

DICK TRACY

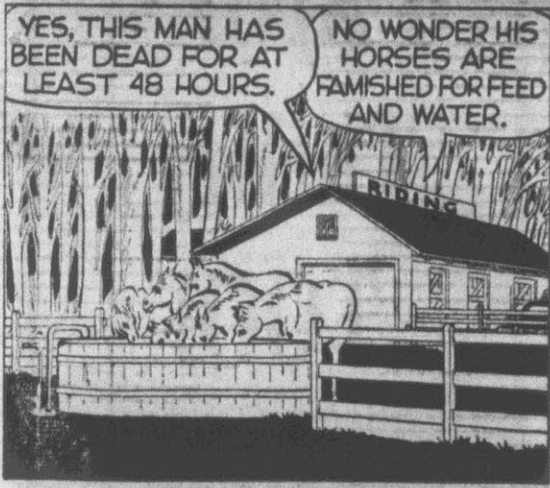


DID YOU SAY FORTY-EIGHT HOURS, MR. CORONER?

CRIMSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



SUSPECT WEAPONS ARE NEVER WRAPPED IN A HANDKERCHIEF. THE ABOVE ARE A FEW OF THE CORRECT METHODS FOR HANDLING GUNS WITHOUT DESTROYING PRINTS.



YES, THIS MAN HAS BEEN DEAD FOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS.

NO WONDER HIS HORSES ARE FAMISHED FOR FEED AND WATER.



MY DAUGHTER HAS BEEN RIDING ONCE A WEEK. SHE DISCOVERED THE BODY WHEN SHE CAME TO THE STABLE THIS MORNING.

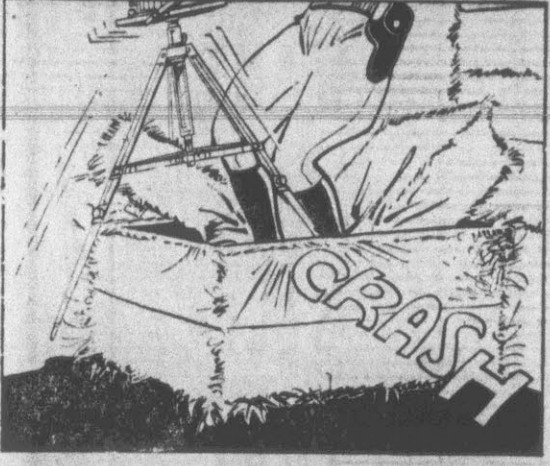


AFTER THE BODY'S POSTED, CORONER, HAVE ALL SHOTGUN PELLETS YOU FIND SENT TO THE LAB.

OKAY, TRACY.



CHARLIE, TAKE AN OVER-ALL SHOT FROM THAT HAY BALE.



CRASH



THE WHOLE BUNCH IS PHONY. THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE LIGHTNESS OF HIS HAY TRUCK THE DAY THE STATE TROOPERS STOPPED HIM FOR A WEIGH-CHECK.



WHAT APPEARS TO BE HAIR IS EMBEDDED IN THE WOOD. WE'LL WANT TO EXAMINE ONE OF THESE 'BALES' AT THE LAB.



THE KILLER WAS A HEAVY MAN AND HE WAS A CIGAR SMOKER. WE HAVE THIS CIGAR ASH AND AN EMPTY SHOTGUN SHELL TO TAKE BACK.



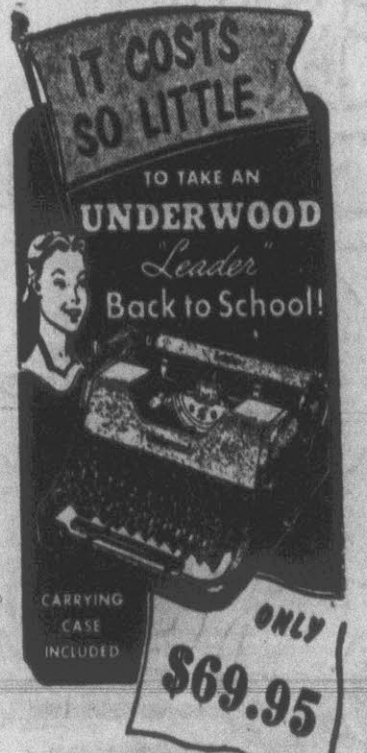
IT'S AN ODD THING - THE DETAIL THAT SAT ON THIS SPOT FOR 5 DAYS AND NIGHTS NEVER SAW ANYONE COME OR GO, EXCEPT THE GIRL WHO DISCOVERED THE BODY.



WHAT IS IT? HMP?? LOOKS LIKE A TUNNEL.



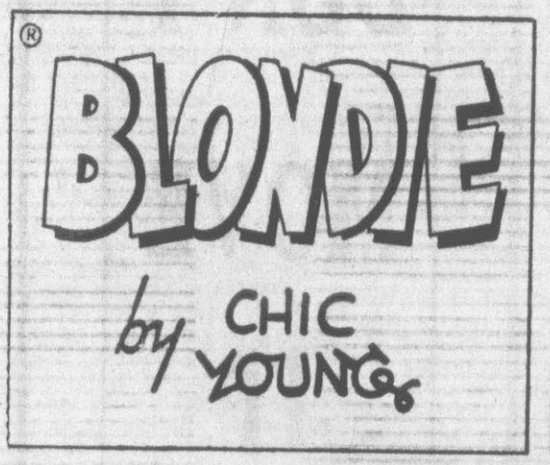
MEANWHILE, CHIEF PATTON HAS BEEN SHOWING SPARKLE AND LITTLE WINGY SOME SPECIAL PRINTS FROM THE ROGUES GALLERY. NOW HERE ARE THREE MEN NICKNAMED 'HAPPY'. IS HE HERE? OH-



IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO TAKE AN UNDERWOOD Leader Back to School! ONLY \$69.95

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YOU ONLY HAVE THREE MINUTES TO CATCH YOUR BUS

I'LL MAKE IT - I'LL USE MY SHORT CLUT THRU THE BACK YARDS



LOOK OUT! CRASH



YOU RUINED MY WASH



YOU RUINED MY FRAMES



HEY, THAT'S WET CEMENT!



I FORGOT MY WALLET - I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK HOME AGAIN



YOU RUINED MY WASH



I'LL TAKE MY SHORT CLUT HOME AGAIN - I HAVE TO HURRY



THAT'S FOR RUINING MY CEMENT



LET ME AT HIM



YOU RUINED MY FRAMES



GET HIM



LET ME IN AND LOCK THE DOOR BEHIND ME



MR. DITHERS, DAGWOOD WILL BE A LITTLE LATE TO WORK - ABOUT THREE DAYS LATE

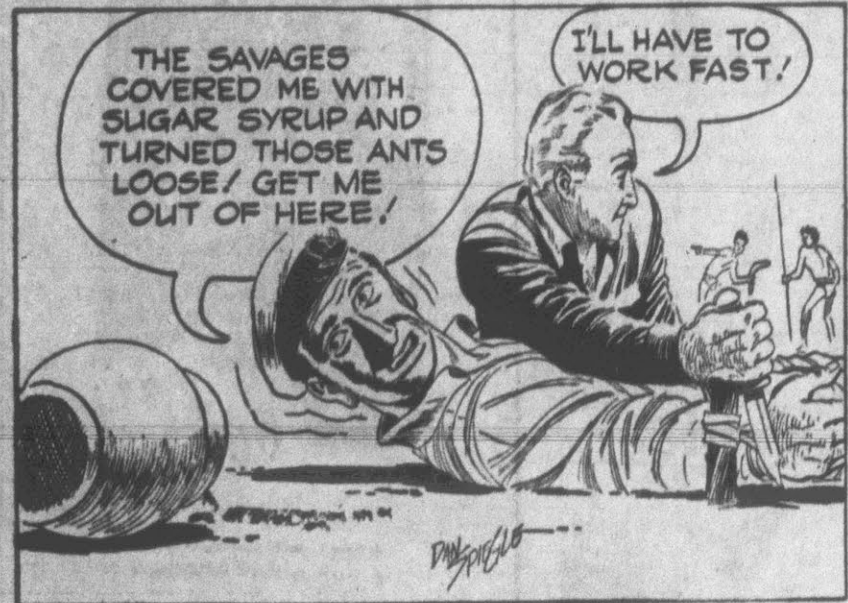


YOU RUINED MY FRAMES

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT! USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

HOPPY LONG CASSIDY

By
DAN
SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by
MAC RABOY



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

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

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

WEATHER

Clear and colder with freezing temperatures and frost tonight. Sunday fair and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE DIAL 6166 All Departments

Vol. 125 No. 276

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Four District Winners Among Recognition Day Honorees

Pitt 4-H Clubbers Receive Awards

By EDWINA HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer Four of the 69 certificates and ribbons presented Northeastern District winners were awarded to Pitt County 4-H Club members at the third annual 4-H Recognition Day held here today at East Carolina College.

Pitt County, together with three other counties, for its achievements in 4-H club recreation and rural arts program. Recognized with the state blue ribbon health improvement program were Bobbie Jean Sutton and Jimmy Hendrix. Lois Simmons of the Winterville-Greenville club was acknowledged as second place winner in the state dress revue, and Alice Waters, also of the Winterville-Greenville club, was recognized as placing second in the district senior canning group.

appearance of numerous guests, including Mayor W. L. Wheabee and East Carolina College president Dr. John D. Messick, both of whom extended greetings to the 4-Hers. A special personality presented to the group was Yoko Iwata, a Japanese girl who has been living with a farm family in Wayne County since September 1 in connection with the International Farm Youth Exchange.

The program also included a report by Bobby Newton, Granville County 1953 National Citizenship winner, on "My Trip to See the President."



Special guests for the third annual 4-H Recognition Day program held at East Carolina College today were Mayor W. L. Wheabee and EOC president Dr. John D. Messick. Both extended greetings to the approximately 450 club members, leaders and agents present for the district meeting at which 18 counties were represented. Above, Faye Batts, song leader from Nash County, prepares to lead the group in singing. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Voters Challenged County Precincts Get Instructions

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Republicans today started what they called the heaviest and most thorough challenge of voter registrations in the Ninth Congressional District. Ray Jennings of Taylorsville, state Republican chairman, said between 10,000 and 14,000 voters would be challenged. Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander, a Democrat, is being opposed by Republican William E. Stevens Jr., Lenoir businessman. In 1952, Rep. Alexander, of Kannapolis, won his first term by fewer than 4,000 votes, defeating Walter Johnson of Sparta, 68,624 to 64,662. Jennings said that under the law registrants are required to have hearings at which persons whose registration is challenged show cause why their names should not be removed. Jennings said that in the past such names were sometimes put back on election day and Republicans will try to see this does not occur next Tuesday. He said the law specifies that those who fail to appear for the hearing shall be stricken from the books.

Today's planned challenges came on the heels of earlier complaints of election irregularities in the district. Complaints in the district were filed in behalf of Stevens in a special House Campaign Investigating Committee created several months ago to police the 1954 congressional elections. S. P. Kimmel, head of the staff of the committee, said in Washington yesterday that Samuel Still, Washington attorney, had been sent to the district to investigate. Kimmel said Still was to arrive at Salisbury today to launch the investigation. The complaints alleged sale and other improper use of absentee ballots. Jennings said a hearing would have to be held Monday. He said in Alexander County 3,000 names will be challenged. Jennings declared the challenges will be based on "names of persons who do not live nor own property in the counties in which they are registered."

The State Bureau of Investigation already has four agents in Alexander County investigating alleged absentee ballot irregularities. Officials of Pitt County's 25 voting precincts today received ballots and instructions for the conduct of Tuesday's general election as last minute preparations for the election were being completed. Gilbert Peel, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, announced this morning additional election officials have been appointed in some of the county's precincts for the voting Tuesday. Additional Officials "In some of the smaller precincts in past elections only a registrar and two judges have been serving," Peel stated. "In those precincts we are appointing an assistant so that at no time will there be less than three officials on duty at the polls."

Peel said this morning a total of 53 absentee ballots have been issued by the Pitt County Board of Elections. Twenty-nine absentee ballots have been issued to servicemen, and the other 24 absentee ballots have been issued to civilians in the county. He said today is the last day absentee ballots can be issued for Tuesday's election. A complete list of individuals who received absentee ballots for Tuesday's election will be posted by Peel Monday morning at the courthouse door in Greenville. Election Party On election day the polls will open at 6:30 a.m. and remain open until 6:30 p.m. The Daily Reflector will compile election returns Tuesday night as the newspaper has done in the past, and the returns received from precinct officials will be announced over a loudspeaker system from the newspaper office and also posted on a board outside the building. Precinct officials have been requested to notify the newspaper of the outcome of the voting in their respective precincts by telephoning 6166 in Greenville as soon as the ballots have been counted.

Chain Telephone Campaign Begun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A White House launching was reported set today for an unprecedented political tactic — a projected nationwide "telephone your neighbors" campaign to get out a big Republican vote in Tuesday's election. A GOP official said President Eisenhower will try to start a "chain" of calls by phoning 10 persons around the country, asking each to vote and in turn relay a similar message to 10 others. Eisenhower's flying tour yesterday to four key states also was aimed at bringing a big vote for the GOP.

While to comment on anything Mr. Mitchell says. Adlai E. Stevenson also took issue with Eisenhower on much the same grounds as Mitchell. The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate hit at Vice President Nixon's use of the Communist issue and added: "Speaking in Cleveland, the president had recourse to the same technique."

The President was accused yesterday by Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of joining in a "Red smear" of Democratic candidates by congratulating Vice President Nixon on his campaign role and then raising the Communist-in-government issue in his four-state swing. Mitchell told a Washington news conference Eisenhower's actions were "shameful" — the stiffest rebuke aimed at Eisenhower by Democrats during the campaign. Told of this, a White House spokesman said, "It is never worth-

while to comment on anything Mr. Mitchell says. Adlai E. Stevenson also took issue with Eisenhower on much the same grounds as Mitchell. The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate hit at Vice President Nixon's use of the Communist issue and added: "Speaking in Cleveland, the president had recourse to the same technique."

Home Damaged In Night Blaze

Fire of unknown origin gutted one room of a house at 609 Norris Street last night about 8 o'clock. In addition, other rooms in the house were heavily damaged by smoke and water. The firefighters were hampered in extinguishing the blaze by thick, pungent smoke which poured from the building. Firemen were forced to don smoke masks in order to enter the room where the blaze originated. They reported that the heavy smoke was caused by burning mattresses and furniture and also from tobacco which was stored in the house for grading. The frame house was owned and occupied by Edward Elks. Most of the fire damage was confined to one back room where the fire began. The flames ate through the ceiling of that room into the attic of the building. Trucks from the main fire station and the West End sub-station answered the call to the burning house. The fire department was also called to Dickinson Avenue yesterday afternoon to extinguish some burning leaves.

Earlier at Pomona, Calif., Nixon said "in 1954 the issue is 'Keep the rascals out.'" Eisenhower, in campaign talks at Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Ky., and Wilmington, Del., repeatedly sounded a theme that a GOP-led government means lasting peace and prosperity.

Ballot-Counting Procedure Outlined By Peel Write-In Votes Explained

Instructions on the counting of write-in ballots from the State Board of Elections have been sent to officials of Pitt County's 25 precincts by Pitt County Board Chairman Gilbert Peel. At the request of Peel, Raymond C. Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections prepared the instructions explaining the state election rules covering write-in votes in the general election, and how such votes are to be counted. Statute Quoted Concerning write-in votes and the method of counting them, Maxwell's letter quoted from the statute covering elections as follows: "If the elector desires to vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ticket, he can substitute the name by writing it in with a pencil or ink in the proper place, and making a cross (X) in the blank space at the left of the name so written in. When a name is written in on the official ballot, the new name so written in is to be treated like any other name on the ballot. No sticker is to be used. Any name written in on an official ballot by any election official, or by any person other than the voter or a person rendering assistance to a voter pursuant to sections 173-3 or 4, shall be invalid, and the name or names as written in shall not be counted."

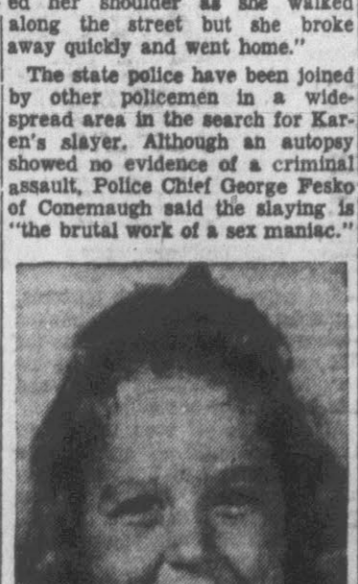
Maxwell's Explanation In his instructions, Maxwell explained: "Write-ins may be made on the State County and Township ballots if done properly. The proper way is for a voter to write in the name of any person for whom he wishes to vote for any office in the blank space below or above the printed name of the candidate and must be between the lines in which the printed candidate's name appears on the ballot, and then making a cross (X) mark in the blank space at the left of the name so written in. The Attorney General has ruled in the past that a write-in vote should be counted whether or not the printed name on the ballot is marked through, or whether it is lined through, or stricken out by the voter, or whether or not the voter places a cross (X) mark or check mark to the left of the name written in the ballot or in the voting square opposite the printed candidate's name, provided the voter marked in the Party circle at the top of the Party column on the ballot. The reason for this, the instructions continued, "is that since Section 163-175 G.S. provides that there a name is written in on the ballot, the name so written in by the voter shall be treated like any other name on the ballot, the intention of the Legislature was in such cases for the write-in vote to be counted where a voter marks in the Party Circle at the top of the ballot. For example, if a voter marks in the Democratic Party Circle at the top of the County ballot and then writes in a name of a person in the blank space under or above the printed name on the Ballot for the office of Sheriff in the Democratic column, it would be counted as a vote for all the Democratic candidates printed on the County ballot except for the office of Sheriff, and would count for a vote for the write-in for Sheriff."

Maxwell went on to explain that a section of the election law provides that "no ballot shall be rejected for any technical error which does not make it impossible to determine the voter's choice." From it also appears, certain, Maxwell said, "that the Legislature intended for a write-in vote on the official ballot to be counted if it is possible to tell for whom the voter intended to vote by the write-in. Thus, if a voter wrote in the name of Will Jones and if William A. Jones was a candidate, it should be counted as a vote for him."

Relentless Search For Six-Year-Old's Killer

OHENSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP)—Nine state policemen pressed relentlessly today to find the slayer of 6-year-old Karen Mauk, killed while she was making a "trick or treat" tour of the neighborhood in true Halloween fashion. Sgt. J. A. Blair, a veteran of the force and the father of three children, heads the squad which has been ordered to stay on the case indefinitely. Blair says there's only one real clue to the man who killed Karen and left her unclothed body in a cemetery at nearby Conemaugh Borough where it was found early yesterday by a volunteer fireman. He declared: "A tall thin man has been reported seen in the Conemaugh area, the past two days. We've had different descriptions of him and he is reported to have approached several children. . . . Just before Karen was reported missing a 14-year-old girl told us the man touched her shoulder as she walked along the street but she broke away quickly and went home."

The state police have been joined by other policemen in a wide-spread area in the search for Karen's slayer. Although an autopsy showed no evidence of a criminal assault, Police Chief George Fesko of Conemaugh said the slaying is "the brutal work of a sex maniac."



KAREN MAUK

Three Safety Awards Go To National Carbon Plant

The local National Carbon plant was presented three awards for safety achievement at the 42nd annual meeting of the National Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago last week. The plant received a combined award from the North Carolina and United States Departments of Labor, the National Safety Conference Award of Merit, and the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation Certificate of Commendation in recognition of the completion of nine years without a lost-time accident. All aspects of accident and fire prevention were discussed at 200 sessions held during the conference which was attended by more than 12,000 persons from all over the world. The 1954 Exposition featured the largest and most comprehensive display of accident prevention equipment ever presented. Exhibit space in Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel was filled with displays featuring products, equipment and services relating to the promotion of safety, health, first aid, sanitation and general welfare. Attending the conference from the local plant was Harry A. Allen, Jr., works engineer.

Coroner Joseph Govekar said an autopsy disclosed that Karen had died of suffocation. State police theorized that a coat or other object might have been held over her mouth. Mrs. William Mauk was virtually near collapse as a fire siren called volunteers to aid in the search. Her worst fears were realized five hours later when a fireman found Karen's body.

Tried Blow Up Lawmaker's Car

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (AP)—Someone tried to bomb the automobile of Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio), GOP senatorial candidate, early today. But the half pound, seven-inch stick of dynamite failed to explode. Chagrin Falls and Moreland Hills police said only the detonator cap had gone off on the dynamite placed on the rear floor of Bender's 1946 Cadillac some time after he parked it in front of the garage of his home. Recently Bender conducted a House subcommittee investigation of purported labor racketeering in Cleveland. The dynamiter apparently had wrapped his bomb in brown corrugated paper. Fragments of this paper were showered over the car by the explosion of the detonator cap. The stick of dynamite was broken into two pieces. Mrs. Bender noticed the paper fragments when she went to the car to drive to the mailbox at the entrance to the 14-acre property. The house and garage set back about 3,000 feet from the entrance. Bender said his wife called him after driving back to the house. He then discovered the dynamite.

Tried Smuggle Saw Into Jail

MOULTRIE, Ga., (AP)—A teenage blonde was sentenced to serve from two to four years in the penitentiary yesterday for smuggling a hacksaw blade to prisoners in the Colquitt County jail. Pretty Mrs. Ruth Lower explained to officers she did it because: "The boys in there told me they wanted the blade to saw soup bones. I didn't know they were going to try to get out."

Find Bodies Of 21 Lost Airmen

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The bodies of all 21 victims of a U.S. Air Force C-47 plane crash in France were found in the wreckage today by an American ground rescue team, Air Force headquarters here announced. Maj. Rufus Hessberg, surgeon of the U.S. 12th Air Rescue Group, led a search team to the crash scene high in the mountains north of Nice. The transport plane had been missing since Sunday. Hessberg reported his team arrived at the site shortly after the wreckage was identified by the pilot of a Navy helicopter. Hessberg said all 21 bodies were accounted for.

New Bern School Footballers' Bus And Car Collide

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A bus loaded with 30 New Bern High School football players collided head-on with an automobile on a curve on U.S. 17 near here early today, killing a woman in the car and critically injuring her male companion. State Highway Patrolman B. E. Burton said none of the football players nor the driver of the Seashore Transportation Co. bus, Osobie Norwood, Dixon, 29, of New Bern, required hospitalization. Kathleen Osborne, 36, of Fletcher's Trailer Camp, Portsmouth, Va., was killed and John Patrick O'Carroll Jr., 22, of Washington, N.C., was critically injured. O'Carroll recently completed military service. Burton quoted the bus driver as saying he saw the car coming to ward him and swerved to the left to avoid it, but it kept coming and collided with the right side of the bus.

Early Start For Hallowe'en Spirit



An unidentified youngster enjoys a cloud of cotton candy almost as big as he is at the annual Hallowe'en carnival held at Third Street School last night. Witches, gobins and all kinds of weird creatures turned out for the parties held in the city schools to celebrate this annual event. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Local Tobacco Market Sales Top \$34.5 Million

The Greenville Tobacco Market has averaged \$54.06 in selling 64,069,208 pounds of tobacco throughout yesterday, according to figures released by Sales Supervisor W. L. Wheabee today. Wheabee noted that the market has paid out \$34,635,114.41 so far this year. "It looks like now that we will sell more pounds than we did last year despite the fact that the hot weather and drought during the growing season caused this section to produce a tobacco crop of quality greatly inferior to last year's crop," Wheabee declared. The local market sold a total of 65,296,634 pounds of 1953 and 62,514,184 pounds of tobacco in 1952. Wheabee said that most tobaccoists had believed that the major portion of the crop in this section had been sold until "a flood of tobacco came in yesterday."

"Tobacco came in from places that had never sold before in Greenville," the sales supervisor stated. Some 1,278,292 pounds of the golden weed were sold yesterday bringing \$704,815.50 for a daily average of \$56.12. The sales supervisor declared that no closing date has been set for the local market as yet. "We'll stay open as long as there is any tobacco to sell," he emphasized. Wheabee also announced that Greenville averaged \$55.43 for the week's sales during the past week. The market sold 4,394,000 pounds for \$2,435,617.40 during the week. APPROVES SHIPMENT WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today approved the shipment of \$6,585,000 worth of surplus foodstuffs to eastern and central Europe for relief of last summer's flood victims.

With an air of complacency and calmness about it all young Eddie and Margie Martin look over all the big Hallowe'en doughs at Third Street School last night. Brother and sister, the youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martin of 1406 Chestnut Street. Eddie is in the fourth grade, and Margie is in the third. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

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.

J. W. Allen is now in Veterans Hospital in Durham. His address: Room 4A, 4th Floor. Cards from friends will be appreciated.

Mrs. Howard West of Dunn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Eiks, of Grimesland.

Methodist Men
Jarvis Memorial Methodist men will meet at 6:30 Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Fellowship Hall.

Ministers' Meeting
The Greenville Ministerial Association meets Monday, November 1, at 10:30 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

L. W. TOPPING, President
R. B. CRAWFORD, Secretary

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Jane Hadley and Mrs. Rose Fambrough, 529 South Evans Street, with Mrs. Cora Powell assisting. All members are urged to be present.

Revival at Grifton P. H. Church
There will be a series of revival services at the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church each evening at 7:30 beginning November 1 through the 6th. The Rev. C. L. Turpin will be the visiting speaker.

St. James Circles
The Woman's Society of Christian Service circles, 1 through 5, meet Monday at 8 p. m. as follows:
Circle 1—Mrs. Frank Strawn, with Mrs. F. J. Smith.

Circle 2—Mrs. Phil Harvey, with Mrs. Edward Conway.
Circle 3—Mrs. Frank Steinbeck, with Mrs. E. D. Griffith.

Circle 4—Mrs. Tom Wilson, with Mrs. Tom Wilson.
Circle 5—Mrs. Charles Marston, with Mrs. David Hardee.

Circle 6—Mrs. George Smith, will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. John Howard.

Wesley Philatheta Class
Met on Monday
The Wesley Philatheta Class had a most enjoyable meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the 25th of October, in the beautiful home of Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

Miss Jennie Hamilton gave the devotional with reading from Psalms 139. Her subject was "The Hand of God."

The roll was called and dues collected. There were 19 members present with one visitor.

Mrs. J. R. Barker entertained everyone by reading an article about Halloween, and a poem. The group had a contest of personalities which was enjoyed.

Circles Immanuel Baptist Church
The Stella Austin Circle, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, chairman, will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. James S. Hughes, 104 S. Harding St., for a luncheon and Mission Study Course.

The Mary Lee Ernest Circle, Mrs. James Paige Jr., chairman, will meet Monday night at 8:00 with Mrs. J. E. Joyner, New Bern Highway.

The Virginia Highfill Circle, Mrs. R. H. Evans, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. W. Willard, 511 E. Tenth St. Mrs. Venia Edmondson is co-hostess.

The Mary Frances Page Circle, Mrs. W. C. James, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. D. McGlothlin Jr., Rutledge Road.

The Wilma Weeks Circle, Mrs. James Clark Jr., chairman, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Norris Pierce in Lakewood Pines with Mrs. James Clark Jr. as co-hostess. Mrs. A. A. Hines will teach the mission study course.

The Beverly Nelson G. A. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

W.S.C.S. Circles
The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—
No. 2—Mrs. Leslie T. Jones, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Blount, 420 Elizabeth Street.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. H. L. Ormond, 406 Rotary Avenue.
No. 4—Mrs. Sam T. White, chairman, with Mrs. M. K. Blount, 1024 West Rock Spring Road.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. K. E. Pace, 404 Summit Street.
No. 6—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. E. H. Willford, 225 Brookgreen.

No. 7—Mrs. W. M. Howard Jr., chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Tucker Jr., 1305 East Fourth Street.
No. 8—Mrs. Paul Murray, chairman, with Mrs. Richard C. Todd, 1045 West Rock Spring Road.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—
No. 9—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, chairman, with Mrs. W. E. Hudson, 121 North Eastern Street.
No. 10—Mrs. Adrian E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. S. J. Waters, 467-A East Ninth Street.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&M. will hold a Special Communication on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:30. Grand Master of Masons of North Carolina, Robert L. Pugh, will be the guest of honor for the ceremonies honoring the Past Masters of the Lodge. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Pitt HD Clubs Stress Handmade Home Articles

Featured demonstration for the county's Home Demonstration clubs this month has been on handmade articles for the home. Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Sue B. May gave the demonstration at a meeting of the Little Field club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Garris. Mrs. Levi Worthington club secretary, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ray Garris acted as secretary.

Mrs. Lester Garris gave a report on the current Farm Bureau drive, while a poultry report was given by Mrs. Worthington.

Three guests for the meeting were Mrs. T.S. Worthington, Pierce; Mrs. Frank Clark, Belvoir; and Mrs. Eric Whichard, Sweet Gum Grove.

Mrs. May also gave the demonstration at the Timothy club meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Z.O. Whitford. Three reports on foods and nutrition, on New York and United Nations tour was the feature of the Renston-Nobles club meeting at the Bethany community building. Mrs. Castellio is president of the club.

A report from the Fair committee was given by Mrs. Don Langston and Mrs. R.H. McLawhorn. Sr. gave a garden report. The monthly demonstration was given by Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant home agent.

Mrs. W.O. Jolly was hostess for the Pierce club meeting at the community building.

The group discussed plans for purchasing a new stove for the building and Mrs. Joe Sumrell was appointed to make a report on the possibilities for the project at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Sumrell gave a garden report, while a poultry report was given by Mrs. Jerome McGlothlin. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. E.E. Ross, a former club member whom the group recently remembered with a gift.

The demonstration was given by Mrs. Little.

Seven Pines Meets
Assistant Home Demonstration agent Josephine Cusick gave the demonstration at the meeting of the Seven Pines club. Mrs. W.L. Clark and Mrs. Louis Gaynor served as hostesses.

The club committed itself to be responsible for decorating the stage for Home Demonstration Achievement Day next Thursday, and made plans for this project.

Hostesses for the Simpson club meeting at the community building were Mrs. Amy Edwards and Mrs. Bertha Buck.

Mrs. L.C. Edwards gave a book report and Mrs. Fred Edwards gave a garden report. Mrs. W.B. McLawhorn and Mrs. Herman Tucker reported on their investigation of purchasing flat silverware for use at the community building, and they were instructed to order the silver.

Mrs. R.L. Little brought several handmade articles to add to Mrs. May's demonstration. Recreation at the conclusion of the meeting was led by Miss Lena Barron.

Reports on Tour
A report on her recent tour through the United Nations building in New York was given by Mrs. Billy Dawson when the Clark's Neck club met at the home of Mrs. J.F. Rehn.

Added to Miss Cusick's demonstration and exhibit of handmade articles was an afghan made by Mrs. Charlie Eiks.

Mrs. Little gave the demonstration at the Bethel club meeting at the home of Mrs. W.R. Bullock.

The group decided to study a foreign country this year, and chose Greece as its subject.

Approximately 15 members attended the meeting.

Six reports were given at a meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove club at the community building. Mrs. David Nobles, chairman, reported on the Fair booth; clothing leader Mrs. Marion Nobles gave a report on fall clothing; Mrs. David Nobles gave a garden report; and Mrs. Johnnie Meeks a poultry report. There was also a report from the citizenship leader, Mrs. Darcy Brown, and a report from the Ways and Means Committee. The group held an open discussion on home beautification.

Visitors for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Whitehurst of the Bethel club, Mrs. J.W. James, Sr. and Mrs. Alice M. Teel of the Sweet Gum Grove community. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marion Nobles and Mrs. Mayo James, following a recreation period during which Mrs. Whitehurst won a prize. Mrs. May gave the monthly demonstration. The Fountain Home Demonstration

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—Elizabeth Drake, pianist and faculty member of the East Carolina College department of music, will appear in a recital in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.—Service League meeting in the Recreation Building at Elm Street Park.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Athensum Book Club meets with Mrs. Lee Hannah.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Brown will entertain the Thalian Book Club.
2:30 p. m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. John Howard.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Conway, E. 5th St.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. C. T. Munford.
6:30 p.m.—Jarvis Memorial men meet in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting for parents of Protestant Kindergarten at Jarvis Memorial Church. Rev. Robert Crawford, guest speaker.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm Street Park.

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

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p.m.—World Community Day services at Eighth Street Christian Church. Bring children's clothing for "Parcels for Peace."

Boychoir Pleases Local Audience

The talented young vocalists of the Columbus Boychoir, singing an attractive program Thursday night at East Carolina College, made a hit with an audience of approximately 1800 people who came to the Wright auditorium to hear them. The concert opened the college Entertainment Series for 1954-1955.

Led by their director, Herbert Huffman, who is founder of the Boychoir, the singers presented a varied and well-chosen program. Present to hear them and to reward them with enthusiastic applause were students and faculty members at the college and patrons of the Entertainment Series from various localities of Eastern North Carolina.

A chief attraction of the evening was the presentation of Hayden's one-act opera "The Apothecary." An amusing plot, colorful costumes, expert acting, and tuneful music combined to make a delightful entertainment. Other numbers, ably performed by the choir, ranged from Porgies's "Stabat Mater" to the laughable traditional song "The Dead Old Woman."

The next number on the East Carolina Entertainment Series will be a program by baritone Igor Gorin, star of the concert stage, radio, and television. His appearance at the college is scheduled for Thursday, December 9, at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium.

School Menu

School menus for the coming week, as released by Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:
Monday: macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, pineapple salad, biscuits and butter, cookies, milk.
Tuesday: vegetable soup, crackers, ham and cherry preserve sandwich, chocolate cake, milk.
Wednesday: Smothered beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, string beans, corn bread, butter, apple sauce with raisins, milk.
Thursday: tuna fish salad, turnip greens, candied yams, muffin, butter, jello and milk.
Friday: no lunch served (half holiday).

Air Reservists Hold Meeting

Some 13 air force reservists attended a meeting of the local reserve unit in the men's day student room at East Carolina College Thursday night.

Acting Commanding Officer Lieutenant John Highsmith of Bethel was in charge of the meeting. Highsmith discussed the latest changes in personnel requirements and invited any Air Force reservists to join the unit which meets each Thursday night and gives credit toward promotion and retirement. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Reports were given by Mrs. Carlton Gardner on clothing; Mrs. R.A. Bell on home beautification; and Mrs. Edwin Corbett on citizenship. Two book reports were also given. A recreation and social hour followed the business meeting.

FOAMY RESENTMENT
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—Members of the Lo-Ball team in the Scratch Trio Bowling League didn't like it when teammate Bill Terrill was late for a league session. They decided to penalize their tardy partner. The penalty? Terrill had to pay for 12 beer frames.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Greenville Couple In Marriage



In a candlelight ceremony Miss Nannette Wallace Sullivan became the bride of Robert Shelton Barnhill, Saturday evening October 23, at 8:30 o'clock in the home of her parents. The Rev. C. D. Patterson pastor of Meadwood Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the brides grandfather, the Rev. J. A. Wallace, Free Will Baptist minister of Washington, N. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Sullivan of Greenville. Mr. Barnhill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vernon Barnhill of Greenville.

The home was beautifully decorated in bridal greenery of ivy and purple ferns, interspersed with large baskets of white gladioli.

The bride wore a cocoa brown suit with a small beige hat trimmed in amber colored stones and cobra accessories. She carried a satin covered prayer book topped with lavender orchids and showered with Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Jerline Sullivan, sister of the bride. She wore a dusty rose poodle cloth suit with black accessories.

The bride groom was attended by his brother, Johnnie Barnhill as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sullivan chose a charcoal grey suit with black accessories. The mother of the bride groom chose for her son's wedding a pearl gray dress with rhinestone trim and black accessories.

After their wedding trip the couple will reside at 1001 N. Pitt Street.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace and Miss Lucretia Hughes of Washington, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Arant of New Bern, N. C.

Miss Nannette Sullivan was guest of honor at a floating trousseau shower at the home of Miss Gwynne Clark on E. 5th Street. Miss Clark and Miss Lou Tilley were co-hostesses.

Upon her arrival the honoree presented a white carnation wrist corsage.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with mixed fall flowers, especially the dining room with a color note of lavender, green and white. The center flower arrangement of lavender asters rested on a lace table cloth. The tall burning candles gave a soft glow over the entire setting.

Miss Sullivan received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller was hostess Friday evening, October 22, complimenting Miss Nannette Sullivan with a miscellaneous floating shower. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. W. G. Sullivan. The home was beautifully decorated with gladioli and mixed fall flowers.

After registering, the guests were served delicious fruit punch, cookies, toasted pecans and peanuts, and assorted mints. Approximately forty guests were received.

Miss Sullivan was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Speight - Thomas Wedding Held

FARMVILLE—Miss Mary Marguerite Thomas became the bride of Wilbur Ray Speight, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony and nuptial mass was conducted by Father Joachim V. Benson, assisted by Father Berchman McHugh of Greenville.

Mrs. Joseph Hatem of Roanoke Rapids, organist, played nuptial music. Miss Vera Cannon and Miss Emille Cannon sang the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert Rabill of Weldon, wore a wait length gown of crystaletta. A bolero of white lace, buttoned to the high neckline with self covered buttons, completed the costume. Tiny seed pearls edged the neck and sleeves of the jacket. Her nylon tulle veil fell from a tiara, fashioned with pearls and white sequins. The bride carried a prayer book with a purple throated white orchid from which fell a cascade of rose buds and valley lilies tied with satin streamers.

The sister of the bride, Miss Jo Ann Thomas, was the only attendant. She wore a street length two piece gown of ivory faille. The dress featured a full skirt with a basque jacket ending in a tiny peplum. Rhinestones and pearls decorated the collar. The maid of honor wore a hat of rose colored velvet and carried rose roses.

Walter Speight, Jr., served his brother as best man. Ellis Rabill was an usher.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride wore a gown of charcoal wool, a winter white hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Speight wore a navy suit with a grey hat. Her flowers were also red roses.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom greeted guests outside the church before departing on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York. For traveling the bride changed to a gown of charcoal jersey, fashioned with pink angora collar and cuffs, a pink hat, with black accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Speight is the daughter of Mrs. George S. Thomas. She is a graduate of Farmville High school



and has been employed by the Pitt-Greene Electric Membership Corporation. Mr. Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speight of Snow Hill, was graduated from Snow Hill high school. He attended Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, and is presently employed by the Atlantic Discount Corporation in Rocky Mount. Upon returning from their wedding trip, the bridal couple will make their home in Rocky Mount.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 30, 1924

The first flight of the ladies golf tournament at the Greenville Country Club will be played Tuesday. The ladies have decided to spend the day on the links and a barbecue dinner will be served. The following players have been matched for the play-off: Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. L. H. Bowling, Mrs. L. A. Newnam, Miss Jesse Moe, Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. N. O. Warren, Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. James Picklen, Mrs. Sam White. A loving cup will be given to the winner of the tournament while prizes will be given to the winners of second and third prizes.

Fun, Adventure In Glamor Job

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

If you like people, you can find friends, fun and adventure in any corner of the world, says Madeline Cuniff, a decorative blonde who has one of the world's most glamorous jobs.

As head of Pan Americans passenger service division, she meets and aids travelers from every nation on earth as they pass through international crossroads, Idlewild Airport. Also in connection with her job, she flies all over the world to exchange ideas and get acquainted with others doing the same job in the airline's foreign divisions. Says she:

"I just naturally like people of all kinds, shapes and sizes. I can get along with any of them, no matter whether we speak the same language or not. Whether they come from Hindustan or Kalamazoo, they have the same human problems and fears and friendliness. It's my job to get acquainted with them all, and see that they get where they're going."

In Madeline's division are 34 girls, working on three shifts around the clock. They come from Germany, France, Spain, Greece, Finland, Sweden and the Orient, but a traveler from almost any country can be met by a pretty, friendly girl who speaks his language and probably knows his home town.

She helps him through customs, contacts relatives for him, makes connecting travel arrangements for him, sees that he is safely on his way to his destination before she lets him off her sight.

Madeline is off soon for a trip around the world—a busman's holiday. She'll visit London, Istanbul, Beirut, Cairo, Jerusalem, New Delhi, Kashmir, Bangkok, Macao, Manila, and Honolulu before heading back home.

"And I'll bet I make friends in every country," says she. "People are wonderful."

PURSES FOR CHARITY

MIAMI (AP)—One of the most unusual stables at Hialeah is that of the "Eleven Guys." The stable is owned by eleven businessmen from Cincinnati who bought horses for pleasure and gave all their stable earnings to charity.

Medical Society Auxiliary Announces Slate Of Officers

The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society met at the home of Mrs. James Smith on East 3rd St. on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, in the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, welcomed the doctors' wives.

Mrs. Smith, who is president of the Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society, presided. Mrs. Frederick Brooks gave the invocation and prayed for the success of the organization and for increased services that the Auxiliary can render.

Mrs. K. B. Pace reported on the four beds at the tuberculosis hospitals in the State sponsored by the Auxiliary. Two of these beds are endowed; one, the Cooper bed at the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium at Wilson, has its endowment nearly completed. The fourth bed at the Yoder Sanatorium in Chapel Hill is the latest bed sponsored by the State Auxiliary.

Mrs. Howard Gradis made a report on the Nurses Recruitment program sponsored by the local Auxiliary. The program is carried on in the high schools of the county and in Greenville, both white and colored, to recruit nurses from the senior classes for the nursing schools.

Mrs. F. P. Brooks announced the slate of officers for 1955-56: Mrs. Howard Gradis, president; Mrs. John M. Mewborn, president-elect; Mrs. Earl Trevathan, secretary-treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. T. I. Basnight poured tea from a beautifully appointed table.

The Auxiliary was happy to welcome Mrs. Ray Minges, Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Mrs. Charles Adams, and Mrs. John Watters as members. Mrs. Paul R. Franche, mother of Mrs. Earl Trevathan, was a welcome guest of the afternoon.

Aries Club Has Program On History of Raleigh

The Aries Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Coleman at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, Oct. 21. In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by Miss Grace Outland. Guests for the evening were Mrs. C. W. Howard and Mrs. J. N. Bryan.

The short subject was given by Mr. Jack Edward Jr., a Daily Reflector columnist. He told of some of his experiences as a ham radio operator. He said we could consider ourselves lucky if our husbands were not ham operators as it is such a fascinating subject that husbands tend to forget their wives in such instances. "If you don't believe this," said Jack, "ask wife Rachel." The dual purpose of ham radio is to foster amateur interest in radio and also to be used in case of emergency. Some of his experiences as a ham operator during the critical time of Hurricane Hazel were most humorous but also showed vital use of ham radio at that time.

Miss Grace Outland gave the regular program which concerned the State Capital, Raleigh, and Wake County. Early history was recounted which dealt with the division of the county and related that it was named in honor of Governor Tryon's wife, Margaret Wake. Raleigh was chosen capital because of its central location, some convivial spirits which was used at the meeting. Many interesting facts were brought out, such as the information that the Raleigh Register, published in 1850, was the first newspaper published in North Carolina, and St. Mary's was first established as a boy's school. The current size and area of Raleigh was told and the fact brought out that it had always been a city, even when there was little more than the four city squares around which it was built.

At the close of this fine program which was highlighted by Miss Outland's inimitable wit, books were exchanged. Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Static electricity the kind that sometimes makes a spark when you touch some metal object is noticed often when the air is dry.

Births

Krohn
MIAMI, Fla.—Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. O. E. Krohn, a son, October 28. Mrs. Krohn is the former Ila Elizabeth Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gay of Greenville.

Brigman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brigman, 204 N. Sylvan Drive, a daughter, Teresa Ann, October 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Oiroge
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Oiroge, Rt. 3, a son, Robert Shelton, October 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Zabner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Zabner, 916 College View Place, a son, Gary Marcus, October 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sutton, 906 College View Apartments, a son, James Edwin Jr., October 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

HEADS NURSES
DURHAM (AP)—Mrs. Edith P. Brocker of Chapel Hill has been named president of the North Carolina State Nurses Assn., which ended its annual convention here yesterday.

In Iowa capital punishment cases, state law provides that execution cannot take place less than one year after sentencing.

Tonight! Ford Theatre

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Pitt - Sun. & Mon.



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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Remember Greenville's Big Fire Of February 24, 1910?

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville today seldom sees more than one building destroyed in a fire because the town now maintains fire protection that generally holds fire losses to a minimum.

Such has not always been the case, however, and back on February 24, 1910 the town found itself battling a blaze which it was not equipped to handle.

For it was during the early morning hours of that day that one of the worst fires in Greenville's history, raged through almost two blocks of the downtown section destroying some of the finest buildings in town and heavily damaging others.

The estimated damage of \$150,000—not a staggering amount by today's standards—left local citizens shocked as they began cleaning up and re-building after the terrific blaze.

For the raging flames had destroyed the County Court House, the County Jail and the old Masonic Hall, center of entertainment and

social life, in addition to other store buildings and homes.

Reflector accounts of the big fire describe the two burned blocks as presenting "a deplorable picture of devastation and desolation."

Started at One

The February 24, 1910 edition of the paper said the fire started at one o'clock "in some unaccountable way in the old frame building on Cotanche Street that was formerly used by the John Flanagan Buggy Company and after that company vacated it it was used as a storage house."

"Being almost like a tinder box it was quickly enveloped in flames, and several other similar buildings in close range made an inviting place for a great conflagration.

"The wind was blowing almost a gale from the northeast, and when people turned out of their beds in response to the alarm and hurried to the scene of the fire they were almost dazed at the danger that threatened a large section of the town," the newspaper continued. "Sparks and cinders flew before the wind and poured down

upon the business section of the town and even upon the residential section four blocks away. The heavens appeared almost as a sea of fire, and it filled every heart with terror."

The newspaper said that the fire spread from its starting point "northward, southward and westward, and also came near going eastward."

Save Hotel Macon

The firefighters managed to save the Hotel Macon just across Cotanche Street, according to the account, but in the meantime the flames had eaten through a group of frame buildings to Second, Third, and Evans Street.

The firemen moved to prevent the flames from leaping across Third Street from the Hoell and Shelburn Buildings "for had a foothold been obtained on the South side of this street practically the entire business section of the town would have been lost."

"They won out at this point, but now the fire had crossed Evans Street to the Pitt County Buggy Company's factory, the court

house, jail and Masonic Temple were blazing furiously and doomed to destruction."

The firefighters then moved to save the Reflector Building, the Bagwell Building and the residence of J. G. Moye on the South side of Third Street between Evans and Washington Streets.

They were able to hold the mighty blaze to the north side of the street.

"Just as the firemen had conquered the westward sweep of the flames at the old Blow residence corner, there came the cry that fire was burning in the roof of the second story of the brick block occupied by the Carolina Club," the newspaper article continued.

"This made people's hearts almost sink within them, for notwithstanding the preceding victories of the now hardworked firemen, a foothold in that block meant the destruction of both sides of Evans Street in such a terrific wind.

"Quick as it could be done the lines of hose were changed to this point and under two well directed streams this block was saved.

Then the firemen had to go to the Smith boarding house, corner Second Street, which was burning, and this was also put out."

Fought For Two Hours

The newspaper said that the fire was brought under control after firemen had fought the blaze for two hours.

"Buildings in various parts of the town caught fire from sparks and cinders and it required constant watching and work to put these out. Everywhere in the direction of the wind, men were on roofs protecting buildings."

The article reported one injury among firemen fighting the blaze. It said that "ee Shelburn fell down a ladder and caught his leg on a rung of the ladder about half way down. It described his injuries as painful but not serious.

"While many men, both white and colored, worked nobly to save property, Mr. S. T. Hooker was the real hero of the fire.

He is a born leader in such emergencies, and directed the efforts of the fighters at the most advantageous points and with telling

effect. His coolness and encouraging words was an incentive to every one to do his best, and he did it."

The article stated that the most serious loss to the town was the destruction of the Masonic Temple building which contained law offices and the Board of Education office on the first floor, the opera house and the public library on the second floor, and the quarters of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Phythians on the third floor.

"All the occupants of this building lost much of their effects," the paper declared. "This building was insured for only \$10,000, just enough to cover the preferred bonds."

"It was stated that the vault in the court house was opened and the records were found to be in good condition.

The article noted that the telephone cables and Western Union cables were badly damaged which interfered with communication.

Paper Handicapped

The Reflector had its troubles publishing that day according to the newspaper account.

"In the handicapped condition of the Reflector, the force having been broken down helping to save the building and getting books and files to places of safety, and the electric wires being so disarranged that power could not be obtained to run the presses today, we are getting out the paper the best we can."

The next day's edition of the Reflector carried a reprint from the Raleigh News and Observer urging the county to purchase the entire square on which the court house stood for a park in the center of Greenville.

"The burning of the county court house and the Masonic Temple removes two of the best buildings in the county. It is to be hoped that both were well insured. Pitt County will build a handsome court house, and should have more ground about it so as to have it immune from fire originating in nearby buildings. It would be a grand thing for the commissioners to buy the whole square upon which the court house is situated and have a good park surrounding it in the center of the town.

"Greenville Will Grow"

"Greenville will grow into a big town and the county fathers should provide a good breathing place in the heart of the town now when a disastrous fire compels a new departure."

Following the reprint the Reflector commented: "We had just such a suggestion as the above in mind, even if the News and Observer did set ahead in mentioning it. Something along that line is just what out to be done. The county is able to have a large court square and to erect a handsome building, and The Reflector hopes this will be the outcome."

The February 25 edition of the paper stated that the Western Union Telegraph Company had lost all of its lines out of the city on the night of the fire.

"The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company kindly came to the rescue of the Western Union by furnishing a long distance wire to Washington via which point telegrams were handled without delay."

The Friday, February 25, edition of the paper also carried an announcement from the telephone company that it hoped to have telephone service restored by Monday.

"A crew is busy at work on the telephone cables, and wires that were put out of commission by the fire, and it is hoped to have service restored by Monday," the newspaper stated. "The fire being right in front of the telephone exchange burned all the wires in two which destroyed the central connection with every phone in town.

Material was shipped by express and everything is being done to restore service as quickly as possible."

Power Returns

It was also announced that the electric power had been restored to the newspaper office "so that the presses could start up again."

"The rush orders for work that have come in since the fire will be hurried as rapidly as possible, and all other work given prompt attention."

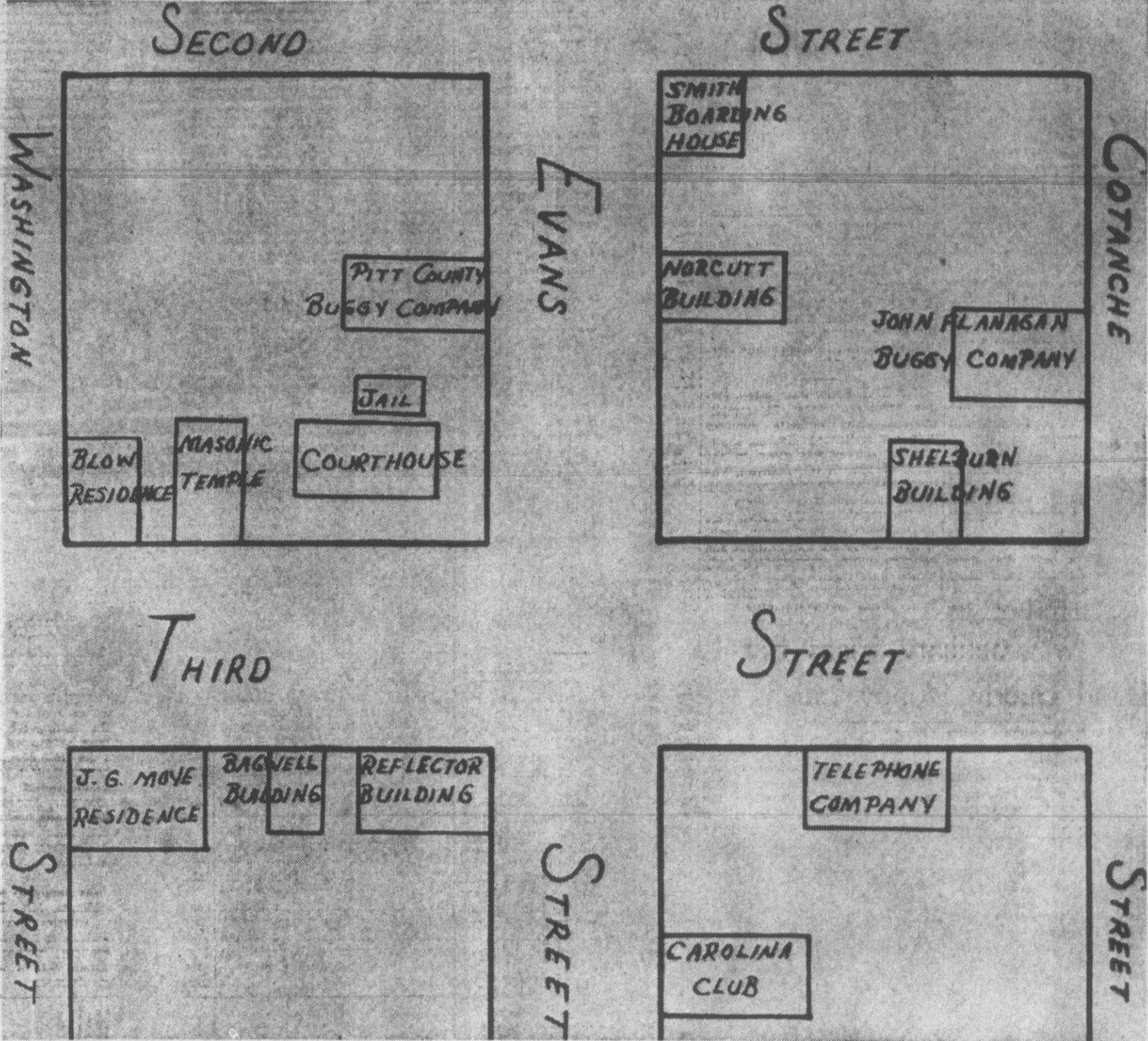
The newspaper finished its comments on the fire with demands for a more efficient fire alarm system.

"The fact has once more been demonstrated that Greenville needs a more effective fire alarm system than word of mouth and shouting fire arms," it said.

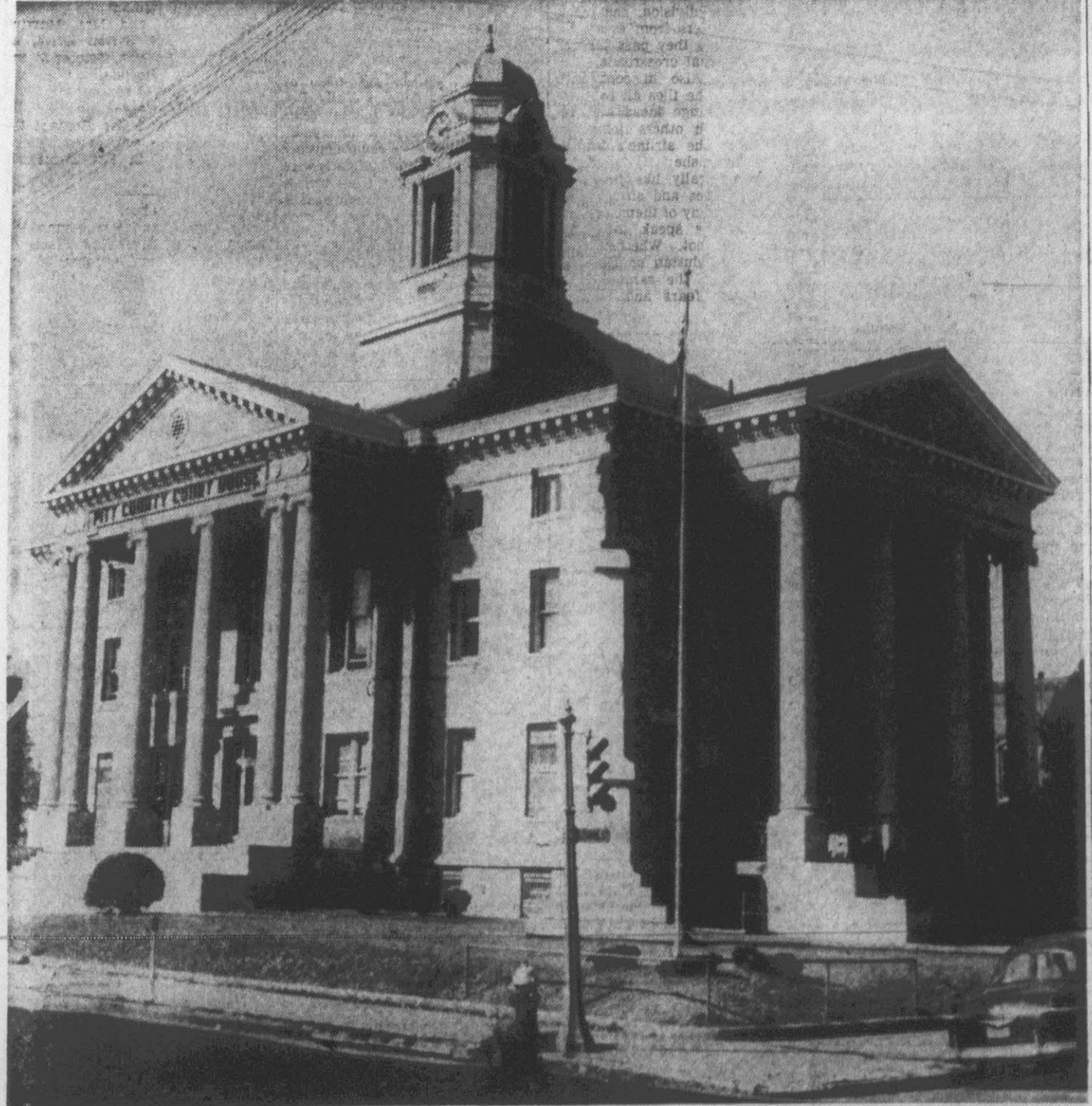
A list of the losses caused by the fire as carried by the Reflector included E.H. Shelburn building, Hines Murphey Company; Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company; Jesse Speight; J. M. Reuss and York and Cobb, occupants of the Shelburn building; Mrs. Mary Foley, residence and contents; the rest room occupying a wing of the Foley building; W.H. Harrington, two stores, dwelling house and stable; John Flanagan Buggy Company, old factory building; W. J. Tumage, transfer table, W. P. Norcutt store.

W.R. Smith, damage to boarding house; Pitt County Buggy Company, factory; W.L. Smith, dwelling and office building; County of Pitt, court house and jail; Masonic Temple and opera house, occupants being, Masons, Odd Fellows and Phythian Lodge, public library, County Board of Education, superintendent's office, Skinner and Wheabee, U.S. District Attorney's office, S.C. Wooten, C.C. Pearce, S.J. Everette; Carolina Club, damage to furniture; Taft and Van Dyke, damage to stock; A.H. Taft, damage to Hotel Macon.

Dr. L.C. Skinner, damage to building; J.O. Proctor and Brothers, damage to buildings; Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$500 damage.

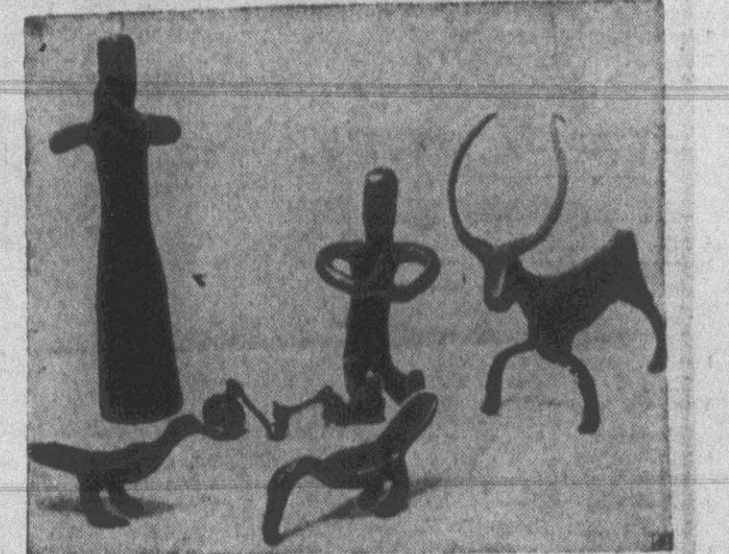


One of Greenville's worst fires destroyed buildings on most of two blocks and damaged others before it was brought under control back in 1910. The fire started in the old John Flanagan Buggy Company building, destroyed the Shelburn and Norcutt Buildings and then jumped to the next block where the Pitt County Buggy Company, the jail, the courthouse and the Masonic Temple were destroyed. Other downtown buildings received damage in the blaze including the telephone office. The Reflector Building, the Bagwell Building and the J. G. Moye residence were threatened for a time by the fire but were not seriously damaged. Other buildings about town were set afire by sparks. (Map Drawn by Edwina Haymes).



The county commissioners took the editorial advice of the Reflector and the Raleigh News and Observer back in 1910 when they bought up an entire half block which was destroyed by fire on which to build a court house and jail. A number of buildings had stood on the property and the big court house stands today as proof of the county father's faith in the growth of Pitt County.

Modern Air About Ancient Art Pieces



VOTIVE ANIMALS . . . Made in a 15th century Austrian village by a blacksmith, they are especially sought by enthusiasts of modern furnishings. The figures were made of iron in the shape of a person or animal and were placed on a church altar as an expression of gratitude.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer

NEW YORK—Lovers of modern furnishings may find plenty to sing about as antique shows these days. More and more ancient art is being made available, much of it looking more modern than some of our contemporary accessories.

At the recent New York Antiques Fair hundreds of handsome primitive pieces from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt and Mexico proved to be perfect accessories for the modern home.

Even votive figures and animals of iron made in 15th century Austria looked like they had just come from a farrier's shop — just crude enough to please the enthusiast of modern furnishings. The little shapes were originally used on altars in thanksgiving, showing descriptive stages of incidents depicted.

Small Egyptian figures called Ushabti that were buried with the bodies of royalty to act as servants in the hereafter have been resurrected from ancient graves. Some are made of turquoise, others are of wood or clay. Animal sculptures supposedly representing ancient Egyptian symbols are popular. A pair of small carved Egyptian fish, 2500 B.C., have a \$22 price tag on it. Fine examples of Alabaster Canopic jars and bowls used for sacred offerings date back to 2000 B.C.

A couple of children's heads of Roman provincial sandstone stylized along modern lines are tagged \$125. They date back to the fifth century A.D. and have been given museum mountings.

Mexican pottery or sculpture seven or eight centuries old is available from \$5 to \$6. Clay figures in all shapes and sizes make interesting pieces for room display. Funerary urns made of greyish clay are from the Zapotec, early Mexican culture. Art products such as the reddish brown clay of the Toltec and Aztec Indians go well with the current decorator earth colors. Popular terra cotta and black combinations are found too in the work of Pueblo Indians, dating back 400 or 500 years. A handsome bowl with a striking geometric design is priced at \$65.

Spanish "huacos" (holy things out of graves) found near the city of Trujillo are handsome accessories too. A piece in the shape of a bird is \$45.

Been Painting For 74 Years

DAVISBURG, Mich. (AP)—In a country home that overlooks a pleasant green valley not far from the industrial heartland of the state lives an 84-year-old woman who is often called "The Grandma Moses of Michigan."

But unlike the celebrated Eagle Ridge, New York artist, Eve Ferrer has been painting a long time — ever since she was 10.

Some of her work she sells. But most she gives away.

Thirteen years ago she had a studio in a fashionable Detroit suburb. But so many people came to the studio she had little time to paint.

She is a mother of seven and great-great grandmother to five.

Saddle Returned To Old 'Family'

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP)—When Joel Keesee went into military service a dozen years ago he sold a saddle he had acquired 20 years before when he was 14.

Last week while visiting his brother in Oklahoma City, he noticed his nephew was using a saddle similar to the one he sold. Keesee inspected it closely and found it was his old saddle. His brother had purchased it in Arizona recently.

This Boy Claims A 'Dream Career'

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—For most boys, the question of whether to be a jet pilot or a fireman is just too much. But Chet Douglass is both.

As a member of the Kalamazoo Fire Department, he roars down city streets riding the great red trucks. As Capt. Douglass of the Michigan Air National Guard, he roars into the wild blue yonder and has twice broken the sound barrier.

TO AWARD CONTRACT

RALEIGH (AP)—Highway Commission officials will meet here Monday to award a contract for work on the first section of an expressway at Winston-Salem

Who Is The Democratic Nominee For Sheriff of Pitt County?

1. On July 6, 1954, the incumbent Sheriff, at the hearing before the Pitt County Board of Elections, by and through his attorney, stated "that he desires a recount of the ballots in the boxes for the three precincts specified by Mr. Whitehurst and also a recount of the other 22 boxes if there be any doubts as to them."
2. Next, the incumbent Sheriff, after the Pitt County Board of Elections had ordered the recount, obtained a court order prohibiting the Pitt County Board of Elections from recounting the ballots in the contested boxes.
3. Then, after the State Board of Elections had heard the matter and ordered that the Pitt County Board of Elections be authorized to proceed with its investigation of the irregularities, the incumbent Sheriff obtained another court order prohibiting the Pitt County Board of Elections from recounting the ballots or proceeding with its investigation.
4. The last court order was obtained upon the basis of the claim by the incumbent Sheriff that HE had a property right which would be jeopardized by recounting the ballots.

Why, if he is the Democratic nominee, did the incumbent Sheriff exert so much effort towards preventing the Pitt County Board of Elections from carrying out its order?

Why was this done after and in view of the fact that he had previously publicly announced that he favored the recount?

By claiming that he had a property right which would be jeopardized by recounting the ballots, did the incumbent Sheriff not admit that he would not be the Democratic nominee if the recount were made?

MORE IMPORTANT, does the incumbent Sheriff in fact have a property right in the ballot boxes, or does the public not have a paramount right to know the truth?

Friends of S. A. Whitehurst

Littlest Cowboy



Whup! This isn't any calf! Although not afraid of any beast on the ranch, three-year-old Larry Stamper uses caution in approaching "grandpa" bull.



1. Feminine touch: A tough button on Larry's shirt falls to deft fingers of the little cowboy's cousin, two-year-old Sharon Epps.

by SAL VEDER
Tulsa, Okla., Sunday World Magazine

Things just haven't been the same around the Rockin' S Ranch near Locust Grove in northeastern Oklahoma since the "Old Man" tossed a saddle on his "hoss," Lady, and started heaving a lariat.

The "Old Man" is none other than three-year-old Larry Stamper. Man, boy, and beast on the S ranch are fair targets for this pint-sized cowpuncher. He started tossing the loop a year and a half ago. Rides solo, too.

"The boy is a natural rider and roper," boasts his grandfather, R. Larkin Stamper. "In another 10 or 12 years he's going to be a top hand." Larry's father, Claude, also beams, saying "we want Larry to carry on our knowledge of horses." Mother is equally proud. She confides that Larry rode with his father when only three months old.

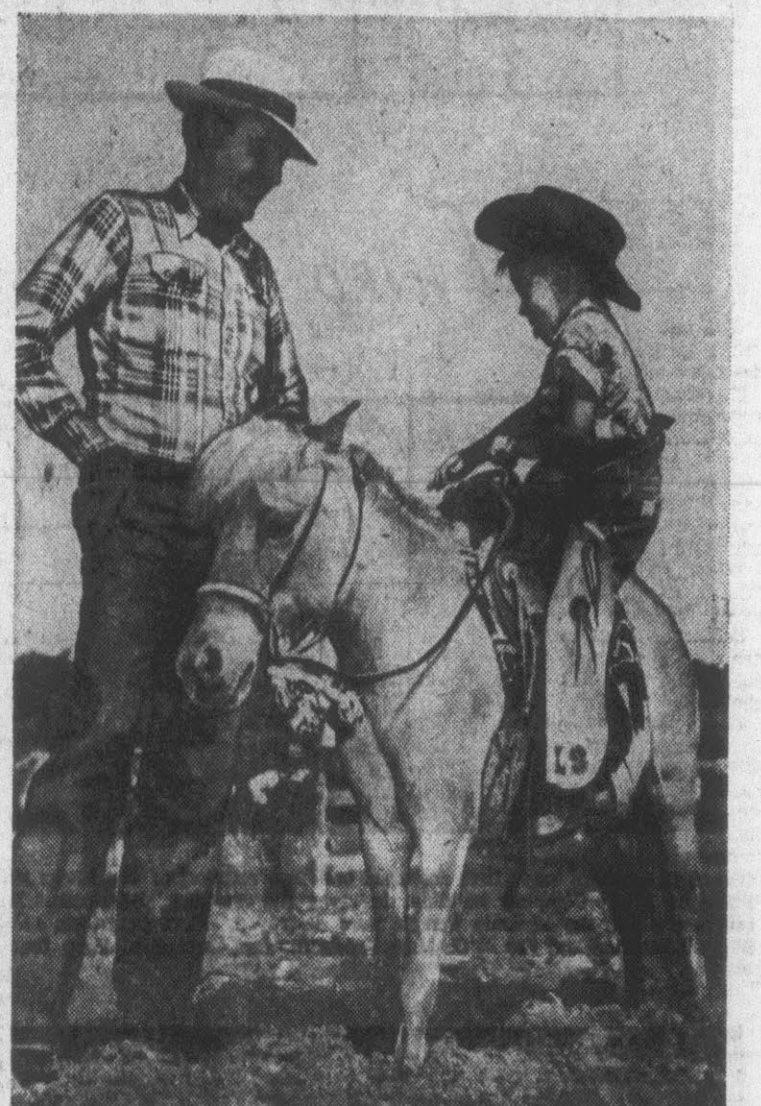
The "Old Man" is pictured here at his riding and roping chores.



2. Larry is dwarfed by door as he steps into yard and walks toward corral to saddle his pony, Lady.



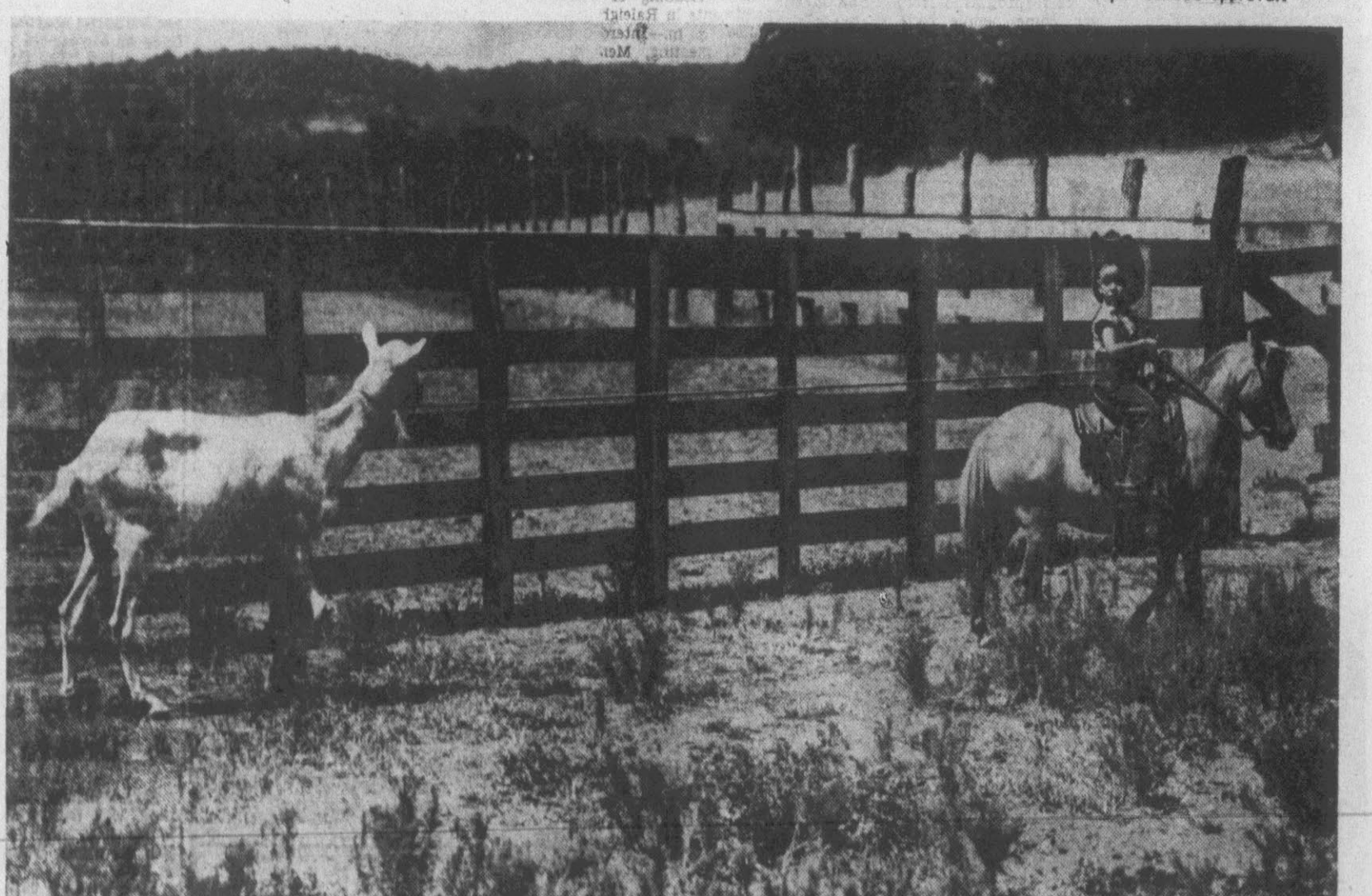
3. With professional twist, the little cowpuncher pulls up the cinch on saddle as his father, Claude Stamper, supervises operation.



4. Larry hauls himself into saddle to start day of roping stock. Grandfather R. Larkin Stamper smiles approval.



5. Larry shows his roping skill afoot. He rode before he roped.



6. Mounted, Larry heaves his "loop" and Nanny winds up at the end of a taut lariat.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Tears for the Bride

CHAPTER THIRTY PRESENTLY I eased the Mercury out on the road and continued toward Ridge Center. It was twenty minutes until five o'clock in the morning when I stopped on the curve of a hill beside a small box lettered with the name of J. E. Fortune.

"Is Ralph dead?" he asked in a dull voice. "I don't know, but Rex Bishop is dead. It's murder, Rex—maybe you shooting at me and you had to kill him, to keep him quiet. You tried to kill me, because you saw me snooping around the ravine, and you knew I was suspicious."

"No," he whispered, his chin trembling. I clenched a fist, involuntarily, and the rage began to burn again. "Why did you run out on me at Dan's Place last night, and then wait in the alley and—?"

"No, no," he said hoarsely. "Listen—" "Shut up," I was almost shouting. "You shot at me again in front of your house, and you followed me in your car with the lights off, waiting for another chance, and you turned on the gas in Judy Kirkland's bedroom and typed a confession note for her, and you—"

"Stop!" he cried shrilly. "I—I—His thin pale hands fluttered, and he seemed to be having trouble breathing. "Talk," I said from between clenched teeth, and I raised my fist. "Talk."

"Behind me I heard Eileen's voice. 'Forgive him,' she pleaded. 'Don't blame Earl.'" I turned. She was standing now, the frilly pink robe hanging open, her hands clasped before her. "Earl sinned for me," she said passionately. "It was wrong of him to do that to Ralph, but I am to blame. Earl sinned because I tempted him. I am guilty of false pride and vanity. I promised to be Earl's wife and then I broke my promise and became engaged to Ralph not for love, but because it gave me pleasure to take Ralph away from Judy. I—I hated Judy, you see. I have always hated her. And poor Earl, he did not understand, and he—he killed, because of me. I am the guilty one."

I gazed at her uneasily. There was a small sound behind me, and I turned. Earl Seltzman was staring at Eileen with a look of incredulous horror. He pointed a finger and stuttered, "G—she—"

"Never mind Earl," I told him. "I'll call the sheriff, and you can tell him all about it." "Tell him, Earl," Eileen pleaded. "Confess. I'll be by your side."

"(To Be Continued) Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. With one eye on Seltzman I said, 'He's probably dying—may be dead by now.' She dug her fists into her eyes and began to sob wildly, a gasping, unpleasant sound. Seltzman strode to her, grasped her by one arm. 'Stop! He's not dead, jerking her arm. 'You said you didn't care if Ralph lived or died, that you'd marry me.' 'Can't you wait?' Eileen sobbed. 'Can't you be decent? You could let me alone until Ralph is buried.' Seltzman looked at me over her head. 'She's hysterical,' he panted. 'She doesn't know what she's—'

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Laymen's Day Service Organ Prelude—"A Song of Hope," Mueller Anthem—"Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," Mozart Offertory—"Adagio," Rheinberger Talks by Laymen—Theme: "My Church and Me" (Mr. D. H. Conley, Mrs. Jake M. Hadley and Mr. Reynolds May) Organ Postlude—"March," Tschalkowsky 6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting at Memorial Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship, Organ Prelude—"A Solemn Prelude," Bach Offertory—"Andante," Battman Offertory Solo—"Trusting in Thee," Fichthorn (Miss Myrl Mance)

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. N. Neilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Solo—"By the Waters of Babylon," Howell (Miss Ruth Lambie) Anthem—"O for a Heart to Praise My God," Dykes Message by the pastor, 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Training Union 6:15 p.m.—Training Union, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Special music by Youth Choir Message by the pastor, 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Beverly Neilson G. A. at church, 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Quartet—"Our Best" Message by the pastor; subject: "Priesthood of Christians" 6:30 p.m.—P.W.B. Leagues, 7:30 p.m.—Community Sing 5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina F. W. B. Student Fellowship meets at church parsonage, 303 Meade St. 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Choral Airs 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism Classes 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal 9:45-10:00 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.—Rev. Crawford will conduct TV morning devotions.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector Rev. C. Edward Sharp, B. D., Curate 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Sermon 11:00 a.m.—Liturgy, Ante-Communion and Sermon 5:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Intercessions 7:30 a.m. Mon.—Holy Communion (All Saints' Day) 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting 8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists 8:00 p.m. Tues.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary 7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion 3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Fri.—World Community Day Service, Christian Church

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship 6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Charles Gable, pastor 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass 6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street Rev. L. E. Robbins, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 13th Sts. Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister 8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth John Bunch sr., president "A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, pastor Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Officer in Charge 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Y.F.L.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Maris, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, W. H. Waters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 9623. We welcome visitors to all services

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Vernon and Dewey Streets Kinston, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays A cordial welcome to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Meets in West Greenville School) Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston Superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Prelude—"Pastoral in G," Faulkes Solo—"He That Kept Israel," Mendelssohn (Mrs. J. E. Moss) Anthem—"Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," Gounod Sermon—"Forward With Christ," pastor Postlude—"Allegro," Bach 3:00 p.m.—Meeting on Church Union 6:00 p.m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Quarterly Meeting of Elders and Deacons 5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal A cordial welcome to all.

W. Main and Bridge Streets Washington, N. C. Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4650

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BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent 12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 3 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays 3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays You are cordially invited to attend these services.

ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent Worship service every 1st Sunday

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. A. Mumford, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Message by the pastor; subject: "The Reward For Christian Perseverance" Music by Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

W.T. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Hudson Street Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. P. McLaurin, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Banner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 10:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays The public is invited to attend these services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Falkland Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. James Taft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. F. Gatlin, president.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street Bishop H. L. McBryde, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, John Quinerly, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship The public is cordially invited

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent 11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2d Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor Services each 3rd Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Is A Wonderful Institution Do You Go? If Not, Why? The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, corner 13th and Cotanche Streets, Greenville welcomes you.

Each Sunday morning at 9:45 and offers free transportation in and around Greenville. Contact L. W. Gaskins - Tel. 4800.

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir Rev. L. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Ferry Street Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Parker superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH East Hines St. Elder Grover Patton, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Services 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH Lincoln Park Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park Priest J. H. Banks in charge 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts. Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. L. A. Mumford, pastor Services each 1st Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor Services each 1st Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior-Junior Choir rehearsal

ST. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH Marlboro Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH West Hines St. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ayden Churches Colored MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 715 West Avenue Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Brown, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, director 7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays



TOUCHDOWN FOR YOU? Watch that Quarterback carry the ball! He's over for a touchdown... THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

- Pitt FCX Service Farmers' Headquarters Corner Line and Chestnut Streets Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Established 1901 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. C. Heber Forbes "Quality First" Ladies Wearables Bilbro Wholesale Co. Staple and Fancy Groceries 2013 Dickinson Avenue - Phone 2118 Biggs Drug Store Prescriptions Carefully Compounded 301 Evans Street - Phone 2136 Home Building and Loan Ass'n 403 Evans Street - Phone 4081 Deposits Insured up to \$10,000 Berry Bostic & Son Furnish Your Home Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Gives off vapor 2. Lotion for sprains 13. Mark 14. Linger 15. Southern constellation 16. Up to the time 18. Artificial language 19. Japanese statesman 20. Metal 21. That fellow 22. Symbol for sodium 23. Measure of length 24. Genus of the rose 25. Scoffed 27. Sports remark 29. Kind of cheese 30. Broom 32. Golf club 35. Uniform constellation 36. Bland 37. Alternative time 38. Bounder 39. Practice word-play 40. Mountain in Alaska 41. Public notice 42. Slow the motion 43. Goddess of discord 44. Profession: French 46. Plundering 48. Wears away 49. Availances 5. Myself 6. Stammer 7. Change 8. Vex 9. Nothing 10. Pronoun 11. Cherry color 12. Bouquet 17. Requisite 20. Medical fluid 21. Residences 23. Fruit of a vine 24. Lift 25. Ancient chariot 27. Sober 29. Drinks: slang 30. Grew to be 31. Shirker 32. Place to sleep 34. Nonmetallic element 36. Rubs out 38. Cauterizes 40. Barren 42. Invite 43. Final 45. As far as 47. Man's nickname

Third Force In Debate On Goa

NEW DELHI (AP) - The conflict between India and Portugal over the fate of Portuguese India has created a "third force" now campaigning for autonomy for the Portuguese possessions. Membership of the organization is secret. Its announced aim is to convert Portuguese Goa into an independent republic.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000.000

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, October 30, 1954

Be Sure You Vote Tuesday

Conscientious Pitt County citizens will be going to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in the general election, and it is the hope of The Reflector that Pitt voters will turn out in large numbers to exercise their priceless privilege of voting.

Traditionally in Pitt County, general elections have drawn fewer voters to the polls than the Democratic primaries. In off-year elections - such as the one this year - the vote usually is even lighter.

This year, however, the sheriff's contest in this general election has stimulated far more than the usual amount of interest in the electing of local officers. Normally the Democratic nominees for county offices are unopposed in the General election, and the general election - other than in years when the presidency is at stake - is little more than a formality in Pitt County. This year one of the most spirited local campaigns in many years has developed for

For Once We Agree With McCarthy Prediction

We've finally found a Joe McCarthy statement we'll have to agree with. The Wisconsin senator predicts the Senate will vote to censure him at its session beginning Nov. 8.

For once, we hope McCarthy is right. McCarthy should be censured by his the practices he has employed in his investigations. We trust the individual members of the Senate will have the fortitude to weather the hail of McCarthy accusations which will be thrown at them for the action, and do what they know is in the best interest of the nation in the long run.

The Wisconsin Senator probably will have a lot of new terms for his adversaries in the censure week when the Senate meets Monday week, but that is to be expected from McCarthy. In spite of his comments which will accompany and follow the Senate action, we suspect the anticipated action will have a somewhat sobering affect upon the most controversial of all congressional investigations.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
VOLCANOS IN THE HEART
Occasionally we read in the newspapers of people who have gone berserk. Perhaps they have lived for decades - some of them into old age - and then one day they start out on a rampage of violence.

The cause for this would seem to be that these people have for years been harboring in their hearts a volcano. Just as certain beautiful and stately mountains start to erupt now and again, and sometimes vast columns of lava rise out of the sea, so out of the depths of some natures a group of hideous suppressed resentments suddenly burst into a volcano-like explosion.

Religion says there is a way of handling these situations. After they occur, of course, there is not much that can be done about them, but there is much that can be done beforehand. It is very simple - in fact so much so that many who read these words will think them naive. God and his spiritual empire stands ready to help us as resentments, frustrations, uncontrolled passions seethe and rumble in our natures. The Holy Spirit really quiets the fires. Try taking not just your desires to the Lord but your hideous sins (if you have any) and lay them before him with the confession that they are beyond your control. They are not beyond His control.

The Bible assures us that this is the kind of approach God desires and ardently seeks after. Try it and see.

National Whirligig

No Big Foreign Policy Issues

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

WASHINGTON—"How do you account," asks T. M., of Altoona, Pa., "that foreign affairs, or the Administration's foreign policy, has not been an important issue in the present political campaign? Is it because President Eisenhower has actually pursued a bipartisan policy? Or has he?"

Answer: A few Democrats, including Adlai E. Stevenson, have criticized the Eisenhower-Dulles conduct of foreign relations. In answer to the GOP's boast that there are now no shooting wars for the first time in 20 years (I don't know where they get that particular figure), the opposition maintains that the Korean and Indo-China settlements were surrenders to the Communists.

But the Democrats do not dare to carry that argument too far. The immediate retort would be to ask if the Democrats were willing to send American boys to both those countries in order to achieve an idealistic solution.

KE'S FOREIGN RELATIONS APPROVED BY MANY DEMOCRATS—The lack of political conflict over this question—foreign affairs—probably springs from the fact that most Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill generally approve Ike's work in this field. Under Roosevelt and Truman, they originated the system of collective security and vast foreign aid to our Allies. To oppose Ike on this would be to repudiate their own statesmanship.

the post of sheriff between incumbent Ruel W. Tyson, the nominee of the Democratic primary, and S. A. Whitehurst, the write-in candidate for the post of sheriff.

The results of Tuesday's election will determine which of the two candidates will hold the important local office of sheriff.

In view of the local race in this general election, it behooves the eligible voters of Pitt County to turn out in large numbers to cast their ballots. Only those who cast their ballots Tuesday will have a say-so in who is elected to the county offices. Those citizens who, for one reason or another, stay away from the polls on election day will by their action give up their right to a voice in the election of the officials.

There are more than 17,500 registered voters in Pitt County. The number of these registered voters who can determine the outcome of Tuesday's election will depend upon the total number of voters who go to the polls.

If only three or four thousand voters go to the polls Tuesday, it will mean some 1,500 to 2,000 of them will be able to determine the outcome of the election. If the vast majority of the county's registered voters go to the polls, the results of the election will more nearly reflect the sentiments of the whole citizenry of the county than if only a relative handful of voters turn out for the election.

The Reflector urges the voters of Pitt County individually and collectively to exercise their privilege and responsibility of citizenship by voting in Tuesday's election.

Community Chest Still Needs Support

Greenville's Community Chest campaign still needs the support of local citizens. Funds raised in the campaign so far represent approximately half the quota for this year's drive.

Unless the remainder of the \$15,350 quota is raised, it is going to mean the seven agencies which look to the Greenville Community Chest for funds will have to curtail their operations in the coming year.

Greenville can ill afford to have its Community Chest agencies abandon or seriously curtail their programs of character building and charity work during the coming year. Yet, if operating funds are not made available through contributions to the Community Chest, what other alternative have they? They can not look elsewhere for funds. They can only look to the generosity of the citizens of this community who recognize the many benefits the community receives as a result of their work.

Twelve months out of every year, the people of Greenville look to the Community Chest agencies for work. The agencies respond by rendering whatever assistance they can to building a better community. Once each year, these same agencies look to the people of the city for financial support.

cratic leadership, men who will head major committees if that Party gains control of Congress next Tuesday, have taken no part in this offensive. I refer to such figures as Byrd of Virginia, Russell and George of Georgia, Senate Minority Leader Johnson of Texas etc.

WHAT IS SURPRISING—What surprises me is that the Republicans have not tried to make more political capital from recent diplomatic achievements. Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles and Vice-President Nixon have highlighted such gains as formation of the Western European Union, and settlements involving Iranian oil, British bases in Egypt, Trieste and the French quarrel with her North African colonies.

But GOP candidates have neglected or subordinated these triumphs, largely because they find the voters uninterested in them. Next Tuesday's will be a pocketbook election, perhaps more so than at any time since 1932.

WILL EISENHOWER RUN AGAIN?—"It may be an old and trite question," writes G.F. of Tulsa, Okla., "but many people are interested in the answer. Will Ike run for a second term?"

Answer: Not even Ike knows. He may quit, if his party suffers a serious reverse next Tuesday. On the other hand, his campaign behavior suggests that he is beginning to learn and like the game of politics and government.

Even Mamie, who would prefer to live quietly on their Gettysburg farm, seems to be enjoying the White House. I think he will run again.

I regret that I cannot answer individual and specialized letters dealing with readers' personal problems, such as Social Security rights, pensions, grievances against Government agencies, etc. Nor can I obtain and forward copies of the Congressional Record. Federal reports, documents, etc.

Halloween's Getting Tougher



Somebody Told Me

Disillusioned While Off Job

The other day I ran into WNCT announcer Gene Hodges on the street and immediately started dressing him down because he wasn't dressed up.

"Gene," I said, "what in the world are you doing walking down the streets of Greenville wearing khaki pants and a shirt with open collar?"

Gene seemed to enjoy the ribbing. After all, he did have a point. He has to be well dressed on the job, so he relaxes off the job. Gene is a student at East Carolina and a native of Washington—"the original Washington," he insists. In contrast to his serious TV manner, he's always laughing and full of bull; ah ah—I mean facts, about what a great place Washington is.

"Next time I see you," I said, "I want you to be dressed fit to kill. As one of your TV fans, it's disillusioning to see you looking

like this." Next time I saw Gene on the street he was slicked up, but insisted it was only because he was on the way to work.

One insurance agent in Greenville told me he had 1200 claims in his office as a result of Hazel. An adjustment bureau in Goldsboro has 10,000, as the story goes.

Yesterday the Reflector's publisher, D. J. Whichard Jr., showed me an automobile trunk full of king mackerel, some weighing as much as 20 pounds. They were caught 21 miles out, off the coast of Morehead.

There's an amateur radio operator in Rocky Mount by the name of George Valentine (his call is W4-ZMG) who has outlets for messages in all parts of the world. He's a member of enough networks to make connections in any

direction.

George handled 137 messages during Hazel and when it was all over I called him on the air. "George," I said, "can you handle a piece of traffic for me?"

"Where to?"

"New Zealand."

Without suspecting that I was pulling his leg, George was ready to copy the message. During the storm he even got a South American on the telephone for a radio operator only to find that the man couldn't speak a word of English!

George worked so hard and fast during the emergency that he almost got punchy. Now, to show our gratitude, the rest of us on the air are kidding him. Does this bother him? Not at all; he eats it up.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

The Voice Of The People

To the Editor:
Through "The Voice of the People" I would like to ask Mr. J. R. (Jim) Chauncey a few questions.

Dear Mr. Chauncey: Did you really write the letter printed in The Reflector yesterday (October 27)? If so, please tell me what it was that S. A. Whitehurst accused you folks of doing?

Wasn't it your friends and neighbors who made the accusations?

And, Mr. Chauncey, if this nice clean election you fellows had had nothing to hide, why, please

tell me why, you folks and your good sheriff put the top on those ballot boxes, with injunctions, so tight it would have taken the Supreme Court to open them?

Nothing to hide, you say. Clean and honest. Well bud, I don't think you have many Pitt County citizens fooled. If you have nothing to hide, come on, let's open them. And if Mr. Ruel Tyson is the nominee we will all vote for him; but if you can't afford to do that, well I for one prefer to remain a Democrat and vote for the open ballot box on Nov. 2.

You say you have voted for Mr.

Around Capitol Square

Data On Storm Damage To State Property Is Awaited

By LYNN NISBET
GOVERNOR — Governor Umstead met the reporters Thursday for the first time in four weeks, most of which he spent in the hospital resting. He left no doubt about his determination to give to budget and legislative matters the attention he thinks they require, although he may further curtail other official and semi-official activities.

He was generous in praise of all agencies which participated in hurricane relief, and had a special word of commendation and thanks for his secretary, Ed Rankin. He said Rankin not only effectively carried out suggestions and instructions which were relayed from the hospital but added many ideas and services of his own.

The Governor congratulated the victims of the storm for their courage and expressed sympathy for their plight. He noted that limitations of the Federal statute under which \$500,000 relief funds were made available precluded use of the money for a number of purposes. He feared the people might be disappointed, but said he is convinced it is the clear intent of the Federal officials to do everything they can as quickly as possible within the limits of the law.

DAMAGES — The Governor's office has had no report on approximate storm damages to State-owned property. Heaviest losses were suffered by roads and bridges, but it is known that there was substantial damage to schools, colleges and hospitals throughout the eastern half of the state. In many instances repairs must be made immediately to prevent further damage—such as blown out windows and torn up roofs. The matter of a special appropriation early in the Legislature to supplement the contingency and emergency fund or as a special storm damage item was not discussed at the news

was not discussed at the news suggested, although it is possible that the State insurance fund may be able to absorb the losses.

HIGHWAYS — W.H. Rogers Jr., chief highway engineer, said his agency had not completed appraisal of damage to roads and bridges, but it is expected to run in the neighborhood of a million dollars. One item that is very difficult to appraise includes shoulder erosion, washing out the sides of fills and other instances which will require substantially larger costs on routine maintenance projects. The five or six highway divisions through which Hazel traveled may find their regular maintenance budgets strained by the addition of just a few dollars each on thousands of miles of roads.

No accurate estimate of storm damages can be made until the repairs have been completed. Some places look mighty bad at first, but investigation discloses small actual damage, while other places have foundations undermined in such way that it does not show up on the surface. It is somewhat like the experience of the man who had an automobile collision. He looked over the car and thought no damage had been done except a slight dent in a fender and a broken headlight glass. The mechanic discovered the chassis knocked out of line, resulting in a repair bill of more than \$100.

INSURANCE — Numerous questions have arisen about the extent of insurance coverage on storm damage. There have been some absurd claims presented, and information is that some companies have been rather hard boiled in attitude toward policy holders. Upon the whole policy holders have asked for no more than their policies justified and companies have leaned over backward to include payment for everything possible without jeopardizing the interests of other

policy holders. Exceptional cases of excessive claims and hard-boiled policy holders have served to emphasize the fact that preponderant majority on both sides of the insurance situation want only what they are entitled to under the policies.

HUMOROUS — Out of the total tragedy of the storm have come many humorous stories. There is the story of the man who owned several houses on the beach on which he had wind-storm insurance but no protection for tidal wave impact. He says he can bring any number of witnesses to testify that the wind blew his houses 500 feet in the air before the waves washed away the foundations upon which the houses had rested. Another beach front lot owner was happy because the storm

deposited a second house on her lot, and she facetiously set out the claim that the law says a house belongs to the land upon which it stands.

NOT FUNNY — On the other side are some stories definitely not funny. Such as the claim for \$5,000 for the loss of two trees, when the premises upon which the trees stood is on the tax books for less than that amount. And the carpenter who charged \$25 for about an hour's work replacing some shingles "because the insurance company is paying for it."

The reason these stories are funny or not funny, as the case may be, is because they repre-

Worth Noting

THINGS LOOK TOO MUCH ALIKE, DESIGNERS TOLD

Industrial designers are designing products too much alike, one of them told the 26th Annual Design Conference at Harriman, N.Y.

"There is such a paucity of visual design distinction between one refrigerator and another, or a toaster or washing machine, that it takes a salesman and a tremendous advertising budget to explain simple engineering design features which should speak for themselves," J. Gordon Lippincott told his fellows.

MONEY TALKS, ECONOMIC BOOKLET DECLARES

"Money can tell a businessman whether business is getting better or getting worse," is the sweeping statement in a new economic booklet.

Yeah, You take a coin, spin it in the air—

Business Today

Faster Write - Offs

By ELMER ROESSNER
Faster write-off of capital goods, as provided for in the new tax law, may stimulate spending for plants and equipment.

The quick-amortization privileges granted to cover new defense plants stimulated investments into the billions of dollars. Although the amortization now allowable is not as rapid, it applies more broadly and the effects should be the same.

Fast write-offs do not cost the government much—if anything. The amount amortized is deductible in calculating income tax. If it is increased for the early years in the life of a capital investment, it tended to decrease taxes paid during those years. But if it is increased in the later years, tending to increase taxes then. Loss to the government occurs only when tax rates drop—and that doesn't happen often.

Mill & Factory asked a number of industrial firms of all types and sizes whether the liberalized depreciation policy of the new tax law had resulted in any decisions to invest in new equipment in the near future. Sixty-three of 150 companies responding said it had. Of those planning investments, 64 per cent said they would buy new machine tools, 76 per cent said they would invest in new equipment and 30 per cent said they would expand plant buildings.

The rapid increase in corporation funds from depreciation

charges against income is cited by Business Week as one of three factors creating much more comfortable financial conditions for corporations.

The two publications are not so far apart as first glance may indicate. If corporations reduce capital expenditures and increase dividends, as the McGraw-Hill economists expect, dividends in the hands of investors will pile up. And since idle money gathers no moss, to remodel an old axiom, more money will be available for investment. And this could finance still further expansion.

The newsletter of the Illinois Federation of Retail Association tells a familiar story but this time, it says, it's true.

A tire dealer sought the business of a big fleet owner by enlisting him and playing golf with him, to no avail. One day the prospect asked for a tow for a disabled truck with a load of perishables. The tire dealer sent out the only man he had—a handyman. The handyman took out a tow car, did the job and returned with an order for some tires.

Skeptical, the tire dealer phoned the prospect, and when the order was confirmed, asked why the prospect had given the order to the handyman, but had never given an order to the owner who had wined and dined him. The fleet owners answer was simple: "He asked me to buy some tires."

Military Service Started Him

By HAL BOYLE
MORGANVILLE, N.J., (AP)—Parents, when a son is drafted for military service, sometimes complain:

"I wouldn't want my boy to duck his duty to the country. But it does seem such a terrible waste of time, now that we are at peace. And he's so young. He'll be surrounded by all kinds of temptations. It's so easy for a kid his age to go wrong."

Whenever I hear a father or mother carry on like this, I feel like telling them the story of Steve Lavioie. His career is an example of how military service, far from hurting a kid, can help him get his feet on the ground and find a real goal in life.

This is Steve's saga:
"I was a problem child in high school. Never in any big trouble, but always in some kind of mischief."

A heart-to-heart talk with a sympathetic teacher convinced Steve he was wasting his time. Although he was 16, he managed to enlist in the Navy by fibbing about his age. The Navy sent him to radio school, mustered him out with disability pay after two years because of an injury.

He had no money, less than two years of high school credits. But he talked Northeastern College into admitting him as a special student by promising to catch up on his high school work in the summer months. For a time he picked up some change by fighting as a pro boxer.

"My first year I flunked five subjects," he said. "But I made them up during the summer. The next year I flunked one, and after that I didn't flunk any."

By stubbornly bounding he managed both to complete his high school work and graduate from college on schedule.

"But I still didn't feel I had an education," he said. Helped by his wife, Miriam, who earned \$15 to \$18 a week in a hardware store, he took a graduate degree at Union College, spent two more years at Harvard.

"I never wrote my doctor's

thesis. We had two kids. I felt I had the knowledge I needed, so I said to hell with the degree. I wanted to work."

"That was 1939. I was flat. No real jobs were open. I made \$15 a week doing waterproofing, my wife made \$18 as an accountant, so we were at least living. Then I got fired."

"I bought a \$5 auto radio and swapped it for a Buick — you could make any kind of crazy deal then — and set out to drive across the country to find any kind of a job. The car broke down in Washington, D.C., and I sold it for \$7. Then I got a \$42 job as a WPA electrician."

A year later he became an associate engineer at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, and pioneered in developing airplane instrument landing systems.

"I invented a new antenna that enabled them to save and use a million dollars worth of transmitters they were ready to junk," Steve said. "For this they raised my pay \$100—from \$3,200 to \$3,300 a year."

Steve, who admits he has quite a temper, brooded about this, finally quit. He got a commercial firm to put him on its payroll while he worked out his electronics experiments in his basement laboratory.

This firm didn't see any possibilities in the gadgets Steve turned up, so they severed the contract, and Steve went into business for himself, selling a high frequency wave meter he had invented. It caught on at once.

His Lavioie laboratories, born in a basement, mushroomed during the war. Steve now has 500 employees and three plants that turn out a number of devices used in the nation's radar defense net-work.

The U.S. Navy, which turned Steve from a problem kid into a man with a goal, now employs his inventions on its ships and planes.

"This isn't the end of Steve's saga, but it does point the moral — that the discipline a kid gets while serving Uncle Sam is an asset, not a handicap."

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Mechanization Appears Increasingly Necessary For Successful Farming

By F.H. JETER

Cotton picking by hand is a hard job under ordinary circumstances, but Hurricane Hazel came along, and the difficulty of blowing seed cotton out of the bolls, to the ground, wherever the winds passed. Eastern Carolina cotton growers found it was a case of picking their cotton from the ground rather than from the bolls. Then they faced the task of getting as much dirt out of the locks as possible.

H.C. Bryan of Dobbersville, Wayne County, used a mechanical picker and harvested most of his cotton before Hazel came along. He paid the owner of the machine \$3.00 for each 100 pounds of cotton picked and delivered to the near-by gin, and said his picking cost amounted to only \$39 per each 500-pound bale. The mechanically-picked cotton was penalized two cents a pound below hand-picked, or a depreciation of about \$10 a bale. However Mr. Bryan said it would have cost him \$52 a bale to have hired the cotton picker by hand. Then he would have needed to handle it at least twice before hauling it to the gin. The harvester did a good job because in his cleaning up operations, the grower gathered only about 100 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

Peanut growers also have been giving attention to labor-saving operations this fall. A.H. Bundy of Tarboro, Route 2, Manager of the Frank Wilson Farm in Edgecombe County, used a windrow-shaker harvester on about 15 acres of peanuts and after he had allowed the vines to dry for several days, he used a pick-up type of combine to go down each windrow and thresh the nuts. Joe Powell Edgecombe farm agent, says the experiment seems to have worked well, and Mr. Bundy plans to use the same system on a larger acreage next year. There is modern drying equipment on this farm to get the peanuts in final market shape after having been threshed in this way.

Another unique idea in peanut harvesting was tested by Bob Rawls of the St. John's Township in nearby Hertford County. Mr. Rawls said it was so dry in his section at peanut harvesting time that big clods of dirt would cling to the roots of the vines, even in the light, sandy loam soils of that county. This made it impossible to shake off the dirt without losing a big percentage of the mature pods. So, Mr. Rawls decided something had to be done about it. He brought his irrigation outfit back into the field, turned on the water and sprinkled about three-fourths of an inch of water per acre over the field. The following day, he dug peanuts in the watered area and had no trouble at all with the dirt clods. He says irrigation can be used to help harvest a crop as well as to grow it.

Certainly irrigation paid its way in the growing of tobacco this year. D.W. Tuttle of Stoneville, Route 1, Rockingham County figures that he doubled his acre yield of cured leaf where he was able to irrigate. Not only did he improve his poundage, but also his leaf quality. His tobacco matured early so that he had completed his harvest by the first of September when most growers about him continued to prime throughout the entire month.

Mr. Tuttle says his irrigation system paid off in another way in that it enabled him to perform a much-needed service for his neighbors. None of them were able to get their fall turnips planted on time because of the dry weather and they all joined hands to have Mr. Tuttle plant for the entire neighborhood. The turnip seed

were planted on Saturday and thoroughly irrigated and by Monday, the crop was up to a full stand. A week later, there were plenty of greens for all.

There are plenty of fattening pigs for all in the Dan Valley community near Madison. Ed Foll, Rockingham County Agent, says David Sapp has established a modern "pigery" on his Dan Valley farm and produces over 200 nice shoats a year. He maintains 10 white OIG sows three Tamworths and four Hampshires. He also keeps

four reared boars and breeds his herd so that most of the pigs are farrowed at about the same time. This policy allows him to give the pigs the necessary attention at about the same time and to have a wide selection of nice shoats ready for buyers. He looks after the sanitation of the farrowing pens so that healthy, vigorous pigs free of parasites and able to utilize their feed to advantage, are produced. The brood sows are placed in individual farrowing pens with concrete floors and with guard

rails so that no pig will be crushed. The litters are large, ranging in size from ten to 12 pigs each and Mr. Sapp begins to sell when the little fellows are eight weeks old, or at weaning age.

Most of the pigs go to local Rockingham folks, however, many buyers come from other parts of the state. Mr. Foll says the Sapp family are community leaders and take an active part in the Rockingham Community Development Program. The cash from the pigs is helping them to pay for new and modern home, designed by Mrs. Sapp for comfort and convenience.

In Stanly County, drought-stricken farmers turned to milo sorghum this season for a supply of grain feed. Vernon Huneycutt says the crop of milo sorghum harvested this season will bring in a cool million and a quarter dollars. The same acreage to corn probably would have produced only about one-half this income and Mr. Huneycutt says the 20,000 acres of farm land planted to milo will bring at least a half-million dollars more than it would have if corn had been grown on the same land.

Bethel News

Mrs. Harold Lominac of Asheville was the week end guest of Miss Janice Albritton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dewar and family had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson and Louis of Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasberry and son of Farmville and Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Jr. and daughter, Joy of Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor this week end.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr. this week end was Mrs. Wynne's mother, Mrs. J. P. Butler of Bladenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham had as their Sunday guest Mr. Harry Biggs of Williamston.

Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Nashville enjoyed a tour of the western part of the state this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst, Jr. had visiting them for several days this week, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Beatty of Mt. Holly. Mr. Whitehurst and Mr. Beatty returned on Tuesday after enjoying a fishing trip at Manteo for a couple of days.

Visiting Mrs. J. S. Moore this week end was Mrs. George Smith of Asheville. She returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mr. Vinson Eilenberg visited Miss Lou Moore in Burlington on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, Sr. are spending several days at Morehead.

Miss Shirley Ann Hardy had Miss Carol Lynn Johnson of Ayden as her week end guest.

Miss Janie Ruth Edmondson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edmondson. She had as her guests Miss Lois Jane Rilev and Betty Sue Williams and they returned to East Carolina College on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thed Lewis and children have recently moved from this community to Ayden.

Mrs. Z. V. Bunting is in Trenton spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Noble.

Among those who attended the Methodist Conference in Raleigh were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stator, Mr. C. E. Everett, and Mr. J. C. Wynne, Jr.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin this week end were Mrs. Bert Yates and children of Burgaw.

Miss Joanna Aveyonnis spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lillian Edmondson in Goldsboro.

Those who attended the Business Women's Federation in Tarboro on Tuesday night were Mesdames Ruth Thomas, Horace Tetterton, Jesse Cassler, Andrew Whitehurst, A. F. Council, G. T. Whitehurst, Virginia S. Spence, J. P. Harris, Reba Harris, Roy Craft, T. N. Cooper, Ernest Alexander, Ernest McHawlon, and Misses Irene White and Joanna Aveyonnis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews and daughter, Nancy, of Havelock were the week end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Sr.

Mrs. J. D. Hemingway returned on Sunday night after spending the week end in Sumter, S. C. visiting her sick mother, Mrs. E. P. McCoy.

Mrs. Bob Cullifer and Jean spent the week end in Norfolk, Va. and while there visited Miss Ann Byrd, who is a student nurse at DePaul Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward attended a silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Hughes in Raleigh on Friday and returned home on Saturday night.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was held in the home of Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst. Mixed autumn flowers and berries were used to decorate the home.

The hostess served a delicious hotness plate between the second and third progression.

The high score prize was presented to Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr. Other who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Whitehurst were Mesdames Dewitt Beatty, Bill Whitehurst, Walter Clayton Whitehurst, Clayton Carson, F. Curtis Martin, Dennis Hardy and Wadie Ward.

The Young Women's Association of the Bethel Baptist Church met on Monday night in the parsonage with Miss Carolyn Cooper as hostess.

The program was given by Barbara Watson who chose as her topic "Three Girls, A Small Boy and a Missionary Family." She stated that a funny paper helped to start the road will center in Key West, Florida where the story took place.

The regular business meeting was held with Lyle Griffin presiding and the secretary, Miss Cooper, reading the minutes.

Light refreshments were served to Misses Griffin Watson, Irene White, Jean Stewart, Shirley Jean Whitehurst, Joanna Aveyonnis, Mrs. Tom Cooper and Mrs. Dalton Whitehurst.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Club was held on Monday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church. There was 53 present who were served a turkey supper by the Sallie Tucker Circle.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn after which invocation was given by J. C. Wynne, Jr. The devotion was given by John Lloyd Watson.

Mrs. C. G. Garrenton was introduced by Mr. Wynne who told the group of the various activities of the Girl Scout organization.

Mr. C. E. Everett was in charge of the program and had a Bible quiz. Each member was given a chance to answer a question which was very informative and interesting.

During the business meeting, the regular routine was discussed. Rev. Henry B. Lewis dismissed the group with a prayer.

Tomorrow's Gardens

By The GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Planting the spring flowering bulbs like most of our gardening this fall is lagging far behind its usual time. November is almost here and as quickly as possible we had better get them in.

Paper white narcissus and some of the other early ones are sending out little green tips and tentative roots although the bulbs are still in boxes or bags. This doesn't endanger their future growth if we don't keep them waiting too long, but the little bulbs of Dutch iris may well be ruined if not planted soon. They make their growth early using sustenance from the soil and will dry up if kept waiting much longer.

If you are planting many bulbs and time is limited give precedence as follows: Dutch iris first, then daffodils — the whole group, narcissus, jonquils, buttercups — whatever you call them — then tulips. Tulips may be planted as late as December without suffering any harm.

How deep to plant is the question asked repeatedly and our answer does not agree with all we have

read. We find that planting three to four times their depth is right. On a scrap of paper draw some parallel lines an inch apart, then estimating the height of the bulb from base to tip it is easy to know how deep they should be. In general this ranges from three inches for Dutch iris to five inches for tulips.

If bulbs of various kinds are to be grouped have the bed prepared for the average depth then add a little soil or take some out to take care of the smallest and largest. Locations for bulb planting may vary widely. Tulips are beautiful in formal beds or borders or interspersed in informal plantings with other bulbs and perennials. They like sun but will bloom well in partial shade. Daffodils as a rule look better in groups or informal plantings but like all rules there are exceptions to this one. In this as in other garden plans we think individual taste is all important.

Dutch iris and jonquils of the many white or pale yellow varieties are beautiful when planted with azaleas. They seem to like the same soil and may be left undis-

Wastage Hurts Poultry Profits

RALEIGH — Wastage is one of the worst enemies of the poultryman and most of it is due to the poultryman's own carelessness, says R.S. Dearsteyne, head of the poultry science department at State College.

Dearsteyne says, "The poultryman is an individualist. He is doing work that requires careful thought on his own individual problems. If the number of birds he raises is relatively small, he is not too concerned about a few broken eggs, a little wastage of feed, or a few chickens dying. But from the standpoint of the industry as a whole wastage is a serious matter."

The extremely large number of people engaged in poultry work in North Carolina makes the problem a state-wide matter. Dearsteyne listed three of the major sources of and ways to cut down on some wastage:

1.—The waste of feed. It is estimated that 2½ million dollars worth of feed is wasted each year by overfilling of hoppers and improper storage of feed.

2.—The waste of sickness and mortality. Sickness and mortality among chickens and turkeys in the state cost producers five million dollars per year. This could be cut about in half by improved management, better breeding and feeding.

3.—The waste of broken eggs. It is estimated that 10 per cent of eggs laid are broken before they reach the consumer. North Carolina hens laid over 1.3 billion eggs in 1953 and thus 10 per cent wasted would amount to 13,700,000 eggs. At 4½ cents each the value of eggs wasted would be \$601,650. This breakage would be materially reduced by more careful handling of eggs.

turbed for many years. They may be planted between the azaleas or in front of them as an edge. For this purpose scillas which look like small Roman hyacinths are a wonderful choice.

For special pleasure try a few bulbs of paper white narcissus of Soleil d'or planted close to a foundation wall facing south. They can keep behind or between shrubs but keep them close to the wall where they will be protected. Unless weather conditions are worse than any we have known there will be flowers for you in December or January and far nicer than the ones grown in the house in bowls of water.

In late spring there is always the problem of yellowing foliage. This can to some extent be helped by planting over the bulb bed, seeds of annual baby's breath, larkspur, and poppies. Remember too that if you plant bulbs in the grass, one of the nicest ways, when conditions are suitable, you will have to let the grass stay uncut for several weeks in late spring.

Two other comments we must add: Fertilize only with bone meal, cotton seed meal or regular garden fertilizer never letting it touch the bulbs and second do try a few new varieties each year.

Locations for bulb planting may vary widely. Tulips are beautiful in formal beds or borders or interspersed in informal plantings with other bulbs and perennials. They like sun but will bloom well in partial shade. Daffodils as a rule look better in groups or informal plantings but like all rules there are exceptions to this one. In this as in other garden plans we think individual taste is all important.

Dutch iris and jonquils of the many white or pale yellow varieties are beautiful when planted with azaleas. They seem to like the same soil and may be left undis-



Workmen are shown above as they began thrashing peanuts on the Blount farm just off the New Bern Highway at the intersection of the by-pass around Greenville. The work is being done by Herman Evans on a contract basis. The thrasher and hay baler are owned by Evans. He said that he believed they were the first peanuts to be harvested in the county this year. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Liquid Nitrogen Doing Two Jobs At Once; Good Results

RALEIGH — A new idea for doing two jobs at once has shown up very well for the second year in a row.

The idea is to use liquid nitrogen both as a fertilizer and as a weed killer. The mixture did both jobs with excellent results in 1953 when it was first tested in the field by North Carolina State College men.

Now in 1954, results are "every bit as good," reports Glen Klingman, weed control specialist, and J. Clayton Davis, graduate student.

They used liquid ammonium nitrate (Solution 60) and side-dressed it on corn. The ammonium salt in the fertilizer acts as a contact weed killer. They also added 2,4-D and "Fab," an ordinary laundry detergent, to make the mixture an even stronger weed killer.

This three-way mixture kills weeds in short order and fertilizes at the same time.

Here are three important results from 1954 trials:

1. With normal rainfall, weed control looks to be better with liquid nitrogen than with present growing methods.
2. Corn yields are just as high with liquid nitrogen as with solid forms.
3. Karmex D, promising weed killer in cotton, performs better than the mold standby, 2,4-D, when both are tested on corn.

Here's the mixture used to put on 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre, 35 gallons of Solution 60, with three-fourths pound of Fab laundry detergent and a one-eighth pound low-volatile ester, 2,4-D. Put on about 17½ gallons at each of two sprayings with the first at about knee-high stage.

The two men say that in 1954 at one location with normal rain, weed control was decidedly better on the nitrogen solution plots. At three other locations where weather was droughty cultivation looked better, probably because the soil was too dry for weeds to sprout.

As for yields, they ranged from 10 to 80 bushels per acre, depending on the drought. These yields equalled the 1953 crop, when you

consider this year's drought. Yields were slightly larger on some of the liquid nitrogen plots. This was due to better weed control.

Klingman and Davis emphasize that liquids are no better source of nitrogen for corn than solid forms. Other research work has shown that a pound of nitrogen is a pound of nitrogen regardless of source. Of course, each form has a different nitrogen content and price. And those factors determine which is your cheapest source of nitrogen.

As for Karmex D, the two men say it looks safer for corn than 2,4-D and it gives longer weed control. They used 1 pound per acre, but think three-fourths pound would be enough.

However, Karmex D breaks down more slowly in the soil than 2,4-D. Therefore, better not use it if you're going to grow tobacco on that land next year. The chemical might stunt the growth of the tobacco, especially if you accidentally put on too much. Otherwise, there's no risk in using it.

The two specialists suggest this program on soils where you know 2,4-D works: Treat your soil with 2,4-D pre-emergence spray. Follow up with one thorough early cultivation. Then about knee-high stage,

put on two sprayings of liquid nitrogen — each giving 40 pounds of nitrogen — about one week apart.

On soils that tend to bake, pack or dry out, early cultivation is especially important and 2,4-D pre-emergence sprays are less reliable. On these soils, better use a rotary hoe or shallow cultivation when corn is small. Then follow up with a second thorough cultivation and two liquid nitrogen treatments.

One warning though: You can't let the weeds grow as high as the corn and then expect the sprays to kill the weeds. They're too tough then. And you can't hit the weeds without injuring the corn.

Heavy Losses To Plant Disease

RALEIGH — Plant disease reduced the total value of American crops \$2.8 billion during the 1954 production season, according to J.C. Wells, plant pathologist for the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Wells, citing a recent preliminary appraisal by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said that this is almost 7 per cent of the potential production of all farms and forests in the United States.

Average annual loss caused by diseases of crop plants in North Carolina currently runs around \$110 million — an average loss of \$9,600 per square mile of cultivated acreage.

Census Bureau Is Secret-Keeper

RALEIGH — The Bureau of the Census learns more, tells more, yet keeps more secrets than any other organization in the world.

Take the 1954 Census of Agriculture in October and November for example — Robert W. Burgess, Bureau Director, points out that more than 30,000 enumerators will visit more than 5 million farms in the United States. Each farmer will answer about 100 questions about his land, crops, livestock, farming methods, expenses, labor and equipment.

After enumeration is complete, the Bureau will total the figures and release them. It keeps individual farm's and farmer's secrets by releasing only totals for county or larger areas.

Limestone Use On Farms Is Off

RALEIGH — The use of limestone on North Carolina farms continues to decrease year by year, according to E.R. Collins, in charge of extension agronomy.

Figures released by the National Agricultural Limestone Institute (N.A.L.I.) show that Tar Heel farmers used only 358,750 tons of limestone in 1953, against an estimated need of over two million tons of limestone.

In 1952, North Carolina used 429,760 tons of limestone. On the national level only 20½ million tons of agriculture limestone were used on farms during 1953, representing a drop of \$1.95 per cent from the high of 1947. That year farmers applied 30.3 million tons.

Despite the fact that all farmers were contacted by local committees in the operation of the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program, limestone usage dropped 24.4 per cent from the previous year.

Predictions as to the 1954 usage vary but agree on one thing — lime usage will show a further decline. Consumption of this vital commodity will be further and further short of the 80 million tons recommended as an annual application by agricultural authorities.

The N.A.L.I. says, "the continual decrease in lime usage strikes at the very foundation of our agricultural economy — soil fertility. It means food produced on American soils will be deficient in food value."

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Concrete, brick, stucco—in fact all outside masonry gains lasting beautiful, positive protection from this wonderful new DURA-COAT with Flitelle Sealer. Intense lasting power makes one coat do most jobs. Keeps bright and fresh for years. Strongly resistant to weather, salt-water and temperature changes. Made in white for tinting to desired shades with DURA-COAT deep color. Covers 300 to 400 square feet per gallon depending on surface. A special thinner is required.

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Cut This Out! Place It Near Your TV Or Radio!

Compare these official averages with those of other major markets.

- Friday, October 22nd—\$56.41
- Monday, October 25th—\$58.39
- Tuesday, October 26th—\$56.44
- Wednesday, October 27th—\$56.68
- Thursday, October 28th—\$57.19

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His Dad Is 'Exhibit A' For 'Christianity In Politics'

By KARL E. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—"Christianity in Politics" is the title chosen for his master's thesis by William Youngdahl, who is going to be a Lutheran minister. His Exhibit A: Dad.

Young Bill's dad is U.S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, much in the news lately as a result of the legal hassle over his handling of the Owen Lattimore perjury case.

The judge, a six-footer, reads scriptural passages each day before he dons his black robes to take his place on the bench. And, likely as not, he already has addressed an early morning prayer meeting.

As for politics, this ruggedly handsome son of Scandinavian immigrants never lost a race in his native Minnesota and never failed to top the Republican ticket, whether running for municipal judge or governor.

When people, as they often do, refer to the judge as a deeply religious man, he makes no objection. But he doesn't like to have it mentioned in print that he never takes a drink and doesn't smoke. His reason: people sometimes get the idea that such a man must be a bluenose or an old fogey.

Basically an animated, friendly man Judge Youngdahl can be as impressive as Caesar's bust. As when U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover last week told him to his face the judge has "a fixed, personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore and against the government. So, Rover said, he should step aside and let another judge preside at the forthcoming trial of the controversial Far Eastern specialist.

A mouse-still, jam-packed courtroom watched in puzzlement as the judge sat there without showing any emotion and saying nothing. But in the end, he struck from the record as "scandalous" Rover's allegations against him.

Rover's affidavit, he said, was based upon the "virulent notion" that a federal judge "who adheres to the sacred constitutional presumption that a man is innocent until his guilt is established by due process of law has a bent of mind that disables him from conducting a fair and impartial trial to which both the accused and the government are entitled."

Judge Youngdahl, silver-haired and sun-tanned at 56, keeps himself in physical condition by daily setting-up exercises and twice-weekly trips to the Y.M.C.A.

He also plays golf whenever he can find time for it, and fishes as often as he can.

Exhibit A of young Bill Youngdahl's "Christianity in Politics" is pleased by what he views as increased participation of church people in political affairs. This he regards as a good, practical development.

Federal judges, Youngdahl says, should stay out of what he calls "competitive politics." But he feels there is no reason for him to let up on his manifold nonjudicial activities which include church work and all sorts of causes dealing with youth welfare.

The judge's father, John C. Youngdahl came from Sweden as a boy and settled in Minneapolis. His mother also was born in Sweden, was reared in Norway.

John Youngdahl ran a grocery store for more than 40 years and fathered 10 children. As a boy, Luther delivered groceries and sold newspapers to help pay for his education, which was stressed in the Youngdahl household along with religion and hard work. All the 10 young Youngdahls went to college and eight of them got degrees. Most of the family turned to business and professions—preachers, teachers, and so on.

World War I interrupted the future judge's education. He went into the army as a private and came out as a lieutenant.

The war over, he went back to college, obtaining his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1921. Since then, except for six years in private practice with former Judge M. C. Threl, he has been in public service—assistant city attorney of Minneapolis, municipal judge, circuit judge judge of the State Supreme Court and finally, governor.

He resigned from the State Supreme court to run for governor in 1946. He won and was re-elected in 1948 and 1950, the last time by 235,000 votes to become Minnesota's fifth three-term governor in half a century.

When former President Truman offered him a federal judgeship here in 1951, Youngdahl resigned as governor to accept it. Youngdahl says he hankered to return to the judicial field, his true love.

How did he get into the news now? Owen Lattimore was indicted for perjury. The case was assigned to Youngdahl.

The first count of the indictment alleged that Lattimore, who had once been a State Department consultant, swore falsely before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee when he said he had never been a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red causes. That charge, Youngdahl said in throwing it out, was "nebulous" and "indefinite."

Said the judge: "In our proper concern for the internal and external threat of communism and in pursuing our efforts to strike down this threat, we should endeavor to be consistent and not attempt to require a conformity of thought that has no relevance to a present danger to our security."

RETURNEE HONORED
SEATTLE (AP)—A corporal from Chicago, Walter R. Seegren was honored yesterday as the 750,000th G.I. to come home from Korea. He has been in the Army 23 months, 16 of them in the Far East.

From 1839 until 1855 when the Soo Canal was built, ships often were driven overland around the rapids on the St. Mary's River between Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

Rover asked the U.S. Court of appeals to reinstate the key charge and three others which Youngdahl dismissed out of the original seven. The Court of Appeals reinstated two counts, but upheld Youngdahl, 8-1, on the key count.

When Lattimore was indicted again recently, the new case also went to Youngdahl. This set the stage for a rare—possibly unprecedented—affidavit of bias and prejudice by the Justice Department against a federal judge. Youngdahl rejected it.

So unless a higher court intervenes Youngdahl will pass on defense motions to knock out the new indictment and preside at Lattimore's trial, scheduled tentatively for Jan. 10.

WNCT - TV Schedule

SATURDAY
1:00—News
1:10—Weather
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Farmers Home Administration
1:45—Canadian Pro-Football
4:30—Telesports Digest
5:00—Rocket Rhythm
5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
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7:55—Carolina News
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8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Feather Your Nest
10:30—Time to Live
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
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5:10—Wrestling
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face
9:00—Two for the Money
9:30—I Led Three Lives
10:00—That's My Boy
10:30—Hit Parade
11:00—The Acid Test
11:10—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY
12:45—News
12:55—Weather
1:00—Let's Go To College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Game of the Week
4:30—Sports on Parade
5:00—Disneyland
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Friends of S. A. Whitehurst
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—People Are Funny
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Toast of the Town
8:30—GE Theatre
9:30—Amos & Andy
10:00—Father Knows Best
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—News Special
11:15—Late Show
12:15—TV Final

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7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

One Last Look at Key Senate Races on Eve of Election

Major Parties Vie In Crucial States

FAR-ROVING Associated Press correspondents took a last look and made a last-minute summing up this past week of the nation's taut political situation. Here is what they reported, region by region, on the Senate race, important weathervane for 1956. The Democrats could win control of the Senate from Republicans by gaining two seats in next Tuesday's voting.

FAR WEST: A.P. reporter Morrie Landsberg wrote that the big question is not whether there is a Democratic upsurge in this region, which was solid for Eisenhower in 1952—but how much. Power, farm prices and employment are the issues, with tariff protection for mining important in Nevada. Here's Landsberg's state-by-state outlook:

Oregon—State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger is considered the Democrats' strongest contender in 40 years, but Sen. Guy Gordon, Republican, is picking up speed in his bid for reelection.

California—Independent polls show Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, Democrat, moving up on Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Nevada—Prospects appear to favor Alan Bible, Democrat over Ernest S. Brown, Republican interim Senator named on the death of Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran.

SOUTHWEST AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS: President Eisenhower's personal popularity may not pull all Republican senators over a barrier of economic discontent, said Jack Bell, tabulated professional political opinion by states thus:

Oklahoma—Democratic incumbent Robert S. Kerr holds substantial advantage over Republican Fred M. Cook.

New Mexico—Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbent, leading Edwin L. Mechem, Republican.

Colorado—Newspaper polls give former Democratic Rep.

John A. Carroll narrow edge over Republican Gordon Allott.

Wyoming—Signs seem to bear out contention of former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, that he is leading Rep. William H. Harrison, Republican.

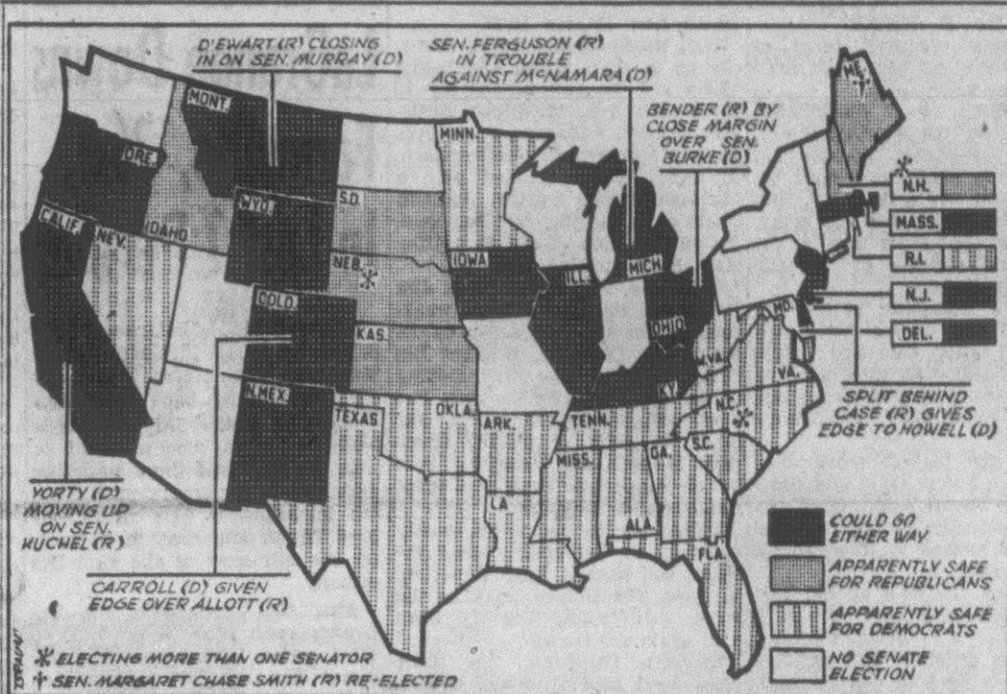
Idaho—Former Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Democrat who ran for vice president on the 1948 Wallace ticket, strong against Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Republican.

Montana—Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart giving Democrat Sen. James E. Murray stout battle, but Murray believed to hold edge.

FARM BELT: Voters inclined to take their troubles to the Democrats and out on the Republicans, but this may be reflected mostly in House, little in Senate. Farm incomes are down, industrial jobs thinning out. State by state, AP writer Douglas Cornell sees it this way:

Kansas—Republican Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel apparently safe over Democrat George McGill.

Nebraska—Three senators are to be elected, one for just the two months remaining of the term of Dwight Griswold, Republican who died this year. Republicans are favored in all three races, although Democrat James F. Green is strong against Rep. Roman L. Hruska for a four-year term caused by another death, that of Republican Hugh Butler. For the full term, contestants are Republican Rep. Carl T. Curtis and Democrat Keith Neville.



POLITICAL EXPERTS Classify 14 States as Critical Areas in Senate Contests

South Dakota—Republican Sen. Karl E. Mundt voted against Eisenhower's flexible farm price support plan, but Democrat Kenneth Holm has come out against it too, so issues are not sharp.

Minnesota—Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat-Farmer-Laborite, seems safe in bid for reelection over Republican Val Bjornson.

Iowa—Democrat Guy Gillette may win again, over Rep. Thomas E. Martin.

Illinois—Consensus is Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Democrat, has edge over Joseph T. Meek, Republican.

EAST NORTH CENTRAL: Correspondent Don Whitehead figured the side best geared to get out the vote could win most of the races in this tight, close area. By states:

Michigan—Experts say Republican Homer Ferguson, a cinch for reelection four months ago, now is in trouble against Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

Ohio—Republican Rep. George H. Bender holds close margin over Thomas A. Burke,

Democrat holding the former Robert A. Taft seat. This election is to complete the two years remaining of the Taft term.

Kentucky—Former Democratic Sen. and Vice President Alben Barkley seems odds-on favorite over Republican incumbent John Sherman Cooper, but his age, 76, may work against him with the voters.

West Virginia—Democrat Sen. Matthew M. Neely is four years older than Barkley, but the consensus is he will repeat over Thomas B. Sweney.

EASTERN SEABOARD: Correspondent Selman Morin found the consensus at the moment was that the Democrats have the edge in many races because of widespread unease over economic security but that Republicans may be holding this down with their plea to "Give Ike a chance." State by state:

Massachusetts—Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall in tight race, although former Rep. Foster Furcolo, Democrat, was hurt when Democratic Sen. John Kennedy did not endorse him publicly.

Rhode Island—Another durable Senate veteran, Democrat Theodore Francis Green, 87, seems a sure winner over Republican Walter I. Sundlund in this generally Democratic stronghold.

New Hampshire—Elects two Senators because of death of Republican Charles W. Tobey, last year. Rep. Norris Cotton, Republican, and Stanley J. Betley, Democrat, are contending for the unexpired Tobey term. Incumbent Republican Styles Bridges is defending against Democrat Gerard L. Morin. Democrats concede both races.

New Jersey—Rep. Charles Howell, Democrat, given the edge over former Rep. Clifford Case, who is beset by GOP factionalism although Eisenhower has endorsed him.

Delaware—Democratic Sen. J. Allen Frear, popular with Republicans because of his voting record, apparently leading former Rep. Herbert B. Warburton, Republican.

THE SOUTH: Just as solid as ever, Whitehead reports—will return 11 Democratic Senators.

W. Germans Emerge As European Power

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Adenauer's visit to the United States emphasizes a dramatic change in the Western European picture. Once more risen from the ashes of a world war, a vigorous and even flourishing Germany has assumed a dominant role in the fortunes of Europe. But this time something new had been added.

Adenauer's very presence in the United States expresses to Europeans a guarantee that this time there will be a watchful eye on another new Germany. The burden of all Soviet propaganda today, as it affects Europe, is that Germany is being remilitarized and thus represents a threat to all Europeans. The task of the United States, therefore, must be to counter that propaganda.

To Frenchmen, to Belgians, to Danes, Czechs, Poles and other Europeans that propaganda is more than just a conjured-up specter. It is something real. It is the more real today because Europeans have tangible evidence before them that West Germany has emerged once again as the dominant factor of all Europe. Its bounce has been remarkable. From the events in Paris which led to the signing of the West

European Union agreements there arose a pleasant vision of a West Germany linked in economic and military cooperation with her neighbors, and particularly with France. The prospect is pleasant: Germany and France taking the leadership in a Western European partnership for the development of overseas resources, for example, in French North and West Africa. It presents a broad vista of possibilities. Yet there are "buts" involved.

It may well be that only American guarantees and assurances can resolve those "buts" to prevent the Western alliance against communism from retreating back to where it was a few years ago.

"I don't believe it's going to happen that way this time," said Secretary of State Dulles in the televised session of President Eisenhower's cabinet, "because I think that what has happened, has educated everybody to the fact that there is no alternative this time to the present plan."

Victory for Dulles

The American secretary, whose diplomatic victory in Paris cannot be underestimated, pinned his hopes on the momentum which the Paris talks gave to the whole philosophy of communal effort in Europe.

The secretary's hopes must also be pinned to the assumption that the momentum picked up in Paris will mean speed in bringing reality to the blueprint. Until the Paris agreements were signed, the major worry was the French National Assembly. But now that Premier Pierre Mendes-France has rammed through French demands for guarantees against Germany, the emphasis shifts somewhat.

Chancellor Adenauer is due, when he returns to Bonn from his American visit, to submit the Paris accords to the Bundestag. He will return armed with new assurances and support from President Eisenhower, and his hand probably will be strengthened. The Paris accords, virtually giving up all German claims to the industrial Saar Valley, will be a bitter pill for West Germans, already aware of their new power in Europe. Perhaps the 76-year-old chancellor can make the dose of medicine palatable. But will the Germans accept the permanent loss of the Saar? And will the French really believe that the Germans will accept it permanently?

Reeds to Revive Goblins

There is still much time for Soviet propaganda to go to work, both in West Germany and France. There is no doubt what tuck the Moscow line will take. The ghost of German militarism will be paraded through the streets of Paris, and the prospect of an ever-divided Germany will be used to haunt the ever-nationalistic West Germans. Those things, Moscow will say, are the price of the Western European Union.

The United States, with leadership of the free world thrust upon it, has answers to these attacks. One answer is an American assurance to France that while the United States is associated with the European community effort, Germany will not again be permitted to threaten her neighbors through unbridled militarism. Another answer is to assure the Germans that their only hope of being unified again is to present a resolute front to the one force which keeps them divided: the Soviet Union.

Sidelights

● Communists cracked down on "crazy boogie woogie" dancing in an East German town. Eight youthful leaders of the "Manhattan Club" in the uranium mining town of Aue received prison terms of one to four years at hard labor for crimes ranging from tossing their dance partners over their shoulders to spying for the West.

● In London, Maurice F. Lubbock learned he had been robbed when a sentimental thief mailed him back his watch. Lubbock checked around the house and found jewelry worth \$2,800 missing. The thief apparently was moved by the tender inscription on the watch—"Maurice on His 21st Birthday from His Loving Mother."

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Dates

Monday, Nov. 1	Cuban elections.
Tuesday, Nov. 2	Election Day.
	Anniversary (fifth), Republic of Indonesia.
Thursday, Nov. 4	Queen Mother Elizabeth, guest at White House.
Sunday, Nov. 7	Roger Williams Day.
	American School Week starts.

Religion

Marian Year Services

In ceremonies throughout the year, Roman Catholics have paid homage to the Virgin Mary, Mother of Jesus.

There have been special services, great gatherings in many lands, and pilgrimages to shrines in Bethlehem, Rome, France and Portugal.

This week, Pope Pius XII proclaimed May 31 as the annual feast day of Mary as queen of Heaven and earth.

He put in encyclical form a tenet Roman Catholics generally have held for a long time—the queenship of Mary.

Highlight of the Marian year's services will come Monday, when the Pontiff will place a golden diadem on the image of Mary in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Marian year celebrations mark the 100th anniversary of the dogma of 1854 of Mary's immaculate conception. This is the belief that she alone was conceived and born without original sin.

ARTS & SCIENCE

Final Polio Blood Tests

Salk Field Trial

More than 40,000 children, whose blood contains the secret to effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine, will line up at clinics throughout the country next month to give blood samples needed in evaluating the vaccine.

The blood tests will be held in 217 areas in 44 states as the nationwide field trial of the vaccine moves into its final phase. Two previous samples were taken earlier this year.

Specimens will be taken from children inoculated with the trial vaccine as well as from those who received the placebo (dummy) shot. The tests will be held from Nov. 1 to 12.

The blood samples will aid scientists in measuring the "persistence" of disease-fighting antibodies induced by the trial vaccine, said Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is sponsoring the vaccine study. Antibodies are submicroscopic entities in the blood which help protect you from disease.

The November blood sampling will aid in measuring the effect of 1954 polio epidemics on children taking part in the field trial, Dr. Van Riper said.

Mental Illness

More people were treated for mental illness last year than ever before, according to the National Assn. for Mental Health.

Over half of all hospital patients are being treated for mental illness.

Altogether, 2½ million men, women and children were treated for some mental disorder in hospitals, clinics or by private psychiatrists. Another five million being treated for physical illness or injury were found

U.S. Trade Policy Vexes Free World

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE United States faces the necessity of either concurring with other nations to revise the international trade situation or face chaotic conditions.

The other nations are coming up. Britain, France, Japan, Germany and a score of lesser producers are going after what used to be American markets.

At the same time, because of their dollar shortages, they operate behind a screen of quotas and other restrictions designed to hold down their dollar purchases. They insist they have to do it because American trade barriers prevent them from building up their balances here.

There has been intense activity recently in an effort to devise some means of preventing the development of cutthroat competition and at the same time to further American exports.

To encourage American purchases abroad, the Export-Import Bank has been studying ways in which it can guarantee credits to foreigners.

The United Nations wants to help with expansion of its technical aid program designed to give underdeveloped areas the power to purchase.

Geneva Trade Parley

This is close kin to the American Point Four program which also is designed to create an improved atmosphere for American private investments. But the big powers are holding back on the U.N., saying they can't afford it while they are spending so much money on defense.

In a few days now representatives of 34 free countries will meet in Geneva to see if they can develop the 1947 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) into something workable. It has so many loopholes now that individual countries are doing just about as they please. The United States is about ready to pull out of it entirely unless it is turned into something workable.

One of the principal drawbacks, however, is that the United States has not settled its own trade policy. The one-year extension of the reciprocal trade act by the last Congress was recognized as lacking the stabilizing qualities needed to meet the situation, and the President will go back to the next session asking a three-year authority so that agreements with foreign

nations can have some permanency.

The Business Advisory Council, composed of business executives who advise the Department of Commerce, recently put itself behind the President's program, which is aimed at giving foreign exporters as much help in this country as possible, especially through lower tariffs, without interfering too much with American producers.

Currency Conversion Pool

Many foreign countries, in addition to seeking lower American tariffs, also want the United States to underwrite a program for conversion of currencies.

What that means is a convertible pound could be paid to an American exporter, who would deposit it at par in return for dollars, with the pound remaining available for loan or purchase by Americans wanting to buy British Commonwealth products.

Aside from the Swiss franc—and the German mark which is still under armistice controls—few national currencies can now face the dollar at the prices to which they are pegged by their governments. (That's what all the row is about in Korea right now.)

The nations want a pool to handle the currencies to prevent violent swings in value, but nobody outside the United States can finance it, and she is suspicious that she might be left holding the bag.

For another thing, Europe, with France and Germany working on a scheme for economic cooperation, may be going into an entirely new development program.

In Short . . .

Confirmed: By the Atomic Energy Commission, that Russia has been conducting a series of atomic test explosions since mid-September.

Reported: By the Census Bureau, Nevada was the fastest growing state in the nation during the last four years while West Virginia showed the greatest population decline.

Rejected: By Prime Minister Churchill, Soviet proposals for a Big Four talk next month on German unification.

Business

Probe of Mergers

The government has ordered a survey of business mergers to find out whether competition is being throttled.

The probe was ordered by Edward F. Howrey, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. He cited as the reason a nearly fourfold increase in mergers and sales of individual companies since the outbreak of the Korean War.

"There is no question," Howrey declared, "that the present merger movement must be carefully assessed" in the light of antitrust laws. He compared the present trend with the "trust-forming era of 1887-1904" and "a significant merger movement in the 1920s."

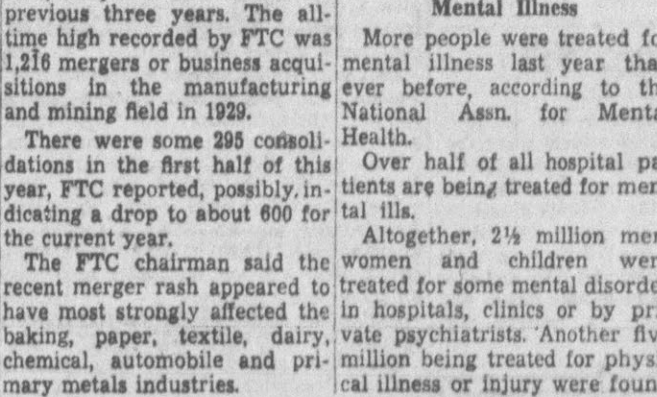
FTC reported that mergers averaged 200 a year for two decades, then shot up to 703 in 1951, rose again to 822 in 1952 and hit 793 last year.

Business consolidations totaled 2,318 in 1951, 1952 and 1953, compared with 602 for the previous three years. The all-time high recorded by FTC was 1,216 mergers or business acquisitions in the manufacturing and mining field in 1929.

There were some 295 consolidations in the first half of this year, FTC reported, possibly indicating a drop to about 600 for the current year.

The FTC chairman said the recent merger rash appeared to have most strongly affected the baking, paper, textile, dairy, chemical, automobile and primary metals industries.

NATO OPENS DOOR TO WEST GERMANY



EIFFEL TOWER is backdrop in Paris as West Germany is invited to become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at NATO headquarters in the Palais de Chaillot. From left are Pierre Mendes-France, France; Stephane Stephanopoulos, Greece; Kristinn Gudmundsson, Iceland; Gaetano Martino, Italy; an unidentified secretary; John Foster Dulles, signing the document for the United States; Lord Ismay, general secretary of NATO; Joseph Bech, Luxembourg; J. W. Beyen, Netherlands; Halvard Lange, Norway; Paulo Cunha, Portugal; Fuad Koprulu, Turkey; and Sir Anthony Eden, Britain.



TRICKS OR TREATS!



"I SEE A FARMER ENTERING A POLLING BOOTH—"



SEE-SAW BATTLE

Phants Overwhelm Selma Visitors, 41-0

Locals 'Up' For Non-Conference Foes Last Night

Statistics	Selma	Green
Yds. Gained Rushing	75	300
Yds. Lost Rushing	2	9
Net Yds. Rushing	73	300
Passes Attempted	13	10
Passes Completed	2	7
Yds. Gained Passing	27	100
Passes Intercepted	0	4
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Recovered	3	2
Punts	4	2
Punt Avg.	30.3	35
Yds. Lost Penalties	50	55

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's Greenville Phantoms combined a bruising ground attack and highly potent passing game to overrun an outclassed Selma team last night in the woe-filled score of 41-0 in a non-conference game played in ECC stadium.

Captain James Speight led the scoring parade to the goal line with three touchdowns, but Speight was far from being the only outstanding player in the game. The Greenville captain had plenty of teammates that looked like all-Americans on the field with him.

Slow Start
For a while in the first quarter it looked like the G-men were going to have one of their typical luckless nights with the Yellow Jackets recovering two fumbles in the early minutes of the first period. Greenville dug in to stop two Selma drives but every time fumbled the ball right back. Finally a Selma push from the 25 was stopped at the 19 yard line and Greenville took over on downs.

In ten plays from the 19 the G-men covered the 81 yards for their first touchdown. Bob Howell went for 14, Speight for 5, and Howell again went for 4 to the 42. Mitchell Johnson and Speight carried for 6 yards each in two tries and Billy Sermons ripped out an 11 yard gain to the 34 and a first down. Johnson carried to the 27 with a burst over tackle. Jerry Drum then pulled one out of the bag for the Greensies. The Greenville quarterback faded back from the option play and fired a perfect pass to Ike Riddick who made a diving catch at the three yard line.

On the next play Mitchell Johnson plowed over tackle like a madman and scored the first touchdown of the game. Pat Sawyer booted the ball through the uprights and Greenville led 7-0.

Second Quarter
At the beginning of the second period Selma was stopped for no gain and punted to the Greenville 40. In three plays the G-men had another score. Mitchell Johnson cracked for nine yards and Sermons hauled the pigskin for 11 more to the 40. Bob Howell took a hand-off from Drum and sped over tackle, cut to his left and outran the Selma defenders to the goal. Sawyer's kick was off but the G-men led 13-0.

The next time Greenville got the ball was when Speight returned a Selma kick 15 yards to the Selma 39. Speight picked up 19 yards in two carries but a clipping penalty set the G-men back to the 35. Drum hit Howell with a pass to the 29 and then Drum sneaked for a first down at the 27. Howell raced around end for 9 and Speight took a pitchout and went wide for 18 yards and the third touchdown.

The Greensies got away with a sandlot trick on the extra point. Norris, who was holding for Sawyer's kick, stood up and hit Riddick in the end zone for the point. Greenville led 20-0.

Just before the end of the half Riddick, playing safety man for Greenville, intercepted a Selma pass and brought it back ten yards to the 28. On the first play from there Drum faded back and chunked another big-league toss into the waiting arms of Speight who sauntered over the goal line untouched. Sawyer booted the point and Greenville led 27-0 at halftime.

Second Half
After the second half kickoff neither team could gain until both teams had punted twice. Then Riddick fell on a fumble for the Phantoms at the 37. Drum fired a 12 yard pass to Speight to the 25. Joe



Mitchell Johnson started the Phantoms rolling last night with his three yard burst off tackle for the G-men's first touchdown after he had sparked the drive to the goal. Although Johnson has been a star performer for three years it was the first touchdown he has ever scored.

Taft picked up nine yards in two carries and John Arnold got one for a first down at the 15. Drum kept on the option play and went for six yards to the 8. Drum missed a pass, but on the next play made up for it. The junior quarterback went back for a pass but was rushed. Finding no one open he took off to his left and outran the Selma team for the goal line. Sawyer's boot was perfect and Greenville led 34-0.

Coach Kittrell played his reserves the rest of the ball game except for the last few minutes. Sermons hauled an intercepted pass back to the 47. Johnson got nine yards and Howell went for 19 to the 25. Sermons went for six and Taft scooted for 15 to the 4. Greenville was penalized back to the 19 but Johnson carried to the 13. Speight's score was nullified and the ball placed on the 20 by a clipping penalty. On the next play Speight went wide for 20 yards and danced through the Selma backfield for the final TD. Pat Sawyer's educated toe went to work again and Greenville wound up with 41 points to Selma's 0.

Howell Top Gainer
Howell was the leading ground gainer of the night for the Phantoms. The 165 pound junior picked up 86 yards rushing in 5 carries and completed one pass for 13 yards. Speight ran for 84 yards in eight carries.

Johnson picked up 43 yards in seven rushes, Billy Sermons picked up 42 in eight rushes, and Joe Taft rushed for 20 yards in four carries. Drum was the leading gainer in total yards, however. The substitute quarterback hit five out of seven passes for 85 yards and picked up 19 yards in five carries for a total of 104 yards. It was Drum's best performance of the year and made the quarterback outlook for next year quite bright.

Ike Riddick played his finest game as a footballer. Riddick caught a Drum pass that covered 24 yards and set up the first score, scored an extra point, recovered a fumble that set up the fifth TD and intercepted a pass that set up the fourth touchdown. A pretty good night's work for a 128 pound junior. The Greenville defense stopped everything Selma had to offer. Pete West was in on numerous tackles. Gene Hudson's kicking was just as good as his line play. Hudson consistently kicked the ball around the five yard line on kickoffs. Tommy Smith, Larry Powell, Howard King and Billy Johnson looked good in the line. Tommy Norris and West backed up the line almost to perfection. Speight and Sermons stood out in the Greenville backfield. Several times Speight knocked down passes that could have meant a

James Speight led the scoring for the night last night with 19 points as he crossed the Selma goal line three times in Greenville's 41-0 rout. Speight now has scored 43 points this year for the Phantoms in seven games. Speight was one of the many heroes in the victory for Greenville.



Billy Sermons was one of the leading ground gainers and defensive performers last night in the Phantoms lopsided win. Sermons gained 42 yards and intercepted a pass that set up a Greenville touchdown. Sermons runs from the fullback slot and is the power man of the G-men have lacked in the past.

Selma touchdown.
Coach Kittrell was well pleased with the showing of the team. He said it was just the case of Selma catching the Phantoms on a hot night. "Everything worked just right for us," stated the Phantom mentor. Greenville plays in College Stadium again Friday night against the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets.

Twin Bill
Midweek Football will go into College Stadium tonight when the two Midweek League football teams in Greenville meet in a double-header starting at seven o'clock. In the first game the Blue team plays the White team and a game between the Reds and the Golds will immediately follow. No admission will be charged for these games.

Miami U. All Fired Up, But Winning Team Bottled Up

By E WILKS

This Miami football team of Coach Andy Gustafson is all fired up with no place to go. The NCAA's recent disciplinary order against the Florida school, banning post-season competition, puts a pretty sturdy roadblock between Miami and a bowl bid. And the way the Hurricanes are going, it looks like that order may be the only device capable of stopping Miami this season.

Miami, a newcomer at the No. 10 spot in this week's Associated Press poll after defeating Maryland, exploded in all directions for its sixth victory of the season last night, humiliating Fordham's Rams 75-7.

It was the highest score ever run up by a Miami team and more than made up for a 20-0 upset the Rams perpetrated against the Hurricanes last season in New York's Polo Grounds.

The score was 41-0 at the half as the Hurricanes got off to a good start on a 11-touchdown rampage. Nine different ball carriers did the scoring with Gordon Matlock, Miami's All-American candidate, and Sam Scarnecchia each scoring twice. In all, Miami rolled to 373 yards rushing and added 98 yards on three of five pass attempts.

The Hurricanes weren't completely wrapped up in offense, however. Miami's defense rocked the Rams for a minus 2 yards rushing.

In other Friday action that got another big college weekend underway, Marquette defeated Detroit 14-13, the Citadel upset Wofford's six-game winning streak 14-13, Richmond knocked off George Washington 7-0 and Denver de-

feated New Mexico 19-6. With Miami already safely home, it's up to Ohio State, Oklahoma, UCLA and the rest of the top 10 to do as well today. Ohio's Buckeyes, the No. 1 team, look to have an easy opponent in Northwestern. An OSU victory coupled with a Michigan success against Indiana would bring the two Big Ten leaders another step closer to a title-Rose Bowl meeting Nov. 20.

Oklahoma, with quarterback Jim Harris and end Carl Allison, weakened by the flu, has a job on its hands with Colorado, a fellow Big Seven member that was looking to the No. 2 Sooners too soon last week and lost to Nebraska. Another big game in the Big Seven pairs Missouri and Nebraska, both hot on the Orange Bowl trail since Oklahoma is ineligible.

UCLA, No. 3, has a not-so-easy opponent in California, since the Bears still have a Rose Bowl trip in mind. The Uclans, toast of the coast, can't make the big bowl visit again this season.

Southern California, the other coast bowl hopeful, plays Oregon State.

The No. 4 team, Arkansas, runs into Texas A & M in search of its sixth straight victory.

Army, No. 5, tries for victory No. 5 since its opening defeat to South Carolina and ought to find it against Virginia. The other service team, Navy, squares off against Notre Dame, the No. 6 team.

West Virginia's unbeaten Mountaineers, listed No. 7, have what may be the toughest job in the top 10. They face up-and-coming Pittsburgh. Eighth-ranked Wisconsin plays Iowa and Purdue, No. 9, hits Illinois.

ACC Seeks Regain Old Respectability

Atlantic Coast Conference football teams moved into the final half of their schedule today and the crashing and banging that went on came from squads attempting to salvage some respectability from the season.

Maryland's game against South Carolina at Columbia had a definite bearing on title hopes of both teams. The Clemson-Wake Forest-Charlotte had less implications but the battle was expected to be as rough.

Duke North Carolina and Virginia tackled important inter-sectional foes. North Carolina State had a date with Furman.

The Blue Devils, ranked No. 16th nationally, faced Georgia Tech, expected to be weakened considerably by injuries and player dismissals by Coach Bobby Dodd.

Tech's star center Larry Morris was out with an injured knee and halfback Billy Teas, Tech's star runner, was one of those dismissed from the squad. Duke, with some lineup changes indicated, went in to the game a favorite. More than 35,000 were expected to see the action at Duke Stadium.

North Carolina traveled to Knoxville to face Tennessee, winner over the Tar Heels the past five years running. Slow getting started, North Carolina surprised Wake Forest, 14-7, last week and hoped to continue the assault today. Tennessee again was without the services of first string tailback Jimmy Wade. His understudies, John Maloney and Pat Oleksiak, both are injured and were expected to see limited action.

Army's potent scoring machine in full gear with four straight wins after losing to South Carolina in the opener, wasn't expected to have too much trouble with Virginia, still in the throes of a rebuilding program.

South Carolina, with only a loss to West Virginia of the Southern Conference to mar its record, met last year's conference champion, Maryland. The Terps, with a tie on their conference record this season, could count themselves out of the race with a defeat. A victory for the Gamecocks would keep alive their hopes for a bid to the Orange Bowl.

Despite injuries to several key players, Wake Forest ruled a slight favorite in its game against Clemson. Tiger quarterback Don King celebrated his 21st birthday today, which Coach Frank Howard hoped was a good sign.

Furman, boasting two of the better runners in the Southern Conference in John Popson and Ted Zakimowicz, will play North Carolina State at Raleigh tonight.

LaGrange Downs Farmville, 26-0, In Last 2 Periods

FARMVILLE — LaGrange High School, led by Mark Newton's three touchdown runs, scored 3 last half TD's and pushed back Farmville's Red Devils 26-0 in Farmville last night.

In the first half there was little difference in the team's play. Newton intercepted a pass thrown by Fred Thorne and raced it 80 yards for the only score of the first two stanzas.

After the intermission the LaGrange team came back for two third period touchdowns. Williams scored first on a 15 yard smash through the middle. Later in the period Newton climaxed an 80 yard march with a five yard buck through the line.

Newton scored the final touchdown from the 14 yard marker after Farmville had fumbled on their own 20.

Farmville never could quite go the distance although they had several good opportunities. Fred Thorne, Jack Sawyer, and Tull Taylor stood out for the Farmville team. Coach Charles Tucker's gang was weakened by the loss of two first team performers. Guard Mark Owens did not dress for the game and the team's leading ground gainer, Curtis Worthington was considerably hampered by a leg injury. Worthington played only a minor portion of the game.

High School Grid Results

By The Associated Press
Scotland Neck 19 Warrenton 7
Fayetteville 34, Bennettsville, S. C.
Rockingham 19, Lumberton 0
Raleigh 39, Dunn 14
Greensboro 20, Salisbury 12
Goldston 50, Broadway 19
Wilmington 20, Wilson 13
Whiteville 19, Fairmont 12
Jacksonville 13, Roanoke Rapids 3 (tie)
Southern Pines 46, Pinehurst 28
Mebane 26, Siler City 18
Monroe 38, Lenoir 5
Mount Airy 14, Tri-City 6
Ashokle 19, Edenton 13
Elkin 7, Booneville 7 (tie)
Reidsville 20, Thomasville 13
Trinity 19, Pilot 0
Spencer 12, Norwood 0
Albemarle 27, Concord 12
Charlotte Harding 26, Gastonia 6
Lexington 30, Winston - Salem Gray 7
Wallace 6, Warsaw 6 (tie)
Franklin 26, Flat Rock 0
Winston-Salem Reynolds 27, Mineral Springs 0
Asheboro 26, Statesville 12
Madison 21, Kernersville 7
Coolesville 46, Troy 6
Winston-Salem Hanes 12, Childersburg 12
Clinton 26, Sanford 0
New Bern 13, Elizabeth City 13 (tie)
La Grange 26, Farmville 0
Tabor City 6, Raeford 0
Rocky Mount 38, Washington 20
Roxboro 27, Chapel Hill 0
Henderson 34, Methodist Orphanage 14
Hendersonville 25, Marshall 12
Asheville 19, High Point 14
Murphy 30, Franklin 7
Glen Alpine 20, Spruce Pine 6
Sylva 26, Cherokee 0
Marion 6, Lenoir 0
Andrews 41, Robbinsville 0

Clemson's Frosh Win First Game

CLEMSON, S. C. — Clemson's freshman football team won its first game of the season last night, whipping the Wake Forest frosh, 19-6.

Clemson quarterback Gene Crocker scored in the first quarter on a 70-yard run. Halfback Fletcher Carter provided the two other Cub scores on runs of 2 and 6 yards in the last half.

Field General by Pap



Folks sort of expect Army football teams to have good quarterbacks. After all, these Cadets are future generals and should be well grounded in tactics — football and war. The current West Point team has a brilliant field general in Pete Vann. Coach Earl Plisk rates him among the best he has had at West Point.

"Vann is one of the best that I have had during my coaching tour at Army," said Coach Blak. "I don't mean he is one of the best tacticians. As a matter of fact, he's still a little naive. When he learns to take a worldly approach, he'll be better."

Looking at the handsome, boyish Vann, one can understand Coach Blak's use of the word "naive". The tall, slim youngster with a shy smile hardly looks the part of a rugged collegiate football star. He's eager and ambitious to learn. Like all Cadets, he carries out orders to the letter, and there are few better passers, long and short, in the collegiate ranks. And there are no better ball handlers. The boy became a man in the Duke game last year, and has been a "take charge" guy ever since. The youngster from Hamburg, N.Y., has been the West Point quarterback for three seasons. His football career winds up this year although he still has another year to go at the Academy. You can bet he'll be out there next fall helping in practice even though he won't be able to play. He's that kind of a youngster.

Managerial Dispute In Martinez's Camp

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Unless Vince Martinez' future runs into a family-manager roadblock, the handsome Paterson, N.J., welter should be fighting for the title within a year.

Martinez' managerial situation is all messed up at the moment. Billy Daly holds the contract with Tex Felle as a partner. Neither Daly nor Felle were in the corner last night as young Vince stopped Carmine Fiore on a technical knockout in 2:32 of the seventh at Madison Square Garden.

Ironically, Al Braverman, president of a rival managers' guild that is battling with Daly's group, acted as a Martinez second.

"Martinez is better off without Daly," said Papa Martinez. "His contract runs out March 9. After that we'll see about someone. He rushed the kid too much."

As Daly is the manager of record, all business on future matches must be done through him. Daly may see Vince's future one way, his father another.

Billy Brown, the Garden matchmaker, wants to pair Martinez with the winner of an Al Andrews-Chico Varona bout, to be held Nov. 10 at Chicago. Daly isn't sure he wants Andrews or Varona next.

"I want to fight Carmen Basilio (the No. 1 challenger)," said the fighter. "It wasn't clear immediately what moves the family had in mind."

College Football Results

By The Associated Press
EAST
Hofstra 20, Cornell 13
Ithaca 0, Brockport 0 (tie)
Upsilon 52, Montclair 19
SOUTH
Miami (Fla) 75, Fordham 7
Richmond 7, George Washington 0
The Citadel 14, Wofford 13
Memphis Navy 68, Central (Mo) 0
MIDWEST
Marquette 14, Detroit 13
Ottawa (Kan) 14, McPherson 12
Peru (Nebr) 53, Doane 20
Hastings 21, Nebraska Wesleyan 6
Minot 19, Wahpeton Science 0
Buena Vista 19, Dubuque 6
Jamestown (ND) 38, Dickinson (ND) 7
Southwestern Okla. 54, Southeastern Okla. 20
Bethany (Kan) 6, Friends (Kan) 2
College of Emporia 41, Bethel (Kan) 7
Washburn 41, Southwestern (Kan) 6
Bottineau Forestry 20, Ellendale (ND) 6
Sterling 28, Luther (Nebr) 0
SOUTHWEST
Henderson 38, Hendrix 6
FAR WEST
Denver 19, New Mexico 6

Thanks From Your Telephone Company

The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company extends thanks to the thousands of its customers for their patient understanding of the difficulties in restoring telephone service interrupted by the hurricane.

Employees of the company, trained personnel from other companies and contractual forces worked "round the clock" to complete the job of restoring your telephone service to normal as quickly as possible.

Customers who were deprived of service due to the hurricane will have adjustments made to their billings for the period in which their telephone was out of order. Adjustments will be shown on forthcoming bills.

Connie Mack Blasts American League; Critical Of Son Roy

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack blasted the American League for rejecting the bid of eight Philadelphia fans to buy control of his beloved Athletics and said he believed the team will play in Kansas City in 1955.

The 91-year-old president of the Athletics said last night that "the Kansas City setup wants the club. Everything works to that end. No matter what the Macks say or do, the answer will still be Kansas City, of course."

Mr. Baseball as he is known to fans the world over, said American League club owners just didn't want the Philadelphia syndicate to have the team. "They simply didn't want those men to have the club. It's a runaround with an awful lot of pressure to take the 'A's to Kansas City."

"They wouldn't get away with that stuff on me. They have to show me," said baseball's elder statesman. He said if he were a member of the syndicate he would "demand" to know the objection to the group.

In an open letter to the Philadel-

phia fans read to newsmen by his wife, Katherine, the grand old man of baseball not only lashed out at the league, but rebuked his son, Roy, key man in the many proposed deals to decide the fate of the bankrupt franchise.

"He (Roy) has been behind everything since May, telling everybody one thing and doing something else," said Mack.

On the other hand, Connie had nothing but praise for his son, Earle, the other of the three owners of the team. "I don't think it's any fault of Earle's. He's been wonderful about everything."

Referring again to the local syndicate, Mack said:

"These good businessmen have the money and want the club but they (league owners) who voted against approval gave the answer that they weren't rejected—they just weren't approved."

"Isn't that dressing it up a bit?" he asked. "Are we back in the first grade?"

Mack refuted a hint by Roy that the Mack family might operate the team in Philadelphia next year. "There isn't a change of

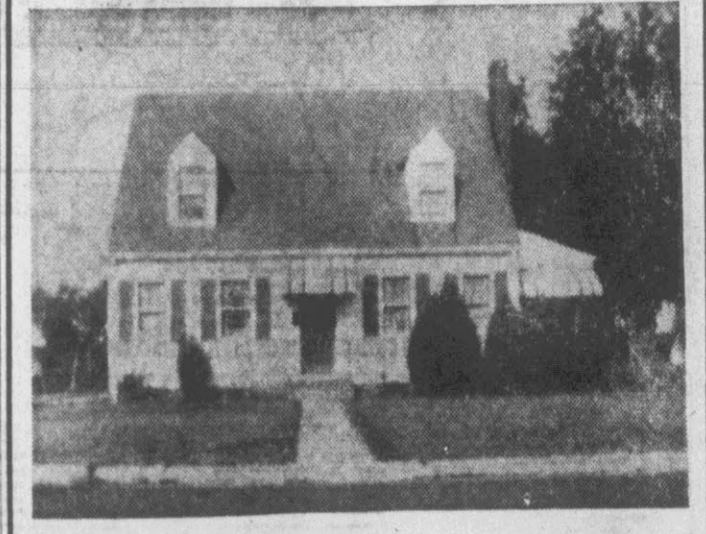
the family operating in Philadelphia next season," he said.

The Philadelphia syndicate died legally yesterday afternoon when T. R. Hart, one of the group, received from a midcity bank the \$1,400,000 that had been held in escrow for payment to the Macks. At the same time, J. Channing Ellery, team counsel, took back the club stock certificates held in the same bank.

Roy Mack yesterday denied a report that he had voted against the syndicate in the ballot that barred the sale to the group.

Asked what his next step would be, Roy said: "Guess we'll have to operate as best we can. We'll have a meeting Monday or Tuesday and talk things over. I am truly disappointed the deal with the Philadelphia syndicate didn't go through."

As for the syndicate, most of its members weren't talking for publication. John Criscoli, automobile dealer and one of the eight, expressed the sentiment of the majority when he said "I have good reason to believe that someone handed us a doublecross."



HOUSE FOR SALE

121 North Woodlawn Avenue

OWNER LEAVING and will sacrifice this beautiful 8 room home like new. Located 121 N. Woodlawn Ave., consisting of (on first floor) large living room, dining room, kitchen, bed room, bath, nook. Chrysler Airtemp heating plant, large screen side porch and back service porch. Upstairs consisting of 3 large bedrooms and bath. Venetian blinds, and carpeting on stairs go with house.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of L. F. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before October 25, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of October, 1954.
NINA EDWARDS
Administratrix of the Estate of L. F. Edwards, deceased
Oct. 25 Nov. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Under and pursuant to Chapter 26, Article 13, the undersigned Trust Officer of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Administrator of Joseph (Joe) Reddick, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the homeplace of Joseph (Joe) Reddick, deceased, RFD 3, Washington, N. C. at 10:30 o'clock in the morning on the 8th day of November, 1954, various articles of household furniture, livestock, farming machinery and tools.

The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale. All sales will be made for cash.

This 28th day of October, 1954.
J. H. MOYE, Trust Officer of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Administrator of Joseph (Joe) Reddick, deceased
Oct. 29-30-31 Nov. 2-4-8

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Under and by virtue of an order of resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain special proceeding, number 5923, entitled, Julia Alice Stokes Venters, et al. vs. Beatrice H. Stokes, et al., the undersigned commissioner will, on the 27th day of November, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, Swift Creek Township, and more particularly described as follows:

Being share number seven (7) which share consists of Lots 7, 7A, 7B and 7C, in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, containing a total of 43.7 acres, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes (Venters) and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, as shown on a map thereof of record in Map Book 1 at page 148, in the Pitt County Registry, and in Division of Lands Book 4, at page 352, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

This property is being sold for partition, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This 27th day of October, 1954.
J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioner of the Court
Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13-20

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

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

YOU TOO CAN MAKE THAT EXTRA needed money the Avon way. One replacement needed at once to show and sell Avon Christmas gift sets and cosmetics. Write Mrs. Latham, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 25-5t

EARN \$200 MONTHLY
We need five women in this area to qualify and become franchised reweavers. Earnings to \$4.00 hour. Spare or full time.

H. W. DAWSON
P. O. Box 885 Rocky Mount, N. C. 27-3t

WORK WANTED

DON'T PAY MORE THAN 50c a bag to have your peanuts picked. See me and save the difference. W. L. Mayo, Greenville Rt. 4, Phone 6323. 25-12t

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

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. 21-8t

Tiny cost, terrific result! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

FOR EXPERIENCED CARPENTER available for building, repairing, remodeling or cabinet work please dial 3283 after 7:30 p.m. any night except Sunday. Your work appreciated. 25-6t

COLORADO WOMAN DESIRES DAY work, 5 days a week. 108 W. First Street. 30-2t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING--IT IS time to get out your winter clothes to check for holes. I do invisible reweaving at home on Academy St., Greenville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 27-6t

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

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

WANTED TO BUY--CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-1t

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

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. 22-1t

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COTTON rags, free of buttons. Will pay 50 a pound. The Daily Reflector. 1t

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

LANDSCAPING, HAULING SOIL and stone, paving sidewalks and driveways--Phone 4229 or see me at 412 E. Munford St., Greenville, N. C. J. B. Guirkin. 25-3t

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

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING--24 hour service. All work guaranteed. John Lautares Jeweler, E. 5th Street. Dial 3662. 25,28,30

EXPERT SERVICES

COOK WANTED--IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 25-6t

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

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

Classified Display



and place your **WANT AD** in the **Daily Reflector** Just say "Charge It" Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

EXPERT SERVICES

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

FOR THE BEST CAR SERVICE deal in town, visit Car Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. They have expert service men to give your car tip top service. 25-6t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 HUDSON, 2 DOOR PACE- maker. Original owner. Heater, Firestone non-blowout tubes. \$450. Call 3666. 20-12t

FOR SALE BY OWNER--1953 4 door Plymouth, low mileage. Excellent buy at \$1295. Can be seen at Pitt Fox or 206 S. Sylvan Drive, Greenville, N. C. 29-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED-- College professor desires small furnished apartment east section of Greenville, near East Carolina College. Bedroom not necessary if living room has studio couch or wall bed. Must have small kitchen, private bath and closet space. Please write to "Apartment," Box 458, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5t-1t

FOR RENT--TWO UNFURNISHED apartments, completely refurnished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, plenty of closets and venetian blinds. One downstairs. \$85; one upstairs. \$50. 704 E. 3rd St. Dial 4717. 23-6t

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 206 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 8700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-1t

FOR RENT--ONE ROOM, WITH two beds. Close in. Reduced rent, one person \$18 per month, two persons \$25. Dial 3414. 29-3t

FOR RENT--SIX ROOM BRICK home. Lights, hot and cold water, venetian blinds, kitchen and bathroom floors covered. 2 1/2 miles east of Greenville. Call 2114, Belhaven. 30-1t

FOR RENT--2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bedroom and kitchenette. 1203 E. 2nd Street. Phone 4027. 30-3t

FOR RENT--4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment with bath. Located by Owens Grocery on Fictolus Highway. Call 5922. 30-3t

FOR SALE

Ina's Florist
Bethel Highway
Phone 5556

Just arrived, plants ready now. Giant pansies, daisies, sweet William, candytuft. Pansies are the largest and most colorful blooming. Place order for strawberry plants now. Oct. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE--USED 8 FOOT MEAT case, one meat block and one upright ice cream freezing chest. Reese Furniture Co. 12-18t

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1t

FOR SALE--TWO HORSE WAGON A-1 condition. Can be seen on farm, one mile north of Ballards Crossroads. M. E. Pollard. Phone 9043, Farmville, N. C. 27-6t

FOR SALE--TWO REGISTERED choice Hereford bull calves, 6 and 8 months old. See D. W. Alexander at farm, near the Easo Station, Bethel and Greenville Highway, or write D. W. Alexander, Bethel, N. C. 29-2t

FOR SALE AT "BILL AND JOE'S" 400 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Nice home grown parakeets, canaries and finch and supplies. We have all sizes of tanks for your fish and hundreds of fish to choose from. We are open each evening from 8 till 11 p.m. and all day Sunday. Oct. 27-1t

FOR SALE--PEANUT HAY, SOY- bean hay, lopedea hay. George Cherry, Fictolus, N. C. Phone 3930. 27-3t

FOR SALE--TURKEYS, TURKEYS, turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1t

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 1t

FOR SALE--ONE 3-4 HP COLD- spot room air conditioner. Used part of two summers. Three-year guarantee. Half price. Call 5043. 29-3t

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

FOR SALE

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR all types building material, including: Cement, mortar mix (Brix Ment brand), windows, doors, sheet rock, rock lath, metal lath, plaster, zoning, finishing lime, all types nails and builders hardware, 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Oct. 21-1t

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. siders felt; roofing cement; all types roofing nails. Just received--shipment of roll tin. 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Oct. 21-1t

WE ARE NOW SERVING STEAM oysters on the half shell, fried oysters, oyster stew, shrimp, fish, seafood of all kinds. Steak, chops, fried chicken--at Pirra Cafe, located Enterprise Warehouse on Memorial Drive. Under new management. 25-6t

FOR SALE--ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-1t

ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS We have plenty of potato baskets. See us for your needs. Pitt F. C. X. 25-6t

FOR SALE--REGISTERED COOK- er spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old. F. E. Riddick, Fictolus Highway. Phone 3646. 23-6t

LET US DO YOUR PICTURE framing--Large selection of finished moldings, mats and paints. Fleming's, 122 West 5th Street. Oct. 18-1t

BEAGLES FOR SALE--TWENTY. Five broke and started dogs to choose from. Also quail and pheasants, and six bird pens. Don Evans between Greenville and Falkland. 30-3t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3795

Plant and beautify your home now. Pansies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, thrift, rosebushes, azaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwood, pfitzer, Irish Junipers, Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo

suite. Also wringer type washing machine. Call 5365. 30-2t

stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. At cheap cash or terms. Day phone 6226, or see David Lamm, 207 E. 9th Street, after 6 p.m. Oct. 30-1 mo

LOST and FOUND

TAKEN UP--ONE MULE DARE bay, on October 15. Owner car get mule by paying for this ad and the cost of his keep. J. P. Davenport, Fictolus, N. C. Phone 3911. 28-3t

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FHA, GI and Conventional Loans, On Homes, Farms and Commercial

JACK WALLACE
Realtor
PHONES 4407 1t

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire--Casualty--Bonds
417 S. Cotanche Street
Dial 3728

A. A. Hines -- E. Frank House 25-6t

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

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 1t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE--PERMA STONE home in Meadowbrook, 1507 Allen Street. Has large living room, two bedrooms, den, kitchen and dinette, 7 closets. Will sell reasonable. 22-6t

OWNER LEAVING AND WILL sacrifice on this beautiful home, like new, located 121 N. Woodlawn Ave., consisting of on first floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, nook. Chrysler Altramp heating plant, large screen side porch and back service porch. Upstairs consisting of three large bedrooms and bath. Venetian blinds and carpeting on stairs go with house. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m. or call Smith, Stallworth or Tripp, 2401, or night 4580. 28-3t

FOR SALE--IN BROOKGREEN, lovely 10 room brick home on beautifully landscaped corner lots, only 2 1/2 years old. 4 spacious bedrooms, a formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, large tool and workshop room, a two-car garage and tiled porch. The entire house has beautifully finished inside and has spacious closets--To see is to appreciate this lovely home. General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 for Appointment 30-6t

Classified Display

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

Ladies Are Honored In Masonic Banquet Here

Scottish Rite Masons honored their ladies Thursday night with a banquet and party in the Fred Stokes dining room at the Masonic Hall.

Acting as toastmaster, George W. Smith called the assemblage to order at 7 p.m. Following the invocation by J. G. Gibbs, W. J. Bundy gave the address of welcome.

A turkey dinner will all the trimmings was prepared and served by Mrs. Fenner Allen, and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, Chairman and Co-Chairman and their committees.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, four motorists found guilty of speeding, and one with driving without an operator's license during the period designated by the State Highway Patrol as "Operation Four Horsemen," were taxed with court costs.

Speeding: Joseph Carr, Jr., Stokes; Donald R. Warren, Bethel, Grady G. Greene, Washington, and Marvin E. Hedgepeth of Greenville, each paid court costs.

James S. Parker, Negro, no driver's license, paid court costs, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive without an operator's license.

Drunk and disorderly: Gullford Parker, Negro, \$10; Clarence H. Powell, Negro, 60 days on the roads, capias not to issue before 3 p.m. October 29. Powell left town, an official stated.

Destructive Man Held By Police

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police arrested a 78-year-old man yesterday on charges of derailing a Mexico City-Vera Cruz train, attempting to destroy two movie houses by fire, setting fire to a lumber yard and overturning two streetcars.

Officers said the man used homemade bombs to achieve his affects. One person was killed and two injured in the Vera Cruz train wreck.

Music Foundation Is Incorporated



President John D. Messick of East Carolina College (seated, center) signs the charter of the new college Music Foundation. At the table with him are Mrs. Rebecca Starkey, assistant registrar at East Carolina and notary public, and Marvin K. Blount, Greenville attorney. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music and president of the Foundation (front row, right) and other members of the music faculty witness the official beginning of the organization.

Edwards Speaks To Exchange Club

At the Exchange Club last night, Jack Edwards, Greenville businessman, ham radio specialist and newspaper columnist, was the speaker.

He explained how an amateur radio operator works and said the Federal Communications Commission had set aside a number of frequencies for the exclusive use of ham operators. Edwards said the reason for this reservation of frequencies for hams is twofold. It is to encourage the furtherance of radio knowledge and new ideas and for emergency radio communications use during a disaster.

He said this point was demonstrated during the recent tropical hurricane, "Hazel," when local ham radio operators were the sole means of outside communications from and to Greenville. These operators handled personal welfare calls, emergency calls for governmental agencies, and some messages for the Western Union Telegraph Company and Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Edwards recited some interesting contacts he had made with people in other parts of the country and world through his short wave radio set.

Exchangeite Fred Forbes inducted into the club Tom Patterson of Greenville who is employed at the DuPont plant.

The club awarded a special emblem pin to Exchangeite Dave Hardee for enlisting three new members.

Guests last night were Joe Kachmer of Pennsylvania and Ivy Coward of Greenville.

On railroad rails without joints it is theoretically possible for one drop of oil to spread in a slippery film over two miles of rail.

Kiwanians Hear Rev. Upchurch

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Rev. Percy R. Upchurch, new pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, was guest speaker.

The minister, who came here from Mullins, South Carolina, recently to succeed Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, gave some humorous reminiscences of his career as student and clergyman. President John T. Barnhill said he will be invited to speak again.

The Nominating Committee, headed by Dean Leo W. Jenkins and four other past presidents of the Kiwanis Club, submitted its report last night. New officers and four new directors are to be elected at the November 5 meeting.

President Barnhill, Director Ed Waldrop and Secretary-Treasurer John O. Reynolds, delegates to the recent Carolina Kiwanis District Convention at Durham, will make their reports to the club at the November 5 meeting.

Kiwanians John Arthur Collins and Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

Guests were Dr. Jack Watters, Dr. Charlie Adams, Bobby Elks, and Herbert Ridgeway.

Kiwanis Club Of Farmville Names New Officers

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Kiwanis Club at its meeting last Monday night elected Dr. S. H. Aycock president for 1955.

Barney Bland is vice-president and B. F. Lewis is treasurer. Secretary is appointed later by the board of directors. Directors are B. S. Smith Jr., Harold Rouse, Bernice Turnage, Joe H. Bynum and L. B. Johnson Jr.

New officers will take office at the January 3 meeting.

The Farmville Kiwanis Club was organized in 1946 under sponsorship of the Greenville Kiwanis Club. The club has about 40 members.

Arrest Three On Bootleg Charge

ABC officers last night arrested three negroes near Bevoir on charges of illegal possession and transporting non-tax-paid liquor.

Arrested were Mark Gorham, Phillip Bynum and Luther Gorham. Officers J. M. Ward said two gallons of non-tax-paid liquor were found on the vehicle in which the trio was riding.

Ward said the case will be tried in County Court November 16 and the car is being held pending disposition by the court.

Formosa is less than 90 miles from the Chinese mainland.

Colored News

W. Roe, representative of the Watchtower Society will give a public address Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at Kingdom Hall, 301 Brown St. His topic, "Preparing Now To Live Forever."

Funeral services for Mark Knight, who died at his home in Parmele Wednesday afternoon, will be held at Wynn Chapel Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pastor W. Moore will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home, 614 McKinley Avenue, until one hour before the service. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maretta Knight; three daughters, Mrs. Annie Swanner and Mrs. Lucy Best of New York, and Mrs. Beatrice Jones of Parmele and one son, John Pearson of New York; 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sulina Fuller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:00 a.m. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cannon, Mrs. Irene Blue and Miss Bertha Fuller of Philadelphia, Penn., and Mrs. Mabel D. Wilson of the home, eleven grandchildren, one great grandson and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Ladies Sociable Club will meet at the home of Miss Mary J. Clemons Tuesday night at 8:30, 224 W. 3rd Street.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill will meet Sunday at 4:00 at home of Mrs. Dorothy B. Barnes, 500 Contentnea St. All members are asked to be present.

President, D. B. Barnes.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary will celebrate their 3rd anniversary at Mt. Calvary, Sunday night at 7:30. Come out and enjoy an evening of music.

St. Andrew's Mission Bonner's Lane Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship service, conducted by the laymen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend this service.

Do ALL Christians believe in Baptism? When was Jesus baptized? These interesting questions will be discussed in Saint Gabriel's Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to offer objections and questions. Bring a friend.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary T. Chapman who died at her home Wednesday night after a long illness will be held at Mt. Shilo Baptist Church in Winterville at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. She will be brought home Saturday afternoon. Surviving are her husband John Chapman, two daughters, Miss Annie Tyson of the home, Mrs. Anna Richardson, one son-in-law Mr. Frank Richardson, all of Winterville, two grandchildren, one adopted grandchild two step daughters, Mrs. Clyde Bryant of Winterville, Mrs. Luis Mae Chapman of Baltimore, Md., James Chapman of Winterville, six step grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Brother M. L. Barlette.

The C.B.'s will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Maude Walters, 213 Reade Street.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. William E. Jones, Davenport St. All members are requested to be present.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Foreman, Greene St., Monday, Nov. 1.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

— ENDS TONITE — 2 Big Hits — Plus Color Cartoon

Hit No. 1 Shown 7:15 & 10: John Hodak - John Derek "AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP" Tech.	Hit No. 2 Shown 8:25 Bud Abbott Lou Costello "Keep 'em Flying"
---	---

SUN. & MON. NITES - Plus Cartoon & Short
The most amazing animal star on the screen!
Donna Corcoran - Ward Bond - Frances Dee & Gypsy
"GYPSY COLT" Color by Technicolor

Alfred Hitchcock, Master of Suspense, Reveals A Dozen Private Lives In "Rear Window"

This is the picture which played at Charlotte's Imperial Theatre for...

3 Full Weeks And 110 Performances!

JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
GRACE KELLY · WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER
with RAYMOND BURR

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days! **PITT** See It From The Start! Features at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 and 9:10

Sunday-Monday

OUTLAW LOVE!

The Memory of Her Love Hungry Lips Was The Lash That Drove Him On

Riding a trail of terror... of looted towns and Apache hate to the last desperate stand.

FOUR GUNS TO THE BORDER
STARRING
Rory Calhoun — Nina Foch
Walter Brennan — Colleen Miller

Plus Latest World News Features at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 and 9:30

Ends Tonight! "Mighty Joe Young" **PITT**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Excitement THAT HITS LIKE A HARPOON GUN!

A whale of an adventure. Actually filmed with the whaling fleet in the icy Antarctic!



co-starring **JOAN TETZEL**
COLONY
Tonite "Secret of the Incas" Tues. - Wed. Executive Suite Wm. Holden

3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY

STATE

2 BIG HITS in ONE BIG SHOW HIT NO. ONE

THE BOWERY BOYS— In Their Brand New Adventure!

First Greenville Showing

THEY GO NUTTIER THAN EVER... when their girl friend throws them over for a gorilla!

LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS

HIT NO. TWO **ABBOTT and COSTELLO**

In "GO TO MARS"

Prices This Attraction
Adults 50c - Children 15c
— Shows Continuous —
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 1:00 'til 11:00
Mon. thru. Thurs. 3:00 'til 11:00

THURSDAY
Barbara Stanwyck
Clifton Webb
In
"Titanic"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Wayne Morris
in Brand New Western
"The Desperado"

Ends Today

Randolph Scott in "RIDING SHOTGUN" In Color

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"Who Killed Doc Robbin?"
ALSO
"Wagon Wheels"
RANDOLPH SCOTT

WED! ON STAGE - STATE - Stage Show At 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

SO SCARY — WE DARE YOU! IF YOU CAN SIT THRU IT ALL
YOU GET **FREE PASSES** TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE

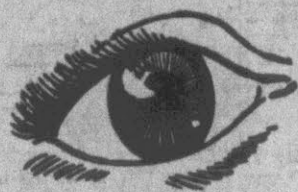
HEY MAN! DIG THIS CRAZY SHOW!

DO NOT JUDGE BY ANYTHING SEEN BEFORE!
So SCARY makes Dracula-Frankenstein look daises!
NOT JUST ANOTHER SPOOK SHOW! A REAL GONE THRILLER.

BEAUTIES AT MERCY OF INHUMAN MONSTERS!
HE BRINGS THE DEAD BACK!
DIRECT FROM THE HUT HOUSE THAT CRAZY MIXED-UP!
HIDEOUS APPARITIONS ROAM THE THEATRE!
DR. JEKYL AND HIS WEIRD SHOW

OF 'CORPSE' IT'S ALL IN FUN— BUT TO PLAY SAFE AMBULANCES & NURSES ON CALL AT ALL TIMES!
On the Screen "NORTHERN PATROL"

LOOK



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2

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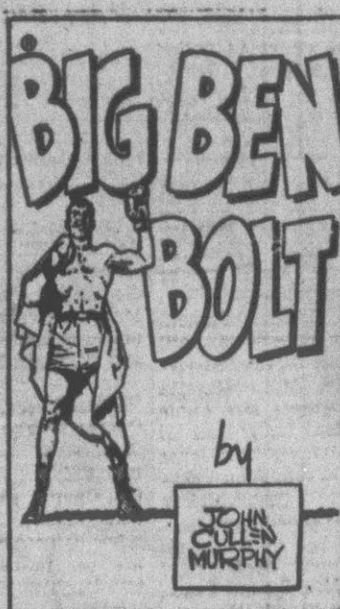
FAST

TAKE IT

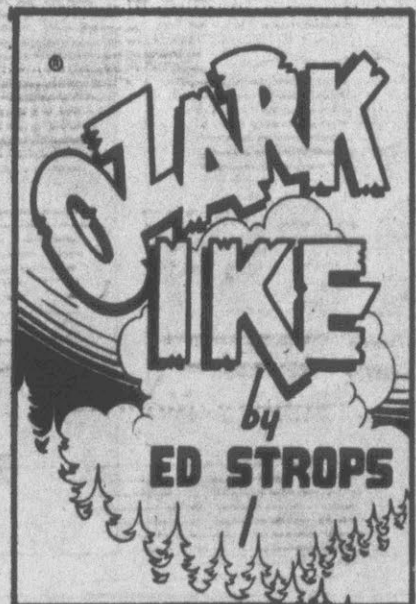
EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.



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