

U. S. To Build 'Early Warning' System In Far North

Distant Radar Line Agreed

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has assumed the job of building the "distant early warning" line of radar stations along the Canadian-Alaskan rim of the continent.

An announcement made simultaneously today in Washington and Ottawa said the two governments have agreed:

1. "To proceed with the construction" of the perimeter warning net for enemy bombers, whose cost is unofficially estimated at about one billion dollars.
2. That "although both Canada and the United States will participate in the project, responsibility for the work of construction and installation should be vested in the United States."

Defense Department officials said sufficient money is available in the current budget to go ahead with the project and that additional money will be requested in the next budget.

Some circumstances of the announcement were unexplained.

First questions about details were directed to official Air Force spokesmen, who said they had not seen the announcement until it was handed reporters although Defense Department officials said the Air Force was the "executive agent" of the government for handling the project.

It was learned that the wording of the formal announcement followed that contained in a draft which reached Washington from Ottawa.

The announcement was much like one issued last Sept. 27 outlining two existing or building northern radar systems, saying there was agreement on need for a distant early warning system. That announcement said "the basis of participation by the two countries in the construction and operation of the line, and the division of costs," would be determined later.

Today's coordinated announcements spoke only of "planning" for the distant line.

However, in September 1953, the Western Electric Co. announced it was starting work, under a contract with the U. S. Air Force, of the first experimental units of a "distant early warning line." That announcement said the project was started in December 1952, and that the first units were being installed on Barter Island off the northern coast of Alaska.

In response to questions, an Air Force spokesman said today the first experimental units have been linked to the continental defense system.

Today's announcement said:

"Four main elements of a warning and control system now appear to be practicable, namely: The main control and warning radar installations in the populated part of Canada (the jointly operated Pinetree network); and in the United States, which are now in operation; a warning line north of the settled areas of Canada (the mid-Canada line), being built by Canada; a warning line across the most northerly practicable part of North America (the distant early warning or Dew line); and portions of the complete warning and control system in Canada to be extended to seaward on both flanks of the continent by the United States."

The announcement did not explain this latter reference. However, it presumably referred to airborne and sea-based radar. Also, the United States is constructing off its own eastern coast a series of radar stations mounted on towers standing in the sea at points up to 100 miles off the coast.

Lennon's Career In Senate Ends

Leaders Of Both Parties Praise Work; Tar Heel Regards It Rich Experience

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The richest experience of my life." That's what Sen. Alton Lennon (D-NC) said yesterday as his 18-month Senate career ended.

The Senate voted to adjourn until Nov. 29. By then, Sen.-elect Kerr Scott will have filled Lennon's place. Scott beat Lennon in the North Carolina Democratic primary last spring.

Leaders from both parties rose to praise Lennon's work in the Senate. Among those who spoke for Lennon were Lyndon Johnson, Senate Democratic leader from Texas; Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader; Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), Sen. Long (D-La), Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY), and Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont).

Lennon said on the Senate floor that he favored the passage of the McCarran (R-Wis) on both counts as proposed by the special committee. And he said he favored censuring McCarthy for his denunciation of the special committee, which investigated the charges against McCarthy.

Sen. Lennon said, "The time is here when the members of the United States Senate must face the threat of having its legislative processes and functions endangered, obstructed or destroyed by Mr. McCarthy or anyone else."

"Unfortunately in the eyes of a number of Americans, Mr. McCarthy makes it appear that a vote of censure for his insulting, abusive, vile and disorderly behavior is a vote in favor of communism."

Lennon, who was appointed by the late Gov. William B. Umstead to replace the late Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC), will not get a chance to vote on the issue. Scott will have been certified by that time.

Knowland told the Senate, "We can ill afford to lose men in government of the ability and character of Lennon." He added that he hoped that government—either on the state or national level—would find use for Lennon's "outstanding ability."

Johnson said Lennon was a man with a penetrating mind and a high sense of honor.

Rep. Fountain Welcomed To Farm Bureau Meet



Arch Flanagan (right) of Farmville is shown above as he welcomes Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro to the Annual Pitt County Farm Bureau meeting last night. Fountain spoke to the group and Flanagan, who completed his term as president of the county Farm Bureau last night presided over the meeting. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Disagreement On Whether Resolution Will Be Voted Upon
Senators Debate Censure Showdown

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators marking time in an 11-day recess while Sen. McCarthy is treated for an elbow injury disagreed sharply today on whether they ever will reach a showdown on censuring him.

The Senate voted 76-2 yesterday with Senators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Lehman (D-Lib-NY) shouting "No!" to adjourn until Nov. 29. They had heard advice of doctors that it will take that long to treat "traumatic burstitis" said to have developed in McCarthy's right arm.

Lehman's effort to substitute a Nov. 22 date was beaten 76-2.

The adjournment brought to an abrupt halt debate on a resolution to censure McCarthy for alleged contemptuous treatment of a Senate elections subcommittee and "repeated abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said there is "no doubt in my mind that the issue will be resolved" by a vote on the censure resolution before a midnight, Dec. 24, adjournment deadline previously fixed by Congress. The resolution would automatically die on that date if no action were taken.

Fulbright, one of three senators who joined in bringing 46 overlapping original charges against McCarthy, disagreed with Knowland in a separate interview.

"I doubt very seriously that we will ever be able to get the censure resolution to a vote," he said. "We certainly will not be able to do it without the full cooperation of the Republican leadership if around-the-clock sessions are necessary."

Knowland said he would meet any filibuster threat if and when it arose, but predicted there would be none.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), who with Fulbright and Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) brought the original accusations against McCarthy, said McCarthy's friends had "overplayed their hand" in objecting to proposals to fix a date for voting after debate is resumed.

Fulbright had tried to get an agreement to vote by Dec. 20, but Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), a McCarthy supporter, killed the move with an objection.

"Certainly there is going to be a vote, because the public is going to see through this maneuver," Morse said. "Senators Dirksen and Jenner have demonstrated by their tactics they head a group that wants to see this thing kept from a vote."

When Dirksen (R-Ill) was asked by reporters if he had any such aim, he replied:

"Goodness me, no. Nothing could be farther from the fact. Everybody is anxious to get through with this."

The Senate's decision to call off its debate temporarily was taken on the advice of Dr. George Calver, Capitol physician. Calver said "permanent injury" could result to McCarthy's arm—hurt when an enthusiastic handshaker pushed his elbow into a glass table top at Milwaukee last weekend—if the full course of treatment were not followed.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said he had visited McCarthy at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital and McCarthy was showing signs of strain and fatigue in addition to the arm injury. He entered the hospital Wednesday.

Lehman said he had campaigned for governor of New York and had toured Africa on a relief mission while he had a broken leg on each occasion. He said he wanted to be "merciful" to McCarthy but didn't believe the Senate should "temporize further."

Dirksen replied it would be "brutal" and "cynical" not to adjourn until Nov. 29, pleading with the Senate to give McCarthy the "little charities" he said all members ought to be accorded.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said when the Senate returns he will insist upon lengthy daily sessions.

House Investigator Sees Evidence Of Vote Frauds
Hints Special N. C. Hearing

RALEIGH (AP)—A congressional investigator indicated yesterday there is a possibility a special House committee might hold hearings in North Carolina on absentee ballot irregularities.

Samuel H. Still, counsel for the committee, stated he is finding evidence of widespread irregularities in the handling of the ballots in his investigation in the state's Ninth District.

Still said one purpose of his visit to the state is to determine if there is sufficient evidence or irregularities to justify the committee in holding hearings in the state.

In the Ninth District's general election, Rep. Hugh G. Alexander, a Democrat, defeated Republican William Stevens Jr. by a vote of 44,103 to 49,555. Stevens' backers requested the congressional investigation.

Still is working here examining applications for absentee ballots from the Ninth District. Such applications have to be sent to the State Board of Elections here.

"I think you can talk to any official in North Carolina and he'll tell you there is plenty wrong," Still said. "You don't need me to tell you that."

Does he think the state's election laws are lax? "I don't think there's anything wrong with the laws," he said. "It's the way they are administered."

He stated the attorney general's office has ruled that relatives of persons seeking to vote by absentee ballot may sign the applications. This ruling, he declared, "wiped out all the safeguards you had in the election law." He said he had found evidence that persons other than the voters, or relatives, had filled out applications.

In the meantime, SBI Director James W. Powell has forwarded to Atty. Gen. Harry McMillan reports of SBI investigations of alleged absentee ballot irregularities in Ashe, Alexander and Randolph counties. Powell said the probes uncovered apparent irregularities in the three counties but it would be up to district solicitors to decide whether any laws were violated with consequent prosecution.

He said Solicitor T.D. Bryson of Bryson City has asked the SBI to make further investigations of alleged irregularities in Graham and Clay counties. Powell has previously stated investigations by his men in those counties uncovered what he considered violations of the election laws by both Democrats and Republicans.

Jordan Autopsy Made; Coroner Planning Inquest

An inquest into the death of Eugene Jordan, Negro, of Bell's Fork will be held "sometime next week," Coroner Griffin H. Rouse announced today.

Rouse made his decision after an autopsy was performed last night. The coroner said that Jordan's skull was fractured beginning on the left side, running around the back of his skull to the right side.

No metal plate was found in the man's head, Rouse said. A member of the dead man's family had told the coroner yesterday that a plate had been inserted in Jordan's head following a traffic accident years ago.

The coroner reported that the man's lip was also swollen and cut. Jordan was reported to have gone to Wilson's Grocery just outside the city limits on the New Bern Highway Wednesday afternoon and fallen out the front door of the building as he was leaving. Clerks in the store told officers that Jordan was drinking.

The man was picked up by ABC officers J. M. Ward and H. B. Lilly and placed in the city jail on a drunkenness charge. He was removed from the jail about 10 o'clock and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Doctors there ordered him transferred to Duke Hospital. Jordan was pronounced dead on arrival at the Durham hospital.

Rouse said he had not set the date for the inquest next week but it might be Monday or Tuesday.

"It's still open for further investigation," the coroner declared. "We are not going to close this thing right now."

Rep. Fountain Says Greater Strength Needed
Pitt Farm Bureau Meets

By ROBERT C. SMITH
Reflector Staff Writer
Rep. N. H. Fountain of Tarboro, speaking at the annual meeting of the County Farm Bureau in the County House last night, termed the Farm Bureau "of untold value" in helping to increase the income of farmers.

Fountain strongly criticized Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, and said that Benson, "has not been a hand to help farmers, and has been decidedly unfriendly" to legislative proposals put forward by North Carolina farm organizations.

The Congressman also asserted that farm organizations must be even stronger in the future, and must learn to work together as a unit for effective farm legislation. However, he warned that "strength can become our weakness," and cited as an example "a certain member of Congress" now being investigated.

Rep. Fountain stated that he will continue to work for 90% parity.

Earlier in the program, Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, chairman of the membership committee of the County Farm Bureau, declared that "without our farm organizations, the price of tobacco would be 15 or 25 cents instead of what it is now."

Resolutions
Among resolutions discussed last night was one stating that, "In view of the large stocks of tobacco on hand, the Pitt County Farm Bureau favors a cut of 5% in acreage quotas of flue-cured tobacco for the 1955 crop year."

Another resolution recommends "that salaries for government graders (of tobacco) be reviewed and if found inadequate, be raised so that the best person possible may be secured for this most important job."

Words of Praise
Rep. Fountain commended Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina for his work as a member of the special Senate committee which recently recommended that the Senate censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Rep. Fountain said that Senator Ervin had "listened to the evidence impartially, and has expressed his convictions about a fellow member of the Senate . . ." Fountain added that some members of the Senate had been "too weak-kneed" to express their convictions or take a stand on the censure issue.

"When I first went to Washington," declared Rep. Fountain, "I was somewhat skeptical as to what I would find there. I am convinced that the vast majority there are striving to do a good job for the people of America . . . though there are exceptions."

Rep. Fountain praised Rep. Herbert Bonner, of the First Congressional District, for the "great job" he is doing in Washington.

New Officers
New officers for the coming year for the Pitt County Farm Bureau are: J. Brantley Speight, Route 2, Winterville, President; Noel Lee, Jr., Route 3, Washington, 1st vice president; W. W. Wooten, Falkland, 2nd Vice-president; W. C. Chauncey, Grifton, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mrs. E. G. Hardee, Route 2, Ayden.

Five Girls Arrested In Attack By 'Pack'

CHICAGO (AP)—Five South Side teenage girls, members of what police called a "wolf pack," were to be arraigned in Family Court today as the result of an unprovoked attack on two other girls Wednesday night.

One of the victims, Judith Gramm, 13, is in a hospital with a possible fractured hip. The other, Belva Stadt, 15, escaped injury by breaking away from the blue jean-clad assailants and rushing into an apartment house where she pressed all the buzzers calling for help.

One of the five girls arrested yesterday Maureen Ryan, 15-year-old freshman at the Academy of Our Lady, was quoted as saying she and the other girls "were just fooling around."

Police Capt. William Hennessey said Maureen told him Judith "fell after I pushed her against a car." Maureen said she didn't know why her group picked on Judith and Belva, who were on their way to a drug store to buy a soda. "It was just a fight," she was quoted.

Police said the other girls admitted they were with Maureen but denied they took any part in molesting the Gramm and Stadt girls. They are Sandra Currier, 17; Carol Potuto, 16; Nancy Kirkhand, 18; and Marjorie Callen, 16.

Police had quoted the victims as saying they were beaten and mauled after their cigarette-smoking assailants threatened to "burn our eyes out."

Churchill Party Wins By-Election

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party sat more firmly in the governmental saddle today after winning a sharply contested House of Commons by-election in Liverpool's West Derby district.

Conservative J. V. Woolam defeated Laborite C. R. Fenton 21,158-18,650 in yesterday's polling. Held to fill the vacancy caused by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe's elevation to the peerage, the election had been widely interpreted as a test of the Churchill government's popularity.

Study \$51,300 Bid For Repairs

RALEIGH (AP)—Highway Chairman A. H. Graham and his chief engineer, W. H. Rogers Jr., today studied a low bid of \$51,300 to repair the Morehead City-Beaufort bridge which was damaged by Hurricane Hazel.

The bid was the lowest of three submitted yesterday for repairing the undermined structure which carries U. S. 70 traffic over Beaufort Channel. It was submitted by the Tidewater Construction Corp. of Norfolk, Va.

Final action on the bid is expected within a few days.

MONOPOLY CHARGED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department today filed an anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation of America (RCA), charging the company with monopolizing the radio-television patent licensing business.

Hodges Concur On Legislation

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges apparently agrees the upcoming General Assembly should not legislate on the school segregation problem until further action is taken by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The governor was asked at his news conference yesterday afternoon what he thought of a statement made Tuesday by State Sen. Luther Barnhardt.

Barnhardt, who has the inside track on presiding over the 1955 Senate, said he thought the Legislature would be "leaping in the dark" if it attempts action before the Supreme Court decides how and when its desegregation decree shall go in effect.

"I think that is a very sensible statement to make," said Gov. Hodges.

He added he did not mean the subject "should not be discussed" but that bills dealing with the issues will not be introduced.

Hodges suggested the briefs filed by North Carolina and other states suggesting a gradual process of integration might carry more weight with the court than some expert.

The governor said he and the Advisory Budget Commission are in accord on budget proposals to submit to the Legislature. He said he now feels hopeful the session will not be as long as he had previously anticipated. He intimated perhaps it could wrap up its work in four months.

Hodges said a short session would cost the state less money and save legislators money. Sometimes, he commented, "The quicker you do a job the better job you can do."

Property Valuation In Pitt Tops \$68 Million

An official breakdown on property valuations in Pitt County's 15 townships released today showed a total valuation of \$68,608,395 for the county with real estate accounting for \$45,071,253 of the total and personal and corporation property accounting for the remaining \$23,537,142.

Greenville township, largest of the county's 15 townships, has a total of \$26,892,331 property valuation on the county's books, or 39.3 per cent of the total property valuation in the county.

The five next ranking townships according to property valuations are:

Farmville with \$7,669,354; Ayden with \$5,097,596; Winterville with \$3,914,480; Bethel with \$3,859,014; and Grifton with \$2,890,223.

The breakdown of valuations by townships showed the following total property valuations for the nine townships in the county:

Arthur \$1,771,774; Belvoir \$1,915,235; Chisole \$2,156,057; Falkland \$2,106,446; Fountain \$1,578,749; Grimesland \$2,412,607; Pactus \$2,685,911; Stokes \$2,572,246; and Swift Creek \$1,080,772.

Property owned by white taxpayers in the county was valued at a total of \$61,374,068, while property owned by corporations was on the books at \$3,488,665 and property owned by Negroes was on the books at \$3,740,622 or 5.3 per cent of the total property valuation.

A further breakdown of the real estate property in the county showed 402,808 acres of land listed for taxes and valued at \$21,078,129 while 18,127 town lots were listed for taxes and valued at \$23,993,124.

Christmas Parade Floats Planned At Meeting Last Night

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
A number of floats to be entered in the Santa Claus and Children's Parade December 3 were planned last night when representatives from some of the local schools, churches and various civic organizations met with Recreation Director Warren Carroll at Elm Street Park to look over sketches for the floats and to discuss Christmas plans for the city this year.

Something new in the way of a city-wide celebration of the Yuletide season is being planned for Greenville this year, according to parade committee chairman J. L. Harris Jr., who explained the program to the representatives at last night's meeting.

Harris pointed out it is the desire of the Merchants Association, which annually sponsors the parade, to make Greenville "a real Christmas city." In addition to the usual entries of bands, ponies, decorated bicycles and numerous kinds of pets, plans now call for the inclusion in the procession of floats depicting Christmas scenes, with these scenes constructed so they may be removed from the truck or trailer and placed at the Elm Street Park until after Christmas. The scenes will be lighted, forming a Christmas Lane "for the enjoyment of the entire community," Harris stated.

Tabar and Carroll In Charge
Mrs. Donna Tabar and Carroll are in charge of the artists who will lead each group in planning its float. They will be assisted by members of the Beaux Arts Club, local sign painters and members of the Greenville High School and East Carolina College art departments.

Eight organizations had representatives who selected a scene for their group's float at last night's meeting. The clubs and the scene each float will depict are the American Legion, Christmas Tree with Santa Asleep; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Santa Claus Reindeer and Sleigh; Christian Church, Three Kings; Chamber of Commerce, "Wishing You All the Joys of Christmas"; St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Manger scene; Recreation Department, a Nativity scene; Beaux Arts Club, Sugar Plum Tree; and the Greenville Merchants Association, Santa's Toy Shop.

Other representatives who selected scene sketches to present to their groups were the Exchange Club, Madonna scene, Lions Club, Noel: Klwanis, Snow Man; and the Presbyterian Church, Shepherds in the Field.

The Junior Woman's Club and the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association have also agreed to sponsor floats but have not specified a design.

Others To Enter
It is believed by parade committee other organizations will enter floats when they have had sufficient time to present the plan to their clubs.

Carroll stated the artists will need help for this "tremendous job," and anyone who will volunteer his services is asked to contact Mrs. Tabar at 4196 or the Recreation Director at 2365.

C. E. Blair, chairman of the committee for securing bands, has named seven units which will march in the parade. These include bands from East Carolina College, Greenville High School, C. M. Epps High School, Farmville, Williamson, the Pitt-Nash-Duplin band and the South Ayden band.

Blair noted other bands are expected to participate, but have not yet replied to the committee's invitation.

Chairman Charles A. White has announced the street decorations have arrived and will be up by the parade date. Christmas lights will be turned on that night.

White described the decorations as silver garlands interwoven with var-colored lights. He said blue and silver stars will be used at the intersections, with side-arm decorations depicting the nativity scene used on all available posts in the decorated area.

Pan-American Road Race Claims Driver; Greenville Man Injured

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Federal highway police said today David Ramsey of El Paso, Tex., was killed yesterday and his companion Ed Shelton of Greenville, N.C., injured in the smashup of a service car being used for the Pan-American road race.

Police said the accident occurred at the dangerous turn near Tehuantepec where eight persons lost their lives during last year's border-to-border race. Tehuantepec is about 200 miles from the starting point, Ramsey and Shelton were reported driving a Jaguar service car for Fort Russell of Lubbock, Tex.

Highway police said Shelton was being treated at a hospital in Tehuantepec. The extent of his injuries was not known here. One report said the Americans had gone to Tehuantepec to make photographs of the curve, ostensibly for Russell.

Three persons have been killed in pre-race accidents this week. Earlier, two Argentine race drivers were killed in a practice run.

The first day's goal is Oaxaca, 329.3 miles away over winding, climbing, rough and dangerous roads. This leg took six lives last year — two Italian drivers and four pedestrians struck by racing cars.

The finish line is at Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas border. It will be crossed next Tuesday. But many who started today will not last that long.

Entered in the race are drivers from the United States, Spain, Italy, Argentina, England, the Dominican Republic, Germany, Guatemala, Colombia, Cuba, Chile, Canada and Mexico.

They are driving in five race classifications — big sports cars, small sports cars, large stock cars, small stock cars, and European stock cars. There are prizes for winners in each category.

Originally 164 drivers registered, but many failed to show up were disqualified, or had mechanical trouble or accidents. Two from Argentina were killed on test runs this week. Several were injured and injured out. Some say . . .

First cars to roar across the starting line were the powerful and expensive large sports cars on which center the interests of professional racing fans.

At one minute intervals Ferrari, Austin Healeys, Jaguars, Kurlis Krafts and others hurtled up the long, long dash northward.

Then followed small sports cars — Porsche, Osca, Borgward — also at one minute intervals.

The large stock cars — Lincolns, Packards, Cadillacs, Buicks, Chryslers — which would probably soon pass the smaller sports cars were third among the classifications to start. Lincoln won this last year.

In fourth position came the small standard stock cars — the Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolts, Dodges — which hold the interest of the average American car owner. Under race regulations, the cars are stock models — just as they come from the showroom floor.

Finally the small European stock cars took off. They included Alfa Romeos, Borgwards and Volkswagens.

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.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford and children left today to visit Rev. Crawford's parents in Northport, Ala. and will attend a missionary conference at the F.W.B. Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 23-25. They will visit Mrs. Crawford's parents in Ashland City, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Braswell and little daughter of Asheville and Mrs. S. L. Hudson and children of Greensboro are visiting Mr. J. L. Kilgo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Linwood Little spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Little of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Womble and Mr. and Mrs. Agnew Bahson of Winston-Salem will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Ada Cherry Class
The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Griffith, 804 E. 8th St. Members are urged to be present.

Torchbearer Class
The Torchbearer Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday, 8 p.m., in the church parlor. All members are urged to come.

Literature Department To Meet
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, 3:30 at the home of Mrs. N. C. Brooks, 103 Library St. Mrs. E. T. Putrell, assistant hostess.

Dance At Moose Lodge
There will be a dance sponsored by the Moose at the Moose Lodge on Dickinson Ave. Saturday night, 8:30 to 12 midnight. The public is invited.

Special Meeting of W.O.W.
Local Camp Woodmen of the World will have a special meeting Saturday night, Nov. 20, beginning with a supper at 7 o'clock. Following the supper, a class of candidates will be given the Protection Degree by Edwin Degree team. All members and visiting Woodmen are cordially invited.

Clark-San Gregorio
Mr. and Mrs. Michael San Gregorio of Matawan, N. J. announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Marie, to Sgt. H. G. Clark on Saturday, November 13, 1954, at 11 o'clock at the Protestant Chapel, 401 E. 10th St. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, 1500 E. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Thad L. Little wish to announce the marriage of their son, A20 Thad Linwood Little, who is now stationed at Dobbs Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga., to Miss Betty Nickols, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nickols of Blainsville, Ga., on Saturday, the ninth of October, in the Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Dr. Louis P. Newton officiated.

At this time the couple are making their home in Atlanta, Ga., 1017 Highland View, N. E.

Hostess To Neighborhood Club
The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club met November 18 at the home of Mrs. Claude Christopher on Berkeley Road.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Dick Worsley. The roll was called and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ford McGowan.

Appointed committees made their reports on the arrangements for the Christmas party, which will be December 2 at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Christian Science
How the spiritually correct view of God and man destroys anxiety and restores peace of mind will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body."

Scriptural selections include the following from Psalms (42:11): "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (390:4-9): "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Crawford and children left today to visit Rev. Crawford's parents in Northport, Ala. and will attend a missionary conference at the F.W.B. Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 23-25. They will visit Mrs. Crawford's parents in Ashland City, Tenn.

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At this time the couple are making their home in Atlanta, Ga., 1017 Highland View, N. E.

Hostess To Neighborhood Club
The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club met November 18 at the home of Mrs. Claude Christopher on Berkeley Road.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Dick Worsley. The roll was called and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ford McGowan.

Appointed committees made their reports on the arrangements for the Christmas party, which will be December 2 at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Christian Science
How the spiritually correct view of God and man destroys anxiety and restores peace of mind will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body."

Scriptural selections include the following from Psalms (42:11): "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (390:4-9): "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Earl Denton, Mrs. Earl Morgan and Mrs. Edgar Denton will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter for Miss Katherine Hooker, bride-elect.

SATURDAY
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Lloyd Worthington and Miss Elaine Worthington will honor Miss Peggy Cox at a Coca-Cola party at their home in Winterville.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Troy Moore and Mrs. Van Jones will honor Miss Peggy Cox, bride-elect, and her attendants at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Moore in Kinston.

7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Worthington-Mills wedding at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. A. Worthington and Mrs. Billy Dail will entertain the Worthington-Mills wedding party and attendants at a cake cutting.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Karanah-Cox wedding in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stokes and Miss Juanita Stokes will entertain the Karanah-Cox wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting.

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Karanah and Miss Betty Karanah will entertain the Karanah-Cox wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast at the Woman's Club.

2:30 p.m.—The Karanah-Cox wedding will take place in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Immediately following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. will entertain at a reception at their home, 206 W. Eighth St.

3:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Mable Ann Mills and Linwood Smith Worthington Jr. will take place in the Free Will Baptist Church.

3:30 p.m.—The department of music at East Carolina College will present a concert by the East Carolina Orchestra, a 65-piece ensemble conducted by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, and the Varsity Glee Club, a choral group of 32 men students directed by Paul A. Hickfang. Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Williford of Farmville, student pianists, will be soloists with the orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend. College Theatre.

Sunday School Class Meets
BETHEL—Mrs. Alton Carson was hostess to her Sunday School class of the Bethel Baptist Church at her home on Monday night. Mrs. Walter Gray was co-hostess.

Mrs. Carson was in charge of the program and opened with a short reading on "Prayer." The topic of her discussion was "Why We Pray." She stated that prayer in its simplest form is merely a wish turned Godward.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected. They are: president, Mrs. Linwood Briley; vice-president, Mrs. Alton Carson; secretary and treasurer, Joanna Abeyounis; community mission secretaries, Mrs. Bert Carson and Mrs. Brantley Chesson. Plans were discussed and made for the Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes.

For the social hour, the hostesses served pimiento cheese sandwiches, individual pineapple upside down cake, potato chips and Coca-Colas to the 11 members.

Couples Club Meets Monday Night
BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everett entertained the Couples Bridge Club at their home Monday night. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums were beautifully arranged and used in the house.

Japanese fruit cake and coffee were served between progressions.

Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Michaels Jr., Dennis Hardy, Alton Whitehurst, and Mrs. Ferd Pollard.

The high score prize for the women was awarded to Mrs. Ward and for the men was Robert Davis.

District Meeting Church of God
The Greenville District of the Churches of God will meet at the Church of God in Greenville on Skinner Street for their annual District Convention Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23.

The State Overseer of North Carolina, Rev. L. H. Aultman, will be in charge of the services and Rev. S. A. Luke, State Youth Director, will also be here. Visiting ministers and members from over the state will be present.

There will be special singing at each service, and the public is cordially invited. Lester B. Robbins is pastor.

First class for travel—first rate for town! What could be more practical—or better looking—than this lightweight Dobbs Cross Country?

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Chosen Piano Soloists

Two Pitt County students have been honored by being chosen to appear as piano soloists with the East Carolina Orchestra in a concert by the orchestra and the Varsity Glee Club Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 3:30 in the College Theatre.

Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Williford of Farmville (shown above) will play with the ensemble Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major For Two Pianos and Orchestra." Both are juniors at East Carolina, where they study piano with Elizabeth Drake of the department of music.

Each student had the unusual distinction of being selected last year.

Mission Study Night At Memorial Baptist Church
Mission Study Night for the young people of Memorial Baptist Church will be held Monday in the basement of the church. The study will begin with the Sunbeams who will meet at 3:30. Mrs. R. A. Martin will teach the book entitled "Little Missionary."

At 5:00 p.m. the Y.W.A.'s, Junior G.A.'s and Junior R.A.'s and the Intermediate G.A.'s and R.A.'s will meet to study the following books taught by those listed:

Y.W.A.'s—"Land of Many Worlds," Florence McFadden.

Intermediate G.A. & R.A.—"Flying Missionary," Mrs. L. G. Burgess.

Jr. G.A. & R.A.—"Adventures in Brazil," Mrs. Percy B. Upchurch.

At 6 p.m. a typical Brazilian dinner will be served to the young people by the circles of the W.M.U. Also a filmstrip on Brazil will be shown. All of the young people of these organizations are urged to attend.

The men's organization of the Presbyterian Church, known as "The Men of the Church," held its regular monthly business meeting and social meeting in the "Hut" in the rear of the church Thursday evening at 6:30. This meeting was the anniversary of the organization and Mrs. P. M. Johnston presented the men with a beautiful cake with one candle on it.

30 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 19, 1924

Last night at Washington, the Pamlico Council of Boy Scouts of America was organized with J. E. Winslow of Greenville as president of the Council. President Winslow appointed Mr. Guy Smith of Greenville as chairman of the Council Finance Committee.

Neither rough wear nor rough weather can dim the gleam of Florsheim genuine Shell Cordovan Shoes—the leather with the built-in shine! Just a whisk and watch 'em shine—through months and months of handsome wearing.

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Round Table Continues Study Of The Pattern Of United States

Mrs. Spruill Spain was a most gracious hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table on Tuesday afternoon, November 16, at her beautiful new home on East Fifth Street.

Mrs. H. H. Duncan, president, called the meeting to order and after reading the collect the roll was called, 19 members responding.

The club was delighted to have the sister of the hostess, Mrs. John Coward of Ayden, Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback as special guests for the afternoon. After a brief business session, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. W. W. Howell. Continuing the club's study, "The Pattern of Our United States," Mrs. Howell talked of Georgia, her native state.

The evolution of the state from its colonization period was briefly traced. New viewpoints concerning the genesis of the state were given. In her description of the fine historic homes, she was able to create an atmosphere of romance by candlelight, memories of those ante-bellum days. The speaker impressed her listeners with the fact that Georgia is proud of her antiquity, her culture and the many fine old homes, preserved to posterity as testimonials of the state's ante-bellum aristocracy. Everyone enjoyed this talk given in such a charming manner by Mrs. Howell.

Dr. Utterback told of her recent visit to New York and how thrilled

she was to see the Queen Mother. Mrs. Howard Porter amused the members very much when she told about her hobby.

Mrs. Spain, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Taylor, Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mrs. H. H. Duncan and her sister, served a delicious molded sweet course with coffee.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
The Grace Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. The Superintendent, E. B. Tennin, invites all members to work toward perfect attendance and receive pins as an award. We had a large number to receive pins this year. A Thanksgiving offering will be taken for the orphanage on this Sunday morning.

The morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11:00 o'clock. His subject will be, "The Blessing of Encouragement" taken from the book of Joshua.

The Free Will Baptist League will be directed at 6:15 p.m. by Edward Earl Sutton. Chorus will be directed by the KSS trio. Scripture will be read by Mrs. Lester Lee Sutton. Prayer will be offered by

Mrs. Chester Fussell, solo will be rendered by Mrs. Fountain Evans. Talks are to be by Mr. Herman Cannon and Alma Hagan. The special music will be rendered by the KSS trio. A story feature will be rendered by Betty Cannon.

Evening prayer period is to be at 7:15 and evening worship at 7:30. Sermon will be by the pastor using as his subject, "The Lord's Portion" taken from the book of Deuteronomy. Special music will be rendered by Mr. Moore from Grimesland.

The Sunday School Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. J. C. Coward, 1408 Myrtle Street.

Prayer meeting will be conducted on Wednesday night at 7:30. Zone No. 6 will be organized at 8:00 o'clock.

Grace Bible Institute is conducted each Thursday night at 7:30. Children's Bible class meets each Thursday night. This Thursday night will be a special Thanksgiving session.

The pastor will conduct the morning devotions on W.G.T.C. this week at 9:30 Monday through Saturday.

Members and visitors of the church are encouraged to read the book of Judges this week.

A skunk produces about a third of an ounce of the odorous chemical it uses for defense in a week.

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\$50. & \$55.
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A TOUR ENDS—Vienna students Eduard Edlitzberger, right, and Norbert Wittasek are interviewed in Bad Homburg, Germany, at end of world motorcycle tour started April 2, 1953.

Fall Motif Used At Book Club Meet

BETHEL—The regular monthly meeting of the Round Dozen Book Club met on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr.

The center of the dining room table had a pumpkin with grapes over it and surrounded by corn shucks. The individual tables were centered with miniature pumpkins and turkeys carrying out the fall motif.

There were 11 members and six guests who enjoyed the hospitality

of the hostess. The luncheon menu consisted of turkey, dressing, squash casserole, whipped sweet potato casserole, cranberry salad, hot biscuits, fruit cake with whipped cream and coffee.

The program was given by Mrs. Dave Speir. She showed slides of Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium and gave a most interesting description of each.

The president, Mrs. Andrews, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. C. B. Rowlette Jr., secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Other routine business was discussed.

Tea Honors Brides-Elect

Mrs. Joe Miller entertained Miss Katherine Hooker and Miss Patsy Leichter, brides-elect of this month, at a tea Wednesday at her home on Eighth Street.

Receiving were the hostess, Miss Hooker, Miss Leichter, and Mrs. Hoffner of Roanoke, Va., grandmother of Miss Leichter.

Floral designs of yellow and white chrysanthemums with sprays of ivy provided pleasing arrangements about the rooms. The table was adorned with an original tea cloth of lace worked in with linen, and held a centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums and fern in a silver bowl. Mrs. Arthur Denton served tea from the beautifully appointed table. Refreshments of ribbon sandwiches, sausage rolls, ginger strips, toasted pecans, orange wafers, and bridal mints were served by Mrs. Herbert Causey and Mrs. Russell Garner.

Mrs. Miller remembered the brides-elect with a corsage of white chrysanthemums and gifts of linen.

Mrs. Walter Briley presided over the register and said good-bye to the departing guests.

Miss Hooker was attired in a red princess coat dress for the occasion and Miss Leichter wore a navy blue knit suit trimmed in white angora.

Methodist Women To Conclude Mission Study Classes

The women of St. James and Jarvis Memorial Methodist Churches will conclude their mission study of India, Pakistan and Ceylon with two very special classes on Monday and Tuesday, November 22-23.

A luncheon will be served each day at one o'clock, and the class will begin at 1:30. The afternoon classes will be taught by Mrs. Van Fleming Jr. A supper will be served at 6:30 and the evening classes taught by Mrs. Robert Fennell will begin promptly at seven.

A very special "Indian Day" is planned for the classes on Monday. Mrs. W. R. Wellons of Pembroke College will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Wellons, with her husband, did special missionary service in India for 25 years. She will be dressed in Indian costume and will display a collection of interesting articles she collected while there.

The menu will be all Indian food and served in Indian custom. On Tuesday, a summary of the course will be given by the class teachers and a group of members will present the "Problems Facing India," another group "The Christian Work in These Lands," and finally "What We As Christians Can Do About This Missionary Task."

This study of India has not only stressed quality of leadership but has put adequate emphasis on inner and spiritual fitness. The younger churches of India are growing firmer in their affirmation that what they want is missionaries who will make the land of their vocation their home and will stay long enough to become in every respect a part of the church in which they have come to minister.

All the women of the church are invited to attend these meetings. If you are not enrolled, reservations may be made by calling 5063 by Saturday noon.

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Dr. Frank Is Guest Speaker For Lector Club

On Tuesday afternoon, November 16, the Lector Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Travis Flanagan. The home was lovely with attractive arrangements of fall flowers. On arrival the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Herbert Hadley who introduced the guest speaker, Dr. A. D. Frank. Dr. Frank divided his talk into three main phases. He spoke first of the recent election results throughout the country and the general trend of such an off-year election.

He then turned to the present Congressional debate to censure McCarthy. His comments on this controversial subject provoked much discussion.

Dr. Frank discussed the European situation, mentioning NATO, EDC and the re-arming of West Germany, by way of the Brussels Pact. In closing he spoke briefly of the recent offer by the United States to contribute 220 pounds of fissionable material to other free nations for peaceful purposes. He said prospects for peace were more promising now than in the recent past.

Mrs. Hugh Winslow collected donations of clothing for a family whose home had burned.

After the books had been distributed, the meeting adjourned.

Varsity Club Entertain At Country Club

Members of the East Carolina Varsity Club entertained their wives, girl friends and special guests at a banquet at the Greenville Country Club last night.

Special guests were Dr. N. M. Jensen, advisor of the club, Coach Howard Porter, and Coach Earl Smith.

A delicious two course dinner was served. After dinner, guests were invited into the lounge where dancing was enjoyed.

Members and guests present for the occasion were Misses Lou Manning, Peggy Banton, Bessie Fogelman, Judy Howe, Jean Buchanan, Peggy Ruth Barfele, Frances Pitts, Pat Bush, Messrs. Harry Rainey, Harold O'Kelly, J. D. Bradford, Paul Gay, Larry Rhodes, Bob Chamber, Willie Holland, Cecil Heath, Claude King, Lou Hallow, George Rice, Howard McAdams, Dave Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Al Habit, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickerson.

Howard McAdams is president of the college Varsity Club.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church Sunday morning, the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will sing one of the special numbers, "Best of All the Things We Do" and the Adult Choir will sing "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maunder. The pastor has announced to speak on the theme "The Christian's 3 Demands."

The members of the Eighth Street Christian Church are reminded that Consecration Day will be November 28. On that day all the members of the church are urged to come by the church in the afternoon between 3 and 5 and, in consultation with officers of the church, make their pledges for the new year 1955.

The congregation of the church will cooperate with the other Christians in the community in the annual observance of Thanksgiving Day. The service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. and the minister of the day will be the Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church. At 6:00 p.m. the young people of Chi Rho Fellowship (ages 12-13); Christian Youth Fellowship (ages 14-17); and Disciple Student Fellowship (Christian students at East Carolina College) will meet for a period of supper, business and program, and worship. All young people of this church are most cordially invited to attend the group of their age.

Children of the Primary Department are requested to bring an item of food to Sunday School Sunday for some needy family and this will be a part of the Thanksgiving service of worship.

Prosperity For 'Tired' Village

MIYAMA, Japan, (AP)—This remote central Japan village of 300 persons is basking in prosperity—only because its citizens got tired of sitting around in the dark. Disgusted with frequent power blackouts, villagers sold some farm land three years ago and built a power plant. It produced surplus power, so they built a paper mill. Residents own so many farm and home electric gadgets that Miyama is called the "Electric Village." Its fame has attracted as visitors United Nations experts and a Cabinet minister from India.

Saturday Is Bargain Day Here!
DRESSES \$5.00 TOPPERS \$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$9.95
Values to \$29.95
Sizes and Colors
The DRESS UP Shop

Plan Concert In College Theatre

The East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Glee Club of East Carolina College will appear in concert Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the College Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Williford of Farmville, student pianists, will be soloists with the orchestra; and Jeanne Pritchard of Elizabeth City, soprano, with the glee club. The program, sponsored by the college department of music, will include a varied selection of vocal and instrumental numbers.

The East Carolina Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college faculty, is a 65-piece ensemble of musicians from the campus, Greenville, and nearby localities. The Varsity Glee Club, with 33 men students as members, is directed by Paul A. Hickman, who joined the college faculty last September.

Miss Watson and Mr. Williford, juniors at East Carolina and pupils of Elizabeth Drake of the music department, will appear as soloists with the orchestra in Mozart's "Concerto in F Major for Two Pianos and Orchestra." The cadenza to be used in the first movement was composed by Mr. Williford.

With Miss Pritchard as soloist, the glee club will sing Victor Herbert's "Romany Life" and a group of numbers including Reiger's "Beautiful Servant."

First Presbyterian Church
Barium Springs Orphanage will receive our gifts and offerings this Sunday morning during Sunday School and the church worship service. We have the privilege and responsibility of providing a Christian home for over 300 boys and girls. It is our hope that the offering this year will be the best we have ever given to this great cause.

The every member canvass of our church will continue until completed by our board of deacons. If you have not made your pledge for the church year 1955, you are urged to mail your pledge to the church or to make it during the church service this Sunday. The deacons and elders will meet this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall to complete the canvass.

Opponents to church union are sponsoring a presbytery-wide meeting in our church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. C. G. McClure, D.D., minister of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, will be the principal speaker.

The Session will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. for a called meeting in the Fellowship Hall. The Board of Deacons request the members of our church to make additional payments to our building fund. We need to raise \$2,625 for the payment due on the loan December 1, 1954. Your generous contributions to this cause are urgently solicited and requested.

From a pastoral letter by Wade H. Boggs: "I join you in earnest prayer that we may be able to learn clearly what the will of God is for our church in the coming year of Church Union and the having found out, we be made willing to follow it."

The Nursery for small children during the morning worship service will be in the care of Circle No. 2.

The Pioneer and Senior Hi Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for supper and vespers programs.

Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manse Monday at 5:30 p.m. for supper and vespers program. A Bible study on Colossians, led by Rev. Dan Skipper of Williamston, will be continued.

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be conducted in our Sanctuary Thursday morning at 10:30. Rev. Percy Upchurch, minister of the Memorial Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. The offering will be dedicated to the cause of Christian Rural Overseas Program of Church World Service.

This Sunday is National Health Sunday. The purchase of Christmas seals will help to bring health and joy into the world.

Including dredged lakes and rivers, the New York State Barge Canal system is 800 miles long.

Ahead... there's more SPENDING TIME than EARNING TIME
Most of us will be needing money years longer than we'll be earning it. That's reason No. 1 for thrift.
NOW IS THE TIME TO START SAVING: BEGIN TODAY - AT OUR BANK.
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'Books and Stuff'

By Dr. Ed Hirschberg
The annual Children's Book Section of the Times Book Review has just been issued and it contains plenty of ideas for Christmas presents. Books for children, apparently, are getting better and more numerous than ever—despite TV.

David Dempsey, story teller and critic, even writes about the effects of TV on the reading habits of the small fry, and the situation doesn't look so bad as we had thought. Actually, says Mr. Dempsey, TV often increases children's interest in books instead of making them read less—borrowing by youngsters in the New York Area has gone up lately and during the past year more children's books have been taken out than ever before. But we still say one thing about TV—it won't improve children's minds or their reading habits at all, unless the programs are good—and that, of course, is up to you folks—the parents.

News from the publishers: Viking announces for future appearance—in February—a new book by John Masters, author of the recent and much talked about "Bhuvani Junction." The new one will be called "Coromandel" and will again be about India—the fifth book by Masters to be placed in this setting.

And the Literary Guild announces its December selection—"Mr. Maugham Himself," edited by John Beecroft. Coming out yesterday, the book probably will make the best seller lists. It consists of several stories by Somerset Maugham, all designed to reveal his own personality through his writings. Selections include all of "Of Human Bondage," "The Summing Up," "Some Novels I Have Known," and several others that aren't so well known. This column will review it soon.

And for January—already—the Literary Guild has picked "The Adventurers," a novel written by the late Ernest Haycox just before he died.

The last few weeks have been good ones for music-lovers—three outstanding books on music have just come out, and we wish there were more of them. "Men, Women and Pianos" is by Arthur Loesser and relates the history of the piano as a musical instrument, from the time it was first invented in Italy in 1710 to the present. Then there is an interesting account of the most talented of musical families, the Bachs, called "The Bach Family: Seven Generations of Creative Genius," by Karl Geiringer. And for those with a more folksy taste, "Burl Ives' Tales of America," with illustrations—and wonderful ones—by Helen Borten.

Justice William O. Douglas has just come out with another of his important books, this one a very timely one called "An Almanac of Liberty." It's a history book built around a single theme—the struggle for justice and liberty over the past 250 years in England and America.

On the local scene—speaking of the struggle for liberty: We got quite a bang out of the forum at Sheppard Memorial Library last night on the subject of "Freedom and-or Security" at which Dr. John Bennett, Dr. Kelly Crockett—both new members of the College faculty—and Judge Charles Whedbee, among others discussed some very controversial issues about the rights of citizens in a democracy—and how far they can—and cannot—go in their quest for liberty.

Also at the library this week: The one man show of the paintings of Philip Moore of Newton, North Carolina, with which we were very much impressed. "Forgiveness Week," the ingenious little scheme of our new librarian, the resourceful Miss Copeland, who is still forgiving anyone who wants to bring in overdue library books, which will be accepted without fines and with no questions asked up until the closing minute of the library hours on Saturday afternoon. She tells us, incidentally, that some very interesting old editions have turned up, after spending anywhere from three weeks to thirty years on their borrowers' shelves.

Our reviewer this week is Bruce Trible, versatile librarian at the College who has two M.A. degrees, one wife, and an overpowering interest in everything. He reviews the current Literary Guild selection which already has reached sixth place on the Times Best Sellers List. **THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD**, By Hamilton Basso. New York: Doubleday and company, 1954.

In his latest novel THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD, Hamilton Basso writes on a theme as old as literature itself—the return home of an exile. This theme is frequently developed to show the disappointment of the returner because home does not correspond with his memory of it, but that is not the case here. The disappointment of Basso's hero arises from the fact that there have been too few changes; the social attitudes that originally caused his voluntary exile still prevail. These attitudes and customs form the second theme of the book, one often found in Basso's books and articles, that of life in the South. Basso's picture of his native section of the country may be disappointing to many Southerners, but few will deny the forcefulness and talent with which he draws it.

Home, as it is portrayed here, is a Southern seaport town of some 25,000 inhabitants which has the unique name of Pompey's Head. The exile who comes back is Anson Page, a prosperous New York lawyer of 39, who had left Pompey's Head fifteen years before, his pride deeply hurt as a result of the social attitudes of the town—attitudes arising from what he describes as the Southern tradition of ancestor worship. Family background is the basis of social standing in many parts of the country, but Basso or at least Page feels that it reaches its extreme height in the South. When the book opens Anson is on the train from New York to Pompey's Head to investigate an alleged embezzlement of \$20,000; at the close he is again on the train for the return trip. Only four days have actually elapsed but by means of a constant series of rapid shifts from the present to memories of the past he has relieved most of his life. And while in the process of reliving his life in memory Page comes, or finds himself forced, to see himself as he really is, not one who has escaped from the ancestor worship and other mores with which he grew up, but a true product of his early environment. The "view from Pompey's Head" becomes all too real as the view that has shaped his life.

Whether this is "a major American novel" as proclaimed on the dust jacket is not for this reviewer to say, but it is undoubtedly one of the more important American novels of the year. If the last few chapters seem too contrived and sensational on first reading, further thought shows that they do derive from what has gone on before. Already on the best seller lists, THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD will be read with interest and pleasure by a large portion of the American book-reading public.

Bruce C. Trible

POLICE RECORD
TULARE, Calif. (AP)—Kindergarten children had teacher write to Patrolman Finley Smith, thanking him "for showing us how to cross the street. We like you." Their tiny fingerprints adorned the letter.

DOLLS!

- Ginny**
8" tall — made of unbreakable plastic, walks, sleeps, has life-like hair, over 50 different separate outfits.
- Betsy Wetsy**
Blows her nose, sheds tears and wets — 13½ inches.
- Ideals**
17 inches Saucy Walker walking doll — turns her head, sits, cranks, stands, sleeps — her hair you can wash, comb, wave and curl.
- Baby Blue Eyes**
23 inches — the most beautiful doll in the world — rooted hair, looks natural.
- Magic Skin**
16 inches — feels like a real baby, sleeping eyes — comb, wave, brush, curl her hair — perfect for toddlers.

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The Daily Reflector

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Friday, November 19, 1954

Look At New Social Security Provisions

Like a lot of other legislation passed by Congress, the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Act are going to have a significant impact upon farm families of Pitt County.

It is well for the people of Pitt who depend directly on farming for their income — about half the people of the county — to familiarize themselves with the new provisions of the law.

It is not up to the individual to decide whether or not he wants to participate in the Social Security program. By law he is required to participate in the program if he is within one of the groups covered by the program. The new amendments will triple the number of Pitt County citizens who have been under Social Security in the past.

At present there are about 6,000 people in Pitt — employees of some 750 businesses — who are under Social Security. When the new amendments go into effect January 1, an estimated 12,000 more Pitt citizens — mostly those who operate farms and those employed on farms — will be included under Social Security provisions. It will bring to 28 per cent the portion of the county's population which is covered by the program.

In general terms, the people who will be

covered under the new provisions are farm operators who have a net profit of more than \$400 per year, and farm workers who are paid as much as \$100 in cash in any one year by any one farm operator.

The new amendments will offer the benefits of the Social Security program to three times as many Pitt citizens as have been under the program in the past; and it will also mean that individuals who are brought under the program will have to begin paying a percentage of their earnings into the program as other workers covered by the program have been doing in the past.

In the case of farm operators it will mean they will pay three per cent of their net earnings into the Social Security program. For farm workers two per cent of their cash pay will be deducted by the farm operator for whom they work, and the operator will match the money with an additional two per cent which will go into the Social Security program.

The Reflector urges farm operators and farm workers of Pitt to look into the program in the near future to ascertain exactly how they will be affected by the program, and what they are expected to do to comply with the provisions of the new amendments to the federal Social Security Act.

50 Years Of Service To Local People

There are few communities in Eastern North Carolina which have a public library as fine as the public library which serves the people of Greenville, and through its bookmobile service, the people of Pitt County.

Greenville's public library is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month. Through its facilities over the past half century literally thousands upon thousands of volumes have been circulated among the people of this community to afford them entertainment through reading and knowledge through the printed word.

The city has not always had the calibre of public library it has today. From a small beginning of a few books in a single room, the library has grown over the past 50

years through the efforts of many local citizens — mostly interested women — and a few such benefactors as the late Harper D. Sheppard who presented the city with funds with which the Sheppard Memorial Library was constructed in 1929 and 1930.

Perseverance, more than any other single factor, is responsible for the outstanding public library Greenville has today. The women of the city who started the library faced many discouraging setbacks during the early years when they were establishing the library. Fire destroyed the collection of books several times. For years the library depended upon public subscriptions and support for its existence.

Greenville has every right to take a great deal of pride in its public library and the service of that institution to the people of this community over the past half century. At the same time the citizens of today owe a great deal of gratitude to the individuals who nursed the public library through its infancy and saw it established firmly as an instrument of public service in this community.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHAT IS SOUL?

One of the readers of this column has written asking whether or not "soul" is "feeling" and if a person has no feeling can he be said, therefore, to have no soul?

Soul is vastly more than feeling. The most appalling as well as the most glorious circumstance we confront is that we go on living forever. If our lives have been lived according to the will of God, then we go on in glorious fellowship with our Maker. If, however, we have defied and disobeyed Him, then our eternity is apart from the fellowship of God.

The Bible speaks of the soul, and Jesus spoke of the soul frequently. He believed in the soul, and his own resurrection from the dead proved for believing Christians the evidence of the soul. Just what the soul is, no one can say, for it is spiritual and immaterial and therefore cannot be comprehended with the five senses. Its existence is a postulate of faith, but its existence is so certain that we can say that it is the most certain thing in all the world.

Jesus properly estimated the value of the human soul when he said, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

National Whirligig

Off-Stage Political Struggle

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Democratic Conservatives and Liberals have already fallen into an off-stage clinch over the major legislative policies which they will pursue during their control of Congress between now and the 1956 Presidential election.

Their predicament is political rather than personal, for there seems to be a general agreement that the two wings must unite for the Party's good. Leaders of both factions concede that their 1956 fate may depend upon their interim behavior.

In view of the closeness of the vote on November 2, they realize that they have been placed on probation by a puzzled and show-me electorate.

LOOKING FORWARD—They do not want to give the impression that, if returned to the White House, they will be an irresponsible, extravagant and demagogic group. They recognized that pocketbook issues and factors—taxes, prices, Federal spending, employment, the budget, the public debt etc.—will influence voters far more effectively in the future than in the past. November 2 proved that.

And yet, they also feel that their principal supporters, as well as their only hope of a nationwide triumph, lie among elements which generally favor greater Government expenditures and more extensive Federal control of the nation's economic machinery—namely, the farmers and labor. They don't like the designation but the Democrats, in reality, have become a Farmer-Labor Party.

MODERATE PROGRAM—Despite Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's pre-election promise of a "moderate" program, individual members on his side of the aisle, as well as sympathizers in the House, are advancing somewhat extreme vote-catching measures. They do not accord with Democratic Conservatives' ideas on economy or contain Uncle Sam's Roosevelt-Truman excursions into the realm of private enterprise.

Composing these controversies to the satisfaction of the American voters and Capitol Hill disputants will be a test of the Johnson-Rayburn leadership.

DINGELL'S PLANS—Representative John D. Dingell of Michigan, for instance, plans to demand a

\$100 increase in tax exemptions, which will nick the Treasury for about \$2.5 billion annually. A prominent member of the House Ways and Means Committee, he heads the faction which denounces the 1954 revenue measure as a "rich man's tax bill."

Dingell and his cohorts will also insist on the cut in excise taxes which becomes effective automatically on April 1. This reduction will reduce revenue by \$1 billion a year, and there are reports that President Eisenhower may ask postponement, in view of the shaky state of Federal finances.

It is doubtful if Democratic Conservatives will approve the Dingell proposals, although both are tempting from the standpoint of practical politics.

FARM SUPPORTS—Farm bloc leaders, represented in the Senate by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, insist on a restoration of rigid 90 per cent price supports, as against 75 for dairy products and an 82½ minimum for other commodities. More reasonable associates fear that their plans will raise living costs to Democratic detriment.

The Kefauver public power advocates, as in the Dixon-Yates dispute, demand continued Federal expansion in this field, with the burdens which Government construction and operation will impose upon the Treasury. But, as Herbert Hoover felt with respect to prohibition in 1932, the "inventorists" figure that they can wring another political election from this issue.

APPEAL TO CITIES' LABOR VOTE—The Lehman-Humphrey bloc will renew their clamor for greater Government activity and subsidies for health, housing and education, which appeals to labor voters in the large cities.

The outlays which they propose will run into many billions of dollars, to the destruction of the Eisenhower-Humphrey dream of balancing the budget, eventual reduction of taxes and lowering the national mortgage to a manageable volume.

In view of these ideas and Johnson's leaning toward a "moderate" legislative budget, it seems that there is still a deep Democratic split.



Somebody Told Me

Case Of The Locked-Out Sitter

Now it can be told department: the case of the locked-out baby sitter, after staying on ice for six months, can be revealed.

Katherine and Bill Davenport, our next-door neighbors were out on the town (don't ask me how to go out on the town in Greenville, but it can be done) on this Saturday evening last summer. We might have been with them, except that we had guests.

It was one of the beautiful, moonlit evenings when romance was definitely in the air. To contribute further to the romantic air, Frances and Billy Davenport immediately went to sleep.

So the baby sitter's boy friend soon showed up. Please forgive me for not mentioning her name, but look at it this way: If you were the baby sitter would you want to be exposed in such a case? The windows were up so it was

safe for the baby sitter to assume that she could hear any cries from the children from the front porch. So she and the boy friend eased out on the porch.

How long they were on the porch is a fact of the story that I do not have, but it wasn't long before a frantic girl rang our doorbell. She had walked out of the house, closed the door behind her and the night latch was on.

Every screen in the house was hooked. In fact, every window that was down was locked. The girl left her boy friend on duty to listen out for the children while she had come to alert us.

Fortunately, the children didn't wake up. As soon as we consoled the sitter a little and assured her that we would come to the rescue we had a big laugh. But the laugh didn't last long.

After taking my tool box to the house it appeared that there was still a major operation at hand. The only open window I could find that was within reach was over the flower box.

My brother-in-law, Dick Fleming from Elizabeth City, was along and he helped me up on the flower box. This romantic moon that was responsible for the whole thing wasn't quite bright enough to work by and we couldn't find a flashlight.

So Dick struck matches while I took the hinges off the screen.

For a long time we kept the secret from the Davenports. But finally it was too hard to keep quiet. Note to the sitter: The Davenports were not the least bit upset.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

SENATOR ERVIN HITS NAIL ON HEAD

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
For a Senate freshman, North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin is doing all right. In fact, he's doing better than most Senate "seniors" in taming the campus bully, who, as all the world knows, is Joseph R. McCarthy.

In our book, Senator Ervin has achieved considerable stature by his fearless and forthright stand against McCarthy and his by-product "mccarthysm."

While Senator McCarthy's slanders, threats and theatrics have already caused some members of the Watkins Committee to quail and reconsider, Senator Ervin has staunchly stood by his guns. In fact, he has lashed back, employing with telling effect the homespun Burke County humor for which he is famous.

To the delight of the Senate galleries, who are treated all too rarely to good humor, Senator Ervin likened McCarthy to the

unscrupulous old lawyer whose philosophy was to talk about law when evidence was against him, to talk of evidence when law was against him, and to "give somebody hell" when both law and evidence were against him.

As grateful as the nation must be for these witty parables they are minor compared with the rich contribution which Senator Ervin made to the Senate debate when he likened McCarthy's "disorderly conduct" with "fly blowing."

"Flyblowing" is a too-long neglected description of what "mccarthysm" really is, sent many people in other sections of the country racing for their dictionaries. Southerners need no dictionary. This perfectly wonderful Southern expression is derived from the practice of a blowfly depositing its eggs or larvae on food, in the wounds of living creatures or on the corpses of dead ones. The verb to

flyblow literally means to infest, taint, or contaminate. Most Southerners also realize that the blowfly's eggs later become maggots which devour and consume their host.

Senator Ervin is a man of innate dignity and the use of expressive and correct phrases makes him no less so. As a distinguished jurist, an able attorney, a gentleman and scholar of the old Southern school, this courtly and tolerant man went to the Senate from the relatively sheltered cloister of the State Supreme Court. He went with no strong convictions about McCarthy one way or another. However, what he learned as a member of the Watkins Committee about McCarthy's misconduct deeply shocked him. He listened to the evidence and the law and he made up his mind. Now, as others with fainter hearts falter, he has stepped forward to bell the cat with the most effective technique yet tried: rare good humor.

Around Capitol Square

Several Candidates For Post Of Legislative Counsel

By LYNN NISBET

COUNSEL — With the organization of the 1955 General Assembly pretty well determined as to presiding officers and most other important official personnel, major interest among Capitol square and legislative circles centers on who will be Governor Hodges' legislative counsel, the liaison between the Legislature and the executive office. This position has grown in importance during recent years, reaching peak in 1953 when Frank Taylor of Wayne became almost "acting governor" so far as legislative contact was concerned, because of the illness of Governor Umstead.

Taylor had been slated for the same post in the 1955 session. The death of Governor Umstead and the succession to the highest office by Governor Hodges reduced the certainty and occasional wide speculation as to the 1955 counsel.

The rule has been for the legislative counsel to be someone who had served in the General Assembly. Most notable exception to that custom was in 1941 when Emory B. Denny, now associate justice on the Supreme Court, did an excellent job for Governor Broughton.

Besides Frank Taylor, who is still a good prospect, the names most often heard as probable choices of Governor Hodges are John D. Larkins Jr. of Jones, veteran of many Senate sessions and presently chairman of the State Democratic committee; J. Hampton Price of Rockingham county, fellow-townsmen of the Governor, also a veteran of many

Senate sessions and presently chairman of the State Board of Elections; Terry Sanford of Cumberland, member of the 1953 Senate and manager of Kerr Scott's successful primary campaign for the United States Senate; and W.W. Staton of Lee, who has not had legislative experience but (like Terry Sanford) has served as State YDC president and was on the staff of Senator Frank P. Graham.

BONDS — North Carolina's credit is still good in the money markets. In fact, it is better than most State officials believed prior to the bond sale Wednesday. Thirteen syndicates competed for \$5 million State school construction bonds. They were sold at an interest cost of 1.684 per cent, which was about one-third of one percent less than the latest previous sale of \$20 million school and \$11 million mental hospital bonds one year ago.

State officials were hesitant to give advance estimates of the probable interest rate. Most of them hedged by expressing the hope that "we will do better than last time." One said he would be satisfied with anything under two percent. The highest rate proposed in the bids was 1.814 per cent.

Competition among the bidders was keen, as illustrated by the total spread of about one-eighth of one percent between lowest and highest offers. But, showing how fast interest costs mount, that meant a difference of about \$6,250 a year in the tax-payers of North Carolina must pay for carrying the loan.

Wednesday's sale was far

the best of any bonds authorized by the last Legislature. The \$14-and-a-quarter million permanent improvement bonds issued without popular vote sold in August of 1953 for an interest cost of 2.305 per cent. That was at the peak of the Eisenhower administration "hard money" program. In November last year \$20 million school building bonds and \$11 for mental hospitals, voted by the people, sold at a cost of 2.038 per cent.

The lowest rate obtained on State bonds in recent years was 1.4137 per cent on \$32.5 school building and ports bonds on November 15, 1950. The \$200 million secondary road bonds sold at rates ranging from 1.52 per cent to 1.94 per cent. The historic background increases satisfaction with this week's sale of school building bonds.

SCENE — A few minutes before 11 o'clock the big office of State Treasurer Edwin Gill was crowded with members of the Council of State, representatives of the bidding syndicates and other interested spectators. Somebody counted the stack of sealed envelopes containing the bids and found there were thirteen. Nobody seemed disturbed by the superstition that 13 is unlucky — and after the bids had been tabulated Gill said there was certainly nothing unlucky about it. The seat beside the big vault door was reserved for Governor Hodges.

Somebody spoke up and said "it's eleven o'clock—let's go." Treasurer Gill sat poised with a big pair of shears and an envelope in his hand. Then L.B.

Business Today

A Marketing 'Tool'

By ELMER RESSNER
Consumer motivation is about the least developed, least understood and most intricate marketing tool.

Basically, it is the "why" and "why not" of consumer buying. There are a few cases where consumer motivation is simple. Take a medicine, for instance. The doctor prescribes. The consumer hurries down to the drug-store and purchases the medicine. There is an obvious drive, one solution (if the doctor's discretionary position is ignored) and one result—a sale.

On the other hand, consider a consumer's motivation in buying a television set. What is the relative importance of the children's and parents' desires? What are the attitudes toward size, price, style and performance? How does the consumer establish and evaluate his attitudes? Where does he get his information? What sources of information does he trust? What about brand loyalty, reputation of the maker, availability of credit, servicing? What about the effect of neighbors' attitudes and purchases?

These are but a few of the motivating factors. Multiply them by from one to 10 dozen different regional, economic, racial or occupational groups.

Then consider that all these different motives are changing continuously in both importance and direction.

It's pretty complex, but that's not the end. Many buy television sets despite a number of unfavorable motivations or do not buy despite many favorable ones.

Even when motivations are evaluated and fairly well understood there are problems. Take the case of the manufacturer who knew that his customers bought because his product had specific characteristics, but his noncustomers did not buy because of the very same characteristics.

This posed the problem of whether to go after the non-customers by changing some characteristics, bring out a new product with opposite characteristics, try to change the motivations of the noncustomers or forget the whole thing—which might have been a mighty tempting.

Yet, the field is not hopelessly complex. Businessmen and specialists who are familiar with the above problems, and many others, are confident they can be solved.

Several experts at the recent Boston Conference on Distribution spent a considerable amount of their own and delegates' time in discussing how little is known and how much progress is still to be made.

Many companies are currently spending large amounts for research in consumer motivation in their own fields. And when enough information and data are accumulated, it might result in a whole new concept of advertising, marketing and distribution.

PICKETING RULING BLOW TO BUSINESS

Up to now, most courts have held the organizational picketing couldn't last more than a reasonable length of time, the time varying from place to place, but always within some limit.

Now the New York Court of Appeals has ruled that peaceful picketing can continue indefinitely if its only purpose is to persuade employees to join a union, Prentice-Hall notes.

U.S. EXPORTS, IMPORTS DROP

September exports totaled \$1.1 billion, a decline of \$126,000,000 below September 1953, according to the Commerce Department. Excluding military aid shipments the drop was \$76,000,000 to \$975,000,000.

Imports decreased at the same time, going from \$926,000,000 to \$781,000,000.

No Wild Boar's Ear This Time

By HAL BOYLE

ST. HUBERT, Belgium (AP) —Well, if you are one of those people to whom I promised to bring back a wild boar's ear as a souvenir of Belgium, you might as well forget it.

I can't deliver. I'm coming home without the bacon.

It was a desperate idea anyway. It came to me only after a friend said pityingly:

"Every writer I know worth his salt is on safari in Africa, bagging his rhino, buffalo and elephant—to prove his manhood. What are you proving by going to Belgium?"

"I'm after wild boar, that is an even more important test of manhood," I replied, on the spur of the moment.

"Are they dangerous?" he inquired, doubtfully.

"Why, it's the oldest and most dangerous game in the world," I told him. "Don't you know that either—or was it nine—of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table were tasked to death by maddened wild boars? No silly stuff—like using guns. You spear 'em from horseback." He didn't believe me until I assured him wild boars' ears were great trophies in Europe, and were used as bookmarks, or, when dried and cured, as poker chips. Soon I had promised to bring back more than 90 wild boar ears.

"Well, Rover, you've really lied your way into trouble this time," my wife told me as I left. "Unless you find a dead pig in the woods with as many ears as a centipede has legs, I can't see how you can get out of this one." I felt my honor was at stake. I looked up a wild boar expert here and asked if he would take me on a hunt. He agreed. So I tied my passport around my body—for identification in case of accident—and wrote out a one paragraph will leaving all my debts to my wife.

"Now where do I borrow a spear and a horse?" I asked, recalling that the last time I had been on a horse was in 1936.

"Oh, that style of hunting went out long ago," my host, who has bagged nearly 100 wild boars, explained. "We use rifles now."

Then he described how it is done. It is all rather hereditary. You either have to inherit the land or have considerable money. The wild boars are naturally hereditary. So are the dogs and the beaters who rout them out of the deep forest recesses. So are many of the hunters who take up fixed positions and wait for the hereditary dogs and hereditary beaters to chase the hereditary wild boards past them.

The section you fire is also hereditary. You must shoot only down certain fixed lines, lines fixed perhaps by a great grandfather of a present hunter to insure safety.

"In a single season we may take as many as 400 boars," my host said, "but I can't even recall the last time a hunter was accidentally killed. A few years ago, it is true, one beater was slightly wounded. As he was being carried by on a litter one of our guest hunters, a visiting prince from the Middle East, asked 'Are we permitted to shoot the beaters, too?'"

"But aren't wild boars terribly dangerous?" I asked. "Quite rarely," he assured me. "They always run from a man except when wounded, and even then seldom attack a hunter. We go to some expense to keep them cheerful. If it is a bad winter, we spread acorns and potatoes in the forest so they will not suffer for lack of food."

Well, that drained away my remaining hunting lust. I could see now how it all works. At the start of each hunting season an old grandpa boar calls his family together and says, "The proprietors of the forest have been very kind to us this year. It is a matter of family honor that we show our gratitude. We must let the hunters have their sport. As I am old and bored with being wild anyway, I will volunteer to run by the firing lanes today. Remember, noblesse oblige!"

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New Books For Young Scholars



New library books were on display Wednesday night at a Parent-Teacher Association open house at the Falkland school. One hundred nine new books have been added to the library's collection this year, plus one set of World Books. Students of the school are pictured above as they look over some of the displayed volumes. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Bethel News

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody attended the Duke-Wake Forest football game on Saturday at Wake Forest.

and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watkins in Oxford.

Among those who attended the Scottish Rites in New Bern from Tuesday through Thursday were Burton Ray Ayres and Linwood Briley. Mr. Bob Young, Mr. J. C.

Wynne, Sr., Mr. Herbert Brown, and Bill James spent Tuesday night there.

Miss Mary Jo Wynne attended the State Homecoming in Raleigh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst, Jr. have moved into their new home on McWhorter Street.

Miss Mary James Manning returned to Raleigh on Sunday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Manning.

Frank Hemingway, a member of the faculty at the high school in Warwick, Va. was home this week end visiting his mother, Mrs. J. D. Hemingway.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr. this week end was their son, Jack Wynne. He has as his guest

Van Wilson, his room mate at East Carolina College.

Mrs. Russell James spent the week end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrimond Mizelle, in Raleigh. Sunday Mr. James and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews spent the day and Mrs. James returned home with them.

Tuesday Mrs. Van Taylor, Jr. and Jim, Mrs. Z. V. Bunting, Mrs. Alton Whitehurst and Mrs. Nick Noble of Trenton were visitors in Raleigh. Mrs. Noble spent the night with her mother, Mrs. Bunting, and returned home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leman Tetterton spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Robert James, and Mrs. James, in Norfolk.

Mrs. Earl Andrews is visiting her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Soyars, and children in Washington City.

Miss Christine Pollock of Winston-Salem spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Friday Mrs. J. B. Pollock, spent the day with them.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roebuck, Jr. and Mr. J. W. Minton this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Martinsville, Virginia and Miss Barbara Thornton of Greensboro.

For several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleaves of Paducah, Kentucky visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

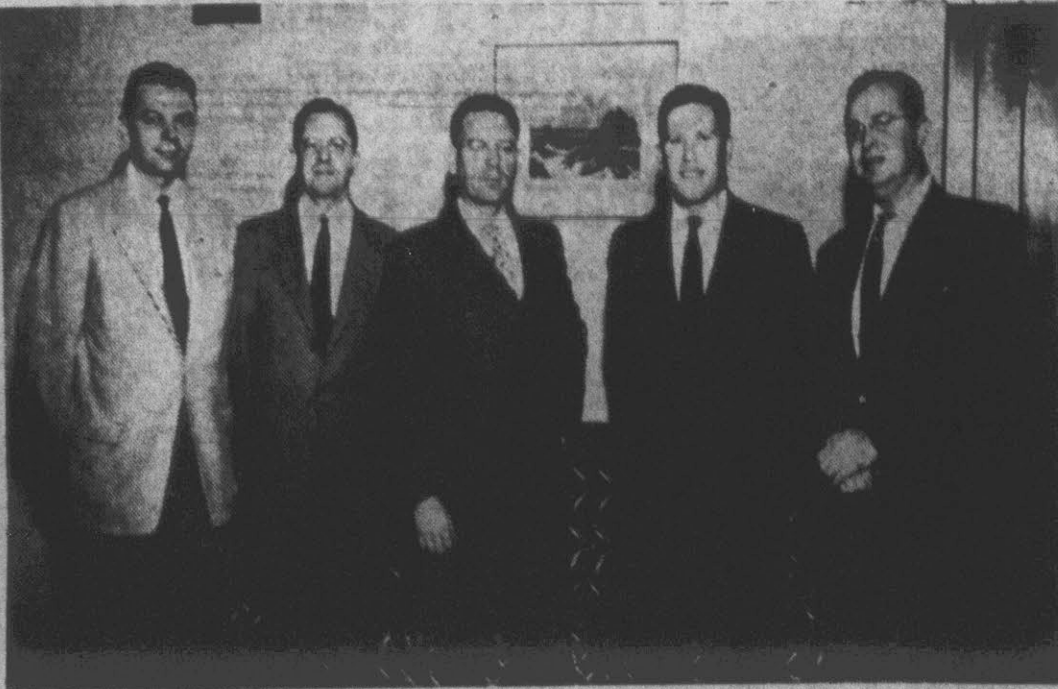
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James and Mrs. D. N. Bland were in Lumberton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fischer and daughter for the week end.

W. R. Hunnicutt visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hunnicutt, on Sunday in Spring Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carson had as their week end guest, Michael House. He returned to State College on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Andrews had

Officers Of New Chemical Unit



Pictured above are officers of the newly-formed Eastern Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, who were formally installed at Tuesday night's meeting in Kinston. Left to right: Comptroller J. E. Walts of Greenville; Secretary-Treasurer J. O. Derrick; Dr. Clifford Beck of the Department of Physics at State College in Raleigh, guest speaker; Dr. Edward R. Kane of Kinston, chairman; W. A. Bridges of Wilson, vice-chairman; R. E. Wilfong of Greenville, alternate councillor, was not present when the photograph was made. (Photo by The Kinston Free Press).

as their guests on Tuesday night Mrs. Harvey Bottoms, Velma and Cecelia Bottoms of Tarboro.

Mr. Dave Speir attended the football game in Wake Forest on Saturday and Jimmy Smith returned home with him and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tetterton and boys, James and Frederick, spent the week end in Norfolk visiting Mrs. Tetterton's brother, Clarence Warren, and Mrs. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purvis left on Monday for New York. They will return on Friday.

Visiting Mrs. George Watson for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watson of Baltimore and Miss Annette Watson of Dunn.

Church Leaders Endorsed Union

RICHMOND, Nov. 19.—Three outstanding Southern Presbyterian leaders have gone on record publicly for the first time in favor of the proposed union of the three major Presbyterian bodies in America, it was disclosed here recently.

They are President Ben R. Lacy of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia; President Emeritus James Ross McCain of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.; and Dr. Edward D. Grant, director of institutions of the State of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

In their statements, in the current

Program Announced For Annual Ass'n Convention

Nell Stallings of the health and physical education department at East Carolina College, president of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, has announced the program for the annual conference of the organization, to be held at the Woolen Gymnasium of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Friday and Saturday, December 3-4.

Meetings have been planned so that consideration will be given to the interests of those concerned with health, physical education, and recreation programs in the state on all levels of instruction from the elementary school through the college. Classroom teachers, health and physical education teachers, coaches, administrators, supervisors, and recreation leaders from all sections of North Carolina are expected to attend.

Talks and activities planned for the two-day session will deal with varied aspects of the work of the association. Topics to be discussed include The Required Program, Intramurals, Athletics, The Dance, Correctives, Health Instruction, Recreation, and Research.

Bjorn Kjellstrom, manufacturer of Sweden and New York City, will speak at the opening general assembly at 2 p.m. Friday. His topic will

be "Orienteering—A Way of Teaching Map and Compass Use." The Intramural and Recreation Sections of the association will be in charge of the program.

Dr. Rachel Bryant of Washington, D.C., consultant on the staff of the American Association of Health and Physical Education, will speak Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. She will address a joint meeting of those interested in athletics for men and for women.

Sectional meetings and their chairmen have been announced as follows: Friday—The Dance, Ruth Price of the University of North Carolina, 3:45 p.m.; Saturday—Health, Norman Leaf of the Statesville High School, 9 a.m.; Required Physical Education, Bill Orice of the Chapel Hill High School, 9 a.m.; Research, Gail Hennis of the Woman's College, Greensboro, 9 a.m.; Therapeutics, Patrick Eary of the Greensboro Senior High School, 11 a.m.; and Student Programs, Paul Barnes of Catawba College, 12 noon.

MOONSHINERS' BITE

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese moonshiners have taken a big bite out of Japan's tax revenues—about \$5,400,000 worth the government complained today. It said 67½ million gallons of illegal liquor of all kinds had been ginned this year.



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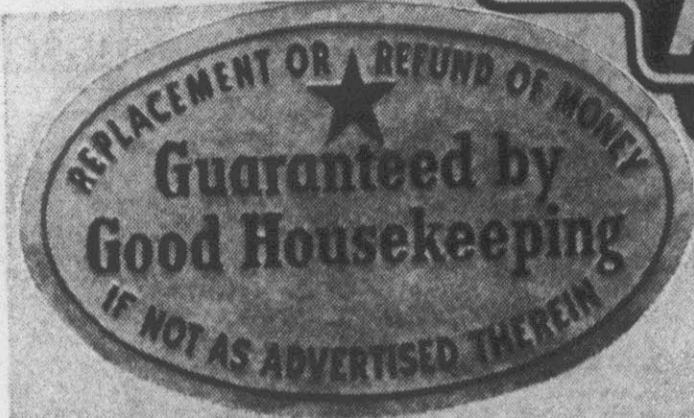
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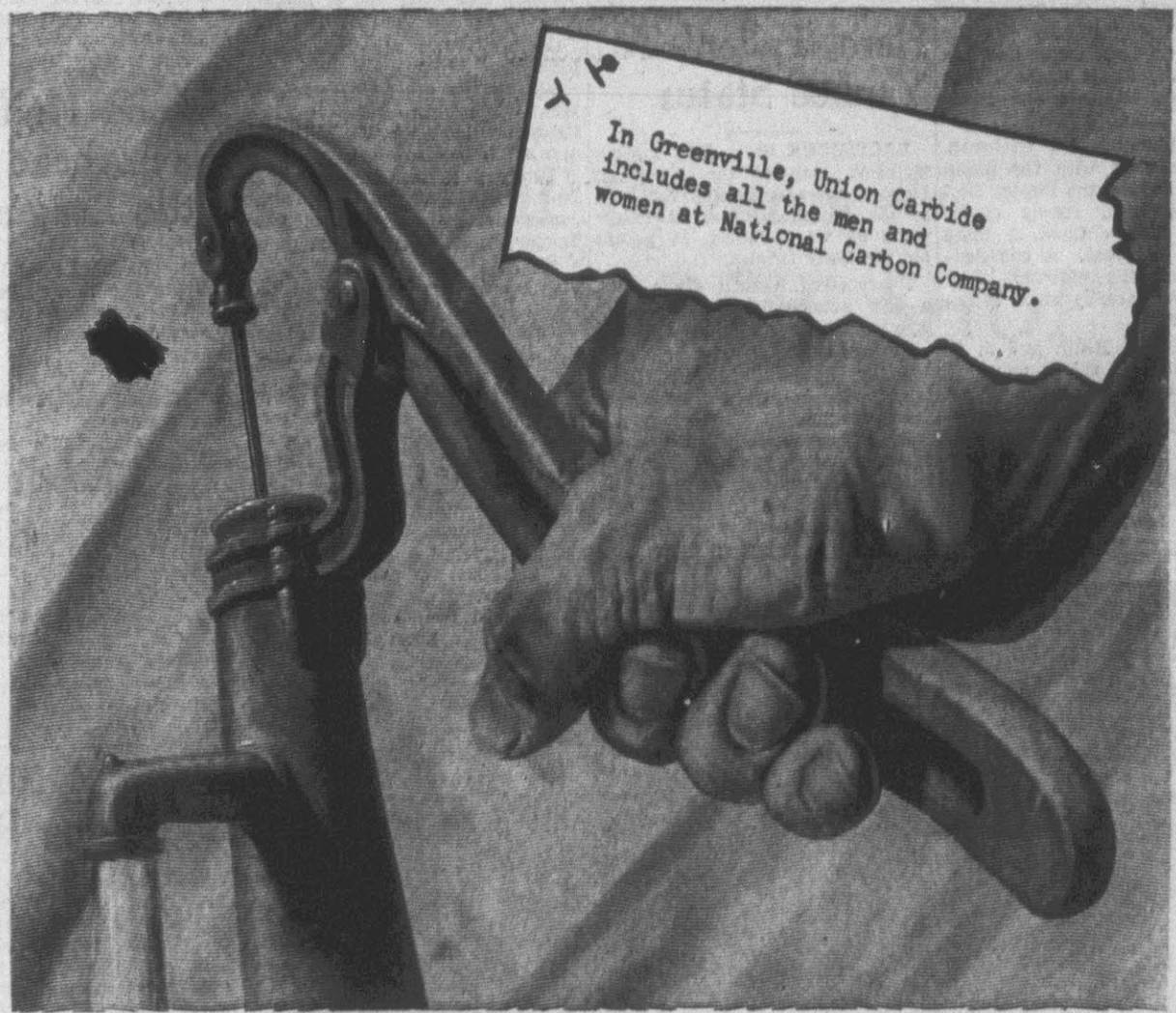
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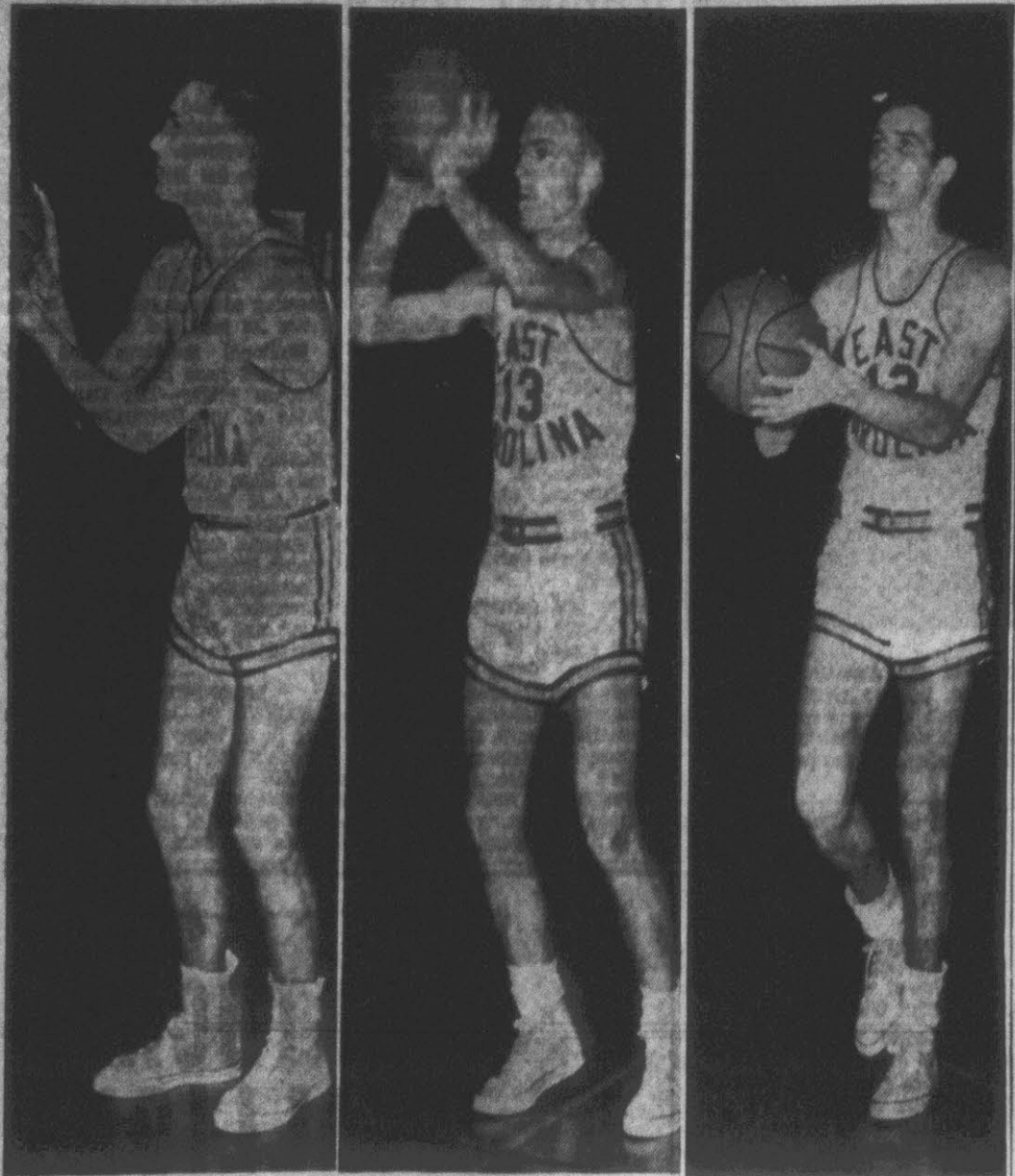
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Coach Porter Counting On His 'Big Three'



EAST CAROLINA'S BIG THREE is shown above in the personages of (left to right) Don Harris of Laurinburg, Cecil Heath of Wilmington and J. C. Thomas of Raleigh. Coach Howard Porter is quick to single out this threesome as the backbone of the 1954-55 cage edition. Harris was the team's third-high scorer last season as a freshman and Heath and Thomas equipped the North State champs with a deadly pair of running-shooting guards.

Three Teams Still Obstacles To Duke Orange Bowl Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three football teams remained in the path of a Duke invitation to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Two of the obstacles are South Carolina and North Carolina whom the Blue Devils must defeat to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The third obstacle is Maryland, last year's ACC champ, which conceivably could represent that conference in the Orange Bowl without being the champion since a vote of ACC members will decide the bowl team.

Duke has a 2-0-0 conference record and Maryland a 4-0-1 mark. Overall both have 5-2-1 records. Maryland has ended its ACC schedule and has home games against George Washington and Missouri remaining.

Duke is rated a one touchdown favorite over South Carolina although a searching look at the records may raise some questions. Duke lost to Army 28-14 while South Carolina surprised the Cadets in their opener, 34-20.

South Carolina hasn't beaten Duke since 1931, managing a 0-0 tie in 1947. And despite a great deal of ballyhoo for the Duke backfield, the starting South Carolina backfield is considered by many as good if not better than the Duke four.

Apparently ready to unleash his team's first rate passing attack, Coach Rex Enright worked sophomore quarterback Mackie Prickett in that department yesterday. Good news was that last year's Jacobs Blocking Trophy winner Bill Wohrman rejoined the team. The squad made the trip to Durham today by bus.

Duke will be hampered by several injuries, particularly to linemen. The Blue Devils stressed their offensive plays in yesterday's practice.

Virginia worked on passing and punting drills for its home game against North Carolina. Coach Ned McDonald said Virginia is ready for North Carolina. The Tar Heels worked light and Coach George Barclay said except for quarterback Al Long and fullback Marshall Newman, the team is at full strength.

There was no contact in the Wake Forest camp yesterday with pass defense and dummy scrimmage taking up most of practice. William and Mary, which faces the Deacons at Williamsburg, stressed pass offense and defense.

Coach Frank Howard worked Clemson on passing expecting to take to the air against powerhouse Auburn of the Southeastern Conference at Auburn.

Almost as big a task faces North Carolina State which invades West Virginia, already the Southern Conference champion. But the rapidly improving Wolfpack will be at top strength except for center Dick Tonn. State goes into the game with a 2-7 record.

A two-hour drill was held by Maryland yesterday, not taking its meeting with George Washington lightly. The Colonials will invade College Park for the cross-town meeting, a traditional game. Maryland held kicking and goal-line drills. Coach Jim Tatum said the entire squad is ready.

Successful Hunt At Lake Mattamuskeet



The goose hunting at Lake Mattamuskeet this season looks good, as evidenced by results of a recent trip. Above, left to right, are Billy Taft, Ed Harding, Sam Worthington and Joe Taft, exhibiting their birds.

Paul Richards Declares Deal Bolstered Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I think we can now be automatically considered first-division challengers."

That's confident Paul Richards' appraisal of the million-dollar trade he pulled with the New York Yankees yesterday.

"As far as I'm concerned, this puts us in business," the Oriole manager-general manager said before he left for Chicago, where he hopes to do some more swapping.

The big deal brought veteran outfielder Gene Woodling, shortstop Willie Miranda and catcher

Hal Smith to Baltimore along with pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald, first baseman-catcher Gus Tirasos and three others to be named later.

For these nine Yankees Richards had to pay dearly—some fans think too dearly—by passing up New York young Bob Turley, fireballing strikeout king of the American League; hard-luck pitcher Don Larsen; and colorful Billy Hunter, who made the near impossible plays at shortstop but missed the easy ones.

Richards, who admitted it was "tough . . . to trade off a guy like Turley who could be a great pitcher," said there was no way of improving the Orioles without putting the 24-year-old speedball

pitcher in the deal.

"Frankly, you're not going to win the pennant with one ballplayer like Turley."

He said acquisition of the Yankee sixsome "might put us two years ahead on our farm system." He thinks the trade already gives the Birds a team he could field if he had to that would be better than the one that closed the past season, in seventh place, with 100 defeats.

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ECC Varsity And Frosh Cagers Scrimmage As Practice Pushed

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Howard Porter yesterday continued the fast pace of practice in preparation for the Pirates basketball opener in Greensboro with Guilford December 5.

A lengthy scrimmage between units of the varsity and freshmen was the main order of the day. Coach Porter ran two first fives.

The number 1 club had Don Harris of Laurinburg and Nick Nichols of Lenoirville at the forwards. Harris is the long-range heir to the greatness of EC's Sonny Russell. The smooth-as-cream sophomore seems destined to become a North State Conference all-time standout. Nichols played on the State's AA champions last year. He was the team's second high scorer and has impressed the Pirates mentors with his extremely coolness and sharp eye for the basket.

Guy Mendenhall, 6-8 freshman, worked the pivot with the group that could become the Pirates first string. The lean, speedy center played on Cary's Class A state champions last year. A conscientious worker, the towering blond has improved greatly since initial workouts began.

Veterans Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas worked the number 1 guards. Heath is the prospective captain and is the team's only senior. The tricky little playmaker is expected to show the way in cage wars this year. He has unmistakable leadership qualities. His discriminating fondness for hitting a

two-hander from way out has earned him respect also as a scorer.

J. C. Thomas, junior guard from Raleigh, has really developed his two years at East Carolina. He has picked up considerable speed and confidence. He can drive for a snowbird with any performer in the league and his frequent one-hand push shots can run a zone defense. Last season, he broke into several scoring rashes, hitting 28 points in one game.

Running with the number 2 unit were forwards Jerry Bosquet of Haw River and William McArthur of Fayetteville. Coach Porter labels Bosquet a "comer" and says McArthur is one of the most improved

Hero 'Fallen' To Yankee Status

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Turley, strikeout king of the American League last season, was the hero of the Baltimore baseball public while he was winning 14 games for the lowly Orioles.

He received, among other gifts, a new automobile and \$1,000 in popular player contests sponsored by local firms.

Today, at least to one Oriole fan, Turley is just a member of the opposition.

When the young fireballer came out of his home yesterday, he saw lettered in the dust on his automobile trunk two distinct words: "Damn Yankee!"

players on his squad. The Fayetteville junior moves at a deceptive rate of speed and is very quick with his hands. Waverly Akins, letterman center from Fuquay Springs, worked the pivot. The 6-4 Akins is an entirely different ball player from last year. He hits the goal with much improved accuracy and has picked up a lot of grace. He'll see a lot of action under the boards.

Fred James of Churchland, Va. and Maurice Everett handled the guards. Coach Porter calls James "the best shot I have ever seen." The 6-2 spark once scored 83 points against a high school opponent. Everett is fast and possesses a tantalizing set shot. He hits with uncanny regularity and is making a strong bid for the first five.

Coaches Porter and Earl Smith have about 30 players working once a day. Several other freshmen have been impressive in drills — Martin Hales of Wilmington, Waddell Solomon of Greensboro, Gary Mattocks of Southern Pines, Gerald Black of Bath, Ed Starling of Fayetteville, James Burnette of Tarboro, and Tommy Pruett of Sanford, to name a few.

SCENIC SITE

MIAMI (AP)—Though racing lasts less than three months at Hialeah, the scenic track maintains a year-round staff of 40 gardeners to take care of its tropical gardens.

Johnny Mize hit 539 home runs in the major leagues playing for the Cardinals. Giants and Yank-

Fighter Reveals Offer Of Bribe

NEW YORK (AP)—Two days before he stopped Carmine Fiore in the 7th round in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 29, Vince Martinez rejected \$20,000 to throw the fight.

The 25-year-old Paterson, N.J., youth, 7th-ranked welterweight contender, confirmed the bribe attempt yesterday after the story was published in Sports Illustrated, a weekly sports magazine.

Vince had been told to keep the attempt "quiet" by District Attorney Frank Hogan who said "an investigation is continuing."

The attempt followed by five months the June 4 arrest of Clarence Henry, former heavyweight contender, on a charge of having offered middleweight Bobby Jones \$10,000 to lose his June 11 Garden fight with Joey Giardello. Giardello outpointed Jones. Henry is out on \$2,000 bail.

Martinez said he was approached by two men near his Paterson home at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27. This is what Vince said:

Second Half Of Play Ahead For Little Leaguers

The Coastal Little League will continue the second half of play this Monday at 6:30 p.m. when the Braves play Giants in the Little League Park.

The women softball teams will play immediately following the Little League games.

The Coastal Little League football standings:

First Half			
	won	lost	tied
Braves	6	1	2
Dodgers	5	4	0
Giants	4	4	1
Tigers	1	7	1
Second Half			
	won	lost	tied
Dodgers	2	0	0
Tigers	1	1	0
Braves	0	1	0
Giants	0	1	0

Harry Matthews Is Quitting Ring

SEATTLE (AP)—Harry Matthews' fistie trail, strewn with 100 wins, six losses and the death of his heavyweight championship hopes, came to an end last night.

Matthews announced he has hung up his gloves, once and for all, after discussing the matter with his friends and his wife — but not his longtime manager, Deacon Jack Horley.

"They called to me and I went out to their car—it had a New York license—and they said: 'We will give you plenty of cash, \$20,000, if you lose the fight.'"

"I told them, 'no dice. I'm in line for a title fight and I don't need that kind of money.' When they kept on talking, I said, 'you guys better get out of here,' and they left."

On Thursday Vince told his brother Phil.

"I remembered the Henry case," said Phil, "and I know there's a penalty if you don't tell of bribe offers. So we called the commission (New York State Athletic Commission) and they told the district attorney's office. We were told to go to the D.A.'s office that night. We did and told the story. Vince never saw the men before but he would recognize them if he saw them again."

Failure to report a bribe in New York is punishable by a fine and other disciplinary action that the commission decrees.

LaGrange Team To Be In Playoff

LAGRANGE—The coaches of the East Central Football Conference met this week and it was decided that LaGrange High would represent the loop in the North Carolina Athletic Association playoffs, meeting Massey High in Clinton tonight.

The coaches also selected the All-Conference first and second teams. The first eleven by positions is as follows:

Pos.	Name	School
LE	J. D. Carter	Wallace
LT	J. V. Hudson	Richlands
LG	Roger Phillips	Warsaw
C	Joe Creech	Smithfield
RG	Carroll Teachey	Wallace
RT	Jackie Crumpler	Mt. Olive
RE	Gene Lanier	Burgaw
QB	Frank Skinner	Smithfield
B	Wray Carlton	Wallace
B	Huey Lewis	Warsaw
B	Billy K. Hill	LaGrange

The final conference standings is as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Warsaw	5	0	2	.857
LaGrange	6	1	0	.857
Smithfield	5	2	0	.714
Wallace	4	2	1	.643
Richlands	3	3	1	.500
Mt. Olive	2	5	0	.286
Beulaville	1	6	0	.143
Burgaw	0	7	0	.000

Warsaw and LaGrange are co-champions.

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RUSTY RILEY



Gen. Maxwell Taylor Probable Next U.S. For East Commander

By MURRAY FROMSON
SEOUL, (AP)—Maxwell Davenport Taylor is an expert at fighting, diplomacy and languages.
Taylor, the general most likely to become U.S. Far East Commander next spring when Gen. John E. Hull retires, recently surprised a group of Okinawan legislators by conversing with them in fluent Japanese. He hadn't used the language to any extent in 15 years.
The four-star general has mastered the Korean tongue since he became field commander of U.N. ground forces in Korea in January 1953. Friends say he speaks Ko-

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rean better than President Syngman Rhee. Taylor added Korean to his luncheon menu and daily put in a few licks at the language.
He also speaks French, Italian, Spanish, Chinese — and English.
The Italian came in handy when Taylor in a World War II cloak and dagger operation sought to work out an Italian armistice behind German lines. A man named Eisenhower said of him:
"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."
He was the first U.S. General to fight in Normandy. He landed in the predawn hours of D Day with paratroops. After the war, he commanded American troops in Berlin.
At 54, he is tall, handsome and square jawed.
He transfers his main headquarters Saturday from Seoul to Japan

and takes charge of all Army ground forces in Japan and Okinawa as well as Korea.
The tightening up of commands soon may throw Taylor in charge of the scattered military advisory groups in the Far East. That would give him a key role in a handful of powder-keg situations in the Orient.
If his role in South Korea is any criteria, he is the right man for the job.
As commander there in the closing months of the war and all the months of the uneasy truce, he has walked a tight wire with precision.
He has kept one eye on the conspiratorial Communist Koreans to the north, and the other on the restless South Koreans.
In activities with the South Korean allies, he has shown sympathy as well as strength. He understands the human factor in dealing with human beings.
He shows up at orphanages, school dedications and fund-raising campaigns.
He turned down a congressman's suggestion that American troops work as labor battalions in rebuilding Korea. But he worked out a program of help known as the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program—and it has been a major morale factor in the postarmistice period.
"Korea is developing a strong capability to defend itself," Taylor says.

Church Speaker



Rev. Dr. Charles G. McClure (above), Moderator Nominee of the Synod of North Carolina, will address a presbytery-wide gathering of Presbyterian laymen and laywomen as well as ministers in the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, next Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 3 p.m. Dr. McClure will have as his subject "Why I am not in favor of a merger with the Northern Presbyterian Church." Dr. McClure is pastor of Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church, one of the largest churches in Charlotte.

Appearing on the platform with Dr. McClure as opponents of union will be Revs. John R. Hay, D. D., Ahoskie, E. Lee Willingham of the Chicod and Hollywood Churches, Greenville, and -Ruling Elders Messrs. H. H. Palmer, Tarboro, and L. O. Todd, Kinston.
The meeting sponsored by the Elders of Albemarle Presbytery, will have as its presiding officer Honorable Fred P. Parker, Goldsboro.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)
Next step was to return to representatives of the twelve successful bidders their good faith checks of \$100,000 each. That stack of envelopes had contained more than a million and a quarter dollars in certified checks. But a hold-up man would not have profited if he had grabbed them all, because while they represented a lot of money their actual worth to a thief would have been the waste paper value of a fraction of one cent. Fact is, the big vault in front of which Governor Hodges sat contained relatively small amount of spendable money—although the records and symbols of value therein ran to many millions of dollars.

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Judge Youngdahl Demands Charge Be Withdrawn

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl has demanded that government officials responsible for accusing him of bias in favor of Owen Lattimore acknowledge the charge against Youngdahl "was without substance and was improvidently filed."

Noting "with regret" the announcement that the government will not appeal Youngdahl's refusal to disqualify himself from the Lattimore case, Judge Youngdahl said:

"The alternative still available is a frank and forthright acknowledgment by the government of officers responsible for the affidavit that it was without substance and was improvidently filed."

Youngdahl, who struck the government affidavit from the record as "scandalous," made his latest observations in a memorandum filed late yesterday.

The Justice Department, which two days ago announced its decision not to appeal from a Youngdahl order striking the affidavit, declined to comment.

Youngdahl said the failure to appeal would leave his order in effect, but that "it would not erase what this court has already characterized, in substance, as an attempt to intimidate any judge of the United States who dares to assert the judicial independence which the Constitution contemplates."

A ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals, Youngdahl said, "could have helped to dissipate the affidavit's thrust against the integrity and independence of the judiciary."

Youngdahl's memorandum was the latest development in the lengthy perjury proceedings touched off by Lattimore's testimony in early 1952 before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Lattimore has not yet gone on trial.

The affidavit accusing Youngdahl of "a fixed personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore and against the government was filed by U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover.

Youngdahl, in his comments both yesterday and when he struck the affidavit from the record Oct. 23,

seemed to be looking over Rover's shoulder toward high Justice Department officials. He mentioned no names, however.

Rover, asked for comment on Youngdahl's memorandum, said:

"The position of the government has been stated in the affidavit of prejudice and I consider that any additional statement on my part would be inappropriate."

In asking Youngdahl to disqualify himself from the Lattimore case, Rover had complained of what he called "extrajudicial" comments by the judge in throwing out seven counts of a 1952 seven-count perjury indictment against Lattimore.

PROPOSES CURFEW

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Councilman Paul D'Ortona has submitted to City Council a curfew bill banning juveniles up to 18 from public places after 10 p.m. on weekends and 11 p.m. on week nights. Parents of violators would be fined \$25 to \$300. No action has been taken on the bill.

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Siberian Ducks Are Radioactive

TOKYO, (AP)—The imperial household will hold its traditional duck hunts for the foreign diplomatic corps as usual this year despite reports that the wild birds—fresh in from Siberia—are radioactive as hot atoms.

You-know-who is running those atomic tests up in Siberia.

The imperial household board, sensitive to the pitfalls of stuffing diplomats with atomic duck, ran its own Geiger counter checks Nov. 10 and 13. The score in radio-

activity: Head, 21 counts; liver, 17; entrails, 18; meat, 24; feathers (of one duck), 25.

Deducting for natural radioactivity, the board decided the ducks were all right-wingers.

BENEFIT BEGINS AT HOME
MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—After Mrs. G. J. Clemens organized and promoted an all-day benefit for the polio fund, her daughter, Cathy Sue, 4, became Mattoon's third polio victim of the year. Cathy is being treated at home.

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The formal opening of Greenville's modern new barber shop tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Come on out and help us celebrate.

Coffee and Donuts Served From 7 to 10 p.m.
Candy To The Kiddies

The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

If the three heirs to old Josh Trevitt's sizeable upstate New York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will inherit one-third of the land. Those leaving sooner must relinquish their share or shares to those remaining, final resident to be awarded the entire farm. So when old Josh died, his kin were notified and copies of his will mailed them. In the late spring, we find Jennie Todd, an inheritor, a splasher, at the Trevitt place, making ready her quarters in the rambling old farmhouse, and being assisted by Wick Middleton, executor of the Trevitt estate. Cindy Todd, a pretty little motherless teen-ager, joins her Aunt Jenny at the farm, to file claim for her "missing" father's share of the land. She's disappointed at finding this aunt a timid soul, but her day brightens when she meets with Gary Norbeck who has been assigned a wooded acre on the place. Then, with much flair, beneficiary Hester Wilmer arrives accompanied by her daughter Enid. Hester finds everything about the place distasteful, but schemes to win the major land award.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

ENID came in with more baggage. "I'm going to sleep on that little porch. There's an old sofa or something out there."

Hester said: "I'll have the woman come up once a week. She can cook food ahead, enough for just us."

She surveyed her living-room. "Quaint," she murmured. Though at once she recognized that two of the chairs, like the bed and chest of drawers in the bedroom, were really period things—worth taking back to Buffalo and having done over.

A sharp concern struck her. She had in mind to warn Enid about that girl in the back—she should have done it earlier. She went to the door and called Enid's name. Enid came around the corner of the house.

"Come in dear, I want to talk to you for a moment. I should have before."

Enid came in, stood just inside the door.

Hester said: "It's about this girl who claims to be my brother's daughter. I doubt it very strongly—I feel certain that someone is putting something over on this country lawyer. My brother never wrote to me that he had a daughter—indeed, that he ever had married."

Hester sat down in the nearest chair. "I can't go into that, Enid—it hurts too much. I was—I am very fond of him. We have exchanged letters and surely he would have spoken of any marriage, any child, wouldn't he?"

When Enid offered no agreement in that, Hester went on. "And as long as there is doubt, while you're here, Enid, I'd rather—she really looked common! But I'm certain I can depend on your judgment and discrimination."

"Thanks, mother," said Enid with an odd smile. "Don't worry about me."

Mrs. Dean came in from the kitchen. "That's done, and as spic and span as anyone could want! I've the kettle hot if you'd like me to fix tea and I brought along some cold meat and bread, enough to make sandwiches."

Hester and Enid sat side by side on the porch step and ate the ham sandwiches Mrs. Dean had made for them.

When they finished, Enid took the plates to the kitchen, and when she came back she said, "If you don't need me, I'll go for a walk."

Hester went into the bedroom to direct Mrs. Dean's work cleaning.

Mrs. Dean said: "Queer the way they split up this house years ago, don't you think, Mrs. Wilmer? All because, it's told, Mattie Trevett couldn't abide the girl her son married and brought home. So she up and made over this wing for herself. She'd be your great-grandmother, wouldn't she?"

"Yes."

"After Bertha died, Josh did for himself in the kitchen. Still he kept things in here tidied—I can't say there's much to clean. Mebbe that young fellow who was living with Josh did it for him. He must've earned his keep some ways."

"Who is this young man, Mrs. Dean?"

"No one can figger that out. Folks wondered what he'd do after Josh passed away, but Ted Wright at the big store says he seems to have plenty of money."

Hester recalled that Wick Middleton had said he had not found all of old Josh's savings. That was

another matter to put into Robert Drew's hands.

Hester went to the door that led into Jennie's room. To her surprise, though the latch moved under her hand, the door would not open. Locked—"How absurd! But, of course, she's been afraid alone in there!"

"Jennie, Jennie," she called. She heard footsteps, then a bolt drawn and Jennie opened the door.

"Jenn, why haven't you been in to see me? You wouldn't think it had been three years since we were together!"

"I was coming in later . . . I thought you'd be busy this morning."

"Jenn, this girl in the back wing—have you talked to her?"

"Yes, some."

"Has she said anything that proves she is Tommy's daughter?"

"She spoke of her mother—her mother died when she was very young. But—no, she did not say anything about Tommy."

"Tommy never has written to you that he ever married, has he? He never has written me—and now this young woman appears. I am surprised that Middleton did not question it. Really, that you didn't, when you came."

"She seems to be a nice girl . . ."

"Oh, Jenn, I see you're still glib—anyone could put anything over you! Well, I'll talk to the girl! I must get back now. Enid went for a walk, but she'll be returning soon. Then we're driving to Malone for an early dinner."

Back in her living-room a sound brought Hester's step to a sudden halt. Jennie was drawing the bolt again on the door! "Of all things!"

Mrs. Dean came in from the kitchen. "I've filled your pitcher, Mrs. Wilmer. And there's warm water on the stove. I filled your lamps, too. Found some kerosene out back."

"You're really a treasure, Mrs. Dean," declared Hester warmly. "Will you come to me once a week—say on Thursdays? This is Thursday . . ."

Mrs. Dean had her apron in her hand. She began to fold it. "I don't work out regular like that, Mrs. Wilmer, but in your case, guess I might come—not once a week but now and then."

This was not what Hester wanted but she said: "I'll be very grateful. We are rather helpless!"

She found a telegram awaiting her at the telephone office. Enid had gone into the post office so she had an opportunity to open it and read it by herself. "Delighted to have Enid join our party. Sail on Queen Mary, midnight, July ninth. Baggage must be on ship by 2 o'clock, July eighth. Suggest Enid meet us at Hotel Barclay morning of July eighth. She can give me her check then."

Enid seemed more unattractive than usual on the drive to Malone, indifferent as to where they ate, what they ate, when Hester decided on a possible-looking restaurant. When they were waiting for dessert, Hester took out the telegram.

"I'll tell you now darling—the surprise. I realized it simply wasn't human, to ask you to spend your summer there on that farm, with no young people around, so I wired Miss Alexander this morning and asked if it were too late for you to join the party. And this is her answer—you're to meet them in New York on the eighth and sail with them!"

Enid took the sheet of paper. There was surprise on her face, but . . .

"Does dad know?"

"Of course not. I haven't had time to get in touch with him."

(To Be Continued)

European Wage Rates Surveyed

ROME (AP)—The International Labor Organization is undertaking a comprehensive study of European wage structures.

In most European countries the employer, in addition to paying basic wages, must contribute to national social security plans, pay special cost of living bonuses and—in Italy—meet the expense of a "bread allowance." The result is a great gap between base wages and the amount the employer actually pays out.

ILO officials feel the projects will show both labor and employers how the complex setup of wages and contributions in each nation affects its competitive position in international trade.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

FLACCIO THOUGHT HE HAD SOLVED THE TOWEL PROBLEM ONCE AND FOREVER BY LOADING THE BATHROOM WITH TOWEL BARS.



BUT TOWELS COME AND TOWELS GO AND FLACCIO IS STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD TOWEL STAND!



Radio WGTC Schedule

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 Heister
7:45—In the Mood
8:00—Counterspy
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Your on Request
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:30—Negro Home Demonstration
6:45—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:35—Local News and Weather
7:40—Early Risers Club
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Twenty Top Tunes
9:00—Forward March
9:15—Home Demonstration Clubs
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Morning Melody Magic
10:30—American Travel Guide
10:45—Kite Flite
11:15—Serenade in Blue
11:30—Headline News
11:35—U.S. Military Academy Band
12:00—Farm Quiz
12:30—Musical Warmup
1:45—Football Game
Saturday Matinee
5:30—Silver Gate Quartet
5:45—Jack Brickhouse Sports
5:55—Daily Reflector Headlines

Reds Campaign In Berlin Vote

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists will try to win a political foothold in Allied West Berlin through the City Parliament elections Dec. 5.

Campaigning under the banner of the Socialist Unity party (SED), the Reds have only a slim chance of making any sort of a showing. They will have to poll 5 per cent of the total vote—expected to run around 1,400,000—to be eligible for representation in the City Assembly.

The Communists have not gambled at the polls out of their own

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domain since October 1946. Then, in voting in all of Berlin, they received 15 per cent of the total. Since the city split into the Allied West and Communist East in 1948, there have been two West Berlin elections and the Reds did not venture into either.

Their entry this year, at the risk of a disastrous public rebuke, puzzles Western politicians. Some suggest they hope to make propaganda capital of the campaign by loudly calling for peace and German unity and promising an end to unemployment in six months.

The Simplon tunnel between Italy and Switzerland is rated as the worlds longest railway tunnel.

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Now you can see it . . . the biggest, the finest car in the lowest-price field . . . the completely new 1955 Plymouth! It's the car to measure against . . . and today is the time to come in, get in, and try it out.

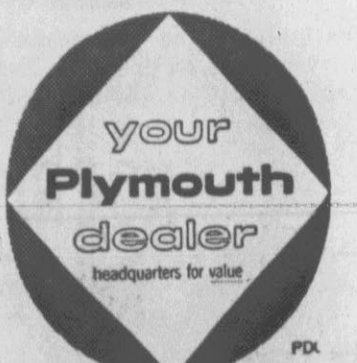
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riding comfort and sheer driving pleasure. Measure it by engines, either the powerful new Hy-Fire V-8 or the new, economical PowerFlow 6 . . . measure it by matchless road performance . . . or sleek, Metal-in-Motion Styling.

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God's Abundance for Man's Need

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalm 104.



"Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, Thou art very great; Thou art clothed with honor and majesty. Who coverest Thyself with light as with a garment; who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain."—Psalm 104:1, 2.

"Who laid the foundations of the earth, that it should not be removed forever. Thou coverest it with the deep as with a garment; the waters stand above the mountains. At Thy rebuke they hasten away."—Psalm 104:5, 6, 7.

"He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field. . . . By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches."—Psalm 104:10, 11, 12.

"He causeth the grass to grow for the cattle, and herb for the service of man; that he may bring forth food out of the earth; . . . and bread that strengtheneth man's heart."—Psalm 104:14, 15.

MEMORY VERSE—104:24.

God's Abundance for Man's Need

HOW THE LORD REVEALS HIS POWER AND WISDOM IN NATURE

Scripture—Psalm 104.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

BLEST are the children who are taught from their earliest years of the beauty and majesty of this natural world in which they live. A three-year-old child I know called his mother's attention to a glorious sunset as they stood on a hill that overlooked the city in which they lived. I am sure that now that he is a grown man he never fails to marvel over nature's handiwork and praises God for its beauty.

The psalms of King David (to whom most of them are ascribed) are joyous psalms of praise to God and His power and wisdom in making the world so beautiful and in providing for man's needs and those of all the creatures of the earth.

From his heart David cried: "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, Thou art very great; Thou art clothed with honor and majesty."

"Who coverest Thyself with light as with a garment; who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain; Who layeth the beams of his chambers in the waters; Who maketh the clouds His chariot; Who walketh upon the wings of the wind. Who maketh His angels spirits; His ministers a flaming fire."

The music of these poetic lines

country, can be taught to identify these birds and look forward to seeing and hearing them.

"He wethereth the hills from His chambers; the earth is satisfied with the fruit of Thy works."

"He causeth the grass to grow, and herb for the service of man; that he may bring forth food out of the earth."

"And wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face shine, and bread which strengtheneth man's heart."

God has provideth food for all His creatures. When will man learn (he is learning, we hope) that no one, even in famine-stricken countries, must go hungry and cold because there is food enough in the world to feed all? We can be co-workers with our Father in heaven when we help to supply these wants for His people when they are in trouble.

The children can be trained to feed the birds and small animals who live in climates where there are heavy snows in winter which prevent them from obtaining their natural foods. It will make them happy to feel they are helping their heavenly Father even in these small ways.

How many of the children in our Sunday school classes have seen an ocean?

"So is the great wide sea, wherein are things creeping in-

MEMORY VERSE

"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all; the earth is full of Thy riches."—Psalm 104:24.

carry one away, but they are a little difficult to understand and interpret. We need not pierce the heavens to find God, for He is with us here on earth all through our lives.

The verses five to nine remind us of a previous lesson in Job when the Lord asked him if he was present when the foundations of the earth were laid. No doubt you remember it.

"He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field; the wild asses quench their thirst."

"By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches."

"He wethereth the hills from His chambers; the earth is satisfied with the fruit of Thy works."

What a beautiful picture these words of the psalmist give us. The peaceful valley with the wild beasts coming to drink—the wild ass, which is afraid of man, can quench his thirst unafraid.

The birds "sing among the branches." Everyone loves the sweet singing birds. There are some even in large cities, and children who live in country places or at least visit in the

numerable, both small and great beasts.

"There go the ships; there is that Leviathan, whom Thou hast made to play therein."

The Leviathan is mentioned in Job, as you remember. It is thought that there it refers to the crocodile. Here it probably alludes to other monsters of the deep who live and play in the vast oceans, the great crustaceans of which there are many.

One blessing of modern living is that many people in modest circumstances can take their families to see the great wonders of our own country. And what a country it is! Think of the lakes, rivers, mountains, oceans, flowers, trees, birds and wild animals! The more we see of the world and its wonders the more we can exclaim with the psalmist:

"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works. In wisdom hast Thou made them all; the earth is full of Thy riches."

Finally, "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live; I will sing praise to my God while I have my being. My meditation of Him shall be sweet: I will be glad in the Lord. . . . Bless thou the Lord, O my soul. Praise ye the Lord."

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The Golden Text



David the psalmist.

"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou made them all; the earth is full of Thy riches."—Psalm 104:24.

Sundays

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL

Washington Highway

Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Joyd, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

7:30 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

Rev. N. B. Hill Jr., minister

Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night

Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning

Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Paramore, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, David Little, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

KING'S CROSSROADS F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Manning, Pastor.

11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Services each first and third Sunday.

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Black Jack and New Bern Highway

Rev. W. A. Crawford, Jr., Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Charles Harris, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Society.

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF KEEL AND BENNETT INSURANCE AGENCY, A PARTNERSHIP

NORTH CAROLINA

FITT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Myrtle H. Keel and Elbert H. Bennett as partners, conducting that certain business known and designated as Keel and Bennett Insurance Agency, 1715 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, has this date been dissolved by mutual consent.

Elbert H. Bennett will collect all debts owing to the firm, will pay all debts due by said business, and will continue to trade as Keel and Bennett Insurance Agency at the same address.

This 10th day of November, 1954.

ELBERT H. BENNETT

MYRTLE H. KEEL

Formerly t-a Keel and Bennett Insurance Agency

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.

Nov. 12-19-26 Dec. 3

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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Richard L. West, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Yelverton, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

FALELAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League

7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifford Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday

Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Equality
4. Dim
9. Dude
12. Rubber tree
13. Eagle's nest
14. Final
15. Esteemed
17. Severe
18. Sprang up
21. Corrode
22. Eucharistic
24. Fruit
25. Squeezers
28. Baking
30. Sleep
31. Myself
32. Part of a
34. Self: Scotch

DOWN
36. Cooled
37. Finish
39. Sheltered
41. Italian town
43. Lake in
45. Perfume
46. Part of a
47. Higher
49. Novelist
53. Stop
54. Wireless
55. Greek letter
59. Affirmative
60. Severe
61. Norse god
DOWN
1. Sound of
contentment
1. Malt liquor

ARE CAR... ARE
GAS AROMA SAL
OTTER TIMOTHY
ROM HAT NO
COP POTS URN
AN HOLE RANEE
RIPPLY MEDDLE
AZURE POLO ED
TED SLAY IVY
DO PAT IDA
FAIRWAY STENT
INN ARTE ACE
GIG SEROW LEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Tell
2. Breakfast
3. Not so much
4. Syllable of
hesitation
5. Three-toed
sloths
6. Set free
7. Bind
8. Besides
9. Lasso
10. Step
11. Wide-mouthed jar
12. Square
13. Toward
14. Flows off
15. Old French
coin
16. Thoroughfare
17. Skill
18. Protective
garment
19. Couple
20. For what
reason
21. Regret
22. Rodent
23. Pigeon
24. Coal product
25. Downy
preeds

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Morton Salt
26 oz Pkg 10c
Libby's Canned Pumpkin
Lg Can 17c
Diamond Napkins
80 Count 2 for 23c

Washing Powder
Any Kind, Lg Size .. 30c
Scott Tissue
1000 sheet Roll 2 for 23c
Crisco Shortening
3 lbs Pail 86c
Clorox
Qt Bottle 2 for 35c
Ivory Soap
Larger Bar 2 for 26c

— Vegetables and Fruit for your Thanksgiving Feast —
Snap Beans, Butter Beans, Squash, Cabbage, Collards, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Spring Onions, Cranberries, Apples, Oranges, Grapes, Grape Fruits, Bananas, Pears, Coconuts — Turkeys Any Size.

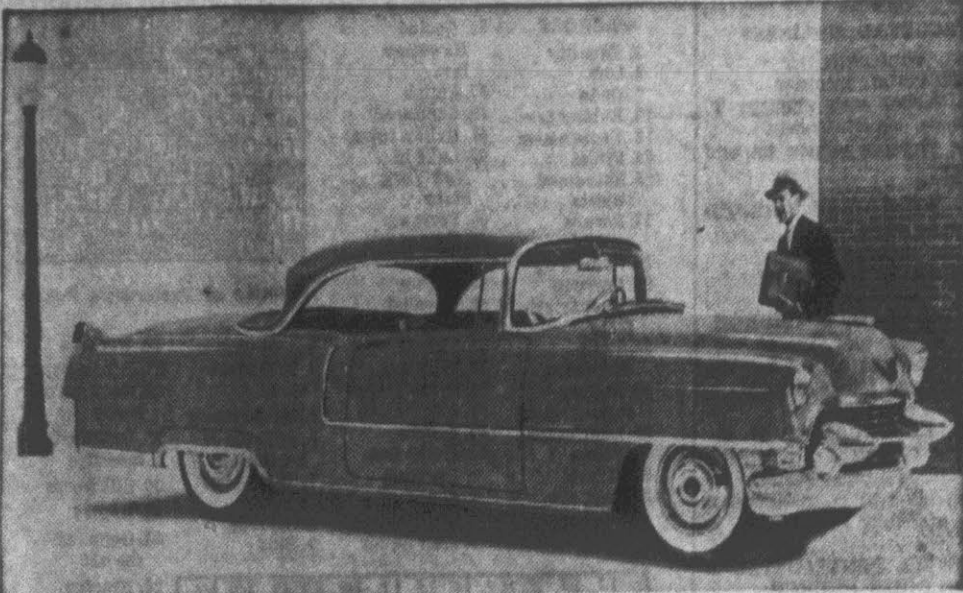
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Swift Choice
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Choice
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Fresh & Corned
Backbone, lb. 49c
Fresh & Corned
Hams, lb. 55c
Cured Hams
1/2 or Whole, lb. ... 55c
Small Lean
Pork Chops, lb. ... 63c

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WNCT-TV Schedule

- FRIDAY
- 5:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Persons, Places & Things
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Cavalcade of America, ABC
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Badge 714
 - 8:30—Topper, CBS
 - 9:00—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 - 9:30—Life of Riley, NBC
 - 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 - 10:45—Greatest Moments of Sports
 - 11:00—Break the Bank, ABC
 - 11:30—TV Final
- SATURDAY
- 10:30—Winky, Dinky & You
 - 11:00—Kiddies Corner
 - 11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, ABC
 - 12:00—Big Top, CBS
 - 1:00—News
 - 1:10—Weather
 - 1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 - 1:30—Farmers Home Administration
 - 1:45—Canadian Pro-Football, NBC
 - 4:30—Telesports Digest
 - 5:00—Rocket Rhythm
 - 5:10—Wrestling
 - 6:00—Down Home
 - 6:30—Inner Sanctum
 - 7:00—Cisco Kid
 - 7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
 - 8:00—Ford Theatre
 - 8:30—Place the Face, NBC
 - 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 - 9:30—I Led Three Lives, CBS
 - 10:00—That's My Boy, CBS
 - 10:30—Hi Parade, NBC
 - 11:00—The Acid Test
 - 11:30—TV Final
 - 11:15—Late Show
- SUNDAY
- 12:45—News
 - 12:55—Weather
 - 1:00—Let's Go to College
 - 1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
 - 1:45—This Is Your State
 - 2:00—Game of the Week, DuMont
 - 4:30—Gadabout Gaddis
 - 4:45—Public Prosecutor
 - 5:00—Disneyland, ABC
 - 6:00—Drew Pearson
 - 6:15—To be announced
 - 6:30—You Are There
 - 7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
 - 7:30—Private Secretary
 - 8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
 - 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 - 9:30—Amos 'n Andy
 - 10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
 - 10:30—Boston Blackie
 - 11:00—News Special, CBS
 - 11:15—Late Show

Public Is Being Fed On Dubbed-In Laughs

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (AP)—More than 50 different sets of awards are made annually to various television and radio shows and the new Peter Lawford filmed comedy "Dear Phoebe" on NBC-TV should win a hatful.

Flying in the face of all the video rules, producer Alex Gottlieb tossed out the canned laughter that sponsors and ad agencies love; in fact, just about everybody loves it but the public.

Recorded laughter, a trademark of the filmed situation comedy on TV, is supposed to tell the viewers when to laugh. Gottlieb is making a daring assumption—that they'll know when something is funny without the canned laugh to tell them.

Canned laughter is sometimes downright confusing. The laughs, recorded at some event that really was funny all too often are dubbed in after straight lines or else obscure a portion of dialogue that is funny.

There are three types of laugh tracks on filmed comedy shows:

1. Those recorded from a live studio audience present during the filming, as in I Love Lucy.
2. Laughter recorded from a live audience in a theater at a subsequent screening of the film as in I Married Joan.
3. Laughter recorded from some unrelated event and dubbed into the film sound track after lines

Fears Of Poison Smog Raised By Blanket Of Fog

LONDON (AP)—A heavy fog blanketed the southern half of the British Isles today. Authorities said the vapor has not yet reached the lethal mixture of the 1953 smogs, which doctors claimed contributed to the deaths of tens of thousands of persons.

The fog belt extended roughly south and east of a line running from the Yorkshire resort of Scarborough to Swansea in Wales. Road and rail traffic was slowed. Airplane flights in and out of the capital were cut completely. In some places, the fog reduced visibility to only five yards.

The heavy blanket raised fears that the country might be in for another siege of deadly smogs. To be lethal however, the fog must persist for several days, becoming mixed with smoke and industrial fumes.

FIGHT THAT FIRE!

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—When fire destroyed a big hardware store, the window displayed fire extinguishers and "be prepared" signs. The extinguishers were empty display models.

of Pactolus, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known and designated as Lots No. 1 and 2 in Block "G" as shown on a map of Central Pactolus of record in Map Book 2, page 56, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby made, said property formerly owned by R. R. Fleming and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest intersection of Second and Water Streets, the Northeast corner of Lot No. 1 and running thence in a Southwesterly direction with the Southern line of said Street 80 feet to a stake, a corner of Lot No. 2 on Second Street; thence in a South-easterly direction, parallel with Water Street, 140 feet to a stake on an alleyway, the corner of Lot No. 2; thence a Northeasterly direction with the Northern line of said alleyway 80 feet to a stake on the West side of Water Street; thence in a Northwesterly direction with the Western line of Water Street, 140 feet to the BEGINNING, and being a portion of the property conveyed to William O. Moore by Guy Fleming, et al, by deed of record in Book J-24, page 339 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further being the identical property conveyed to Ben Little by deed from W. O. Moore, of record in Book D-26, page 55, of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 28th day of October, 1954.
KENNETH G. HITE, Trustee
Nov. 5-12-19-26

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

14 Kt. DIAMOND RING SET



A Real
Bargain
1/4 Kt.
DIAMONDS
\$99.88

Gaskins Jewelers

Greenville and Washington, N. C.

Save time!
ONE STOP SUPER SHOPPING
Save money!

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
SUPER MARKET



Luter's Smithfield

HAMS

Per Lb.

79^c

Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. 33^c

SUPER CUT U.S. CHOICE

MEATS

VEAL - BEEF - LAMB

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Veal

CUTLETS

Lb. 79^c

Loin

CHOPS

Lb. 69^c

Rib

CHOPS

Lb. 59^c

Choice

CALF LIVER

Lb. 69^c

Lean Ground

BEEF

Lb. 35^c

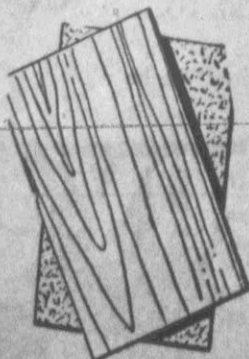
DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

GREENVILLE



You can repair and modernize your home in many ways—and save expensive labor costs! Check these top-quality materials and easy-to-follow instructions, at reasonable prices.

LUMBER



Paints
Builders
Hardware
Windows
Doors

CUT TO YOUR NEEDS!

Only the finest seasoned lumber is what we offer you. Our stocks of good lumber include types for every possible repair and building job. Shop here for your lumber requirements.

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Chestnut Street Ext. — Tel. 4964

- Puffin
- BISCUITS 5 cans 49c
 - Margold
 - MARGARINE lb 21c
 - Ocean Spray
 - Cranberry SAUCE 1 lb can 20c
 - Maxwell House
 - COFFEE lb pkg 99c
 - Sanka Instant
 - COFFEE 2-oz jar 69c
 - PINTO BEANS ... 2 lb pkg 25c

- Mrs. Filbert's
- SALAD DRESSING pt 31c
 - Tinder Brand 10-oz pkg.
 - MARSHMALLOWS 23c
 - Schimmel
 - APPLE JELLY .. 12-oz jar 19c
 - DRY ONIONS 3 lbs 25c
 - COLLARD GREENS lb 10c
 - SWEET POTATOES . 3 lbs 25c

LUX FACE SOAP 4 cakes 31c
One Cake 1c With 3 At Regular Price

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
SUPER MARKET

10th STREET EXTENSION

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ample Parking Space
To Accommodate 75 Cars

Open 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Telephone 6166

use the Want Ads to BUY

SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM

SO CONKY PLANNED THE TRICK WITH SLEEPY POWDER TO MAKE COONK THE RULER—SO HE COULD GET A HALF-MILLION FROM THE SMUGGLERS.

WILSON NOV. 11-19

I'LL NEED HIM TO PROVE THE CASE AGAINST COONK—D BETTER GET HIM TONIGHT.

WE'LL GET CONKY—AS SOON AS THE MOON IS DOWN. KNIVES—NOT GUNS—SO THE GUARDS WON'T HEAR—

CONKY DOESN'T KNOW—HE'S RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE—

OH MAN, I'M SETTING PRETTY!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

EVE—W-WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME?

JULIE—HOW IS HE? HOW'S POPS?

I DIDN'T MEAN FOR YOU TO LEAVE SCHOOL, EVE. I TOLD YOU HE WAS COMING ALONG QUITE WELL.

WE'RE UNDER STRICT ORDERS TO LOOK HAPPY! NOW YOU SLAP SOME POWDER OVER THOSE TEAR STAINS AND GO UP AND MAKE HIM LAUGH—BUT NOT TOO HARD, MAM!

JUST A FAINT GRIN, JULIE—I DOUBT I PROMISE!

I KNOW YOU DID. BUT JULIE, HE'S SICK—AND HE'S NEVER BEEN SICK BEFORE. I JUST HAD TO COME HOME!

FLASH GORDON

FLASH! WAS I IMAGINING THINGS, OR DID YOU HEAR THAT CRY COMING FROM THE 'SAUCER'?

YES! LIKE THE CRY OF...

A BABY!

WHERE THE DICKENS COULD HE HAVE COME FROM?

HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HE'S FROM ANYWHERE ON THIS EARTH!

BLONDIE

I'LL NEVER GET THRU THE AFTERNOON IF I DON'T GET A LITTLE NAP

I'LL DUCK INTO MY SECRET NAPPING PLACE IN THE SHIPPING ROOM

NOBODY WILL EVER DISCOVER THIS SPOT

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

OZARK IKE

THE DEMONS FUMLED THE OPENING KICK—THE WILDCATS RECOVERED—THEY LAUNCHED THEIR FIRST OFFENSIVE PLAY OF THE SEASON FROM THE DEMONS TEN-YARD LINE...

OZARK TAKES THE BALL WIDE AROUND END BEHIND A SCREEN OF BLOCKERS...

TOUCHDOWN!

THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THARS!

WANT MORE?

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—SHELLED PECANS Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 316 Evans Street. Phone 4021. Nov. 15-17

WANTED. PECANS—NUTS ARE higher this year than last and we are paying top prices. Need 20,000 lbs. Mumford's Market, Ayden, N.C. 12-12t

WANTED TO BUY—3 TONS OF peanut hay at reasonable price. Luby Cox, Ayden, Rte. 1. 19-3t

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

WORK WANTED

Typing Done at Home—Ad dress Christmas cards or any type business material. Phone 5576. 17-4t

YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK—Had one year college. Neat appearance. Dial 4717. 18-3t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy Street in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 18-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE placement—Woman in Meadowbrook to show Avon Christmas Gift sets and cosmetics. Call 5584 Saturday and Monday 8:00 a.m. or write "Avon," Box 681. 18-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—THREE LADIES FOR survey work. \$1.00 per hour, 5 hours per day, 5 days per week. For interview contact Manager, 9-11 a.m., Room 27, Rivers Building, Greenville, N. C. 19-3t

LOST and FOUND

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppy, about 3 months old. Last seen Friday at Brookgreen School. Answers to the name of "Blackie." Please call 2889. Reward. 19-1t

PICKED UP—CALF AT UTILITIES plant, Wednesday night, by night watchman. Weighs about 150 lbs. Can be seen at plant. W. H. Ward, 916 Evans Street. 19-2t

HEATED ON PAINT JOBS. \$45—Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2809. Oct. 13-1 mo

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

Roof, Gutter or Radio Repairs! For any type of service, read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166. 18-3t

EXPERT SERVICES

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE an hour can make! Drive up in a car that's all dusty, drab, dingy and dull. One hour later drive away in the same car... all sparkling clean... bright and shining with that "like new" look. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to post office. 15-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUYING PECANS MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Highest prices paid. Bethel Auction Co. J. M. Butterworth. Phone 4441. Bethel, N. C. 18-6t

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN— I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, G. H. Harris. 18-1 mo

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

NOTICE—PECAN GROWERS Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Will pay top price. Try the New Greenville Fruit Market first. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech, located on Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Hardware Co. Plenty of parking space in back. Oct. 22-1t

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23 Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED 3 room duplex apartment. Private entrance and bath. Also furnished bedroom to couple. Phone 5535. 19-3t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED front bedroom, private entrance. Prefer girls. Call 4219 after 5:00. 19-4t

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

FOR RENT—DWELLING WITH six rooms and garage. Corner lot in West Greenville, vacant about December 1st. Phone 3171. Nov. 16-eod-1t

FOR RENT—ONE NEW THREE room unfurnished apartment, painted, plenty cabinets. Available immediately. 1509-B Allen Street or call 5583. \$35 per month. 18-6t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOME Apply 400 Elizabeth St. Evelyn H. Hart, 215 Wayne Pl. S.E., Apt. 2, Washington 20, D. C. 19-2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—IDEAL CHRISTMAS gift, for small boy, Lionel electric train and 6 extra cars. Track mounted on plywood. Also station and extra signals. Dial 5616. 19-6t

MR. MERCHANTS—IN TOWNS and counties where law enforcing officers don't reject retail—most any make and style cap pistols and caps for sale, to retail stores only. A card or contact E. Linwood Nichols, Bell Arthur, N. C. 19-1t

FOR SALE

1511 DICKINSON AVE.—LARGE chrysanthemums for sale. Mrs. Mattie E. Parkerson. Nov. 19-23

TWO MULES FOR SALE AT C. H. Joyner's farm near Lang's Crossroads. See Johnnie Matthews. 19-6t

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

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR your broad breasted Bronze turkey. We have all sizes hens and toms, will have plenty from now on. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. Dial 2724. 15-5t

FOR SALE—ONE TWO HORSE wagon, good condition. Can be seen on farm 1-4 mile north of Ballards Crossroads. Lewis F. Holloway, Phone 6263. 15-7t

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE IN paper—90c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 18-2t

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Reasonably priced. See J. B. Creech, New Greenville Fruit Market, or call 5897. 16-12t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 1t

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR your lawn and garden supplies for winter. We have: WOODS winter-green permanent winter grass seed and winter rye grass; garden tools, 90 and 100 lb. bales; Vinoro plant foods in 1, 5, 10, 25 and 100 lb. packages; fine bonemeal, cotton seed meal, and sheep manure. Various sizes of flower pots and one lot of hanging planters specially priced at \$1.50. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Nov. 16-1t

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING MATERIALS available at Pitt Hardware Co.—29 gauge galvanized V-Crimp tin made by U. S. Steel; roll galvanized roofing tin; asphalt shingles; roofing felt; and roofing nails. Call for free delivery service. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Nov. 16-1t

FOR SALE, REASONABLE—CASH or terms. One refrigerator, one deep freeze, one gas stove and one washing machine. All used. Dial 5226 and ask for David Wingate. Nov. 16-1 mo

FOR SALE—ARTICHOKES, ONE mile below Grimesland. C. S. Mills. 16-6t

FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN fryers, 33c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 18-2t

ELECTRIC RAZORS—ALL MODELS in Schick, Remington, Sunbeam. Lay away now for Christmas. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Practically new two-wheel automobile trailer. Straight axle, good tires. See E. H. Bradshaw, 113 N. Jarvis St. 18-2t

FOR SALE—ONE USED GAS stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. All cheap. Cash or terms. Day phone 5226, or see David Lamm, 207 E. 9th St., after 6 p.m. Nov. 4-1 mo.

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3788

Plant and beautify your home now! Fancies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, thistle, rosebushes, amaleas, camelias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, pfitzer, Irish junipers. Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo.

PARKER AND SCHAEFFER fountains pens—Complete line. Name gold stamped free. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Nov. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—LARGE DUO THERM heater with blower. Excellent condition. \$50.00. Mrs. Morton's Bakery Phone 4021. 15-5t

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

MAHAN PECAN—GIANT EARLY—bearer. Plant for shade and ornamental effect as well as abundant crops of delicious nuts. Two 4 to 5 ft. size trees. Offer No. 4-E, for \$8.85, express collect. Ask for free illustrated folder in color offering many other bargains. Salespeople wanted for Virginia's largest assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 5, 19

WE ARE HAVING RETURNED TO us a beautiful Spinnet Piano, mahogany finish, direct blow action, full keyboard, with matching bench. New piano guarantee. Will transfer to someone in this vicinity with A-1 credit. No down payment necessary if can assume several monthly payments. For information write: Stallment Loans, S.M.B. Box 1402, Salisbury, N. C. 18-2t

LUTER'S PURE LARD, 25 LBS., \$4.95; 50 lbs., \$9.65. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 18-2t

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE—6 oz. can, 3 for 31c. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 18-2t

KEN'S HARVEST SPECIALS New inner spring mattresses, \$19.95; cotton mattresses, \$12.95; metal beds, \$13.95; used treadle sewing machine, \$35.00; eight day clock, \$10; vacuum cleaners, \$10; oil heaters, \$15 and up; bookcases, \$8.50 and up. Ken Furniture Shop, 926-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5888. Nov. 13-1 mo.

FOR SALE—CAFE BUILDING plus two acres of land, more or less, located on the Farmville-Snow Hill Highway, near the Farmville city limits. This property will be sold on the 20th day of November, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house in Greenville, N. C. to the highest bidder. 11-8t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LAFFARQUE UP-right piano; fireplace style gas heater; living room sofa. Phone 5507 or can be seen at 308 S. Library Street. 16-6t

FRESH EGGS—GRADE MEDIUM 39c doz. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 18-2t

INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Chrysanthemums for the home, office, store or for a sick friend. Specially priced from now until Thanksgiving. Phone 5656. 18-3t

SWIFT OR ARMOUR BUTTER—65c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 18-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1954 BEL-AIR CHEV-rolet, Power Glide. Already financed. Dial 4726. 16-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 ROOM, SPLIT-LEVEL home. Practically new, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, central heat, fireplace, spacious, desirable lot. Contact G. W. Austin, Pineview Drive, Grifton. Phone 2186. 15-6t

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE ON corner lot—\$5 loan, \$950 down. Blinds and shrubbery. Dial 4943 day, 5881 night. Nov. 10-1t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1t

VERY ATTRACTIVE RANCH TYPE frame 3 bedroom home, heating plant, tile bath. On large lot in Elmhurst, 2 blocks from new school. 7 room frame home, 1 1/2 acres of land, 2 miles on Pactolus Highway. Practically new 12 room brick home with an apartment and two extra bedrooms upstairs. Ideal for rental to students, 2 blocks from college. 8 room frame home on main highway in Ayden, N. C. Ideal for a business. 5 room frame home in Colonial Heights. Priced to sell. Property—Farms — Homes—Lots—Business Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 19-3t

Classified Display

AAA-1 SHOE CHAIN Looking for store in central location. Attention Brokers or Property Owners. RENT or Buy Triangle Shoe Co. Inc. Wikes-Barre, Penn. 19-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5223

FORD VICTORIA 1952 Glacier Blue bottom with white top. Radio and heater, front and rear bumper guards. A clean one owner Victoria at Flanagan's guaranteed in writing. Call 1696. 19-2t

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

Classified Display

SAVE Howard Zink SEAT COVERS PRICES FROM \$12.95 Tailored and snap-made for coaches and sedans. Subton's Service Center No. 2 1401 Dickinson Ave. 19-2t

THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THARS! WANT MORE? Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Classified Display

Cash in 10 Minutes! AUTO LOANS Also. FINANCING and REFINANCING \$50 to \$2000 No Endorsers — Quick — Courteous — Confidential DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche St. - Greenville, N. C. Phone 4112 Money for All Worthwhile Purposes, with a Repayment Plan to Fit Your Budget. Free Parking Inside Our Building

FOR SALE T. A. G. Merchandise Is Your Best Used Appliance Buy USED APPLIANCES FOR SALE RANGES - REFRIGERATORS - WASHING MACHINES. Completely Reconditioned & Guaranteed. Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Next door to Pitt Theatre - Tel. 4260. — Your Frigidaire Dealer — 1 Year Guarantee On All Refrigerators

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned higher today after weathering an early sell-off.

In the early afternoon prices ranged from between 1 and 2 points higher to around a point lower.

Trading was more subdued than yesterday when 3,680,000 shares changed hands in a falling market.

The steels, motors and railroads were ahead on the rally. Coppers and utilities did well along with mail order shares. The rubbers were lower. Otherwise the market was steady to mixed.

Pacific tin was active and higher on a good earnings report, and also ahead were Raytheon, Mesta Machine, U.S. Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Ameri-

can Telephone, Anaconda Copper, Du Pont, American Woolen, Southern Railway, and Northern Pacific. Losing ground were Goodyear, American Smelting, Homestake Mining, Dow Chemical, General Electric, and Texas Co.

Radio Corp. was off sharply after the Justice Department charged the company with monopolizing the radio - television patent-licensing business.

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway was up around 20 points and Louisville and Nashville gained around 2 points after the L & N proposed a merger.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 19.75 at Kenly, Beulaville, and Goldsboro; 19.50 at Jacksonville, Siler City, Micro, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Freeman, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland; 19.25 at Plymouth, Tarboro, Hamilton, Enfield, Whiteville, Tabor City, Mount Olive, Shallotte, Dunn, Burgaw, Clarkton, Wilson, Lillington, Newton Grove, Bailey, Scotland Neck, Weldon, Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Smithfield and Lumberton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled, farm price mostly 18 to 19, f.o.b. plant price, no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 45-48. Asheville fryers and broiler weak, farm price 18, f.o.b. plant price 19, eggs steady, a large 38-42.

SWEET LOAD
HONOLULU (AP) — The 17,574 tons of molasses which the tanker Fort Moultrie, bound for Houston, Tex. and New Orleans, carried out of Hawaii recently was a record load, company officials say.

South-11 Drive-In

— Ends Tonight — John Wayne —

"Cowboy and the Lady"

SAT. NITE - 2 BIG HITS

No. 1 - Tech. - Ann Sheridan

"Take Me To Town"

No. 2 - Roy Rogers

"HELDORADO"

State, District VFW Officers Open Campaign

State and district officers of Veterans of Foreign Wars participated in the regional "kick-off" meeting here last night for new members for 1955. Charles Gray Morgan Post was host to the visitors.

State Commander Jack Dusenbury of Hendersonville, who spoke briefly, urged the members to aim for 100 per cent of last year's members by December 31.

Nine VFW posts, from Edenton, Elizabeth City, Washington, Rocky Mount, Kinston, LaGrange, Goldsboro, Pink Hill and Farmville, were represented. Post Commander Walter Lewis presided.

State Membership Chairman Bob Miskelly of North Wilkesboro reported 7,643 members paid up as compared to 5,295 paid up last year at the same time. He said 85,000 veterans are drawing compensations in North Carolina and 79,000 Korean veterans are on the lists.

Past State VFW Commander David Doten of Tennessee, National VFW Council member, urged the veterans to use their influence to increase the membership. He recommended that they take an active part in youth projects, rehabilitation of veterans and other projects for community welfare. He advised the "door-bell ringing" method as the best way to make contacts for new members.

Other officials at last night's meeting were: Past State Commander Forrest Dunston of Elizabeth City, Past Second District Commander and Regional Chairman of the membership drive, State Senior Vice-Commander Rufus Joyner of Rocky Mount, Second District Commander Jasper Tyndall of Pink Hill, State Youth and Athletic Director Carlton B. Garrett of Elizabeth City, and First District Commander Wesley Cullipher of Elizabeth City.

District Scout Banquet Monday

Pitt County District of Boy Scouts of America will have its annual banquet for district scouts and their wives and those who reached the Eagle Scout grade at the Red Oak Community Building next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

District Chairman Errol Webb, who will preside, said the meeting also is for friends of Scouting. He suggested that those who plan to attend the meeting notify Boy Scout Executive Lester Dollar, telephone 3963, in Greenville, not later than Saturday.

New officers for 1955 will be installed and the district "green band award" will be presented at this meeting. Several outstanding Boy Scout leaders will be honored.

COLONY

Tonite 6-8:30 - Technicolor

"DUEL IN THE SUN"

SATURDAY

All Laugh - Fun Program

Red Skelton

"HALF A HERO"

More Laughs

3 STOOGES

Two Color Cartoons



OLD AND NEW — Helmet Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell used in World War I is shown by Mrs. Nina Lafoon of National Air Museum staff, Washington, alongside Navy jet pilot's gear.

Now Have \$2,750 For Rescue Truck Purchase

Greenville Jaycees' program to raise funds for the purchase of a fully equipped rescue truck for Pitt County is progressing nicely, the committee chairman told the local Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Ben L. Rouse, chairman of the committee, reported to the club a total of \$2,750 toward the purchase of the rescue truck has been pledged by the Pitt County Commissioners, the city of Greenville and the town of Farmville. Rouse said other municipalities of the county will be contacted during the coming month and asked to participate in the purchase of the rescue truck which will be used for rescue work throughout the county.

Dan Saled reported to the Greenville club on the formation of an Ayden Junior Chamber of Commerce this week with some 30 charter members. The Ayden club is sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, and the local club last night voted

Believes Church Union Is Coming

ATLANTA (AP) — The three branches of the Presbyterian Church must unite into one Presbyterian Church of the United States, Dr. Frank W. Price of Lexington, Va., contends.

"Union is inevitable," he said yesterday. "The only question is the day it will come."

Dr. Price is chairman of the General Committee of the Friends of Presbyterian Union. He met here with other committee members to review plans for unification.

The Presbyterian Church in the United States is the Southern branch. The 85 presbyteries will vote on unification in January and 63, or three-fourths, must favor it for ratification.

"We are confident a large majority of the presbyteries will approve the plan of union," Dr. Price said.

The other two branches of the church are the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Northern group, and the United Presbyterian Church of North America, with headquarters in Pennsylvania and membership largely in the Middle West.

Dr. Price said the committee would continue its efforts "for union unrelentingly until the three bodies of the Presbyterian Church are one undivided Presbyterian Church of the United States for witness and service to our nation and the whole world. To this end we are dedicated."

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. H. G. Burton

AYDEN — Mrs. H. G. Burton, 81, died Thursday afternoon at Hill's Convalescent Home in Elm City after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Funeral Chapel in Ayden Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hume Cox, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joy Wynne of Houston, Texas, and two sisters; Mrs. Hugh Lancaster of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Betty Waters of Edgecombe county.

to pay the charter fee for the Ayden organization.

Harry Douglas, chairman of the Jaycee light bulb sale committee, reported that the light bulb sale by the Greenville club will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on December 2. Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide Christmas baskets for needy families in the community.

A joint Christmas party for the Jaycees and the Jay-C-ettes will be held at the Greenville Country Club on December 15. Bob Boyette, chairman of the steering committee for the party, reported to the club details for the party are being worked out and will be announced at the next meeting.

Paul Scott and Charlie Lewis were inducted as new members of the club.

Following the business session, Jack Edwards, Jr., Jaycee and amateur radio operator, spoke to the club briefly on ham radio operations in this section and related some of his experiences with the hobby.

Edwards related some of the requirements for obtaining an operator's license, and told the club some of his experiences with communicating with other ham operators in this country and overseas as far away as Japan.

Last Rites Saturday For Robert Stalls

Mr. Robert Stalls, 61, died at his home near Robersonville following several years of ill health. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage about a week ago and had been critically ill since that time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph Ferguson, Baptist minister of Robersonville. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Stalls was born and spent all his life in Martin County and was a member of the Crossroads Christian Church. He was first married to Lillian Gurganus, who died in 1939. Surviving this marriage are four daughters: Mrs. William R. Ingalls of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Edward Whitley of Hamilton, and Blanche Louise and Ethel Lypell Stalls of the home. He was later married to Effie Manning Green, who survives him with two daughters: Rebecca Ann and Gloria Dawn Stalls of the home; five step-children: Jesse Green, Jr., of the U. S. Army, now stationed in Germany, Irving Green of the home, Joseph Green of near Robersonville, Bobby Green of the home; and Walter White of near Windsor; two brothers: Sam Stalls of Raleigh and Simon Stalls of Greenville; two sisters: Miss Jane Stalls and Mrs. Zeb Brown of Robersonville; and five grandchildren.

Lucy Wells, Reporter

Rheumatic fever is a leading cause of heart disease in young people.

Cooper Elected Senate President At Raleigh Meet

RALEIGH (AP) — A resolution calling for separation of the State Prisons Department from the State Highway Commission was expected to cause a controversy during today's sessions of the State Student Legislature.

The students, numbering about 300 from the state's colleges and universities, elected officers last night after hearing an address by Gov. Hodges.

Wade Cooper of East Carolina College was elected president of the Senate and Doc Cheek of N.C. State speaker pro tem of the Senate. Joel Fleischman of the University of North Carolina was elected speaker of the House and Dorothy Hunt of Meredith College to the position of speaker pro tem of the House.

Eno Bardo, of East Carolina, was elected sergeant-at-arms in the House of Representatives. Cooper, president of the Student Government Association at East Carolina College, leads the 14-member student delegation from EOC.

Other members of the East Carolina delegation are Hugh Young, Louis Singleton, and Donald King, Senate members, and Ed Mathews, Barbara Strickland, Owen Bessie, Howard Rooks, Elsie Lawson, Ruby Edwards, Kris Anderson, Harvey Davis, and Harold Colsen, House members.

Gov. Hodges told the student legislators to "approach your problems just as students at colleges approach their courses—unprejudiced and with an open mind."

He reminded the students they are not subject to the same pressures and factors in taking a stand on public issues as are the state's real lawmakers. "You do not bear the responsibility for carrying out" decisions made, he pointed out.

The governor said he favors more young blood in politics. During the last campaign, he stated, "I felt the young people had more enthusiasm and came closer to the ideals of the Democratic party than their elders."

Recently, Troop 13 took a hike for the purpose of collecting flowers, grasses and leaves for identification. After this study, and the drying of specimens, they were painted, then several coats of shellac applied, and these were used for dish gardens and other arrangements.

In order to have some lasting impressions of leaves, we made prints. They were, blotter, sand, and smoke prints.

Materials used were: blotters, sand (yellow, orange, and red), poster paints, candles, crisco, rolling pin, matches, type writing paper, and construction paper.

Scouts taking hike and doing activities were: Carolyn Blow, Joyce Chance, Annie Ebron, Caledonia Gatlin, Barbara Holly, Patricia Little, Delores Lofton, Mary Lynch, Geraldine Maye, Helen Maye, Trevor Dean Rasbury, Delores Smith, Betty Joe Ward, Dianne Williams, and Dorothy B. Williams.

Caledonia Gatlin, Scribe Miss L. L. Gray, Leader

The Girl Scouts of Troop 27 met with Mrs. Mack Proctor November 3, 1954. The meeting was opened with the Brownie Scout Promise and they all joined in and sang the Brownie Song. The roll was called and the dues were collected. Mrs. Proctor had a very interesting meeting which consisted of Miss Julia Fisher, from the Health Department, who gave them some useful facts on first aid. The meeting was called by Magle Tunnel and the Scouts had a very enjoyable meeting.

Lucy Wells, Reporter

Colored News

Jolly Doers Entertain
AYDEN — On Wednesday night, Nov. 10, the Jolly Doers met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Davis, 305 McCary St., with Mrs. L. P. Ormond, president, presiding.

Plans were made for a basket party and ways and means of collecting, purchasing and repairing toys for Christmas were discussed.

After the business session ended, Mrs. Davis, the hostess, served a delicious dinner, consisting of turkey, ham, cranberry sauce, pickles, candied potatoes, green peas, coffee, jello and cake.

Mrs. L. M. Moseley of Kinston gave some interesting remarks. Guests were Rev. H. R. Reaves, Prof. J. W. Ormond, Mrs. Margaret Sessoms, Miss Peggy Brown, Miss Virginia Brown, Mr. Wray Strong, all of Ayden; Mr. Joe Phillips of Grifton; and Mrs. L. M. Moseley of Kinston.

There were 15 club members present. The Jolly Doers are "not at the top but climbing." Mrs. Davis was a gracious hostess. Her home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Darden.

MRS. L. P. ORMOND, Pres.
MRS. L. S. DIXON, Sec.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mr. George Merritt Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The various choirs of which Mrs. Lillian Wooten Hardy plays are sponsoring her in an anniversary musical program Sunday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave. The following

ing choirs will participate: Saints Rest Holy Choir of Washington, White Oak Choir of Grimesland, the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Gospel Choir, Selvia Chapel Senior Choir, the Lages Sisters from Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Philippi Junior Choir of Simpson, Senior Choir of Sweet Hope, the Bell Chapel Choir and Holy Trinity Choir, host for the occasion. The public is invited. The program will begin promptly at 6 p.m.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 with Mrs. Emma May on Ford St.

Sister Sallie Spain died Nov. 16 and funeral services will be held at Holy Hill Church Sunday, Nov. 21.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Willie Mae Cherry, 608-A Contentnea St.

In Memory
As a husband and father Jesse was sweet. He would meet all of us with a cheery greeting. On Nov. 19, 1953, he was called to rest. We loved you, dear, but God knows best.

The Jesse Carney Family

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Merritt.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:00.

The True Light Gospel Singers of Portsmouth, Va. will sing at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.