

Fair with scattered frost tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 22, 1954

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Won't Sign German Pact Without Saar Accord

French Premier 'Objects'

BULLETIN CONFERENCE By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France said today he will not sign the Western agreement on German rearmament tomorrow unless he gets a satisfactory settlement of the Saar-German dispute over the Saar-which for the outlook is not bright.

PARIS (AP)—With the threat of complete failure of French-German talks on the Saar overshadowing their decision, the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today invited West Germany to join their alliance.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France joined in the invitation.

The Premier made this statement to reporters with the full backing of his Cabinet, which a few moments before had unanimously endorsed his policy and actions in the conferences here this week.

His statement, in effect, set a 24-hour deadline for France and West Germany to come to terms over the future status of the tiny frontier area which is wealthy in coal and steel.

Plans have been made for the signing tomorrow afternoon of ac-

ords to restore West German sovereignty and enlist the Germans as a full partner in the Western defense system.

The French Premier already has made it plain he will not submit these accords for the new Western European Union to the French Parliament unless there is a Saar settlement.

AS Mendes-France emerged from the Cabinet meeting, West Germany's government and opposition leaders agreed on a joint position on the Saar, reaffirming German demands which the French thus far have rejected.

The French Cabinet scheduled another session tomorrow to hear reports from Mendes-France on the continued Saar negotiations he is to have with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The Premier told reporters the West Germans had confronted France with "a new set of conditions" for a Saar settlement which he could not approve. This apparently was a reference to the bipartisan German statement handed to the Western Big Three high commissioners earlier in the day.

German sources said the Saar negotiations are deadlocked despite a lengthy meeting between deputies for the Chancellor and for the

Premier late last night.

Before the Premier left the Cabinet session a government spokesman said the German position had "stiffened" much beyond what had been feared. He said that if Mendes-France signed other agreements without getting a settlement of the Saar issue, it is "evident" that the National Assembly might refuse to ratify them.

Adenauer met for more than an hour today with Socialist party chairman Erich Ollenhauer to discuss the German bipartisan approach on the Saar. Their demands were reported to include political freedom for pro-German parties in the Saar, closer economic relations with Saarlanders and French recognition that the Saar regime is only a provisional one subject to review in a final German peace treaty.

Foreign ministers from nine Western nations got over their worst difficulties yesterday by agreeing to set up a WEU defense pact which would link a rearmament West Germany with Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The ministers also reportedly finished a treaty designed to free West Germany from its 10-year status as an occupied country.

Eisenhower Urges Enactment Health Insurance Plan

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower, winding up a two-day visit to New York, has sounded new appeals for enactment of his health reinsurance program and for election of another Republican Congress.

In the final address of his New York visit, the chief executive declared last night his program for expansion of the nation's voluntary health insurance plans, pigeonholed by the Republican-controlled Congress last July 13 is "the logical alternative to socialized medicine."

Speaking to 2,000 persons, who paid \$100 each to charity at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Eisenhower said the program will be resubmitted to the new Congress convening in January.

"We know that the American people will not long be denied access to adequate medical facilities," he said. "The program for voluntary health insurance is one further step in achieving this objective in the American way."

Under the program the government would underwrite up to 75 per cent of the losses suffered by private and profit insurance firms as a result of voluntary expansion of their health and medical programs.

The President will pick up the political trail again tomorrow at an outdoor luncheon at his Gettys-

burg Pa., farm to promote the candidacies of Pennsylvania Republicans seeking congressional seats and state office.

Yesterday Eisenhower spent much of the day plugging in behalf of a GOP victory at the polls.

Moving to help out in a hard-fought New Jersey contest, he authorized a statement that he "has not changed one iota" in his earlier endorsements of former Rep. Clifford P. Case Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. This amounted to a rebuff to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who has lined up against Case.

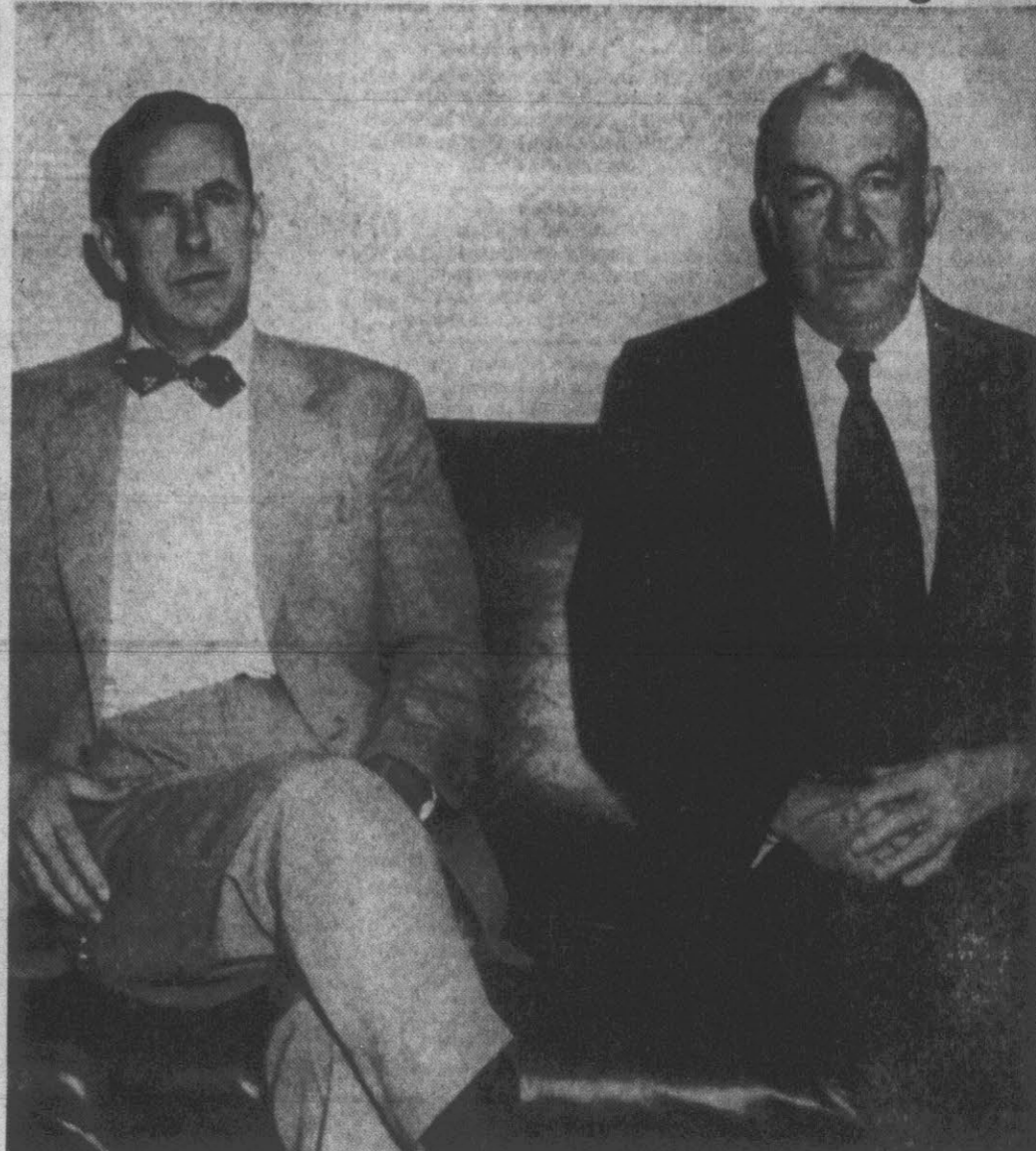
Case, also the target of intra-party opposition in New Jersey, has announced that if elected he would favor ousting McCarthy as chairman of the Government Operations Committee and its investigations subcommittee.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty recalled that Eisenhower endorsed Case on two previous occasions, and added:

"He (the President) has been for him for a long time, is for him now, and is looking forward to welcoming him to Washington as the junior senator from New Jersey."

Eisenhower started yesterday with a boost for Sen. Irving M. Ives, who is running for governor of New York on the GOP ticket against Averell Harriman Democratic-Liberal party nominee.

Senator Addresses Club Meet Tonight



Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (right, above) will address a combined meeting of five Greenville civic clubs at the East Carolina College Dining Hall tonight. Approximately 270 club members are expected to hear the senator's speech. Shown to the left is Jack Spain, of Greenville, who is Ervin's administrative assistant. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. addresses members of Greenville civic clubs tonight at an inter-club meeting being held on the East Carolina College campus.

Sen. Ervin said this morning his address will deal with the work of a senator.

The state's junior senator, who has been making his headquarters in Greenville with his administrative assist-

ant Jack Spain for the past three days while attending Democratic district rallies in this section of the state and getting acquainted with many "easterners."

Sen. Ervin attended the Democratic district rally in Kenly Wednesday before arriving in Greenville Wednesday night. Yesterday afternoon he attended the first district rally in Elizabeth City, and this af-

ternoon attended the second district rally in Kinston before returning to Greenville for his address tonight.

Ben L. Rouse, chairman of the steering committee which made arrangements for the inter-club meeting here tonight, said approximately 270 members of Greenville's five civic clubs are expected to attend the meeting. Ervin will be introduced by Spain.

Prompt Decision Promised Condon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward U. Condon, former Bureau of Standards director now working in private industry, was promised today a prompt decision on whether his right to see government secrets shall be restored.

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas announced yesterday he had suspended the limited clearance given Condon three months ago after an earlier temporary suspension.

Condon, 52-year-old scientist who is research director for the Corning Glass Works, commented at Corning, N.Y.:

"I have been fully cleared four times by four different boards. I shall be pleased to be cleared a fifth time, and I know that a review of my record will end in such clearance."

Thomas told newsmen he would see to it that the review is car-

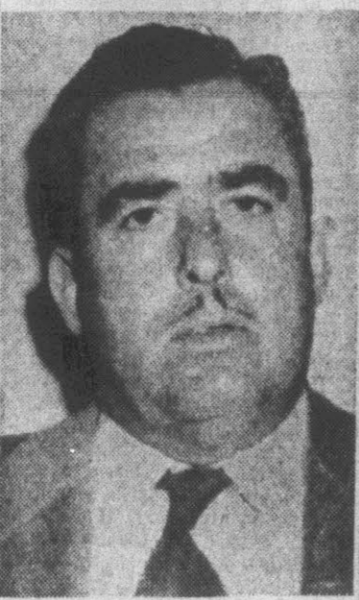
ried out promptly "in fairness to Dr. Condon and because of the unusual importance of the case."

The question of security clearance arises because Condon's employers have in the past and may again perform government contracts involving classified information.

While director of the Bureau of Standards for six years until he resigned in 1951, Condon figured in various investigations. The House Un-American Activities Committee once described him as the "weakest link" in the nation's atomic security chain. Condon replied that if that was true, "this is gratifying information, because I'm absolutely reliable and therefore... the country can relax."

He has noted that while with the Bureau of Standards he held full security clearances from the Atomic Energy Commission and the military departments.

New Deputy



Pictured above is L. J. Russell Jr. of 1008 Fairfax Avenue who was recently sworn in as a Pitt County deputy sheriff. Russell is 36 years old, married and has two daughters. He served in the navy for two and one-half years during World War II and lived in Farmville until he entered the service. He has been living in Greenville since and has been working with the circulation department of the News and Observer for the past two years. Russell replaces Elmer Haddock of Black Jack who resigned as deputy sheriff.

Debate Waits On Secret Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—An uneasy lull settled over the U.N. disarmament debate today as delegates awaited results of secret Canadian-Russian negotiations to resume big power talks on the crucial issue.

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky and U.S. Delegate James Wadsworth both slated to speak in the Political Committee debate today—reportedly asked to be held over until Monday, when final word is expected on the East-West negotiations.

Informed sources said both Vishinsky and Wadsworth were unwilling to state further their government's positions until it was learned whether agreement could be reached on getting Russia to co-sponsor the resolution for big power talks.

Western diplomats said the main stumbling block was what arms proposals the disarmament subcommittee—the Big Four and Canada—would discuss.

The original Russian amendment to the Canadian plan called only for discussion of the new Soviet arms plan and the British-French proposal on which it is largely based.

U.S. officials quickly let it be known they would not agree to a

proposed international control

"The Canadians, representing the Western Big Three in the secret negotiations, are reportedly trying to get Vishinsky to agree to a substitute amendment which would call on the subcommittee to consider all arms proposals.

The General Assembly killed off Red China's final chances for U.N. membership this year by voting 45-10 yesterday to accept credentials of Nationalist Chinese delegates. There were three abstentions.

The vote came so quickly it blocked an attempt by India's V. K. Krishna Menon to fight acceptance.

Low Bids Exceed Available Funds

County Board of Education is holding bids on a two-room addition to the Griffon Negro school pending negotiations with the low bidder.

The bids, opened yesterday, exceeded the amount the Board has for the project. Bids were for general construction, heating and wiring.

Low bidders were W. G. Dunn, general contractor, \$15,466; Ideal Plumbing and Heating, heating, \$2,244; and Home Electric Company, wiring, \$987.

Though a quorum of the Board members was not present to take action on the matter yesterday, bids were opened and tabulated by the members present with action deferred until the next meeting of the group in November.

The Board revealed it did not have enough money to let the contracts on the low bids received and it is holding bids for negotiations with the low bidders.

New Wrinkle In Tobacco Auction System Shown

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A new wrinkle in the auctioning of flue cured tobacco was exhibited here yesterday. Some observers said it might revolutionize the auctioning system so long prevalent in Southern warehouses.

There was still the distinctive jabber of the auctioneer as he called out the bids and barked the name of the buyer. But he didn't lead the parade of buyers from pile to pile and from row to row of the golden leaf.

Instead, the piles of tobacco rolled past the buyers in a continuous line. A tractor supplied the locomotion. Overhead, four fluorescent tubes in two shades lighted the leaf as the buyers picked up samplings and inspected its grade by eye and nose.

FUNDS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today allocated \$555,000 to supplement state and local relief efforts in North Carolina areas hard hit by Hurricane Hazel.

Bonner Praises Demo Harmony

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of Washington says in his 30 years in the nation's capital he has never seen more harmony and cooperation among Democrats.

Pitt County was well represented at the First Congressional District Democratic rally held yesterday afternoon in Elizabeth City.

Local Democrats who attended the rally, which was followed by a fish fry, reported some 35 to 40 Pitt Countians attended the rally.

Left Fortune To Free His Family

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of the \$673,604 fortune left by a Czech-born Chicago inventor is earmarked for bribery or other means of releasing five of his relatives from behind the Iron Curtain.

The will of Rudolf F. Hlavaty, made public yesterday with the filing of an inheritance tax return in Cook County Court, stipulated: "The trustee shall use such portions of the principal and interest of my estate as they shall deem best for migration of any and all of the beneficiaries to the United States in the earnest hope and expectation that the beneficiaries shall have the enormous benefits of our democratic form of government."

Bonner spoke here last night at a 1st District rally attended by many of the state's Democratic leaders. He said Republicans, despite majorities in Congress, are "making a miserable failure in running the government."

He likened Republicans to "the swamp owls of Pasquotank County. The more light you give them, the less they see."

Bonner, who is opposed by Billy Love of Elizabeth City, said the Democrats have supported President Eisenhower when he had something for all the people.

Calling the Dixon-Yates power contract "the most contemptible thing that ever has been pulled in the White House and which will result in the biggest scandal the White House has ever seen," Bonner said Democrats did not support it.

Prison Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A second riot within a month broke out in Missouri Penitentiary at noon today.

Dep. Warden William F. Steinhauer said between 500 and 600 convicts upset their plates in one dining room and walked out.

They clustered in the lobby of B and C hall center of most of the activity during the earlier riot just a month ago today.

The convicts, Steinhauer said, demanded "to see somebody about the food we're getting."

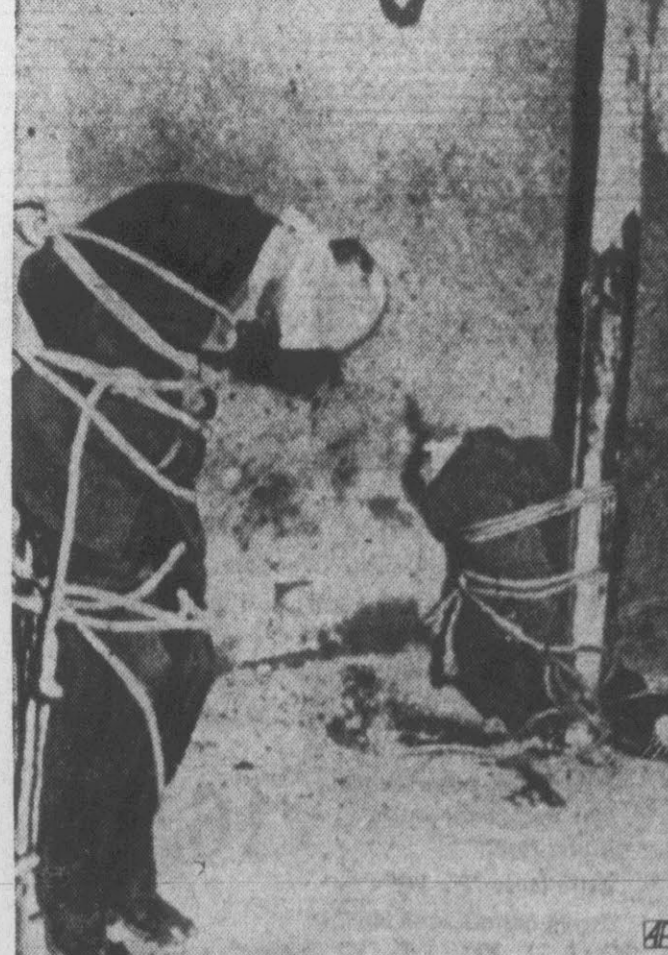
DUTY ENDS SUNDAY

RALEIGH (AP)—National Guard units assisting coastal communities devastated by Hurricane Hazel will be called off active duty Sunday, Gov. Umstead's office said today.

ELECTROCUTED

SEAFORD, Del. (AP)—Charles Benney, 40-year-old Centreville Md., man, was electrocuted here yesterday while cleaning away salt deposited by hurricane waves on high-tension equipment.

End Of The Road



The bodies of Col. Eytollah Simak (left) and Col. Mohammed Ali Mobasheri slumped to the ground after their execution by an army firing squad in the Ghasr Army Barracks at Tehran, Iran. Col. Simak, a member of the police described as ringleader of a Soviet spy ring, and army Col. Mobasheri were among 10 men executed in the government drive to root out an alleged Communist espionage group which officials say obtained detailed military information. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

City Officials Hold Wilmington Meeting Storm Relief Data Given

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—City officials of hurricane stricken communities met here today to receive information on available relief programs.

State leaders and representatives of relief agencies attended the meeting to pass the information along. Wilmington Mayor E. L. White said yesterday there was a possibility of an official estimate of hurricane damage being made.

State Civil Defense Director Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin chairman of the North Carolina Hurricane Disaster Committee, was to fly here for the meeting. Those invited included officials of the Farmers Home Administration, the Small Business Administration, the Red Cross, insurance adjusters, and members of the disaster committee.

State officials invited included Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges and Ed Rankin, secretary to Gov. William B. Umstead.

Gadsden Shand, manager of the Charlotte office of the Small Business Administration, said offices of the agency are being set up in Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, Beaufort (N.C.) and Raleigh. He said the Wilmington office would serve as headquarters for the disaster operations in the Carolinas.

Because of a decline in looting, two of the eight National Guard units on duty were returned home yesterday. They were Headquarters Co. of the 150 AAA Battalion of Wilmington and Headquarters Co. of the 725th Battalion of Whiteville.

Maj. H. V. Reid of the National Guard said when more property owners claim their property the other units will be released.

A mass typhoid inoculation program also was started in the Shallotte area today because the water supply was damaged.

The Southport shrimping fleet also was operating again after private contractors cleared off the waterfront.

U.S. Army Engineers from Ft. Bragg reported that the job of clearing Wrightsville Beach was about 85 per cent finished. Work at Carolina Beach was slower.

Meanwhile the State Highway Patrol urged beach property owners to come in and remove any-

thing of value.

At Whiteville, residents were boiling water for fear that it was contaminated. And at Cherry Grove Beach, S.C., which was almost wiped out by the big blow, residents continued to go to the town's water pump to fill their pails. Cherry Grove's water supply system was broken by the hurricane.

Ballots Probe In Randolph County

RALEIGH (AP)—Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan said today the State Bureau of Investigation will look into charges of irregularities in handling absentee ballot applications in Randolph County.

Chairman Thad T. Moser of the Randolph County Democratic Executive Committee said in Asheville yesterday he was asking the SBI and Secretary of State Thad Eure to investigate his charge that a deputy sheriff had obtained an absentee ballot application for a nonexistent person.

James Powell, SBI director, said he had not yet received Moser's request. He said he would have to study the request before deciding what action to take.

McMillan said it appeared local authorities have all the information on the alleged irregularities, but, "We will look into it."

Eure was out of town for a Democratic party rally, but his office pointed out that Eure has no authority to probe the ballot charges.

Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, said the board has received no complaints from Randolph County.

In a prepared statement, Moser said he had asked for the investigation. He said the application to which he referred now is on file in the board of elections office. He said it showed the name of a Liberty man as applicant for a son in service. Moser charged that the original named was stricken out and another name written in.

Moser said a check of the county tax books and the Liberty registration books failed to show the applicant's name.

Moser said that "with hundreds of applications in the hands of Sheriff Coble Maness and his deputies, we do not have an opportunity to check their authenticity."

An investigation is under way in Graham County after Secretary of State Eure said recently he had received information that absentee ballots were being sold there.

James Ficklen Jr. Elected Chairman Pitt Red Cross Chapter

James Ficklen, Jr. of Greenville was elected chairman of the Pitt County chapter of the American National Red Cross at the annual meeting of the organization here last night.

Ficklen succeeds E. Hoover Taft of Greenville who has served as chairman of the Pitt Red Cross chapter for the past three years, and is now chairman of the Red Cross Southeastern Area Advisory Council.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and H. Frank Steinbeck were named vice-chairmen of the chapter. A. B. Stallworth was elected treasurer. Mrs. James S. Hughes, secretary, and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor was re-elected executive secretary of the local chapter.

Major Albert G. Karnell, chaplain at Stallings Air Force base at Kinston was principal speaker at the meeting. Maj. Karnell related to his audience a first hand report of work of the American Red Cross with service men overseas, and the work of the Red Cross in disaster relief in this country.

Urged Readiness

The speaker urged Red Cross workers in every chapter to be pre-

pared for instantaneous action at all times. "We are faced with a new type of challenge today," he said. "If there is another war, we will not have time to prepare. We must be ready for instantaneous action."

He urged volunteer workers to support every phase of the Red Cross program, and stressed particularly the importance of financial support for Red Cross, the blood program, first aid, disaster, water safety and home nursing programs. Speed is the important factor in the world today, he said, and Red Cross chapters everywhere must be immediately ready for anything which happens.

Major Karnell was introduced by retiring president Taft.

Special awards were presented last night to Pitt County's six members of the "gallon club" which is made up of individuals who have contributed a gallon of blood to the Red Cross blood program. The awards were presented by C. B. Satterfield to Mrs. Joseph A. Ray of Ayden, James A. Taylor, Howard L. Creech, Jack Forlines, George Koutroulakis, and Lester E. Turnage.

Other special awards for outstanding service to Red Cross were presented to Miss Tabitha DeVisconti and Robert D. Rouse, Jr. of Farmville, A. W. Bryan, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, and A. B. Stallworth.

Chairman's Report

In the annual report of the chairman, retiring chairman Taft praised the work of chapter members during the past year, and declared, "Volunteer workers are the backbone of Red Cross." He said disaster relief heretofore has been a topic seemingly far removed from the Pitt chapter, but during the recent hurricane, the disaster relief committees went into operation and showed they could be ready to take care of emergencies on very short notice.

Taft also praised the work of Mrs. Taylor, executive secretary of the local chapter.

The treasurer's report was presented by J. Herbert Waldrop in the absence of A. B. Stallworth, showing the chapter had a balance of \$6,081. after expenses for the fiscal year had been paid.

Other reports were presented by:

George Wilkerson, chairman of the disaster committee; Mrs. Howard Gradis, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Phyllis Martin, home nursing; Dave Whitchard, water safety and first aid; Mrs. Walter Taylor, service

Directors Elected

The following persons were elected to the board of directors of the Pitt County chapter last night:

Greenville: Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, D. H. Conley, Dr. Leo Jenkins, B. C. Satterfield, Dr. Walter Pott, J. H. Waldrop, S. Reynolds May, Dr. K.P. Pace, E. Hoover Taft, Jr., Rev. Malloy Owens, Mrs. James S. Hughes, Leonard Bloxam, R. P. Edham, W. M. Scales, Jr., R. E. Wilton, A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Sr., George Wilkerson, Mrs. Howard Gradis, Mrs. Phyllis Martin, Dave Whitchard, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Dr. Charles C. DeShaw, and Mrs. James F. Little.

Farmville: Robert D. Rouse, Jr., William C. Monk, Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, Dr. S. H. Aycock, Sam Bundy and Mrs. Robert Whiles.

Ayden: Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, Robert Booth, William Stroud, Norman Dail, E. A. Gagnon.

Bethel: Mrs. C. C. Garrenton, Julian Smith, Leighton Blount, and Clifton Everette.

Stokes: Beverly Congleton, Jerome



JAMES FICKLEN, JR. New Chairman

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Crane of Athens, Ga. are expected this evening to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth.

Hostess to Bridge Club
BETHEL—Mrs. F. P. Pollard was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday night at 7:45. Original arrangements of roses, slinkis and marigolds were used in the entrance hall and living room.

She served to her two tables of guests ice cream and cake between the second and third progression. When the tallies were scored, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Bill Soyars.

Plans Halloween Party
The October meeting of the West Greenville P.T.A. was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Tommy Carawan, president, presiding. Pictures were taken for education week and plans were made for the Halloween festival. Members volunteered to give food and many other things. Any member who was not present is asked to call Mrs. Carawan about donations. Mrs. T. S. Wamble's first grade won the attendance prize. Everyone is urged to attend the festival Friday night.

To Attend Dance At Woodberry Forest
Several girls from Greenville will attend the Fall Dance at Woodberry Forest School which will take place on October 23 following the football game between the school and Randolph Macon Academy. Among those going will be Miss Hannah Proctor with Henry Harris of Wilson, Miss Patsy Flanagan with James Little of Greenville, and Miss Jo Rooks with Jimmy Long of Greenville.

Mrs. Rowlette Entertains Club
BETHEL—Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr. entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The living room had lovely arrangements of rose buds and yellow mums. Between the second and third progression, the hostess served delicious coconut cake and coffee.

At the end of play, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Bill Whitehurst.

Others who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames Van Taylor Jr., Don Carson Jr., Dave Speir, Frank Winsette, Clayton Carson and Robert Weeks.

Mrs. Minton Honored On Birthday
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Leman Tetterton honored Mrs. Adeline Minton, Mr. Tetterton's sister, with a surprise birthday party at their home on Saturday night. Lovely magnolia leaves and green berries were used to decorate the living room.

Upon arrival of the honoree, she was presented a corsage of asters. The birthday cake was decorated with green and pink icing with "Happy Birthday to Adeline" inscribed on it.

The hostess served punch and the cake to approximately 25 guests. Mrs. Minton of Greenville was remembered with many nice and useful gifts.

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Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Class will meet with Mrs. M. W. Maxwell, 1806 E. 6th Street, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Piney Grove Supper
The annual barbecue supper and harvest sale will be held at the Winterville Community Building on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30.

Torchbearer Class
The Torchbearer Class of Memorial Baptist Church will hold its class meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. All members are urged to be present.

Oak Grove Christian Church Plans Homecoming
Homecoming will be observed by the Oak Grove Christian Church, near Robersonville, on October 24, the 121st anniversary of the church, when John E. White is minister. V. G. Gilbert, M.A.B.D., professor and director of public relations of Atlanta Christian College, East Point, Georgia, will deliver the message at the eleven o'clock hour. Special music will be rendered by a male quartet from the college and the Oak Grove Choir. Dinner will be served on the grounds at noon. At the evening service at 7:30, Mr. Gilbert will lecture on "Footsteps of Jesus", using slides which were made on his tour of the Holy Land. All former members and friends are invited to attend.

Mission Study
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Church, St. James and Wesleyan Service Guild will continue their study on "The City" Monday afternoon, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Luncheon: 1:00 o'clock. Place: Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Church. Afternoon leader: Mrs. Edgar W. Hirschberg. Evening leader: Miss Annie Mae Murray. Supper: 6:00 o'clock. Class: 6:30-8:00 p.m. This is the fourth and last session being taught on this most interesting study. So, it is very important you attend.

Entertain Couples Club
BETHEL—On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis entertained four tables of bridge for the Couples Club. Lovely bouquets of mixed autumn flowers were used in the home. Between progressions, Mrs. Davis served a delicious and attractive hostess plate to Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ward, Mrs. Frank Whitehurst and Mrs. Burky Bullock. The winners of high score were Mr. Hardy and Mrs. Manning.

Couples Club Meets
BETHEL—The couples club met on Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting. Original bouquets of dahlias and magnolia leaves were used to decorate the home. After the second progression, the hostess served jello and cake to her guests. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Missett, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus and the host and hostess.

When the scores were added, high score prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst. One drop of oil in the presence of moisture can spread over five square meters of polished surface.

N. C. Federation President Sneaker For Local Music Club



Mrs. G. Ernest Moore

The Greenville Music Club is exceedingly fortunate in having as its guest speaker for the regular meeting Monday evening, October 25th, at 8:00, Mrs. G. Ernest Moore, president of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. The meeting will be held in the Alumnae House at East Carolina College.

Music Club members throughout North Carolina are already well acquainted with their new president, Pearl Lee Moore (Mrs. G. Ernest) of Raleigh, who was elected to this post of honor at the 38th annual convention held this spring in Winston-Salem. For the past four years, in her capacity as state publicity chairman, she has kept the important events in the field of music of the North Carolina and National Federation of Music Clubs before the public through the medium of her very "folksy" column, Musical Tempo, which is carried each Sunday in eleven large newspapers throughout the state.

While music has always been her prime interest since she is a piano major, having studied at Meredith College and the Beethoven Conservatory in St. Louis, Mrs. Moore's club work dates back many years. Even though she is secretary to the North Carolina Commissioner of Insurance, as well as a busy housewife, she has found time to participate and take an active and prominent part in church and club work.

She served a two year term as president of the Raleigh Music Club and has held practically every other elective office in this club as well as many important chairmanships. She has sung with the St. Cecilia Choral Club of Raleigh and was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Choir until she put aside her robe to become superintendent, with her husband, of the Young People's Department of the church. She still keeps in touch with the choir as chairman of the Music Committee. She is also a member of the Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Moore served as secretary of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild; is a member of the Wake County Committee of the North Carolina Symphony Society; is an active member of the Raleigh Civic Music Association and the Grass Roots Opera Guild. She originated, compiled and for several years published a monthly musical calendar of regular and special events in Raleigh. Her interest in young artists is evidenced by her assistance in organizing two junior music clubs in her community and for several years she was both sponsor and advisor to the young musicians. Both the Junior Clubs, as well as the Raleigh Music Club, have honored Mrs. Moore by dedicating their Year Book to her.

Mrs. Moore will join the local executive board at 6:00 for a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.

Mr. Paul Hickfang, the new voice teacher at the college, will also appear on the club program. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hickfang and will sing "Contemplation" by Widor-Full Maine Seale, from "Melancholic Lieder," by Wolf and "Cloths of Heaven," by Dunhill.

NO MEN ALLOWED
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ward Mancour, 36, of nearby Milford, the father of three girls and husband of a Girl Scout leader, volunteered his services when he found a leader was needed for a Girl Scout troop.

Scout officials after consulting national headquarters, finally told Mancour, "Thanks anyway but this is one job reserved strictly for women."

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian Church Sunday morning, a clarinet quartet composed of Neil Williams, James Alexander, Ralph Chason, and George Knight will render a special number entitled "Andante" by Stamitz. The pastor has announced to preach on "What Are You Worth?"

At 7:30 Sunday evening the members of the Christian Church are requested to participate in the observance of "United Nations Day" at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Dan E. Vornholt will lead a choral group of East Carolina College to provide the music and Dr. W. E. Marshall will speak on "The United Nations Wages Peace."

The Preside Club of the Christian Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with the following as sponsors of the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Plato Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Moye. Mr. J. B. Cummings will address the club. The co-presidents this year are Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hancy; Mr. Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., chairman of the Board of Officers; and Miss Louise Morris, Director of Religious Education will leave Sunday afternoon to attend the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ held in Miami, Florida, October 28-31. Other members of the congregation who will attend are: Mrs. H.H. Settle, Mrs. W.H. Woolard, Mrs. Arthur Tripp, and Miss Mollie Heister.

Free Will Baptist Church
R. B. Crawford, pastor
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters with classes for all ages. At 11:00 a.m. worship the choir will sing the anthem "Rock of Ages" by Raaley. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Heavenly Homecoming" (John 14:2). Sunday is Homecoming for the church, and a spread dinner will be served at noon at the church. In case of rain arrangements have been made to pre-arrange the spread dinner. From 1:15-2:30 p.m. there will be special singing by the church choir and visiting groups. There will be greetings and fellowship expressions from former pastors, a fellowship circle of all members coming into the church the past year will be made and a picture will be made of the group.

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. a group of East Carolina College students will conduct a service at the County Home. The League will meet at 8:30 p.m. and a special feature will be a Girls Trio from East Carolina College. At the 7:30 o'clock worship the Free Will Baptist Choral Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Lee Windham Dykes' and Ketting's arrangement of "Holy, Holy Holy, Lord God Almighty." The pastor's sermon topic will be "Helping Answer Jesus' Prayer."

Monday at 8:30 p.m. East Carolina Free Will Baptist Students will meet at the church parsonage for a vesper service and a supper. Rev. F. B. Cherry will be the guest speaker. At 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church.

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the Free Will Baptist Choral Choir will rehearse. At 7:30 the Men's Bible Class meeting will be held at Respass-James Barbecue House. Prayer service and Child Evangelism classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., October 23, Youth for Christ rally will be held at Winterville F.W.B. Church.

Births
Bachotte
Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bachlotte, a daughter, Nancy Louise, on October 13 in Cherry Point hospital. Mrs. Bachlotte is the former Louise Tyson of Ballards.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 22, 1924

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud, on Chestnut Street, was entered Wednesday night by unknown parties who searched the lower floor, taking with them silver, cut glass, jewelry and several other valuable articles.

The Round Table held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. S. Fulford. Mrs. C. T. Mumford read the biography of Ernest Thompson Seton, also a story about a bear which was written by Seton. The hostess served a tempting salad course.

World Friendship Group of Girls Is Organized
BETHEL—The first meeting of the World Friendship Group of Girls met with Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. They are to meet once a month and their adviser is Mrs. Gurganus.

This group is a part of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Gurganus introduced their new study book "Crowds and Facts" from which they will get their monthly programs. She stated that the purpose of the organization is to inform the girls of the home and foreign mission work. Mary Jo Wynne will be in charge of the program for November.

During the social hour, the hostess served light refreshments to Jean Simmons, Kay Rogerson, Mary Jo Wynne, Jennie Lee Whitehurst, Shirley Whitehurst, Judy Whitehurst, Mary Ann Manning, Shirley Ann Hardy and Laurel Thispen.

James Reunion Held
BETHEL—The annual James reunion was held on Sunday in Edenton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. James.

Each family was responsible for a covered dish which was placed on the dining room table. There was chicken, ham, barbecue along with the other foods.

Invocation was given by Mr. W. E. James of High Point. Those who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. James and Ashley Jr. of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Sandra and Edwin of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James Jr. and Richie of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens and Mark of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. James and Betsy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning and Carol, Mrs. C. L. Manning, Valeria Manning, Mona Manning, Mary James Manning, Arlene Manning and Charlie Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. House and Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House and Michael of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Carla of Greenville.

W.S.C.S. Meets On Monday
BETHEL—The Woman's Society of Christian Service met on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. opened the meeting by presenting a message from the "Angola Unit" of the Federation of Methodist Women. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus then gave an interesting program on "The Fourth Assembly" from the study book and "The Methodist Woman." To conclude the program Mrs. D. T. House talked on "The Things That Belong Unto Peace." She urged the women to be alert to these things and to have prayer for "The United Nations Day," which is Sunday, Oct. 24. The leader, Mrs. House, presided at the business meeting and the secretary, Mrs. Ralph Carson, read the minutes of the last meeting. The meeting adjourned to meet again on the third Monday of November.

Farmville Scout Leaders Complete Training Course

Brownie and Scout leaders of Farmville have completed a 16 hour training course under the leadership of Mrs. Knott Proctor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. A. A. Hines, her assistant.

This training course was held at the Girl Scout Hut on September 30, October 7 and October 14 and was concluded with a cookout that was most enjoyable and instructive experience for all.

The aims and standards for the following eleven programs of field scouting were discussed: agriculture, arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, homemaking, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing nature, the out-of-doors sports and games.

Each program field covered three main points: (1) General purpose and point of men; (2) suggestions about badges; and (3) chart showing how to weave groups and individual achievement into troop program.

Every troop is required to have an adult leader, two assistant leaders, a sponsor and a troop committee. The following consultants for the program fields mentioned above are Miss Mamie Davis and Mr. Vassar Fields, arts and craft; Mrs. Ike Polard and Mrs. Neal Howard Jr., music and dancing; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Spell, community life; Mrs. W. Jesse Moye and Mr. John Russell Joyner, international friendship; Chief L. C. Lucas and Miss Janie Johnson, safety and health; Miss Tabitha De Visconti, nature; Paschal Barrett, out-of-doors.

Farmville Brownie and Scout leaders having completed this training course are: Mesdames Frank Allen, Edgar Barrett, Alex Allen, Lyman Bass, J. R. Harris, R. T. Williams, Hennie Cox, Glenn Newton, Harry Byers, Harvey Winstead, Darius White, J. T. Nolen, and Edgar Thomas.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Wm. J. Branch

AYDEN — Mrs. Mary McLawhorn Branch, 85, wife of the late William Jesse Branch, died at her home here Thursday afternoon after three weeks' illness.

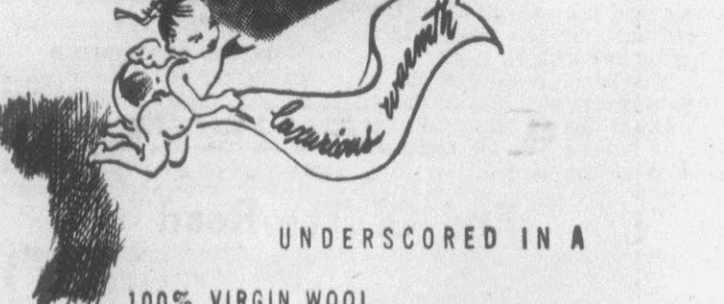
Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Lynn, Free Will Baptist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Branch was the daughter of the late Harry and Nancy Edwards McLawhorn of Pitt county and a member of Ayden Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are a son, W. Jasper Branch of near Ayden; two daughters, Mrs. Auley Jones of Ayden and Mrs. J. Albert Staton of Norfolk, Va.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Extra long, 72 x 90"
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C. HEBER FORBES

BLOUNT - HARVEY

'Books and Stuff'

By Dr. ED HIRSHBERG

Literary and historical event of the week is publication of the final four volumes of Arnold J. Toynbee's "A Study of History," completing an epic job begun 30 years ago. Making a universal view of history, Professor Toynbee draws many important conclusions. The first and most important for our times, according to D.W. Brogan, "is that the nation-state is not only obsolete but sinful. . . because it breeds militarism and provides a man-made idol to be worshipped by its maker." Not exactly a nationalist, this man Toynbee.

Last week we mentioned the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Oscar Wilde, famous 19th century British playwright whose career was ruined when he was convicted of homosexuality. . . We now learn that he has been officially rescued from the oblivion in which his native land has placed him for the last fifty years or so. . . The London County Council recently put a plaque on the house in the London suburb where Wilde lived before he was disgraced, in a simple ceremony attended by such literary notables as Saverall Sitwell, Sir Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, and T.S. Eliot. The plaque reads: "Oscar Wilde 1854-1900, wit and dramatist, lived here." And it's about time, we think.

Another 100th anniversary this week: the Battle of Balaclava, in the Crimean War, in which the famous Light Brigade, pride of the British cavalry, rode on its fatal charge "into the valley of death," in the words of Tennyson's immortal poem. Cecil Woodham-Smith, author of "The Reason Why," the recent book which analyzes all the various forces leading up to this most famous of modern military blunders, has an article in this week's New York Times Magazine about what actually happened on the day of the charge—a very vivid first-hand account by a newspaper writer who was on the scene of the action. . . Speaking of magazines and battles, there's a very forthright piece in the current issue of Sports Illustrated about football, called "College Football is an Infernal Nuisance," by Robert M. Hutchins.

Hutchins, who is now President of the Fund for the Republic, formerly was chancellor of the University of Chicago and was instrumental in the movement led by that institution to de-emphasize football in the colleges. . . He thinks that big-time football and a college education do not mix, and holds up Chicago as a place that abolished big-time football and still kept purveying a college education. . .

Another article of interest to football fans is in this week's Saturday Evening Post, called "I'll Take Harvard Football," by Dick Glasby, as told to Richard B. Kline. Glasby was the Ivy League's star back in 1953 and was voted the most valuable player in the East by the coaches of the Inter-collegiate Football Association. . . He didn't get paid for playing football, and was encouraged to drop it if he wanted to keep his scholarship—but he kept on playing, and even ended up lifting Ivy League football better than what he calls "high pressure" football. . .

Incidentally—while we think of it—we don't write the News from Bethel, as was indicated in our column heading last week. . . And if you have been looking here for some more news from Bethel and are disappointed, we're sorry—you'll have to look somewhere else. . . A typographical error, no doubt. . .

Received for review this week: "The View From Pompey's Head," by Hamilton Basso, the November selection of the Literary Guild. . . Basso a native of New Orleans and this latest book is about an exiled Southerner who returns to his home town. . . The review will appear soon, we hope. . .

And recently off the presses, looking as though they are worth reading: "Hockshop," by William B. and Florence K. Simpson, with Charles Samuels, about the activities of the most successful and extensive chain of hockshops in the world—or shall we say pawnshops? . . . And another, very provocative one called "Free Love and Heavenly Sinners: The Story of the Great Henry Ward Beecher Scandal," by Robert Shaplen. We never knew it till now, but Henry Ward Beecher the famous Boston religious leader, was accused of alienating the affections of his best friend's wife

Paper On U.N. Given Before Inter Se Club

and was the central figure of a really juicy scandal. . . It happens in the best of families, doesn't it? . . .

On the local scene: Last night's Open Forum on the United Nations, held at the Sheppard Memorial Library, was most stimulating and enjoyable, and we hope will be followed by more of the same. . . The movie, "A Place in the Sun," dramatizing Dreiser's classic "American Tragedy," was shown locally and was, we think, an excellent choice—good, and when a few and far between, movies are good one comes to think somebody should notice it. . .

The book clubs of Greenville—we bless 'em. This week a new one, the Pickwick Club, was born, and we had the honor of being the program—we spoke, appropriately enough, about Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." The book club girls do a little chatting and eating—but at least they read books, and that, we say, is wonderful—because it's remarkable how few people do read books, these days. . . Which brings us to the end of our trail again. Next week: more books, less stuff, we hope. . .

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9674.
 - 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.
 - 7:30 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. J. C. Galloway.
- SUNDAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—United Nations Day celebration at Jarvis Memorial Church. Dr. W. E. Marshall, guest speaker.

Members of Thalian Book Club Hear Talk By Mrs. Whichard

Mrs. F. H. Sugg was hostess to the Thalian Book Club on Tuesday, October 19.

Lovely fall flowers and berries were used throughout the home.

The members and guests were served a two course luncheon upon their arrival.

Following luncheon Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr., president, conducted a brief business session. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr., program leader. She introduced Mrs. Dave Whichard who spoke to the club about "The Delinquent and Retarded Child." Mrs. Whichard has worked in this field for some time and gave the members a very clear picture of the needs of these children. She also pointed out the way, we, as more fortunate members of society, are failing to help them.

Mrs. Wilkerson distributed books and the club adjourned.

In addition to club members Mrs. Sugg had as guests Mrs. Louis Boyd, Mrs. Fred Webb, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Badger Johnson and the speaker, Mrs. Dave Whichard.

St. Raphael's P.T.A. Elects President

The Parent Teachers Association of the St. Raphael's School met last night and elected Mrs. James Moyer as its president for the coming year.

After the election the balance of the meeting was spent in finishing plans for the annual Halloween Party. Mrs. Jack Wallace is chairman of the Halloween party committee. Mrs. James Moyer and Mrs. Bert Sauls are serving on that committee also. This year's party will be held in the school building on Thursday evening October 28th, beginning with supper being served at six o'clock. There will be games and other amusements for all the children and grown-ups and many very nice prizes have been secured for those attending.

Color In The Home Used As Topic For Semi Centi Program

The Semi Centi Book Club met on Tuesday evening, October 12, at the home of Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming. The home was lovely with attractive arrangements of fall flowers. The dining room table was especially lovely, centered with a colorful dried arrangement of summer flowers.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. William E. Hudson. She welcomed Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., a guest for the evening, and then Mrs. Fleming introduced her speaker, Mrs. J. Milton May, who most interestingly discussed "How to Use Color Successfully in the Home." First, she says you must know colors. Second, know your characteristics. Third, plan your color scheme and then use colors you like. She illustrated with sample materials tones of one color, opposite colors and adjacent colors.

Following the program a short business meeting was held at which time a new member, Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr., was voted into the club.

At the close of the meeting books were exchanged and delicious refreshments consisting of frozen fruit salad, ham biscuits and coffee were served. At this time Mrs. May carried color further into foods by serving a sample of colorful red molded salad to each person and then distributed the salad recipes that were used for refreshments.

Officers Named For Dormitories

Peggy Sprull of Merritt has been chosen by women students living in Cotton Hall, dormitory for freshmen women at East Carolina College, as their president for the 1954-1955 term. Dottie Jo James of Wilmington, freshman, heads the student organization in Woman's Hall.

Freshmen women living in campus dormitories held elections this week to choose their leaders for the school year. Officers of other residence halls were selected last spring.

Cotton Hall officers who will serve with Miss Sprull in conducting dormitory activities and in representing the Student Government Association in the dormitory are Katy Ann Peele, Aulander, vice president; Joyce Ann Norris, Hampstead, secretary-treasurer; and, as members-at-large of the SGA, Gwendolyn P. Boyd, Bath; Blair Roper, Hampton, Va.; Mary Winslow, Hertford; Lou Anne Rouse, Kingston; Florence Baker, Elizabeth City; Barbara Fisher, Fayetteville; Janice Ethridge, Nashville; and Faye Neal, Beliefs Creek.

Officers of Woman's Hall, in addition to Miss James, are: Sally Bass, Kenly, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Jean Burchette, Holly Springs; Peggy Tunstall, Tunstall; and Janice Cox, Oak City, members at large.

Delphian Club Has Luncheon Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon the Delphian Book Club gave a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club honoring new members, Mrs. Ford McGowan, Mrs. Charles Moyer and Mrs. Thomas Sellers were cordially welcomed into the club.

The table was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. A delicious three course meal was served, after which the president, Mrs. Ed Tip-ton, presided over a short business meeting. The books were distributed

Gardening Is Topic For Club Program

The Clio Book Club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Agnes Fullilove, hostess, at the home of Mrs. Dink James. Lovely fall flowers were used throughout the home and a dried arrangement was featured in the den. Mrs. Luther Moore presided over a short business session.

A most interesting and informative program with the theme "Garden Slides and Facts" was given. Mrs. Dink James presented Mrs. Fred Haar who showed her color slides of garden settings with detailed landscaping, including pools, lakes, statuary and fences. Following these, there were beautiful views of azaleas in Cypress Gardens, Fla., Airile and Greenfield Park in Wilmington and scenes from her own lovely garden.

Mrs. James then presented Mrs. H. L. Rivers, who in her delightful manner spoke on gardening.

She emphasized (1) that gardeners plan their planting not only from the outside view but for attractive views from inside the home; (2) to grow things native to your own location; (3) to accept your limitations of shades or sun and plant accordingly; (4) to change soil texture and count if needed and (5) most important, always have an overall plan for planting.

Mrs. Rivers closed the program with an open question session.

The hostess served a delicious salad course, cake and coffee.

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WELCOME VISITORS—Actor Tyrone Power is visited on Hollywood set by daughters Romina Francesca, 3, and Taryn Stephanie, 2, right. Power's wife, from whom he is separated, is actress Linda Christian.

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UN Day Rites Planned Sunday

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the East Carolina College faculty will be the featured speaker at a union service in observance of United Nations Day at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Marshall, who specializes in the study of government and who has engaged in much research concerning the United Nations, will speak on "The United Nations and Peace."

Dr. Dan E. Vornholt of the college music faculty will direct the musical portion of the program.

Cooperating in sponsoring this union service are the Greenville Council of Church Women, the Woman's Club, the local branch of the American Association of University Women and the Greenville Ministerial Association.

The public is invited to attend.

FWB Church Homecoming

GREENVILLE—Free Will Baptist Church will observe its annual homecoming Sunday.

A special program for the day has been planned and includes the regular morning worship service at 11 a. m., a spread lunch, and a musical program in the afternoon.

A group picture will be taken of members who joined the church during the past year and all former pastors present will be recognized.

The Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of the church, has chosen as his sermon topic for the morning service "Heavenly Homecoming." Special music by the church choir and other groups will provide the afternoon program.

The pastor announced provisions have been made for spreading lunch in case of rain.

Church organization heads other than the minister include Stephen Walters, Sunday School superintendent; Jesse R. Boyd, Sr., chairman of the Board of Deacons; Dennis Jones, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Vernon Barnhill, clerk; Verlon Joyner, treasurer; James Nobles, general director of the League; Mrs. Bob Peele, president of the woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Bill Taylor, music director; and Miss Mable Ann Mills, organist.

QUALIFIES FOR HONOR

RALEIGH—Frank House, Special Representative of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, Greenville, N.C., has qualified for his company's top honor club. This group, known as the Laurence Lee Club, is named for the president of Occidental, the home office of which is in Raleigh. Members of the Lee Club are expected to attend a sales conference at the place chosen for the annual meeting.

Greece' Is Topic For Club Program

BETHEL—Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst was hostess to the Round Dozen Book Club on Wednesday at the Hilma Country Club in Tarboro. The hall was lovely with its decorations of gourds, mums, marigolds and green berries.

Jack-o-lantern favors marked each place. The luncheon menu consisted of deviled crab, melon balls, baked Idaho potatoes, green beans, tomato aspic salad garnished with boiled eggs, rolls, lime ice, cookies, cheese straws and coffee.

The program was given by Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. She chose as her topic for the afternoon "Greece." She gave a most interesting and informative description of the country and the major cities.

During the business hour, the library story hour was discussed after which the books were exchanged.

The guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Dennis Hardy, C. G. Garrenton, Alton Whitehurst, W. A. Moody and R. P. Michaels Jr.

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The Dominican Republic is somewhat larger than the combined area of Vermont and New Hampshire.

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The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, October 22, 1954

What, Nothing To Investigate?

There is a new twist in the news this week. One of the Congressional investigating committees has run out of something to investigate.

Maybe its a tribute to the politicians of the country; or maybe its because of the "clean campaign" pact agreed to by party leaders last year. At any rate, the House committee which investigates complaints about elections in which House seats are involved finds itself with no work hanging over it.

In this day when congressional investigations of one kind or another are making headlines every week, the unusual situation is attracting attention. It doesn't mean that nothing has been said about the elections. It only means that none of the approximately 1,000 candidates involved in races for House seats has officially hollered foul.

Looking at the situation hopefully, it could mean that politics are reaching for a higher plane than some campaigns have been on in past years when numerous candi-

dates, in advance of elections as well as after, have pointed accusing fingers at opponents and declared dirty tactics have been involved in the campaigning.

The Reflector feels that the American people have become weary of smear tactics being used in political campaigns. We are inclined to think the voters are more impressed by the candidate who diligently keeps his campaign on a high level than by a candidate who resolves to mud-slinging even under the pretense of "setting the record straight" about his opponent.

There have been vivid examples in recent years when campaigns on a higher plane would have been much more desirable than those which were waged. Unfortunately there are likely to be other examples of the same in the future.

On the overall basis, it is our observation that the tenor of political campaigns is gradually improving. This factor we attribute not so much to the candidates—although they are certainly a factor—but more to the voters who look with some degree of skepticism at the candidate whose campaign tactics appear to be hitting below the belt.

In the final analysis it will be the voters who set requirements for political campaigns just as they determine which candidate shall hold office.

Judge Parker Is Still Our Choice

Another vacancy on the United States Supreme Court has automatically brought to the list of those being considered for the post by President Eisenhower the name of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

The Reflector was in hopes President Eisenhower would appoint Judge Parker to the Supreme Court bench the last time it fell his lot to fill a vacancy on the high tribunal. We are still in hopes President Eisenhower will recognize with the appointment to the Supreme Court Judge Parker's outstanding career as a jurist.

Frankly, we are almost sure the President is looking around the broad field of possibilities with an eye to politics. The appointment almost certainly will not be made until after the November elections, and even then, President Eisenhower may make the appointment with an eye to the 1956 elections.

In spite of those circumstances, Judge Parker still is our choice for the appointment to the Supreme Court.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DON'T RUSH

Recently a naval officer was telling of a former captain of his ship during the war. Whenever an emergency occurred at night, the captain would rush up to the bridge, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, and whatever the situation was, order, "Right full rudder!" Very frequently, as it turned out afterwards, this was not the best order to have given; and more than once the captain narrowly missed a disastrous collision. But he was a great believer in prompt action. And so, whenever anything happened, "Right full rudder!" We all know people like that captain. When they are in accidents, when they are forced to face calamity, when they are in doubt and darkness, their single reaction is to do something violent—just what, it doesn't matter. As long as they are doing something, they feel sure that they are making progress.

Yet what we sometimes need in such a situation is the patience to do nothing. Hasty action may make matters worse. An old western saying tells us, "When you're rattled, don't rush." This kind of patience is a particularly Christian virtue, for it involves faith. Only the man who knows with complete confidence that he will receive guidance when he needs it can wait calmly and do nothing hasty. "Be still and know that I am God."

National Whirligig

Pre-Election Spending Boom

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—In a burst of pre-election spending and promises to spend, every Administration agency has labored night and day to replenish the pocket-books and relieve the unemployment fears of millions of voters in every section of the country.

There is nothing sinister or unethical in timing the Federal outlay so that it may contribute to election of a Republican Congress, or at least keep Democratic gains to a minimum. The strategy was stolen wholesale from the politico-economic books of the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Ickes era, when expenditures always boomed in the weeks before the opening of the voting booths.

But it is a fact that the Administration, not noted for prompt action or brilliant tactics in the past, has poured out the dollars at amazing speed and timeliness.

While detailed estimates are not yet available, it is believed that the increased largesse for the September-October-November period will amount to several hundred million dollars, in addition to the ordinary Government payments. The number of beneficiaries will run from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000.

QUICK ACTION—The expanded Social Security Bill, for instance, was not signed by President Eisenhower until September 1. The measure provided that boosts in benefits become effective for the month of September.

Revising the records at Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby's office, making out the checks at Treasury and mailing them at the Post Office entailed a tremendous volume of tedious and complicated work.

But the September payments, which totaled \$319,000,000 for that month alone—a monthly jump of \$36,000,000—were on the way to the recipients by October 3. It is expected that the October checks will reach the 6,000,000 retired workers and dependents before November 2, Election Day.

Are Paroles And Probation Given Enough Thought?

Every few months in North Carolina a man with a prison record, who has gained a series of paroles or probationary periods commits a new crime which shocks the state.

Such is the case of Paul M. Fulton who kidnapped a college youth in Raleigh, shot him nine times and left him for dead.

It is imperative the state take some decisive action to protect its people from such criminals as Fulton. Fulton's record, and reports of investigators and psychiatrists who have treated him, point clearly to the fact he is a psychiatric case. Several questions come to mind in connection with Fulton.

Did prison officials do all they could to protect the people of the state from Fulton and men like him? Did the courts which placed him on probation and the officials who granted him paroles act in the best interest of Fulton or the state? How many other similar cases are there on record in North Carolina? How many other former convicts whose records point down the same path as Fulton's did are outside prison walls or hospital care today?

Paroles and probation have a definite place in the punishment of individuals convicted of crimes in the state. Yet, these alternatives must be used with extreme caution by the courts and by officials who have the authority to grant them. We wonder if, in the best interest of the state, sufficient caution is taken by officials who grant probation and paroles to individuals convicted of crimes.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR HIGHWAYS—The 1954 Federal Highway Act did not become law until a few months ago. The largest measure of its kind in legislative history, it appropriates almost \$1 billion for new roads. The amount will reach approximately \$2 billion as a result of state and local contributions.

The various Washington agencies involved on the basis of plans and blueprints on the shelves for several years, have given authority to the local governmental units to make contracts already. It will mean the hiring of men and the purchase of materials. Although necessary delays may hold up actual employment, it holds out the promise of work fairly soon in this field.

NEW DWELLINGS—Despite extra work in ferretting out and cleaning out the "scandal" in the Federal Housing Agency, Administrator Albert M. Cole has rushed the preparation of new forms for real estate construction, purchase and mortgages; based on the milder terms provided by the recent Congress. The Government's financial policies have been geared to making money cheap and plentiful.

Administrator Cole anticipates that about 1,200,000 new homes will be constructed in 1955, which will equal the 1954 figures.

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is preparing to award contracts totalling many hundreds of millions of dollars. In a generally unnoted paragraph of his "kennel and bird dog" interview, he said that he expected the contracts to relieve unemployment in many industrial centers by December.

Somebody Told Me

Showing It's A Small World

This is one of those it's-a-small-world stories. It all started the other day when I was talking to Lee Folger of Folger Buick.

Having remembered that Lee was in an airplane crash in North Africa during World War II and almost given up for dead, I asked him the question that I have always wanted to ask of a person who has been in that condition. "When it was all over, did you think you had been killed?" Lee laughed at the tense I used, but admitted that he didn't know which way his condition would turn. With his neck and back broken, skull fractured and sight gone, such a conclusion is understandable. He didn't regain consciousness for five days after the crash, which killed 11 of 24 passengers.

The scene now shifts to a recent dinner party at the Folgers. Dr. W. I. Wolverton of the Episcopal Church was the guest of honor. Of course Dr. Wolverton and Lee were well acquainted, and Dr. Wolverton had always known there was something familiar about Lee.

During the course of the evening it came to him; as a Chaplain during World War II he had been called to Lee's bedside to say a final word for him when the doctors thought he was about to die. Dr. Wolverton even remembered the hospital and ward that Lee was in.

Mrs. Folger is probably the only wife of a serviceman who ever laughed when she received a starred telegram from Uncle Sam.

It happened this way: Lee's father was a Colonel in the Army

What Other Editors Are Thinking

las, so pooh on Pete. Moreover, added the News, it had a straight tip that Fort Worth's motheaten old serpent was actually holed up out at Amon Carter airport because it wanted a nice, quiet place with no people around. To crown these thrusts, a group of SMU Kappa Sigmas and their girls made a well-photographed invasion of downtown Fort Worth to try their hand at trapping the python.

This was too much for Amon Carter's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Chattering juveniles," it snorted, "a den of Cub Scouts sent to track down Jesse James—a dangerous outlaw, sunk to the level of a straight man for amateur comedians." As we turned the page the Star-Telegram was leveling its sights to the east and we are anxiously awaiting further developments.

We are also waiting for the Oklahoma City Oklahoman to point out haughtily that there was once an escaped leopard loose in its territory; and for the Chicago Tribune to point with pride to the kangaroo which once leaped a wall at the Brookfield Zoo and terrorized the suburban village of Hollywood, Illinois. Parade them all, our journalistic friends and then answer one question: Any of you ever have a polar bear loose in your circulation area?

SI RING—One of the most interesting features of the political is the sparring of actual and potential candidates for office in the future. Often they attract more interest than those on the ballot this time.

Alton Lennon, as incumbent senior United States senator for North Carolina, outranks everybody else on the itinerary since Governor Umstead cannot attend the rallies. Next in protocol rating comes Sam Ervin Jr., the incumbent junior senator, who is on the ticket this fall. Then comes Luther Hodges, lieutenant governor. (Governor Umstead is not able to attend the rallies.) Official protocol puts the council

plant at Greensboro and the \$7 million Lithium Corporation plant at Bessemer City.

FOURTH—The fourth district rally, ninth in the current series staged by the Democratic state organization, demonstrated that Tarheel Democrats are very much alike, no matter what part of the state they live in. There isn't even a township in the fourth district threatened by Republican majorities, and Congressman Cooley does not have an opponent.

Yet attendance was almost as large as at any district meeting, every county was represented, the candidates and other officials told the same jokes and got the same reaction from the audience. In fact, there seemed more enthusiasm than was evidenced in some of the districts with serious Republican opposition.

There was one innovation. When the roll call of the counties reached Vance only one person stood up—a colored woman. At several earlier rallies there had been a scattered few Negroes, but usually they sat quietly and did not even stand when the county delegations were recognized.

State Auditor Henry Bridges could not attend this meeting because of activity for the Red Cross, and Lt. Governor Luther Hodges was called upon for the opening prayer.

The opening prayer offered at these rallies recalls the story told by Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas about his early political campaigns. He told at the Republican state convention in Charlotte last spring. He said his favorite companion was a young minister who always opened the meetings with prayer, the final petition being that God would give all the people "grace enough to forget partisan politics and vote the straight Republican ticket." None of the petitions offered in the current crusade have gone quite that far, but the implication is there—except

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

INDUSTRIAL—Total investment in construction of entirely new installations and expansion of existing industrial plants in North Carolina on which work was begun during the first nine months of 1954 exceeded such expenditures for the entire year of 1953, according to report of the Department of Conservation and Development prepared for presentation to the C&D board at its Charlotte meeting next week. The number of new and expanded plants and the opportunities for additional employment were slightly less for the past nine months than for the entire previous year.

Report of the commerce and industry division shows that in all of 1953 there were 144 new plants and additions to 95, for a total of 239, representing investment of \$61,609,000 and employment for 16,264 new workers. Up to October 1, 1954, there had been started 85 entirely new plants calling for \$51,309,000, and 99 expansion projects involving \$37,914,000 invested capital. The new job potential is set at 13,220 workers with estimated annual earnings of nearly \$32 million. If the current ratio is maintained the full 1954 year will exceed 1953 in all three brackets—invested capital, number of employees and total payroll.

Ben E. Douglas, director of conservation and development, is happier over the diversity of the new projects than about the totals of investment and employment. Of the 85 new plants 48 are in the textile field, 14 in food processing, 12 in apparel, 12 in lumber and furniture, six in stone and ceramics, four in machinery, four in electronics, three in chemicals, two in petroleum and coal, two in printing and publishing, with one each in tobacco, fabricated metals and miscellaneous activities.

Heading the list in dollar value is the \$13 million P. Lorillard



Business Today

Gold In Hi-Fi Fans

By ELMER ROESSNER
There's gold in the "golden ears" of high-fidelity fans. Sales of hi-fi materials have been increasing at a rate of 50 per cent a year, says C.J. LeBel, secretary of the Audio Engineering Society. Sales were \$55,000,000 in 1952, \$86,000,000 last year and they are expected to exceed \$125,000,000 this year. In fact, Henry Baker, RCA vice-president, says they may reach \$300,000,000.

There's a reason for such a variation in the estimates. The bulk of each year's sales happen after the annual Audio Fair—and that event has just been ended. It is at these fairs that the "golden ears," those hi-fi fans that have a reputation for supersensitive hearing, give their approval or disapproval of the latest devices designed to approach the absolute in perfection of the reproduction of sound.

Because developments in the hi-fi field are frequently used in television, photography, radio and other electronic devices in the mass markets, the ordinary listener is constantly getting benefits from the demands of those with "golden ears" and the manufacturers who try to please them.

For example, Tung-Sol Electric is about to introduce a new power tube which was designed for the hi-fi market but which is expected to have broad applications in other fields, including public address systems, electronic "brains" and other apparatus.

The hi-fi market is growing in competition as well as in sales. Audio Engineering magazine reports that from 80 to 50 manufacturers have entered the hi-fi

field in the past year. There's another indicator of the growth of hi-fi. When the first Audio Fair was staged in New York in 1949, there were 30 exhibitors and 3,000 visitors. This year's show had 165 exhibitors and 30,000 visitors.

SURPLUS FOOD PUSH CAN BE EMULATED
The National Association of Food Chains has a plan to help move farm surpluses. Its agricultural committee has devised an "insigne hearing" the words "A big supply—the best buy!" The 15,000 member stores will use these insignia to point out foods in large supply. The insignia will also be used in newspaper advertisements.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent other food stores from developing signs that will indicate foods in abundant supply and at low prices. Pushing such produce will build customer good will, increase sales volume, please agriculturalists in the community and add to the general prosperity.

NOW BEING PIONEERED SYNTHETIC IN BAR FORM
Synthetic detergents in bar form may soon be generally available.

So far, synthetics in flakes, powders, and liquids have cut deeply into soap sales. Now they are possible in bars, Dr. R.T. Vaughn and H.B.H. Cooper, of Colgate-Palmolive, told the New York section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

In fact, they disclosed, a detergent bar is now being tested in certain hard-water areas. However, until further research brings manufacturing costs down, they cannot be sold in price competition with soaps.

Titles From 'Phfft' To 'Ugh'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Naming a Hollywood movie is sometimes more of an intellectual strain than producing it.

Aptness is less desirable than box office appeal, which explains why you never have seen a picture called "Z-z-z-z," or "Son of Z-z-z-z." You don't want a title that tells too much about the film.

Columbia Pictures has come up with the year's oddest title in "Phfft," starring Judy Holliday, Jack Carter, Kim Novak and Jack Lemon. It's a matrimonial farce in which a young couple discover that the only thing worse than being married to each other is to be divorced from each other.

Picking the title was easy. Everybody—well, everybody on Broadway, anyway—knows that "Phfft" was coined by Walter Winchell to describe a marital bustup.

As he recalls it himself, Walter originated the expression while talking with the late Texas Guinan, the night club queen who made "Hello, Sucker" famous. She was giving Winchell a tip that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so had divorced. But a waiter opened a bottle of champagne just as she reached the word "divorced," and the popping cork drowned out the sound.

Winchell scribbled down "Phfft."

Assured of a good eye-catching title, the executives at Columbia Pictures then had to face a bigger problem: How to spell it.

This brought on quite a conference. The two-F men favored "Phfft," arguing this would cut down the electric light bills for theater marquee.

But the four-F men had a strong counter for "Phfft": "If we put more F's in, it'll look like the bigger production." Finally they compromised on "Phfft," the way it has been spelled all along, and everybody

went home wringing wet with relief.

The solving of that problem, however, only led to another: How do you pronounce "Phfft?" Executive producer Jerry Wald had Judy Holliday pronounce it 32 different ways on a sound track it says right here. Still unsatisfied, he then polled several hundred English professors to get their ideas.

This really brought on chaos. The pros said that "Phfft" should be pronounced so as to sound like (A) an electric light bulb as it burns out, (B) a fizzling firecracker, and (C) a one-lung outboard motor.

To put it more simply in everyday language, Dean Ralph Colby of Oregon State College, suggested "the sound begins with a labial explosive, continues with a labial-dental fricative, and ends with an alveolar stop."

On the other hand, E. Bagby Atwood of the University of Texas voiced this preference: "You start with a voiceless bilabial stop, aspirated, followed by a voiceless bilabial trill, followed by a voiceless alveolar stop, exploded and aspirated."

In each case, of course, you top the mixture with whipped cream, sprinkle with unsalted almonds, and serve while hot.

The most unusual clue was given by D.E. Bingham of the University of Florida, who advised: "Slip up behind an alley cat on a dark night, grab him by the tail and listen to him go Phfft."

This suggestion met a quick veto.

"If a guy used his right hand for that little game," grumbled a studio employe, "he would end up with his friends calling him 'Lefty.'"

If "Phfft" makes a hit, however, the moviegoer might as well start bracing himself against a rash of weird new titles such as "Teh," "Hm-m-m," "Whew!" and "Ho Hum."

Worth Noting

Each person in the United States will use at least 20 pounds of plastics this year, the Boston Conference on Distribution was told.

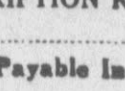
The current gathering of outstanding economists heard H.K. Intemann, Bakelite sales manager, estimate total production of plastics this year at 3 billion pounds, with an economic value of about \$5 billion.

Another sessions heard Lewis Gruber, L. Lorillard vice-president, predict that the king-sized filter cigarette would emerge as favorite from the present confused market. "It may not be ten years before the standard cigarette as we know it today, has gone the way of the old Turkish brandy," he said. His own company makes both standard and king sized cigarettes, plain and with filters.

In the first half of this year compared with the first half of 1953, standard cigarette sales were down 15 per cent, filters up 108 per cent and kings up 5 per cent, he reported.

The Daily Reflector

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

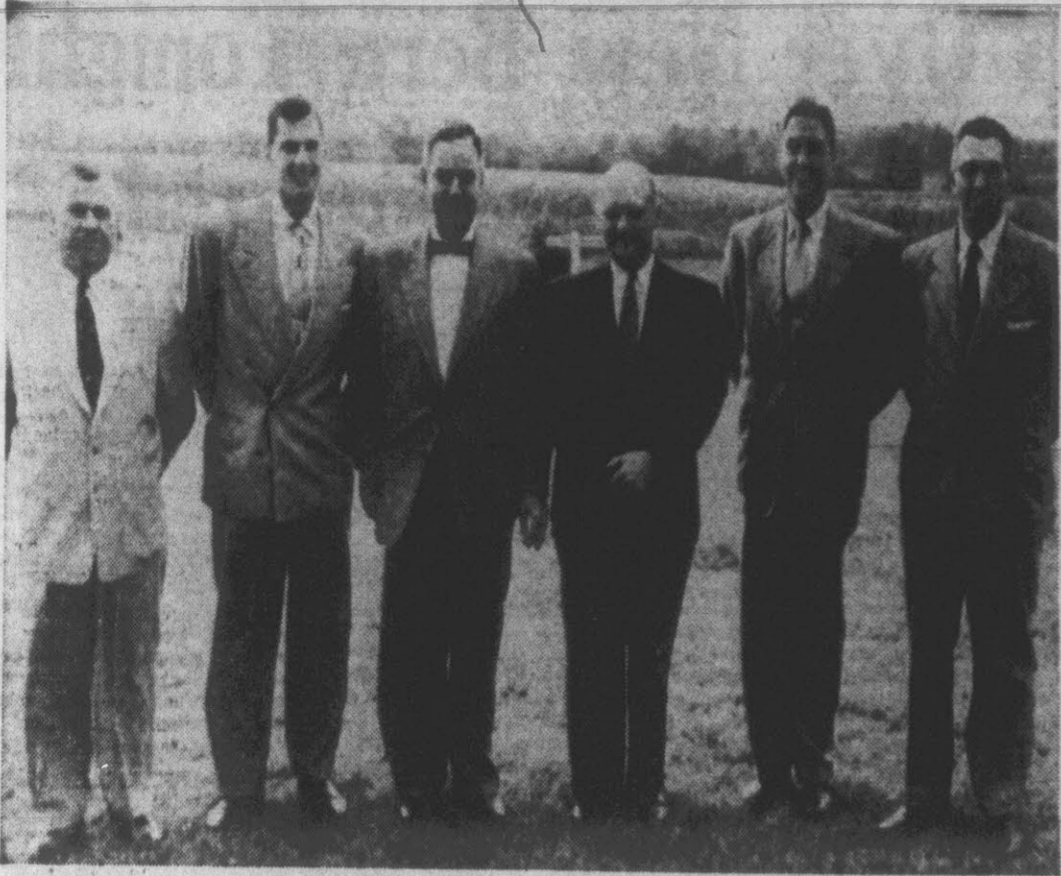


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Meet To Study New Hospital Manual



Pictured above are participants in a meeting held yesterday at Pitt Memorial Hospital for hospital accountants, bookkeepers and medical record librarians from 15 hospitals in this area. The meet was held by the Duke Endowment organization to familiarize the hospital representatives with their new manual, "The Small General Hospital—Procedures in Record Keeping." From left to right above are: C. D. Ward, Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator; B. G. McCall, field representative for the Duke Endowment; James R. Felts, Jr., field representative; George P. Harris, director of field service; H. Carl Rowland, field representative; and S. Preston Douglas, C.P.A., of Lumberton who is accounting consultant for the Duke Endowment. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Hospital Record-Keepers Of Area Hold Class Here

Some 43 representatives from 15 hospitals in this area yesterday attended classes at Pitt Memorial Hospital for hospital accountants, bookkeepers and medical record librarians.

The meeting is one of a series of 12 such-meets in cities in North and South Carolina being held by the Duke Endowment organization during October and November.

The meetings are being held to introduce a revision of the Duke Endowment manual, "The Small General Hospital—Procedures in Record Keeping."

H. Carl Rowland, field representative of the Duke Endowment, said the series of meetings were being held to introduce a new system of record keeping to the 166 hospitals which receive Duke Endowment funds in North and South Carolina.

Comply With Regulations
It was noted that a hospital has to comply with the regulations of the Duke Endowment organization concerning records keeping in order to receive assistance for charity service.

Rowland said it was the first revision of the record system that has been made in some time.

"Hospital record keeping procedures are being revised in order to bring up to date an efficient method," Rowland stated.

Meetings in the series have already been held in Lumberton, Myrtle Beach, Raleigh, and Goldsboro in addition to Greenville. Future meetings will be held in Durham, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Asheville, Greenville, South Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina.

The hospital officials were served dinner in the hospital dining room at noon yesterday through the courtesy of the Duke Endowment.

The classes were divided in two sections for yesterday's instruction period.

At the morning session the bookkeepers and medical record librarians met in a joint meeting. After lunch, separate classes were held

for the bookkeepers and record librarians.

Instructors for the meetings yesterday included: George P. Harris, director of field service for the Duke Endowment; James R. Felts, Jr., field representative; H. Carl Rowland, field representative; B. G. McCall, field representative; and S. Preston Douglas, Certified Public Accountant of Lumberton who is accounting consultant for the Duke Endowment.

Expresses Appreciation
Rowland noted that the facilities of the Pitt Memorial Hospital were provided for the meeting through the courtesy of C.D. Ward, hospital administrator, and he expressed appreciation for the hospitality and reception the group received at the hospital.

Hospitals represented at the meet included: Martin General Hospital, Williamston; Our Community Hospital, Scotland Neck; Saint Luke's Hospital, New Bern; Roanoke-Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie; Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston; Washington County Hospital, Plymouth; Chowan Hospital, Edenton; Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville; Pungo District Hospital, Belhaven; Bertie County Memorial Hospital, Windsor; Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro; Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount; Morehead City Hospital, Morehead City; Tayloe Hospital, Washington; Albermarle Hospital, Elizabeth City.

Also in attendance were Harry W. Bundy, C.P.A., auditor for the Albermarle Hospital in Elizabeth City and H. Echeverri of Columbia, South America who is an administrative intern at Duke Hospital under the sponsorship of the Kellogg Fellowship.

Spiders and scorpions are zoologically similar, being classified as arachnids.

A nautical mile is 6,076.10 feet compared with 5,280 for a land mile.

Long Attack Of Smog Stirs Up Fresh Campaign

By GRAHAM BERRY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern Californians outraged by one of the longest attacks in record, are pressing as never before for quick action to solve the area's No. 1 problem: smog.

It affects a region populated by five million persons.

Since the current siege began, Gov. Goodwin Knight has canceled campaign commitments to fly here for a personal check on what can be done. Mayor Norris Poulson disclosed he almost declared a state of emergency. The county grand jury launched an investigation to determine if antismog laws are being enforced.

There have been several mass protest meetings—the largest, in hard-hit Pasadena, drawing a crowd of 6,000. Civic authorities have held scores of meetings and hearings.

The county supervisors, directly responsible for smog control, took their firmest step to date by voting to ban backyard incinerators within a year. The Los Angeles City Council has voted to limit incinerator burning hours.

As the current smog siege entered its 17th straight day, sufferers blamed it for smarting eyes, runny noses, sore throats, "burning lungs" and nausea. Smog was termed a "contributing factor" in the death of a little girl. Her parents and others say they are moving out if the area because of foul air.

Air pollution on an irritating scale began here shortly after scientist Eugene Houdry developed the cracking process for producing high octane gasoline in 1941. The process resulted in the emission by refineries of sulphur dioxide

and hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. Southern-California's much-publicized sunshine and ozone—the latter more prevalent here, scientists say, than anywhere else in the world—converted the hydrocarbons into transient and irritating forms of hydrocarbons.

Local smog lingers because the Los Angeles area is hemmed in on three sides by mountains. The fourth side faces the sea, where prevailing westerlies blow toward the city, acting as a fourth wall. In late summer and fall the area has what is called an inversion—a heavy layer of warm air atop a cooler layer—which acts like a lid on a kettle.

Smog inside the "kettle" is trapped and builds up in density until breezes become strong enough to break the inversion and blow pollutants away.

Los Angeles is the fastest-growing metropolis in the world. New industries normally would increase the amount of pollutants.

But Director Gordon Larson of the County Air Pollution Control District declares that smog is not getting worse. Industry has spent 25 million dollars here on air pollution controls alone. Controls and other measures have eliminated nearly 900 tons of pollutants from this area's atmosphere every day.

But there remain 1,450 more tons to eliminate, Larson says. 1,100 tons come from the county's two million auto and truck exhausts. He attributes 90 per cent of morning smog to the autos of workers driving to their jobs.

Unique Byway In Lattimore Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's long-drawn-out case against Owen Lattimore entered a rare legal byway today with the presiding judge calling for arguments as to whether he's biased in Lattimore's favor.

Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern affairs specialist, was indicted in December 1952 for perjury on the basis of his testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee then headed by the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev).

In the latest development in the still unsettled case, U.S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl asked U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover to defend today his accusation that Youngdahl has "a fixed, personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore. Rover has asked the judge to disqualify himself.

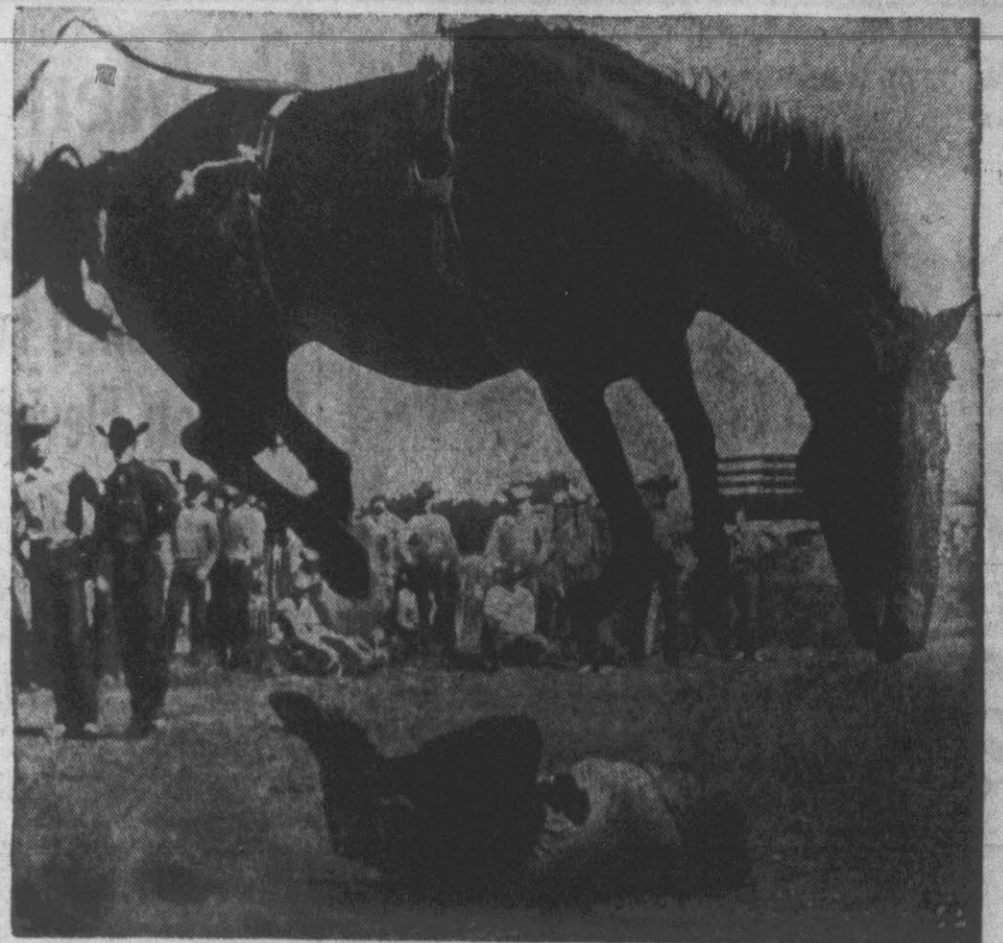
Opposing Rover's move are Lattimore's attorneys, who say the request is "scandalous" and unprecedented.

It is solely up to the judge as to whether he should disqualify himself.

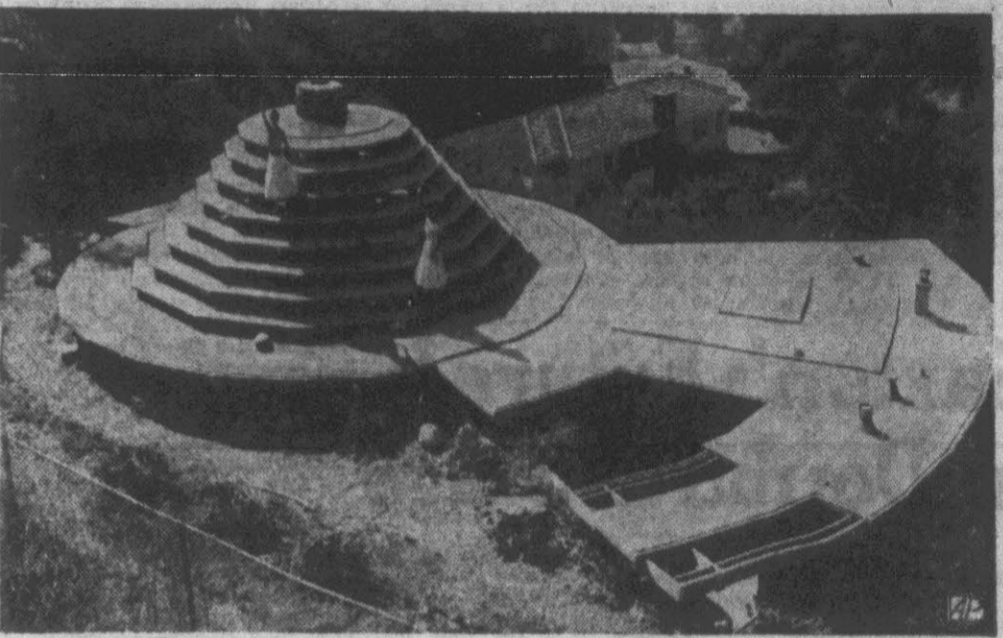
Rover's charge against Youngdahl was filed Oct. 13 against this background in the lengthy proceedings.

Youngdahl threw out in May 1953 four of the original seven perjury charges against Lattimore. The U.S. Court of Appeals subsequently reinstated two of the dismissed charges but upheld Youngdahl's 8-1 on the key count. This alleged Lattimore swore falsely before the Senate subcommittee in 1952 when he said he had never been a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red causes.

The government on Oct. 7, 1954, won a new two-count indictment against Lattimore which, in effect, replaced the key count of the old one. The charges are that Lattimore lied when he said he



ROLL, BROTHER, ROLL!—Don Tempenning of Sidney, Neb., skids across arena barely escaping flying hoofs of Red Bird after latter tossed him in bareback ride at Nebraska Amateur Cowboys Championship in North Platte, Neb.



CAUSING A BUZZ—Mrs. Louis Adrian and daughter, Jane, wave atop their Hollywood, Cal., home that resembles beehive. Its 24 sides are angled slightly to give round effect. Flat section at right covers garage and kitchen area.

Some Leaf Grade Prices See Rise

Several grades of flue-cured tobacco showed slight price advances on the North Carolina Middle Belt yesterday, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

Most lugs, smoking leaf and a few grades of leaf showed increases of 41 and 52 per 100 pounds. Prices were light to medium. Total volume was light to medium. Total sales Wednesday were 1,990,638 pounds, averaging \$50.90, down \$1.03 from Tuesday. This was the second lowest price average of the season.

There were no major price changes reported from any of the Belts in the Carolinas and Virginia. The North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt reported that smoking leaf and cutters held firm, lugs and primings were up about \$1, and leaf grades generally were \$1 and \$2 lower.

Total belt sales Wednesday were 4,622,194 pounds, averaging \$50.52, down \$1.18 from Tuesday. Virginia markets averaged \$51.03 for 2,507,172 pounds sold. North Carolina markets sold 2,115,022 pounds, averaging \$49.90.

Most prices on the North Carolina Eastern Belt were firm with more gains than losses. Wednesday the belt sold 5,110,172 pounds for a \$55.78 average, down 27 cents.

Prices were ready to slip higher on the North Carolina-South Carolina Border Belt. About 10 of the grades showed increases of 1 to 4. Total sales Wednesday were 1,441,184 pounds, averaging \$43.78, down 81 cents from Tuesday. This is the lowest average of the season.

North Carolina markets averaged \$48.27 for 857,424 pounds sold. South Carolina markets sold 583,760 pounds, averaging \$37.18.



SCIENT GADGET—Ballet dancer Ebba Rosenblad smiles at New York Antiques Fair as she works 18th century apple peeler shown in kitchen exhibited by Elizabeth L. Davies of Squankum, N. J.

Vocal Citizens Amaze Visitor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Private citizens being able to speak their minds at city council meetings surprised a Dutch mayor when he visited Grand Rapids.

Jonkheer Rene J.G.H. Roell, mayor of Hamstede, The Netherlands, told Grand Rapids Mayor George Veldman, also a native of The Netherlands:

"You provide seats for your citizens and say they have a voice in your proceedings. In my country if a spectator says anything at a city council meeting, he is escorted out by a policeman."

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'THE VOICE' BARKS FAREWELL—Regimental Sergeant-Major Ronald Brittain, left, called "The Voice," is said to have most powerful voice in British Army. Retiring after 37 years, he shouts farewell at Aldershot, England, as successor, Regimental Sergeant-Major Charles Smy, listens.

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Winning Ways by Pap



The secret of Willie Shoemaker's success as a jockey? You'll never learn it from Willie. It isn't that the brilliant youngster is unwilling to reveal any secrets he may have. Willie simply will not talk. But Eddie Arcaro, a pretty fair rider in his own right, has some very definite ideas about the little Texan who for the fourth time booted home 300 or more winners in a season.

Saxton's Future Is In Doubtful Stage

By MURRAY ROSE. NEW YORK (AP)—It was December in October for Johnny Saxton today.

Santa Claus paid another visit to the freshly crowned weight champion and dropped another present down his chimney—a suspension of his 15-day jail sentence for 12 traffic violations.

But just how long Santa will continue to bestow favors on the 24-year-old Negro champ remains to be seen.

There was talk of a possible title bout between the New Yorker and Carmen Basilio, the No. 1 contender from Canastota, N.Y., but that was clouded by the shouts of ex-champion Kid Gavilan's handlers that the Cuban has "an ironclad return bout contract."

Norm Rothschild, the Syracuse, N.Y., promoter, has offered Saxton \$40,000 to put his title on the line against Basilio in Syracuse. But there's the big question of whether Saxton would draw a gate with anybody, including a hot local attraction.

The reluctant champion, about as cautious as a fighter to come on the scene in modern days, has been a party to four prize "stinkers" in the last three years. He reached the apex of his career of etherizing the customers in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Wednesday night when he decided Gavilan.

Gavilan, Manager Angel Lopez and trainer Mundito Medina had cooled down somewhat yesterday from their high fever at post-fight time. Then, in the heat of the announcement that the Kid had lost his crown, they had shouted the old refrain of boxing: "We were robbed."

The dapper manager and night club owner insisted, "We have an ironclad return bout contract for New York City. Saxton can fight nobody else until he fights the Keed first."

Frank (Hinky) Palermo, the Philadelphia manager of Saxton, who once said his buddy Lopez didn't have to worry about a return—"He has my word"—now was singing another tune.

"We ain't signed for nobody," said the Blink. "All we want is dough."

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club said as far as the IBC knew

there was no return contract. He shuddered when the question was put to him. He said the IBC was interested in a Basilio-Saxton match.

Saxton, who had \$600 in fines for his traffic tickets, paid another \$50 for a speeding charge.

"Don't let it happen again," warned Chief Magistrate John Murtagh when he suspended Saxton's jail term.

An eloquent plea by Saxton's lawyer, John J. Duff, helped get Saxton off. The attorney said Johnny's dull performance was the result of worry about his pending jail sentence.

"Even the defendant's best friend could not say he fought his best fight," said Duff.

Floyd Patterson Favored Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, 19-year-old light heavyweight contender who has been nurtured as carefully as a houseplant, is favored to make ex-cop Joe Gannon of Washington his 17th pro victim tonight at Madison Square Garden.

There's no betting. The wagering gentry consider the Brooklyn better a cinch.

It is his Garden debut as a main eventer even though the bout is limited to eight rounds. Patterson can't fight more than eight rounds in New York until he reaches his 20th birthday.

In Gannon, he meets a 27-year-old, 173-pound boxer whose chief claim to fame is that he is one of Rocky Marciano's sparring partners. Gannon, national AAU welterweight champion in 1944, fought as a pro until 1948 when he hung up his gloves to become a Washington policeman. He had won 10 straight when he quit.

After serving a year in the Army, he returned to the ring in 1953 and has scored seven straight victories. He is a standup fighter, a type Patterson likes to meet.

Patterson, beaten for the first time by ex-light heavyweight King Joey Maxim in a tight fight June 7, has a 16-1 record. He is ranked fifth among the 175-pounders.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL. By The Associated Press. South Carolina 13, Clemson 8. Salem (Va.) 12, Fairmont 7. Principia (Ill.) 19, Culver-Stockton 6.

Time Has Come For Wisconsin To Start Thinking Rose Bowl

By ED CORRIGAN. The Associated Press. The time has come for Wisconsin to start thinking seriously in terms of winning the Big Ten championship and making the jaunt to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1.

The Badgers, who weren't considered any great shakes in preseason estimates of the Western Conference, meet rough, tough Ohio State tomorrow in a game that could make or break their hopes. The Buckeyes, too, are very much in the race for league honors.

Ivy Williamson's lads still would have to get past Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota even if they do beat Ohio State. But there's no denying that this is the big one.

For Ohio State, the game represents another big stumbling block in its bid for the title. Even if the Buckeyes do win, they'll still have to whip Purdue and Michigan.

G-Men 'Up' For Upset Win Over New Bern Tonight

Hopes For 'Next Year' Duller For Clemson Eleven

COLUMBIA (AP)—Sometimes it looks like next year is never coming in the 52-game-old Clemson-South Carolina football series, and waiting for next year again doesn't hold much hope for Clemson after its 13-8 loss to South Carolina here yesterday.

South Carolina was thanking its lucky stars for victory in the game in which it was a slight favorite—No. 1 lucky star being Mackie Prickett, the sensational sophomore quarterback, passer, runner and pass interceptor.

The fact that Prickett and most of his colleagues in turning back Clemson yesterday will be around next year dulls Clemson's usual sprit of "Just wait till next year" down to a head-shaking mumble of darkened hopes.

The slender and slippery 19-year-old St. Matthews back tucked off a last-gasp Clemson thrust in the final period yesterday with a slick pass interception at his six that he ran out to his 32 and safety.

This bit of ball-hawking legerdemain more than made up for his error-prone play in the first period that Clemson snared within breathing distance of a touchdown on the South Carolina nine. Prickett and his teammates held there, as they had done a few plays earlier on their 17.

In between these feats, in the second period, the indestructible quarterback steered his team 61 yards to a touchdown and scored on a one-yard plunge and 50 yards to another he scored from the two on a wide right sweep run without blocking.

Clemson was dynamic in the fourth period, coming out of a hole South Carolina had punted it into to score on an 81-yard pass play, quarterback Don King to halfback Joel Wells to halfback Joe Paglie. Paglie gathered the ball in on his 40 and ran the final 60 yards untouched.

Then Clemson end Willie Smith covered a South Carolina fumble on the South Carolina 33. Clemson moved to the 10, mostly on passes from King to Paglie and end Walt Laraway. Then came Prickett's game-saving interception.

The second time South Carolina had to hold Clemson off in the first period, the play carried over to the second quarter. Halfback Bill Tarrar dropped back to punt out but the ball escaped his grasp and he fell on it for an automatic safety and two points for Clemson.

South Carolina guard Bill Floyd fell on Clemson halfback Buck Georges fumble to start the winners on their first postwar march. Prickett passed to end Larry Gosnell for eight, picked up 9 and 11 himself, sent halfback Tom Woodlee scooting for eight in the drive's best plays.

South Carolina's 50-yard march featured Prickett passes for 14 and 25 yards to halfback Carl Brazell, and a nine-yard run by Brazell.

End Joe Silas converted from placement after the first South Carolina touchdown, but his second try was wide. The missing point loomed large when the score stood 13-8 with Clemson on the move, and a bare touchdown would have won for the visitors.

DeMarco, Manzi Sign For Fight

BOSTON (AP)—Bostons Tony DeMarco and Mike Manzi of Syracuse have been signed for a 10-round welterweight bout Nov. 6 at the Arena which will be televised nationally.

DeMarco, winner of his last 14 fights, stopped Chris Christensen of Denmark in his last appearance.

The scrap will be blacked out to the New England area.

Flyweight Title Bout Postponed

TOKYO (AP)—The world flyweight title bout between Champion Yoshio Shirai of Japan and Pascual Perez of Argentina postponed today after Perez developed an ear ailment.

The open-air bout was scheduled for Tuesday.

The International Boxing Commission, promoters, said a new date has not been decided upon.

Bucs Practice All Phases Of Strategy For Visitors

Coach Jack Boone ordered a rehearsal of every phase of the attacking and defending systems yesterday afternoon and the Pirates hurried through two and a half hours of drills, making ready for East Tennessee here Saturday night.

Attention was given to polishing the running game and pass patterns. Defenses against each was also included. Goal line plays and defenses were practiced. The kicking game—punts and kickoffs—was checked before the Pirates knocked off for the day.

No injuries have incurred during practice this week and the Pirates will go in against East Tennessee in good physical shape. Charles Smith, sophomore tackle, is still in the infirmary and will most likely miss this game. Bill Helms and Jim Stanley were out in heavy gear yesterday and are slated for action this weekend.

Greenville's Bobby Ferry and Senior Tom Allsbrook continued to share the right half duties. Emo Bosdo will see only limited action, if any, this game. He received a torn hip muscle in the Western Carolina game last week.

The other starting backfield spots are set. Boyd Webb, senior from Gastonia, will open at quarterback. The flashy signal-caller threw for three TDs last week and directed the team adroitly. Milton Coiller will run number 2 at the QB post. The Portsmouth junior has turned in some excellent play there. He started against Lenor Rhyne and Elton. His extra-point boot whipped the Bears, 7-6. Gary Mattocks, Southern Pines' great, is ready to spell either. He is a veteran footballer, having played on the Duke freshman team and two years in the service at Fort Benning and Fort Bragg. Mattocks is a three-sports athlete.

Co-Captain Tippy Hayes will be at his old left half slot. The Durham senior is the team's leading scorer and ground gainer. Wilmington's Claude King will move from the fullback post. King is just regaining his old form, having been hurt in the season's opener. There's nothing to hamper him now as he proved in the Western Carolina game by grounding out 90 yards. Harold O'Kelly of High Point will be one step behind King. The powerfully-built junior was outstanding at the post in the Lenor Rhyne and Catawba games.

The first-string line is intact. J.D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes are the number 1 flankers. Bradford turned in a remarkable performance last week with two touchdown catches and a fine defensive game. Rhodes has continued to play a steady game both ways each Saturday. Co-Captain Willie Holland and George Tucker open at the tackles. Holland is making a strong bid for All-Conference and All-State honors. His work at tackle each week has been outstanding, even in defeat. Tucker is an aggressive line who has looked exceptionally sharp on occasions.

All-Conference David Lee and Don Burton anchor the guards. Lee is expected to repeat the honor although he missed several games because of an injury. Burton hasn't let up for a moment in any of the Pirates games, or in practice either, for that matter. Aggressive but aggressive is his tag by Coach Boone. All-Conference Louis Hall will handle the pivot. The 220-pounder from Goldsboro is pounding on the doorsteps of Little All-Americanism.

East Tennessee puts a 4-1 record on the line; East Carolina boasts a 4-2 mark. Both are nicknamed Pirates and have about the same enrollment. It should be a good football game.

J. C. Caroline Lacking Help Of Good Linesmen

By JERRY LISKA. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—What has happened to J. C. Caroline, collegiate football's 1953 sensation, and fast-deflated Illinois, which tomorrow against Syracuse seeks its year's first victory?

The spindly-legged Caroline still is a whale of a football player, but instead of headlines, he is catching heading tackles. His 4.8-yard average per carry in four games is tribute to courage and skill. His punting average is a brilliant 44 yards and his defensive work is superb.

With impotent blocking and uncertain quarterbacking, Illinois this year went from boom to bust quicker than you could say Penn State, Stanford, Ohio State and Minnesota, their conquerors to date.

Coach Ray Eliot predicted, in the face of preseason rave notices in the public prints, the Big Ten champion Illini were 30 per cent weaker than last year.

"I wasn't strong enough in emphasizing our falloff," Eliot ruefully said today. However, Eliot is a perennial pessimist and his confidence gloom in early September always met a knowing wink by interviewers.

Didn't Eliot have Caroline, the nation's top rusher last season, and Mickey Bates, his devastating, one-two punch of 1953? Didn't he have a sophomore halfback, Abe Woodson, faster than Caroline, and another Negro sophomore, Harry Jefferson, as good as Woodson?

But, as Eliot insisted, there was no swift, seasoned line to rip holes for Caroline and other fleet backs. Gone were tackles Don Ernst and Bob Lenzi and end John Ryan who helped shoulder the way clear for Caroline to roll up 1,256 yards rushing, breaking Red Grange's school record.

As Eliot surveys the present plight of Illini affairs, he sees continuing injuries and the inability of any quarterback to step up as a take-charge guy slowing the team's chances of turning tiger. Said the bespectacled dean (13th season) of Big Ten coaches:

"The kids are willing and against Minnesota last Saturday we play our best game to date. (Illinois lost 19-6). But early season injuries never let our line really jell. The encouraging thing is that the boys haven't quit trying."

Eliot doesn't particularize on the quarterbacking subject but it's such an obvious headache that three different signal-callers have started in four games.

At the conclusion of his brilliant sophomore season last year, Caroline in a rare burst of oratory said: "I'm no better than my blockers."

That's the story of J. C. This season, although he has rolled up 271 yards against tough opposition concentrating their defenses on him. His 4.8 average is the work of a real football player, as testified by no less an observer than Paul Giel, Minnesota's former great back.

Giel watched Caroline perform against Minnesota last Saturday and commented: "I kept thinking he was pretty lucky last year. I changed my mind when I played against him at Champaign. Now he's a better ball player than he was last year. Words can't describe how much J. C. has changed."

Midget Team Keeps Undefeated Status

Rallying behind Howard Garner's bull like running the White team kept their undefeated status with a 14-13 squeeze victory over a hard-fighting bunch of Blue players yesterday in Midget action.

The loss for the Blue team was a heartbreaker, as they had the White's up until the final quarter. When the final quarter got under way the two teams traded pass interceptions for a while, then when the White's had possession Garner broke through for 30 yards and the score.

Garner also plunged over for the extra point. Garner scored both touchdowns and both extra points in the win for the White team.

The Blues scored their first touchdown on a pass from Charley Ross to end Erskine Duff for ten yards.

The extra point try through the middle was stopped by the White line. Late in the third quarter little Harry Forbes broke over tackle and cut to the outside to race all the way for the Blues last touchdown.

Forbes plunged over for the extra point but the Blues could not hold their lead.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Blues, who have come within one point of tying twice. They have been the hard luck team of the Midget League this year. The win gives the White team a 4-0 mark.

For the Whites, Garner and Bill Clapp led the offensive play. Billy Stocks, Jeff Fountain, Layne Jorgenson, and Clapp led the defensive play.

For the Blue team Harry Forbes was the outstanding player on both offense and defense. Harry was the leading ground gainer and made numerous tackles from his defensive halfback position. Several times he was the last man between the runner and the goal line.

Sonny Hodges, Norfleet Felton, and Erskine Duff also were praised highly by the Blue coach. Duff, who plays middle linebacker on defense, is rated as the best blocker and tackler in the league by his coach.

Greenville's Bobby Ferry and Senior Tom Allsbrook continued to share the right half duties. Emo Bosdo will see only limited action, if any, this game. He received a torn hip muscle in the Western Carolina game last week.

The other starting backfield spots are set. Boyd Webb, senior from Gastonia, will open at quarterback. The flashy signal-caller threw for three TDs last week and directed the team adroitly. Milton Coiller will run number 2 at the QB post. The Portsmouth junior has turned in some excellent play there. He started against Lenor Rhyne and Elton. His extra-point boot whipped the Bears, 7-6. Gary Mattocks, Southern Pines' great, is ready to spell either. He is a veteran footballer, having played on the Duke freshman team and two years in the service at Fort Benning and Fort Bragg. Mattocks is a three-sports athlete.

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Fight Results

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS. By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES—Ramon Fuentes, 150, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Graham, 160, New York, 10.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jimmy Byrne, 228, Portland, stopped Kirby Seals, 196, San Diego, 7.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Tommy (Edridge) Thompson, Quantico, N.C. 3, (Lightweight) weights, but exact weight not available.

BOSTON—Glenn Newkirk, 207 1/2, Philadelphia, stopped Bob Woodall, 215 1/2, Cincinnati, 6.

SYDNEY—Barry Brown, 148, Sydney, stopped Ray Ricco, 145, Manila, 8.

Bears Favored In Big Meeting

By WAYNE BISHOP. Reflector Sports Writer. Greenville's Phantoms will be in the role of the giant killer tonight when they meet the New Bern Bears in the Bear home park for the Northeastern Conference's top encounter of the week.

The Greenies are already being called the "spillers" in the conference. They jumped Elizabeth City out of a tie for the number one spot on Monday night when they tied the Yellow Jacket gang 7-7. The G-men also handed the Kingston Red Devils their only defeat of the year in conference play, and they almost upset top-ranking Washington.

The conference standings: New Bern 2 0 1 .833. Elizabeth City 2 0 2 .750. Washington 2 0 2 .750. Greenville 2 1 1 .625. Kingston 1 1 1 .500. Roanoke Rapids 0 3 1 .125. Jacksonville 0 4 0 .000.

Tonight there will be a lot at stake when the favorites meet the "spillers." Coach Bill Kittrell's gang is up and ready for the game although they have only 20 boys out for the team now.

For the past two years the Bears have mauled the Green Phantoms. Two years ago the Phantoms ran into the Bears on a hot night and Coach Joe Caruso's gang came out with a 42-14 win. Last season the Bears were the class of the conference and ran over the G-men to the tune of 26-0.

Tonight it may be a different story. The Bears are going into the game as the favorites and the Greenies are crying for an upset. The man to watch in the game will be Bud "Preacher" Parker, the junior quarterback of the Bears.

Parker was named to the all-eastern team last year and is a sure bet to repeat on that team. He is the whole show offensively for the Bears, passing and running for almost all of the Bears touchdowns this year. The versatile athlete also does the punting and the extra point kicking.

The Bears will have to watch the entire Greenie backfield, James Speight, Bob Howell, Jerry Drum, Mitchell Johnson, and Billy Sermons. Halfback Tommy Norris also will probably see plenty of action. Norris has been playing terrific defensive ball but has not had a chance to prove his talent on the offensive team.

Speight has a rushing average of over six yards and is the team's leading scorer. The Phantom captain has scored 25 points this season in the five games.

Johnson has been the second leading ground gainer of the team but is

has not had the opportunity to tote the mail as often as the other backs have. Sermons is a fast sophomore who shows plenty of promise.

Bob Howell and Jerry Drum will probably alternate at quarterback. When Drum is in there Howell will line up at fullback. Drum had a bad night on his first starting chance of the year against Elizabeth City, but when he finds the range he will be all right.

Other games around the conference for tonight have Kingston at Elizabeth City and Morehead City at Washington.

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Athletics' New Owners Chafing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The new owners of the Philadelphia Athletics—not officially owners at all—are chafing at the bit.

Arthur Rosenberg, spokesman for the nine-man syndicate which purchased the A's, said he can't understand what's holding up American League approval of the deal.

"If favorable or unfavorable news isn't received" from League President William Harridge today, Rosenberg said, "two men will be sent to Chicago to talk with him."

But Rosenberg added his group wants to be delicate about everything. Antagonizing Harridge or other American League officials would do the new owners cause no good, he said.

"We have sent Harridge a list of the new owners with their financial and social background," he said. "Roy Mack has informed the league president that he and his brother Earle and father Connie have sold us the club. If there is any other information Harridge wants, we are not aware of what it is."

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GATOR STAR—Even though he weighs no more than 174 pounds including his uniform and football, Richard (Dick) Allen, University of Florida quarterback, has helped the Gators win 3 straight Southeastern Conference football victories. In Florida's 21-7 win of Kentucky Allen scored one touchdown, threw a touchdown pass and kicked all three extra points. (AP Wirephoto).

Starting Shot. Argentine President Juan Peron smiles as he takes first stroke to start world billiard tournament at Luna Park in Buenos Aires.

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Guidance for Family Living

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Proverbs 4; 6:20-7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31.



"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; and when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou awakest, it shall talk to thee."—Proverbs 6:20, 22.

"A foolish son is the calamity of his father; and the contentions of a wife are a continual dropping. Houses and riches are the inheritance of fathers; and a prudent wife is from the Lord."—Proverbs 19:13-14.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."—Proverbs 31:10, 12.

"Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain but a woman who feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."—Proverbs 31:28, 30.

Guidance for Family Living

A FATHER EXHORTS HIS SON TO KEEP THE LAWS OF LIFE WHICH HAVE SERVED HIM WELL

Scripture—Proverbs 4; 6:20-7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, WHAT ARE the rules of life, if followed diligently, will lead us to make the most of our lives? We know we need not be rich in money and goods to be happy. We may even be poor in this world's goods, but rich in love and happiness.

quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices with strife," we read. Strife in the home is often the cause of children's misbehavior. A home may be filled with children's laughter and fun, which the parents may share, but underneath there is a quietness that soothes. It may be a very humble home, but where this quietness is, there is peace and happiness.

The Golden Text



Christ blessing the evening meal.

"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother."—Proverbs 6:20.

Solomon, that wise man of old, tells us how his conduct was guided by his father, King David, which should be helpful to us.

The other side of the picture is shown in Proverbs, Verse 13 of Chapter 19: "A foolish son is the calamity of his father; and the contentions of a wife are a continual dropping."

We have been shocked in recent months to read or know about the vicious behavior of some groups of children. According to the accounts, many of these youngsters did not come from the slums. Some were children of people who lived in comfortable homes and were considered good, upright citizens.

A foolish son is one who does not reciprocate his parents' love or recognize their wisdom. And what is worse in a home than a contentious person—whether it be wife or husband—one who is irritable and scolding and a curse, instead of a blessing, in the home.

Some were from broken homes, where the father, perhaps, had deserted his family or his actions had caused the mother to separate from him or divorce him.

Solomon pays the greatest and most beautiful tributes to a good woman to be found in all literature in the last chapter of his Proverbs.

Two married people may not be happy together, but, surely, when there are children to consider, their love for them and the knowledge that they need both parents, should make the parents unselfish enough to try, and keep on trying, to make adjustments so that the home may be maintained.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of evil. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

Let us read the words of Solomon: "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother: Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou awakest, it shall talk with thee."

Then he recounts her activities; providing good food and clothing for her family, which meant weaving cloth (as our pioneer mothers did, making it into comfortable garments). Rising in the early morning to send husband and children off to work or school with a good meal; stretching out her hands to the poor.

We who are fortunate enough to have come from happy homes, with parents who were upright and God fearing and loved each other, know how the admonitions of our parents follow us through life. We remember even their trivial sayings with happy recollections and affection.

Such a woman reminds us of the poet Lord Tennyson's words in his poem, "The Princess. 'Happy be with such a mother; faith in woman kind beats in his blood, and trust in all things high comes easy to him.'"

Not only their sayings, but their actions have made deep impression on our minds when we were very young, and they help us all through the years, just as King David's counsel was so well remembered that his son wrote it down for the world to read. He and his father and mother must have been very close to each other. Such a tie reminds us that God is our Father who is even closer to us than a living human father.

In a home with such parents, even if a man "trip and fall," as the poet says, he will not be lost, but will return again to the paths of righteousness, avoiding evil, clinging to that which is good.

If we carefully read the words of Solomon's, written so many years ago, but still full of wisdom for us of the modern world, and if we memorize them, and try to follow them throughout our lives, we will not only be better citizens, but better Christians, and surely our conduct will be pleasing to God, our heavenly Father.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." "We read in last week's lesson, 'Wisdom-and its understanding will keep the man true to his own soul as well as to his family. He may be tempted, but will not yield to the evil.'"

"Better is a dry morsel, and based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifford Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Rev. Charles L. Hamilton, pastor 8:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly Meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Equilant, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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County Churches

Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Veiverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Equilant, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Saturdays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

Rev. B. C. Farrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays

Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Pioneer Fellowship

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

Rev. Noas B. Hill Jr., minister Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night. Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning. Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Parramore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

Rev. S. H. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

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Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. J. B. Narron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marion Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

Rev. J. Albert Harris, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday

Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Milla, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. F. Lyson, superintendent

Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Wesley 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monk Memorial

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Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. F. Lyson, superintendent

7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Arden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Iyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, F. L. Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, David Roberson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

HOLY TRINITY F.W.B. CHURCH (Meat in Free Holiness Mission Bldg.) Grifton Rev. Elmer T. Nelson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:45 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. R. Bradshaw, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sunday

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sunday

MARLBORO F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. B. Manning, pastor 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Services each second and fourth Sunday

KING'S CROSSROADS F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, Pastor. 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Services each first and third Sunday.

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. W. A. Crawford, Jr., Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Charles Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Society. 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

ALL ABOARD SAFE CRUZEIRO DO SUL, Brazil (A plane carrying 32 persons overshot the landing strip at Santos Dumont Airport yesterday and ran into the sea. The plane sank shortly afterwards, but all passengers and crew were reported rescued.)

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

Jehovah's Witnesses Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Do-it-yourself handyman have been getting into a little trouble lately. There was the case of a home being picketed because the owner was painting his own house. And then there was a man who had to tear down his nearly completed porch because he neglected to apply for a permit and was building too close to the boundary line.

understand stresses, the basic engineering principles? Has he bitten off more than he can chew? "S. And Most Important—is his project in any way a detriment to the safety, health or welfare of anybody? You may wonder why lumber dealers should be concerned about all this. Your continued good will is the reason. That list was compiled by the editors of Lumberland, trade publication of the New York Lumber Trade Association. "Promote do-it-yourself for profits," the editors advised the lumber dealers. "But don't go overboard. A small bath no fury like the homeowner betrayed!"

There probably isn't any way you can prevent neighborly jealousy over your ambition, and the right to picket or otherwise demonstrate seems to be a recognized American sport, but there are other more serious pitfalls we do-it-yourselfers can avoid. Zoning laws, building codes, fire and sanitary regulations are among them.

The lumber dealers were urged to find out two things from a customer: "(a) what is the fellow going to do, and (b) can he do it? The lumber retailer can do it—exercising tact and diplomacy, forestall a fiasco. It's not easy of course—but then neither is registering at the postoffice."

A list of hazards recently was sent out to lumber dealers in northeastern states. Entitled "Help Your Customers Avoid These Do-It-Yourself Pitfalls," it reads: "1. Zoning Laws—Can the project be done at all under the law? "2. Building Codes—Does the law say HOW it must be done? "3. Electrical—Will wiring be involved? Will a licensed electrician do it? Or (at the very least) will one inspect it? Will electrical work (and trouble causing short cuts) ultimately be concealed? Are adequate circuits provided? "4

Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
EILEEN FORTUNE gazed at me with big eyes, her small mouth trembling. Her face looked puffy and her gray, wide-spaced eyes were swollen and red. A strand of blond hair fell over one cheek. She wore a faded high-necked nightgown of a soft cotton material which, I recalled, used to be called muslin, and her feet were bare.

I started to speak, but she cut me off. "It's Ralph," she moaned. "He's gone." She began to sob loudly, her face contorted in an ugly mask of grief.

"No listen—"

"He's dead!" she cried. "You've come to tell me he's dead. Don't try to spare me." Her sobs grew louder. "Judy killed him!"

I grasped her shoulders. "No, he's not dead."

She stopped sobbing and gazed at me wildly. "Tell me the truth!"

"Get hold of yourself, Ralph's just the same. Is your father home?"

"What?"

"Is your father home?"

"No."

"I'm sorry to have alarmed you. Where is your father?"

"In town, I guess," she said in a dead voice. "He brought me home from the hospital, and then left. He's probably at Dan's Place. I've tried to make him change his ways but he persists in drinking, and . . ." Her voice trailed off and she began to dry her eyes with a sleeve of the nightgown.

I handed her a handkerchief, and said, "I saw him at Dan's Place earlier this evening, and I thought he'd be home by now."

She took the handkerchief and dabbed at her red eyes. "I couldn't sleep," she said brokenly, "thinking about poor, dear Ralph."

I patted her shoulder in what I hoped was a fatherly manner. The shoulder was round and firm and warm beneath the thin nightgown. "Do you think your father will be home pretty soon?"

"I don't know," she used my handkerchief to blow her nose. "Sometimes he stays out all night. I just don't care about anything any more. All I can think about is Ralph, lying there in the hospital." She took a deep shuddering breath and her breasts moved beneath the nightgown. "Papa could have stayed with me tonight, of all nights. I've been so lonely, and afraid." She lowered her eyes. "It's just little old me," she sniffed, "out here all alone . . ."

I backed away and put a hand on the door knob.

She took a tiny step toward me. "Papa will probably be gone all night. On Saturday nights he often plays cards, or something, until daylight." She sighed forlornly and fumbled at the high neck of the nightgown.

I opened the door. The cold air felt good on my face, but Eileen Fortune shivered and folded her arms over her breasts. "It's cold," she said plaintively. "Please close the door." She inched toward me, shivering.

I put an arm around her. There wasn't much else I could do. She huddled against me. "Close the door," she said with chattering teeth.

I kicked the door shut.

She said, "Are—are you going back to Cleveland tomorrow?"

"I don't know."

"You might stay—because of Ralph?"

"Maybe—Sandy will want to stay."

"And you, too?" She looked up at me shyly.

"Why?"

"I—I just wondered."

I said gently, "Go back to bed, Eileen. I'll see your father later."

Her eyes were bewildered. "Are you—angry with little old me?"

"No. Good-night, Eileen." I opened the door and went out.

As I drove away I saw that Eileen hadn't switched off the light, and I thought of all the lights in the windows tonight—Daisy Brown's Judy Kirkland's, Sandy's, Eileen's. Candles lighting the way for those abroad in the night, for all the wayward ones . . .

It was after one o'clock in the morning when I drove past Daisy Brown's dark house and on to River Road, and I turned in the moonlight and kept on until I came to Judy Kirkland's sanctuary. The drapes were pulled, but there was a light downstairs. The red Buick convertible was still in the drive. I stopped behind it, making no effort to be quiet. I was tired of skulking about, and besides I had a half-date with Judy Kirkland. I slammed the Dodge's door, went up to the front door and rattled the brass knocker. No response. I tried the door. It was unlocked, and I walked in.

"Judy," I called, and I kept moving until I reached the bar. This was where the light was, but she wasn't there. I looked into the kitchen. Light from behind me showed the table, the two coffee cups, a saucer filled with cigaret stubs. The whole house was very quiet. Unusually I turned around. The room looked the same. The typewriter was still on the table. There was something different about it. Suddenly I knew what it was: there was a sheet of paper

in it. I moved over and looked at the paper, and the typed words on it:

I tried to kill Ralph Hollis because I was jealous and I did not want him to marry Eileen. Rex Bishop saw me and I shot him too. Good-by. Judith Kirkland.

I read the confession twice and left it in the typewriter. I straightened up and listened. The house was so quiet that my own breathing seemed loud in my ears.

Then I smelled gas. The stairway slanted up.

I went up the stairway quickly and stood in a dark hall. Reflected moonlight from a window at the far end showed me three doors. I opened the nearest one. An empty bedroom, bright with moonlight from two windows a neatly made bed with a flowered counterpane. The next room was dark, but I smelled soap and perfume and knew that it was the bathroom. The third door was locked. I rattled the knob, pounded, and then knelt down and put my nose to the bottom of the door. The gas smell was strong.

I stood up, backed away, and lunged a shoulder against the door. It held. I lunged again. Something cracked, and there was a splintering sound. My right shoulder was numb, and I used the left one. More splintering, and the lock let loose. I stumbled into the room.

The gas all around me, thick and deadly. I coughed and ran to a moonlit window, fumbled for the catch, pushed it upward. Cold November air—blew in—I turned, aware of a steady hissing sound. The moonlight fell across a bed and I saw Judy Kirkland lying there, reposed, serene. Like a corpse.

The hissing sound came from across the room. I ran to the door, found the wall switch turned on the lights. At one end of the room was an old-fashioned fireplace which had been converted to gas. Fake clay logs rested on brass andirons. The control valve was turned on full. I shut it off, sprang to the bed and gathered Judy Kirkland in my arms, carried her down the stairs and laid her on the leather divan. Light fell across her and I saw that she was dressed as I had last seen her.

I opened all the windows wide and then I left her and found the telephone. I lifted the receiver and asked for Dr. Mazzini.

He answered right away. "Dr. Mazzini," his calm voice said. "This is Bennett."

"What now?"

"It's Judy," I said. "Suicide. Gas. She's—"

"Where is she?" he cut in sharply.

"At her place, on River Road. I found her—"

"My God," he said. "Stay with her." The receiver slammed in my ear.

(To Be Continued)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mixture of metals

4. Dwell

11. Shifted

13. Traps

14. Dine

15. Domesticated

17. English letter

18. Road; abbr.

19. Black liquid

20. Each; abbr.

21. Hardened

23. Brink

25. Weep

26. Is carried

28. Heron

30. Employees

31. Room about

32. Skull cavity

34. Lazar

36. Urchin

37. Tasty

39. Slit

41. Four

42. Isle

43. Musical note

44. Pinch

46. Dogma

49. Hardened

51. Contradict

53. Coincide

54. Was fond of

DOWN

1. Declares

2. Conductor

3. Allow

4. Conjunction

5. However

6. Besides

7. College degree

8. Anger

9. Abandon

10. Attempt

12. Appointments

13. Suiting material

16. Spoil

22. Shy

23. Planet

24. Urged

25. Grants

27. Lair

29. Knock

32. Rescuing

33. Cut wood

34. Fine cloth

35. Tell

36. Etruscan god

38. Open dish

40. Walked in water

45. Soft murmur

46. Golf mound

47. Spread to dry

48. Gentle stroke

50. Concerning

52. Leave

WNCN-TV Schedule

FRIDAY

4:00—Brighter Day

4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel

4:30—On Your Account

5:00—Pinky Lee Show

5:30—Cactus Jim Club

6:00—Persons, Places & Things

6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage

6:15—Sports

6:20—Weather

6:25—Safety Tips

6:30—Jewel Box Jamboree

6:45—Farm Facts

7:00—Cavalcade of America

7:30—Doug Edwards

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Life With Elizabeth

8:30—Topper

9:00—Playhouse of Stars

9:30—Life of Riley

10:00—Cavalcade of Sports

10:45—Greatest Moments of Sports

11:00—Late Show

11:30—TV Final

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Allow

2. Conjunction

3. However

4. Besides

5. College degree

6. Anger

7. Abandon

8. Attempt

9. Appointments

10. Suiting material

11. Spoil

12. Shy

13. Planet

14. Urged

15. Grants

16. Lair

17. Knock

18. Rescuing

19. Cut wood

20. Fine cloth

21. Tell

22. Etruscan god

23. Open dish

24. Walked in water

25. Soft murmur

26. Golf mound

27. Spread to dry

28. Gentle stroke

29. Concerning

30. Leave



8:00—Heart of the City

8:30—Loretta Young

9:00—I Love Lucy

9:30—December Bride

10:00—Studio One, CBS

11:00—Rocky King

11:30—TV Final

End Novel Campaign To Banish Starling

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A radio station and residents of two Illinois cities have ended a novel campaign to get rid of starlings and are hooked under experiment in bird pest control was successful.

For four days this week, in 15-minute programs, the radio station broadcast the distress call of the starling. Preceding the recording were a few minutes of recorded selected noises, gun shots, bomb explosions and miscellaneous pops and bangs. They were described as the "awfullest sound you ever heard."

Radios throughout the twin cities of Champaign-Urbana, home of the University of Illinois, were turned on full blast during the broadcasts. Many persons placed portable radios in yards or open windows.

Motorists, joining in the community project to rid the cities of the birds, parked under trees in which hundreds of the starlings roosted, and turned on car radio sets. Some political candidates volunteered loud-speaker trucks.

Larry Stewart, manager of radio station WDWB, which made the broadcasts, said residents reported good results. But, he added, he didn't know where the departing birds went.

"We're keeping the distress call on file in case they come back," he said.

Somebody Should Talk With President Tubman

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Somebody ought to sit down with Brother Shad before he leaves town tonight and have a chat about race segregation and such matters.

"Brother Shad" is the affectionate nickname many Liberian voters have bestowed on their President, who is winding up a three-day official visit to Washington. His full name is Dr. William V. S. Tubman, Chief Executive of the Republic of Liberia.

The United States is helping Liberia through a five-year program of technical aid, mostly to industry and agriculture. Tubman is here in the hope of getting that program extended. He's also working in a few social engagements such as a dinner Friday night in Akron, Ohio, and—something that may surprise some people—a trip to Georgia at the invitation of Gov. Herman Talmadge.

publicizing the President's trip. And Johnnie Voker, head man of another clan, says: "We were all blind but President Tubman has opened our eyes. We will hold him tight."

One solid sign the Tubman technique works: The President has served one eight-year term, was re-elected to a four-year term and is an odds-on favorite to win a third term.

1. Only Negroes are allowed to vote.

2. For decades there have been barriers between the country's 100,000 "civilized" inhabitants and the more than two million tribesmen of the interior.

3. For decades, too, there have been feuds bet on the tribes.

4. The present political setup in Liberia stems from a revolt in the 1880s by darker-skinned "common men" against the then dominant Republican party, which as controlled by lighter-skinned Negroes.

Tubman, a dark-skinned, cigar-smoking son of a Methodist minister, has moved energetically to narrow the gulfs between differing elements of the population.

He called a national council last May fired two district commissioners and succeeded a tribal chief, and gave his people a firm talking-to.

"It has been proved in our own lifetime," he said, "that the civilized population cannot get along without the uncivilized; neither element can exterminate the other."

For more than 80 years since the founding fathers (from the American South) settled here, we have tried to destroy each other by internal war. . . . For the past 10 years we have been working hard for the unification of the people, but there are still a few diehards on both sides opposing the unification program."

Tubman is the friendliest of men and a good story teller. But when he lays down the law he does it bluntly.

How do people take this? Well, the tribal chiefs, at least, seem to be solidly in Tubman's corner. "Tubmanism has swept throughout the country," says Nyemoweh Chief Himie Langfor, according to the public relations firm which is

Women Students Protest 'Course'

NARA Japan (AP)—Women students at Nara University have accused a professor of teaching them to drink whisky and "make love" behind closed doors, the Asahi Evening News reported today.

Asahi said 400 women students at the university held a protest rally yesterday and adopted a resolution calling for ouster of Prof. Magoshiro Abe on charges of immoral conduct.

The coeds said the 45-year-old psychology professor had offered better grades in return for their favors.

Professor Abe called the charges "ridiculous."

WINS NAT'L HONOR

Curtis Perkins, Jr., of 2408 E. 3rd Street, has been nationally honored in being named a member of the President's Club for Leaders among the country-wide field force of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. In recognition of his outstanding performance during the past year, he has been invited to attend an intensive three-day educational conference to be held at the company's home office in Philadelphia from October 25 through 27.

MONDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS

7:25—Farm News

7:55—Morning Show, CBS

8:00—Morning Show, CBS

8:25—Morning Show, CBS

8:30—Morning Show, CBS

8:55—Morning Show, CBS

9:00—Morning Show, CBS

9:45—Morning Meditations

10:00—Morning Melodies

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—Big Picture

3:00—Greatest Gift

3:15—Golden Windows

3:30—Music With a Fashion

4:00—Brighter Day

4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel

4:30—On Your Account

5:00—Cactus Jim Club

5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger

6:00—Persons, Places & Things

6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage

6:15—Sports

6:20—Weather

6:25—Safety Tips

6:45—Farm Facts

7:00—Jumper Junction

7:30—Doug Edwards

7:45—Perry Como

One Barrier To Entry Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has lowered one of the barriers blocking entry of foreigners into the United States.

The department announced that hereafter a visa (entry permit) may be granted to an alien even if he has been convicted of a legal offense in a foreign country—provided that the offense by American standards would be only a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Officials estimated that many scores of persons have been denied access to the country in the past because of "a single petty offense."

LEAVES TODAY

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—William Willis, 51-year-old U. S. craftsman who drifted from Peru to Pago Pago, American Samoa, in 115 days, left today on the first leg of a flight to New York. Willis reached Samoa Oct. 15.

Navy Considers Civilian Dress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is reportedly considering letting its military personnel wear civilian dress while on duty rather than uniforms—a practice in vogue before World War II.

Officials said the proposal will be considered by the Navy uniform board at its next meeting. It would apply to sailors at the Pentagon, the Navy Annex and some other assignments in the Washington area.

Won Contest By Mere 100 Miles

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Ronald C. Hill of Chon Buri, Thailand, won the National Peanut Festival's long-distance recipe contest but only by an eyelash.

Her tasty peanut cookie recipe won first place because she is about 100 miles farther from Dothan than Bangkok, where another entry was posted.

More than 800 recipes came from 30 foreign countries and all except eight states.

A baby born in Brazil has a life expectancy of 39 years compared with more than 65 in the United States.

LAIRD'S

4 1/2 QUART \$415

PINTS \$260

STRAIGHT APPLE BRANDY

LAIRD AND COMPANY

North Carolina, N. C.

Seagram's

Seven 7 Crown

BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

now! all new

International Harvester Refrigerators

Never before... refrigerators like these! New shapes, new colors, new dimensions. Every one can be decorated to match your kitchen color scheme. Every one has more room, more convenience—size for size—than you'll find in any other refrigerator.

Low down payment—easy terms!

You owe it to yourself to see these new IH Refrigerators before you buy. Come in and compare and get the best value in town! Your choice of 7 models.

Three Falls To Pay—Your Old Refrigerator May Serve As First Payment. If So, No Cash Until Fall 1955.

Price \$229.95

GARRIS SUPPLY

507 Dickinson Avenue — Tel. 5225

Y'ALL COME TO THE GRAND OPENING

new Purina Mill—Wilson, N. C.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Meet These Headliners

DONALD DANFORTH, President of the Ralston Purina Company, will welcome farm folks from North Carolina.

EDDY ARNOLD, America's favorite ballad singer, will head a long list of top entertainers.

MINNIE PEARL, star of the Grand Ole Opry, will entertain with gossip from Grinder's Switch.

YOU are invited to the grand opening ceremonies of the new Purina Mill at Wilson, North Carolina, Saturday, November 6.

Eddy Arnold, Minnie Pearl, Donald Danforth and a host of other entertainers and important people will be on hand, as well as thousands of North Carolina farmers and their families.

Lots of fun, lots of people, a good lunch, and top entertainment. Come and bring the family.

A free ticket for lunch is yours if you will stop by your Purina Dealer's Store and get it. Come early so you can go.

SEE THESE PURINA DEALERS FOR TICKETS

Pitt Milling Co.

Tyson Street & Farmville Boulevard — Phone 4773, Greenville, N. C.

Democrats Told Keep Plugging; GOP Advised To Stop Groaning

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Advice to the Democrats: Keep plugging. Advice to the Republicans: Quit groaning.

These words of counsel have gone out in the closing days of the congressional election campaign from two men pretty high up in their parties—President Eisenhower for the GOP and National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell for the Democrats.

If the Eisenhower and Mitchell statements told the whole story, there would be no doubt the Republicans are in trouble and the Democrats riding high, with the election only 11 days away.

Party leaders, even presidents, don't always gauge the situation correctly, however. Besides, their campaign statements are designed for a specific purpose—in this case, to build a fire under party workers. Such statements don't necessarily reveal the speaker's private opinion of who's ahead.

The President spoke at a GOP rally in New York yesterday—a day that saw him wade much further into the thick of the campaign than he had done before. He even made face for the politicians and the photographers pulling down the corners of his mouth in a grimace of dejection.

And he declared the Republicans are never going to win if their leaders "are going around pulling their faces this way."

What the GOP needs, said Eisenhower, is a "flying heart"—the kind Jack Dempsey had when, after being belted out of the ring by Louis Firpo in 1923, he came back and knocked Firpo halfway home to his native Argentina in the second round.

The President wasn't saying the Republicans are on the ropes, much less out of the ring entirely.

But his picture of a glum GOP in need of more backbones was in sharp contrast to the picture Steve Mitchell was painting of the Democrats in Washington.

Mitchell said victory is "within our grasp." But the Democrats can still boot the election, he said, by relaxing too soon.

"I am deeply disturbed," he went on, "by reports of voter apathy and Democratic complacency. The two together could spell victory for the Republicans."

This is something new for the Democrats. They haven't been troubled by overconfidence since the first two Franklin D. Roosevelt terms. The Republicans seemed

to have established a monopoly in overconfidence in 1948—to their bitter regret, since the Democrats beat them.

It wasn't just happenstance by the way, that Eisenhower picked New York as the place to start campaigning in earnest. That's a state both parties are determined to capture—not only for its stake in this election, but because of 1966 presidential politics too.

On the face of it the Democrats have more to gain—a governorship. They'd like to put their candidate, Averell Harriman, in the seat long held by the GOP's Thomas E. Dewey. If they do, Harriman will be a big man—and quite possibly a presidential contender.

In the next Democratic National Convention.

On the other hand the GOP candidate for governor, Sen. Irving M. Ives, can keep his Senate seat if he loses. If he wins he can, and undoubtedly would, name another Eisenhower Republican to succeed him in the Senate.

But here is a Republican worry: What happens to its now-powerful New York state organization? Dewey, who has led it in the past, has in effect turned over the reins to Ives. What happens if Ives drops them? Could the Dewey element keep control of the block-busting 96 votes New York will cast in the Republican National Convention of 1957?

Jack Carson Playing New Role Over TV

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Carson starts a new career in TV tonight and he'll be presenting a new Jack Carson.

No more the loutish blowhard who is the butt of all the jokes. He'll be playing more or less the real Carson—a big, lusty fellow with a clever, almost ironic sense of humor.

Every four weeks, Carson will occupy the NBC Friday night spot which Red Buttons has three times a month. The king-size comic will open with a shot of his San Fernando Valley ranch and then appear as himself. Then he'll ease into a sketch. Tomorrow night's will be a takeoff on "Lucy," offering the home life of a gangster. Costars: Claire Trevor, Ricardo Cortez.

"I'm going to try and do satire," Carson explained. "It's the thing I like to do best, and I don't think there's enough good satire on TV. At first we were going to do takeoffs on other shows. But then I realized I would be hurting some friend's feelings if I did. So now we're doing more general things."

"I think we have a funny approach. But of course, it can be wrong. If the show lays a bomb tomorrow night, I may change my way of thinking."

There was nothing satirical about the loud-mouth character Carson used to play in the Warner films with Dennis Morgan. Jack has been trying to cut away from those portrayals for the past few years and has just about managed it.

He went to an extreme in "A Star Is Born," in which he plays a noncomic role as the hardheaded press agent who helps put the skids under James Mason. Carson doesn't think he was a heel in the film, but others disagree. At any rate, it was a juicy enough job to get him mention for a supporting Oscar nomination, something few folks ever suspected he would garner.

The new TV deal will give him plenty of opportunity for films, and that's the way he wants it. He admits making mistakes in his first assault at the new medium five years ago. At that time, he burned all his movie bridges behind him.

"You just couldn't pass up a couple of hundred thousand for two years' work," he explained. "So I picked up and went East to live."

Personally, I thought some of his early shows were among the funniest on TV. But he got bogged down in the latter part of the 19 one-hour programs he did.

Big Corporations Cite Larger Profit Trends

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Some big boys are sweetening the profits pudding today. Their gains in net income—after paying lower taxes—offset the sourer reports of many smaller businesses for the summer quarter.

The first 50 corporations to report their net profit after taxes for the three summer months—exclusive of financial institutions and railroads—showed combined earnings 12 per cent higher than for the same three months of 1953.

But weighing heavily in that scale are the increased profits of such big companies as American Telephone & Telegraph, Du Pont, and General Electric. Other companies whose earnings were sharp up this summer over last include Continental Can, Kaiser Aluminum, Marquette Cement and Rohm & Haas.

Of the 50 to report, 27 had increased earnings this summer. In many cases this was due to a sharp drop in income taxes which more than offset the decline in sales which many report.

Fifty is too small a number to more than indicate a trend. And it must be remembered that corporations with sorry earnings comparisons are less likely to rush to announce them. Some of the 50 offered estimates with final figures to follow. The great flood of earnings statements will crest around the end of this month, and may change the final figures considerably.

But the first indications point to a continuation of this year's earlier trend—big gains by some large corporations offsetting decreased profits by a mass of smaller companies. In the first quarter of this year combined profits of industrial corporations averaged 7 per cent ahead of the 1953 period. In the second quarter it had dropped to a gain of 6 per cent. Utilities in earlier quarters averaged from 5 to 7 per cent ahead

of a year ago. But railroads were off by 45 per cent or more, and early indications are that rail earnings in the summer quarter will also prove to be down by a large percentage. Banks have been showing a profit gain this summer, although none is included in the 50.

Among the 23 corporations to decline among the first 50 reporting for the summer many were sharply down and three of them operated in the red, although none had in the 1953 summer.

Steel companies mostly show a sizable drop in earnings, among them Republic, Kaiser, Allegheny-Ludlum, the Granite City. Other companies with sharp drops this summer include Virginia-Chemical, Transue & Williams Steel Forge and Rice-Stix.

Combined, the earnings of the 50 companies total \$343,017,014 compared with \$308,681,803 in 1953.

Liking For Stew Increased Gift

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John W. Wance (Cactus Jack) Garner, who'll be 86 a month from today, has boosted his annual donation to the Community Chest by \$100.

His liking for old-fashioned "cowboy stew" apparently was a factor.

Garner first upped his contribution \$50 then the volunteer solicitor, Uvalde newspaperman J. A. Scarborough, asked if Garner still liked "cowboy stew."

After Garner, with keen interest, said yes, Scarborough told him he had just killed a calf and would bring Garner the stew ingredients. Cactus Jack immediately raised the Community Chest ante another \$50.

BEAT DEADLINE
LONDON (AP)—Peiping radio last night said that all Vietnam forces had pulled out of the Kingdom of Cambodia two days ahead of the Oct. 20 deadline set in the armistice agreement ending the Indochina War.

POGO



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



Same Curve, And Wrecked Again

PORT ERIE, Ont. (AP)—Herman Eldridge, 51, of Buffalo, N.Y., WRECKED HIS CAR Oct. 11 when it went off the road at a curve near here. A woman passenger was injured.

Eldridge was fined Wednesday for careless driving. Yesterday he drove to Welland in a new car to collect bail money he had put up when arrested.

He approached the same curve and Damage was estimated at \$500.

Tough Time In Crossing Street

DENVER (AP)—Four-year-old Andrew Bennett had a tough time getting across the street yesterday. Heading in the right direction to start, he ran smack into the side of a car driven by Edward Novak, 73.

Undaunted, he picked himself up, started again and ran straight into the side of a car driven by Lloyd I. McKinley, 43.

Total injuries: one skinned nose.

Iron Lung Woman Becomes Mother

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A baby girl was born yesterday to a 25-year-old Powell, Wyo., woman confined in an iron lung with bulbar palsy.

Attendants said Mrs. Donald Singer, also mother of three boys, was in critical condition. She was brought here late Tuesday and placed in an iron lung. Both her legs and one arm are paralyzed.

The birth, after a week premature, was by Caesarean section. The infant was placed in an incubator.

Magsaysay Lifts Ban On Movie

MANILA (AP)—President Ramon Magsaysay last night lifted the ban on the Hollywood film "Viva Zapata" and approved it for general release throughout the Philippines. Although shown in Manila, it had been banned from release in the provinces on grounds it "tended to create unrest."

Beet sugar was developed during the blockade of Europe during the Napoleonic Wars when Napoleon offered a large prize for the development of a domestic source of sugar.

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executrix of the Estate of W. O. McLawhorn, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This September 17, 1954.
MARTHA McLAHWORN
Rt. 2, Winterville, N. C.
Executrix of the estate of W. O. McLawhorn, deceased
Sept. 17-24 Oct. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Louis Corey, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of September, 1954.
MAMIE RUTH COREY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Louis Corey, Deceased
James and Speight, Attorneys
Oct. 1-8-15-22-29-Nov. 5

NOTICE is hereby given that application was made on the 8th day of October 1954 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the hours of service at its Greenville, North Carolina office from the present hours of service, Monday-Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to the hours: Monday-Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If the application is granted, substituted service will be available from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Warren's Waigreen Agency located at 408 South Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C. on or before November 6, 1954.

Oct. 16-22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN
Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned guardian will, on Saturday, November 6, 1954, at 12:00 noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for rent at public auction for the year 1955 the following described farmland, in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:
Located in Greenville Township,

Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Frank Savage, Preston Harrington, and others, containing approximately 22 acres in cultivation and being the identical parcel of land inherited by Robert L. Brooks from his father, John Brooks. The tobacco allotment is 5.9 acres, based on 1954 quotas.

This the 15th day of October, 1954.
HELEN BROOKS ALLEN
Guardian of Robert L. Brooks
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 16-22-29 Nov. 5

FORECLOSURE SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by C. C. Powers and wife, Thelma Powers, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book B-26 at page 190, the undersigned Trustee will expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 13th day of November 1954, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described real property, to wit:

Lying and being situated on the Southern side of Eleventh Street in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being located between Evans Street and Washington Street and beginning at an iron stake in the northwestern corner of lot No. 3 as shown on Map of survey of the George A. Clapp heirs property, made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., in September 1952, said iron stake being 121.1 feet from the iron stake in the northwestern corner of lot No. 4 on Washington Street, and running thence north 74 west with the property line of the south side of Eleventh Street 86 feet to the northeast corner of lot No. 4 in said survey, thence with the dividing line of lots Nos. 4 and 3 south 16 west 76 feet to an iron stake in the dividing corner of lots Nos. 4 and 3 in the line

of the K. W. Cobb property, then south 74 east 56 feet to an iron stake, the dividing corner of lots Nos. 2 and 3 in the K. W. Cobb property line, thence with the dividing line of lots Nos. 3 and 2 north 16 east 76 feet to the beginning, and being lot No. 3 as shown on Map of survey of the property of the George A. Clapp heirs made in September 1952 by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S.

This sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the terms of said Deed of Trust.

This the 13th day of October 1954.
R. B. LEE, Trustee
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of the power vested in the undersigned as guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G. S., the lands of Johnny Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1955 to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 6, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon.

The lands being offered for rent consist of Lots Nos. 4 and 4A of the J. B. Bell Sr. land division. There are 10.5 acres of cleared land and 14.5 acres of woods land. The cleared land has a tobacco acreage allotment of two acres, and corn allotment of 2 acres (1954 allotment). The highest bidder for the rental of the above described premises for the year 1955 will be required to pay to the guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately, said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place as above noted.

This October 14, 1954.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell
Allison Dunn, Atty.
Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5

Council Adopts Athletics Code

Plans for the forthcoming basketball season were made by the Pitt County Athletic Council at a meeting this week.

The group, comprised of the county school principals and coaches, unanimously adopted the regulations governing athletics sent out by the State Department of Public Instruction. In addition, the Council made several agreements which will supplement the state regulations. The entire athletic code will be released at a later date, Superintendent D. H. Conley has announced.

The Council meeting followed a regular meeting of the white principals at which it was agreed to adopt the program of social security for school lunchroom workers. The County Board of Education had previously approved the plan if it was acceptable to the lunchroom workers.

The principals also discussed the new milk program for school children, and a report was made on the storm damage to the schools.

Negro principals met earlier this week and made plans for a district meeting to be held in Gatesville in early November. The group also heard a report on the hurricane damage to each school and studies reports on the mild program.

Mrs. Madeline Blount, New county school supervisor, reported on the progress of projects for the year on the theme, "Education for Better Living in Pitt County."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF FARM LAND BY GUARDIAN

Pursuant to Section 33-21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford will, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1954, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for rent at public auction to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1955 the following described lands:

That certain tract of land situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and well known as the John P. Crawford and Novella F. Crawford tract of land, adjoining the lands of Jennie Nichols and others, and containing 87 acres more or less, of which tract about 38 acres are cleared land. The residence in which Mrs. Novella Crawford resides, the yard and garden will be excepted from the land rented.

Tobacco allotment (1954) 8.3 acres; cotton 5 acres; peanuts, 8-10ths acre; corn, 11 acres. Terms of rental: Cash.

This the 14th day of October, 1954.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5

NOTICE OF RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter No. 33, Section No. 21, the undersigned, Guardian of Benjamin R. Corey, will offer for rental for the year 1955 and rent to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, November 6, 1954, that certain farm situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Ben Corey Farm, and described as follows:

Being the farm devised to B. R. Corey under the Will of Bettie Corey, which is recorded in Will Book No. 5 at page 494 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, which farm contains 12.3 acres of cleared lands, with a tobacco allotment of 3.7 acres for the year 1954, and a corn allotment of 5 acres for the year 1954.

This the 14th day of October, 1954.
RALPH P. HARDEE
Assistant Trust Officer
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Oct. 22 Oct. 29 Nov. 5

Yes, sir! I've found Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 8 Points Greenville, N.C.

Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

You'll Like Our Service

JIM EDWARDS SAYS: Wise motorists have their cars winterized early... put in special-weight lubricants, additives and anti-freeze BEFORE a cold spell hits. See us NOW... and have your car serviced right!

Hotel Service Station
Cor. 3rd & Cotanche Streets
Phone 3685

Defense Secretary Wilson Is Still Answering Letters

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson is still answering letters from people who agree or disagree with his recent controversial comment on unemployment, bird dogs and kennel dogs.

He has received more than 2,100 letters and telegrams since Oct. 11, when in a Detroit news conference he touched off an uproar which brought demands from politicians for his resignation and, a few days later, an apology from Wilson for "inept" remarks.

His friends say that of the approximately 2,100 letters and telegrams received so far, over 1,750 have been favorable, slightly over 350 unfavorable.

Wilson is replying, with somewhat different forms, but with a transcript of the pertinent part of his news conference sent to all. The transcript is a reproduction of one published by newspapers.

In the Detroit news conference, held while Wilson was on a speaking visit to two Midwest Republican rallies, the defense secretary said:

"I subscribe to the idea that a 19-year-old boy could be drafted and sent to Korea to be shot at, and he didn't have enough gumption to go 100 miles and get himself a job."

Then he swung into the statement upon which much of the subsequent controversy centered:

"I've got a lot of sympathy for people who are a sudden change catches them—but I have always liked bird dogs better than kennel dogs myself—you know, one that will get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

By the following day, telegrams and letters were beginning to arrive at Wilson's office, before the secretary had arrived back in Chicago. He apologized in the course of it, but said too his remarks had been distorted by "left-wing" opponents.

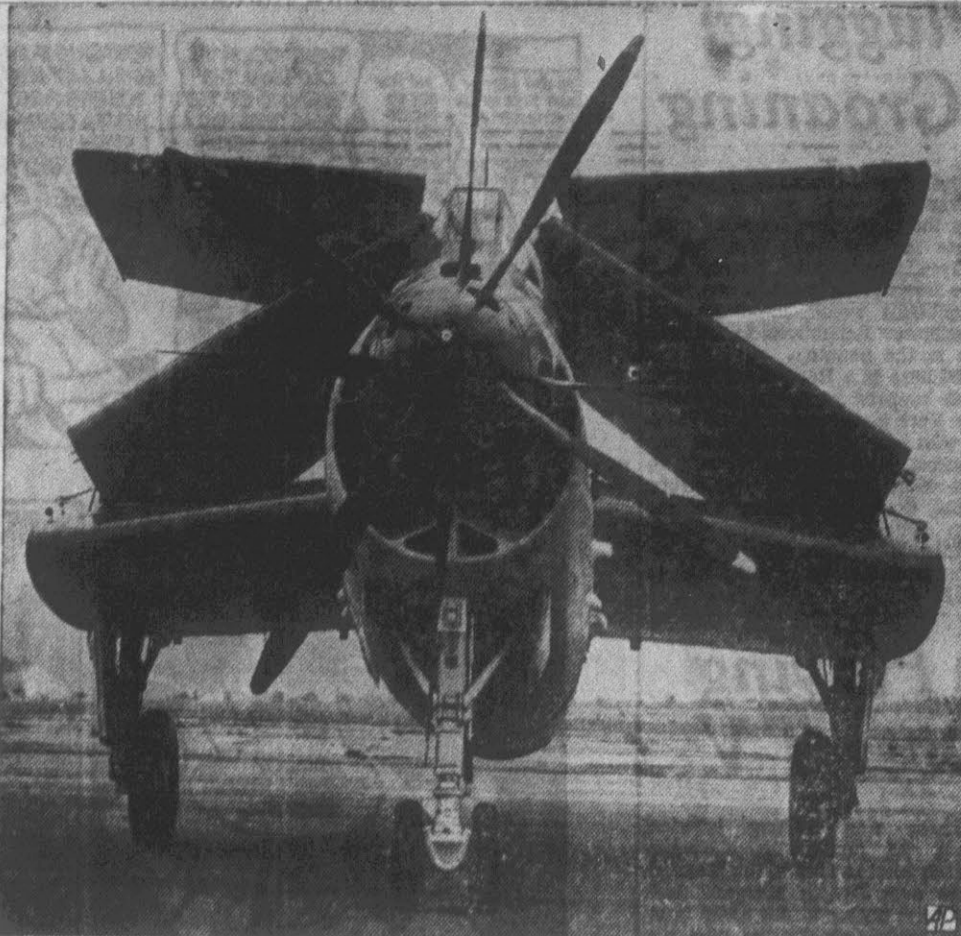
When the defense chief met reporters at Washington Oct. 14 he said he hoped he was through campaigning. But he looked over his mail, apparently talked with friends and decided recently to

make another sortie into politics, with a speech Oct. 29 at Dayton, Ohio. By the time he had come back to Washington, his associates say, there were at least three new invitations to make political talks. Wilson currently is making an inspection tour on the West Coast.

In replying to letter writers who express disapproval of his Detroit remarks, Wilson says:

"Certainly it is a sound religious and social objective to protect men and women to the greatest degree possible against the hazards of life, but this cannot be done by destroying individual responsibility or depriving millions of their freedom."

"The driving force in our free society is that industry and thrift have their reward and laziness and dissipation their penalty. At the same time we have developed a social consciousness for the unfortunate. Thus, the American people have worked out a better solution for their economic and social problems than have the people of any other nation anywhere else in the world."



FOLDED UP FOR THE DAY — Britain's newest submarine-killer, the Fairey Gannet, taxis in with wings folded after demonstration at England's Manchester airport.

Major Contest In Kentucky Election

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

As a senator, Cooper didn't achieve the national position of Barkley, but he did make a record which even Democrats say made him a friend for him.

His age is in his favor too. Ever a casual visitor to Kentucky, Cooper finds that Barkley's 76 years have become a beneath-the-surface issue which could have a strong influence on the outcome of the race.

For spectators interested in the Barkley-Cooper race has been a gentlemanly and rather staid affair with neither candidate whooping it up into a name-calling contest. For the most part, they've stuck to issues.

Barkley has centered his attacks on the Republican administration and its record during the past two years, comparing it with what he calls more prosperous years under Democratic leadership. He assails the administration as representing the privileged few and not the masses of people—although he doesn't include Eisenhower himself in the indict, etc.

Cooper has hit hard on the theme that the nation is at peace because of Eisenhower's leadership and that if Democrats prospered as a war prospered. He pictures himself as being in a position to do more for the state than Barkley.

In interviews, both men claimed with a good deal of confidence they will win—although Barkley's optimism was greater than Cooper's.

"It looks so good it scares me," Barkley said. He added that in his travels around the state he had found a feeling "this administration is inadequate to deal with the problems that face us."

He predicted he would win by a "substantial majority."

Cooper conceded that Barkley's popularity was the major obstacle he had to overcome—but he said he was getting more expressions of support from Democrats in this race than he ever had before.

"In the past two weeks," he said, "the feeling has grown that I'm going to win. If this keeps building up, I will win. And I think I will win."

On the congressional front, reliable sources say there isn't likely to be any change in the present lineup of six Democrats and two Republicans.

Farm Bureau Is Against Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Farm Bureau has served notice it probably will oppose any move to increase insurance rates for extended property coverage as an outgrowth of Hurricane Hazel's havoc.

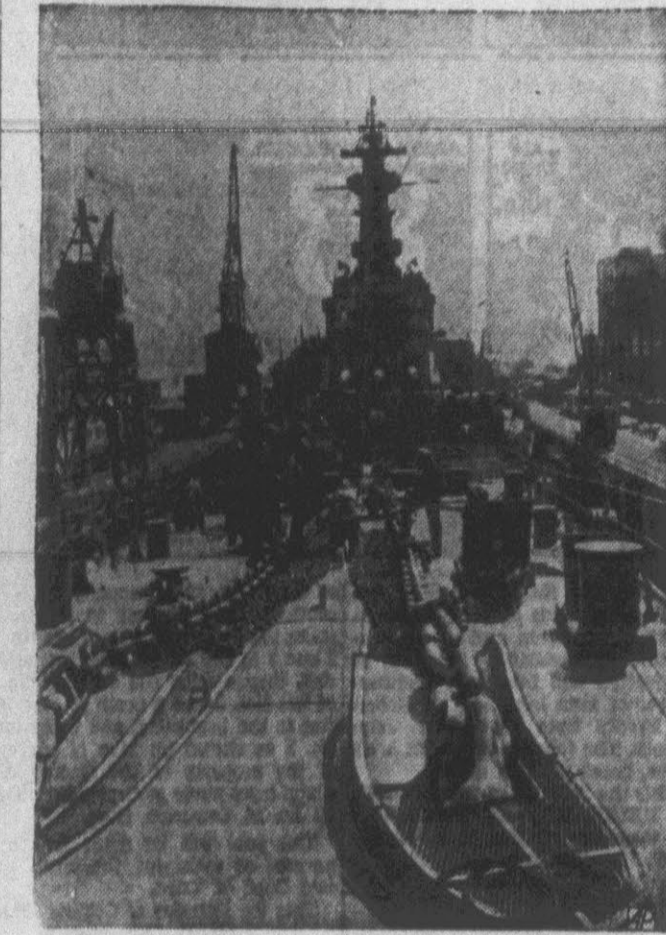
Extended property coverage offers protection against such losses as those caused by falling objects, windstorms and civil commotions.

Since Hazel hit there has been talk that insurance companies might need an increase in rates for such coverage.

At a meeting yesterday directors of the Farm Bureau said they "definitely are not sold" on the idea of increasing such rates. A committee was appointed to study the matter.

R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive vice-president of the bureau, issued the following statement:

"I think it (a rate increase proposal) is of such far-reaching importance that it would justify a comprehensive study before any changes in rates are made. At present we would oppose such an increase because of the lack of complete information from an actuarial point of view covering a sufficient period of years to justify such a change."



BIG MOUTHBALLING — Navy men spot bad points in anchor chains as famous battleship Missouri—"Big Mo"—is put in shape for mothballing in Bremerton, Wash.

League Studies 3 Proposed Bills

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The North Carolina League of Municipalities today considered three proposed bills for the 1955 General Assembly.

The proposed bills were submitted by the League's Legislative Committee here yesterday. Committee Chairman Paul Smith, city attorney of Raleigh said the 1955 Legislature largely will be concerned with revenue matters and for this reason the committee did not recommend any legislation of a controversial nature.

The proposed bills:

1. A streamlined fiscal control act designed to eliminate considerable red tape in the adoption of city budgets, appointment of accountants, and the handling of financial matters in general.
2. A sub-division control act allowing all cities and towns the privilege of controlling new subdivisions outside their corporate limits.
3. An act allowing cities to yield right of way signs at intersections where full stop signs are deemed necessary.

The new league president named yesterday is H. L. Burdette, city manager of Hickory, elevated from first vice president.

Others named were Mayor C. M. King of Shelby, first vice president; Mayor Marshall Kurfee of Winston-Salem, second vice president; and Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham, third vice president.



OPPOSERS IN OREGON — Republican incumbent Guy Gordon, left, of Oregon seeks reelection to U. S. Senate against Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, right.

Believes Press Kept Influence

LONDON (AP)—Newspapers still set the pace for creating and influencing public opinion, Dr. Cyril Garbett, archbishop of York, says.

The press, he says, leaves a deeper impression than either radio or television.

"I sometimes hear that the press no longer has the influence it once possessed," he recently told the Royal Commission on the Press. "I am doubtful about this. The written word makes a deeper impression on the mind than what is heard."

Dr. Garbett, Britain's second ranking Anglican churchman explained:

"The wireless (radio) is listened to by millions but only a minority are trained listeners who could report accurately or give even an intelligible account of what they had heard only two hours previously."

New officers, elected to replace students who are no longer enrolled at East Carolina, have been announced as follows: Carolyn Wallace of Jamesville, first vice president; Carol Ann Sellers of Shallotte, secretary; and David A. Evans of Norfolk, Va., publicity chairman.

College YDC Is Now Organized

With a membership of approximately ninety members, the East Carolina College Young Democrats Club has completed organization for the 1954-1955 term and is now planning a series of activities for the school year.

Kenneth T. Bellamy of Supply, a junior at the college, heads the student political organization as president. With a delegation of members, he represented the campus group at the Democratic Rally in Elizabeth City Thursday of this week.

New officers, elected to replace students who are no longer enrolled at East Carolina, have been announced as follows: Carolyn Wallace of Jamesville, first vice president; Carol Ann Sellers of Shallotte, secretary; and David A. Evans of Norfolk, Va., publicity chairman.

Sen. Sparkman To Address Rally

HICKORY, N.C. (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) is scheduled to address a Catawba County Democratic rally here tomorrow night.

The rally will be in the heart of the 10th Congressional District where Democrats are seeking to unseat the state's only Republican Congressman, Charles R. Jonas.

Judge J. C. Sedberry of Charlotte, Democratic candidate trying to defeat Jonas, will introduce Sparkman. Sparkman is scheduled to arrive in Charlotte at 1:40 p.m. by airplane from where he will be escorted to Hickory.

When it is time to migrate in the fall, greets and eagles often fly north instead of south until winter turns them back.

partment of the Army at George Washington University.

ISSUED CERTIFICATE
RALEIGH (AP)—The Allen Hill Water Co., of Charlotte was issued an operating certificate by the Utilities Commission yesterday for a water system in Mallard Creek and Long Creek townships in Mecklenburg County.

More than a fifth of the coal mined in the United States comes from mines owned by steel, railroad, utility and other consuming companies and moves directly into their operations.

After entering the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a small ship can sail 2,260 miles into the heart of North America at Duluth.

WHILE THEY LAST!

We are closing out our entire stock of 1954 DeLuxe Super-Cushions

by **GOOD YEAR**

- The tires that came on the finest 1954 cars!
- Sale prices on both black and white sidewall tires!



25% OFF LIST PRICE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
Lowest Prices of the Year For Tires of This Quality

To make way for our new Tubeless Tire, we are clearing our stocks of famous DeLuxe Super-Cushions at the lowest prices of the year. Hurry—get yours at big savings during this great Tire Sale.

SALE PRICES ON BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALLS!

BLACK SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade in	WHITE SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade in
5.90 x 15	\$19.25	\$14.45*	5.90 x 15	\$23.40	\$17.70*
6.40 x 15	21.55	16.15*	6.40 x 15	26.40	19.80*
6.70 x 15	22.60	16.95*	6.70 x 15	27.70	20.75*
7.10 x 15	25.05	18.75*	7.10 x 15	30.70	22.95*
7.40 x 15	27.40	20.55*	7.40 x 15	33.55	25.15*
8.00 x 15	30.10	22.55*	8.00 x 15	36.85	27.60*
8.20 x 15	31.40	23.55*	8.20 x 15	38.45	28.80*

EASY TERMS! Pay as little as \$1.25 a week. Your old tires will make the down payment.

GAMMON Supply Co.
119 E. 5th Street
Phone 4417

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

AGED IN NEW CHARRED OAK BARRELS



PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

90 PROOF
4 years old

\$2.40 PINT
Code No. 34

\$3.80 4/5 QT.
Code No. 35

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Kenbrook DELUXE
BLENDED WHISKEY

86 PROOF

THE STRAIGHT-WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

\$2.00 PINT
Code No. 216

\$3.20 FIFTH
Code No. 215

OUR OWN DISTILLERY GREENVILLE, NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Serve Lots of Carolina Dairy

ICE CREAM

Flavor Treat Any Time!...

You'll please all the family when you serve Carolina Dairy Ice Cream often.

Ask your favorite grocer for Carolina Dairy ice cream... in handy pint cartons or economy size half gallons.

CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.
308 Washington St. — Phone 3121

Telephone 6166



Use the Want Ads to Buy

SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN
Pursuant to Chapter 33, Section 21, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Saturday, November 6, 1954, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., offer for rent at public auction for the year 1955 the following described farm-land in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANT TO HIRE A GOOD ELECTRICIAN
appliance service man to service one of the best known line of appliances. Write P. O. Box 709, giving experience, age, salary expected and any other information you like. Our employees know of this ad so don't be afraid to answer. All replies confidential. 20-3c

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE-PECAN GROWERS
Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave. next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 22-2f

FOR SALE

FOR RENT-ONLY ONE LEFT
Four room duplex apartment ground floor private entrance front and back. Completely refinished inside. Already piped for washing machine, gas or electric cooking, 1/2 bath, hot water, central air conditioning, large garden. Located between Helen's Crossroads and Stokesstown, 7 miles from Grifton. Call 218-1 Ayden, N. C. W. R. Hardee. 21-6f

WORK WANTED

WANT A JOB DOING CARPENTER
work now and would like to rent a farm with 10 acres of tobacco later. Six in family to work. Contact J. L. Baker, 605 Howell St., South Greenville. Can furnish references. 21-6f

SPECIAL NOTICE

NONIA'S NURSERY-CHILDREN
any age kept by day or night, by hour or week. Price to fit the pocketbook and convenience of working mothers. See Nonia at 1111 Dickinson Avenue. 21-3c

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. 25-6f

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00
First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssens pianos, Organos, Minihall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Sodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 4f

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON
rags, free of buttons. Will pay \$1.00 a pound. The Daily Reflector. 1f

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK
yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-4f

FOR SALE

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

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rags, free of buttons. Will pay \$1.00 a pound. The Daily Reflector. 1f

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case, one meat block and one upright ice cream freezing chest. Call 2405. 12-18ts

HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

MAKE \$30.00 DAILY. SELL LUMINOUS
name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 13-6ts

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED - WOMAN TO KEEP
books for department store. Call 2661, Bethel, N. C. W. C. Whitehurst & Son. Oct. 1-4f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK
yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-4f

FOR SALE

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

WANTED - CASHIER FOR SUPER

WANTED - CASHIER FOR SUPER
market. Experience desired but not required. Write "Cashier," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., giving age and qualifications. 21-3c

SEE HOW YOU CAN VOTE FOR

SEE HOW YOU CAN VOTE FOR
S. A. Whitehurst for Sheriff of Pitt County on November 2. Watch Gene Hodges with the news over WNCN each week day evening at 5 p.m. 22-2f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK
yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-4f

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

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

LOST and FOUND

LOST-OIL BURNER WITH THE
name and address of Howard King. Lost Wednesday night between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Ayden Highway between Dairy Ranch and General Electric Co. on Hooker Road. Finder please call 6330. Reward offered. Howard King. 22-3f

DISMANTLING

MILLION BOARD FEET! Top-grade 100% dry! Better-than-new! 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10 sheathing, 1x4 pine flooring, all \$48 to \$65 per thousand board feet! ... 30 ft. to 80 ft. span heavy-lifetime construction bolted Roof Trusses! Excellent for shops or warehouses! Pipe, 3-4" to 4" galv. and black, 50 ft. up. DH windows in frames \$7.50. Single sash \$1.50. 500 doors, full and half louver, \$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, 100 thousand cinder blocks! Like new-10c each. ACT NOW! SAVE! SAVE! See AOME WRECKING CO. Call at Slobomb St. Gate at Seymour-Johnson Blvd. Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE

Traming-Large selection of finished
moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 122 West 9th Street. Oct. 18-1f

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS, \$45-

Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the
lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greens Street. Phone 2606. Oct. 10-1mo

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Seven

room house across street from
West Greenville School. Will sell at bargain. Phone 4122 or 5877 after 4 p.m. Sept. 30-1f

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR

roofing material-5-V galvanized
tin; 45, 55, 90 lb. roll roofing; 215 lb. butt shingles; 15 and 30 lb. slaters felt; roofing cement; all types roofing nails. 718 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 2783. We deliver. Oct. 21-1f

LOOK AT THESE UNREDEEMED

bargains-Unredeemed tenor saxo-
phone, brand new, \$175; unredeemed alto saxophone, \$69.50; unredeemed C Melody saxophone, no case, \$19.50. At Greenville Loan and Jewelers, 518 Dickinson Ave. 21-2f

FOR SALE-ALL LENGTHS GAL-

vanized roofing \$9.25 a square.
Stokes and Congleton, Stokes, N. C. Dial 6423, Stokes, N. C. 22-6f

WE HAVE 5-V GALVANIZED

roofing in stock. Pitt P.O.X. 22-3f

MAYHAN PECAN-GIANT, EARLY

bearer. Plant for shade and ornamental
effect, as well as abundant crops of delicious nuts. Two 4 to 6 ft. size trees-offer \$10. 4-E-for \$8.50, express collect. Ask for Free Illustrated Folder in color, offering many other bargains. Salespeople wanted for Virginia's Largest Assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Landscape Plant Material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. 8, 22

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 HUDSON, 2 DOOR PACEMAKER.
Original owner. Heater, Firestone non-blowout tubes. \$450. Call 3866. 20-12c

FOR SALE-1948 FLEETMASTER

Chevrolet coupe. Radio, heater,
seat covers and other extras. Does not use oil. Call 5610 between 5 and 7 p.m. 22-1f

FOR SALE BY OWNER-1953 PLY-

mouth, 4 door sedan. Has been
driven only 20,000 miles. Can be seen at Pitt P.O.X. or 206 S. Sylvan Drive. 20-2f

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion)
3 Insertions \$ 1.75
5 Insertions \$ 2.25
10 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$28.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS-OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement 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.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-51 FORD, 4 DOOR
sedan. Whitewall tires and heater. Priced at \$495. Floyd Robinson, Winterville, N. C. Day 2563, night 5580. 21-8c

LOST and FOUND

LOST-OIL BURNER WITH THE
name and address of Howard King. Lost Wednesday night between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Ayden Highway between Dairy Ranch and General Electric Co. on Hooker Road. Finder please call 6330. Reward offered. Howard King. 22-3f

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FHA, GI and Conventional Loans. On Homes, Farms and Commercial. JACK WALLACE, Realtor. PHONES 4407

INSURANCE

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

MONEY to LOAN

IF YOU WANT TO FINANCE A
farm or home contact-D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 22-6f

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. 1f

HOMES FOR SALE

ONE 6 ROOM BRICK HOME ON
Warren Street. G.I. financed. \$11,500. Several lots and homes in various sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 22-3f

IN AYDEN, N. C.

One 8 room frame home on Main
Street. Ideal for business. \$12,500. One 5 room brick home on W. 2nd St. \$10,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 22-3f

Classified Display

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

Cash in 10 Minutes!

AUTO LOANS
Also
FINANCING and REFINANCING
\$50 to \$2000
No Endorsers - Quick - Courteous - Confidential
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

Used Car Clearance Sale

BARGAINS
at Bright Leaf Motors

1954 Plymouth Suburban station wagon.

1951 Dodge 4 dr. Meadow Brook, like new. One owner car.

1951 Plymouth Club coupe

Two 1949 DeSota's 4 dr. extra clean, fully equipped

1951 Nash Statesman 4-door

1949 Dodge Wayfare, 2-door owned by physician.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-3 BEDROOM HOUSE
with 1 1/2 bath, on large lot at end of Glenwood Drive, Hilldale. Call 2180. Oct. 20-1f

'11 SEVENTH STREET, AYDEN-

Corner lot, 7 room house, 3 bed-
rooms and bath and a half. Has fireplace, screened porch and garage. Phone 4862. 19-6f

Air-Conditioned!

(Not by Hazel - but by Lennox)
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red bottom.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market turned mixed in early afternoon today after opening a trifle lower.

By early afternoon, a handful of issues was active and higher. Among them were Glenn Martin, Cities Service, Budd, Bullard, Northrop and Schenley.

The motors and electrical equipments were among the better performers. Chrysler, General Motors and Studebaker-Packard all registered fractional gains.

General Electric improved by a large fraction. Inland Steel, up sharply earlier in the week, lost more than a point at one time today.

Texas Pacific Land Trust improved on news that the company plans to set up a separate firm to enter the oil business.

Selected textiles showed strength, including Industrial Rayon, with a gain of nearly a point.

Lower stocks included Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Lehigh Portland Cement, General Portland Cement, Fairchild Engine, Goodrich and Consolidated Natural Gas.

CHICAGO (U)—USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; general market fairly active; late trade active; fully steady on all weights butchers; sows slow; weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk choice 180-270 lb butchers 18.10-19.25; a few lots as low as 19.00; several double decks choice No. 1 and 2's 190-220 lb 19.30 and 19.35; around one double 19.40; choice 280 lb 19.00; and choice 310 lb 18.75; small lots choice 150-170 lb unevenly 17.00-18.75; most sows around 400 lb and lighter 17.00-18.00; bulk 425-600 lb 15.00-16.75; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; calves 5,000; receipts include 104 loads of cattle and calves for the forthcoming feeders show and sale; slaughter cattle and vealers scarce; steers and heifers nominally steady; cows dull; weak; some cows being held for the market next week; other classes steady; odd head choice and prime steers 24.00-28.00; a few commercial good grades 17.00-22.00; a few commercial and good heifers 17.00-20.00; utility to low commercial cows 9.25-11.75; can-

ners and cutters 7.00-9.00; a few light and shelly canners down to 6.00; utility to low commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cull to commercial 8.00-17.00.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hog markets irregular today. Tops of 19.75 at Kenly, Beulaville, Rocky Mount; 19.25 at Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Plymouth, Wilmington, Weldon, Colerain, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Kinston, New Bern, Benson Clinton, Rich Square; 19.00 at Mount Olive, Dunn, Newton Grove, Goldsboro, Wilson, Lillington, Warsaw, Burgaw, Clariton, Bailey, Whiteville, Tabor City, Shalotte, Smithfield and Lumberton.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady to firm, farm price 22, f.o.b. plant no scales. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 45 to 48.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 21 1/2, f.o.b. plant 22 1/2; Asheville eggs steady, A large 37 to 38.

Last Rites Saturday For Frank Bland

Mr. Frank Bland, 67, died at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at Epworth Methodist Church near Vanceboro at one o'clock Saturday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. John Blue, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Crowder, a former pastor. Burial will be in the churchyard. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Bland was born and reared in the Epworth community of Craven County. He had been living in Winston-Salem for the past 25 years. He served in the Navy in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Bland; a son, Dr. Delmar Bland of Winston-Salem; four brothers, George Bland of Vanceboro, Raleigh and Glenn Bland of Greenville, and Clayton Bland of Winston-Salem; and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Huff of Chocowinity.

British Dockers Given Warning

LONDON (U)—The government today warned Britain's 44,000 striking dock workers to return to work by Monday morning or troops will move into the waterfront.

The ultimatum was announced in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton. He said the strikers would not prejudice their position in any way by getting back on the job.

While reluctant to use troops, Monckton also made it clear the present tieup could not continue much longer. He said:

"The government have a primary and paramount duty to protect the life and work of the nation. On this they are determined.

"They (the government) have not found it necessary up to now to introduce military labor, but they will not hesitate to do so as soon as in their judgment, it becomes necessary."

There was a growing feeling that a truce might be reached this weekend. An "undefined but brighter atmosphere" was reported yesterday at a government board of inquiry into the situation. There were rumors the board might present some approach for settlement. A private session with employer and union heads was scheduled today.

A demand by dock workers for the right to reject overtime work touched off the strike.

Firemen Called Twice To House

Firemen were called to the home of Melissa Atkinson, Negro, of 710 Vanderbilt Street at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon when a chair caught fire.

The firefighters were called to the house once again about 1:40 Thursday morning when a sofa was found burning in the house. Damage to the house which is operated as a nursing home for sick and invalid was confined to smoke.

The house is owned by Cecil B. Buro.

Wednesday night the fire department was called to a burning car near House Station. Firemen reported that the front seat and dash of the car was buried.

Early Wednesday morning they were called to the home of Billy Wilkins at 703 Imperial Street when a stove overheated. No damage resulted.

Routine Topics At Board Meet

Only routine business was on the agenda for the Pitt County Board of Health quarterly meeting last night, according to Chairman F. A. Hendrix.

Hendrix, as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, has been presiding officer of the Board of Health. Last night he presided at the Board's meetings for the last time. He will be succeeded by the new chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, who will be elected in November.

Schools Hold First PTA Meet of Term

WINTERVILLE—Robinson Union School and Warren Chapel School held their first Parent-Teacher Association meeting last Tuesday evening. Forty persons attended.

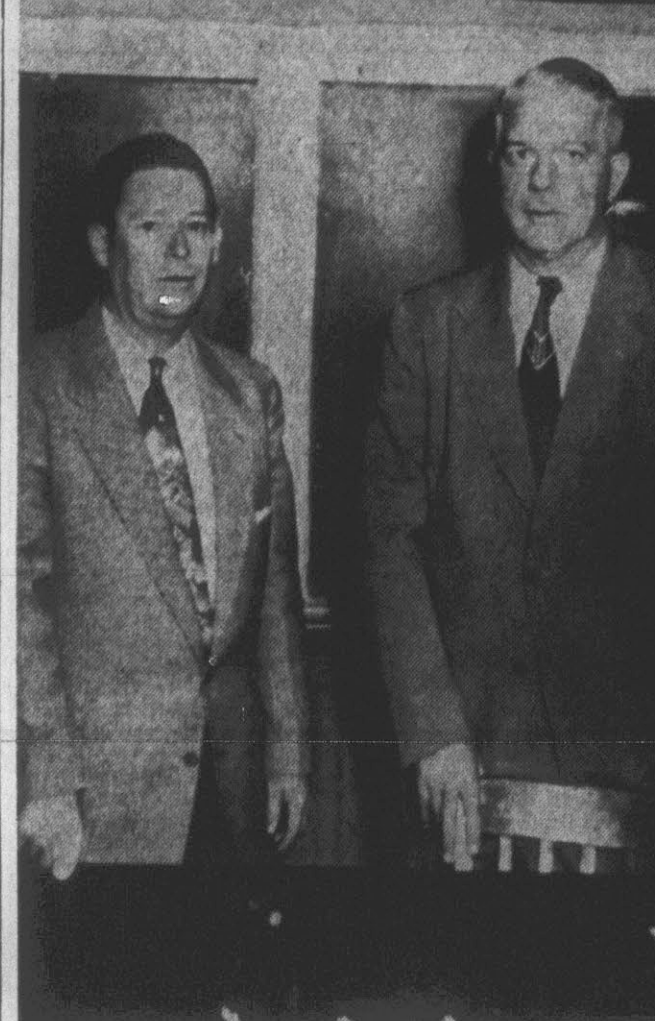
Mrs. Mary Hammonds and Mrs. Rebecca Harris were elected delegates to the district Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held at Vanceboro November 13.

Plans were made for demonstrations by Pitt County Negro Farm Agent J. M. Goode of Greenville. The theme for the current school year is "Know Your School."

A panel discussion by teachers of the two schools and a question and answer period concluded the meeting. President Davis Henderson presided.

Cross Compliance Rule Effects Are Explained

WINTERVILLE CHAPTER



Shown to the left above is H. D. Godfrey, head of the ASC of North Carolina, who spoke to a group of Winterville and Ayden school patrons at a meeting in Winterville last night. Pictured with Godfrey is J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at Winterville, who is in charge of arrangements for a series of meetings being held at Winterville and Ayden Schools along with S. F. Peterson, agricultural teacher at Ayden. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor)

"Cross compliance will be in effect next year," H. D. Godfrey, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Program for North Carolina told a group of farm operators at the Winterville School last night.

"You will receive allotments on corn, tobacco, cotton, peanuts and wheat. If you overplant your allotment, you will not receive any support price on your tobacco," he told the farmers.

Godfrey was appearing at the school as one of a series of guest speakers who are explaining farm problems to interested farmers at the Winterville and Ayden schools. The meetings are being sponsored by the agricultural departments at the Winterville and Ayden schools. They are being held at Ayden on Wednesday nights and Winterville on Thursday nights. Both Ayden and Winterville school patrons met at the Winterville school last night since only one meeting was held this week.

Godfrey noted that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has resoundingly endorsed the controversial total allotment program but that the cross compliance program is still in effect.

Restricted Crops

He told the farmers that they can plant anything they want on the diverted acres taken out of production by the crop allotment program except Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and commercial vegetables.

"These are the restricted crops," he stated. "Details on these have been announced yet."

He told the group to go to the county ASC office and report the amount of commercial vegetables that they grew in 1952 and 1953.

"That will determine your base if you have grown over three acres," he declared.

Godfrey reminded the farmers that there will be no restrictions on soybeans, oats, grain, sorghum, milo and barley during the coming year.

"If you have not been producing enough corn for feed you can grow these crops to replace your corn," he continued. "You can raise wheat up to 15 acres and save the wheat for feed but you will not be eligible for ACP payments."

In summarizing the allotment program for 1955 the ASC head pointed out that tobacco allotments for the coming year will be announced about December 1 or after the tobacco is practically sold.

Wheat Allotments Set

"Wheat Allotments have already been sent out to those farmers who have been planting wheat," he noted. "To those who have not been planting wheat you can plant up to 15 acres but you will not receive any ACP payments."

He stated that if a farmer plants over 15 acres of wheat without an allotment he can receive no price support on tobacco or cotton. If he plants under 15 acres it will not affect his price supports.

"You may expect a cut in cotton acreage next year," he continued.

"You will also vote on whether you want marketing quotas on cotton next December. You will have an allotment regardless of whether you vote down price supports. National allotments are being reduced about 17 percent. Therefore your allotments will be smaller."

Godfrey said the allotments on peanuts will probably be the same next year.

He told the group that it is not known yet what the allotments will be for next year on corn. He said they may be about the same as this year's.

In addition he told the farmers that the Agricultural Conservation Practices program will be about the same next year. The cover crop practices have been restored, he said.

The speaker for next week's program will be Lyle Leichter, field representative for the Purina Feed Company. Leichter is to talk on "Feed and Sanitation for Farm Animals." The meeting will be held at the Ayden School on Wednesday night and the Winterville School on Thursday night. All the meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Visible light rays are from one 40,000th to one 70,000th of an inch long.

Weather Bureau Says Storm Map Is Clear Today

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—The Weather bureau reported an "all clear" on its storm map today.

A Navy hurricane hunter plane explored a suspicious area in the western Caribbean yesterday and found rain and thunderstorms but no tropical disturbances.

Walter R. Davis, acting chief storm forecaster, said a big pressure system which has given the eastern half of the country ideal autumn weather extends into the Caribbean.

"The effect was two-fold," said Davis. "It kicked up rains and thunderstorms over the Caribbean which are moving westward across Panama and Costa Rica, and which may cause a westward moving tropical disturbance in the Pacific after crossing the Isthmus of Panama."

"The other effect is to protect Cuba and the United States from a tropical disturbance, because if circulation should begin it would draw in the cool, dry air, and effectively kill off an incipient storm."

"This will hold good as long as the high extends into tropical waters. The picture could change in three or four days, but we aren't worried about it. I believe everything is going to be all right."

Four Killed In Plunge By Auto

BLUFF CITY, Tenn. (U)—Four young Tennesseans, two of them college students, were killed today when their automobile plunged down a 60-foot embankment near here.

The dead were identified as William Gentry Pate 20, and Beverly Ray Bills 21, both of Murfreesboro; Miss Sue Ann Durham, 20, Lafayette, and Miss Ruby Joyce Stegall, 20, Lewisburg.

Miss Durham and Pate were juniors at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, and Bills was a former student.

Officials said they understood the four were en route to Washington to visit relatives.

Calls No Inquest In Woman's Death

Coroner Griffin Rouse announced today no inquest would be held in the death of Mrs. Mammie Gay, 36, 117 Water St., Farmville.

Mrs. Gay was found dead in bed this morning by her husband, Charlie Gay. Death was ruled due to natural causes.

James Ficklen . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Perkins.

Winterville: Mrs. Harold Weaver, Mrs. Roy Cox, William May.

Falkland: Woodrow Wooten, Mrs. David Morrill.

Chilcot: Fodie Hodges.

Grimesland: Lloyd Whichard, Robert Little.

Bell Arthur: Bruce Strickland, Joe Lupton.

Belvoir: Jack Warren, Phil Taylor.

Fountain: L. P. Yelverton, Rev. Phillip Corey.

Grifton: Thurman Williams, Sam Nelson.

Representatives of various civic clubs throughout the county attended the dinner meeting which was paid for by an unnamed friend of Red Cross.

Railroad rails become unusually slippery in damp weather because at such times, a very thin layer of oil often spreads over the rail.

\$56 Average On Tobacco Market

Sales Supervisor W. H. Whedbee reported that the local tobacco market averaged \$56 in selling 878,654 pounds of tobacco for \$492,065.19 on yesterday's sales.

Whedbee said he expects a big sale today.

"We are still selling a world of that sunbaked tobacco and a small amount of the better grades," he said.

He noted the percentage of good tobacco has increased somewhat in the past week but not enough to have any effect on the market.

"Medium and common tobacco is selling unusually high" he noted. "There has been a definite strengthening in the market this week beginning Monday and it has run all through the week particularly in the medium and common grades."

Whedbee released the following figures for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Monday, sold 1,813,102 pounds for \$1,036,234.88 averaging \$57.15; Tuesday, sold 852,280 pounds for \$478,880.53 averaging \$56.19; Wednesday, sold 875,100 pounds for \$376,053.54 averaging \$56.69.

Colored News

Mrs. Odessa Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Jones, formerly of this city, died in Philadelphia, Pa. after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at York Memorial Methodist Church with Rev. P. H. Munford officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Hattie Jones; a stepfather, Mr. Henry Jones; one son, Robert Bruce Meyers; two brothers, George and Jimmie Deans.

Mrs. Betty Surry, 82, died at the home of Aggie Montford at 9:30 on Oct. 19. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at Saint

The Hentison Jubilee will sing at Rockspring Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night, October 24. Everybody is cordially invited.

All members of the "Clouds of Joy" will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Forbes.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Mrs. Helen Rogers, Ford St.

There will be no service at all at Holy Trinity Church due to the damage done by Hurricane Hazel.

Farm Accident Prevention To Feature Session

A program on "Farm Accident Prevention" will be given at the bi-monthly meeting of milk producers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Health Department auditorium.

Dr. Charles M. Cameron, Director of Accident Prevention of the North Carolina State Board of Health, and Edgar S. Seagle, state sanitation consultant, will present the program to the milk producers who supply the local dairy.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the session. W. M. Pate, chief of the environmental hygiene section of the local Health Department, and Pitt County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester are in charge of the meeting.

Peter's Church with Rev. E. H. Harris officiating.

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