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Miss Agnes Fuillilove will entertain the Clio Book Club at the home of Mrs. Dink James.

6:45 p.m.—Annual Red Cross dinner meeting Pitt Co. Chapter at Woman's Club.

7:30 p.m.—Open forum on the United Nations in the Sheppard Memorial Library hall.

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

8:00 p. m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Philip Coleman.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Miss Annie Moore, 1043 W. Rock Spring Rd.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.

3:30 p.m.—Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, 408 Student Street.

SUNDAY

7:30 p. m.—United Nations Day celebration at Jarvis Memorial Church. Dr. W. E. Marshall, guest speaker.

Autumn Motif Noted At Party Honoring E. C. C. Alumni

An enjoyable social event held on East Carolina College's Homecoming Day for alumni was a buffet supper at the home of college President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick on East Fifth Street. Fifty guests were present to enjoy their hospitality.

The glowing colors of autumn provided the motif for decorations in the dining and drawing rooms of the Messick home. Red gladioli were used on the mantel of the living room, and the dining room was bright with yellow chrysanthemums. A tiered arrangement of fruits of harvest time was placed in the center of the dining table which was covered with a brown cloth having a stenciled leaf design. In the sun parlor of the home, a similar decorative scheme was carried out.

A delightful supper was served informally from the dining room and the sun parlor. Among those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ed Rawl, Mrs. Knott Proctor, Mrs. Roy Barrett, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. Paul Murray, and Mrs. Howard Porter.

Special guests of the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Mr. Herbert Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rumley and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Messick of Washington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Barden of New Bern Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby of Grifton; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Aydlette and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Small of Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitfield and Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willetts of Wilmington.

PLANS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ilona Massey, 41, Hungarian-born actress, says she plans to get a Mexican Divorce from Charles Walker, 38, New York City jeweler. They were married in January 1952 in New Rochelle, N. Y.

October Bride

Mrs. Albert F. Trentham is the former Miss Frances Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady S. Thompson, of Hendersonville. Mr. Trentham is the son of Mrs. Bessie E. Trentham, of Atlanta, Ga. He is now serving with the United States Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Mrs. Trentham is an employee of Pitt Memorial Hospital. The wedding took place Saturday, October 16, at 4:30. Rev. R. B. Crawford officiated.

United Nations Film To Be Shown Oct. 26 By IRC At College

"The United Nations at Work," a film, to be shown Tuesday, October 26, will begin a series of program on the international organization which will be presented during the fall quarter by the International Relations Club of East Carolina College.

The opening program will take place at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium and will be open to the public, John Q. Sanders of Fayetteville, vice president and program chairman, has announced.

The College International Relations Club, the membership of which includes both students and faculty members, presents a program each month during the school year on a topic of current interest. Irving Maynard, senior from Wilmington, is president; and Dr. James Stewart of the department of social studies is faculty advisor.

Ten Students Named To Education Society

Ten men students at East Carolina College have been elected to membership in the campus chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education society. Choice of members is based on scholarship and leadership in student activities.

Those who have joined the society are Neal Trueblood, Washington; Mack Edmundson, Kinston; Benjamin Frank Keaton, Jr., Belhaven; Billy W. Sharber, Elizabeth City; Irving Maynard, Wilmington; Jack Cutler, Beaufort; Horace L. Rose, Jr., Richmond, Va.; James Lee Winstead, Jr., Tabor City; Gene D. Lanier, Conway; and Roy W. McGinnis, Jr., Morven.

Grifton Eastern Star Host To District Instruction School

GRIFTON—Chapter No. 134 Order of the Eastern Star was hostess chapter to the Seventh District School of Instruction of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina on Saturday, October 16. The business session was held in the Masonic Hall at 10 o'clock for the morning session. The ritualistic opening was conducted by Mrs. Murle Nelson, worthy matron. The introduction of the district deputies was made following which the gavel was turned over to Mrs. Raye D. Bissette, district deputy grand matron, who called the school of instruction to order. Mrs. Louise J. McCotter made the welcome and the response was given by Mrs. Mildred Kennedy of Greenville. Mrs. Irene G. Moore of Belmont, worthy grand matron, gave the address of the hour. This was followed by a solo by Mrs. Annette David.

Mrs. Maude B. Foy of Kinston, past grand matron, gave a narration, "Visitor Etiquette."

"Comments and Corrections" were heard from Mrs. Marise S. Conyers of Tarboro, who is the division deputy.

At the noon hour guests and members of the local chapter were invited to the high school cafeteria where a bountiful turkey dinner was served.

Table decorations were in keeping with the motto of the grand matron, "Golden Friendships." Miniature gold ships and bouquets of chrysanthemums in gold and blue were used on the central table. Elsewhere, garden flowers were used. At 1:30 the afternoon session got underway with the opening prayer being said by Mr. Elbert L. Davidson of Ayden, district deputy grand patron.

A continuation of the "Comments and Corrections" by Mrs. Conyers was had, as well as a narration by Mrs. Davidson, "Petitions and Investigating Committees." Reports were given by Mrs. Virginia Johnson on Invitation Mrs. Lena Langston on Courtesy; Mrs. Rebecca Worthington on Registration. It was noted that there were 83 in attendance. This was considered very good since many were hindered from being present due to Friday's hurricane.

Mrs. Callie Cox of the Grifton chapter sang "The Good Lord Bless and Keep Thee." The meeting came to a close with Mrs. Nelson presiding at the ritualistic closing.

The seventh district is composed of Ayden Chapter No. 52, Kinston No. 53, Goldsboro No. 54, Grifton No. 134, Alice Harper Parker No. 146, Greenville No. 149, Pleasant Hill No. 102, Greene County No. 242, Mt. Olive No. 251 and Pikeville No. 300. There were representatives from all chapters.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bissette and Mr. Davidson as were Life Memberships from the Kinston Chapter. Visiting officers were remembered with corsages of yellow and blue pom poms.

FAIR GAME

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — This Hunter got Schott. A marriage license issued here was for George S. Hunter and Diana M. Schott.

Third Street P.T.A. Makes Plans For Hallowe'en Party

The October meeting of the Third Street School P.T.A. was held Thursday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Alf Forbes, president, presiding.

Mrs. Billy Norman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Nan Nobles, school nurse, who spoke on "Health Education in the Schools."

Detailed plans for the Hallowe'en Festival were made. Members volunteered food and time. Any members not present are being asked to call Mrs. P. O. Allen about donations.

Mrs. Forbes read a letter from State P.T.A. Headquarters requesting help in their building fund drive.

Mrs. Worthington's second grade won the attendance prize.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2387
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

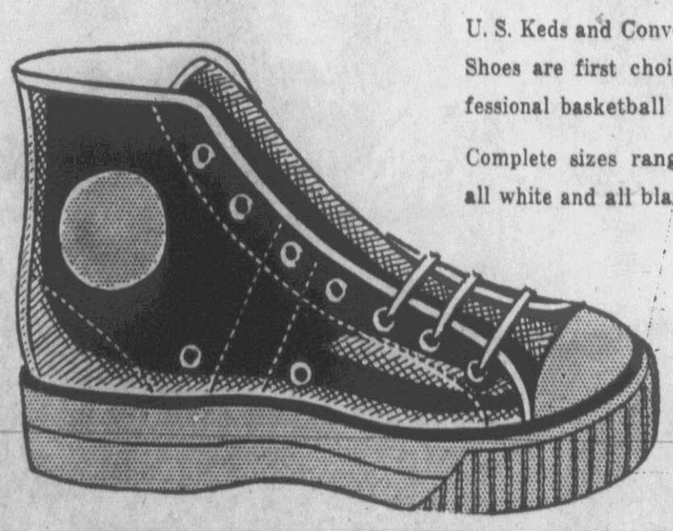
First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $4,000,000

cleverly designed so that there is no strain on the straps
gives you a high, well-rounded bustline
elastic band gives you a smooth diaphragm
stays in place without attaching to your girdle

Gossard's newest, waist-cinching
LITTLE MIDDLE BRA
$3.95
Gossard's newest longline bra that gives you a smooth, no-bulge diaphragm plus a well-rounded bustline. It's cool and comfortable in easy to wash cotton broadcloth. White only in B cup, sizes 34 to 42; C and D cup, sizes 34 to 44.

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Styles for Men and Women
U.S. Keds and Converse
Professional Basketball SHOES



U. S. Keds and Converse Basketball Shoes are first choice among professional basketball players.

Complete sizes range available in all white and all black.

$3.98 To **$6.98**

LARRY'S Shoe Store
"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At Five Points

FOR THE STYLE-WISE AND ECONOMY-MINDED!
BEST *fashion* BUYS!
At . . . Blount-Harvey's

New Fall SUITS

Botany's worsted flannel. . . by-word for well-groomed suits. . .looks like an angel with wing shaped detailing. Soft tailoring curves lapels into points. . .rounds the pockets. . .presents a slender silhouette for the half-sizer with its straight skirt. Sizes 10M-24M. Crepe lining.

HALF SIZE SUIT
$49.95
Other Suits
'19.95 to $89.95

Marce-
New Fall . .

COATS

A trio of lines . . . painstakingly stitched . . . curves around the poet collar . . . edges the cuff, encircling the tab . . . to excite Doveleen. Pattern repeats on front and back yoke for ornamentation. Cuffs guarded by storm cuffs. Shows off a line-up of "bark" buttons. Sizes 6B-20B.

PETITE COAT
$59.95
Other Coats
$25.00 to $98.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

'Always Second'

LONDON (AP)—Miss Egypt became Miss World last night, winning the 1954 title over a bunch of beauties from 15 other countries.

Antigone Constanda of Alexandria took top honors over Karin Hultman, a model from Rochester, N. Y. First prize was worth 500 pounds ($1,400).

Miss Egypt, who packs 132 well-placed pounds on a 5-foot-5 frame, drew delighted whistles from the Lyceum Theater audience when she appeared first in a low-cut, clinging gown and later in a bathing suit.

"I am very pleased . . . So happy," she said when the decision was announced.

Said Miss United States: "Gosh, I'm always second."

Then she gave Miss Egypt a congratulatory kiss.

Miss Hultman placed second in a Miss U.S.A. contest in California earlier this year.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. L. W. Mizell

Mrs. Mary (Fannie) Mizell, 66, wife of Lewis W. Mizell, died at her home at Core Point in Beaufort County at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. She had been critically ill for the past week.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock and burial will be in the churchyard. The Rev. Graham Baker, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Marshall Joyner, Free Will Baptist minister of near Greenville, will conduct the services. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Mizell spent all her life in the Beargrass community until this year. Since then they had lived near Core Point. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church in Beaufort County.

Surviving are her husband; two brothers, W. A. Roberson of Williamston and T. L. Roberson of Beargrass; and a sister, Mrs. R. G. Rogers of Beargrass.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

No Evidence Of Inherited Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—The fear that cancer runs in families is not borne out in a study reported today at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

This analysis finds little evidence that you inherit much chance of getting cancer.

The study was made by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy and associates under auspices of the Gynecean Hospital Institute of Gynecologic Research, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, aided by grants from the Commonwealth Fund.

They studied nearly 10,000 female relatives of women who had cancer and others who did not. The cancer patients had either cancer of the breast or uterus, the two most common sites of female cancer.

They did not find that cancer, in any sites in general, occurred with any unusual frequency in relatives of women who had cancer of the breast or uterus.

The relatives of women who had breast cancer didn't have more breast cancer than relatives of women free of that kind of cancer.

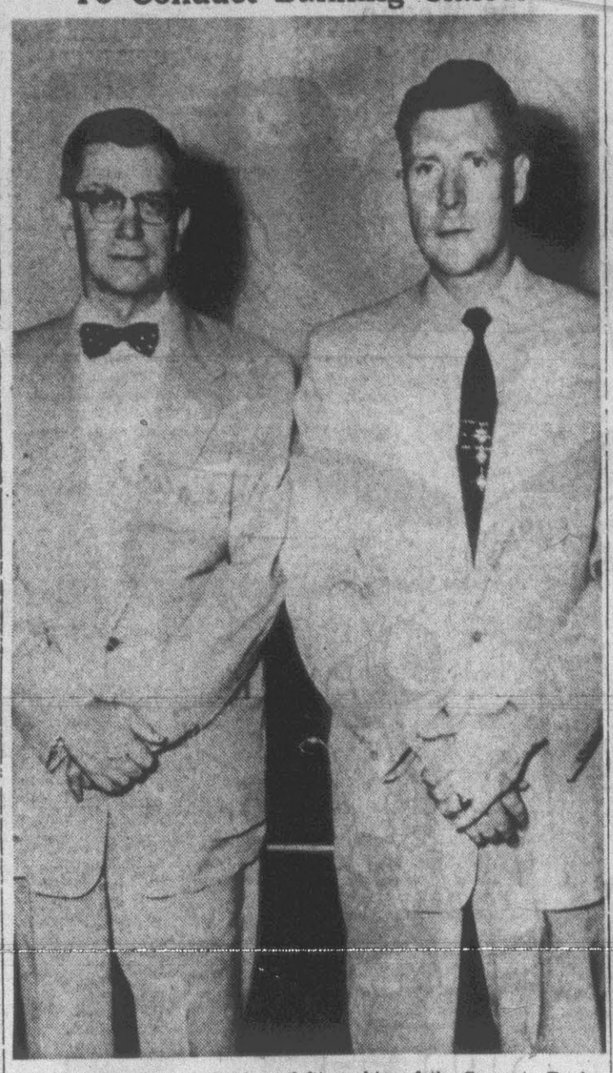
They did find some statistical evidence, not strong, that cancer of the uterus might be more common among relatives of women with uterine cancer.

Summing up the study, Murphy said, "If heredity plays any role in influencing the frequency of cancer in blood relatives it would seem to be a very small one."

STATE ON THE MOVE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut's Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles F. Kelley reports that the state has more registered motor vehicles (900,000) than dwelling units (700,000).

To Conduct Banking Classes



Pictured above are J. S. Moye (left), cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and M. E. Cavendish, local attorney, who will conduct a series of classes beginning tonight for bank employees in this area. Moye will teach a class entitled Fundamental of Banking for interested bank employees and Cavendish is to instruct a class in Commercial Law. The Fundamentals of Banking class will meet on Tuesday nights while the Commercial Law class is to meet on Friday nights. The instruction periods are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and each of the classes will meet once each week for 21 weeks. The project is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced Branch Hines, Negro, to 30 days on the roads at hard labor for assaulting a law enforcement officer.

Deputy Sheriff Loyd B. Manning testified that when he and Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson went to the Busy Bee Cafe on Railroad Street late last Saturday night a group of Negroes were blocking the way where cars were closely parked.

Manning said he asked those in the group to make way and allow him and the sheriff to get through to the cafe. The men moved to give the officers passage, but, Manning testified, Branch Hines, Negro, refused to move and struck at him. Manning drew his gun and told Hines who he was; then arrested him and locked him up in city jail. Hines was taken to the state prison camp at Maury, in Greene county, to serve his 30 days, a court official stated.

Driving drunk: Dewey L. Dixon and William M. Wilks were found guilty and the court gave each of them three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended in both cases on payment of $100 and costs. The court recommended that their driver's licenses be revoked for a year.

Drunk: Oscar Manning, $10; Harvey Evans, $10, Gray Hardee (and disorderly), 30 days in jail or $10; Best Hemby, Negro, $10.

Mary R. Forbes, speeding, $10.

Oscar Moye, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days, suspended on payment of court costs.

William M. Wilks, no operator's license, 30 days suspended on payment of court costs.

Gene P. Baker, speeding and failure to stop at a stop sign, $15.

School Menu

School cafeteria menus for the coming week as announced by Mrs. Louise A. Rush, supervisor of Greenville city school cafeterias:

Tuesday—Hot dog in roll, string beans, slaw, pineapple cake, milk.

Wednesday — Vegetable soup, crackers, ham and cheese, and jelly and butter sandwich, peach upside-down cake, milk.

Thursday—Meat pan pie, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, cheese biscuit, butter, cookie, milk.

Friday—Oven-fried perch fillet, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, corn bread, butter, jello, milk.

Although tarantulas are poisonous, they are not usually dangerous and have sometimes been made pets.

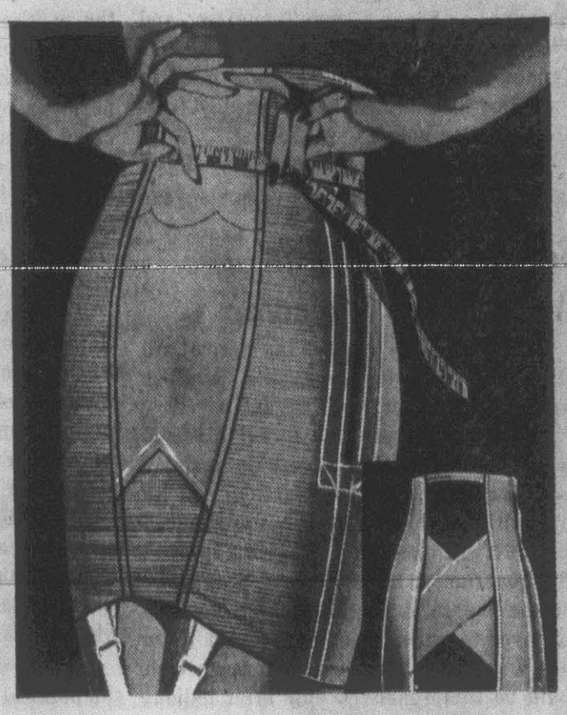
Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans carpets like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at BELK TYLER'S on the third floor.

TOMORROW AT . . .
Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values

CRISS-CROSS by BESTFORM

TAKES INCHES OFF IN COMFORT



all-nylon girdle with satin elastic back

Come on in and see how this wonderful girdle will give you the lovely figure you've longed for! Criss-cross elastic inner belt banishes tummy bulge . . . woven elastic top really stays put . . . felt-lined front panel gives greater control—can't roll over . . . *satin stretch-back* allows for *increased comfort in all positions* . . . four side panels of firm nylon leno elastic give you extra support. White only. With Talon zipper. 16" length, sizes 26-38, $5.95

TO WOMEN
who are watching helplessly as their skins dry up and age prematurely

A frank statement by Jacqueline Cochran explaining how her miracle preparation, FLOWING VELVET, has restored the fresh dewiness of youth to countless despairing women.

Many people think of me as an aviation expert only. Yet, I started my career as a beauty operator before becoming the head of my cosmetic company. And I have constantly sought to create a *limited* number of simple corrective preparations, based on *natural ingredients*, that are easy to use—and above everything else—*effective*.

THE DRY SKIN PROBLEM

Dry, sensitive skin is the major problem of millions of American women. Greasy, heavy preparations only "butter" faces superficially. The logical answer is moisture . . . not surface moisture, but moisture in the tissue. Several years ago, after long and painstaking research, I succeeded in finding a way to make this beneficial moisture penetrate into the skin.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN

The result? A new product was born: FLOWING VELVET, the now-famous formula that has given hope, confidence and new beauty to hundreds of thousands of delighted women all over the world who swear by it.

WHAT IS FLOWING VELVET?

FLOWING VELVET is a triple-action, greaseless, flowing formula containing a revolutionary, exclusive ingredient — HYDROLIN, that works 3 ways:

1. It furnishes moisture that actually sinks into the skin.

2. It provides necessary oils for essential lubrication.

3. It maintains the normal balance of oils and moisture.

"HYDROLIN" will transfer *beneficial moisture* into parched, prematurely aging tissues. A big promise, true — but one that has been kept over and over again. Floods of letters from grateful users — from the four corners of the world — tell us that they will never again be without FLOWING VELVET. And it does not contain hormones!

HOW TO USE IT

Apply it at night, after your skin cleansing. It disappears instantly, leaving no trace of grease on your face or upon your pillow.

Apply it again in the morning, under your foundation. It keeps your skin dewy-soft and beautiful all through the day.

Apply it often, as freely as you wish. FLOWING VELVET is instantly absorbed by the thirsty skin. It is so rich and concentrated that only a few drops are all that you ever need.

NOTHING LIKE IT

Because FLOWING VELVET was so revolutionary and so successful, imitations inevitably followed. (I consider them a compliment.) But—NO ONE CAN SUCCESSFULLY IMITATE IT—since its miraculous element, HYDROLIN, was developed and is exclusively controlled, by my own laboratories.

"FLOWING VELVET" is unique, and the *only* greaseless moisturizing preparation that will actually do more for your skin than you could ever dream possible — in so short a time.

MAKE THIS TEST: Meet our specially-trained Jacqueline Cochran consultant. Watch her pour a few drops of FLOWING VELVET on your wrist. And see it sink instantly into your skin.

the one-and-only
Jacqueline Cochran's
FLOWING VELVET

the tested and proven moisture-giving formula for maturing, sensitive and drying skin.

BISSETTE'S

Honor Roll Of Farmville High School Announced

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School Principal Sam D. Bundy today released the Honor Roll and Principal's List of High School students for the first period of the school year.

Students on the Honor Roll had all A's, including conduct. Those on the Principal's List had half A's and the balance B's.

Ninth Grade: Honor Roll, Bobby Latta, Earl Mall. Principal's List, James Henry Bundy, Paul Cox, Bobby Oldham, Beth Baker, Wanda Lee Bell, Eleanor Newton, Larry Dilda, Betty Sue Baker, Sandra Wootn.

10th Grade: Honor Roll, Wade Mills, Shelba Dean Allen, Marian Pickett. Principal's List, Peggy Carraway, Betty Sue Dail, May Eason, Mavis Hardee, Hilda Faye Owens, Elizabeth Smith, Zarelda Walston, Jean Windham, Robert Killibrew.

11th Grade: Honor Roll, Nancy Jane Carroll, Phyllis Corbett, Jane Joyner, Barbara Paramore, Nan Williams. Principal's List, Billy Nichols, Cliff Simpson, Geneva Flake, Martha Johnson, Rose Johnson, Peggy Oakley, Camille Simpson, Nancy Sutton, Evelyn Joyner.

12th Grade: Honor Roll, Clara Belle Flanagan. Principal's List, Wilbur Rollins, Jean Allen, Janice Atkinson, Emilie Cannon, Syvil Crumpler, Sue Flanagan, Dot Harris, Gray Heath, Mary Frances Jones, Lou Taylor Lewis, Faye Mewborn, Anne Morgan, Ann Murphy, Dixie Tugwell, Shirley Wainwright, Shirley Lewis, Martha Holmes.

Roanoke Federation Of Business Women's Circles To Meet Oct. 26

When the fall meeting of the Roanoke Federation of Business Women's Circles convenes in Tarboro on Tuesday, October 26, the main speaker will be Miss Ernelle Brooks, missionary nurse and teacher who has served in Abeokuta, Nigeria, West Africa for six years.

Miss Emily Williams of Rocky Mount, President of the Federation, has announced that the deadline for making reservations for this dinner meeting is October 20. Miss Mae Ruffin, Tarboro, who is the reservation chairman, states that the event will be at the Tarboro Baptist Church and will begin at 6:45 o'clock. The host church will provide special music.

The speaker will be introduced by Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women at East Carolina College, program chairman for the Federation. Miss Florence Pittman of Wilson, Miss Gloria H. Blanton, Counselor of The Baptist Student Center in Greenville, and Rev. Carl Cusley of Tarboro will also participate in the program.

A number of Baptist business women from Greenville will be present for the meeting of the Federation which usually attracts about 250 guests.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with new, higher-potency Ostrex Tonic Tablets. For weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get Ostrex for pep, vigor, younger feeling, today. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

What's the thing you want most in the future? Chances are it will require considerable funds. Stop thinking about starting a savings program and ACT NOW.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

St. Augustine, Fla.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION of GREENVILLE
324 EVANS ST. • Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice Pres & Secretary

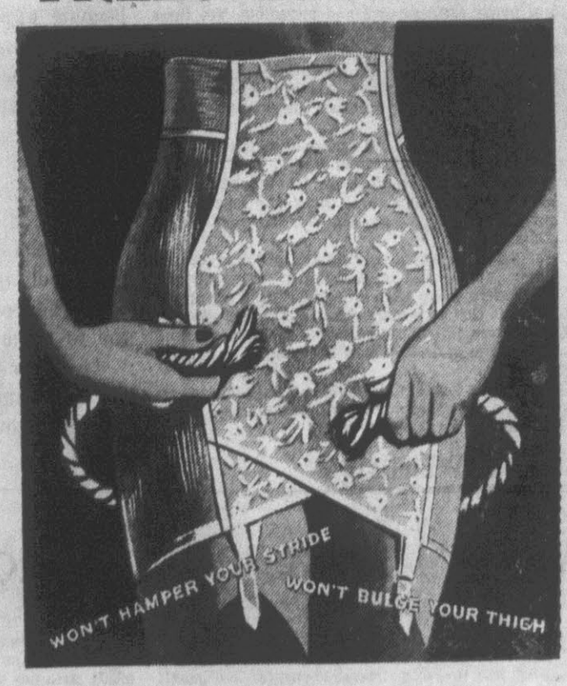
We'll do the laundry, Ma'am, and you'll have the time! It just cost a few cents a day to shake off the shackles of washday drudgery . . . to be a lovely lady on the go. (And your hands will be rid of thes "washtub wrinkles" in a wink). Call us today . . . Let us take over those blue Monday woes.

Rainbow Cleaners
& Laundry, Inc.
627 Albemarle Avenue -- Phone 6135-6136

Belk-Tyler's
Belk's Home of Better Values

BEGINNING TOMORROW

FLIRTATION WALK BY BESTFORM FREES YOU!



Now you can walk...sit... stand...stretch with amazing new freedom!

You'll feel this new freedom the moment you put it on. The secret's in the remarkable twin panels, cleverly crossed, separately sewn—eliminating "girdle-hobble"...allowing you a free, natural, more graceful movement. Slims off inches from your figure, too! Washes beautifully, dries quickly. White only. Sizes 25 to 34 in 14" length. Sizes 25 to 38 in 16". Sizes 26 to 38 in 18" length. With Talon zipper, $7.95. Also Petite Flirtation Walk for smaller figures (step-in model); sizes—small, medium, large, only $5.00.

BELK-TYLER'S

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, October 19, 1954

Last Chapter In A Polital Saga

The last chapter in the saga of old-time, big city political bosses was closed yesterday as "Boss" Ed Crump, who had controlled Memphis and Shelby County, Tenn. for half a century was laid to rest.

For more than half a century Crump's word was law in political affairs in southern Tennessee, and particularly in Memphis. It was not until six years ago that his power was broken by the election of Estes Kefauver as Senator from Tennessee; and still the Crump forces held a big stick in Tennessee politics. For 20 years prior to that time his machine had controlled Tennessee's state politics.

Crump is the last in a long line of political bosses which were prevalent in the nation's larger cities during the early part of the century. Although his political domain was less than that of some of his comtemporary political bosses, he attracted fame in recent years because he was able to maintain his control of the politics in his balliwick after others of his kind had been stripped of power.

It is always with some flickers of regret that we see such an individual pass from the political scene. Yet, we are confident the time of big city political bosses has passed in this country. Perhaps they served purposes other than their own personal greed during the period when they became champions of the masses. But gradually all such men in Crump's category were surrounded with individuals of questionable character, and political deals which cast a shadow of suspicion over their objectives.

The American voter is more of an individualist now than he was during the time when Crump and other big city bosses were in their prime of power. The average voter seldom takes the word of a boss or a wardheeler blindly in these days. True, the wardheeler of a well organized political machine still exerts appreciable influence in some areas; and so does the political boss who gives the orders. But where their word was once law, it is now only a shadow of what it was in bygone days.

In days to come, there will appear on the political horizon individuals who aspire to the places of power held by Crump and his contemporaries; but they will not be able to hold a candle to the positions held by Crump and other big city political bosses.

Simpler Tax Forms Are Always Welcome

More simplified income tax forms will always be welcomed by the average American taxpayer.

Revisions in income tax forms in recent years have brought a favorable reaction from taxpayers around the nation, and we are confident the new revisions announced for 1954 will likewise meet with approval. The government has long needed to make income tax forms easier for the average taxpayer to understand. In the past there have been long complicated forms which could be comprehended only after tedious study - if it all.

The move to 1040A form was a big improvement and a great help to many taxpayers. Now the Internal Revenue Commissioner has announced a simple 15-line form will be permissible this year for wage earners who earn not more than $5,000 a year. That move, coupled with the promise that the four other main types of individual income tax returns will also be simplified, is good news for the 60 million taxpayers.

In addition to the new simplified forms this year, we'll have an extra month to figure them out and get the returns filed with Uncle Sam. It should lighten the burden of making income tax returns for many people.

Endorsement Of 'Nickels' Program Is Encouraging

It was not surprising that Pitt farmers voted almost 70 to one last Friday in favor of continuing the Nickels for Know-How program for another three years.

The program has meant a great deal to North Carolina agriculture since its inception in 1951. The five-cent assessment on each ton of fertilizer and feed sold in the state has not put a burden on anyone. Yet these nickels have amounted to a great deal of additional money to be used for agricultural research which will produce better farming methods in the state.

In the three years since the program began, results of the research have already become apparent. Before the next three years are past, the fruits of the program will become even more apparent on the state's agricultural scene.

In spite of the terrible weather conditions which existed Friday, approximately 800 Pitt farmers voted in the special referendum. While that number is only a fraction of the total number eligible to vote in the county, it is, nevertheless indicative of the interest which local farmers have in the program.

The overwhelming endorsement given the program by Pitt County farmers is indeed encouraging.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

POWER FROM ABOVE

Engineers talk confidently now of the time when it will be possible to heat houses by utilizing the rays of the sun. Experimental models of such systems have long been in operation.

To many people, such new methods of tapping natural power seem strange and incredible. Yet these are just the latest steps in an age-old march. For centuries, men have been harnessing the powers of the wind, rivers, coal, and so on, for their own ends. The availability of atomic power, which promises so to alter our lives, is simply another important stage in this development.

From such progress, we realize that the universe around us is full of sources of power. The caveman could use few or none of them; his life was short, dangerous, and, it seems to us, bleak and barren. We tap many of these sources, and our lives are correspondingly richer

But while we are mastering the physical powers around us, we are still only beginners with spiritual powers. Modern living often crowds out time for prayer and worship. Our consciences grow duller, not sharper. Not one person in a hundred draws the strength and comfort and inspiration which his religion is capable of giving him.

And yet the Power that created all material powers is still there, and always will be, waiting only for us to call upon Him for all we need.

The Wedge

Business Today

Legal Price Fixing

Some time this term the Supreme Court is expected to pass again on "fair-trade" laws, the legislation under which manufacturers of trade marked goods can set minimum retail prices for their goods in 45 states.

Meanwhile, another storm is brewing which—if the Supreme Court doesn't do it first—may sink this legal kind of price fixing.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association is trying to establish the point that if a manufacturer enforces "air-trade' prices unequally, then he is guilty of an unfair trade practice.

If the Association can make this point stick, manuacturers will have to enforce "fair-trade" prices in every nook and cranny of their markets or give up retail price fixing altogether. Only a handful of manufacturers now attempt to police their prices completely, and the cost to each one of them runs from $500,000 a year on up.

The prospective tempest had its beginning some time ago. Just before Albert Carretta's term as Federal Trade Commissioner expired, he expressed the opinion that the FTC has power to prevent discriminatory enforcement of fair-trade contracts. Now the dry goods association is pursuing the idea. It is asking the FTC what it would require in the way of evidence and , if that evidence is available, the Association will file a test complaint against some manufacturer.

The FTC has already ruled that it is an unfair trade practice for a manufacturer to give one retailer a disproportionate share of the services of a demonstrator, so it would seem that giving one retailer a disproportionate share of the services of lawyers and detectives is also unfair. And that's what happens when a manufacturer sues to maintain retail prices in one neighborhood but not in another.

"If the FTC finds discriminatory enforcement to be an unfair trade practice, a most important precedent will have been established," the NRDGA says. "Such a decision will have the effect of causing manufacturers either to police their fair-trade lines effectively or to abolish fair-trade altogether."

NEW PRODUCTS GET SPECIAL TREATMENT

The power of the word "new" is being harnessed by a Denver dry goods store. Whenever it has a new item, it announces it in a two-column, five-inch newspaper advertisement, with the word "new" dominating the display. The advertisements run separately from the store's regular advertising. Once a product is so hailed, it may be advertised later in regular advertising.

ONE INDEX POINTS TO HIGHER LEVELS

Different people favor different business indexes. Some are guided by stock and bond prices; others are influenced by carloadings, and still others watch commodity prices or futures markets.

But for those who regard steel as the soundest indicator of the business future, the outlook is bright. Steel production in September totaled 6,771,000, net tons, the highest amount since June. Furthermore, first reports indicate equal or better production this month.

MORE STORES DROPPING TV AND APPLIANCES

A number of department stores have dropped television departments and a lesser number have closed major appliance departments. Now, a survey shows that a number of Chicago furniture and specialty stores are also dropping television and appliance sections, and similar action is being taken in other cities.

The reasons most frequently given are: low mark-on, high cost of servicing, lack of protection on franchises, the rise of discount houses and the shrinkage—sometimes to zero—of net profit.

Somebody Told Me

Scarbath's Rooting Section

This story is amazingly accurate. Three different people gave me their versions and they matched 100 per cent, so what could be a better test?

Eighteen Greenville men attended the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles football game Sunday and hit Washington much harder than Hazel did.

Booger Scales, Graham Jefferson, Les Garner, Dail Laughinghouse, Jim Ficklen, Judson Blount, Jack Whichard, Ben Rouse, Gene Ward, J. B. Spilman, Charlie Howard, Dick Worsley, Dale Gidley, Jim Lanier, Sweeney Moye, Polly Williams, Jim Sutton and Ed Harris comprised the group.

At the Redskin game the Greenville crew was unmerciful in its criticism of Washington Quarterback Jack Scarbath. Leading the cheers with the loudest and longest yells was of course W. M. "Booger" Scales. At this point of the story let me point out for those who do not know it that Booger is a complete, 100 per cent teetotaler. Otherwise, this story might give you the impression that he was under the influence.

"Take the bum out!" Scales screamed. "He hasn't done anything since he beat Carolina in 1948!" And it so happened that everything Scarbath did Sunday was wrong.

This sort of riding continued on into the third quarter. The line of Greenville fans extended down Row K. At one extremity of the crew someone became friendly with a lady sitting in front of him who turned out to be Mrs. Hugh Taylor, wife of the Washington Redskins end, Bones Taylor. The introduction with Mrs. Taylor followed.

Immediately following that introduction, a lady two rows down turned to Booger and said, "And I would like you to meet Mrs. Jack Scarbath!" Sitting directly in front of Scales was Mrs. Scarbath, who immediately rose, designated the people at her side and said to Booger, "And I would like for you to meet Jack Scarbath's mother and father!"

This is the only time recorded in history when Scales was beyond speech. "I turned purple!" he says. From that point on the Greenville crowd couldn't yell hard enough for Scarbath. They had gone to Washington on Charlie Justice Day, to see Choo Choo. But Scales' cheers changed: "Down with Justice. Put Scarbath in!"

Scales of course soon had the Scarbaths on his side. He said to Mrs. Scarbath, "I will admit that I've never pulled for Jack before, but after finding out what a nice wife and parents he has, I will from now on."

Graham Jefferson took up a collection from the crew to send Mrs. Scarbath flowers from "the embarrassed crowd on Row K."

Tomorrow's story: Eight Greenville men playing hide and go seek with the conductor on the train.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

HEARTENING NEWS

....(Memphis Press-Scimitar).....

Two national associations whose member companies include most of the larger sellers of health insurance are moving to help police the industry. Thats heartening news. It could mean a real break for the average family man, who wants desperately to protect his loved ones against the crushing impact of unexpected, overwhelming medical bills.

This fellow has found himself buying health insurance out of a grab bag. Unaware of the "gimmicks" in many policies, beset by lanolin-voiced salesmen, often impressed by fancy literature or ads, he has found too late in many cases that there are no bargains in health insurance.

Back in February, The Press-Scimitar published a series of articles on the "gimmicks" in health policies. These articles touched off considerable action—in Congress, among federal agencies concerned, and in many states. As a result, fewer people have misconceptions about their insurance, and thousands have escaped being hoodwinked by fast-talking salesmen.

In Tennessee the Department of Insurance and Banking announced that it was drawing up a model bill to regulate health insurance practices thruout the state and would present it to the Legislature when it next meets. Some of Memphis' top insurance men with Deputy Insurance Commissioner Jim Young and the better Business Bureau to explore ways of regulating sales and advertising practices in the health insurance field in Memphis.

Now the Health and Accident Underwriters Conference, with 200 large member companies, has announced a strict new code of advertising ethics. In brief, it demands that its members tell the truth, the whole truth and no half-truths in their pamphlets, letters and ads. And the Bureau of Accident and Health Underwriters, with 90 large Eastern firms as members, is drawing up a new "code of practices" aimed to cover both advertising and sales techniques.

If these influential groups put real force behind their new programs, much good can result. For even if they continue to sell cheap, limited-benefit policies as well as comprehensive ones, at least the buyer will be less likely to be deceived into thinking he can buy de luxe protection for a cut-rate price.

In the months ahead, we shall keep an eye on these housecleaning efforts, and will report to our readers whether they live up to their purpose.

Latest Word On Julius LaRosa

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—In the 365 days since Arthur Godfrey fired Julius La Rosa publicly on a television program, his prodigal protege has earned almost $1,000 a day.

The big-shouldered, curly haired, young singer's income topped that of President Eisenhower, During the year he made $360,000, and might have rung the cash register even harder if he hadn't taken a month's vacation to rest his voice.

But how long will the golden shower last? He now is among the top 10 regular performers in the night club, theater and TV guest star circuit, but will he endure?

He went up like a rocket, and there are those who still predict he will come down the same way. Others feel that Julie, now only 24, will still be in the big time after his ex-patron, Arthur Godfrey, is retired and growing roses on his Virginia estate.

Tom Rockwell, president of General Artists Corp., signed La Rosa to a contract guaranteeing him $100,000 a year for three years shortly before Godfrey discharged the singer. The contract was said at the time to have annoyed Godfrey, who felt the boy was "getting too big for his britches."

"La Rosa is a better risk today than he was then," says Rockwell. "I'd be glad to make him the same offer again now, but it isn't necessary.

"He's a natural. He's young, he works hard, and he's learned an awul lot. He hasn't shown any signs of fading, and so far we've only touched the major spots in the country.

"He may have his ups and downs. They all do. But he'll be up there for a long time. Our only problem now is to get him another hit record."

His associates feel they may have this in "Mobile," La Rosa's sixth recording. One record, "Eh Cumpari," sold 1,100,000 copies, earned him nearly $55,000 at a nickel-a-record royalty.

"Only about three to five records a year hit the million mark," one associate explained. "Some top singers, including Frank Sinatra, go for years without turning out one."

La Rosa, who has lost much of his brashness but admits he hasn't achieved "humility" yet and doubts that few people ever really do, is alternately humble and boyishly hopeful in talking over his future.

He is no longer a prodigal or a protege. He spends his spare time reading books on religion and philosophy, books he doesn't always understand but which he feels will make him more mature

"When I was in the Navy, I got $225 a month and thought I knew what a buck was," he recalled.

"Then when I got on the Godfrey program and began making several hundred dollars a week, well—maybe it went to my head a little. I never kept a stable of four Cadillacs or anything like that. But I did all the things a kid dreams of doing with money. I wanted to have a good time, and I wanted my friends to have a good time.

"But now I've lost the feeling of wanting to get rid of my money. I've grown up some.

"In the last year I think I've learned a lot. I've learned to say 'thank you when somebody does something for me or says something nice to me. I always did appreciate those things, but in the past maybe I took them too much for granted.

"I've learned more about my business—how to adjust to situations, how to feel more at home with an audience."

La Rosa wants to polish up his performing skill with some more "roadwork," and then, perhaps next spring, launch a TV program of his own, so he can spend more time with his parents in the new home he has built for them.

"As my mother always says, 'If God wants it, you will get it.' But this traveling is no permanent way to live. I like home cooking."

National Whirligig

Most Harrassed Politicians

WASHINGTON—The most active and the most harassed political experts at Washington today are the Republican and Democratic staffs charged with mobilizing the so-called "racial elements" on behalf of their respective parties.

While their sensitive activities are usually cloaked in semi-secrecy, for fear of antagonizing other and more numerical voting groups, their success or failure may determine the outcome of next month's election.

Privately, the heads of these racial bureaus admit that their main concern is the Jewish and also the colored voters, who generally aligned themselves with the Democrats during the Roosevelt-Truman regime.

Their allegiance to the New Dealers and Fair Dealers during this period accounts for the huge majorities which the Democrats rolled up in the metropolitan centers and electorally important states.

AIMS OF BOTH PARTIES—The Democrats' objective is to hold this powerful voting strength, or to regain the portion of it which supported President Eisenhower in 1952. The Republicans' aim is to convince them that their best interests will be served by the election of a GOP Congress.

A candid analysis of present-day prospects indicates that the Jewish vote as well as the Negro vote will return to the Democratic Party because of its disappointment with the Republican record.

Eisenhower campaigners are beckoning to the Negroes on the basis of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision against school segregation. Although that tribunal is not supposed to be dragged into partisan politics, the Republicans' political literature and speakers emphasize the fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren, an Eisenhower appointee, read the ruling.

BACK OF A SIGNATURE—Democratic publicity directed toward the colored electorate dismisses the fact that a California Republican affixed his name to the finding. Indeed, there are suggestions that there were political considerations behind the mere fact of signature.

They point out that it was the Roosevelts, especially Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who inspired the equality movement many years ago. They note that the court action was initiated and argued by Democratic Attorney Generals, including some who did not agree with the principle. They cite the efforts of Democratic officials in the South to prevent effective implementation of what the colored people regard as their Magna Charta.

In this controversy, where emotion and sentiment and personalities carry greater weight than Supreme Court signatures, the Democrats appear to be winning out.

ISRAELI SPOKESMEN'S PLAINT—On the Jewish question, the Eisenhower Administration has been condemned severely by Israeli spokesmen and official sources for its alleged favoritism toward the Arabian States, which are still engaged in an unsettled war with the new republic in Palestine.

Reversing the Truman policy, so the Israelies maintain, Eisenhower and Dulles, in agreement with Britain, are arming and financing Israeli's bitter enemies in their effort to fortify this region against Russian invasion or infiltration.

They have driven the new state into a helpless position of isolation, exclusion and insecurity. Tel Aviv's official protests, it is understood, have been rejected by Washington and London.

IMPORTANT DEMOCRATIC ISSUE—Israeli diplomats have behaved impeccably in handling this problem. They have not tried to inject it into domestic politics. But it has been discussed along the lines outlined here in the Jewish press. It has been used in a whispering way by political candidates whose candidacy it promotes. It could be an extremely pro-Democratic issue.

If it is true that increasing unemployment and depressed farm prices hurt the Administration in the cities and farm areas, any serious fall-off in the vote of these two racial groups would mean the return of a Democratic Congress, by 30 votes in the House and from two to five in the Senate.

Around Capitol Square

Unknowns Who Were Projected Into Political Spotlight

By LYNN NISBET

LENNON — Every once in awhile the name and personality of a hitherto unknown is catapulted into prominence by the exigencies of politics. It happened on national level when a police strike in Boston brought then Governor Calvin Coolidge to Vice President and President of the United States. It happened again when a series of incidents made Wendell Willkie, a more or less obscure utilities executive, a serious contender for the presidency. And still again when Harry Truman, through a series of developments, became President of the United States at perhaps the most crucial period of our national history.

It happened in North Carolina when events conspired to project Ralph McDonald, a relatively insignificant and previously unknown teacher in Salem Academy into one of the most prominent roles in State politics within the past fifty years.

It happened again when Luther Hodges came from political obscurity to capture the nomination for Lieutenant Governor two years ago and to put him now in position of perhaps the leading contender for Governor in the next primary.

It happened still again when Governor Umstead went behind and beyond all the established rules of procedure to name Alton Lennon to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Willie Smith. At that time Alton Lennon was known only to the people in the Wilmington area whom he had served in the Legislature, to his colleagues in the General Assembly and his Wake Forest College mates. Now his name and face and political philosophy are perhaps as well known throughout North Carolina as that of any other person.

HISTORY — The appointed Senator Alton Lennon was defeated for nomination in the primary by Kerr Scott. That followed traditional practice in North Carolina. Since the primary system was established and popular nomination and election of United States Senators was the rule, no appointed Senator has been nominated by the people in primary votes. Cameron Morrison, appointed by Governor Gardner failed to win nomination in the subsequent primary. So did William Umstead, appointed by Governor Cherry, and Frank Graham, appointed by Governor Scott.

In each of these instances the defeated candidate took the stump in the fall pleading for all support for the nominees, just as Lennon is doing now. In 1948 it was quite apparent that Umstead was going more than just supporting the current ticket; he was building prestige for further activity on his own part. It is equally apparent now that Alton Lennon has something more in mind than urging his primary supporters to vote with enthusiasm for Kerr Scott and all the others on the Democratic ballot.

Umstead came back four years after his Senate defeat to win nomination and election as Governor. It isn't hard to find in the seventh district usually well informed people who believe Lennon is laying plans to get into the next race for Governor. Throughout the piedmont and western districts opinion is that he will keep himself before the people in some capacity until 1960 when he will again try for the United States Senate. It is the almost unanimous opinion of political observers that Lennon is not through with high public office in North Carolina. At each of the Democratic district rallies held so far he "has made like a candidate" even more than Kerr Scott and Sam Ervin. That leads to conclusion that his sights are on statewide office rather than for Congress in his own district, as some have suggested.

JUDGE — William Y. Bickett, for 20 years solicitor, was nominated for judge of the seventh superior court district after the deadlock in the committee had been broken by drawing slips from a hat. The lottery was proposed and supervised by John D. Larkins Jr., state Democratic chairman, who quoted scripture to justiy the method.

Drawing names from a hat is just as much gambling as betting on dog races, although the statutes provide that method for breaking ties in municipal elections. Thre are numerous Biblical instances of settling matters by lot. At the same time, wouldn't it be funny if the first case Judge Bickett has to try after January 1 involves violation of the gambling law?

EXPERT? — Senator Sam Ervin doubts that he could qualify as an expert on agricultural problems. He does have some experience. He told the seventh district rally at Fayetetville that as a youth he "sowed wild oats and raised cane."

Neither does he claim to be an expert with respect to the foreign policy of the present administration. He says he has been trying ever since he went to Washington to find out what the foreign relations and national defense policies are—and has found nobody who knows.

The Daily Reflector

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

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Girl Scout Program Relies On Funds From Community Chest

Girl Scouts in Troop 22 receive a lesson in caring for and folding the American flag at their regular meeting last Thursday at the Rotary Club. The troop is led by Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Jr., assisted by Mrs. O. Witcher Dudley III. The Girl Scouts are a participating agency in the Community Chest fund. The Chest campaign gets underway tomorrow. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

To fill four basic needs in the lives of every individual—security, new experiences, recognition, love and affection—is the aim of the Girl Scouts, a participating agency in the Community Chest fund.

Mrs. J.B. Kittrell, first commissioner of the organization in Greenville, defines Girl Scouting as "a way of life . . . democracy put into practice." She believes Girl Scouting can be "the most joyful experience a girl ever had," making her "a happy, useful citizen in her home and community."

In America Girl Scouting was founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low, but it was not until 1940 that Girl Scouting in Greenville was put on an organized basis, several lone troops having existed at various times prior to that year.

Local Scouts Organized

In 1940 the local Girl Scout Council was organized and Mrs. Kittrell designated as Commissioner. The other officers included Dr. S. M. Crisp, first deputy; Mrs. Roy Coburn, second deputy; and Mrs. E.L. Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

Offices were set up in the city hall, with three rooms for an office, crafts and a nursery.

When the annual report was made in January of 1940 it showed 136 girls registered in the scouting program. There were 12 Council members, 14 committee women, seven leaders and assistant leaders and five troop committees.

Today there are 602 Girl Scouts throughout Pitt County in 35 troops with 70 leaders and assistants. In Greenville alone there are 23 troops, with six in Farmville, two in Bethel, two in Grifton, and one each in Ayden and Winterville. It was only during the past year that the program became county-wide, with each group now under the jurisdiction of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council and each sharing in a proportionate part of the budget.

Maintenance of Scouts

Until the Girl Scouts began to participate in the Community Chest fund it was maintained by money received from various civic groups.

Soon after the scouting program was organized locally, it was felt necessary to obtain a trained Girl Scout executive to guide and carry out the program. The first to serve here in that capacity was Miss Molly Lanning, who placed a great deal of emphasis on the outdoor program for the girls.

She felt the girls should have camping experience and she organized the day-camping program. The girls would spend the day camping and return home at night.

Eventually this led to the desire for a permanent camp where overnight trips would be possible. A search for a site finally led to the area on the Pamlico River where the present Girl Scout Camp Hardee is located. The site was purchased for the scouts by some of the leading citizens of Greenville, but it was not until the next year that actual construction of the camp got underway. The reason was—no funds.

Scout Benefactor

But Henry M. Hardee, a native of Greene County and a resident of Greenville for some years before he went into the real estate business in Norfolk, was looking around for a way to honor his father and mother. The need of the Girl Scouts for a camp was brought to his attention and he donated $10,000 for camp buildings and other facilities. A bronze plaque was later placed over the fireplace in the camp administration building containing Hardee's name and those of his mother and father. The summer camp was named Camp Hardee in their honor. Before he died Hardee made an additional gift of $1,500 to the Girl Scout camp.

Now in addition to the main lodge and the infirmary cabins have been constructed to house the girls during the camping programs. Each summer the camp is operated by a trained staff for with girls from all parts of eastern Carolina attending the sessions.

Proctor Directs Activities

In recent years the camp has been under the direction of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, now Girl Scout Director for Greenville.

Not only do the Girl Scouts play—they are working, too. Each program is designed to teach, not only crafts but improved citizenship. As Mrs. Kittrell expressed it, "Girl Scouting is a way of training girls in democracy."

Benefiting from the civic activities of the local Girl Scouts is the Service League, which receives aid from the girls in its function at Pitt Memorial Hospital. In addition, at Christmas the Scouts place decorations on all the hospital doors to cheer the patients.

The Girl Scouts, participate in numerous community drives including the Poppy sale, Tag Day, and TB. Some of the older girls also help in the office of the Red Cross.

"STATESMEN" MEET

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Many tourists visit this city, famed as the home of Thomas Jefferson and often visited by the United States' chief justice. Two of them introduced themselves at a motor court. They were Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall.

WNCT - TV Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—What's Your Trouble
4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Pinky Lee Show
5:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Crime Does Not Pay
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow in Eastern Carolina
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Playhouse 15
8:00—Favorite Story
8:30—Fireside Theatre
9:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:30—U.S. Steel Hour
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Theatre
11:30—TV Final

WEDNESDAY

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
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Feather Your Nest
10:30—Time to Live
10:45—Preview Parade
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—The Christophers
3:00—Greatest Gift
3:15—Golden Windows
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Yesterday's News Reel
4:30—On Your Account
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Duke Football Game
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Tobacco Auction
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kit Carson
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Strike It Rich
9:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—The Fights
11:00—Greatest Fights of the Century
11:15—Big Town
11:45—TV Final

In the ancient world sugar beets were valued as medicine.

ON THE ROCKS?

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The city changed the name of Henry Street to Rockledge Street. Residents complained that Henry was not descriptive enough.

Accidents kill 12,000 U.S. children a year and injure more than 30,000, the National Safety Council estimates.

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and make your choice from our large selection

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(Last) (First) (Middle) (Day) (Month) (Year)

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(Street) (Town) (County) (State)

Firm Where Employed ..... Number of Employees .....

I am Single ☐ $8.10 — Separated / Widowed / Divorced — No Children Under 18 Yrs ☐ $8.10

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Quarterly Dues—Check The Type That Applies In Your Case

*Married persons must enroll under family contract (includes spouse and unmarried children real or adopted under 18 years).

I, the undersigned, for myself and family, (if any) do hereby apply for a certificate of membership with The Hospital Care Association Inc., of Durham, N. C. I understand that the rate of dues charged for the certificate applied for does not contemplate payment of pre-existing conditions and the certificate, if issued, will not cover payment of any hospital or surgical charges resulting from or made necessary by any condition contracted prior to or existing at the date of this application, until 24 months continuous membership has elapsed. I further understand that the certificate, if issued, will be effective on the date shown on the identification card.

Date ..... Signature .....
Please Print. I Enclose Check ☐ Money Order ☐

No. 25, Oct. 19, 1954

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Fine Dacron Marquisette CURTAINS
98" X 90" $5.00
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- Requires little or no ironing
- 175% Full, Back hemmed

Value! Large Size Gauze Diapers
Birthday Bargain! $2. dozen
Mom, don't miss this chance to stock up! Highly absorbent, they actually get softer and softer after each wash. Special weave resists wrinkling, raveling of hems. 20 X 40" size fits large or small babies.

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- Two smart styles
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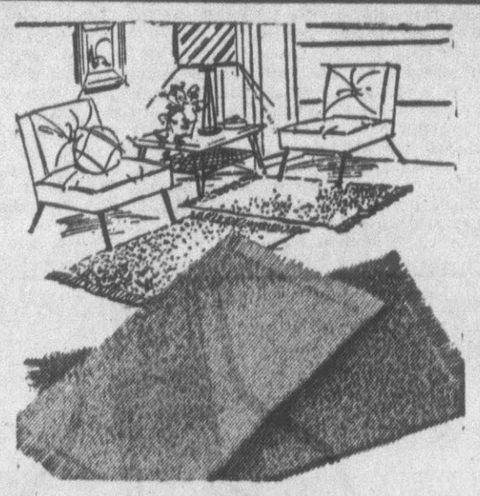

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Big 36 X 60" Size
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Extra Special! TV LAMPS
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Money-saving buy; generously cut, soft, warm, gaily printed flannel. Machine washable.

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Phantoms, Jackets Play 7 - 7 Deadlock

Locals See Title Hopes Fade Away

Statistics	E. City	Greenv.
First Downs	8	3
Yds. Gained Rush.	128	128
Yds. Lost Rush.	32	19
Net Yds. Rush.	96	109
Passes Attempted	13	6
Passes Completed	3	1
Yds. Gained Passing	48	5
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Punts	5	6
Punt Avg.	36	28
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Recovered	2	3
Yds. Lost Penalties	25	40

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Captain James Speight broke loose on one 59-yard touchdown play last night, spelling the difference between a tie and defeat for the Greenville Phantoms as they tied the aroused Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets 7-7 in ECC stadium.

Other than that one play the Yellow Jackets stole the whole show on offense, and if it had not been for a hustling Greenie defense the Jackets would have taken the whole deal.

Six times in the game Elizabeth City offense rolled within the Greenville 30 yard line, but Coach Bill Kitrell's boys held them on every occasion but one. Whereas the defense had the fight and spirit which characterizes the Greenie team this year, the offense seemed to relax after the first touchdown in the opening minutes. After that terrific run, the G-men made only two first downs for the rest of the night.

G-men Score

The G-men won the toss and elected to receive. Speight ran the kick back to the 18. From there Howell made seven yards in two rushes and Mitchell Johnson sped around end for 14 yards and a first down at the 39. Speight hit for two to the 41. On the next play the Phantom captain went straight ahead and stepped his way to the goal line, all 59 yards of the way.

Captain James Speight saved the day for the Greenville Phantoms last night when he broke away for a 59 yard run and the Greenies' only touchdown as the G-Men tied Elizabeth City 7-7.

Kicking specialist Pat Sawyer came off the bench and booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the point. The Greenies led 7-0.

After the kickoff Elizabeth City marched from their own 40 to a first down on the Greenie 12. In two plays the Jackets were at the four yard line with third down and two. Julius Hooker cracked over tackle for a yard on third down, and on fourth down Pete Smoak went wide but was stopped at the three yard marker.

Sawyer came in and got off a short punt to the 25. On third down the Yellow Jackets fumbled and Billy Johnson pounced on it for the G-men.

The rest of the first quarter and for most of the second quarter the two teams were locked in a kicking duel between Sawyer and Bobby Darling of Elizabeth City.

Midway of the second stanza quarterback Jerry Drum fumbled and Tim Brooks recovered for the Yellow Jackets on the Greenville 29. In four plays the Jackets had a first down on the Greenville 3. Smoak was stopped for no gain and then went over tackle. Smoak was hit hard at the two and the ball bounced into the end zone where Bob Howell fell on it for the G-men to give them an automatic touchback.

The Green men took over on their 20 but found they could not keep those Jackets away from the goal forever. Quarterback Jerry Drum fired a pass on second down that was intercepted by Elmer Smith on the Greenie 30 yard line and he toted it back to the 15. Smith picked up a first down at the 5 and McGee hit Bobby Darling in the end zone for the score. Ronnie Price placed the kick between the bars and it was all tied up.

Second Half

In the second half neither team could make a serious bid for a score until late in the final period. The Yellow Jackets intercepted another Drum pass and marched it back to the 30. A Pete Smoak pass gave the Jackets a first down on the 18. Jerry McGee went back to pass for the Jackets and fired one to the left side line. Bob Howell came across and swiped it from the air for the G-men at his own eight yard line and broke down the side line by himself. Two Elizabeth City defenders closed in on him at the EC 30 yard line and when he tried to cut back Howell slipped on the slick turf and went down at the 25. With time running out the G-men picked up nine yards in three rushes. With fourth and one a Greenie lineman jumped offside and the ball was brought back to the 21, making fourth and six. Drum attempted a pass but it was broken up and EC took over.

Elizabeth City tried two desperate long passes but time ran out before they could complete anything.

For the G-men it was a moral defeat. They clearly showed they had a better ball team, but for the first time this year they were outhustled by their opponent. Captain James Speight was not up to par for the game either. He has been sick and still is weak from the after-affects.

Speight picked up the most yardage for the game. He carried for 78 yards in seven carries. Mitchell Johnson picked up 17 yards but carried the ball only four times. The Phantoms' passing attack again was weak as Drum had a bad night with his chunking. He threw a couple of passes that should have been caught, however.

On defense the G-men had many standouts. Bob Howell, Ike Riddick, and Tommy Norris looked great in the defensive secondary. The backfield was called on time and again to pull the runner down. In the line Gene Hudson, Howard King, Pete West, and Billy Johnson were terrific. Larry Powell played another great defensive game, but tackle Tommy Smith was not up to par. Harris Northrop and Wade Jordan saw a lot of action too.

It certainly was not a good day for the G-men as it wrecked all hopes of winning the conference championship. The Green Phantoms play the New Bern Bears in New Bern Friday night.

Dropping Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing's three-knockdown rule which, except for championship bouts, automatically ends a bout after a fighter has hit the deck three times in one round appeared doomed today—at least in New York state.

'The automatic three-knockdown rule must go," said Robert Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"Knockouts must be left to the discretion of the referee. I believe it is difficult to differentiate between a knockdown and a half push."

Foreign Boxers Coming To Fore

The United States holds no monopoly on the world's best boxers. Many foreigners are being recognized for their pugilistic ability.

Ring magazine reveals that 46 of the top 80 pro fighters are from foreign lands.

Three championships are held by foreigners. Kid Gavilan of Cuba is the welter-weight champ. Robert Cohen of France holds the bantamweight title. Yoshio Shirai of Japan wears the flyweight crown.

Top foreigners in the heavyweight division are Nino Valdes of Cuba, Don Cockell of England and Heinz Neuhaus of Germany.

Candidates for Bobo Olson's middleweight diadem are Tiberio Mitri of Italy, Pierre Langlois of France, Eduardo Lausse of Argentina and Gustav Scholz of Germany.

Among the light heavies are Gerhard Hecht of Germany, Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, Willie Hoepner of Germany and Jacques Hairabedian of France.

Of the top ten contenders for Sandy Saddler's featherweight title, six are foreigners: Ray Famechon of France, Jean Sneyers of Belgium, Hogan Bassey of Nigeria, Ciro Morasen of Cuba, Baby Ortiz of Mexico and Shigeji Kaneko of Japan.

In the flyweight class, all 10 contenders for Shirai's crown are from outside the United States.

Weasel Becomes Friend Of Mouse

GRAND RAPIDS A(P) — A white mouse has become the friend of, instead of the dinner for, a weasel at the Public Museum.

Once a week attendants add a live mouse to the weasel's diet. But the weasel took a liking to the white mouse even to sharing the horsemeat it gets for between-mouse snacks.

Oklahoma Retains Poll Rating As 'Top Team'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma continued to ride out the storm of upsets and hold down its perch as the No. 1 college football team in the country today.

The mighty Sooners, who trampled Kansas 65-0 last week, polled 1,891 points in The Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers and sportscasters. They captured 115 first-place votes of the 212 cast.

The next three teams — Wisconsin, UCLA and Ohio State — also stayed in the same positions as a week ago. They all polled more than 1,000 votes on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Wisconsin had 42 firsts and 1,732 points; UCLA, 23 first and 1,590 points; and Ohio State, 8 firsts, good for 1,387 points. Wisconsin and Ohio State collide at Columbus this week.

The rest of the top 10, was well scrambled from a week ago. There are four new members—Arkansas, Minnesota, Army and West Virginia. All recorded upset victories, and now are Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, respectively.

Purdue, Duke, Penn State and Navy all dropped out of the top 10 on the basis of defeats. Duke took the longest slide, from No. 6 to No. 19, as a result of its 28-14 loss to Army. Conversely the Cadets gained the most ground, going from No. 18 to No. 9.

Notre Dame, still striving for national honors, jumped from eighth to sixth after whipping Michigan State 20-19, and Mississippi advanced from seventh to fifth as a result of its 34-7 victory over Tulane.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1.	Oklahoma (115)	1,891
2.	Wisconsin (42)	1,732
3.	UCLA (23)	1,590
4.	Ohio State (8)	1,387
5.	Mississippi (9)	903
6.	Notre Dame	787
7	Arkansas (4)	706
8.	Minnesota	658
9.	Army	487
10.	West Virginia (9)	350
	SECOND 10:	
11.	Colorado (2)	212
12.	Alabama	156
13.	Purdue	134
14.	Virginia Tech	102
15.	Georgia Tech	84
16.	Miami (Fla.)	79
17.	Southern Cal	68
18.	Florida	47
19.	Duke	34
20.	Texas Christian	25

'Family Weekend' For ACC Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After only so-so luck against early season outside competition, Atlantic Coast Conference football teams primed their big guns today for the first big week end of strictly family competition.

Clemson and South Carolina, who led off the brother-against brother parade in their big state fair feud renewal at Columbia Thursday, held only brief workouts yesterday as both squads nursed a number of injuries.

Duke, still very much in the running for the conference's post-season plum—a spot in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1—and Maryland, also looking toward a return to Miami, breathed easier when all starters returned to practice.

Meantime, at Clemson Coach Frank Howard held his ace quarterback Don King from all contact work. King, bothered all season with a bad leg, sat on the sidelines as his soph understudy, Charlie Bussey, directed the team's final heavy practice session.

South Carolina like Clemson idle last weekend, also ran subs for a number of first stringers nursing injuries. The final rough drill saw quarterback Harold Lewis, among others, sitting on the bench with hurts that may keep him out of Thursday's sell-out battle.

Duke's Blue Devils, knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by Army last Saturday, began work for their conference opener against North Carolina State Saturday night. The Dukes, in the middle of a back-breaking schedule that already has seen them meet Penn, Tennessee, Purdue and Army, held only a light polishing drill.

At Raleigh, North Carolina State's Wolfpack got a look at Blue Devil plays. Although comparatively free of injuries, the first two teams worked only lightly as Coach Earle Edwards guarded against the possibility of practice mishaps that might wreck his already thin ranks.

Maryland, looking to a Friday night date with tough Miami U. in the Orange Bowl, sent its first tree teams through 20-minutes full speed workouts. The Terps counted only one casualty, Ed Vereb, a second-string halfback who injured an ankle during the 33-0 rout of North Carolina Saturday.

At Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels stepped up preparations for its second inter-loop battle, this one with Wake Forest on Saturday. Three men, including halfback star Ken Keller, were sidelined with injuries. The others were center George Stavnitski and Doug Malone, a sub lineman.

Wake Forest with an open date last weekend, sent its first three backfields through a variety of offensive patterns. After emphasizing defense in a heavy scrimmage, the Deacons polished their kicking game—particularly points after touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Virginia's Cavaliers worked earnestly for perhaps their toughest assignment of the season—a Saturday date with unbeaten Virginia Tech. Tech, already victorious over three ACC foes, Wake Forest, N.C. State and Clemson, has one of the nation's fastest backfields. With this in mind, Coach Ned McDonald could only smile when several previously injured linemen returned to practice.

Frank Fannon and Jay Corson, two fine soph guards headed the list of returnees.

Saxton Has Two Chores In Offing

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Johnny Saxton has a date to serve 15 days in jail, starting Thursday morning for traffic violations but he says he's going to take something with him to keep him warm — Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown.

"What you've got to do, you've got to do," said the 24-year-old New Yorker. "I've got to pay that penalty in New York and got to get it over with."

"Ive set my mind on beating the Kid and nothing is going to stand in my way tomorrow night, in convention Hall (Philadelphia)," he declared.

Saxton finished his training yesterday with some light exercises in the gym at Lauma Byrd's training camp. After it was over he stepped on the scales and weighed a shade under the 147 pounds he must make at noon tomorrow.

Gavilan said he weighed 148 after he completed his training in his camp near Summit, N.J.

The 28-year-old champion not only was confident of victory but said, "I'm going to surprise the whole world."

That could only mean that he expected to knock out the cocky challenger who never has been stopped before. Saxton, as a matter of fact, has been floored only twice—by Virgil Akins and Bud Smith in 47 fights.

At the Atlantic City race track the daily doubles players plunged on Tee Shirt and Ready to Wear. Tee Shirt paid a nifty $10.20 in the first race, but Ready to Wear flopped into the wet wash in the third race, paid only $4.00 to show.

The North America sailing championship, for the second time, is held by 19-year-old Loyola University freshman, Gene Walet, of New Orleans. He has a Lightning Class sloop.

Ayden Loses To Pamlico; Extra Point Decisive

AYDEN—Pamlico High cashed in on a missed extra-point to whip Ayden's Tornadoes here last night 14-13 in a non-conference clash.

Coach Stewart Tripp's charges scored in the second and fourth periods. Milton Worthington did the honors both times on running plays. He scored first on a 10-yard end run and plunged over from the two for the second. The first attempt for the point-after was no good but Edwards passed to Collins for the point following the second marker.

Pamlico scored in the third and final quarters. Cotton tossed to Sahagan for the first one, a 10-yard maneuver. Caldwin ran over the extra-point. Cotton passed again to Sahagan in the last period to tie the score. He then hit Caldwin for the winning margin.

For Ayden, Milton Worthington played an excellent game on offense and defense. He was assisted by Melvin Worthington, Doug Worthington and Sidney Britt on defense. Tommy Edwards, Lathan Dennis and Lindy Dunn looked sharp on offense.

For the winning Pamlico club, Cotton and Potter stood out in the backfield. Midgett, Sahagan and Miller looked impressive in the line.

The loss dropped Ayden's won-lost mark to 2-3-1 They entertain Contentnea in their homecoming game this Friday night.

Knew Weight Of Fish He Missed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of Omaha First Presbyterian Church, told this fish story.

Recently, he and Ned B. Eastlack of Omaha went muskie fishing in Ontario, Canada. He hooked a 21-pound muskie but lost him when the fish broke the line.

How did he know the exact weight?

Well, he said that when he came home, Eastlack stayed at the lake. Later, via air express collect came a package from Eastlack. In it was a 21 - pound muskie. Still hooked in the mouth of the fish was Dr. Niven's lure.

Six former Michigan athletes are aides to football coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

SPORTS SHOTS
by Bruce Phillips

APPALACHIAN WINNER: It looks like Coach E. C. Duggins' Mountaineers have all but tucked the North State crown in their repertory. Only one hurdle remains —East Carolina in Boone Oct. 30.

The Apps' 27-13 win over Catawba last Saturday proved their mettle and gave them assurance of at least a tie for the flag.

Against the Indians, the Apps found themselves suddenly trailing 13-0 after the first quarter. They exhibited championship calibre, in counterattacking with two scores in the first 2½ minutes of the final period. Jim Ollis, Ned Pennell, Colon Nefong and Aubrey Elam took turns scoring. It was Pennell's passing, though, that provided the big move. Besides throwing for the score to Elam, he pitched strikes for 102 yards.

With a victory over Coach Jack Boone's Pirates, the Mountaineers can indisputedly stake their claim to the title. They have already topped Guilford, Western Carolina, Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba in the loop's biggest surprise skein in many years. In behalf of the Bucs and to coin a Brooklyn phrase "Wait 'til next year."

CHOO CHOO STILL GREAT: Although he saw very little action against the Eagles Sunday and gained a minus of one yard, the name of Charley "Choo Choo" Justice is still magic in the game of football. The two-time UNC All-American was honored in Charley Justice Day in Griffth Stadium.

Still solid is Charley's booming right toe. He booted six times against the Eagles for a 43.3 average—an inch and three-tenths over the mark with which he won the national punting championship his senior year at UNC.

Orville Campbell and Billy Carmichael III of Chapel Hill were the instigators in the promotion. At midfield during the ceremonies, they recounted the time a North Carolina gentleman called Justice "the greatest Southerner since Robert E. Lee."

A great athlete who gave so much to the people of this state finally received something in return—a small token to the man who gave football in Tar Heel land its biggest lift of several decades.

GAVILAN-SAXTON: The twice-postponed boxing match between Cuba's Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan and New York's Johnny Saxton is scheduled for tomorrow night barring broken hands, sinus, or some tropical diseases. Promoter Herman Taylor of IBC has his fingers crossed.

Gavilan is a 2-1 favorite to successfully defend his title for the eighth time since winning it in May of 1951.

The Keed says no more middleweight challenges for him. Last summer Bobo Olson caught the fiery welter on the turn of his rumba and almost put him away—winning by a TKO.

BOXING TO GET A CHANGE: The three-knockdown rule, which except for championship bouts, automatically ends a bout after a fighter has hit the deck three times in one round is on its way out.

Robert Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, is behind the idea. He says knockouts must be left to the discretion of the referee. He's exactly right.

For the benefit of we television viewers, especially, something has to be done. You don't dare get comfortable in your seat or go to the icebox for that cold chicken leg after the match starts.

For instance: the fight last night between Gerald Dreyer and Ramon Tiscareno. Dreyer was declared the winner on a TKO when Tiscareno went down for the third time as the bell ended the first round. Tiscareno was hardly hit and was in good condition to continue. So disapproving were the fighters and managers and spectators, there will be a meeting before Christenberry to rule on the matter.

About time!

Big Darlington Race Scheduled During October

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Next year's 200-mile American Automobile Assn. big car race at the Darlington International Raceway will be held in October instead of on July 4.

Raceway General Manager Bob Colvin made the announcement today after an exchange of letters with James H. Lamb, secretary of the AAA Contest Board.

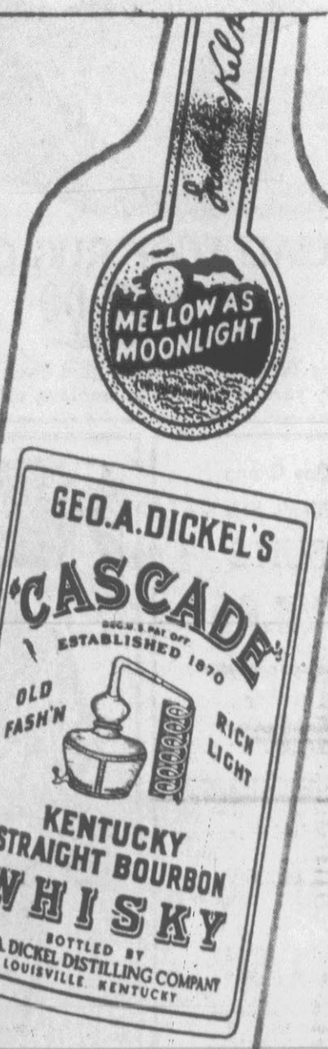
"We have agreed," Colvin said, "that weather conditions will be more favorable in October than July for the AAA race. Thus, for the second time, the Indianapolis cars will follow the Southern 500-mile stock car race Labor Day, at Darlington. Interest should be very high at that time because our race will be the last in the East for the Indianapolis cars and the only race of more than 200 miles remaining. That last big race usually decided the championship, as it did here in 1950."

Colvin also said the big car race will be renamed the "Pee Dee 200." That was the name in 1950 and 1951.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

$2.70 Pint

$4.30 4-5 Qt



CASCADE

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

P.M.A. No. 6503

Share number 7 in the division of the C. L. Stokes land as allotted to Julia Alice and Jay Leo Stokes.

Sale for division at the Courthouse Door

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1954, 12 O'Clock Noon

Share number 7, in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, containing 43.7 acres more or less.

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HILL'S FLANNEL

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Repentant Glenn Taylor Is Running Hard Idaho Race

Editor's Note—This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.

By JACK BELL

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Former Sen. Glen Taylor, repentant about what he calls past "political mistakes" and minus his cowboy trappings, is making a strong bid to upset Republican Sen Henry Dworshak in Idaho's possibly crucial senatorial race.

In 1948 when Taylor made his ill-fated excursion into the Progressive party, Idaho Republicans wrote the then Democratic senator off as any further threat to them and many conservative Democrats breathe a sigh of relief.

Taylor blames his primary defeat in 1950 on his decision to run as the vice presidential nominee with Henry Wallace on the Progressive ticket. But now he is back as the Democratic party's senatorial nominee in a campaign in which most of the unbiased dopesters give him a chance to beat Dworshak.

If Taylor goes to the Senate, he might provide the vote by which the Democrats could organize that now closely divided body. If he wins, many politicians believe that Idaho voters also will replace Republican Gov. Len Jordan with a Democrat, Clark Hamilton.

Idaho governors can't succeed themselves and Jordan did not choose to battle Dworshak for the Republican senatorial nomination. The Republicans picked State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylie as their candidate for governor.

The Idaho story today centers around Taylor who is making most of the news with his campaigning, while slow-starting Republicans have continued to count heavily on Democratic defections to keep secure what they regard as a long edge for Dworshak.

Taylor, who spent most of his time in California until he decided to try a political comeback, has tossed aside the cowboy regalia he said he donned when he first entered state politics "because I was unknown and I had to get known some way."

The guitar he once strummed somewhat less than musically has been passed along to Arod, his 19-year-old son.

During the primary, in which he got more votes than either of two other candidates but not a majority of those cast, Taylor and Arod often gave the folks a song or two to pepe them up for his talk.

But is is serious business now in the general election campaign with little time for singing. Taylor, in a smart business suit, gathers daytime crowds with a sound truck and gets cheers at night rallies with his attacks on the Eisenhower alministration.

Against Taylor's tactics, Dworshak has been standing on his record in the Senate, which he proudly says includes his presence at all 261 roll calls taken in that body in the 83rd Congress.

Although he says he has "never talked about my opponent in any campaign," Dworshak transgresses this rule to contend that Taylor "never comes back to Idaho except to run for office" and to remind the voters that Taylor deserted his party in 1948.

Dworshak has gone all out for President Eisenhower's flexible farm price support program in a state where Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has a strong personal following, but where there is admitted dissatisfaction among dairymen and wheat growers who had been forced until recently to leave part of their land idle under Department of Agriculture rulings.

The Republican senator is taking full advantage of President Eisenhower's appeal for a Republican Congress, although he says he doesn't always vote with the administration.

"If we can get out a fairly heavy vote, I am confident we can win," he said.

Taylor admits cheerfully that his decision to run with Wallace was "a bad political mistake that cost me my seat in the Senate."

"But my objective was to try to give the country a warning about supporting a policy of backing colonialism," he said. "I said that policy would be disastrous and there is no better word to describe our situation today as a result of continuing to follow that policy."

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds to:

White: Albert F. Trentham of East Point, Ga. and Frances Rae Thompson of Hendersonville; Delbert Stocks, Greenville, and Violet Smith, Ayden; Clarence Dupree Barnhill, Greenville Rt. 4, and Frances Geraldine Phillips, Greenville Rt. 4; Harold M. Holcombe, Greenville, and Elizabeth Young, Greenville; Archie Lee Nobles, Winterville, and Doris Lee Salmon, Ayden; Charlie Lee Smith, Bell Arthur, and Mary Elizabeth Howell, Greenville Rt. 3; Charles Harper Gaskins, Greenville Rt. 3, and Janie Mae Cayton, Greenville Rt. 3.

Negro: Robert Gaskins, Ayden, and Willie Nobles, Ayden; John Henry Palmer, Stokes, and Dorothy Mae Brown, Stokes; Eddie Purvis, Bethel, and Laura Staton, Bethel.

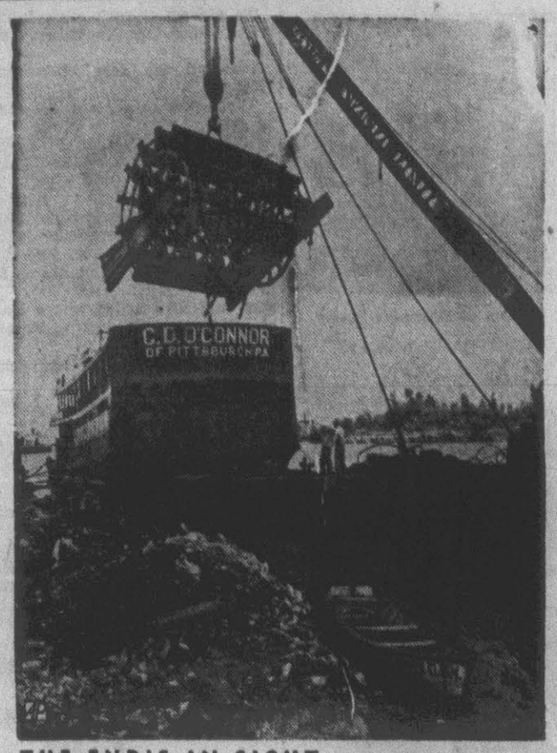
Bad Push Given To Stalled Car

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The battery in Harold Davis' car failed, and friend Donald Parrish started pushing, walking along on the driver's side. Suddenly the motor caught and the car jerked forward. Parrish leaped onto a fender, then crawled onto the hood as the car gained speed.

Davis' vision was impaired because Parrish was sitting in front of him and he sideswiped a car.

Davis was fined $10 for reckless driving and Parrish $9 for "sitting on the hood."

Beet sugar comprises about 35 per cent of the world's sugar supply.



THE END'S IN SIGHT — Crane lifts 34-ton sternwheel of riverboat C. D. O'Connor at New Orleans where four once-proud sternwheelers are renovated for oil workers' quarters.

Probing TV Influence In Juvenile Delinquency

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington (AP)—A Senate group has dug into teen-age crime, drinking and drug addiction to see what makes juveniles delinquent. Next it takes a look at television programs of violence and horror.

Beginning today, a subcommittee will open hearings on TV. It plans to call sociologists, psychologists, producers of programs, sponsors, actors, station managers and network officials.

For more than a year this subcommittee, headed by Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-NJ) has held hearings around the country on various phases of juvenile delinquency.

It hasn't reached any general conclusions yet, or general solutions. It has received a lot of advice and opinions from specialists on juvenile delinquency, who don't agree among themselves on the cause or cure.

The Senate group is sure of one thing, although it's hardly news. Juvenile delinquency is nationwide. In 1953 about 385,000 juveniles were brought into court and for every one brought to court three others had been picked up by police.

Last year juveniles under 21 accounted for 47 per cent of all arrests for larceny, 68 per cent of all auto theft arrests and 36 per cent of all those arrested for rape.

"When we talked of juvenile delinquency a few years ago," Hendrickson has said, "we were thinking mostly of youths in the 18 to 21 age bracket. Now we're finding serious crimes committed by children from 12 to 15 years."

The basic cause? He attributed it to "lack of love and affection and kindly discipline in the home." But Chicago's prosecutor, John Gutknecht, said, "When the woodshed comes back, we can forget the jail." He advocated stiff spanking.

A New York writer, Albert Deutsch, said parents are doing a better job than their ancestors did with them.

A husband-wife team at Harvard Medical School, Doctors Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck told the subcommittee they found after a 10-year study of 500 delinquents and 400 nondelinquents that:

Fifty per cent of the mothers of the delinquents had a history of criminality; 62 per cent of their fathers drank to excess; 66 per cent of their families had no systematic way of handling finances; 60 per cent of their parents did not love each other; 90 per cent of their families did not care what the neighbors thought of them; 70 per cent of their families never had any recreation as a group; and 60 per cent of them came from broken homes.

In Los Angeles the subcommittee was told some doctors were selling youngsters benzedrine tablets in big lots at a big profit.

A parade of witnesses in San Francisco told the subcommittee juvenile drinking was a big problem. George R. Reilly, chairman of the California State Board of Equalization, said too many California adults drink too much and depend on official agencies to care for their children.

When the subcommittee went to New York to ask questions about comic books which feature tales of horror and violence, Dr. Fredrick Werthem, senior psychiatrist of the City Department of Hospitals said: "It is the good child who is tempted and seduced by the comic books."

But the senior psychiatrist at Bellevue Hospital, Dr. Loretta Bender, said she saw no great danger to children's minds from blood and thunder comic books.

Farmville Market Averaged $57.48 For Last Week

FARMVILLE — Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards of the local tobacco market reported today that Farmville averaged $57.48 last week in selling 2,347,054 pounds of tobacco.

The market has sold 22,199,810 pounds of the golden weed this year for an over-all season average of $55.18.

Edwards report showed that on Monday the market sold 650,890 pounds for an average of $57.96. Tuesday 234,060 pounds were sold for $57.42. Wednesday 329,246 pounds of tobacco were sold on the local market for $55.89. The market averaged $58.16 on Thursday when 753,120 pounds were sold. Friday the market averaged $56.61 when 379,736 pounds were sold.

Electricity flows through silver better than any other metal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain order made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 8th day of January, 1954 in that action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, NC, entitled "Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator CTA of the Estate of J. D. Wiggins, et als, vs Sallie Clark", the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the court-house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., on Saturday, the 30th day of October, 1954 at 12:00 Noon, the following described lands to-wit;

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about 1 mile from Chapman Crossroads on the Nobles Road, bounded by the lands of L. S. Smith, Dennis McLawhorn, et als, containing about 125 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land purchased by J. D. Wiggins from D. T. McLawhorn and R. H. McLawhorn and from the Fornes heirs, and 1 acre of which was bought from Pitt County Board of Education.

This lands is being sold for division between the parties. The tobacco curing units in the barns will go with the land. Tobacco acreage allotment for 1954 was 13 acres. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. Sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid.

This the 24th day of September, 1954.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Commissioner

Oct. 5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by Deed of Trust executed by Velmon Olivia Allen and Isaac E. Allen, son, dated the 20th day of November, 1953, and recorded in Book M-27, at page 19, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, Jefferson E. Owens, Trustee, will at twelve o'clock noon on Monday, November 15, 1954, at the Courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C. sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Pitt, North Carolina, and described as follows:

That certain or parcel of real property lying and being situate in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the East side Venters Street fronting 40 feet on Venters Street and being 148 feet deep and being lot No. 22 in Block "C" on plat of Mrs. W. H. Harris property made by H. L. Reeves, C. E., in Aug. 1925, to which map reference is made, and being the same identical property as described in deed dated July 11, 1936 from J. E. Sawyer and wife Bessie Sawyer to W. J. Bullock and recorded in Book F-21, page 589, to which reference is made.

This is the identical property described in deed from W. J. Bullock and wife Alma E. Bullock to Isaac Allen and wife Velmon Allen dated February 23, 1938 and recorded in Book U-30, page 544, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County.

This sale is made on account of default in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

This sale is made subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, and other liens, the payment of which shall be assumed by the purchaser. A five per cent (5%) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale.

This the 23rd day of September, 1954.

JEFFERSON E. OWENS Trustee

Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2-9

Hollywood BREAD

Baked without shortening or added fats—delicious Hollywood Bread contains about 46 calories per 18 gram slice. Try it today!

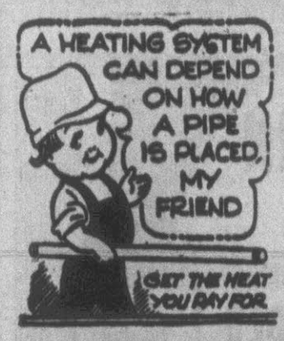
FREE HOLLYWOOD DIET & CALORIE GUIDE Write: Eleanor Day, Box 1027, Hollywood, California

BAKED EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS AREA BY Southern Bread

Made Under NATIONAL BAKERS SERVICES, INC., Chicago

A. B. WHITLEY Inc.
Painting and Wallpapering
'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
309 Boyd Avenue

GREENVILLE'S Little PLUMBER



Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING Co. Dial 4629
PLUMBING-HEATING Air CONDITIONING
204 W. 10th ST.

FREE! this automatic heat regulator when you buy Quincy Monogram OIL HEATER

Now—for a limited time only—we'll GIVE you this wonderful Thermatic control when you buy a Monogram heater. Just dial the warmth you want—set it then forget it!

Buy On Easy Terms

BROWN'S Furniture Store
West End Circle
Greenville, N. C.

MISS UNIVERSE IN COLLEGE — Miriam Stevenson, third from right, Miss Universe of 1954, quit movie career for college, attends class at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.

HOUSEWARMING SPECIAL!

BUY NOW SAVE

Low down payment Easy terms

Genuine Famous Quality
DUO-THERM OIL HEATER

DUAL CHAMBER BURNER— Only Duo-Therm has it! Super-size, gives maximum heat from every drop of oil. No moving parts to wear out. Quiet.

DUO-THERM'S WASTE-STOPPER— Puts heat in your rooms instead of letting it go up the chimney. Cuts oil bills. Increases comfort.

Duo-Therm's Waist-High Dial Control—Lets you dial the heat to suit the weather.

DUO-THERM Imperial 41,500 BTU capacity. Smartly styled, rich brown finish. 53,000 BTU model slightly higher.

UNDERWRITERS' APPROVED

DUO-THERM means fast, clean, even heat at startling low cost. No mess, soot or work. Complete line of Duo-Therm Oil Heaters for 1 to 6 rooms. Come and see them today!

For Fast, Efficient Service Call 3609
FISHER'S APPLIANCE CORP.
YOUR EXCLUSIVE KELVINATOR DEALER
926 DICKINSON AVENUE

Golden Wedding

$2.10 PINT
$3.35 FIFTH

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND—

86 PROOF · 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

Comfort you dream about

Value that opens your eyes

Here's comfort, beauty, and sound construction for years of enjoyable, restful sleep. Why wait? Come in and see the Peerless Springfilled today.

Peerless SPRINGFILLED MATTRESS

EASY TERMS

- 312 Tempered steel coils covered with insulating wire Flexolators and Sisal padding.
- Padded with layer upon layer of soft felted cotton.
- Plastic handles and ventilators.
- Embroidered prebuilt border.
- Strong lace tufting—no buttons to turn.
- Imported eight-ounce damask coverings in choice of colors.
- Famous Peerless workmanship throughout.

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue Dial 2054

Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER TWENTY

JUDY KIRKLAND and Dr. Mazzini were seated at a table directly opposite the window of the kitchen of Judy's house. I could hear them talking, very plainly. They faced each other, the doctor on the edge of his chair, leaning forward his dark, lean face intense. Judy sat slouched, her chin in her hands, her eyes focused on some distant spot beyond. Her shirt was still unbuttoned, and a strand of dark hair dangled over her forehead. Her mouth held a sullen pouting look. Between them was a round glass coffee pot and two cups. The doctor's cup was empty, and as I watched he poured more. Judy's cup was full, and growing cold, no doubt.

The doctor said sharply, "Judy."

"What?"

"Drink your coffee and listen to me."

"Don't want coffee. No coffee."

"This is serious—"

"Serious," she said.

He spoke in a voice a parent used with a balky child. "Please drink your coffee?"

"Love Ralph," she said. "I killed him."

"It was an accident, Judy. It has to be an accident. Just remember that, no matter what happens. Listen Judy, I want to marry you. Tomorrow."

"Tomorrow's Sunday."

"Monday, then. I love you, Judy."

"Gonna marry Ralph. Be a dead man's bride."

"Talk sense," he snapped. "You don't love Ralph."

"Owe it to him. I done him wrong. He's a nice boy. Pure boy. He loves me, want to make it up to him. Wanna marry him before he dies. Least I can do if he'll have me. I'm poison, but maybe he'll have me."

"You don't owe Ralph anything," the doctor said in a low, desperate voice. "It was an accident. You want to marry me. You know you do."

"Yes," she said, "but not while Ralph is alive."

Slowly she moved her head and gazed directly at him. "Is he going to die?"

"He—he's very bad, Judy. I'm going back to the hospital pretty soon. I shouldn't have left him, but I wanted to see you."

"I killed him," she said.

Dr. Mazzini banged his fist on the table. "Stop it. I want an answer now, whether Ralph Hollis lives or not. I've waited for you a long time, and you can't keep me on the string any longer. I can't take it any more. You've got to forget this silly obsession about Ralph. You don't love him—you just feel that you've wronged him and subconsciously you want to make it right. Forget Ralph. He doesn't want you any more."

"I'll make him want me," she said slyly. "I know how."

Dr. Mazzini reached across the table and slapped her. The blow knocked her head sideways, and her elbows slid off the table. She sat back in her chair and gazed at him with wide eyes.

He said grimly, "Are you going to marry me?"

She began a slow smile.

"Answer me," he shouted and he lifted his hand again.

She said something in a voice so low I didn't catch it. He leaned forward, his eyes blazing.

She began to laugh. Neither the sight of the laugh, nor the sound of it, was pleasant. "No use, Tony," she said. "I'm no good. Ralph, I shot him. Gonna make it up to him, crawl to him—if he lives . . ."

It was the first time I'd heard Dr. Mazzini's first name. Anthony Mazzini, M.D. He gazed down at her a moment and then he said something in a low, bitter voice, swung around and left the kitchen. Judy lowered her head on her arms, her hair falling like ink over the white table top. From the front of the house I heard a door slam, and the angry roar of a car starting. I jumped off the beer case, ran around to the front. Up the road the doctor's car was a diminishing pair of red tail lights.

I ran down to where my car was parked beneath the maples, got it going, and pushed it hard up River Road. I caught him at the city limits sign, and then dropped a half block behind. As we passed Daisy Brown's house, I saw that the rosetinted lamp was turned off at last and that the whole house was dark. Ahead of me, the Ford kept steadily on, through the business section, across the square. It was almost midnight, and Dan's Place was one of the few establishments still showing lights. I followed the Ford along a dark street to a point where the houses scattered out, and the country began. Then it turned left and I saw the lights of the Ridge Center hospital. I pulled over to the curb and stopped. The Ford circled the hospital drive and parked beside the ambulance ramp in the rear. Dr. Mazzini got out and hurried through a door beside the ramp.

I drove to the front entrance, quickly went inside, and ran up the short flight of tile steps to the corridor and peeked around the corner. I didn't see Sandy, or her mother and father. Dr. Mazzini was hurrying toward me, carrying a small black bag. He paused at the desk, said something to the nurse, and she leafed some papers on a clip board and pointed a finger. He leaned over the desk, peered, nodded, and hurried on. At Ralph Hollis' door he stopped carefully turned the knob and stepped inside. The door closed.

I stepped to the corridor and stood against the wall, sweating with indecision. A cute little red-haired nurse breezed by, paying no attention to me. I waited a little longer, and then made up my mind. I crossed to Ralph Hollis' room, opened the door and stepped inside.

Dr. Mazzini was bending over the bed, a hypo needle in his hand, peering intently at the still form on the bed beneath the transparent oxygen tent. The sound of Ralph's breathing was harsh and labored. The doctor had lifted the side of the tent, but dropped it and swung toward me his eyes wide with surprise.

We stared at each other for an instant, and then he smiled. "Oh, hello."

I closed the door behind me. "Hello."

"You—you rather startled me," he said.

"How is he?"

He turned his head and gazed down at Ralph. "Not good," he said in a low voice. "I can't—"

"What're you giving him now?"

He looked at the needle in his hand, and then at me. The dim light made shadowy planes on his lean, dark face. "Penicillin," said and then added with a trace of mockery. "Do you approve?"

"How much?"

"Three hundred thousand units, but—"

"Give me the needle." I held out my hand.

"Certainly not," he snapped. "It's sterile." A light flamed in his eyes. "Please step outside."

Ralph's breathing seemed to grow harsher, filling the room with an ugly, thick rasping sound. "I want that hypo," I said.

"Get out," he snapped. "I think you're a nut, Bennett. Is that your name?"

"The hypo," I said.

He took a menacing step toward me. "If you don't get out of here . . ."

"I don't want any trouble, Doc," I told him, and I lifted the .38 from my overcoat pocket, pointed it at him, and held out my hand.

He looked at the gun in shocked surprise, and then at me. "You really mean it, don't you?"

"You bet."

"I suppose you have a reason?"

"Yes."

A queer bewildered expression crossed his face. Silently he handed me the hypo needle, plunger first. As I took it, he said quietly, "Ralph needs that."

"He'll get it. Get a nurse. Tell her to bring some more."

"This is crazy—"

"The nurse," I said.

He reached under the tent and pressed a button on a cord beside Ralph's pillow. Then he turned to face me his dark face flushed.

We glared at each other like a couple of strange dogs.

(To Be Continued)

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

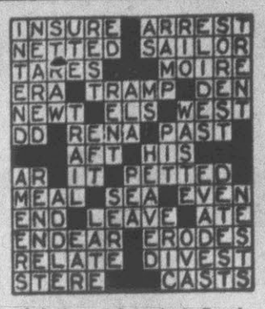
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

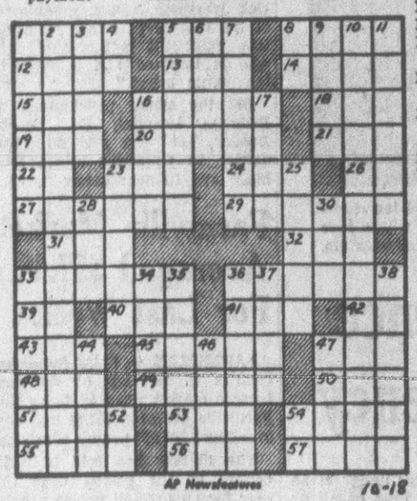
1. Part of a church
5. Cereal seed
8. Alack
12. Battle
13. Greek letter
14. Civil injury
15. Mist
16. Rascal
18. Frozen water
19. Grow old
20. Fat
21. That girl
22. Among
23. Manner
24. Before
26. Small fish
27. Moving parts
29. Sends payment
31. E. Indian weight
32. Piece out
33. Asserts
36. Address
39. Jumbled type
40. Skill
41. Man's name
42. For
43. Behave
45. Constellation
47. Total
48. To: Scotch
49. Dried cassia leaves
50. Anglo-Saxon money
51. Volcano
53. Consumed
54. Plan of a town site
55. Hardens
56. Months: abbr.
57. Horseback game

DOWN

1. Special function
2. Forecast
3. Wise
4. Exclamation of assent
5. Happens
6. King of Israel
7. Logs
8. Near
9. Girl's name
10. Of the art of building
11. Horses
16. Move
17. Burning pile
23. Large artery
25. Polishing material
28. Beverage
30. President's nickname
33. Freshets
34. God of love
35. Small river
36. Idlers
37. Hebrides island
38. Fruit
44. Canvas shelter
46. To a point inside
47. Single performance
52. Like
54. Very soft: music



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

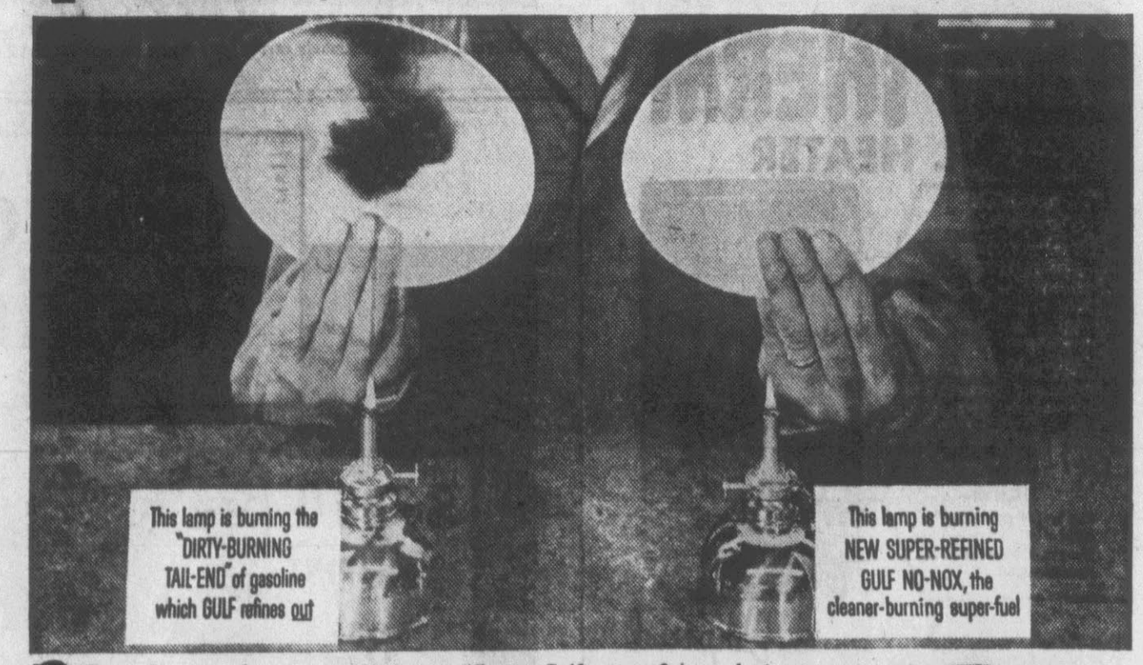


AP Newsfeatures 10-18

Now! Gulf takes out the cupful of trouble in every gallon

...to bring you the new Super-Refined No-Nox Gasoline that gives more power-with-protection than you've ever known.

1 Gulf takes out the cupful of trouble. Ordinary gasoline (left) contains a "dirty-burning tail-end" that forms trouble-making deposits. Gulf takes *out* this carbon forming "dirty-burning tail-end"—more than a cupful (center) from every gallon—to bring you a super-refined gasoline (right) that offers more power-with-protection than you've ever known.



2 Lamp demonstration: Instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place; removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—at the refinery. Just look at the plates in the unretouched photo above and see what a difference Gulf super-refining makes!

What's more, besides giving your engine *more complete protection*, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you *extra gas mileage* in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most . . . *no knock, no pre-ignition . . . instant starts* and *fast, fuel-saving warm-up.*

COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED

New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE

GULF

Telephone 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

POGO

EXPERT SERVICES

BABY SITTER—IF YOU BABY your car, you'll want to sit in on our service. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

WE HAVE JUST ONE AIM—TO keep your car in top running order. We'll save you money too. Drive in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 18-6t

IF YOU LIKE YOUR SANDWICHES prepared in a Grade A Grill where I serve only the best, visit Dora's Tower Grill. 15-6t

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166.

SPECIAL NOTICE

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP, 519 Dickinson Avenue - Reasonable Prices. 9-8-1mo

AS USUAL THIS CHRISTMAS we will hand-engrave free all cuff links, belt buckles, Ronson lighters, etc. purchased from us. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. Sept. 22-1mo

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTton rags, free of buttons. Will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. tf

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. tf

WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garris Supply Co. Phone 5225. Sept. 28-1mo

FOR MILK SHAKES AND OTHER drinks that are so refreshing—and dancing for relaxation, visit Dora's Tower Grill. 15-6t

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

Want Cash? Sell unused articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

It's happy harvest in the want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general needs, turn to the want-ads and reap right!

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — WOMAN TO KEEP books for department store. Call 2661, Bethel, N.C. W. C. Whitehurst & Son. Oct. 1-tf

ONE FULL TIME SALESLADY wanted—Please do not apply unless experienced. Apply to Mrs. Cauble, Three Sisters. Oct. 19-tf

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAKE $20.00 DAILY. SELL LUMinous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 12-6ts

Keyed to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

FOR SALE

FARMERS—TRY US FOR YOUR field fencing. 5 sizes from $15.95 roll, up. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt Street. 13-6t

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE OIL circulator heater with air blower. Used one season. See at 103 N. Harding Street. Oct. 8-tf

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

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	$26.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FOR SALE

WATCHES — WE SERVICE AND sell Elgin, Omega, Bulova and Hamilton. Lautares Bros., Registered Jewelers AGS, 414 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 22-1mo

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only $3.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Jansen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Seven room house across street from West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5877 after 6 p.m. Sept. 30-tf

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE to play the piano! See our fine line of Kimball and Lester Betsy Ross pianos today. Home Furniture Store. Phone 2879. Sept. 28-1mo

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

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

PITT HARDWARE
Bicycle Headquarters

Special—Imported English Regent bicycles. 2 wheel hand brakes, 3 speed transmission, tool bag, tire pump and kick stand. $55.95. Just received new shipment of latest model Schwinn bicycles. All models. Oct. 14-tf

Ina's Florist
Bethel Highway
Phone 5656

Just arrived, plants ready now. Giant pansies, daisies, sweet William, candytuft. Pansies are the largest and most colorful blooming. Place order for strawberry plants now. Oct. 12-1 mo.

DISMANTLING ARMY BUILDINGS!

MILLION BOARD FEET! Topgrade! 100% dry! Better-than-new! 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 sheething, 1x4 pine flooring—all $45 to $65 per thousand board feet! . . . 30 ft. to 60 ft. span heavy-lifetime construction bolted Roof Trusses! Excellent for shops or warehouses! Pipe, 3-4" to 4" galv. and black, 5c ft. up. DH windows in frames $7.50. Single sash $1.50. 500 doors, full and half louvre, $4.50. 6 ft. x 14 ft. plywood slab doors, excellent for table tops, garage or barn swing doors! Walk-in refrigerators w-custom doors. Steam-heating boilers w-pipe and radiators. 1,000 gal. water tanks. 500 fluorescent ceiling fixtures, 3 tube, 48" and 96". Commercial electric wiring and panel boards, 200 amp. up. Electric conduit pipe. ACT NOW! SAVE! SAVE! See ACME WRECKING CO. Call at Slobumb St. Gate at Seymour-Johnson Field. Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing—Large selection of finished moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Oct. 18-tf

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5323

Real Estate Loans

FHA, GI, and Convential Homes, Farms, and Commercial.

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
5113 PHONES 4407
tf.

FOR SALE

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, $45—Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2609. Oct. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE—USED 8 FOOT MEAT case, one meat block and one upright ice cream freezing chest. Call 2405. 12-18ts

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 19-12t

FOR RENT

FARM FOR SURE RENT—20 ACres tobacco or more. Good location near school, good cotton and peanut allotment. Prefer white and good reliable man. Write "Farm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-3t

FOR RENT — SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-tf

FOR RENT — LARGE DUPLEX apartment, strictly private. Oil furnace. Close in. Call 4437 after 6 p.m. 18-1t

FOR RENT — ONE HOUSE COMpletely refinished on inside, Lennox heating system. Phone 3689. 12-6ts

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT and stock for sale—Located about 9 miles from Greenville on Highway 43. Has living quarters. Phone 4674 day, 6008 night. 14-6t

NICE LITTLE FIRST FLOOR apartment, partly furnished, close in, reasonable. Also have a four door Plymouth for sale. Dial 2752. Mrs. J. E. Dees. 19-1t

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, DOWNstairs—Large back porch, private entrance. Located 2 blocks from college. Couple only. Phone 2837. 19-1t

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, 110 S. Harding Street. Immediate occupancy. For Real Estate and Insurance see Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Agency. 19-2t

3 ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURnished, downstairs. Has venetian blinds and private bath, private front and back entrance. 1304 Charles Street. Phone 4335. 19-5t

Classified Display

GOING out of BUSINESS SALE

All Fabrics

20% OFF

THE REMNANT SHOP

Washington Highway

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 7 ROOM DOWNstairs apartment with private bath. Hot and cold water and lights furnished. Party that rents apartment could rent out rooms. 1111 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2782. Oct. 7-tf

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

CROPS FOR RENT—TO 2 LARGE white families, 7½ acres tobacco each and other crops. Also one small family to work by the hour, year round. No drinkers need apply. Fred Wallace, Rt. 1, Grimesland, N. C (near Mr. Robert Little's). Phone 6298. 15-5t

FOR RENT—RENT REDUCED ON beautiful 6 room house. Modern conveniences, 2 automatic floor furnaces, venetian blinds, fireplace, etc Call 5816 or see E. Williamson, 104 Sylvan Drive (Tucker's Circle). 15-6t

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment with hall. Located 210 E. 12th Street, corner of East 12th and Cotanche. $30 per month. For information see owner at 1204 Cotanche or dial 4611. Oct. 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANT CROP ON 2-3 OR HALF—As much as 20 or 25 acres tobacco. Five grown men to work. Contact Thurston Lloyd, Grifton Rt. 1, Box 335. (Now live on Tucker farm). 13-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

711 SEVENTH STREET, AYDEN—Corner lot, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms and bath and a half. Has fireplace, screened porch and garage. Phone 4982. 19-6t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1949 NASH — WHITE side wall tires, good car, cheap at $350. Apply at Hotel Service Station. Phone 3685. 14-6t

Classified Display

Cash in 10 Minutes!

AUTO LOANS

Also

FINANCING and REFINANCING

$50 to $2000

No Endorsers — Quick — Courteous — Confidential

Sound Good? Then Come To

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP.

420 Cotanche St. - Greenville, N. C.

4112 — — — Phone — — — 4112

Money for All Worthwhile Purposes, with a Repayment Plan to Fit Your Budget.

Free Parking Inside Our Building

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$12,000 to $20,00 per year will be made by the man or company we select to be our distributor in the Greenville, North Carolina area. The man must be sales-minded, aggressive, an intensive worker, and of good reputation and character. Background of salse in insurance, automobiles, home improvement products, contractor, builder, etc.

Product is a necessity in both new and old homes field. We have national acceptance, wide recognition and many satisfied users. Distributorship is backed by a positive proven sales program.

An investment is required in inventory of $5,000. Also, office and local advertising.

All replies held in confidence. Write fully to "Business Opportunity, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. (Include your phone number.)

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Railroad and aircraft shares led the stock market higher today. Some gains ran to as much as two points.

The rail shares have been among the better performers in recent sessions. Today they started to rally shortly after the opening, with higher-priced equities in the lead. Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line and Union Pacific quickly moved to gains of a point or more. Also in the van were Rock Island, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific.

Strength in the carriers generally is considered a good sign by the bullish forces. Brokers observe that in the past the rails often have pointed the way for the rest of the market.

Douglas Aircraft paced the plane - makers. That company's board of directors meets this week for dividend action. Boeing, Sperry, and Glenn Martin also were higher.

Fractional advances predominated in the steels, rubbers, radio-televisions electrical equipments, and airlines. Selected oils were up around apoint, but there were several small losers in that group. The chemicals, motors and utilities were mixed.

Among the more active stocks were St. Regis Paper, Pullman, Burlington Mills, Aluminium Ltd. and Texas Instruments. All scored gians.

Also higner were U.S. steel, General Motors, Radio Corp., Minneapolis-Honewell, Philco, Consolidated Natural Gas, Union Carbide, International Paper and U.S. Gypsum. Clinging to the downside in early afternoon were Dupont, Consolidated Edison 20th Century-Fox and International Harvester.

Trading was at a fairly slow pace most of the day. Yesterday volume totaled 1,790,000 shares.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— Hog prices mostly steady to 50 lower. Some markets unreported due to hurricane. Tops of 19.50 at Beulaville and Kenly; 19.25 at Rocky Mount; 19.00 at Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Enfield, Hammilton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Clinton; 18.50 at Dunn, Mount Olive, Newton Groce, Goldsboro, Wilson Burgaw, Bailey Lillington, Clarkton, Warsaw and Smithfield.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: About steady, farm price f.o.b. plant price, few sales 23½; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 45-48. Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21½, f.o.b. plant price 22¾; eggs steady A large 38-40.

Airport . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

presentative of this office will be in the vicinity and, if you feel that further discussion of the problems will be of any value to you, arrangements can be made to meet with you prior to the 1955 session of the Legislature.'

The amount returned to the local government units today was based on the percentage of the total amount paid into the authority by each unit.

The amount returned to the local government units today was based on the amount each had paid into the authority, less the percentage share of expense for which each unit was obligated.

More Than 3,000 Made Homeless

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — More than 3,000 persons were made homeless here last night when two fires destroyed 481 homes.

One fire which started in a Korean home leveled 361 homes, making 2,400 persons homeless.

Another fire started from a kerosene lamp in a refugee-crowded sector and destroyed 120 homes. It left 800 Koreans homeless. No casualties were reported. Police estimated the loss at $78,000.

Tea Given For County Teachers

Negro county teachers gather around the refreshment table at a tea yesterday afternoon in the home economics department of C. M. Eppes High School. Under the supervision of Miss Chestie M. McKnight and Miss Erma Staplefoot the department served the Negro Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors, after which Mrs. Howard H. Gradis, overall chairman of Junior Red Cross for the county, gave the teachers instructions for the Junior Red Cross enrollment in the schools. Enrollment will begin November 1. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Truck Smashes Bridge Railing

A pick-up truck tore down 22 yards of bridge railing on the right side of the Tar River Bridge between Belvoir and Falkland and 20 feet of railing on the left side when it went out of control last night.

Patrolman D. E. Perry said several pieces of timber went into the cab of the truck and two 2 by 6's came out the rear of the vehicle cab. The patrolman stated that the truck, which was being operated by Lenwood Earl Brewer of Greenville Route 4, was completely demolished as a result of the wreck.

Perry said the driver told him he was traveling about 45 miles per hour when he hit the right hand bridge railing. The truck turned over and then hit the left railing.

Brewer was uninjured in the accident. He was charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident.

Patrolman Perry also reported a second accident about 9:30 last night. A car operated by Joe Eddie Shaw, Negro, Greenville Route 6, ran off a rural road between Belvoir and Penny Hill near the Doss Teel residence.

Shaw told the patrolman he was traveling about 45 miles per hour when his lights went out. The vehicle left the road and overturned. Perry said the car caught fire and was destroyed. There were no injuries and no charges were placed.

MAJOR A. G. KARNELL

Red Cross Unit To Hear Chaplain

Major Albert G. Karnell of the chaplain's service at Stallings Air Base in Kinston will be guest speaker at a Red Cross meeting Thursday night at the Woman's Club.

His topic will be "Security in the Service."

At the annual meeting officers and the Board of Directors of the organization for the coming year will be elected by the public at the business session to begin at 7:45 p.m.

Also on the agenda are reports from all committees on the Red Cross work during the past year.

The business meeting is open to the public and all persons interested in Red Cross are invited to attend.

Prior to the business session a group of active participants in the organization will be guests of an unnamed Red Cross benefactor at dinner at the Club. The dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m. followed an hour later by the public business meeting.

John Wilbur Bryan Funeral Wednesday

Mr. John Wilbur Bryan, 45, died at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at a New Bern hospital after suffering a heart attack Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Vanceboro Methodist Church by the Rev. A. P. Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery.

Mr. Bryan was a native of Vanceboro and spent all his life there. He attended Vanceboro schools and had been a truck driver and service station worker.

Surviving are his step-mother, Mrs. J. R. Bryan of the home; two brothers, Wayne and Levy Bryan of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Thurman Gardner of Vanceboro; two half sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Burney of Warwick, Va. and Peggy Bryan of the home; four half brothers, Kelly and Livingston Bryan of Vanceboro, Shirley Bryan of Greenville, and Frederick Bryan of the U. S. Air Force, now stationed in France.

CYCLE RETURNS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Five hundred Tulane male students swarmed into girls dormitories last night and took panties in a raid which touched off a riot call, a fire alarm and wild confusion.

Local Weather Continues Cool

Cool weather that followed the hurricane last Friday continues to prevail in the Greenville area.

The local U. S. Weather Station reported yesterday's high temperature as 73 degrees, Lowest last night 45, and at 8 a.m. today it was 51.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 86 degrees. Lowest that night 56, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 62.

There are 3,000 islands in the Indonesian republic.

Plan Changes In Yule Decoration

Plans are in the making to have a new type decoration for the city this Christmas, the Merchants Association committee on Christmas decorations reported at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the group last night.

The committee stated it hopes to make the decorations this year "more attractive than ever before."

In a report on a recent meeting of the Directors of the North Carolina Merchants Association which he attended, state Director Judson H. Blount said the association's prime objective for the coming year is to obtain 5,000 new members. The group then discussed means to get new members.

The secretary of the local association, Mrs. Cora Powell, was instructed to attend a meeting of the North Carolina Merchants Association secretaries to be held in Chapel Hill Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Directors went on record last night commending every individual and organization participating in the "outstanding job of rendering services and repair work in getting Greenville back to normal after hurricane Hazel." Special mention was made of the Utilities Commission, Street Department, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, National Guard, Fire Department, Police Department, Civil Defense and those working with the Civil Defense.

ACC President Talks At Chicod Ruritan Event

CHICOD—The Chicod Ruritan Club observed "Ladies' Night' at a banquet at the Chicod High School cafeteria last Tuesday night.

Dr. James Moudy, dean of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, guest speaker, referred to world conditions, cited some interesting events that tended toward the blending of the nations of the world, and expressed gratitude for the United States and the spirit it represents. Rev. Lee Willingham introduced the speaker. President Otis Stokes presided.

Ruritan Secretary Keith Brunson called the Ruritan Club's roll, and when a name was called each member introduced his wife.

Mrs. Frances Maddry, public school music teacher at Chicod, sang, and a quarter composed of Carlton Adams, Jakey Bryant, Beatrice James and Maxine Jones, sang a popular number.

Sao Paulo, Brazil was founded 400 years ago.

$50,000 Damage Suit Filed With Local Court

Three suits, one for more than $50,000 and the other two each involving at least $1,000, have been filed with the Clerk of Superior Court.

The $50,000 suit is being brought by Ray Hardee against Lindsay Warren Cannon, T.J. Cannon, Edna Jones Haddock and Saul Haddock as a result of a collision last March in which two cars and a truck were involved.

In addition to the $50,000 sum for personal damages Hardee is asking for $750 for medical expenses and $1,900 as payment for the loss of his automobile which he alleges was a result of the collision caused by the negligence of the defendants.

The accident occurred March 6 on N.C. Highway 102 between Ayden and New Bern when the plaintiff's car collided with the rear of a truck owned by T.J. Cannon and being driven by his grandson, Lindsay Warren Cannon, 17.

Hardee alleges because of engine trouble young Cannon had stopped the truck on the right side of the highway, on the pavement. Traveling behind Hardee on the highway were another truck, a car driven by Mrs. Haddock, 19, with her father-in-law Saul Haddock as

Hardee claims the truck passed Cannon and Mrs. Haddock turned to the left as if to pass Cannon, but instead stopped directly even with the cab of the parked truck without giving a signal.

The plaintiff says he also turned out to pass Cannon. However, he claims when Mrs. Haddock stopped in front of him he swerved back to the right, applying his brakes, in an effort to avoid a collision, but was unable to do so, crashing into the rear of Cannon's truck.

A second suit for $1,000 has been brought against O.L. Stokes and his wife by Joe Ray Burney and his wife. This suit involves acreage allotment on some land in Swift Creek township.

In April of 1950 the Stokes' sold to the Burneys' 88 acres of 100-acre tract keeping the remaining 12 acres for themselves. According to the complaint the defendants agreed to let the full pro-rata acreage allotment for tobacco, peanuts and cotton for the 100 acres be assigned to the tract purchased by the Burneys. If the defendants began to cultivate any of the crops whose acreage they had agreed should be alloted to the Burneys, the complaint says the defendants further agreed to pay plaintiffs $1,000.

The Burneys are claiming the defendants have violated the allotment agreement and are asking for the $1,000 allegedly promised in the contract.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company vs. Jesse White in the third suit. White, now a resident of Bertie County formerly lived in Pitt County.

The bank has brought suit for $1,074.30 which it claims is due on four promisory notes given it by White at various times during the past year. The complaint says the notes were due October 1, and the bank is also claiming six per cen interest on the notes since that date.

The plaintiff also avers in the complaint defendants automobile as chattel mortgage is now under default and should revert to the bank to be sold at public auction the proceeds to be applied on the notes.

Kiwanians Mark Club Anniversary

The Greenville Kiwanis Club celebrated its 33rd birthday at a "ladies' night" banquet at West Greenville School last Friday night. The club received its charter October 14, 1921.

President John T. Barnhill presided. Past President Eli Bloom welcomed the guests and Mrs. Evelyn Tyler responded for the Kiwanians' wives.

B. Bruce Sugg, a past president of the Lions' Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies.

Miss Janet Watson was accompanist for Miss Jeanne Pritchard, vocal soloist. Miss Virginia Taylor entertained with vocal and instrumental selections. George E. Perry of East Carolina College played several piano selections.

Kiwanian Berry Bostic "and company" sang by request.

"The Kiwanis Club's annual 'ladies' night' banquet is a fellowship event," Kiwanian Bloom said, "and the members attend more regularly afterwards.'

By request, Bloom recited "Levinsky At the Wedding."

President Barnhill thanked Ladies' Night Chairman Dixie McGlohon for the success of the meeting. The Kiwanians gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. J. K. Spivey, club caterer, for preparing the banquet under difficult circumstances caused by Friday's hurricane. The lights did not come on until less than an hour of the time for the banquet.

One hundred and fifty-two Kiwanians and their ladies attended.

Drive Begun By DeMolay Unit

Creasy K. Proctor Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will conduct a door-to-door wax paper sale in Greenville tonight and continue it several nights.

Chapter Advisor Edward G. Austin said the proceeds will be used to defray expenses incidental to arranging dances, entertainments and social activities to attract new members.

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Starring James Cagney
and
"Little Caesar"
With Edward G. Robinson

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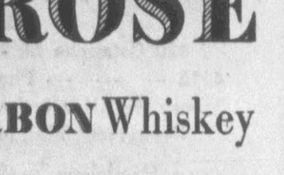
PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Robert TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH · GEORGE RAFT
in M-G-M's "ROGUE COP"
co-starring STEVE FORREST · ANNE FRANCIS
Features 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

South-11 Drive-In
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY


Cartoon and Short

TODAY - WEDNESDAY with the Glenn Miller of
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They're Romancing on Skis...
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COLONY
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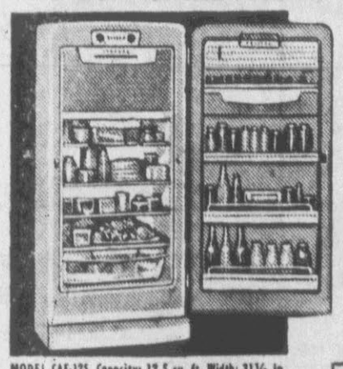
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UNEQUALED — as a story of Youth
Ends Today: Gene Autry in "ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"
SHOWS CONTINUOUS: Mon. thru Thurs. 3:00 'til 11:00

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