

City Plagued By Series Of Fires Today



Firemen are shown above as they probe through the burned out kitchen of a residence at 401 West Thirteenth Street which was gutted by fire this morning when an oil stove exploded in the kitchen. The fire quickly swept through the kitchen, burned out a bedroom and into the third room of the house. It was one of three alarms which local firemen answered this morning.



EXPENSIVE DRINK — Unmindful of the cost, this kitten placidly lapped up water which had just been sprayed on a burning mattress shown at the right by local firemen. The mattress was set after when an iron was left on an ironing board next to the bed in a house at 204 Stutz Street. In addition to the losses the house received heavy smoke damage. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Three Fire Alarms In 4-Hour Period Today

Three alarms within a four hour period kept local firemen on the run this morning.

The first of the three alarms came from Smitty's Place on Dickinson Avenue where a blaze had caught in a center partition of the building. When firemen arrived, the fire was burning in the ceiling and in a portion of a section separating an old part of the building from a section which was added later. The wall and ceiling received heavy damage and the remainder of the building received smoke and water damage. In addition, the fixtures in the restaurant were damaged by falling debris and water. A portion of the stock was lost to the blaze.

The building was owned by Leslie Evans, according to fire department records, and the restaurant was operated by Lester Smith. Smith has been in the restaurant business in Greenville since 1928.

A second call came in at 9:46 this morning when an oil stove exploded in a house at 401 West 13th Street. Fire quickly engulfed the frame house and firemen reported that the entire house was ablaze when they arrived.

The fire started in the kitchen of the residence when an oil cook stove exploded. It quickly spread to a bedroom and then to the third room of the house. The fire fighters fought the blaze for approximately 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

The house was occupied by Dick Baker, Negro, and owned by Marshall Starkey. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby houses.

While trucks from the main fire station were fighting that blaze the West End Sub-Station was called to a house at 204 Stutz Street where an iron resting on an ironing board had set fire to the board and then to a mattress on a nearby bed.

The ironing board, mattress and iron were lost in the fire. In addition, the remainder of the apartment house received smoke damage. The fire fighters were at the scene for approximately 20 minutes.

The house is owned by Reynolds May and the apartment in which the fire originated is occupied by Joe Taylor, Negro.

Sees Salvation In Atomic Bomb

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — A Conservative member of the British Parliament who recently led an inter-parliamentary delegation to Russia says that the atom bomb may save the world instead of destroying it.

Lord Coleraine declared in an address last night in this center of the Savannah River R-bomb materials project that the Russians "will avoid war at all costs but will do everything short of war to break up the unity of the Western world."

He said, "The atom bomb may give us a hundred years of peace; and in that time what infinite possibilities there are of such a development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy as will make war forever unthinkable."

City Limits Are Extended For New Subdivision

Greenville's area increased in size last night as the City Council approved the extension of the corporate limits to include the Coghill subdivision on the Southeastern perimeter of the city.

At the public hearing on the matter last night only the members of the City Council, the city manager, the police chief and a reporter showed up. It took the council only a few minutes to read the ordinance drawn to include the subdivision in the city and to execute the contract with owners of the subdivision for compliance with the city's subdivision regulations. The subdivision owners were listed as S. Reynolds May, J.H. Harrell and David A. Evans.

Last night's meeting of the City Council was an adjourned meeting of the regular session of the board held last week. In addition to bringing the subdivision into the city limits, the council instructed the city manager to investigate possibilities of paving Reade Street between Second and Third Streets, and to investigate the possibilities of paving the entrance to the Cherry Hill cemetery.

Goodson To Head TB Bond Drive

Dr. W. E. Marshall, President of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, announced today the appointment of P. L. Goodson to serve as Bond Chairman for the 1954 Christmas Seal Campaign. The formal campaign opens on November 22, and this is the third consecutive year Goodson has served in this capacity.

Dr. Marshall also stated: "Pitt County has made great strides in tuberculosis prevention . . . but it is still the cause of great suffering to families right here in Pitt County and the work of the Association to alleviate this suffering and prevent the spread of T.B. has always had the wholehearted support of the community."

Post Office To Close On Nov. 11

The local post office will be closed on Thursday, November 11, to observe Veteran's Day. All windows in the local building will be closed for the entire day, and there will be no deliveries on either rural or city routes.

Parcel Post and Special Delivery mail will be delivered as usual throughout the city, and beginning at 4 p.m. mail will be collected from all boxes in the city.

Sociologist Howard Odum Succumbs At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — This university town today paid tribute to Dr. Howard Washington Odum, a Georgia farm boy who lent his scholarly mind to the rebuilding of the South.

Dr. Odum, recognized as the South's foremost sociologist, died at the age of 70 last night at the University of North Carolina's Memorial Hospital. Retiring as professor of sociology at the university only a few months ago, he had been ill since September.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Chapel Hill cemetery. It was Howard Odum, born a farm boy near Bethlehem, Ga., on May 24, 1884, who held a mirror so that the South could see itself. Through years of fact-finding, he

showed Southerners the way to a new economy and many Southern leaders credit him, along with Edgar Henry W. Grady and others, with laying the foundation for the New South.

Author of many books his most notable work was "Southern Regions of the United States," which many said did much in the renaissance of the South.

When Dr. Odum first started preaching and publishing his facts about the South, many a Southern leader cringed at the suggestion that the region had a backward economy. But without making suggestions, his writings emphasized facts which left no facet of Southern life untouched. He talked soil, climate, race relations, sharecropping, bookworms and men and said

the region was potentially the nation's richest. And he exhorted teachers to make their schools centers of research in local problems.

In 1953, Dr. Odum won the O. Max Gardner award as being the University of North Carolina professor who had made "the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race." The citation credited him with helping "mightily to awaken and rebuild" the South.

Dr. Odum graduated from Emory College in 1904 and taught in Mississippi until 1906 when he was awarded his Master's Degree from that state's university. He got his Ph.D. in 1909 from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and added another one a year later from

Umstead Laid To Rest; Hodges Is Sworn In Today

DURHAM (AP) — State officials and members of North Carolina's congressional delegation joined legions of friends today in paying final tribute to Gov. William Bradley Umstead.

Umstead, 59, who served North Carolina as U. S. representative and senator, was buried near the graves of his mother and father in the country churchyard of Mount Tabor Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church here. The body lay in state for two hours at the church before the services.

Umstead, who had served less than half of his term as governor, died Sunday morning in Watts Hospital from congestive heart failure and bronchial pneumonia. He had been in poor health since suffering a heart attack on Jan. 10, 1953, two days after his inauguration.

Gov. Thomas Stanley of Virginia was among the dignitaries planning to attend the services.

Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, who was scheduled to be sworn in this afternoon as governor to succeed Umstead, had called on Tar Heel citizens to pause for two minutes at 11 a.m. in silent tribute to Umstead. Hodges was among a host of state officials attending the services.

Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill was due to administer the oath to Hodges at a simple ceremony on the hall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh.

Hodges, 56, a former vice president of Marshall Field Co., was elected lieutenant governor in 1952 in his first venture into politics.

State offices were closed today. Classes at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College and Woman's College were suspended from 11 a.m. to noon during the funeral hour. Chimes rang from State College's memorial tower and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower at Chapel Hill.

Here in Durham, where Umstead practiced as a lawyer for many years, city and county offices, public schools and business establishments were closed.

A motorcade of highway patrol cars transported state officials from Raleigh to Durham for the funeral and burial services. Members of the Council of State rode in the first several cars. Then came cars carrying justices of the Supreme Court, followed by other state officials and members of the press.



LUTHER HODGES
New Governor

Filibuster Rumor Said Circulating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports persisted today that friends of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) might try to talk to death a resolution proposing his censure, on which the Senate opens formal debate tomorrow.

McCarthy himself professed ignorance of any such strategy. So did several of his supporters. But two influential Democratic senators who asked not to be named said they had been informed an attempt may be made to prolong debate until midnight, Dec. 24, when the extraordinary session which convened yesterday dies automatically.

That was the final deadline set in an adjournment resolution agreed on by Congress last August. Charles Watkins, Senate parliamentarian, said if there is no vote by that hour, a pending censure resolution would expire with the 83rd Congress.

That presumably would mean starting afresh with any move aimed at Senate rebuke of the Wisconsin senator, who has predicted the vote will go against him.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said he remains hopeful of getting a vote this month. A special committee recommended censuring McCarthy for his alleged "contemptuous" attitude toward a Senate subcommittee, "vulgar" remarks about one of its members, and his treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before the Senate Investigations subcommittee McCarthy heads.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, indicated he regards the McCarthy case as primarily a Republican problem, saying he had not been consulted about strategy.

Luzon Cut Off By Big Typhoon

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Ruby roared across the South China Sea toward the Red Chinese mainland today, leaving five known dead in the Philippines, tens of thousands homeless and untold millions of dollars in damage.

The toll was far from complete. Ruby's howling winds ripped down communications lines and left much of central and northern Luzon, the main Philippine island, out of touch with the rest of the world.

Columbia University. After serving with the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research, he returned to the South in 1912 to teach at the University of Georgia, going to Emory in 1919 as dean of liberal arts. The next year he came to the University of North Carolina.

Within a few years he had founded the Institute for Research in Social Science, the Department of Sociology and the scholarly journal, "Social Forces," the instruments which he used to spread his findings about the South.

Dr. Odum kept his ties with the farm and he was almost as eminent in cattle breeding circles as in sociology. For four years he was president of the North Caro-

lina Jersey Cattle Club. On his farm near Chapel Hill he kept a collection of blooded bulls and cows which he used in helping farmers rebuild cattle stocks. He often amused serious-minded students with the remark, "So far my bulls have been worth more than my books."

Surviving Dr. Odum are his widow, the former Anna Louise Kranz of Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Dr. Eugene P. Odum of the University of Georgia and Howard Thomas Odum of Duke University; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Schinhan of Chapel Hill; a brother, Henry Odum Covington, Ga.; and two sisters, Miss Pauline Odum, Atlanta; and Mrs. Roland Bryce Tate, Ga.

U.S. Considering Safeguards Against Red MIGs

Fighter Escorts Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering giving fighter escorts to American aircraft which fly near Communist territory, Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today.

Dulles told a news conference the question is presently being studied by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He noted that the pilot of the RB29 photographic plane shot down by Soviet fighters over Japanese waters last Sunday had authority to shoot back, but did not do so.

Dulles said this was one of those hairline decisions on which people might make different judgments afterwards. That was the case also with Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and his decision to attend a Soviet party in Moscow Sunday night following the plane incident Dulles said.

Dulles said Bohlen had to make a quick judgment without instructions from Washington on the basis of incomplete information which reached him less than four hours before he left for the party.

The ambassador's attendance at the party had been criticized by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Bridges (R-NH) just before Dulles' meeting with newsmen.

Dulles also declared Russia's claim that the RB29 fired first is a falsehood. The significant thing, he added, is that the Soviet government felt it necessary to justify the shooting down of the plane.

For the eighth time since the cold war began, the United States yesterday demanded an apology and reparations from Russia for violence done American aircraft by Soviet planes.

Moscow countered with a claim that its planes were in the right. But the original U.S. note had promised that the Kremlin would hear more from Washington after investigation established all the facts "regarding human life and material losses."

The latest incident occurred Sunday over Japan's northern Hokkaido Island. Ten members of a U.S. Air Force photo-reconnaissance plane parachuted to safety. The 11th got snagged in his parachute and drowned.

The United States fired a stiff protest to Moscow, saying it expects the Kremlin "to make all such moral and material reparations as lie within its power."

The immediate Russian response followed the usual pattern: the

Reds said the U.S. plane violated Russian territory and fired first, and that Soviet MIGs were forced to retaliate.

Again as usual, U.S. officials said this was probably untrue—that the U.S. plane never fired at all and at no time was close to Russian territory.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., America's ambassador to the United Nations, sought two months ago to focus world opinion on what he called a common danger to all nations "if these attacks by Soviet aircraft are to be allowed to go unchallenged."

Lodge was speaking to the U.N. Security Council, before which he laid on Sept. 10 a full report on the shooting down by Soviet aircraft of a U.S. Navy weather-reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan Sept. 4.

Again, the United States contended its plane was attacked without warning by MIGs. Again the Russians replied the U.S. plane violated Soviet territory and fired first.

Lodge recited six other incidents in which he said American lives were lost and American property damaged "as a result of such wanton attacks by Soviet aircraft."

Choice For Comptroller General Faces Trouble

Court Nomination Is Liked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's nomination of U. S. Circuit Judge John Marshall Harlan to the Supreme Court, where his grandfather once sat, seemed headed today for easy passage through the Senate.

But trouble appeared to be brewing for the nomination of Atomic Energy Commissioner Joseph Campbell to be comptroller general—head of the General Accounting Office (GAO), whose job it is to keep close tabs on how federal agencies spend the money Congress gives them.

There was no indication the President had consulted senators in advance about either appointment.

The White House announced the nominations yesterday and said the President would submit them formally to the Senate today. The Senate reconvened yesterday mainly to consider censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

First reaction of senators willing to comment indicated that Harlan's selection was not likely to stir any controversy, but that Campbell's nomination might be challenged by opponents of the proposed Dioxane contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. Campbell was one of the AEC members who approved the contract's form. The contract now is under study by the Senate House Atomic Committee.

Harlan's nomination came as something of a surprise, although there had been some speculation Eisenhower might dip into the federal judiciary to fill a vacancy left by the recent death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. This is Eisenhower's second Supreme Court appointment. Last year, he named former Gov. Earl Warren of California chief justice.

If confirmed, Harlan would join Warren and Justice Harold Burton as the third Republican on the nine-man court.

Campbell's selection to be comptroller general, succeeding the retired Lindsay Warren, also fell in-

to the surprise category. Harlan, a tall and athletic-looking 55, lives in New York and since March has served as a judge of the federal circuit which includes New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Up to now, this has been his only bench experience.

A grandson of a Supreme Court justice who bore the same name and served for 34 years until his death in 1911, Harlan was associated with Atty. Gen. Brownell in a New York law firm from 1927-29. He is an experienced trial lawyer and has seen duty as prosecutor and crime buster.

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A new East-West clash shaped up today over Soviet pressure to put President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program under the U.N. Security Council, in which the Russians have veto power.

The battle lines on this key point were drawn in the Assembly's Political Committee yesterday when Russia's Andrei Vishinsky asked why the U.S.-backed seven-power resolution to set up an international atomic agency failed to specify that it should report to the Security Council.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. quickly countered that his government did not oppose a liaison with the Security Council.

Nehru Aiming At Socialistic State

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said today he is aiming at giving India "definitely, absolutely a socialistic picture of society."

Addressing the National Development Council, he said he did not mean socialism in a dogmatic sense "but in a sense largely that the means of production should be socially owned and controlled for the benefit of society as a whole."

"There is plenty of room for private enterprise here, provided the main aim is kept clear," he said.

India, he declared, wishes to encourage private enterprise but it should be given a secondary place in economic planning.

VIENNA, Austria, (AP) — The Soviet information service announced today that Russian authorities in Austria have granted an American soldier political asylum. The U. S. Army said the soldier had been AWOL since Oct. 9 after being court-martialed and broken from sergeant to corporal.

The Russian announcement identified the soldier as William Clayton Turner, 32, U. S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg gave his home address, as Water Valley, Miss.

Survived Jet Attack Over Japan



Ten crewmen who bailed out safely from a burning photographic RB29 over northern Hokkaido, Japan, after attack by a Russian-built Mig, talk with two unidentified U. S. Air Force officers (right), before returning by air to Tokyo. From left: Mr. Sgt. Harold Taylor Jr., Newport, Del.; Airman 3c Wallace Whalen (hidden), of Union, N. J.; Airman 1c John Dalton of Tulsa, Okla.; 2nd Lt. Henry Schuler of Clara City, Minn.; Airman 1c Robert Berry of Carrizozo, N. M.; 2nd Lt. Harry Rollins of Chickasha, Okla.; 1st Lt. David Oliver of Corvallis, Ore.; Airman 3c Walter Lenz of Astoria, N. Y.; Airman 3c Earl Weimer of Ellins, W. Va., and Capt. Anthony Flath (face hidden), pilot of Chester, Pa. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto and radio from Tokyo).

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.

Mrs. A. M. Moseley is spending a week in New York.

Miss Sudie May Spain, with other Salem College students, was a guest of friends in Toronto, Canada last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed S. Williams Jr. and little daughter Penny of Cincinnati, Ohio will arrive Wednesday to spend one week with Dr. Williams' grandmother, Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer, and mother, Mrs. Novella Moyer Williams, at their home on West Fifth Street.

Wahl-Coates P.T.A. Executive Board
The Executive Board of the Wahl-Coates P.T.A. will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Science room.

Father and Son Banquet in Bethel
The Brotherhood of Bethel Baptist Church will hold a Father and Son banquet tonight at 7 o'clock. Each member is urged to bring a boy as his guest. Fifty people are expected to be present.

W.O.W. To Meet
W.O.W. Camp 1071 will meet in the Rotary House in Bethel Friday night at 7:30. All Woodmen are invited to attend this meeting.

Carrie Wilson Class
The Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Pattie Clark at the home of Mrs. S. W. Paul, 702 S. Elm St. Mrs. Paul is co-hostess.

To Sponsor Shrubbery Sale
The Greenville Service League will sponsor a shrubbery sale on Thursday, November 11, at the cold storage plant beginning at 9:30 a.m. All kinds of shrubbery, camellias, azaleas, perennials and bulbs will be sold. All profits will go to the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund.

Torchbearer and Bert Tyson Classes
On Thursday, November 11, the Torchbearer and Bert Tyson Classes of Memorial Baptist Church will have a covered dish dinner at 7:00 p.m. in the church.

Revival at Bethel P. H. Church
The Rev. E. E. Howard of Sharon, Pa. will be the guest minister at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bethel, for revival services beginning Nov. 10th and ending Nov. 19th. Everyone is invited to attend these special services.

Special Service at Christian Church
ROBERSONVILLE—The Interdenominational World Community Day Service was held at the Christian Church Friday morning, Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock. Everyone was urged to bring a "Peace Bundle" of children's clothing, linen, blankets and material. Each giver was requested to donate eight cents for each pound to cover postage for the boxes which will be dedicated and sent to the World Church Service for distribution to the less fortunate.

First Presbyterian Announcement
This Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, the annual congregational supper meeting will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall. Four new elders and five new deacons will be elected to the class of 1957. The congregation's budget for 1955, proposed and approved by the deacons and elders, will be presented for your consideration. Elders and deacons in joint session recommend it for adoption. The congregation's nominating committee for 1956 will be elected. The Young People, under the direction of Miss Olene Pleasant, will dramatize the budget. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the annual every member canvass of this congregation will begin under the direction of the Board of Deacons. During the church service, opportunity to pledge will be a part of the worship service. You are urged to consider prayerfully your pledge to Christ and His Church. Please assist your deacons in making your pledge at church.

Breakfast Club
The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Saturday morning at 7:30 at the Olde Towne Inn.

Revival at First Baptist Church
ROBERSONVILLE—During the revival services which opened Sunday night, Nov. 7, at 7:30 in the Baptist Church, Rev. Howard Knight, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Tarboro, will be the guest minister. Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson states that the young people will fill the various church organizations throughout the services.

The youths will bring special music each night under the direction of Mrs. L. Mayo Little, choir director. Mrs. Selma Meadows will be at the organ while Mr. R. K. Adkins leads the congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services.

Chamber of Commerce Officers
ROBERSONVILLE—Officers of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce are:

I. M. Little, president; H. M. Fulcher, vice president; Vance Roberson, secretary; Sherwood L. Roberson, treasurer.

Other directors are: Jim Gray Sr., John G. Taylor, Herbert Highsmith, Donnie Hardison, L. A. Croom, Marvin M. Everett, Oscar Burch, Paul Roberson, Russell Williams, Charles Wilson, Richard Barnhill and D. D. Roberson.

About 25 professional and businessmen have already joined and the membership is expected to double in the near future.

FWB Council Meets Nov. 10

The Central Conference of the Original Free Will Baptist Church will hold its 206th session at Hull Road Baptist Church, Greene County, five miles south of Snow Hill, November 10 and 11.

Rev. J. C. Lynn, pastor of Elm Grove Church, Ayden, will deliver the introductory sermon. Rev. J. O. Fort, editor of the Free Will Baptist, will deliver the conference message Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Officers will be elected Thursday afternoon. Conference officers are Rev. C. L. Patrick of Walstonburg, moderator; Rev. N. Bruce Barrow of Lucama, assistant moderator; Rev. Leo Tripp of Winterville, clerk; Rev. Ralph Osborne of Pinetown, assistant clerk; and Rev. C. J. Harris of Greenville, treasurer.

Rev. William Burkete Raper extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess To Ex Libris Club

ROBERSONVILLE—The Ex Libris Club was entertained Tuesday evening, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Johnson on Broad St. The president, Mrs. Dennis Roberson, called the meeting to order and presided over the short business session.

This year the book club is studying Old Testament characters. At this meeting, Mrs. Glenn Norman gave the life of Moses, one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known. In her extremely interesting talk she emphasized his faith and patience.

During the social hour which followed, each member performed the stunt written on the slip of paper that she received. These performances caused much merriment.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, served each guest an attractive salad plate with Halloween decorations.

A camel's temperature can increase as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit without injury to the animal.



Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple In High Point Church

HIGH POINT — In a beautiful and impressive ceremony at Welch Memorial Church, Saturday evening, November sixth at eight o'clock Miss Loretta Young Carson became the bride of Mr. John H. King, Jr.

Rev. Lindsey F. Strader former pastor of the bride officiated at the double ring ceremony with Rev. Milton Widenhouse assisting. The nuptials took place before a background of Oregon fern and palms.

Baskets of large white chrysanthemums and pom-poms were illuminated by tapers in seven branched candelabra. The chancel was draped with white and arranged with fern, which centered a memorial table with bronze cross and candelabra and an open Bible.

Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, organist, played a prelude of wedding music. Miss Marjorie Halthcock sang "I Love Thee" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Rudolph James sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer" as a Benediction. Mrs. Freeman played "O Perfect Love" softly during the ceremony.

Ushers were Bill Ray Nance, William Gray, Robert Hanbarrier Jr. and Richard Briley, cousin of the bride, all of High Point. The bridegroom—chose his brother, William King as best man.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. James Sprull, as matron of honor and Miss Betsy Jeanne Buck as maid of honor. They wore ballroom length dresses of prevanche cry-

Red Banks Home Demonstration Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Mrs. R.B. Staring and Mrs. L.S. Hardee were hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Red Banks Home Demonstration Club last Tuesday at the club house.

The house was decorated in autumn colors, featuring on the mantel

statette over taffeta and net petti-skirt. It was designed with portrait neckline, empire waistline and full flared skirt. Shoes were of matching colors of dresses. They wore a tiara of velvet leaves trimmed with rhinestones and short veil. They carried an old-fashioned nosegay of bronze satin leaves, net and bronze pom-poms tied with matching ribbon.

Miss Vera Williams and Miss Kitzie McLamb served as bride-maids wearing dresses of ice blue styled identical to those of honored attendants. They carried old-fashioned nosegays of yellow pom-poms, satin leaves and net tied with matching ribbons.

The bride who was escorted to the altar by her father wore a wedding gown of Chantilly hand clipped lace and bridal satin with long sleeves pointed at the hands. The gown was fashioned with a nylon tulle yoke with a dramatic mandarin collar, embroidered with seed pearls. The full skirt was gathered loosely at the waistline with lace panel down the front and lace panel dropped through cathedral train. Her finger tip veil was caught by an angelic face framing halo trimmed with iridescent sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and showered with tube roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a street length dress of rose lace over taffeta with black accessories. A lavender orchid was pinned at her shoulder. The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of ice blue silk with black accessories. She also wore a lavender orchid.

After the wedding the bride changed to a charcoal gray suit with black shoes and bag. She wore a winter white hat, white gloves and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

On their return from a trip of unannounced destination, Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home on Chestnut Street in High Point.

The bride graduated from Greenville High School, attended High Point College and is now employed by Humes and Company of High Point.

The groom graduated from High Point High after which he served in the U. S. Navy. He is presently employed with Piedmont Airlines.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Greenville, New Bern, Gibsonville, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 9, 1924

On Saturday morning the bicycle brigade of Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts took a trip to Washington and reported a very enjoyable day. They left here on their bikes about 6 o'clock in the morning and arrived in Washington two hours later. Arriving at the farm of Mr. Pinkham about four miles below Washington, the boys were served breakfast including a generous helping of honey which satisfied their sweet tooth and added to their enjoyment. On their return trip they reached Greenville between two and three o'clock in the afternoon.

Those composing the party who went to Washington were Scoutmaster J. M. Hull, Billy Brown, Murray House, Van Staton Jr., Carey Mayo, Ralph Deal, William Wright, Jake Skinner, Jack Tripp, James Moyer and Clayton Davis.

Announce Birth and Death
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Richmond announce the birth and death of a daughter on Sunday, October 31, in the Johnson Willis Hospital, Richmond.

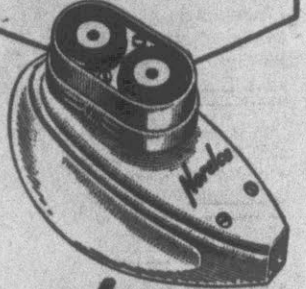
Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Mrs. Reid is the former Miss Sherry Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor of Robersonville.

Graveside services were held Monday morning in the Robersonville Cemetery, with the Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace officiating.

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J. H. Rose Discusses Scholastic Standards At NCEA Meeting

Superintendent of Greenville Schools J. H. Rose was the guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Higher Education division of the NCEA Northeastern District, held Friday night at Respass-James Barbecue House. Dr. J. K. Long of East Carolina College, president of the group, presided.

Speaking informally on the general topic of scholastic standards in the public schools, Mr. Rose emphasized the growing feeling among parents and school patrons over the nation that schools should make rightful demands on pupils and prevent freedom in the schools from developing into anarchy.

"I believe that authority and compulsion are necessary in the life of a child," said Mr. Rose, adding that compulsion applied without anger or undue severity will not hurt the child.

Mr. Rose stressed the belief that application and hard work are necessary for happiness and that a stu-

dent attitude of desiring only to "get by" in school work can lead to undue dependence in later life. American education, like other phases of democratic life, should offer opportunity, not a handout, he said. Expansion in special types of education for the pupil who lacks adequate scholastic ability is needed, he added. A lowering of standards, Mr. Rose stated, would do an injustice to the competent student who should be encouraged to develop the scholarship and leadership always needed to maintain the American way of life.

New officers of the Higher Education division elected at this meeting are Dr. Millard P. Burt of Atlantic Christian College, president; Dr. Judson White of East Carolina College, vice president; and Professor Frank Fuller of East Carolina College, secretary. Dr. Burt extended an invitation for a spring meeting of the group at Atlantic Christian College.

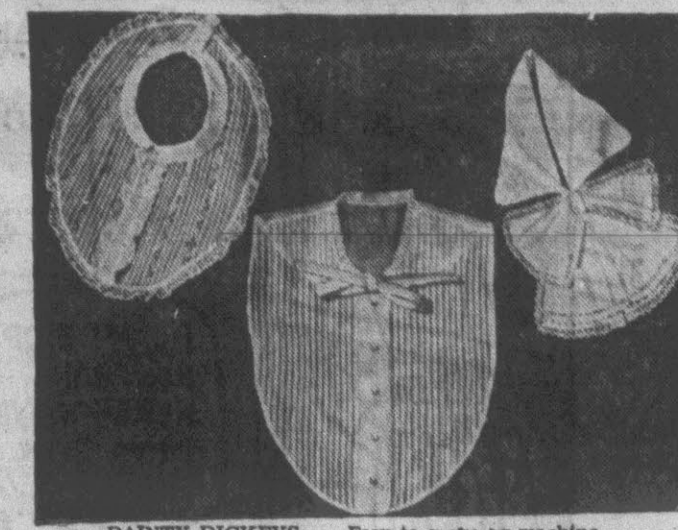
Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Larry Eckles of the East Carolina department of English will speak at the Faculty Lecture Club of the college on "An Idealist Looks at Modern Existentialism." The program will take place in Room 317 of the Flanagan building and will be open to the public.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Phil Smith will be hostess to Semi-Cent Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Shackell. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Annie Long, Virginia Perkins, E. L. Baker and H. C. Suggs.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of cadets and senior members of the Civil Air Patrol.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Meeting of Executive Board of the Wahl-Coates P.T.A.
2:30 p.m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournaments sponsored by Service League. Benefit Laughing-house Hospital Bed. At home of Mrs. Reynolds May. For reservations dial 4409.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Music Club, Division I (grades 1-4), meets in the auditorium of Third St. School.
4:00 p.m.—Junior Music Club, Division II (grades 5-7), meets in Miss Schindler's room, high school.
7:30 p.m.—Junior Music Club, Division III (grades 8-12), meets in room 123, Austin Building, ECC.
8:00 p.m.—Bridge and Canasta Tournaments sponsored by Service League. Benefit Laughing-house Hospital Bed. At home of Mrs. Reynolds May. For reservations dial 4409.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. Sheila De Savigny and Miss Eva Hodges will sponsor a Stanley party at Woman's Club. Proceeds will go to St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church.
8:15 p.m.—Ruth Gordon's comedy "Years Ago" will be presented in the College Theatre in the first of two performances by the East Carolina Playhouse. The attractive comedy will have an all-freshman cast.



GRIEF STRICKEN:—Two grief stricken mothers embrace at Norwood, Mass., as they sob out promises to pray for each other's children - one slain, the other charged as the slayer. Mrs. Peter S. Makarewicz Sr. (left), mother of 15-year-old youth accused of murder and Mrs. Joseph Annesse, mother of slain Geraldine Annesse, console each other in their hour of sorrow. Police said the boy, a former schoolmate of the slain girl, waited for her until she returned from a date and then lured her into the garage where the body was found the next morning. (AP Wirephoto Copyright 1954 by the Boston Post).



DAINTY DICKEYS... Easy to make by machine.

Wardrobe Stretchers Are Easy To Make For Home Seamstress

AP Newsfeatures. It's the little things that count in stretching a wardrobe as in other things. Dainty accessories can make one outfit do the work of several, and home seamstresses are learning to turn out lacy dickeys, jabots and collars in jig time.

The hand-made look of tiny pin tucks, ruffles and lacy insertions can all be done on the sewing machine, by use of the various attachments. Local sewing center experts give some tips on how to make two dickeys and a jabot from standard patterns.

The tucked dickey requires the use of the tucker, ruffler and buttonholer. To make the tucks set tuck scale at 1½, space gauge at 2, and stitch regulator at 12. You will need two pieces of organdy, 18 by 18 inches. Leaving a three-inch margin on each piece, tuck across both pieces of fabric.

You will use the ruffler for the pleated neck finish, working on a strip of fabric 1½ inches wide and 72 inches long. Fold the fabric in half lengthwise and press. Adjust the ruffler for pleating by placing the adjusting lever in the slot

marked 6, the dial gauge at pleating, and the stitch regulator at 12. Leave 12 inches of fabric at each end of the strip for the tie at the neck, and pleat the rest.

Now cut out dickey using the tucker material and construct according to pattern directions. The buttonholer will make the little buttonholes.

For the jabot, cut out first according to pattern instructions, and baste lace to right side of each section along outside edges and on seam allowance line, mitring the corners of the lace. Back the lace with a strip of tulle to insure perfect work. Use the zigzag attachment to stitch lace to fabric setting the adjusting screw at 2½, and the stitch regulator at 12. After the lace is zigzagged in place, remove the tulle by cutting close to the stitched line, and trim the jabot fabric close to the same line. Now complete the jabot according to pattern directions.

Small tucks lace insertions and tiny ruffles are a feminine combination. To make this dickey, you cut the pattern from fabric which has been tucked and finished with lace insertions. Strips of tucked fabric are joined by the lace. Beginning with two pieces of organdy 18 inches long and 12 inches wide, begin tucks on first piece one inch in from edge. With tuck scale set at ½, space gauge at 1 and stitch regulator at 12, use your tucker to make three pin tucks. Cut off ¼ inch from last marked line made by tucker, and proceed on second group of three tucks. Continue until you have made three groups of pin tucks for each side of the dickey.

Now remove tucker from machine, and attach edgestitcher to join strips together. Working with one tucked strip, fold fabric under a long marked line. Place lace insertion in edgestitcher and stitch lace to fabric. On the second group of tucks, both edges must be turned under, one of the marked tuck line and the other ¼ inch from the first tuck. Stitch lace to edges, joining two strips. On the third group of tucks, only one raw edge is turned under. Repeat for other side of dickey.

With right sides of tucked pieces facing, fold dickey pattern in half to cut out.

For the ruffled front first cut a strip of organdy 1½ inches wide and 7½ inches long. With edges folded under ¼ inch, gather lace and stitch to edges. The edge is finished with lace gathered to fit around the dickey, and a bias strip stitched to hold lace in place. With right sides of dickey and lace together, stitch bias strip ¼ inch from edge. Turn and hem trimming raw edges close to lace insertion. Finish dickey, following pattern directions.

Plan Observing 'Diabetes Week'

Diabetes Week, November 14-20, marks the renewal of the year-round Diabetes detection drive devoted to finding the estimated million Americans who have diabetes but do not know they have it and for that reason are not getting the medical care they need.

Physicians in the Pitt County Medical Society have voted unanimously to provide free urine tests for sugar during the coming week. A spokesman for the local Medical Society said a test for sugar in the urine will aid in bringing the condition to light, and the hitherto hidden diabetic can then be placed under medical care, which in most instances quickly brings his condition under control to such an extent that he can go on living a normal life.

Those controls, the spokesman pointed out, cannot be provided until the diabetic is found; for that reason everyone should have himself tested for diabetes.

Astronomers say the varying colors on the surface of Mars are the best evidence there is life on the planet because dust from the Mars deserts would cover everything and produce a uniform color if there were no life.

AT AUCTION
Saturday Nov. 13 10:30 A.M.
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5. We sell two grades of diamonds -- top quality AAA-1 flawless, and second quality slightly imperfect. Suppose you were buying a \$225.00 diamond, we could give you a flawless AAA-1 one-third carat stone, or a second quality one-half carat stone for the same money. To the naked eye they both look the same.
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Tricky little waist whittier, puts you in time with fashion's hour-glass look. Double ply embroidered nylon sheer front. Nylon leno elastic side and back. Hook and eye back closing. Spiral boned. Adjustable, detachable garters. White only. Sizes 24 to 32 every inch. \$5.00

Belk-Tyler's

Air Force but expects to return to Leone's as a cook.

Gene and May recently returned from a trip to Europe, their first real vacation in 17 years. They made a literal "cook's tour" of France and Italy, comparing notes with famous European chefs. Says May:

"Gene came home with a briefcase full of recipes and a truffle hound. He's mad about truffles, and thinks the only reason we don't have them in this country is there are no dogs trained to dig them."

"My dog has three diplomas and three gold medals," says Gene proudly. "Pretty soon we'll be finding truffles in Central Park."

Semi-Annual Circuit Assembly Friday For Jehovah's Witnesses

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Jehovah's Witnesses' semi-annual circuit assembly will be held at Roanoke Rapids High School next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

District Servant A.A. Catanzaro and Circuit Servant A.F. Muscarello will be in charge. The assembly will open with a night session Friday. Morning, afternoon and night sessions will be held Saturday and morning and afternoon meetings will be held Sunday.

District Servant Catanzaro will deliver the lecture, "Does God Really Care?" Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, November 9, 1954

Our New Governor Luther Hodges

Fortunate indeed is North Carolina to have a man such as Luther H. Hodges to step into the post of chief executive of the state government after the untimely death of the beloved late Governor William B. Umstead.

More businessman than politician, our new Governor may be expected to afford the state government decisive leadership which at times will render him most unpopular with some elements in the state, and at other times gain the approval of the vast majority of the state's citizens.

It is no secret that many politicians of long standing in North Carolina do not look with favor upon the new governor of the state. A Johnny-come-lately to politics on the state level, Hodges sought his first political office when he was elected lieutenant governor in 1952. He has few real political ties; yet he has played favorites in the few campaigns which have presented themselves since he became a ranking executive in the state government. His actions have done little to endear him to whatever "machine" politics we have in the state.

His appointment of committee chairmen in the Senate in 1953 left a number of politicians throughout the state slightly disappointed and decidedly disgruntled.

From farm boy to vice-president of the sprawling Marshall-Field company, Hodges' life story is in itself an American success story. In the eyes of some, he brings to the governor's chair the thinking of big business and ultra-conservatism. More realistically, we think, he brings to the office to which he is elevated today sound business judgment which will be able to analyze the overall needs of the state and offer a progressive program to meet those needs.

The Reflector does not expect to agree with everything Gov. Hodges does during his tenure of office. After all, who agrees with everything a governor does? While we expect Gov. Hodges to be a controversial figure in North Carolina politics in the days ahead, we likewise anticipate his affording the state with a far-reaching program which should carry North Carolina to new heights.

In Congress, The South Rises Again

When the Democrats organize Congress next January and name the committee chairmen, it will be apparent that the South is rising again.

Particularly the Eastern section of North Carolina will make its importance felt in the House where three representatives from this section will head important committees. Among the Democratic representatives from South of the Mason-Dixon who will head committees will be Rep. Herbert C. Bonner as chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee; Rep. Harold C. Cooley as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; and Rep. Graham A. Barden who will be chairman of the Labor Committee.

The chairmanships of the three committees will put the North Carolinians in important positions in helping determine the

legislative policies of the Democratic congressional delegation during the next two years. At the same time, the positions will increase the influence of these three Congressmen with the Eisenhower administration. That will be no small asset to the state and to the districts which these Congressmen represent.

The Southern states are at times the object of criticism for their practice of sending the same Democratic representatives back to the House and Senate term after term. But when the Democrats are in control of Congress, Southern Democrats are almost always in the chairmen's seats of the important committees of both houses. Through years of Democratic control of Congress, the Southerners have offered outstanding leadership in Congress. There is no doubt in our mind that they will do the same thing during the 84th Congress. And in our opinion the three House Committee chairmen from North Carolina will have a major part in affording that leadership during the forthcoming session of Congress.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
MARCHING ORDERS

One of the most impressive statements on spiritual matters made in recent years was that of General MacArthur who declared that no matter how busy he was during the day or how tired and sleepy at night, he made it a point at some time each day to read a passage of Scripture.

Why? First of all, because the General is a fine Christian. But there is another reason. He is a military man and accordingly appreciates the significance of authority. The Roman centurion who asked Jesus to heal his servant said to the Master, "I also am a man under authority"; meaning that he recognized Jesus as a person of authority.

Jesus Christ has complete divine authority. Just before his ascension He declared that all power in heaven and earth had been given unto him. He represents the Divine King. The gospel he preached and the Bible which sets forth the gospel constitute marching orders for every member of the Lord's army.

A military man like General MacArthur sees very clearly this important aspect of Christian faith. As a Christian soldier, he makes it a point daily to read the marching orders and ponder the directives found in the Word of God. He clearly sees what even some theologians of note do not see, namely that the basic problem of religion is authority. And the General recognizes and accepts the authority of the Word of God.

National Whirligig

Conservatives Rule Congress

WASHINGTON—A bipartisan bloc of wary conservatives will control all legislation in the newly elected Congress. The 1954 form of reckoning was a hard time for extremists of the left and right. On every important issue—labor, agriculture, Federal finances, foreign affairs, McCarthyism—they were routed, or voted into office by squeaky stores.

When a New Deal servitor and idol like Averell Harriman wins the New York Governorship by only a few thousand in a 5,000,000 turnout, and when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s magic name fails to rescue him from oblivion, it means that even the Democratic "liberals" will draw closer to the center or to the right.

EISENHOWER STOPPED GOP ROUT—Although President Eisenhower regrets the Republicans have lost control on Capitol Hill he feels that he has reasons for rejoicing. He believes that his last-minute campaigning dissipated the apathy that threatened to produce a Republican rout. And, in view of the sobering complexion of the new legislative body, he anticipates no serious difficulties on Capitol Hill.

Far from persuading Ike not to run again, as a catastrophic Democratic sweep might have done, the off-year results apparently assure an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1956. The VP has received a White House letter praising him for his campaign work.

An exhaustive survey which Republican National Headquarters here is making at Eisenhower's request, will influence his 1956 decision. It is extremely pro-Eisenhower.

The GOP's preliminary studies suggest that the voters still like Ike and his balanced but unexciting program—unexciting save for its foreign maneuvering. Here is their tentative and admittedly partisan analysis of the popular reaction to his handling of labor, farm, economic, and overseas problems:

AN ANALYSIS—Farm: Representative Thomas E. Martin won by about 40,000 over Senator Guy Gillette, a "tall corn" Democrat for many years in the Republican state of Iowa. Not an especially good orator but a conscientious worker in committee and on

the floor, Martin swept the farm districts. Martin voted for Eisenhower's flexible farm support bill, although his friends predicted that it would destroy him. As a high-ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee, he backed Ike's tax program. Gillette had the added advantage of heading the Committee which has fought for—vocally, that is—lower coffee prices.

NO ROMPING TO DEMOCRATS—Labor: Despite gubernatorial setbacks in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and difficulties in the automobile capitals of Michigan, states with large numbers of unemployed did not romp to the Democrats. Representative George H. Bender, a Taft lieutenant, won in Ohio. Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Governor Christian A. Bitter survived in industrially depressed Massachusetts.

NO TROUBLE CONCERNING PACS—Foreign Policy: This was not a serious issue, despite Adlai E. Stevenson's condemnation. Ike will have no trouble in obtaining Congressional approval of the new collective security pacts—the Western European Union and SEATO—to be presented to the Senate.

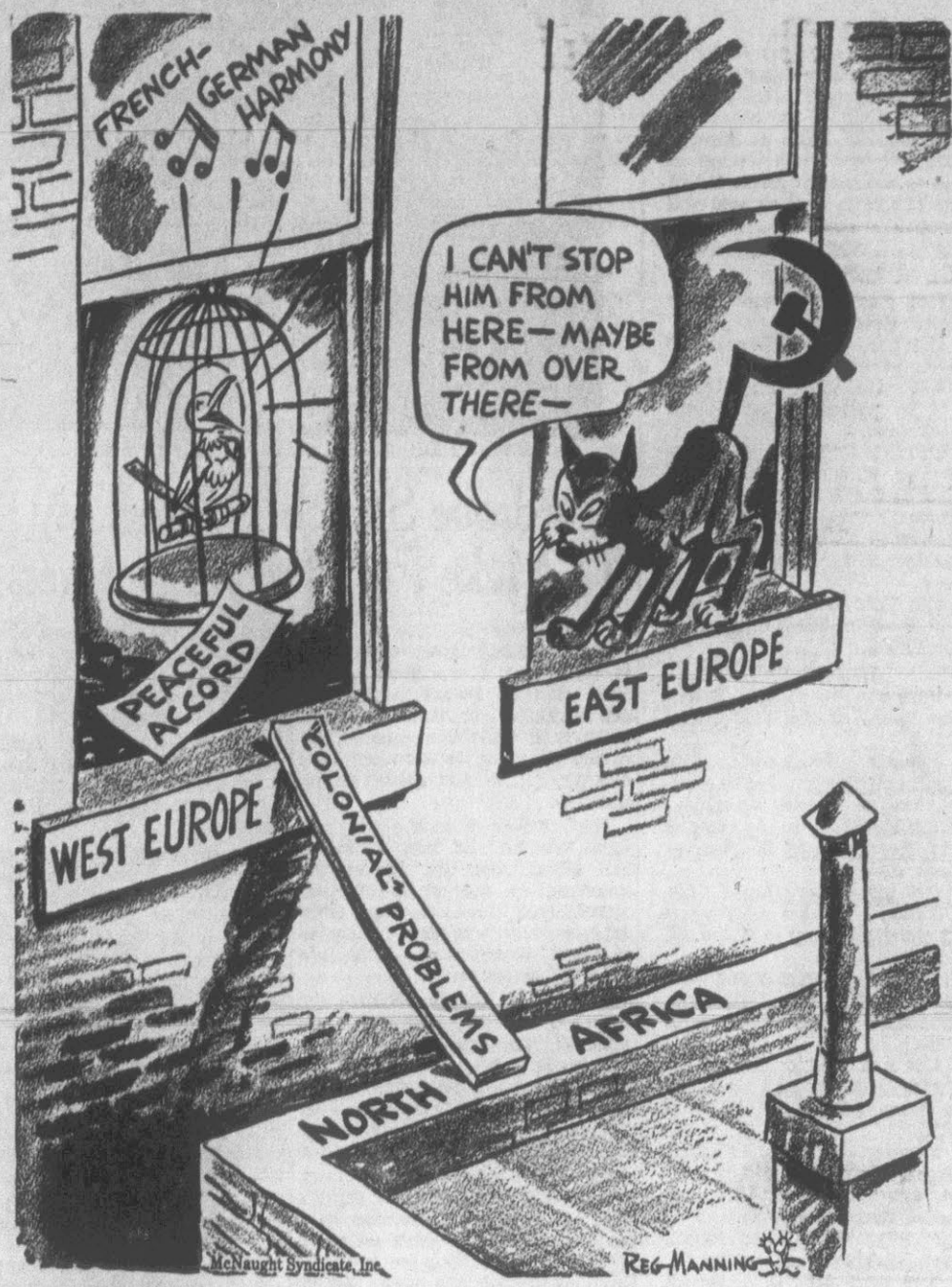
McCarthyism: The new Senate will undoubtedly okay the censure resolution.

Representative Charles J. Kersten of Milwaukee, who is known on Capitol Hill as a "junior McCarthy," was defeated badly. Clifford P. Case has apparently won in the New Jersey Senatorial race, although a recount seems in order. Case pledged publicly that he would vote against McCarthy on all counts. McCarthy said that he was supporting all Republican candidates "with the exception of Case."

VOTERS WANT "NORMALCY"—Roosevelt-Truman New Dealism: Young F.D.R.'s defeat tells the story. It is true that James Roosevelt emerged in an improbably Democratic Congressional District in California. But the House of Roosevelt, both the Oyster Bay and Hyde Park dynasties, is no more a political factor in American politics.

Since both Theodore and Franklin Delano were political, social and economic revolutionaries, their disappearance and apparent repudiation have deep significance. The voters seem to prefer what Warren Harding called "normalcy."

Looking Over Every Approach



Somebody Told Me

Dream Interview, No Notes

With Christmas 45 days away, she approached him and asked him something about money which I didn't catch but in return he said he had \$200.

He didn't crack a smile the whole time I talked to him. I asked him about what happened to Harpo Marx and he told me that he spent money as fast or faster than he could make it. Now that I'm awake I realize that J. B. Smith planted that fact in my head.

Groucho had to leave soon, but in the dream I thought I had adequate notes for a column. When I woke up they weren't in my pocket.

Jack Benny was harder to find. There wasn't an elevator to his room. But instead of being like the cave that houses his money it was high in the hotel. When I got almost to the room Jack, Mary and an unidentified woman were on the way out. Jack had on hornrim glasses and a hearing aid. He

looked over at me and said, "How did he get here?"

Then, without skipping a word Jack lit in on Mary and the other woman. Again, my notes do not reveal the facts. I think they had fed him something that didn't agree with him. He was sounding off so fast and furious that I didn't approach him for an interview.

Interest in amateur radio is mounting. Reid McLawhorn of Winterville recently took the test. Several others will soon. If you are interested you can get full information by sending \$1.25 to the American Radio Relay League, West Hartford, Conn.

In turn they will send you four publications that will give full information. Local amateurs are authorized to give you the test, so no trip to Norfolk would be necessary. If you want further information, call me.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THURMOND'S VICTORY

(Washington Daily News)

Former Governor J. Strom Thurmond will be the new United States senator from South Carolina. Mr. Thurmond won easily in a written campaign, the first of its type ever to be successful in U.S. senate history.

Edgar Brown was the regular Democratic nominee, having been named by the South Carolina Democratic Executive Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Maybank some time ago.

It should be remembered that Mr. Thurmond voted for President Eisenhower in 1952. Mr. Brown voted the straight Democratic ticket. On the basis of that it would seem that Mr. Brown would have won, but he didn't.

But there is a very good reason why he didn't win. The Democratic committee in South Carolina made a tragic mistake. Instead of holding a primary to determine the nominee of the

party, the two by four politicians grabbed the bull by the horns and shoved Mr. Brown into the party nominee spot, much to the disgust of many people in our neighboring state.

That supports of Mr. Thurmond all the ammunition they needed. And they capitalized on that act. The cry of political "railroading" was heard all over South Carolina.

In the final analysis the voters didn't vote so much for Mr. Thurmond in many instances as they did against the political machine which tried to force Mr. Brown down their throats.

A few politicians in today's political arena cannot control matters as they did at one time. The trouble is that so many of them haven't found it out yet and actually refuse to believe the truth today.

Had similar circumstances prevailed in North Carolina the result would have been the same. Voters would have voted against the system rather than for the man. And the machine man

would have been defeated.

Some people are trying to place Sam Ervin in that position. The parallel is not there. The governor named Mr. Ervin and approval came from the Executive Committee. Mr. Ervin was named to Mr. Hoey's unexpired term. And Mr. Hoey died after the last filing date, and thus it actually was too late to get candidates on the ticket in the primary.

Such apparently was not the case in South Carolina. At least the voters didn't believe it to be so.

Mr. Brown is probably an able man. Had he been in South Carolina we would have wanted to support him. But if any man is going to be "shoved down the people's throats," then that man is doomed when the people have an opportunity to speak. That is the position Mr. Brown found himself on Tuesday.

Under similar circumstances the same thing would have happened in North Carolina, we believe.

Business Today

Discount Practices

By ELMER ROESSNER
Conventional retailers who have been blowing their valves and gaskets because discount houses are taking away their trade might save a little steam for industrial corporations.

A new survey by Purchasing magazine indicates that 6 out of 7 corporations are conducting discount operations for their employees. In one out of five instances, these operations are part of the purchasing department's official duties.

Of 559 purchasing agents responding in the survey, 34 per cent said their company assisted personnel in making personal purchases "to obtain advantages not available through regular channels," and 52 per cent more said it was done occasionally.

Where this kind of help is available, 65 per cent said it is available to all personnel and 35 per cent said it was available to only certain groups. Incidentally, the group most frequently mentioned was "executives," which includes those with the greatest disposable income. In 68 per cent of the cases, company purchase orders are used in making the purchases.

The magazine did not break down the answers by type of company, but it seems to be a reasonable assumption that some of them produce consumer goods, and most of them produce goods used by companies making consumer goods. With so many retailers declaring that discount selling is threatening their very existence, it is almost incredible that such a large percentage of manufacturers are fostering discount sales.

And with so many corporations spending huge sums to improve relations with their communities, it is more than strange that such competition with local merchants would flourish. In quest-

ioning purchasing men, the magazine asked about the public relations effect of making personal purchases. Forty-eight per cent said it had no effect on relations with local merchants, 42 per cent conceded it had poor effects, and 10 per cent said it made for good public relations with them!

There are persistent reports that several of the big soap companies are working on detergents in bar form.

If smaller companies want to produce a bar detergent, the first step might be to send \$1.50 to the Office of Technical Services, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C., and ask for "PB 111337, Development of an All-Purpose Detergent Bar Using Non-Strategic Materials." In it they will find details on the production of "an improved detergent bar that performs well in all types of water," and which appears to be the best of 285 different bars tested by the Army's Quartermaster Corps. Furthermore, it is easy to make from readily available materials.

ARMED FORCES TO BUY MORE MILK LOCALLY

All Army, Navy and Air Force installations are becoming better customers for milk.

The Army has authorized the local procurement and issue of up to one-half pint per day of additional fluid milk for all troops in the continental United States, and the other services are preparing similar orders.

LONG-RANGE FORECASTS SAVE TRUCKERS LOADS

An ingenious extra has been developed by (Market Service), a truck and bus insurer. The company supplies clients with long-range weather forecasts so that ample precautions can be taken before storms.

Monuments We Haven't Raised

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—It has been 464 years since Christopher Columbus discovered America and still there is no great national monument to him.

Nor, for that matter, has the federal government erected a memorial to Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who pioneered in freeing women by appearing in public wearing bloomers.

Nor has anyone stepped forward to raise funds to put a plaque on the birthplace of the man who brought women an even greater prominence by inventing "falsies."

It's all kind of sad. For a young people who are fast growing middle-aged we are mighty forgetful. Our storied past is crowded with colorful, fabulous figures, but we do little to keep alive the atmosphere of the times they lived in.

We pull down their homes to make office buildings. We raise the schools they attended to make a parking lot. Nothing is left of our heroes and rascals—only a printed memory.

In Europe it's the other way around. A tourist can't walk 50 steps in any direction without bumping into a historic landmark—a cathedral where kings were crowned, an alleyway unchanged since Jack the Ripper lurked there.

There has been some improvement in this country in recent years. But we are still pretty well limited to Civil War battlefields, statues of half-forgotten generals and politicians that serve chiefly as flight decks for pigeons, and guest houses with signs bragging that "Washington slept here." The signs don't admit that Washington was awfully tired at the time, and the bed is so hard that no guest since then has even been able to doze.

Ask the average guy to name five famous American historical monuments. He'd probably name the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. Then he'd be stumped—unless you let him include Mae West or Sophie Tucker.

In this matter of keeping the flavor of the past alive, we have to take a back seat to our Brit-

ish cousins. Nobody can tear down their traditional haunts in the ridiculous name of progress.

The British not only preserve Westminster Abbey and their cathedral. The government also protects against change or destruction 5,000 pubs, including one in which the first Queen Elizabeth quaffed nutbrown ale and another in which Henry V took a farewell nip before hopping the channel ferry to France and the battle of Agincourt.

The government, explaining that "the events that occurred in these inns would make a history of England," plans to list as historical monuments several thousand more pubs. The British lean to the theory that any spot where a man makes his thirst has a place in history.

Americans are loathe to make monuments of their saloons, even though some of modern society's bluest blood has been shed in them in recent years, and despite the fact George Washington made his farewell address to his officers in a tavern. But, after all these years, doesn't the distillery that fueled Gen. U.S. Grant perhaps deserve a memorial marker? Any Southerner will confirm that it was only bottle courage that gave Grant the nerve to take on the peerless Robert E. Lee.

How about the bar off Gramercy Park, New York, where lonely O. Henry dreamed up his stories? Isn't that a kind of monument worth keeping?

There are many interesting political sites worth preserving as the smoke-filled room where Warren Harding was picked as a presidential candidate, and the exact spot where Calvin Coolidge put on his first Indian headdress. These would please Democrats greatly. Republicans might equally enjoy making a federal museum of Tammany Hall, or erecting a granite tower commemorating the "Truman dollar."

Everybody, of course, would be glad to contribute toward a national monument for the first man in American who finds a free place to park his car legally. Baked no such fund will ever be raised. No guy lucky enough to find a parking space would give away his secret for so empty a reward as fame.

Around Capitol Square

Ports Authority Praised; A Diagram On A Blackboard

By LYNN NISBET

COMMENDATION — W.P. (Bill) Johnston, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Beer Distributors, has many words of praise for the way in which the Ports Authority at its Morehead City terminals handled the details of embarkation and debarkation for the recent cruise of his group to Bermuda.

Upon arrival at the port the party was met by a group of attractive volunteer hostesses from Morehead City. Every possible aid was given in taking care of baggage and cars, and for getting the people on the ship.

Returning from Bermuda the process was repeated, with additional courtesy from the custom officials who checked the incoming baggage. The port is evidently staffed by very courteous and thoughtful people, said Johnston, and every member of our party was pleased with their experience. He added that he had heard similar comment from other groups who have used the State ports as the point of embarkation and returned from Bermuda and Nassau trips.

While the trips at both Morehead City and Wilmington have handled a good deal of passenger traffic on scheduled sailings, no effort had been made until this fall to arrange special tours. The success of these ventures justifies prediction that in future

part of the country will use the State ports instead of doubling the distance by round-about land or air travel to New York for embarkation.

The long time practice of travelers to South American points going to New York to board ship and then sailing three or four days later within a few miles of the North Carolina port cities may be abandoned within the near future—and sailings made from our own ports.

TEACHER — Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State superintendent of public instruction, reverted (or advanced, depending upon the individual making the appraisal) to the status of a classroom teacher at the State Board of Education meeting the other day. He was appealing to his colleagues on the State Board for more emphasis upon North Carolina geography and history in the public schools. He was proud that North Carolina is one of them and he wants even more emphasis than has been given in the past.

He has preserved a blackboard diagram which had been used in staff conferences and when he had completed his "instruction class" for his board colleagues they unanimously voted approval of his suggestion that the State Textbook Commission be authorized to recommend additional geography and history textbooks devoted to North Carolina.

CURRICULUM — The blackboard diagram which Dr. Carroll explained contained a general view of the public school curriculum from the first grade through the twelfth, dealing with what are generally termed the "social studies" as distinct from mathematics and special sciences.

Typographic listing cannot give to these items the vitality which Charlie Carroll gave them as he explained it, here is what the public schools are trying to teach the children in the area of social studies, embracing such factors as knowledge of their surroundings and how to get along in them, with appropriate textbooks suggested for each level:

- First grade: Home, family and school.
- Second: Home and neighborhood.
- Third: Community at home and far away.
- Fourth: Communities around the world.
- Fifth: Development of the United States.
- Sixth: Old World background.
- Seventh and Eighth: United States and North Carolina history (with some uncertainty about which should be emphasized in which grade).
- Ninth: Citizenship.
- Tenth: World history.
- Eleventh: American history.
- Twelfth: Economic sociology. For most of these studies there

are adequate and acceptable textbooks. Dr. Carroll said the staff of the Department of Public Instruction felt that improvements might be made in the textbooks for the fourth and fifth, seventh and eighth grades, in order to

more closely integrate the elements of geography and history. The more our children know about North Carolina the better they will love it, he said. He had

(Continued on Page Five)

The Daily Reflector

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Annual Municipal Report Prepared For Early Distribution; Wealth Of Detail

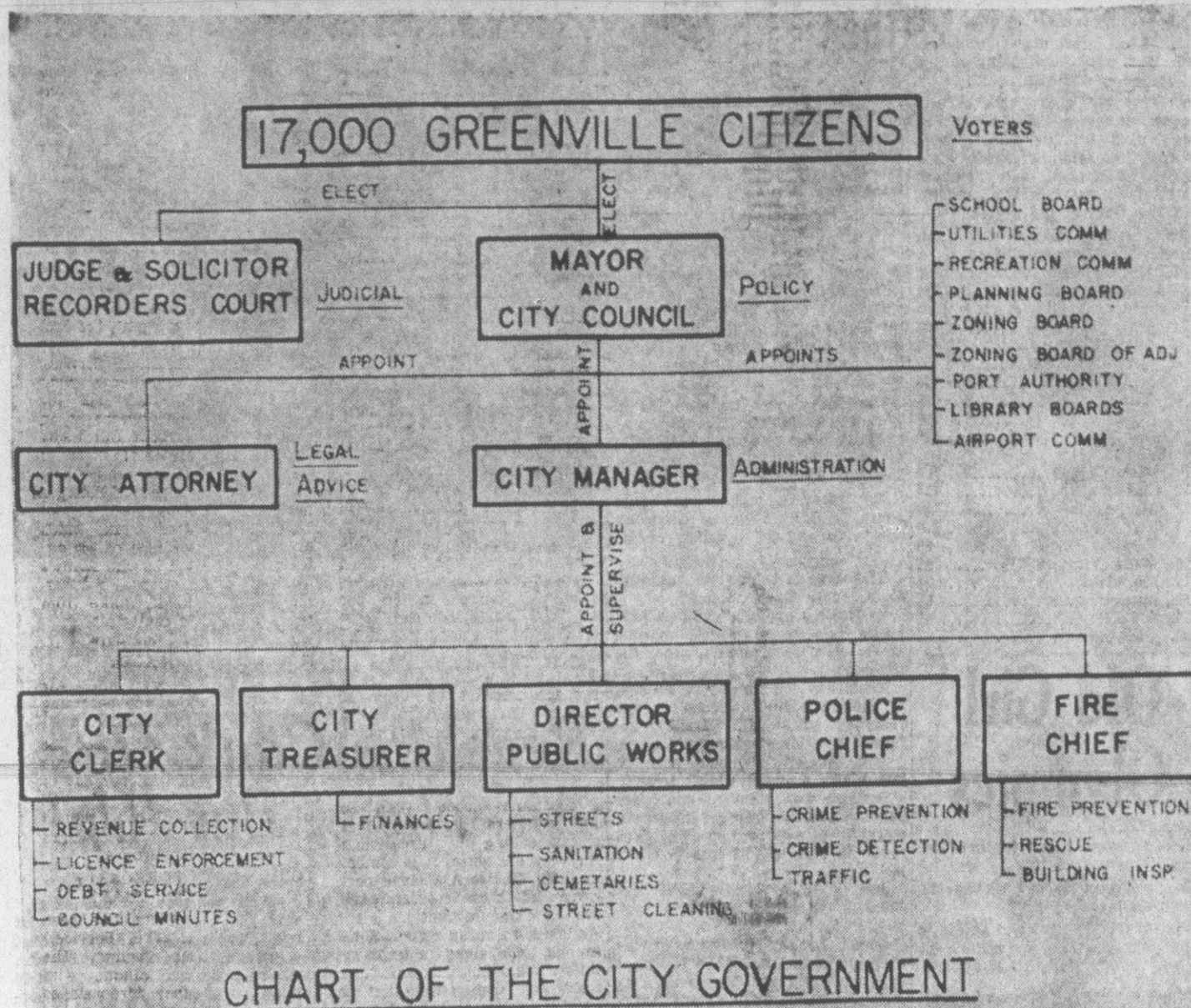
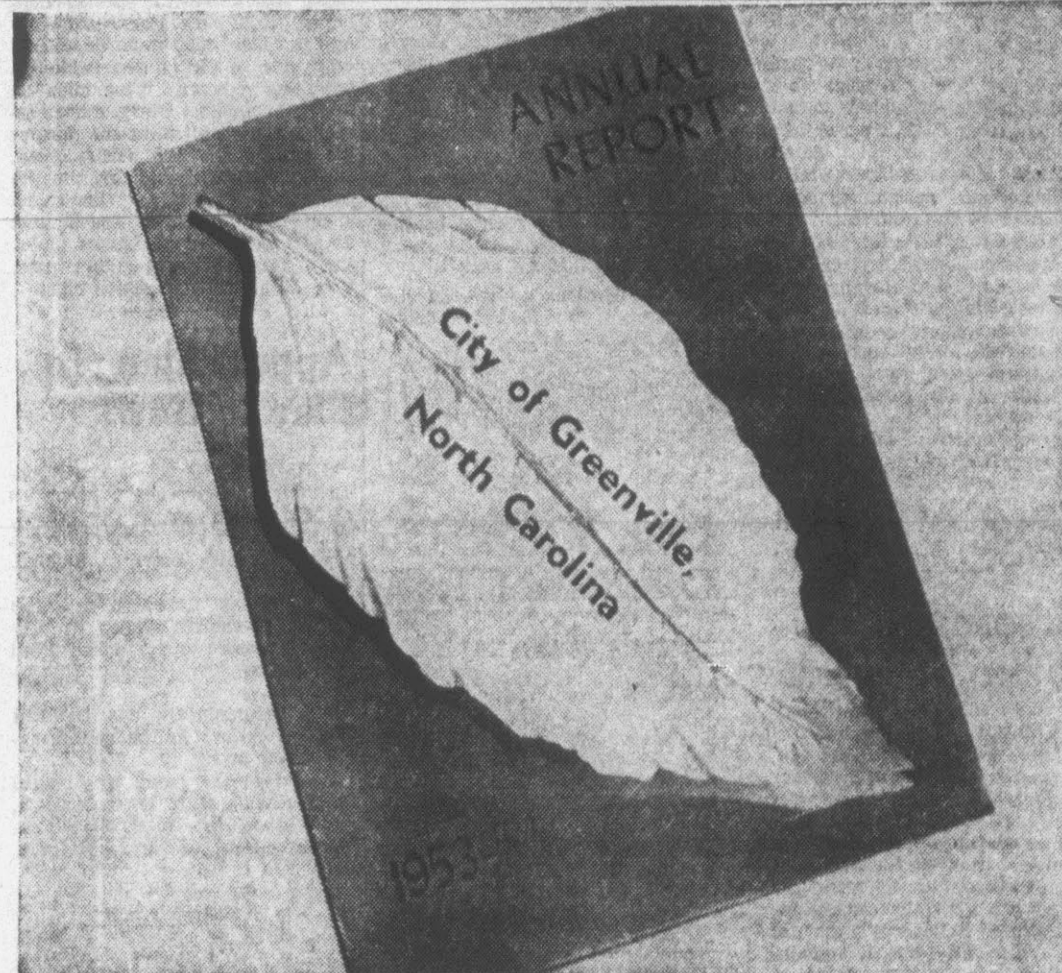


CHART OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT

A number of diagrams and illustrations, such as the one shown above, will be found in the Annual Report of the City of Greenville, which is just off the press. The above chart shows the set-up of the city government, from the election of the city council by the people to the various departments and their duties. Also included in an aerial photo of the town, a zoning map, and several pictures of various city activities.



The first annual report of the Greenville city government has been printed and is soon to be available for local citizens.

The report, which was compiled by City Manager James S. Hughes, is the first such ever issued by the local municipal government.

In the green and gold pamphlet, interested citizens will find summaries of each of the departments in the city government, along with pictures of department heads and city employees.

In addition short summaries of the work of the Planning Board, zoning commission, and Board of Zoning Adjustment are included.

"The purpose of the report is to tell the people of the city what the various departments of the city government do for them and to show by word and picture some of the operations of the departments," City Manager Hughes said of the booklet.

"There are probably some people in the city who are not familiar with the organization of the city government—what its duties are, and the duties of the various departments.

"We are trying in this report to acquaint everyone with the duties and responsibilities of the city's employees and also to try to stimulate more city interest in the city government."

Information On Fiscal Year

Hughes declared that the annual report includes information concerning the fiscal year just ended on June 30. He noted that 3000 copies have been printed to be distributed to local citizens.

In addition, he said, a number of the booklets are to be given to the local Chamber of Commerce to be

Greenville's annual report will soon be available to local citizens. The report, compiled by City Manager James S. Hughes, has just been printed and contains such information as the financial status of the city for the past fiscal year, reports of each of the city's departments and pictures and diagrams.

mailed to individuals or firms that write in requesting information about Greenville.

A forward in the pamphlet is signed by members of the city council and addressed to the citizens of Greenville.

"For the purpose of stimulating your interest, as well as acquainting you with the details of your municipal government—its organization, its widespread operations, its services, its financial status, its accomplishments—this report has been prepared," the forward states.

"Since the end of this fiscal year also marked the end of the first year of your new form of government—the Council-Manager Plan—it is doubly important that your careful attention and study be given this report. The growth and development of any city depends upon the active cooperation and participation of not only the Mayor, the Council, the City Manager, and the departments, but also upon each individual of the city. Citizen participation is the key to good government. Cooperation and participation cannot be given without knowledge, understanding, and acceptance; therefore, it is hoped that this information will be helpful in the continued success of the Council-Manager form of government in Greenville.

"This is your city . . . to live in, to enjoy, to be proud of," the forward from the city council concludes. "It is with this thought in mind that this report is respectfully submitted."

Historical Background

The booklet opens with a historical background of the city which points out that the town was established in 1786 on an original 100 acre tract of land.

"From its original one hundred acres, provided by Richard Evans, Greenville, a progressive educational, trading, and marketing center, now embraces an area of 6.7 square miles and has a population of approximately 17,500," the section points out.

"Greenville is not only a highly regarded commercial city, but its cultural and education advantages, combine with its good government, moderate tax rates, good climate and excellent location to make it a good community in which to live," it states. "Its rapid and substantial growth present problems economic, social and governmental. The meeting and solving of these problems, will, in a large part, determine its future."

City Government Diagram

A diagram of the city government shows the set-up of authority in the city government from the election

of the city council by the people to the various departments of the city.

The booklet includes a section on the present city council with individual pictures of the councilmen and also a write-up on the office of the city manager. Short sections are devoted to the city attorney, recorder's court, and the city clerk.

An entire page is devoted to the police department with a group picture of members of that department and an individual photo of Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs. The write-up accompanying the pictures describes the work of the department, equipment used by the department, and gives a report of the activities of the police department during the past year.

Pages are also included giving information concerning the recreation department and the fire department. The fire department page includes a group picture of the 16 paid firemen and a picture of Fire Chief George Gardner. It also includes a report on the department for the year.

For the recreation department, under the direction of N. Warren Carroll, the report lists the objectives of the recreation program in Greenville and carries a list of the playgrounds operated by the recreation commission.

Two pages in the report tell of the work of the Department of Public Works under the direction of C. K. Beatty.

Included are pictures of various public works crews as they perform the duties of that department.

Financial Report

An important part of the annual report is an account of the financial status of the city. The city's income for the past year is listed along with the assessed valuation and tax rate for the 1953-54 fiscal year. Also included is a break-down of the \$579,749.71 in city expenses for the past year.

A number of photographs are included in the report as well as a zoning map of the City of Greenville.

In the back of the book is a list of members of the following boards and commissions: Planning Board, Recreation Commission, Zoning Commission, School Board, Port Terminal Commission, Greenville Utilities Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Sheppard Memorial Library Board, George W. Carver Library Board, Airport Commission.

Also listed are the telephone numbers of various city departments.

Gold Tobacco Leaf

In the center of the front of the booklet is a gold tobacco leaf on a green background. "City of Greenville, North Carolina" is printed in

the leaf. In the upper right hand corner of the front is printed "Annual Report" and in the lower left hand corner, "1953-54."

On the back of the booklet is an air view photograph of the City of Greenville.

Hughes said that present plans are to issue the report to the people annually.

Archie Graham and Sanford Martin (and Dr. B.B. Dougherty who was not present) have been arguing the same thing for many years and Chairman Luther Hodges has been repeating it hundreds of times in recent public speeches.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) no difficulty selling his colleagues on that idea because old-timers on the board, such as

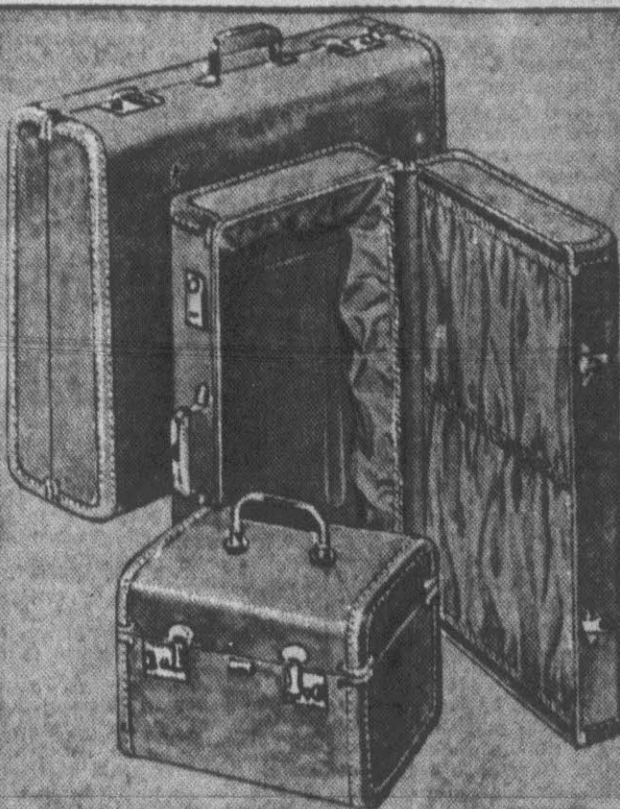
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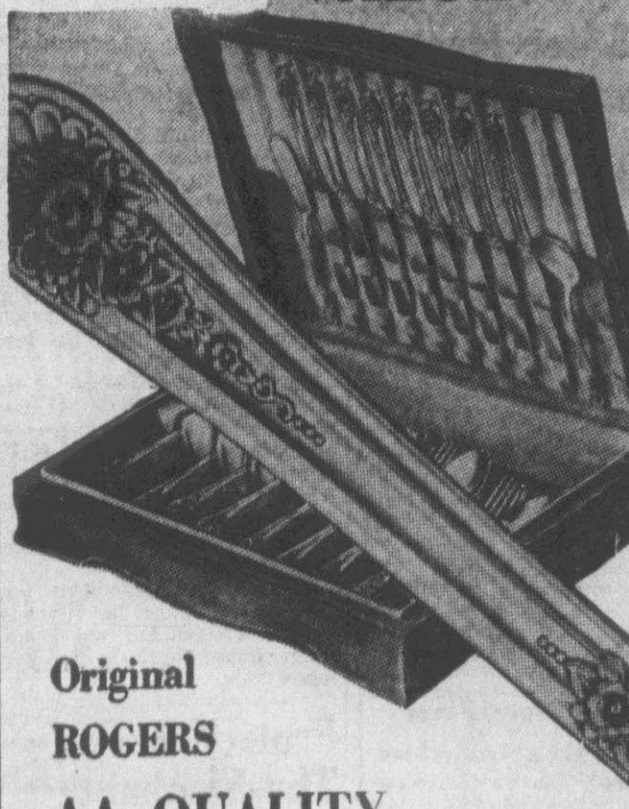
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UCLA Retains Top Ranking In Football Poll

Pirates Closing Out Season In Stetson Clash Saturday

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina College concludes its 1954 grid season here this Saturday night against Stetson University of Deland, Florida.

Coach Jack Boone's Bucs will have an opportunity to raise their winning record above the 500 mark. The winning Hatters have a young, inexperienced club and are in the rebuilding stage.

East Carolina, on the other hand, is experiencing a mediocre season after copping the North State Conference crown last year. The Pirates opened their season strong with a 21-0 sinking of Norfolk Navy. West Chester (Pa.) came along and jolted the Purple and Gold by a baseball score of 6-4. The Pirates momentarily got back on the winning line with a narrow 7-6 squeak over Lenoir Rhyne and an easy 25-7 triumph over Catawba.

Probably the biggest upset in several seasons around the North State was the pasting an inspired Elon team handed the Bucs in

their third defense of the crown. Western Carolina's weak aggregation fell before East Carolina 27-13. The Pirates played a deadlock with East Tennessee, 6-6, but Appalachian removed skepticism from all minds as to who was rightful ruler of the league, 13-7.

In their last outing, the Pirates played a great ball game for 58 minutes only to have a hair-trigger Tampa offense hit for two TD's in the last two minutes.

have ended in a Pirate win and have ended in a Pirate win and one tie. The first meeting of the two was in 1952. Paul Gay's 88-yard excursion in the fading minutes earned the Bucs a 19-19 knot. Last year, it was a completely different story. East Carolina's potent eleven beat the Hatters into a mud-soaked field at will. The final tabulation was 40-7.

Several Pirate players will be making their last bids for All-Conference and possibly All-State honors. Louis Hallow, 220-pound cen-

ter and linebacker, is almost certain to repeat his All-Conference laurel. Co-Captain Willie Holland, 220-pound tackle, is another who has gained a lot of favor with his outstanding play. Claude King, senior of Wilmington, is considered by many the best fullback in the conference.

Other notable Buc standouts who'll command some mention are David Lee, Don Burton, Larry Rhodes and Topsy Hayes.

Stetson employs the spread formation of attack and like to throw the ball all over the field. This razzle-dazzle style completely baffled the Pirates when Appalachian used it. The Hatters are hoping for similar effectiveness. They have a fast backfield and a big, young line. Breaks have been mostly against both clubs throughout the season. Something has to give this Saturday night.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand to honor the East Carolina players and coaches in "Pirate Night."

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

By a comfortable margin in a whopping big ballot, UCLA retained its ranking as the nation's leading college football team in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

An even 300 votes were tabulated to confirm the high-scoring Uclans' claim to the top place over the challenges of Ohio State and Oklahoma, leaders in earlier polls this season.

UCLA was first on 117 of the 300 ballots. Ohio State got 80, first-place votes.

Points were tabulated on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The first five teams held the same places they dropped into during the general reshuffling of the past two weeks, but several important changes were registered elsewhere in the first 10.

After U. L. A. with 2,660 points and Ohio State, with 2,594, came Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Army, Mississippi, Southern California, Iowa and Navy in order.

Mia of Florida suffering its first defeat at Auburn's hands after six straight victories, fell from sixth place to 11th. Purdue

also disappeared from the top 10 after taking a 25-14 licking from Iowa. That made room for Iowa, 12th last week, and Navy in the select group at the top.

Army's 48-7 shellacking of previously unbeaten Yale couldn't do more than lift the Cadets from seventh into Miami's vacated sixth place. Mississippi and Southern California advanced two matches each to seventh and eighth.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (117)	2,660
2. Ohio State (80)	2,594
3. Oklahoma (44)	2,292
4. Arkansas (43)	2,207
5. Notre Dame (3)	1,480
6. Army (4)	1,452
7. Mississippi (5)	729
8. Southern Cal	672
9. Iowa	565
10. Navy	495

(Second 10):

11. Miami (Fla)	168
12. Cincinnati	155
13. Minnesota	148
14. Wisconsin	110
15. Virginia Tech	95
16. West Virginia (2)	92
17. Maryland	84
18. Baylor	76
19. SMU	65
20. Georgia	62

Cavaliers And Gamecocks Play Their 13th Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 13th game of a series between the University of South Carolina and the University of Virginia is on tap in the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday—the 13th.

With the Cavaliers at full strength, for the first time this season, Coach Ned McDonald tested them under scrimmage fire yesterday.

It was a short but hard workout for the Gamecocks at Columbia before the team viewed movies of the North Carolina game last week.

The squad was battered in its 21-19 loss to the Tar Heels but none of the injured is expected to miss action with Virginia, Coach Rex Enright reported.

The meeting will be the only game in South Carolina Saturday afternoon and an overflow crowd is anticipated.

Of the series, Virginia has won eight, South Carolina four.

In North Carolina, another ACC battle has Wake Forest against Duke. It's homecoming for the Deacons.

Yesterday the Deacs got a look at Duke's split-T offense as the reserves tested the varsity defenses in a long scrimmage.

The Blue Devils held practice last night, a usual weekly session. Defense was stressed and after hearing scouting reports the squad worked at correcting mistakes made in Duke's 40-7 loss to Navy last week.

And a third family fight has Clemson against Maryland at College Park.

Coach Frank Howard sent his Gamecock team through a two-hour practice, with the Tigers running dummy offense drills against Terp defenses.

The Terrapins ran through a full speed two hour scrimmage, drilling against Tiger offensive and defensive tactics.

Coach Jim Tatum reminded his players that the team from South Carolina is a hard one to push around.

Clemson, although it has a record of only four wins against three losses this year has the best record of any ACC team for holding down opponents yardage.

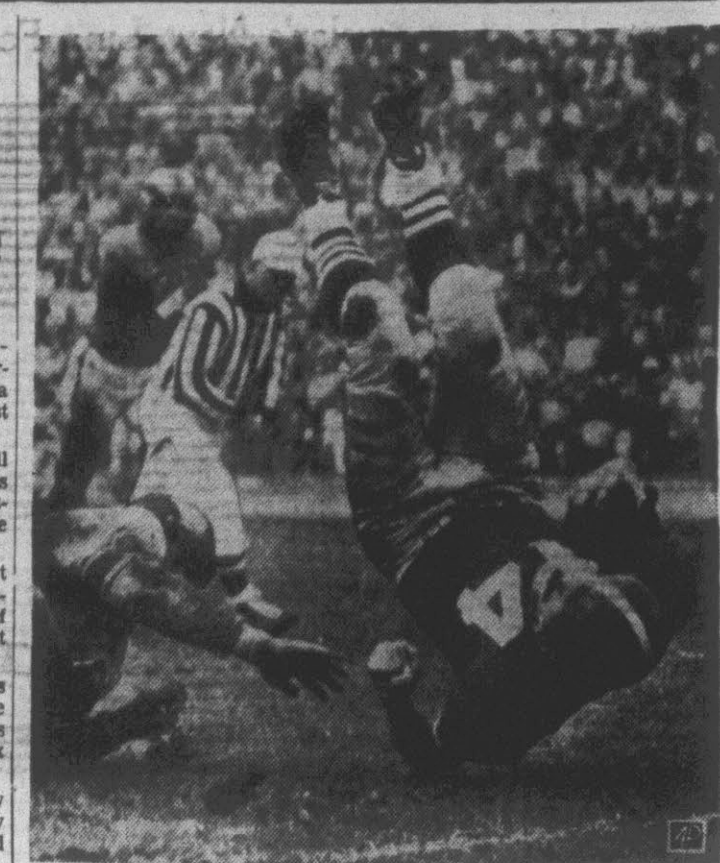
Coach Earle Edwards said N. C. State center Dick Tonn suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee against Maryland last week and will not see action for the remainder of the season.

Alan Henry of Long Island, N. Y., a sophomore, will replace Tonn in the starting lineup Saturday against Richmond.

Edwards gave his squad the afternoon off, but warned there'd be plenty of hard work for the remainder of the week.

It was also a holiday from practice at North Carolina as Coach George Barclay rewarded his Tar Heels for their 21-19 victory over South Carolina last week.

North Carolina meets Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend.



TITLE DUMPED—Symbolic of the play in San Francisco between the Forty Niners and the Los Angeles Rams is this second quarter spill of Y. A. Tittle, star 49er quarterback who is making a one point landing on his left elbow after gaining eight yards. The Rams won 42-34. Tittle quarterbacked at LSU during his college days. (AP Wirephoto).

Seeking Managers For Kansas Citians

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Having won his fourth-month fight to purchase the Philadelphia Athletics and transfer the franchise to Kansas City, industrialist Arnold Johnson today tackled the problem of hiring a field and general manager.

He may disclose some of his plans at a press conference today.

Elected by the 6-2 vote of approval given him by the American League, Johnson yesterday said he had an open mind on the managerial situation. He said he had talked to no one about the jobs but had many applications.

It was learned that Lou Boudreau, who was the inside track to the field managing job, and Parks Carroll, who was business manager of the New York Yankees, Kansas City farm club in the American Assn., is a top candidate for general manager.

Johnson's architects have been surveying the Kansas City park for weeks and are ready to begin increasing the seating capacity from 17,000 to 36,000 before the 1955 season and to about 45,000 by 1956.

Johnson obtained control of the Kansas City ball park when he purchased Yankee Stadium from Yankee owners Del Webb and Dan Topping for \$4,000,000 dollars Dec. 17. He then made arrangements to sell the park to the city of Kansas City and lease it back for five years. The city has guaranteed one-million paid attendance per year for three years or Johnson can move his franchise somewhere else.

Under terms of the deal Johnson will pay \$450,000 each to Roy and Earle Mack for the 163 shares each owns. He already has paid Connie Mack \$400,000 for his 302 shares. He must pick up a \$1,200,000 mortgage held by the Connecticut Gen-

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN — Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, 154½, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Jackie La Bus, 158½, New York, 10.

NEW YORK — Kenny Lane, 137, Muskegon, Mich. outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 136, Cuba, 10.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Billy Lauderdale, 157, Miami, stopped Tony Moreno, 158, San Francisco, 7.

LOS ANGELES — Bob Albright, 209, Los Angeles, outpointed Sgt. J. B. Reed, 187, Travis Air Base, 10.

Tennis Decline Laid To Kramer

MELBOURNE (AP) — Frank Sedgman, who almost singlehandedly brought the Davis Cup back to Australia, today blamed Jack Kramer for what he termed "a definite decline in world amateur tennis standards."

Writing in the Melbourne Sun, Sedgman, the 1952 Wimbledon champion who now is a touring professional, described Kramer as "a certain wily American gent," who caused amateur tennis to suffer because he was able to buy up the best amateurs.

"After each contract has been signed, there always has been a lull among the amateurs until someone else hits the front," said Sedgman, who currently is playing with Kramer's troupe.

"We are in one of those lulls at the moment and it is taking quite a while for the amateurs to come out of it," he said. "Amateur tennis at the present time lacks that hero—a world hero who spurs on all other players to knock off his crown."

Sedgman obviously was thinking of the past season when no one player stood out. The major championships of the world were divided among several players with Vic Seixas winning the United States title—the last big one.

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Has Eyes On Olympics

By RUSS NEWLAND
AP Newsfeatures

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Brown haired Carol Tait, who at the age of 15 is undeniably a swimming phenom, has two great ambitions. One is to become a teacher in physical education. The other is to make the 1956 U. S. Olympic team. She seems certain to realize both ambitions.

When the pretty Menlo-Atherton High sophomore splashed to a double win in the National AAU indoor championships earlier this year, she surprised a lot of older competitors and a number of expert observers. Daytona Beach, Fla., hadn't seen anything like it in a long time.

But her coach, George Haines of the Santa Clara Swim Club was not among those struck with wonderment. He had been expecting her to crack the national headlines since he took her in hand as a somewhat awkward 12-year-old.

Carol is 5 feet 4½ inches and weighs 122, which is small compared with other champions of her sex. She is a growing girl, however, and when Olympic time rolls around two years hence she probably will have increased in height and weight.

Miss Tait has an idol in Ann Curtis Cuneo, who held a flock of titles in her day. Her aim is to surpass Mrs. Cuneo's world record for 440 yards freestyle. At present she is only two seconds behind that mark of 5:07.9.

The East Palo Alto girl is supremely confident in her ability but not to the extent of being snippy about it.

Her mother, who once was a ballet swimmer, puts it this way: "Carol honestly believes she is capable of beating any girls in her favorite events. When she loses, she just shrugs it off and says 'I use getting worked up about it. Maybe I'll win the next time.' I think that it is the competition that



CAROL TAIT makes swimming fun for her. She simply thrives on it.

In echoing those sentiments, Coach Haines says: "Carol has a wonderful ability to pace herself. In workouts she swims every length in approximately the same time. She is so accurate you would think she is carrying a stopwatch."

"In another two years Carol should be nearing her peak. When she has reached it she should be pretty hard to beat."

The teen-aged mermaid plans her next major competition for the national AAU outdoor championships in August at Indianapolis. She probably will enter the 440, 880 and one mile events. She prefers the longer races although she is very fast in the sprints.

Suspension For Willie Shoemaker

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, leading jockey in the nation, has been suspended for five days for careless riding by the stewards at Golden Gate Fields.

The suspension, to commence tomorrow, was ordered because Shoemaker allowed his mount, Mar's Turk, to drift out in the ninth race Saturday, thus interfering with En Busca, ridden by Ralph Neves.

Mar's Turk finished first but was disqualified and the race awarded to En Busca.

Arcaro Has Four 'Special' Wins

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Pimlico Special could very well be named the "Arcaro Special." Jockey Eddie Arcaro has won the race four times.

The masterful rider won with Challedon in 1939, Shut Out in 1943, Assault in 1946 and Citation in 1948. The race is an invitational event at one mile and three-sixteenths. Ted Atkinson and the late George Woolf both won the race three times.

Al Vega (123 pounds), Bud Weick (147) and Abnet Senol (177) won Big Ten individual wrestling titles last March for Purdue as the Bollermakers won the team title.

Redskins Can't Go Anywhere, But 'Up'

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins hit bottom for this sad season Sunday with a 62-3 loss to the Cleveland Browns but Coach Joe Kuharich put in a bid today for "Optimist of the Year" award when he said: "These kids have a lot of bounce. I think they'll come back."

The Redskins' Sunday disaster was their sixth loss in seven regular season games. Before that, they lost six straight exhibition games. Their lone win this year was posted over the equally impotent Baltimore Colts — a 24-21 squeaker.

These statistics tell the story in brief: The Redskins have scored 90 points all told. Their opponents have racked up 285.

"Sure I've got a psychological problem," Kuharich said in reply to a question. "Nobody loses like we lost to the Browns without taking the devil of a mental beating. But these kids have a lot of bounce. I think they'll come back."

In the Browns game, the Redskins made only four first downs, all in the first half.

The Redskins have been playing all season with a squad half veteran and half rookie. It's about as green a squad as ever played in the NFL.

Someone asked Kuharich what a coach does after such a lacing.

"Well, you pick up the pieces," said the coach. "We're not that bad. Once you get behind against a veteran team like the Browns, you're inviting a slaughter. They tried lots of fancy tricks and nearly everything they pulled worked. They were relaxed and easy; we were tense."

Kuharich said he wasn't planning any emergency measures, although he said he might do some shifting of personnel, particularly in the line.

What hurt him and the Redskins most was a woeful passing defense. Rookie Al Dorow and sophomore Jack Scarbath completed only five of 18 passes, although potential receivers were open on many occasions. Cleveland linemen swarmed all over the passers the moment the ball was snapped.

"The Browns just dared us to pass," Kuharich said. "They threw a seven or nine man line against us to break up our running plays. They gambled we couldn't pass. It's like they gambled right."

Appalachian To Play In Bowl

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Appalachian Mountaineers, champions of the North State Conference, have accepted an invitation to the postseason Elks Bowl at Raleigh, Dec. 11.

Appalachian, unbeaten in seven games, previously signed to play East Tennessee in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City, Tenn., Thanksgiving.

The Mountaineers are expected to face Wofford in the second annual Elks Bowl.

Last year the game was played at Greenville with East Carolina, champion of the North State Conference, losing to Morris Harvey, 12-0.

SCORING KICK

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina State College's soccer team won the hard way in defeating Ft. Bragg's 525th Intelligence Group's squad, 3-2. N. C. State did all the scoring, accidentally kicking in Ft. Bragg's two goals.

Cross-Country Team Votes Not To Enter Meet

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State's unbeaten cross country team has voted 7-3 not to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships next week at Maryland.

The State squad indicated it had taken the action because of a conflict in ACC regulations which determined the championship. One squad member said the team had been led to believe the conference title would be determined on the basis of dual meets.

The conference recently announced that the championship would be determined at a meet at Maryland. The State team holds wins over North Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest, Duke and Virginia, in conference competition, and William and Mary and Davidson. The State squad is hampered by the loss of one of its top runners, Mike Jones of High Point, who is out with a leg injury.

Football Game Is Re-Scheduled

WILSON — The Carolina-Wake Forest freshman football game is back on tap at Wilson Friday night and Eastern North Carolina fans once more are looking forward to this big clash between the two archrival members of the Big Four.

Game time is 8 o'clock at Wilson's Fleming Stadium. The contest is being sponsored by the Wilson Shrine Club for the benefit of the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Greenville, S. C.

Originally scheduled October 15, the tilt was postponed by Hurricane Hazel and later apparently wiped off the schedule by a recent conflict causing strained relations between the two schools. Trouble arose over a free-for-all following the football game between Wake and Carolina, but everything has been smoothed out now.

Jim Waever, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, has given Wake Forest permission to have its freshmen team play six games rather than the usual five. The Deaclets, who already have played four, slated Hargrave Military Academy when the Carolina game was temporarily called off.

The fresh clash here will give fans a preview of future Tar Heel and Deacon varsities and will feature several former North Carolina High school stars.

Stokes-Pactolus Cagers Get Win

Stokes-Pactolus High School opened their 1954-55 cage season last night with a thrilling 60-54 win over West-Bertie.

Coach Arthur Bempsey's basketballers were forced into an overtime period with the score knotted at 50-all.

Led by the precision eye of Alton Priden and Doug Gaines, Stokes-Pactolus pushed in 10 points in the extra five-minute period as compared with West-Bertie's four for the final reading.

Priden had a great night as he dumped 24 points and was the defensive spark. Gaines contributed 20 points and Billy Perkins scored 10.

For West-Bertie, Basemore led the offensive and defensive play. He scored 17 points and was a very strong defender. Mitchell and Vaughn added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Hunting Is For Family But Let Safety Govern

By DION HENDERSON
AP Newsfeatures

In the fall a young boy's fancy—and his sister's, too—is like to turn toward hunting, and thus inevitably to firearms.

For some parents, that may seem a more alarming development than a similar demand for the family car. It shouldn't be for gun and auto are about on a par in one way: either one will kill people if mishandled.

And there's the key to the situation. Shooting can be fun for the whole family. Witness the trio of 14-year-olds who shot the dickens out of the recent Grand American trap tournament, along with the grandmothers who have turned the same trick in the past.

In the families where pop and mom, or either, are experienced hunters, there is no problem. Their young 'uns have grown up with the pleasures and privileges of firearm ownership. Furthermore they've likely developed a special yen for a particular kind of hunting and have attained competence with the real thing while other kids are just outgrowing toy six shooters.

The nonhunting parent, though, may yearn for a performance chart to consult. Let him try this, when the youngster announces he has acquired enough judgement to own a rifle or shotgun:

Has Junior acquired enough judgment—for instance—to look after the house alone a day in your absence? To send alone on an important shopping trip? To meet emergencies in baby-sitting?

That ought to give you an idea for the basic Yes or No. If your answer is yes, then you have an additional responsibility to see that Junior gets expert counsel on gun care and handling. Some states, like California, will see to it for you, as a preparation to issuing Junior his first hunting license. In any state there are gun clubs and rifle clubs, and nearly every one makes a point of helping youngsters learn about their weapons.

Whatever the effort required, be assured it is worthwhile. The owning of firearms is one of the few pleasures the founding fathers thought worth constitutional guarantee.

Tests Prove Foam Cleans Carpets Brighter

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

Protection For The Elephant

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — It's going to be expensive to kill female elephants in the Federation of Malaya.

A bill before the Federal Legislative Council provides a heavy fine. It also fixes a stiff penalty for killing immature big game and deer.

The measure is designed to protect wild animals and birds.

Jumpin' Jehosaphat!

—this really is real coffee!

and my —the money you save!

INSTANT Chase & Sanborn 100% REAL COFFEE

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Budgeters Suits	 \$45.00
Don Richard Suits	\$55.00
Griffon Suits	 \$65.00
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits	 \$67.50

MELROSE

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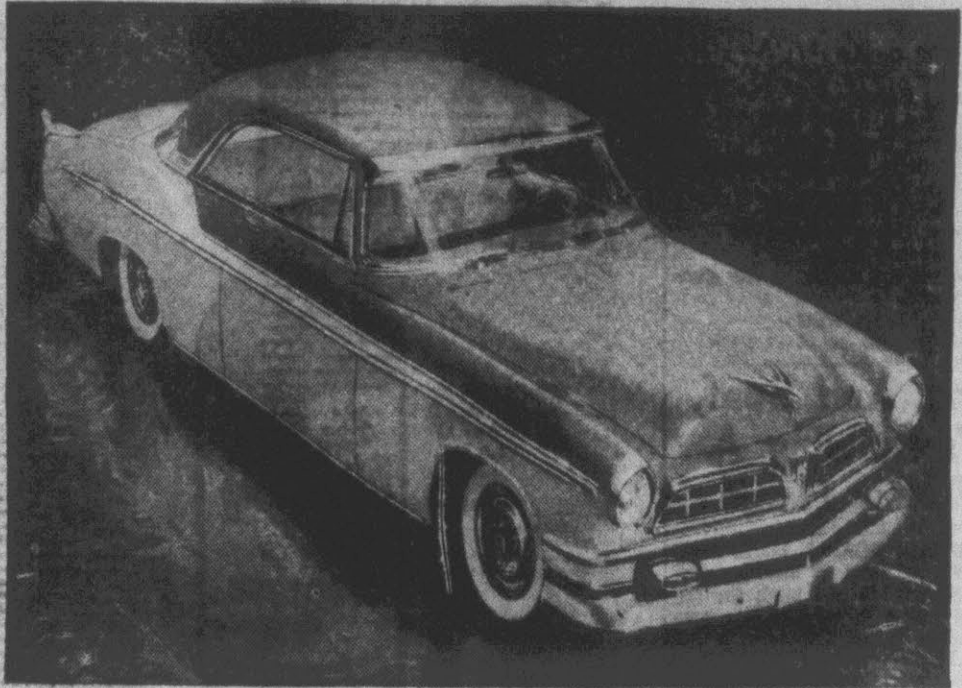
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\$3 10 PINT

90 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Chrysler's New Line For 1955



The completely new, long and lean 1955 Chrysler will be shown publicly on Wednesday, November 17 in 3,200 dealer showrooms coast to coast. New in the Chrysler line for 1955 is the St. Regis hardtop which features a new concept in two-toning. Five new exterior color combinations are

offered with interior colors matching or harmonizing. With a new 250-horsepower FirePower V-8 engine, 126-inch wheelbase and new superscenic windshield, combined with dramatic styling and color, the St. Regis offers the utmost in performance and beauty.

It's Tougher To Be Successful Author Today Declares Expert

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — "The literary game is much harder to break into now than it was 35 years ago," says Malcolm Cowley, author of "The Literary Situation" (Viking), writing out of a book-and-magazine, writer-and-editor experience which few of his colleagues can match, Cowley adds:
"You don't break into it the same way, either."
He has written two volumes of poetry and, with this new and vastly informative work of prose, the first being "Exile's Return." He began to sell articles to the old fortnightly Dial when he was a Harvard undergraduate, and he was still in Harvard when he sold to the New Republic magazine, of which for 15 years he was editor in some capacity. He has written daily, weekly and monthly book reviews and advertising copy; he has taught and lectured; he has suggested ideas to other authors; and he is currently a publishing-house adviser.
He didn't have to do research for "Literary Situation," he just reviewed the Cowley situation. He also talked to me about it:
"There are higher standards of sophistication for the writer today, which makes the field less accessible to young people—and I should note that in all my magazine editing I myself have not bought undergraduate work. Furthermore, the writing field is crowded."
How do you get a start writing?
"By taking a course," says Cowley.
"A Harvard catalogue of a year or so ago listed 18 half-courses in writing; when I was a student, there were six."
"Look at the writers nowadays who teach every year, or have taught on and off: John Crowe Ransom, Robert Penn Warren and Allen Tate, whom I mention in

the book. But there are also Saul Bellow, Richard Blackmur, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Frost, Wallace Stegner, Mark Shorer, Robie Macauley, Randall Jarrell, Mary McCarthy, and names less well known like Mark Harris and Edmund Fuller.
"Publish one book, then go and teach, that's the usual formula. And colleges look for such people. The University of Iowa, for instance, has a staff of professional writers."
"The young man studies writing in college, where he writes for the college paper or magazine. Then he either gets a Ph.D. and teaches, or else—and this I recommend—he gets a job outside, on a newspaper, a trade paper or on radio or TV, and writes because the job makes him write."
What did this young man used to do?
"He set type. Mark Twain, Lafcadio Hearn, Howells, Whitman, Bret Harte all set type. I believe that makes for stylists, too. No

man who's ever set type by hand is going to waste a word.
"Then from 1890 to 1915 the writers began as reporters. They bounced around from one paper to another, they were writing writing all the time. That's a path hard to follow now but this field, too, is crowded and furthermore journalism has become a well paid and respectable profession which a man enters for its own sake."
Cowley "ghosted" for a time. Interested in the theater, he was a "ghost" in several O'Neill plays, a white ghost and also a Negro ghost. He recalls, "I was poor and underfed and thin as a ghost ought to be."
Born in Cambria County, Pa., he now lives in Connecticut, near enough to get to New York at least once a week.
"Living in the country is good for me," he claims. "But you do get out of touch with things, and gardening and other work around a place are not a spur to ambition."



RELEASED FROM PRISON:—Konstantin von Neurath, 81-year-old former Nazi foreign minister, is assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Winifred von Mackensen, as he walks in West Berlin hotel following his release from the Spandau War Crimes Prison in West Berlin. Von Neurath, who is half blind and suffering from a heart ailment is the first of Hitler's lieutenants to win freedom from the four-power jail. (AP Wirephoto via Radio).

The Atomic Energy Commission has paid more than three million dollars as bonuses to finders of uranium deposits, says the National Geographic Society.



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Two Farms For Sale
W. H. Moore & Hate Moore Lands
On Old Snow Hill Road—2 Miles
West of Ayden, N. C.
25 Acres In Each Farm
Good Buildings — Barns
8.6 Acres Tobacco (1954)

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Saturday, Nov. 13, 1954—12:00 Noon
Court House Door
S. O. Worthington, Commissioner

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IN THE MIDST OF THE SEASON. NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE IN GREENVILLE. ALMOST A GIVE-AWAY!

you'll say "THANKS" for these buys

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Thursday
Nov. 11th
Store Closed
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Manufacturer's Surplus
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Than Half.

123 NEW SKIRTS
Formerly to \$5.95
Plaids, Checks, Solids,
Pleats and Plain
Some All Wool Plaids
Sizes 24 to 38, All Colors
Now Only . . .
\$2.98

62 TOPPERS
Formerly \$14.95
Quilted Lined In
Navy, Black, Green,
Red, Sizes up to 42
Better Hurry
Now Only
\$5.95

123 New FALL DRESSES
Formerly up to \$12.95
Sizes 9 to 15-10 to 20
and 16½ to 24½
Choice Now . . .
\$5.

SALE OF TOPPERS
200 All Wool and Nylon
TOPPERS
Formerly Sold to \$34.95
White, Pink, Blue, Stripes, Checks
You'll Be Bewildered
\$9.95
Sizes 10 to 40

BLOUSES
Knit and Also
Broadcloth
Reg. 1.98 Value
Now Only
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Some
Sweaters
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119 NEW SUITS
Sold up to \$29.95 — All Sizes
Now Only . . .
\$9.95
Limit 2 To Customer
57 LONG COATS
Formerly \$19.95 to \$39.50 — Our Price
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SHOP and SAVE

Extra
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To
Help
You

THE DRESS UP SHOP

Formerly Gaskins' Ready-To-Wear
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GREENVILLE'S
Little PLUMBER



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The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS

At 86, Josh Trevitt makes his will, leaving an equal share of his rambling farm in New York state to each of his nieces, Mrs. Hester Wilmer, Miss Jennie Todd and his nephew, Tom Todd. But to acquire final title, each must remain three months on the land, those leaving shares to the final "resident." Josh also assigns an acre with tiny cottage, to Gary Norbeck, a stranger who'd come to live there.

CHAPTER TWO

JEHOSOPHAT returned, bringing Nicholas Dobey and Trench Merrill from the drug store down the street, and Cart Neely from the hardware store under the office.

"Got it ready Wick?"

"Yes. Read it over first." Wick handed Jehosophat the paper.

As Jehosophat read slowly what Wick had written, the others stood in respectful silence.

Then Wick asked, a little formally: "Is this your last will and testament, Jehosophat Trevitt?"

"First and last, Wick!"

"Sign it here," Wick turned to the others. "Please witness his signing. Then each sign your name."

Jehosophat wrote his name. Wick saw the firmness of his penning. "He'll probably live to be 100. I hope to heaven he does."

The others signed their names on the lines Wick indicated.

"You keep it here, safe, Wick. Then you'll have it when the time comes." The old man looked from Wick to the others, his eyes twinkling. "And just so's you can swear, it need be that I'm in my right mind this day—you ask Doc Meese who licked him in a three-hour game of chess last night."

"Wick met Gary Norbeck two days later. In the middle of the afternoon his office phone rang. It was Dr. Jim Meese.

"Wick, can you drive up to the Trevitt place? Old Josh's had a bad accident—he's asking to see you. Hurry, won't you?"

Wick drove to the rambling house, went in by the door that led to the quarters Josh had used these last years. A big room—once a summer kitchen—tidy, but with everything necessary to the old man's living crowded into it. On a bed in a corner of it lay Jehosophat, looking his years now and done. Wick knew at one glance. Jim Meese stood over him. Gary Norbeck stood at the foot of the bed, his hands gripping the post of it.

Jim Meese turned at Wick's step. "You're here—he isn't conscious now but he may come to for a minute . . . I've sent to Malone for an ambulance but I doubt . . ."

The old man stirred, opened his eyes. "Wick?" It was no more than a whisper.

"Yes, I'm here, Josh."

"Just—you'll take care of all that we talked about, won't you?"

Guess I'm — going. Where's Gary?"

Gary Norbeck came around to the side of the bed. Wick saw his face—white, and a sick horror in his eyes. A thought flashed across Wick's mind. "Darn queer that old Josh should have this accident so soon after he'd written that will!"

"Gary? I want you to know . . ." whispered old Josh and then stopped.

"He's gone," said Jim Meese, a few minutes later.

"Now if you will tell me how this happened?" Wick put the question curtly to Gary Norbeck. They had gone into the yard, leaving Dr. Jim to do some necessary telephoning.

It was a moment before the younger man answered and Wick made a mental note of that, and of his averted face. Then: "I don't know. I found him on the barn floor. From his position, I'd say he'd fallen from the hayloft."

"A man of his age isn't likely to climb up into haylofts!"

Gary Norbeck looked straight at Wick, his eyes, gray and deep-set dark with anger. "You're thinking that I did anything to contribute to Josh's death?"

"I am not saying what I'm thinking . . ."

Jim Meese joined them at that moment. "Don't know as you need to hang around Wick. Gary'll be here and I'll stay till the coroner comes."

Wick said: "Jim, will you come into the barn with me and show me just where he lay? I take it no one moved him until you got here."

"No, Gary knew better'n to do that. Sure, we'll go to the barn."

But Gary Norbeck went back into the house.

"Right there," said Jim Meese, indicating the spot where he had found Jehosophat. "His head must have struck the tongue of that old wagon. Figure he could have slipped off the edge of the hayloft, for he must have fallen from some height to crack himself up like he did!"

Wick looked up at the loft. Yes, it could have happened that way. And yet—what would take old Josh up there? There was only a little stale hay in the loft—Josh had sold all his stock some time ago.

He asked: "You are going to say on the death certificate that it was an accident?"

Jim Meese caught nothing from the other's tone.

"Sure. What else could anyone call it?" He started toward the door. "By the way, Wick, know what kin the old man has? Though they've left him pretty much alone this long time."

"Yes it happens I do know. Wick did not say more."

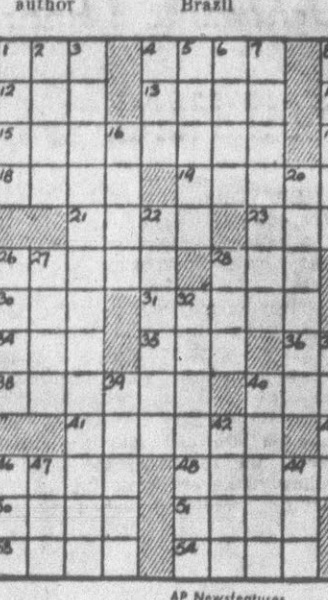
Before he went back to his office he dispatched three telegrams. To Mrs. Hester Wilmer, 418 Terrace Court, Buffalo, New York. To Miss Jennie Todd, Hollingswood Hall,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Legume
4. Competent
8. Hebrew month
12. Rosary bead
13. Walk wearily
14. Girl's name
15. Blood relation
17. Western state
18. Seed covering
19. Snuggle
21. Block of type metal
23. Headresses
26. Sudden decline
28. Storage receptacle
29. My Italian author

31. Vegetable organism
32. Small fishes
34. Donkey
36. Permit
38. Eagles
40. Mental image
41. Church festival
43. Pace
46. Breathe quickly
48. Close of day
50. Cereal
51. Fine Russian hemp
52. Pronoun
53. Poems
54. Vehicle on runners
55. Short sleep

DOWN
1. State in Brazil
2. Above
3. Act of melting away
4. Likely
5. Shutter
6. Ardent affection
7. Protein found in cereals
8. Process of a bird's wing
9. Resolution
10. Literary scraps
11. College cheer
12. Astringent salt
13. Colored
14. Common fruits
15. Military assistant
16. Impertinence: dial
17. Mineral springs
18. Be defeated
19. Baseball implement
20. Epistles
21. Remainder
22. Fixed charges
23. Goddess of peace
24. Wicked
25. Girl's name
26. Sound of a little chick
27. Golf instructor
28. Assistant
29. Edward's nickname



STRAY DESPOT
SERENE ARTHUR
PRIEST DREARY
ADA SIR
AWLS CUP NOODS
BOS DOLOR SEE
OR DELETES BE
DRAIN STAIR
EYES DUG ACTS
REARRANGE
AVIARY TETER
LIES LEE RICA
EASE YES SCOW

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Above
3. Act of melting away
4. Likely
5. Shutter
6. Ardent affection
7. Protein found in cereals
8. Process of a bird's wing
9. Resolution
10. Literary scraps
11. College cheer
12. Astringent salt
13. Colored
14. Common fruits
15. Military assistant
16. Impertinence: dial
17. Mineral springs
18. Be defeated
19. Baseball implement
20. Epistles
21. Remainder
22. Fixed charges
23. Goddess of peace
24. Wicked
25. Girl's name
26. Sound of a little chick
27. Golf instructor
28. Assistant
29. Edward's nickname

Lessons Didn't Cover Meeting

Shaker Heights, Ohio, To Thomas Todd, care of the Dooley Trucking Co., Covington, Kentucky.

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1953, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Split Prizes In Guessing Game

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—When the bank held a contest to guess the number of coins in a miniature glass house 15 youngsters and four adults came up with the right guess — 5,005 coins.

The bank decided the \$25 prizes in the adult and children divisions would be too small split among the winners so it added additional \$25 awards. A drawing was held with the winner getting \$25 in each division and the losers splitting the other \$25.

Vatican City an independent state, has an area of 108 acres.

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Anna Zempel who, police testified, drove her car into one driven by Allan F. Pinnk won a suspended sentence with this explanation:

"This was the first time I had driven alone after completing 12 driving lessons, and my instructor said I was a perfect driver. But when I saw him," she said, pointing to Pinnk, "I got flustered."

"Why would he make you nervous?" asked the judge.

"Mr. Pinnk," she answered, "was my instructor."

STURDY GLASSES

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Herman Edvardson, observer in a civilian air patrol plans on a message-dropping training mission, leaned out of the plane to drop a message. The wind whipped off his glasses. The ground crew, 500 feet below, picked them up, unbroken.

WNCT-TV Schedule

TUESDAY

3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—What's Your Trouble
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
5:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Grime Does Not Pay
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Playhouse 15
8:00—Bishop Sheen, DuMont
8:30—Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—U.S. Steel Hour, ABC
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Final

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—The Christophers
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Brookgreen Industrial Arts
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's News Reel
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Duke Football

6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Riders of Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kit Carson
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Panama Hat, CBS
11:00—Greatest Fights of the Century
11:15—Big Town, NBC
11:45—TV Final

Blind And Deaf, He's Building A Big New Home

DRAYTON PLAINS, Mich. (AP)—Morris A. Strong totally deaf since he was 12 and blind for the last 16 years is building his own eight-room home. His wife is his only helper. Strong has done all the electric wiring and plumbing. He did most of the excavating and most of the roofing.

He drives nails, works easily with a shovel and wheelbarrow and, according to Mrs. Strong, "was all over the farmwork of the house before there was much to walk on."

Besides carpentry Strong makes machine parts on a metalwork lathe and drill press. He weaves rugs, works on the engine of the family car and writes letters to other blind persons all over the world, either on a conventional or Braille typewriter. He also writes for "The Skylark," a magazine for persons who are blind and deaf.

Another project has been a training course in massage reducing methods. This, he hopes, will someday lead to a full time job.

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Good Food
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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF.
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Completely new gasoline gives extra mileage in your everyday driving

Now—Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the No. 1 trouble-maker in high-compression engines. Then Gulf specially blends new Super-Refined No-Nox for top economy in the kind of driving motorists do most.



The "gunk" that takes the "go" out of your engine! That tar-like, gummy residue is what's left after evaporating a single gallon of the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline . . . the part that Gulf refines out in making new Super-Refined

NO-NOX. There's at least that much "dirty-burning tail-end" in a tankful of ordinary gasoline! This material, when deposited in your engine, is harmful to engine parts, impairs their performance, leads to costly overhauls.



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

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



COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED

New Gulf No-Nox

THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE

The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

Great new

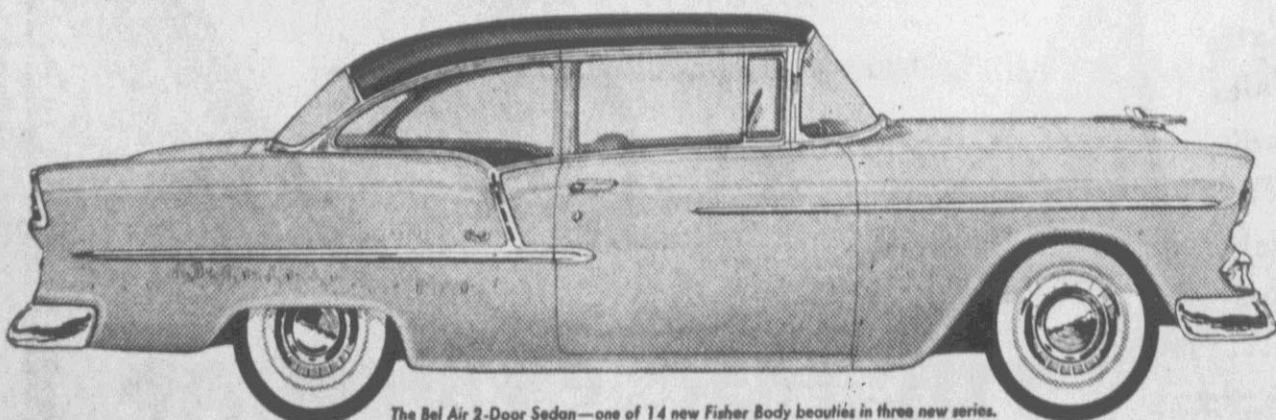
8

It's the valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

You'd expect Chevrolet to out-V8 the field—and it has! Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" puts a brand-new kind of excitement under your foot. The excitement of 162 horsepower! The excitement of an 8 to 1 ultra-high compression ratio that squeezes more pure fun out of a gallon of gas than you ever dreamed possible! The new "Turbo-Fire V8" is so efficient that it requires only four quarts of oil instead of the usual five or more. And it has the shortest piston stroke in the low-price field, for longer engine life. But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here. Come in and drive the new "Turbo-Fire V8!"

With enough new advances to fill a book!

Chevrolet offers two new highstepping sixes for 1955! There's the new "Blue-Flame 136" (teamed with Powerglide as an extra-cost option) and the new "Blue-Flame 123." Both bring you new, higher-rated power—the zippy, thrifty high-compression kind. Both have new, more efficient cooling and lubrication systems . . . new engine mounts that result in almost unbelievable smoothness. And, like the new "Turbo-Fire V8," both are sparked by a new 12-volt electrical system for finer performance and faster cold-weather starting. They're the liveliest, smoothest sixes Chevrolet ever put into a passenger car!



The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

More than a new car . . . a new **CONCEPT** of low-cost motoring (and much too good to miss driving!)

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

WYNNE'S, Inc.

Bethel, N. C.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



PLASTIC FILM is stretched over a sand bed to prevent punctures. Reinforcing steel is laid on top. Concrete poured over this is permanently sealed against moisture.

Did you ever think that those wonder plastic that was used to cover guns and ammunition during the invasions of World War II, is now being produced as a building material to keep basements permanently waterproof, to line the walls of houses with impregnable vapor barriers and to seal attics against roof leaks or other drips. It's the same material as that used for packaging soup greens in the supermarket—only slightly thicker—the same as you may be

using for furniture covers, table cloths and other household purposes. You can put it on the ground when pouring a concrete basement floor or a concrete slab for a new house, and no moisture can seep through.

You can also put it on the ground under a house built over a crawl space, sprinkle a little sand on top to hold it down, and you have no worry about rotting joists under your house.

Big advantages of polyethylene film in house construction are that it is seamless, tough, noninflammable and, being chemically inert, it will not age or become brittle. Light in weight it is easy to handle—100 square feet of the type used for lining side walls weighs less than a pound.

To apply a sheet of this material over the studs and insulation in the walls of a house—on the indoor side before you plaster—means that the steam from your shower bath or laundry won't seep through to push off the paint on the outside of your house.

The government's standards for a good vapor barrier state that it "should permit not more than 1 grain of water to pass through an area of 1 square foot in 1 hour." This plastic material passed that test with a 900 per cent margin to spare. It had to go to college to get that rating. The University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology found that the film permitted the passage of only a tenth of a grain of moisture under that severe test.

So that makes it practical to use this film as a waterproofer on the outside of foundation walls. Concrete forms which require no internal bracing can be lined with the film. When the forms are removed, the film is left on the concrete as a permanent waterproofer. No membraning is needed and the forms do not have to be oiled or greased for easy removal. But it is very important not to puncture the film.

Another advantage is that this material slows down the curing of the concrete for a stronger wall. A 6-inch overlap is sufficient to seal joints between sheets at any place—around foundations, in side walls, or under slabs.

The necessity for a gravel or cinder fill under a basement floor or other concrete slab is eliminated by the use of plastic film. But it is advisable to lay the material over a layer of tamped sand to protect it from puncture by rocks or other sharp irregularities.

A stapling gun is all you need to fasten these sheets to studs or rafters. Over subflooring as a dust and draft stopper, the material is used in as full widths as practical and is lapped up 6 inches on the side walls behind baseboards.

We tried out one of the new aerosol cans of spray paint last weekend and it certainly was a revelation. No brush or roller to clean and you can get the same high gloss finish that elaborate spray painting equipment puts on automobiles. The invention is a real



LATEST FEATURE IN HANOI—Portraits of Russia's Malenkov, left, Red China's Mao Tse-tung, center, and Vietnam boss Ho Chi Minh were posted in front of Hanoi movie house when Vietnam took over city from the French.

time saver for small jobs.

This is an easy way to touch up chipped enamel on a refrigerator, range or sink. Now that 13 colors of enamel, plus clear acrylic are available, you'll probably find the women folks spray painting almost every worn object in the house. You can get a six-ounce can for less than a dollar.

The clear lacquer type is handy for the workshop. It will protect the finish on tools and chromium and prevent tarnish on brass. You can use it on leather luggage to keep it waterproof and new looking.

Wet Heat Used In New Method

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—When they turn water into their new industrial heaters, two inventors here have trouble convincing people they are not trying to burn the water. They superheat steam in white-hot tubes and use it to atomize oil which is the real fuel. George W. Jackson and Bill G. Daugherty say their method gets more heat out of the oil. They have produced a number of the big heaters and hope to develop one small enough to heat an ordinary home.

Big trouble is, things get so hot in their burners that metals usually put into furnaces won't stand up. For the small heaters they plan to use metals which have been developed for jet engines.

Cattle Classed 'Urgent Problem'

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's cattle, sacred and plentiful, have been classified by the Nehru government as an urgent domestic problem.

Politics, religion and economics are all wrapped up in the bovine issue. The problem takes its most dramatic form in the almost daily parades through New Delhi by Sadhus (Hindu holy men), demanding "a national ban on all cow slaughter." Garbed in saffron robes, their hair and beards curled, these Hindus are as much a part of the capital's landscape as the cattle they seek to protect.

Agitation for a ban on "cow slaughter" is basically religious, for the cow and the bull are the most sacred of animals to the Hindu. The movement popularly refers to "cow slaughter," but its aim is protection of all cattle.

The movement has worked up so much political steam that Prime Minister Nehru has been forced to proceed cautiously on what he considers one of India's most needed economic reforms—the improvement of the country's cattle.

Hindu orthodoxy opposes any cattle slaughter, even of diseased and aged animals, on the grounds sacred beasts should be allowed

natural deaths.

Hindu beliefs forbid the eating of beef, provide a role for cows in temple ceremonies and require the cow be worshipped in every home. Sacred cattle are allowed to wander freely through city streets, where they often snarl traffic and upset busloads of passengers.

India depends on cattle, perhaps more than any other country, as an important prop of the economy. With much of India agricultural and minus mechanization, the bull pulls plows or hauls loads to markets. Dairy products provide millions of Indian vegetarians their only protein.

The government figures there are some 220 million cows and bulls, or more than one for every two Indians, in the country.

Christmas Trade Prospects Cheer Most Merchants

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas trade prospects, with customers believed in a better buying mood than last year, cheer merchants in most cities.

Prices on gifts will be about the same or a little lower this year. But many store owners are expecting to equal and maybe surpass last year's dollar sales volume. Since the largest trading of the year is crowded into the final weeks, the results of the holiday selling make or break the year's earnings record for most stores.

Promotion plans are well along. The National Retail Dry Goods Assn. Reports most member stores plan to match last year's record advertising.

The trade is going in heavily this year for gift packaging. A large array of items will be decked out in holiday garb to lure the shopper. Some of the packages are designed for double duty—made usable as containers of various sorts after the gift is removed.

This year merchants will have the advantage of one more shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Some 12 million Americans will receive more than one billion dollars in Christmas club checks this month, for a new record high. Retailers expect almost half of that sum to be spent for Christmas gifts.

And Americans are about as well heeled this year as last. The Commerce Department estimates that, after paying taxes, Americans will have had about 253 billion dollars to spend this year. Some of that should still be available for Christmas buying.

The NRDA reports threefourths of the merchants expect business to be satisfactory this holiday season. The majority say they look for enough of an increase in trade in the next six weeks to bring sales volume for 1954 up to last

year's total. So far this year, sales have trailed by about 2 per cent.

Some merchants are rather gloomy about the profit outlook. Rising operating costs have cut into profit margins and more than a third of the merchants expect their net earnings after taxes will be lower than last year.

Guatemalan Asks 'Power, Roads'

By CARLOS R. ESCUDERO

GUATEMALA (AP)—Give us the power and the roads and we will achieve economic recovery, says President Carlos Castillo Armas. The power he is talking about is temporal and electrical. He wants to build plants. The roads are many and bad. Castillo wants to extend and improve them.

Where will the money come from? Guatemalan money will come, Castillo hopes to the tune of about six million dollars from a oneshot soak-the-rich tax, and from normal taxation. Coffee, taxed now about \$18 per bag, earned 68 mil-

lion in export dollars last year. This year the crop may be slightly larger, but the price is lower.

The United States has given Guatemala \$6,425,000. Of that \$1,300,000 will go for technical aid projects, \$1,425,000 for the Pan-American Highway and \$3,200,000 for various projects.

Castillo says the economic situation inherited from the old pro-Communist regime was a sad mess. Under it the public debt went up from about 18 millions to a bit over 50.

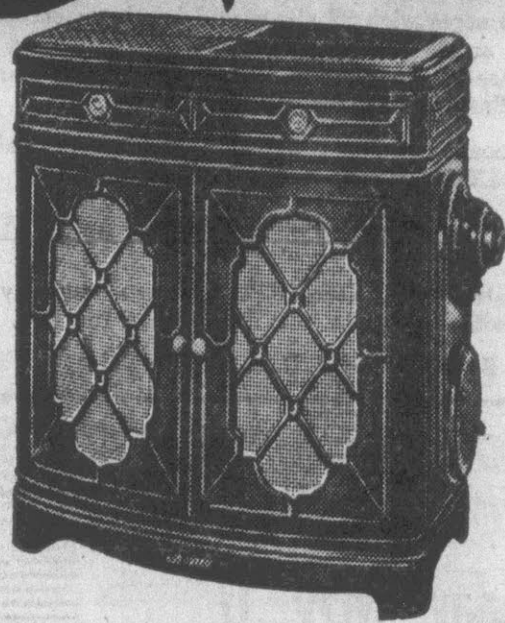
Any large-scale program to develop Guatemala as Castillo aspires faces serious obstacles. Transportation must be tremendously improved; communications must be brought up to a much higher degree of efficiency; many of the people are backward.

As part of the plan, to help industry and bring light to the Indians Castillo wants to build several electric power plants.

L. M. Ericsson, the Swedish company, and some U.S. companies have offered to build and enlarge the telephone plants, Castillo said. The Dutch company Phillips has indicated a willingness, according to Castillo, to accept payment in coffee and other products, plus the old plant.

Beautify your home as you heat it!

WITH
Genuine DUO-THERM
FURNITURE STYLED
OIL HOME HEATER



A Big Capacity Console!
Automatic Power-Air Blower Saves up to 25% on Fuel!

\$15.00 Down Delivers From

Taft Furniture Co.

57 Years Service



U. N. HAS A BIRTHDAY—This is a view of the General Assembly Hall at United Nations headquarters in New York during the program celebrating U. N.'s ninth birthday.

Comfort you dream about

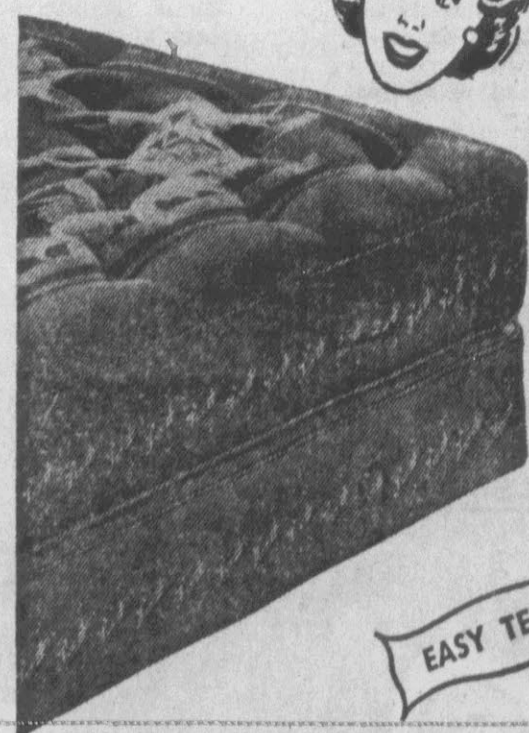
Value that opens your eyes



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

Peerless

SPRINGFILLED MATTRESS



EASY TERMS

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

VANDYKE Furniture Store, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue

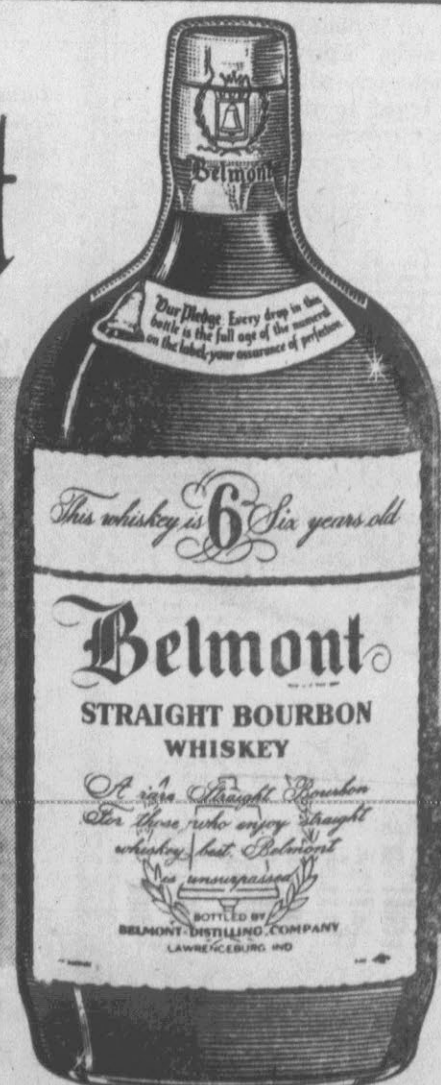
Dial 2064

Belmont

straight **bourbon** whiskey

86 proof

this whiskey is **6** years old



\$3.80
4/5 QT.

\$2.40
PINT

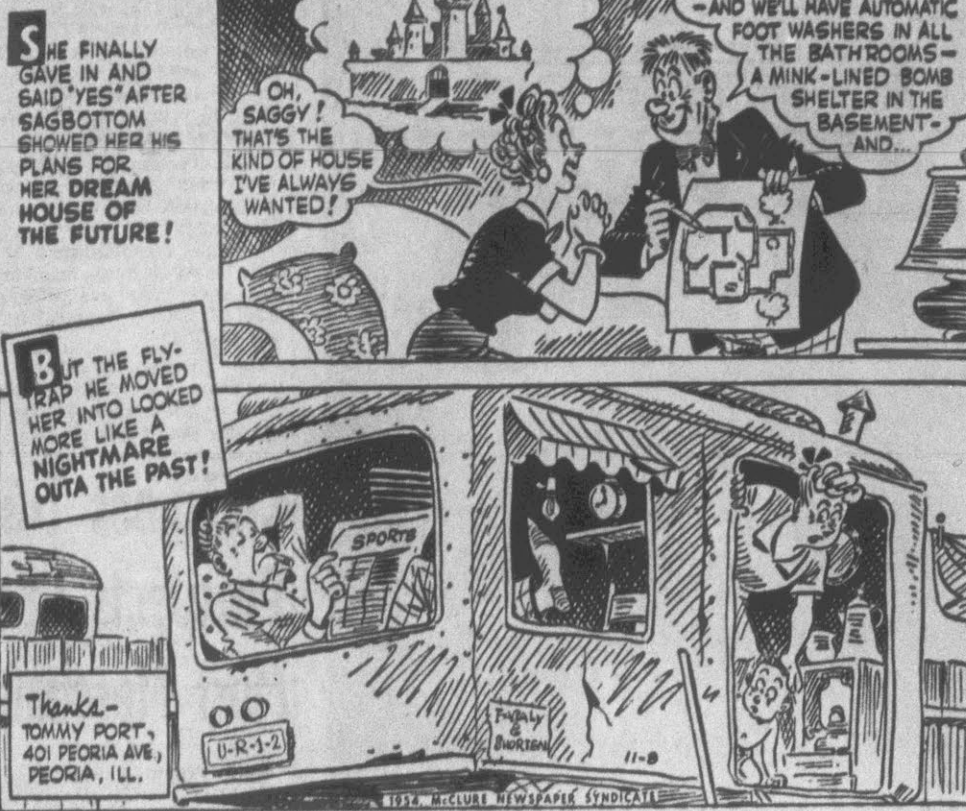
BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Bogart Back With A Gun In His Hand

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie whirl—
Humphrey Bogart is back at his old stand with a gun in his hand. Back in 1936, he made his debut as a tough guy in "Petrified Forest" (he had appeared in films earlier, but as a juvenile). He played the desperado Duke Mantee, who took over and terrorized the inhabitants of a roadside cafe. Today he's playing an escaped convict who bullies a suburban family in "The Desperate Hours."

Some progress huh? I told him I didn't think so. This brought out the Duke Mantee in him. He has a knack of adopting the character he is playing at the time. When he was doing "Sabrina," he was every bit the witty, dapper business executive he was playing. Now he was a stubble-faced, scarred convict and he acted the part. "Now isn't that a bright remark!" he remonstrated. "You re-

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



porters are all alike—always go for the obvious." After he played a scene of menacing one of the children in the family, he returned with this observation: "Say a guy starts out from New York, goes around the world and comes back to New York. You'd say he was back in the same place."

"Well, I'm like that guy who went around the world. I may be back in the same place. But I've been somewhere!"

He said there was a slight difference between the two jobs. He was paid \$500 a week for "Petrified Forest." Today he earns \$250,000 per picture.

Over at RKO, they're making a picture with the improbable title of "Bow Tame to Me." Now you know this title has got to go. Especially at RKO. There they change titles at the drop of a Howard Hughes' whim. Recently they shot a picture called "Where the Wind Dies." It is now in release as "Passion." A film with the reasonable title of "The Big Rainbow" is being tagged "Underwater." The "I" is part of the title, mind you.

I asked Barbara Stanwyck about "Bow Tame to Me," in which she stars. "It makes sense," she remarked. "The picture is about

elephants in Burma, and that's a command they give elephants. "But of course we can't educate the American public to that. We're looking for a new title."

"Yes, I think titles are important to selling a picture. A case in point is 'Roman Holiday.' It was a delightful film, but the public shied away because they thought it was a travelogue or a religious film."

Note: At press time they landed a new title—"Escape to Burma."

Beats The Band With His Hands

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra has collected quite a stack of reviews from his concert swing abroad. The headline on one reads: Ormandy Beats the Band with his Bare Hands.

There was no violence. What the reviewer meant was that Ormandy, unlike most European conductors, spurns a baton in favor of his hands.

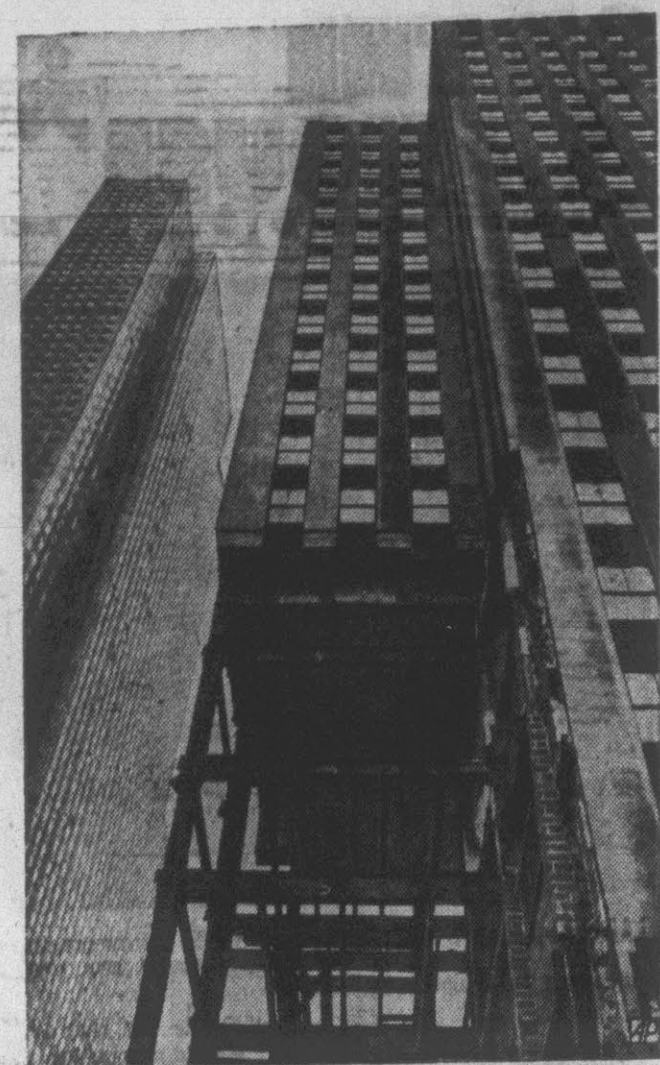
There are about 2½ million widowers in the United States.

Radio WGTC Schedule

5:00—Sgt. Preston of the "ukon
5:30—Bobby Benson Show
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Christian Science
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Treasury Agent
8:30—John Steele Adventure
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Yours on Request
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sgn Off
WEDNESDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Local News and Weather
7:40—Musical Interlude
7:45—News

7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—News
9:05—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—News Headlines
10:03—Be My Guest
10:30—News
10:35—Story Time
11:00—Florida Calling
11:25—What's New
11:30—Queen For A Day
12:00—Break the Bank
12:15—News
12:20—On the Farm
12:25—News and Weather
12:30—Farm Program
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
12:55—Weather
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Ted Steele Show
2:00—Luncheon With Lopez
2:25—Headline News
2:30—Wonderful City
2:15—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bobby Benson Show
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports Highlight
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Squad Room
8:30—Sentenced
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Yours on Request
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

The kilometer is 0.621 or a mile. Although the first U.S. fountain pen patent was issued in 1830, such pens were not considered practical until the 1880s.



SKYSCRAPER ON STILTS—Upper floors of the U. S. Rubber building in New York's Rockefeller Center rest on steel girders bared by the demolition of the Center Theater. The latter, ripped out of a lower corner of the building, will be replaced by office floors. The RCA building is at left. View is from Avenue of the Americas.

AT Auction

L. W. WORTHINGTON FARM
LENOIR COUNTY — Approx. 3 Miles West of Grifton

Thursday, 10:30 A.M.-NOV. 11

17.8 ACRES TOBACCO ALLOTMENT

This farm contains approx. 190 acres with 92 clear, and has been carefully subdivided for anyone desiring a small farm, or may be purchased as a whole. Located on the hard surfaced road from Grifton to Edward's Bridge, in one of the finest farming sections in Eastern Carolina.

The main house contains six rooms, running water and electricity, far above the average in condition and will be offered with one acre of land.

Three tenant houses, 5 tobacco barns, 1 large pack house and stables will go with the farm.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consisting of tobacco sticks, plows, electric fly catcher and many other farming implements will be sold the day of the sale.

Terms To Be Announced Day of The Sale

At ABSOLUTE AUCTION

FOUR SALES

Friday, NOV. 12

FIRST SALE 10:00 A. M.

THE A. L. PATRICK HOMEPLACE
CITY OF GRIFTON

This well constructed house located on corner of Queen St. and Patrick St. lot size 88.35 feet on Patrick Street and 150 feet on Queen Street, is in one of the most desirable locations in the City of Grifton.

REMEMBER this property is being sold at Absolute Auction, the high bidder at the end of the sale owns it.

The house contains 3 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen, dining room, living room, sewing room, bedroom and glassed in porch downstairs.

Terms one third cash, Balance 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years.

SECOND SALE 11:00 A. M. (GRIFTON)

House consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room and kitchen located on Nelson Drive. This house is practically new and in very good condition. \$6,150.00 financed over 17 years. Payments \$52.50 month.

THIRD SALE 12:00 NOON (GRIFTON)
LOTS - LOTS - CANNON SUB-DIVISION

We have several lots located on Wall Street, East Drive, and Charles Street that will be sold at ABSOLUTE AUCTION.

EASY TERMS

FOURTH SALE 2:00 P. M.

Over 200 Feet Frontage Greenville Highway No. 11
Approximately 3-4 Mile From DuPont Entrance

Approximately 3 acres of land with over 200 feet of road frontage on the Greenville Highway just north of the DuPont entrance. This property was used as a trailer court, and is fully equipped with septic tanks, wash house etc. A real opportunity to purchase frontage on this busy highway. WOODED WITH MANY BEAUTIFUL PINES. Terms one third cash balance 1-2-3 years.

Selling Agents

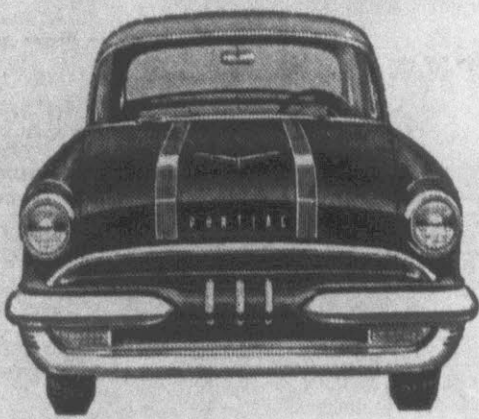
WALTER & GURLEY AUCTION CO.

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We Specialize in the Sale of all Properties at Auction.

Come in and See the All-New '55 Pontiac

with the 180-HP Strato-Streak V-8!



INCOMPARABLE ALL-NEW ROADABILITY

Pontiac's all-new roadability starts with a long wheelbase. Its all-new chassis provides a heavier, more rigid frame; all-new front suspension and new wider-spaced parallel rear springs provide road-hugging stability so greatly advanced you'll notice the welcome difference the moment you take your first drive. You'll get a lullaby ride on any road in this big, solid car with every worthwhile comfort advancement of the year.

SENSATIONAL ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8 PERFORMANCE

Here's an engine so responsive, so alert it almost anticipates your demands for getaway and passing power. But most important, here's an engine so thoroughly proved that it will make even more enviable Pontiac's famed reputation for dependability, long life and economy. Three and a half million miles of testing stand back of Pontiac's all-new perfected 180-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8.

DARING ALL-NEW FUTURE-FASHIONED STYLING

Pontiac's brilliant new styling steps you years ahead in a single bold move. From its "dream car" front end with its twin silver streaks to the new upswept rear fenders, Pontiac for 1955 is far and away the most distinctive car on the road. Its long, low lines are a visual complement to its spectacular performance.

BEAUTIFUL ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

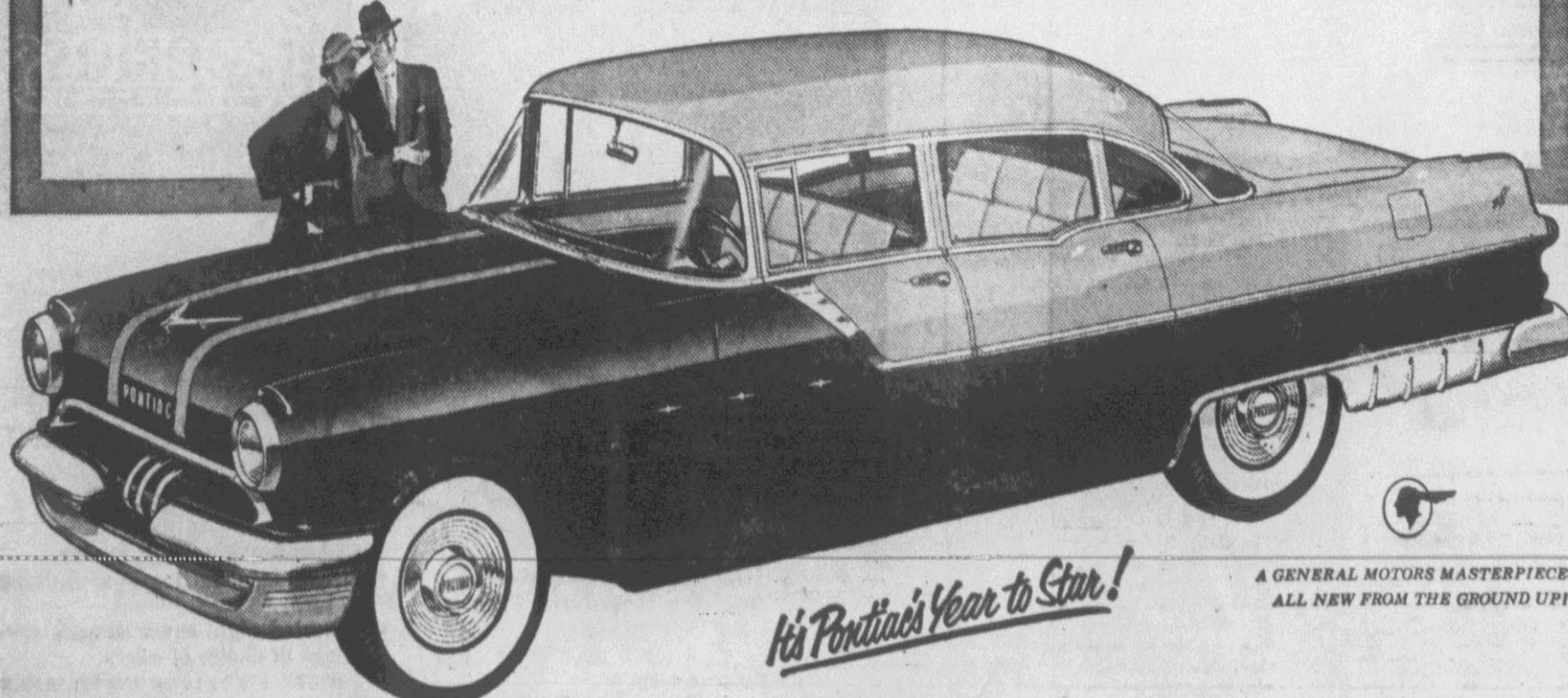
Lower, wider, roomier, Pontiac's new panoramic body provides sweeping vision all around, with new panoramic windshield and extra-wide rear window. Front seats are three inches wider and, despite a roof line almost three inches lower, there is no sacrifice of head room. Underneath this dramatic new beauty and comfort is the rugged safety and quiet of incomparable Fisher Body construction.

ALL-NEW HANDLING EASE

New vertical king-pin front suspension and new recirculating ball steering let you take corners and curves almost effortlessly—cushion road shock so effectively you experience a new driving sensation. Bigger brakes stop you surely and quickly.

EXCITING ALL-NEW INTERIORS

Never has a car priced so low extended so exciting an invitation to relax amid so much luxury. Pontiac's all-new interiors—with fabrics and leather keyed to the Vogue Two-Tone body colors—are unsurpassed for beauty at any price.



His Pontiac's Year to Star!

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE—ALL NEW FROM THE GROUND UP!

Brown - Wood

1205 DICKINSON AVE GREENVILLE N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market developed a certain amount of hesitancy today following its sensational postelection surge ahead.

On balance, the market was barely higher. Gains of 1 to 2 points were found in several sections of the list, but most advances were small. Losses appeared frequently, sometimes passing a point.

Business maintained a swift pace at around the highest levels of the year and much greater than yesterday's 3,180,000 shares traded in a strong market.

Greatest boost to total volume came in the first hour.

The first forward rush played few favorites. Almost all sections had a hand in the rise.

There were some sharp gainers including Reynolds Metals up between 3 and 4 points, Ingersoll Rand up between 4 and 5, and U. S. Gypsum up around 3 points. Tobacco shares were depressed from the start on the heels of a new discussion of smoking and cancer.

Yesterday's stock market zoomed ahead to a new 25-year high mark, surpassing the previous 25-year high established Thursday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained \$1.50 at \$140.30, best level since Oct. 17, 1929. At that point the market was \$17.40 under the all-time high established by the AP average of Sept. 3, 1929.

CHICAGO (U) — USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; fairly active; fully steady on choice 1 and 2's 190-220 lb; all other butchers slow early but fairly active later; unevenly weak to 25 lower; sows scarce; fairly active; steady to 25 higher; most choice 1 and 2's 180-220 lb butchers 19.00-19.75; several decks maintained 19.75; most choice 220-250 lb 19.15-19.40; 250-270 lb 19.00-19.25; a few 280-310 lb 18.50-18.85; most sows in larger lots 400 lb and lighter 17.50-18.50; bulk 425-500 lb 16.00-17.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,500; calves 300; slaughter steers slow; about steady at Monday's decline; beefers mainly steady; but outlet narrow for kinds grading below good; other slaughter classes mainly steady; a few loads and lots high choice to low prime steers 27.00-29.00; good and choice grades 20.50-26.75; commercial to low good 17.00-20.25;

choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.00; a package high prime 27.25; good to low choice grades 20.00-24.25; commercial to low good 15.25-19.50; utility and commercial cows 8.75-12.50; bulk canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00.

Collect \$1907 In Blind Aid Drive

Jim Taylor, chairman of the drive for the Pitt County Association for the Blind reported to the Lions Club last night that \$1907.93 has been collected so far in the drive.

Dick Worsley told the club that 100 rum ball machines are to be set up in various locations with the proceeds to go to the Lions Club for work with the blind.

The Lions were asked for new or used comic books. The books will be placed in base hospitals at various service installations.

Bill Watson was presented with a key membership award in recognition of his work in bringing new members into the club.

Speaker for last night's program was the Rev. Percy Upchurch of the Memorial Baptist Church. The pastor spoke on the four philosophies of life: knowledge, self-control, self-expression, and self-denial.

Junior Lion last night was Jimmy Smith, Jr.

Cold Snap Here At Last Relaxes

Weather in the Greenville area moderated considerably during the last 24 hours. Highest temperature here yesterday was 66 degrees. Lowest last night 36, (four degrees above freezing), and at 8 a.m. today it was 45.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 55 degrees. Lowest that night 37, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 45, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Not Responsible If Dog Is Stray

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — How about that stray pup that attached himself to your children and you started feeding? Are you responsible for him? Not in North Carolina, says Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan.

Dog owners are required to have their animals vaccinated for rabies, he ruled, but the law doesn't apply to a person who doesn't own a dog, even if the pooch lives at his house.

TO PACIFIC FLEET

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Five LST's (landing ships, tank) based at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base will be transferred soon from the Atlantic Fleet to the Pacific Fleet, naval spokesmen said today.

COLONY

TODAY - WED.
Thrills! Action! Galore
THUNDER PASS
With
DANE CLARK
Dorothy Patrick

'Eye Bank' Film Shown Rotarians

A movie on the Eye Bank was shown the Greenville Rotary club last night, under the direction of Dr. E. W. Larkin.

The movie outlined the operations of the eye bank which secures eyes from deceased individuals for use in restoring sight to people who have impaired vision.

Following the movie, Dr. Larkin discussed the operation of the eye bank in North Carolina, pointing out that the center of the banks activities in the state is at Winston-Salem. He pointed out that many people have willed their eyes, after death, to the eye banks which uses a portion of the eye in restoring the vision of near-sighted people. The physician explained the eyes are removed from deceased people within an hour after death, and are rushed to Winston-Salem where a portion of the eye is transplanted to the eye of a living person.

Grifton News

Miss Waleah Quinerly, Wilson, Miss Jesse Quinerly, Sterling Smith of Elizabeth City were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry of Weeksville returned Friday from a trip to California where they were met by John Chapman who was recently honorably discharged from four years in the navy, who accompanied them on the return trip.

Mrs. N. B. Janetos, Miss Mary Dawson McOttier, Miss Ruth E. Smith were in Raleigh on Saturday for a showing of the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson had as their guests during the week end Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Pate of Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling of Kenly are here for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hart and Mr. Hart.

Mrs. F. L. Cox has returned from the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd in Mount Olive.

Mrs. Glendel Tucker and son Glenn have returned from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout in Star.

Miss Wilma Patrick spent the week end in Robbins as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn and daughters, Lou Raye and Jane have returned from a weekend at Wallace and Carolina Beach.

Mrs. G. Tucker and Glendel Tucker were in Lucama on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harp and infant son Leslie Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troutman of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Raye Mewborn of Newport News, Va. are here for a visit with Miss Louise Mewborn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith had as guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Banks of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron and daughters of Raleigh spent the week end here as guests of Mrs. Sherron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

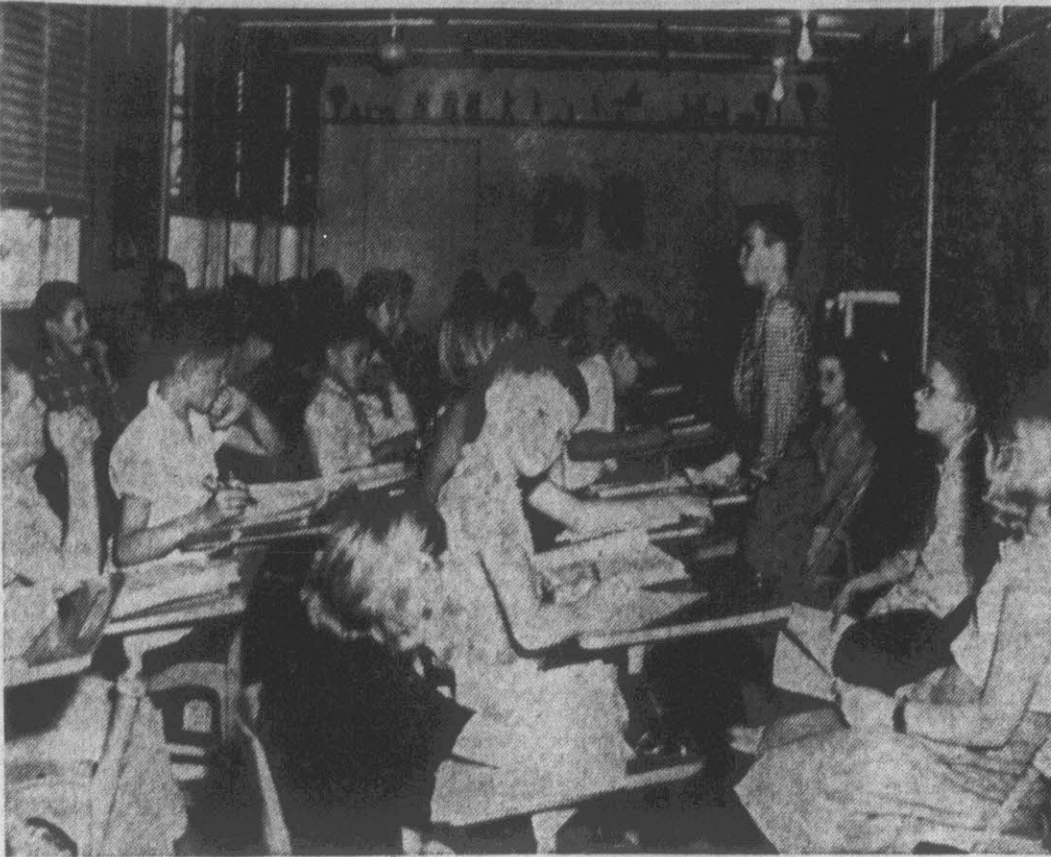
Mrs. Jessie Thompson is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville having been admitted on Friday.

Mrs. Elmo Smith, Misses Ann and Kay Smith of Goldsboro were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ralph Dixon and family.

I-DENT-IFIED

BISMARCK, N. C. (AP) — Police Captain Gordon Kern looked over some bicycles children had brought to headquarters to be licensed. Dents in a fender of one bike looked familiar, so Kern checked the serial number. The bicycle had been stolen from his own son, and then was sold to another boy for \$8.

Geography Gets Special Attention



Mrs. Margaret Stancil's sixth grade at the Brookgreen school spent a portion of the afternoon session yesterday studying Ireland. Geography has become even more important a subject in the schools in recent years as the world has grown smaller with increased relationships with foreign nations. This week, American Education Week, the parents of school children are being particularly encouraged to visit the schools and determine for themselves what the program is accomplishing. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

C-of-C Votes Showing Of Film For Groups

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted last night to rent the film, "It's Everybody's Business," for showing to civic, fraternal and commercial organizations in the city and county schools and to any other groups which might desire it.

The film, which was viewed here Thursday night by a group of representatives from various organizations throughout the city has been released by the United States Chamber of Commerce and portrays the development and operation of the American business system, Manager Willard T. Kyzer explained.

He said the United States Chamber is putting forth an extra effort to help the country maintain its present business system, and this film is "to serve as a reminder to those who already know of our present operations, and to inform those who don't know."

The showings will be in charge of the local Chamber's committee on Civic Affairs.

Bilbro Honored

The Nominating Committee recommended last night that Chamber president Tyson Bilbro, whose term expires February 1, be made an honorary member of the Board of Directors for 1935.

This move was made "in recognition of his service to the Chamber and to the community through the Chamber."

Reports were heard by the Directors from the Nominations Committee on the official ballot of Directors, and from the Elections Committee on the election to be held this month.

The Transportation and Communications Committee reported it has, as authorized by the Board, filed a protest with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington on the proposed change in service hours and operation of the local Western Union and telegraph office.

Kyzer Reports
Manager Kyzer reported to the

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at Mrs. Susie Hansley's home, 1716 S. Greene St., Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. This is election night. All members are urged to be present.

The Matrons' Social Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Launa Brewington, 517 Vance. All members having kings for the contest to be Sunday, Nov. 21, at Fleming St. School are asked to be present.

Miss Evelyn Harris Beddens has returned from St. Agnes Hospital and is doing nicely.

South-11 Drive-In
TONITE & WEDNESDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS
IN CINECOLOR

On hearing that A.W. Bryan, manager of the National Carbon Company here and a member of the Chamber Board of Directors, is being transferred by his company to Cleveland, Ohio, the Board passed a resolution expressing regret at losing Bryan and its appreciation for the "many services he has rendered to the Chamber of Commerce and to the community since he has been here."

Finally, the Directors authorized the Manager to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Southeastern Institute for Commercial Organization Executives, of which he is a member, in Atlanta, Ga. December 2-4. At this meeting plans will be made for the 1935 Institute to be held in Chapel Hill next June.

Report 134 Persons Received Blind Aid During The Month Of October

On hundred and thirty-four persons received aid to the blind during the month of October. Miss Jennie Manning, case worker with the blind reported to the Lions Club last night.

Miss Manning's report showed that three persons continued training at the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and 42 persons were given eye examinations. Glasses

were recommended for 26, treatment for eight, surgery for four, and no recommendation for improvement was made for four.

The report showed that six persons were removed from the classification of blindness during the month and one eye operation was performed.

The Pitt County Association for the Blind assisted eight needy persons in paying for glasses during the month.

In addition other organizations assisted four needy persons in paying for glasses.

FINAL TAKE-OFF

SPRING LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Dr. R. K. Morrison was so used to having his parakeet Buster perched on his shoulder that he walked out of the house with the bird one day. Buster took off, and hasn't been seen since.

STATE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Shocking - Romantic
Thrilling Drama

RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
THELMA RITTER
Pickup
ON SOUTH STREET

Ends Today
In Color
"Adventures Of Robinson Crusoe"

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TUESDAY - 1 NIGHT ONLY!

Family Night

50c PER CAR

M. G. M.'s AMAZING ANIMAL STAR
CONQUERS DANGERS OF THE WEST
GYPSY COLT
IN EXCITING COLOR!

MOUNTAIN RIDGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
NOW 5 YEARS OLD
\$3.50 4/5 Quart | \$2.20 Pint
5 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
PEORIA, ILL.



Holsum Bread

with roast pork — here's a perfect pair!

TREAT 'EM to roast pork today! Cook pork slowly — so crusty goodness seals in every lean bite of juicy pork. It's a delicious meat dish — Gives you Vitamin B₁ and protein you need every day!



GIVE 'EM HOLSUM Bread with roast pork. Fresh Holsum makes pork taste better — supplements pork's health-builders with Vitamin B₁, B₂, Niacin, Iron, Riboflavin and Calcium. Here's a perfect pair for health!



HERE'S A QUICK ONE!

Grind leftover pork — add minced onion and mayonnaise for a quick delicious sandwich spread for Holsum Bread — Holsum makes perfect sandwiches — every day!



VITAMIN D AND CALCIUM Holsum Bread, rich in bone-building Calcium, also gives you sunshine Vitamin D to help your body absorb Calcium. 1/2 pound gives you 93 1/2% of your daily minimum Vitamin D requirement!

Royal Baking Co.

MAKE IT TASTE BETTER **Serve it with Holsum**

As Advertised in
LIFE
Approved by
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

SOUTHERN CROSS
Quilted
"SPRINGWALL"
THE SECRET OF SPRINGWALL
Twelve carbon steel Rhomboid springs absorb the shocks that make an ordinary mattress sag at the edges. This amazing reinforcement adds years of comfort and wear!
\$69.50

Quinn - Miller & Stroud

516 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N. C.

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
"The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America"
\$3.69 4/5 QUART
\$2.25 PINT
86 PROOF 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK