

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
THE SLIT POCKET IN A DETECTIVE'S TOPCOAT IS HANDY FOR COVERING HIS PRISONER IN AN INCONSPICUOUS MANNER.

ALL CARS BEON THE LOOKOUT.

1954 GREEN SEDAN—YELLOW TOP—LICENSE UNKNOWN—CONTAINING 3 GUNMEN HEAVILY ARMED; DANGEROUS—ONE BELIEVED TO BE WOUNDED.

WE'RE OKAY, CHIEF—THEY DIDN'T TOUCH US, BUT IT WAS A CLOSE CALL. WE'VE FOUND ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE IN THE HOUSE, INCLUDING RAINBOWS .22 RIFLE. GO AHEAD.

ALL AVAILABLE STATE SQUADS AND SHERIFFS' MEN ARE ON THE SEARCH. COME ON IN.

I'M GOING TO HAVE A COUPLE OF MEN SIT ON THE PLACE WHILE WE'RE GONE. GO AHEAD.

HERE COMES A CAR.

YES, WE THINK WE HIT ONE OF THEM.

I'LL SAY YOU DID! HE'S BACK THERE IN A DITCH. THEY DUMPED HIM.

FIVE MINUTES LATER
COAT LABELS ALL TORN OUT—AND WALLET AND IDENTIFYING CARDS REMOVED.

THIS IS ONE OF THEM! WE'LL WANT TO PUT THE ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT ON HIS COAT FOR INVISIBLE LAUNDRY MARKS WHEN WE GET IT TO THE LAB.

—AND GET ME YOUR FINGERPRINT KIT, MURPHY.

HEY—LOOK AT THE SMOKE!

THAT'S A LIVELY FIRE! BETTER INVESTIGATE, YES!

THEY WON'T FIND ANY FINGERPRINTS ON THAT CAR. I KNOW ALL THE ANGLES.

BUT, RUGHEAD, WHAT KIND OF A DEAL IS THIS? THEY KNOCKED OFF OUR PAL, AND ON TOP OF IT WE HAVE TO BURN OUR CAR!

TRACY TO CHIEF: CHECK THIS FINGERPRINT FORMULA: 15, 1 OVER 1, U OVER U, OOO OVER OII, B. CALL ME BACK. WE'LL WAIT.

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

HOW ABOUT JOINING OUR LITTLE GAME TONIGHT DAGWOOD?

SORRY BOYS, BUT I CAN'T MAKE IT

IF IT'S YOUR WIFE YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT

SURE, YOU JUST GO HOME AND LEAVE IT UP TO US

SOME FRIENDS OF YOURS WANT YOU ON THE PHONE

MY GOODNESS, WHO COULD IT BE?

THEY SAY FREDDIE'S VERY SICK AND KEEPS CALLING FOR ME

I HEAR GLASSES TINKLING

THAT'S PROBABLY THE DOCTOR MIXING SOME WONDER DRUGS TO SAVE FREDDIE'S LIFE

I HEAR MUSIC TOO COMING OUT OF THE RECEIVER

THEY'RE PROBABLY PLAYING RECORDS TO MAKE HIS LAST MOMENTS PLEASANT

I HEARD A CASH REGISTER RING THAT TIME

WHAT'S THE MATTER... DOESN'T HIS WIFE BELIEVE US?

MAKE A NOISE LIKE SOMEBODY MOANING

LISTEN HOW FREDDIE IS MOANING IN PAIN

OH-H-H

I DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF IT

OLD LIGHT BULBS MAKE A SWELL NOISE WHEN YOU BUST THEM

TRY THROWING IT DOWN THE STAIRS

NO USE, BOYS, BLONDIES AS MAD AS A HORNET—SHE DOESN'T BELIEVE IT

BE PATIENT, DAGWOOD—WE'LL TRY ANOTHER ANGLE

BANG

SEND A REAL DOCTOR AT ONCE, BOYS—SHE JUST SHOT ME

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Wide choice of designs, boxed all-of-a-kind for your personal signature or imprint.

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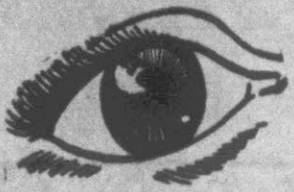
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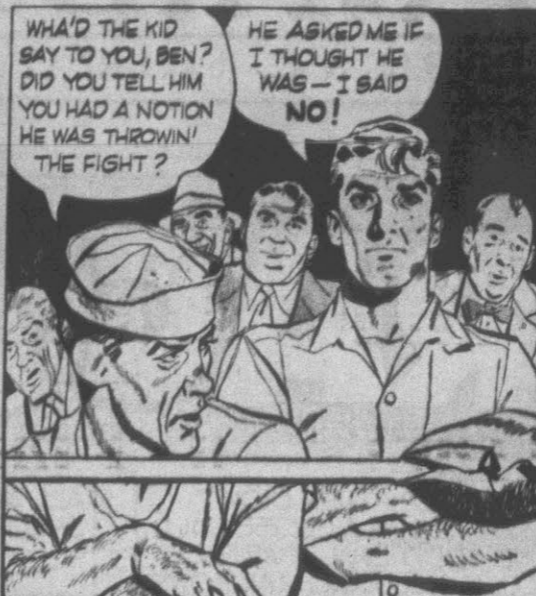
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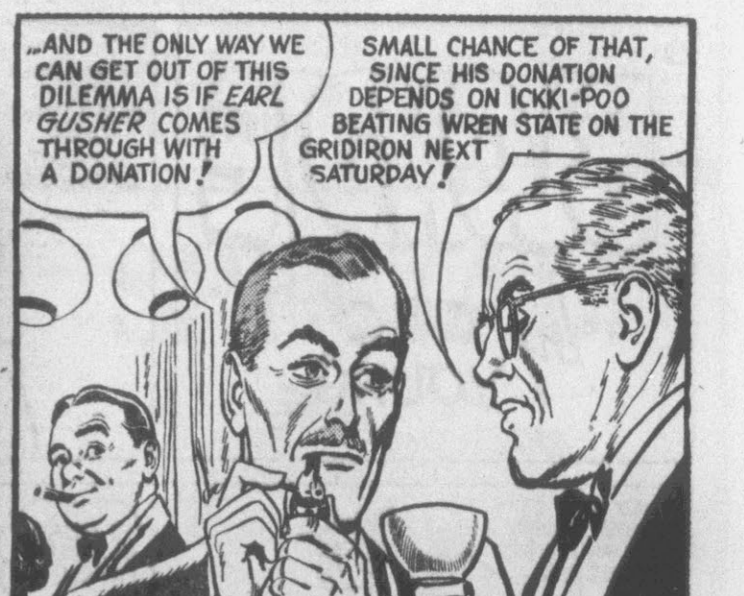
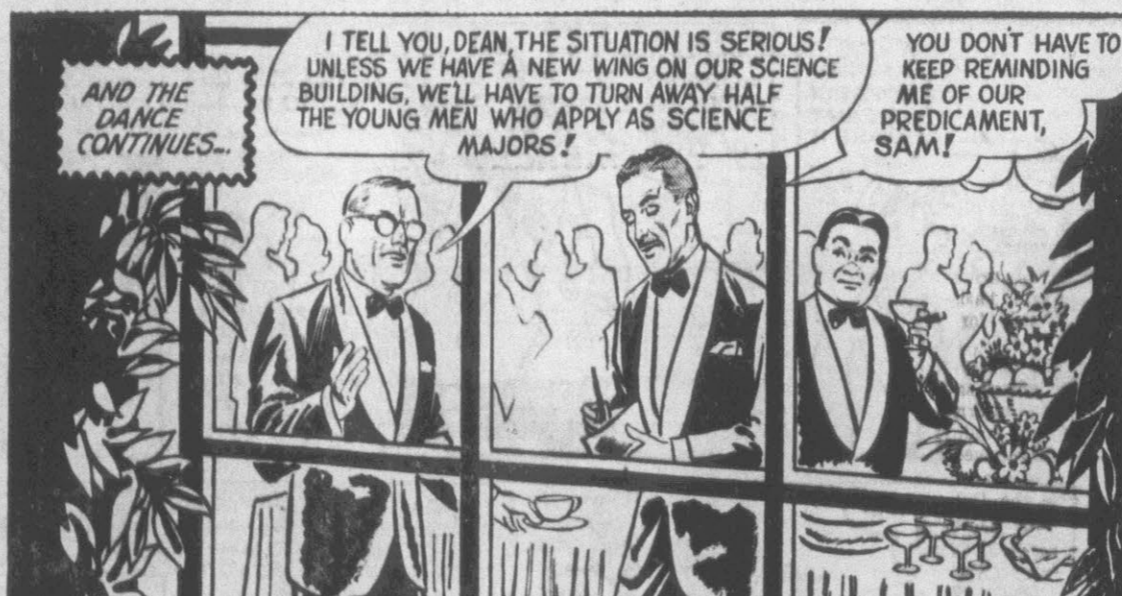
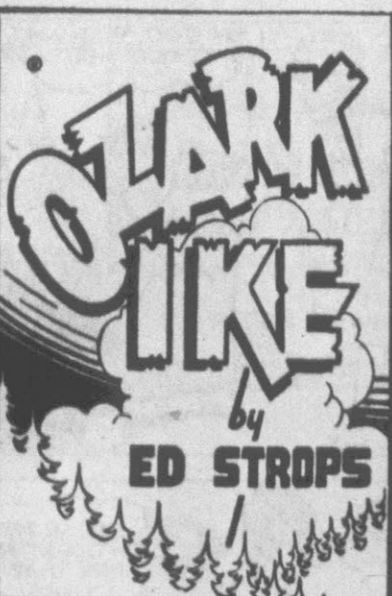
Classified Dept.



THE WISE MONEY CLAIMS MITCH FASSO'S FIRST BIG FIGHT IS FIXED. THE YOUNG PAROLEE HAS BEEN SAVED BY THE BELL ENDING THE FIRST. NOW THE SECOND ROUND BEGINS...



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain tonight. Sunday decreasing cloudiness and cool.

Wins Community Service Honor



Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin is shown to the left above as he receives the first annual Book of Golden Deeds Award for outstanding service to the community. The award is being presented by Exchange Club President Ed Parkinson. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Tribute To Boykin In Service Award

Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin last night was the recipient of the Exchange Club's first annual Book of Golden Deeds award for outstanding community service. The Book of Golden Deeds certificate was presented to the patrolman at the club's annual Ladies' Night meeting by Exchange Club President Ed Parkinson. In presenting the award, Parkinson told the group that "the Book of Golden Deeds represents the expression of the thought of members of Exchange Clubs that the Club send a 'bouquet' to those who have made a sacrifice or have performed an outstanding service to their community. "There are many heroes and heroines whose deeds and achievements are unrecognized and whose fame is unsung," he continued. "To these worthy individuals the Book of Golden Deeds is dedicated by Exchange Clubs. "The club president asserted that the Book of Golden Deeds is unique as a written recommendation to be extended to living recipients. "It is an instrument for the dissemination of the story of the good deeds and service to their community by outstanding fellow citizens," he declared. The first recipient of the award is "just such a person," Parkinson stated. Interested in All "He is interested in all of us here tonight and more than that—the welfare of our children," Parkin-

Utilities Obtain Tract For Plant

Greenville Utilities Commission yesterday purchased 46.97 acres of land adjacent to and east of Greenwood Cemetery to be used as a site for a sewerage disposal plant. The purchase of the property culminated almost four months of negotiations for the property between the Commission and J. N. Williams, agent for heirs of the J. L. Williams estate. The purchase price of the property was \$23,000. Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam said an agreement between the sellers and the purchaser stipulates that Mrs. J. L. Williams may rent the property for farming for a 10-year period, but the Utilities Commission and the City of Greenville may take over any or all the property at any time during the period. Bloxam explained that the Utilities Commission purchased the property, but the city of Greenville will purchase a portion of the property from the Commission at some later date to use for extending Greenwood Cemetery. The superintendent said the upper portion of the land will be sold to the city for cemetery extension, while the low-ground portion of the land will be used for the city sewerage disposal to be constructed in the future. "It is our intention to construct a sewerage disposal plant conforming to State Board of Health requirements," Bloxam said, "which process will be totally enclosed and

Work Of Secret Agents Described

Arch F. Coleman, businessman and head of an American spy organization in Turkey during World War II, spoke to the Pitt County Executives Club last night discussing work of American undercover agents in foreign countries. The work of such undercover agents, Coleman said, is to acquire all possible information about enemy nations and pass it on to the military intelligence headquarters. Coleman explained the organization of his group in Turkey which was composed of 75 people, most of whom were residents of that country, and some of whom were connected with the German government. "An undercover agent pretends for 24 hours every day he is something he is not," Coleman told his listeners. He said he posed as a correspondent for a major American magazine while on duty in Turkey, and posed as a locomotive salesman while on similar duty in Mexico during World War II. The cost of the operations of the organization he headed in Turkey for two years was approximately \$120,000, he said. Most of the members of the group who worked at the local cell level gathering information, he said, requested no pay for their services. Spy organizations of every nation are set up on practically the same basis, he said, using the cell system for maximum security. During the course of his work in Turkey, Coleman said, in addition to gathering information pertaining to German production and military data, he received proposals from Hungarian officials seeking an alliance with the U.S. and the surrender of Hungarian forces; and similar proposals from a group of high ranking German military officers plotting the assassination of Hitler. In both instances, he said, a part of the proposal from the approaching parties was that their military forces might remain free to defend their respective countries on the Eastern front from Russia. Coleman discussed briefly Russian foreign policy which he said, "has not deviated in 250 years, and the U. S. philosophy through which he said this nation has won three wars and each time lost the peace. "Through our own efforts we seem to have a genius for throwing away advantages which have accrued to us by hard work. We are so generous we give away the peace after we have won it," the speaker said. Coleman was introduced by E. Hoover Taft Jr. who acted as host at the meeting which was held in the north dining hall at East Carolina College.

Jordan Inquest Set For Monday

An inquest into the death of Eugene Jordan, Negro, who died Thursday morning while enroute to Duke Hospital, will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Pitt County Court House, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse announced today. Jordan suffered a severe head injury, reportedly from a fall at a service station just outside the city limits Wednesday night. An autopsy performed Thursday night revealed he suffered a fractured skull.

Pitt Polio Campaigners To Seek \$15,000

"At least \$15,000" was the goal set for the 1955 March of Dimes drive when a number of the key persons to handle the campaign held an organizational meeting last night at the Silo Grill. The local Business and Professional Women's Club is directing the campaign for the third year, this time with Miss Evelyn Beasley as chairman of the drive, to begin in January. Miss Beasley told the group last night that during the preceding years the B and PW club handled the campaign more funds for polio were raised than ever before, with last year's collection totaling "some-



Pictured above are some of the principal persons to take part in the forthcoming 1955 March of Dimes campaign which will begin in January. From left to right, front row, they are Miss Ada Jones, co-chairman of the campaign; Miss Evelyn Beasley, chairman; and Miss Julia Fisher, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club which is directing the drive for the third year. Miss Fisher is also serving as public information chairman for the campaign. Back row are E. Stanley Gary, chairman of the city drive; Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, rural chairman; and Mrs. W. E. Peterson, chairman of the Mothers March. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Knowland Warns Of Dangers

Says U. S. Must Not Let Nationalist-Held Islands Be Taken By Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today the United States "must not permit" Nationalist-held islands off the China coast to fall to the Communists, lest this open the way for a Red assault on Formosa. Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, spoke out in an interview after the official Chinese Nationalist News Agency reported yesterday the Reds have moved a paratroop division into position for possible attack against Nationalist outposts off the coast. The Californian said he does not believe this country can brook any Communist advance into the Pacific. "We should continue to give logistic support for Quemoy and the other islands," he said. "But if it should develop that the Communists are mounting a major effort to move out into the Pacific and seize these outposts for an assault on Formosa, we must not permit them to fail. "Any movement of the Communists out into the Pacific would not be to the advantage of our interests. Theoretically, of course, the loss of the island of Quemoy and the Tachens would not necessarily be a fatal blow to Formosa. "But the psychological advantage the Communists would gain all over the world would be tremendous." Knowland said he felt that if the Chinese Communists were aware this country would fight to defend the offshore islands they probably would not attack. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, while making plain it is administration policy to fight in Formosa's defense if necessary, have not been clear on this point as regards the offshore islands. The matter reportedly has been the subject of some argument within the administration. The GOP Senate leader said there had been suggestions—he didn't say from where—that the Nationalists withdraw from the smaller islands to consolidate their forces on Formosa. But Knowland said he believed this would be a "fatal policy" which would lead to eventual loss of Formosa itself.

Gravely Hurt In Highway Wreck

Edwin Matthew Grimesley of Snow Hill Route 1 is "still gravely ill" following a traffic accident near Farmville during the early hours this morning. Medical authorities said today that Grimesley suffered a very bad brain injury when his car went out of control and left the road. He is confined to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was taken following the accident. The hospital reported this morning that the man is being x-rayed to determine the extent of his injuries. Grimesley was injured last night when his car went out of control and left the road on Moyer's Curve about two miles east of Farmville on U. S. 264. The accident occurred about 3 a.m. The injured man's age was listed as 42 years old. Investigating Patrolman D. L. Minshew said the late model vehicle being driven by Grimesley was a total loss. He was headed toward Farmville when the accident occurred.

Charge Actions 'Monopolistic'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A complaint charging 10 Wilson, N.C., firms and 71 individuals with monopolistic practices on the Wilson tobacco market has been filed by the Federal Trade Commission. The complaint charges members of the Wilson Warehouse Assn., through domination of the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade control buying and selling of tobacco in the market. Parties involved in the complaint have 30 days in which to file an answer. A hearing is scheduled by FTC Examiner Everett F. Haycraft in Wilson, Jan. 5.

Mass Poisoning

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Fifty-five persons were hospitalized last night after eating barbecue here. An estimated 250 others of the 2,200 at the barbecue were made ill of food poisoning but were not hospitalized.

Lend-Lease

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government announced today the United States plans to help West Germany meet the cost of re-arming through a lend-lease arrangement. American tanks, aircraft, guns and other heavy equipment would be furnished for a projected German defense force of 500,000 men under the terms of the Paris agreements, said an article in the official government bulletin. The pact with the West, still to be ratified by the signatory nations, would give West German sovereignty, the right to arm and membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. German military planners estimate the initial armament buildup would cost \$9,520,000,000 over a three-year period, with the Germans carrying much of the financial load. Officials of the National Defense Commission predicted at least \$4,700,000,000 worth of American military equipment would be needed.

Sen. Morse Willing To Go Ahead, If Necessary Would Re-Offer Censure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) said today that a resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) would be reoffered in the next Congress if necessary but that "the American people are going to demand a vote" by the present Senate. "This issue, in a sense, is out of the hands of the Senate," Morse said in an interview. "The people are demanding that the members of the Senate stand up and be counted" before the Dec. 24 adjournment deadline previously set by Congress. Morse, who bolted the Republican party during the 1952 presidential campaign, is one of the three senators who filed 46 charges considered by a special bipartisan Senate group that unanimously recommended McCarthy be censured. A friend of McCarthy's, Sen. Mundt (R-SD), likewise indicated in a separate interview he expects the censure issue to crop up in the next Congress if this one doesn't

act. But he predicted a vote within a week or 10 days after the Senate reconvenes a week from Monday. "I'd think from McCarthy's viewpoint he would be glad to get it washed out," Mundt said. "If it isn't, it will just be reactivated at the next session." Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the special six-member committee which recommended censure, said he "wouldn't speculate" on whether the censure resolution would be reintroduced in the next Congress if the Senate failed to act on it before adjournment. "I think the Senate will get to a vote," Watkins said. With McCarthy hospitalized for the treatment of an injured elbow, the Senate voted 76 to 2 Thursday to recess its temper-fraying debate on the censure issue until Nov. 29. The session began Nov. 8. The Senate received a report from Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol physician, that McCarthy

had developed "traumatic bur-sitis" in his right elbow and could suffer "permanent injury" if he failed to stay in the hospital until Nov. 29. McCarthy's condition was reported "a little improved" yesterday. A doctor said the elbow bruise, inflicted when a well-wisher shoved it against a glass top table last weekend, had been "aggravated considerably because the senator probably continued to use the arm four or five days after his original injury." Before the recess, supporters of the censure resolution were blocked by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), a McCarthy backer, in efforts to fix a deadline for voting after the Senate reconvenes. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said that with the Senate not returning until Nov. 29 and with final adjournment of the session automatically fixed for Dec. 24, it would be "a relatively simple matter" for opponents to block a vote by delaying tactics.

Officer Dismissed For Treatment Of Trainees Army Will Review Verdict

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—2nd Lt. Charles C. Anderson may spend up to a year in the Army while the courts review his sentence of dismissal for mistreating trainees at Camp Gordon. The conviction and sentencing and the order to forfeit all allowances are subject to automatic review by Brig. Gen. Francis Howard, Camp Gordon commander and convening authority of the court. The decisions also are subject to review by the judge advocate general of the Army, the Court of Military Appeals and the secretary of the Army. Any disapproval along the line of review could restore the slim, 4-year-old Korean combat veteran and native of St. Louis to duty. Authorities estimate the reviews and possible appeals may take up to a year. Meanwhile, Anderson will remain at Camp Gordon "on some useful duty" pending the outcome. Anderson didn't show any emotion when he heard the verdict and sentence at the end of a four-day trial, but he told newsmen afterwards that "it hurts." Army authorities pointed out dismissal of an officer was equivalent to the dishonorable discharge of an enlisted man, and said Anderson also could have been sen-

tenced to six years and four months at hard labor. The court of two colonels, four lieutenant colonels, four majors and a captain convicted Anderson on 11 specifications and acquitted him on six under Articles 93, 133 and 134 of the Uniform Military Code. Anderson was convicted on these charges: Article 93, mistreatment of personnel: Ordering Pvt. Jesse A. Wyatt, 18, Bessemer, Ala., hung by the ankles from a tree; ordering dirt thrown on the prostrate body of Pvt. Rodney R. Steele, 4, Montgomery, Ala., and causing a wooden cross to be placed in his mouth; ordering Steele to take a sand bath; ordering Steele to climb a tree and about an obscene phrase; forcing Pvt. Paul T. Ferguson, 17, Coatesville, Pa., to take a sand bath; ordering Ferguson to climb a tree and about obscene phrases. Article 133, conduct unbecoming an officer: Ordering Wyatt hung

by the ankles from a tree; ordering dirt thrown on Steele's body and a wooden cross placed in his mouth; ordering Steele to climb a tree and about an obscene phrase. Article 134, conduct to the prejudice of the good order of the military: Wrongfully throwing the rifles of members of his company to the ground during rifle inspection. Anderson was acquitted on these charges: Article 133: Ordering Steele to take a sand bath; ordering Ferguson to take a sand bath. Additional Charge I, Article 93: Oppressing Pvt. Alvin A. Gates, 18, Canada, Va., by requiring him to perform excessive strenuous exercises without justification; oppressing Steele by making him perform excessive exercises. Additional Charge I, Article 133: Oppressing Gates and Steele by making them perform excessive exercises.

Fear Preventing College From Debate Topic's Use

SALEM, Va. (AP)—For fear of being investigated, a college spokesman says, Roanoke College debaters this year are not being permitted to take the affirmative side of the question, "Should the United States recognize Red China." Reached by telephone last night in Charlottesville, W. Va., where he attended an alumni meeting, Prof. J. F. Pruffer — debate director at the college — said the school has adopted a "hands off" policy on the affirmative side of the debate subject. He said his views are shared by Dr. Sherman Oberly, president of Roanoke College. Pruffer said he does not want to put Roanoke College students or anybody else in the position of having to defend anything communist.

He added: "It's a shame that in this country it is getting so you can't say what you think." Pruffer has informed officials of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, that Roanoke will debate only the negative side of the question. The Salem professor will have a chance to air his views nationally Tuesday night when he and other debate directors appear on a radio newscast by Edward R. Murrow (CBS). More than 50 students from TKAMember colleges in Virginia will gather at Lynchburg tomorrow for their annual fall meeting with the debate question unchanged. Roanoke College debaters will participate in the meet, Pruffer said, but will argue only the negative side.

TB Seal Sale Opens Here On Monday



Sixty-five hundred letters have been mailed by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association in anticipation of the opening date Monday of the 1954 seal sale. Recipients will be asked to use the enclosed seals on their Christmas cards and packages. The seal sale is conducted annually by the Association to raise funds to combat TB in this area. Honorary president J. H. Waldrop has reported 4,000 additional x-ray facilities for the Pitt County Health Department have already been ordered in anticipation of funds to be received from the present sale. He said these facilities will enable the Department to make 150 x-rays per day when heretofore only 50 could be made. "This will reduce the cost considerably," he noted. Initial figures in this year's sale who are pictured above are, left to right: Waldrop, Dr. W. E. Marshall, president of the Association; and Dr. Karl B. Pace, chairman of the seal sale. (Reflector Photo by Margaret Culbreth).

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.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback will leave Sunday for New York where she will attend an International Alumni Conference at Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leichter have returned from Colorado Springs, Colo. after a week's stay at the Hotel Broadmoor as guests of the Ralston Purina Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur and children of Piquette Springs will arrive today to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arthur.

Mrs. Herbert Smith and baby Diane of Long Beach, Calif. are visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood, on Liberty St. Mr. Smith is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Sponsors Carolina Partners

The Junior Class of Grimesland High School will sponsor the Carolina Partners Wednesday night, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Carolina Partners are on the Down Home program every Saturday night at 8 o'clock on WNCN-TV. The program will feature the following: Lefty Haler, the folk-singer; Jerry Jenkins, master of the five string banjo and mandolin; Bill Wilkins, the champion hoedown fiddler; Preston Rouse on the bass fiddle; and "Ue-les," the comedian. Master of Ceremonies Joe Reeves urges everyone to attend the big show of the year! The proceeds will be used by the Junior Class for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Foreign Mission Study

The third and fourth sessions of the Foreign Mission Study class on India, Pakistan and Ceylon will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday, Nov. 22. This is a union class carried on by Jarvis Memorial and Saint James Methodist Churches including the Wesleyan Service Guild. The outstanding feature for Monday's sessions will be Mrs. R. D. Welton of Pembroke College, who will speak on both her and her husband's years of service in India. She will dress in native costume and display souvenirs. The fellowship meal at 1 o'clock and 6 o'clock will feature an Indian Curry dish. Reservations should be made.

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

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

Special singing at each service and the public is cordially invited. The pastor is Lester B. Robbins.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Sweet Gum Grove Community Building

There will be a turkey dinner and supper served in the Sweet Gum Grove Community Building Thanksgiving Day from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and 5:00 until 7:30 p.m. Adult plates will be \$1.00 and children's plates 50c. Families and their guests will enjoy private tables. Hunters will be served any time during the afternoon. Door prizes will be two adult plates each meal. The proceeds will add metal earnings and other improvements to the Community Building.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

The Sunbeams will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. The Powell Circle will meet with Mrs. J. A. Nelson Monday at 6 p.m. for a covered dish supper and mission study course. The R.A.'s will meet at the church Wednesday night at 7:30. The Ernelle Brooks Intermediary G.A.'s will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Chapter No. 90, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular Convocation Monday night, Nov. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Mark Master and Fast Masters Degree will be conferred. Candidates and officers are requested to be present a few minutes early. All Companions are welcome.

T. I. MOORE, High Priest
W. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary

Bake Sale

St. James Methodist Church will have a bake sale Wednesday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 24th) at Overton's Super Market and downtown Colonial. There will be cakes, pies and home-made mayonnaise.

Electric bulbs for special purposes are made no larger than the head of a kitchen match.

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV
SUMMER MEMORY
STARRING
CLAIRE TREVOR

WNCT Channel 9 8:00

Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night, Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. W. Cherry, RFD 3, Greenville.

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.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
The church service will be conducted by Leonard W. Topping this Sunday morning, 9:45 o'clock, in the West Greenville School building. The public is cordially invited.

Church To Mark Its Centennial

Centennial celebration of the Farmville Christian Church will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the annual homecoming.

The day's activities are to include the anniversary address by Atlantic Christian College President Travis White at the morning worship service, followed by a basket picnic on the church grounds.

Curator C. G. Ware will give an historical sketch of the church in the afternoon, while former pastors present will be recognized by Sam D. Bundy.

Other activities include a reception, an exhibit of church relics and a musical program in the evening to conclude the festivities. The public is invited.

Shower Honors Miss Mills

Thursday evening at 7:30, Miss Connie Vincent and Miss Ann Dall gave a lingerie shower at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Mable Ann Mills, bride-elect.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses.

The mantel was decorated with gifts, which were used as prizes, which spelled the letters BRIDE.

The bride-elect upon arrival was presented a beautiful white chrysanthemum by the hostesses.

Games were played and refreshments consisting of punch, nuts, mints and cakes were served.

Many lovely gifts were received by the bride-elect.

Goodbyes were said by the hostesses and the bride-elect.

Microscopic World Presented On Film In Series At Church

"A thrilling look through the microscope at the invisible world all around — a glimpse of 'little things' — that describes 'Hidden Treasures,' latest in the science movie series to be shown tonight at 8:15 in Greenville, by Pitt County Youth Crusade For Christ.

In full color, the film presents with scientific accuracy impressive facts of the microscopic world as evidences of the plan and design in the universe, design "which must have a Designer." Here in person to introduce the film will be Dr. R.E. Wilfong, Technical Superintendent of the Kinston plant of Dupont Company.

Interdenominational in nature, Youth Crusade is showing its films this month at the Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville. No admission fee is charged and persons of all ages and all Churches are cordially invited to enjoy these informative and interesting films.

Theatrical Art Booming Today In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (U)—This city, all of a sudden, finds itself with a booming theater business. About a dozen stage shows are running, most of them translations from U.S. hits. Three night clubs and a bowling alley have been turned into theaters to house new shows. And all are making money.

This is a far cry from Mexico City's past, when the three million population didn't even keep a stock company going.

David Reed, head of the speech and drama department at the American High School, says, "Mexicans have suddenly discovered they like drama." Reed, from San Francisco, helped spark the rush to the theaters. His production cost for "The Medium" recently was only \$280.

"Everything is cheap here," he said. "You might have to pay up to 500 pesos—\$40—a week for the leads. But the other salaries are very low and \$15 a week is high. Two men came in and agreed to build and paint the scenery for 'The Medium' for 75 pesos—\$4."

Convicts Test Vitamin Effect

BALTIMORE, (U)—Just how well does the adult body absorb vitamin B 12? Sixty prisoners in the Maryland State Penitentiary are helping to find the answer.

Dr. Bacon F. Chow, associate professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University, said the 60 are being served drinks spiked with the vitamin each day. He said the drinks are totally harmless.

312 had been shown to help children under stress, enabling many of them to gain weight. No studies have been made of its effect on adults.

Eastern Regional Play Festival Planning Begins

Plans were begun at East Carolina College Thursday of this week for the annually held Eastern Regional Play Festival, which is scheduled to take place at the college Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of dramatic arts in the East Carolina department of English, is chairman of arrangements for the spring event.

Present at a dinner and organizational meeting at the college Thursday were Dr. Withey; Ward James of the Greenville High School; Mrs. J. H. Rose of the Rose School of Speech in Greenville; Annie Laurie Askew of the Greenville Little Theatre; Mary H. Greene, director of the college News Bureau; and Alvis B. Carr, Jr., of Rocky Mount, representing the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club. A larger committee, to be appointed by Dr. Withey, will meet in Greenville in January.

The festival includes as participants representatives of college and high school dramatic organizations, community theatres, drama departments in churches, and other groups interested in plays and play producing.

Dr. Withey states that dramatic organizations throughout Eastern North Carolina will be invited to take part in the two-day program. A large representation from these groups is expected to visit the campus for the event, he says.

The program for the festival, according to custom, will include the presentation of a series of one-act plays by participating organizations and possibly a full-length play presented for the entertainment of those attending the event. The festival, which is non-competitive, includes in its program also an evaluation of each production by competent critics.

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Ayden News

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall, Misses Susie Dixon and Maude Moore spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Jasper Harrington and Boyce Harrington spent part of last week in Norfolk and South Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eure were local visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Longino and son Frank of Durham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Qujerly.

Hugh Harder Jr. of Aberdeen spent Wednesday night with his grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Tripp.

Mrs. Mesdames P. B. Taylor, W. W. Salsbury and C. Y. Griffin attended the Disciples of Christ State Convention last Thursday in Wilson.

Mrs. Anna Tripp has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth.

On Friday night at her home on Lee Street, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained for her bridge club members at two tables of bridge.

At the end of play Mrs. Mac Edwards was given cosmetics for high, while Mrs. Leslie Stocks was given a similar prize for runner-up. Low, cosmetics was won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp.

The hostess served a sweet course to the following: Mesdames Edwards, Stocks, Tripp, Chester Hart, Clarence Hart, Joe Tripp, Raymond Cox and Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

Navy Signs Up Two From Pitt This Week

Two Pitt youths, Robert Lee Elks, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Elks of Route 3, Greenville, and Larry Eugene Briley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Briley of Route 6, Greenville, were accepted for enlistment in the United States Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station in Raleigh this week.

Both Briley and Elks enlisted for a minority term and were transferred to the Naval Training Center located at San Diego, California, for approximately nine weeks recruit training.

An air lift that carried 138,700 passengers and 170,343,000 pounds of freight was used to build the railroad which taps the newly developed Labrador-Quebec iron deposits.

When ripe apples are stored with potatoes, the potatoes will not sprout the effect being stronger when storage is in airtight containers.



LIVE HEADPIECES — Michaela Denis exhibits pets she captured during animal-filming trip in Kenya, Africa, a bushbaby atop her head and baby mongoose on her shoulder.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

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, Mrs. Collins Yelverton and Mrs. Billy Dall will entertain the Worthington-Mills wedding party and attendants at a cake cutting at the home of the former.

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Karsnak-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 Karsnak-Cox wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting.

SUNDAY

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

2:30 p.m.—The Karsnak-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. Outhbert, and the Varsity Glee Club, a choral group of 32 men students directed by Paul A. Hickfang. Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Willford of Farmville, student pianists, will be soloists with the orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend. College Theatre.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Misses Wynette Garner, Frances Glenn Cahoon and Barbara Cozart will be hostesses at dinner at the Olde Towne Inn to honor Miss Patsy Leichter, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. J. W. Griffith, 804 E. 8th St.

8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. W. Cherry, RFD 3.

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. C. Brooks, 102 Liberty St.

5:00-9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lorraine Hines will be hostess at a miscellaneous floating shower in honor of Mrs. Smith Worthington, recent bride.

8:00 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Levy Corey will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Club.

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—The November Jay-Cettes dinner meeting will be held at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

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

3:30 p.m.—Meredith Alumnae will entertain the girls of the Senior Class of the high school at tea in the parlor of the Memorial Baptist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

TWO-JOB TEACHERS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Many school teachers are working at out-of-school jobs to help end meet. At a recent meeting of the school board approval was given to 133 teachers to hold jobs ranging from meat cutters to clerks in stores and one teacher said he was laying bricks.

When ripe apples are stored with potatoes, the potatoes will not sprout the effect being stronger when storage is in airtight containers.

Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Snodde Haddock of near Ayden announce the marriage of their daughter, Willard Flora, to Mr. William Earl Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills of near Ayden. The wedding took place November 13 at Winterville with Rev. Walter B. Nobles officiating.

Review Shown Faculty Wives

Members of the Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College were entertained by a "Hobby Holiday" review, presented this week at their regular November meeting under the direction of Dr. Keith Holmes of the education department. Mrs. Frank Fuller was program chairman.

Fourteen talented East Carolina students and an eighth-grade pupil in the college Laboratory School participated in a program including dancing, pantomimes, songs, and dramatic skits.

Those taking part in eleven numbers presented in the Austin auditorium were Lavonne Eastman and Jimmy Phelps, Greenville; Marjorie Tingan, Apex; Libby Small, Edenton; Kathryn Dismuke, Burlington; Phoebe Herring, Roseboro; Hilda Warren, Leland; Bennie Waters, Washington; Ronald Ledas and D'Este Poole, Petersburg, Va.; Lou Gene Smith, Albemarle; Charles Fishel, Winston-Salem; Ted Smith and Cliff Leonard, Roxboro; and Gerald Murphy, China Grove.

A social meeting in the Alumni House followed the program. Refreshments were served in the dining room, where attractive decorations were based on an autumn motif and color scheme.

Farmville Guest Is Speaker At Inter Se Club

The Inter Se Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, with Mrs. Tyson Bilbro at her home on East Third St.

Mrs. Ercell Webb, president, called the meeting to order, and welcomed Mrs. Bilbro's special guests, Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville, Mrs. Leonard Bloxham, Mrs. W. R. Guice, Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and Mrs. Hoover Taft.

Mrs. Bilbro then presented to the group Mrs. Jesse Moye who was to give the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Moye delighted her audience with a most interesting account of her recent trip across the United States to the West Coast and then on to the Hawaiian Islands. She illustrated her talk with beautiful colored pictures which they had made on their trip. At the conclusion of this travelogue, Mrs. Moye explained the significance of many fascinating souvenirs which she had displayed for the group to see.

The hostess then invited everyone into the dining room for refreshments. Presiding at either end of the table, Mrs. Ercell Webb and Mrs. Sam Northrop served a delectable salad course and coffee. The dining room table with its centerpiece of fall flowers and fruits and miniature turkeys was reminiscent of the approaching Thanksgiving season.

The usual business hour was dispensed with, and after the exchange of books the meeting was adjourned.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in the Greenville city school cafeterias next week:

Monday: Hot dog in roll, pinto beans, slaw, peach halves, milk.

Tuesday: Smothered beef with onions and brown gravy, steamed rice, mustard greens, corn bread, 1 liter, ginger bread with honey and butter icing, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham, cranberry sauce, string beans, candied yams, cheese biscuit, chocolate cookie, milk.

Thursday and Friday are Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Louise Rush is supervisor of city school cafeterias.

OES Has Oxford Orphanage Program And Memorial Service

Greenville Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple with Mrs. J. B. Jackson, worthy matron, and John Carrington, worthy patron, presiding in the east.

A business meeting followed the ritualistic opening and the flag ceremony.

Mrs. Penner Allen, chairman of the Scottish Rite meal, gave her report and thanked all who helped in any way. The Tar Heel Star News chairman was absent and the worthy matron urged all to renew or subscribe by giving Miss Alya Taylor their money.

The chapter voted to send a nice check plus a free will offering to the Greenville family for Thanksgiving. Donations to Oxford Orphanage, Red Cross drive, and an increase to the medicine fund at the Masonic and O.E.S. home at Greensboro was also authorized by the chapter.

Worthy patron John Carrington announced that a proficiency instruction class would be held at his home on Nov. 19. Members may also receive instruction, 30 minutes prior to meetings on first and third Tuesday evenings of each month, 7:30 until meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Leland Mizell is chairman of the Masonic supper for December. Members who desire to help are urged to call her.

Mr. George Smith, associate patron of the local chapter and master of Greenville Lodge 284, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the Oxford Orphanage. The Orphanage was described as a beautiful campus with many nice buildings set among large oak trees. The York Rite Chapel is the most recent building of which the Masons are proud.

All students who graduate are trained in a particular trade to enable them to earn their own living. Many courses of training are offered. The orphanage has a dairy, farms, bakery, and produces much of the food consumed there. The home life there is good, and visitors are welcomed at any time.

The altar was draped by the star points in memory of Miss Cleth Buckner, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina O.E.S. She was also the guest at the Masonic and O.E.S. home of the local chapter. Mrs. T. I. Moore read a memorial to Miss Cleth. A basket of flowers was placed at the altar during the ceremony. Mr. George Smith gave a special prayer at the end of the service. Assisting in the memorial were: Mrs. Julia Harris, Mrs. Byrdie Williams, Mrs. Eula Cannon, Mrs. Elizabeth Respass, and Mrs. Annette David.

The twenty-five year plus club sent a rose bush to the Masonic and O.E.S. home in memory of Miss Cleth. The chapter will place a wreath on her grave on Dec. 11, which would have been her birthday.

Pro-tem officers for the evening were: Mrs. T. I. Moore, Mrs. Doris Pollard, Mrs. Sidney Dunn and Mrs. Lillie D. Briley.

A delightful refreshment hour followed the meeting in the Fred Stokes dining room. A lovely arrangement of red and yellow chrysanthemums centered the refreshment table. Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Lillie D. Briley poured lime ice from opposite ends of the table. Nuts and cookies were served by Mrs. Eiton Byrum, Mrs. Ed. Griffith, George Smith, Mrs. John Carrington and Mrs. Preston Cannon.

Rocky Mount Director Speaks At Greenville Garden Club Meet

The Greenville Garden Club held its November meeting at the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon November 18 with the president, Mrs. Sam Mitchell presiding.

Mrs. Owen Mashburn, program chairman, introduced Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, director of District 10 of the N. C. Garden Club who spoke briefly about the relationship of the Local, District, State and National Garden Clubs. She stressed attendance at garden schools and other work shops.

Mrs. Daughtridge brought several interesting articles she had made for Christmas decorations for the home and told how they were made. She then introduced Mrs. Helen Whitehurst and Mrs. J. R. Bennett also of Rocky Mount who, in turn, talked on "Christmas Ideas" and exhibited several attractive articles.

During the business session the club voted to purchase a T. B. Bond. A letter was read from Mr. Ty Wagner of the Library Board thanking the club for planting shrubs on the Library grounds.

Mrs. "Tige" Gardner reported that some evergreen shrubs had been planted by her committee around the recreation building at Elm St. Park.

Much interest is being aroused in the clubs Christmas project this year since it is a new venture for the club. The Messick home will be decorated as "Holiday House" by the club members and will be opened to the public on the day of Dec. 15.

Mrs. Mesdames M. W. Maxwell, John A. Clark, C. C. Hughes and Mrs. Pat Corey of New Bern were welcomed as guests for the afternoon.

The following new members were welcomed: Mesdames Fenner Allen, Sam Weiss, Dink James, Con Lanier and Martin Swartz.

The hostess, Mrs. M. L. Wright, chairman, Mesdames F. L. Blount, Fred Forbes, J. L. Fleming, W. L. Hall, L. L. Rives, C. L. Russ, L. W. Topping, and J. N. Hart served fruit punch, sandwiches, cakes and salted nuts from a beautifully appointed table in the Sally Southall Cotton parlor before the meeting began.

Junior Woman's Club Sponsors Bridge And Canasta Tournament

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville sponsored a bridge and canasta tournament at the Woman's Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee of 50c was charged each player. The proceeds from the tournament go into the general fund to finance yearly projects supporting under-privileged children.

The tournament was well received with six tables of canasta and approximately twenty tables of bridge. Club president, Mrs. T. R. Jones, together with project chairman, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Jr., and entertainment chairman, Mrs. James Davenport, and members of their committees attractively decorated the club house with fall flowers. The club colors of red and white were carried throughout the decorations and a beautiful red and white motif was used on the refreshment table.

During the tournament a delicious assortment of sandwiches, cookies, candies, and cranberry punch was served from the refreshment table at the leisure of the players. The refreshments were donated by members of the club.

Prizes consisted of cakes, pies, candies, nuts, and cookies which were all homebaked by various members of the Junior Women's Club. High, second high, and low scores were given to both men and women in bridge, and high and low scores to both men and women in canasta. In addition to these, two slam prizes and three door prizes.

NONPARTISAN CHRISTING MORNINGS

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—A boy, born to a farm couple, was named Cherry Faubus. Gov. Francis Cherry and Orval Faubus, a newspaper publisher, were competitors in the Arkansas Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Teen-age Turnout

By FRANCES ADAMS and

Frequent Setbacks Were Overcome To Give Greenville A Library

Can Look Back On 50 Years Of Growth

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

It was fifty years ago this month that public library service was inaugurated in this city.

Growing from a system incorporating few books, housed in rented rooms and supported by small gifts, the free book service has expanded to include the entire county, furnishing approximately 50,000 volumes with modern library facilities financed by city, county and state funds.

It took much hard work by many individuals to make the vision of library service for the people of this area evolve into a reality. Even after the initial idea took hold and the service was begun here, it took perseverance on the part of the people who held out hope for the system to continue working toward their goal in the face of many adversities, not the least of which were fires which destroyed the books and furnishings three times.

Idea Came In 1904

It was in early 1904, that the seed of the idea was planted in the minds of a group of local ladies. The End of the Century book club was meeting at the home of Mrs. John L. Wooten when president Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton suggested to the members they start a library with their books.

With the approval of the club

Mrs. Cotten appointed a committee headed by Mrs. Mack Quinerly to see the custodian of the new Masonic Temple and rent a room for the sum of three dollars per month. Two months rent was paid by Mrs. W.B. Brown and Mrs. J.B. Cherry. The first book shelves were contributed by Mrs. Harry Skinner and painted by Mrs. Cotten and Mrs. J.L. Little at the latter's home on Fifth Street. A table was donated by Mrs. Richard King, with the Sans Souci book club furnishing several books and chairs.

To obtain more volumes for the library the End of the Century club sponsored a book reception "in the chapel of the graded school." According to a April 1904 edition of the Daily Reflector this reception was "a splendid success" with the number of books received "up in the hundreds and among them were many very handsome volumes."

Library Opens Formally

In November of that year the Greenville Public Library was formally opened in a small room on the third floor of the Masonic Temple, which stood where the George Washington monument has now been erected on the courthouse square.

The new library was kept open for two hours three afternoons a week with various members of the End of the Century Club in charge

of the operation. However, as this did not prove satisfactory, Mrs. W.A. Bowen, a club member, volunteered to keep it open for a small remuneration. It was through her efforts the library was kept alive during the early years of its existence, and in appreciation of her services the Bowen Shell was established and her portrait later hung in the library.

To obtain financial support for the library an individual canvass was made in November of the year the service began, with local citizens being asked to contribute three dollars annually for a term of three years. In a paper written by Mrs. R.L. Carr on the history of the library, she comments many responded to the appeal, and "in this connection it is amusing to remember in this day of speaking of large sums of money how two of the collectors nearly fainted with joy and astonishment when Mr. Winslow calmly remarked that he would donate the sum of \$20 per year for the term of three years and would make them a check for it right then. Such bragging they did for the benefit of the other poor collectors!"

Library Maintenance

In 1905 the three women's clubs of the town—End of the Century, Sans Souci and Round Table—agreed to pay \$20 annually for the maintenance of the library. In 1906 the Board of Aldermen were asked to embody the library in the town charter. They refused, but did agree to contribute \$50 annually for its maintenance. The library received the remainder of its funds from the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the American Legion and various private individuals gifts.

With support from so many of the local clubs and citizens the newly established library seemed to be flourishing, when the first tragedy struck. On February 24, 1910, one of the worst fires in Greenville's history raged through almost two blocks of the downtown section destroying some of the finest buildings in town, among them the Masonic Temple in which the library was housed.

Almost as soon as the smoke had cleared away, however, plans were made with renewed zeal for reorganizing the library.

The few books out among subscribers were collected and the Masonic room of the Winslow building located at Washington and Fifth Streets, no rent being charged.

Library Moves

This was to be the first of many moves for the struggling library. When the bank building on Five Points was completed the books were transferred to a room on the third floor of that structure, and some time later to the Evans Street School where a room was provided rent free.

When the school found it needed that room, the "traveling library" moved to the Farmer's Bank building on Dickson Avenue, where many of the books were again destroyed by fire. Not to be daunted the local women reorganized the library for the sixth time in a room in the Chamber of Commerce building, where Baker's Photography studio is now located.

Then came another move, back to the Evans Street School where "two nice rooms" were provided. With more liberal help from the town and the local clubs the library was in the best conditions of its existence when it was again destroyed by a fire which demolished the school January of 1929. The only thing salvaged other than the 50 books out among subscribers was the complete file of all the books and furnishings of the rooms, making the collection of insurance "a routine matter."

Library Town Property

When this final tragedy struck, the library was in the hands of the town, which had been presented with the service by the Woman's Club the previous year. The Woman's Club had received the library as a gift from the End of the Century Club in 1923.

Under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club, with Mrs. H.S. Ragdale as president, the chief work of the club from that date until 1928 was the maintenance and expansion of the library.

Replacing the old Library Commission composed of representatives from the various city organi-

zations, the Woman's Club set up a committee of five as library trustees who became the governing body of the library. These first trustees were Mrs. R.L. Carr, chairman, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Miss Marguerite Higgs, Mrs. B. B. Sugg and Mrs. J. E. Winslow. When Miss Higgs resigned Mrs. J. B. Kittrell was appointed in her place.

With the guidance of these ladies a children's story hour was begun at the library, 200 youngsters attending the first session. Library activities also expanded to include the direction of a successful Book Week.

Plays Raise Money

To obtain additional funds for the operation of the library, many home talent plays and entertainments were given, with the Carolina Playmakers brought to the city for the first time.

Also for the first time, a trained librarian, Miss Ora Fullen, was employed in 1924 to catalogue and efficiently organize the library. Now the library was kept open every day, greatly extending the service to local citizens.

As the library service expanded, the need for more financial aid arose, and in 1926 the trustees appeared before the city fathers and secured a "generous" donation. With this help the library was able to become "well organized and efficient" by the time the Woman's Club decided to turn it over to the town.

City Receives Library

In presenting the library to the city, Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, Woman's Club president, declared on behalf of the club, "We feel like a mother saying farewell to her best loved daughter as she leaves her parental home to make one of her own; we offer her with love, pride and sadness and with her we give you our savings account of \$500 with which to buy new books. Our love and our interest will ever be with our library and we stand ready to serve whenever needed."

The library was to soon need all its friends when the Evans Street School burned the next year and the library was destroyed by fire for the third time. Civic-minded people rallied round, however, and the "remains" was moved to "a funny little building owned by Clifton Edwards." Mrs. Carr, who became a library trustee in 1928, recalled the dimensions as "something like seven feet by seventy."

When the fire insurance was collected it was decided no better investment could be made than to erect a building just for the library, even though it be a very temporary affair. Since the city-school board had decided not to replace the school on the Evans Street lot, permission was granted for a movable type structure housing the library to be built there. The board particularly specified a "movable" building "so if they changed their minds about the lot the library could be completely removed."

Library Gets Own Home

At last the temporary structure was completed "and fastened to a very handsome set of steps, the only thing left of the school after the fire."

It was after this small library building was built and the possibilities for service in having adequate facilities were seen that the vision of the present modern library structure was born in the mind of Mrs. Carr. One library historian has stated, "She sowed the seed that has grown into this magnificent building," the Sheppard Memorial Library.

It was Mrs. Carr and her husband who wrote Dr. Carr's uncle Harper Donelson Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., formerly of Pitt County, telling him of the local activities to provide a library for the town, and asking him if he would be interested in giving a memorial to his father, William Henry Haywood Sheppard, in the form of a library building. It was suggested by Dr. and Mrs. Carr that "\$20,000 might do very nicely" for this project.



The present Sheppard Memorial Library building is a modern structure with facilities for almost any phase of community activity. Completed in 1930, the library was a memorial gift to his father from Harper Donelson Sheppard, a former Pitt County native and wealthy shoe manufacturer of Hanover, Pa. Sheppard gave \$50,000 for the building, later advancing an additional \$10,000 to give "a little more leeway to get a really good building, something that is more than your present needs, but will be ample for many years to come and at the same time to be handsome enough to grace what I know will be the beautiful little park that you have surrounding it." This statement was made by Sheppard in a letter to Mrs. R. L. Carr who, with her husband, was instrumental in obtaining the donation from the philanthropist for the building. In the same letter Sheppard expressed his pleasure at "the town's giving such a magnificent lot" for the structure. In 1931 a letter to Mrs. Carr from Sheppard's son Lawrence revealed his father had gotten "a great deal of pleasure out of giving the library to Greenville" and that he termed the project "a tremendous success."

No Word From Sheppard

Six months passed and no word was received from the wealthy northern shoe manufacturer. Then the Carrs happened to be motoring through Pennsylvania and decided to pay a visit to Sheppard. When questioned about the project, Sheppard produced a yellow-sheeted carbon copy of a letter he said had been mailed to the Carrs, but which they had never received. This letter, containing "overpowering news," expressed Sheppard's affection for Pitt County and his father, and further said he did not feel \$20,000 would put up the type of building he wanted as a memorial to his father.

The philanthropist said he would donate \$50,000 for the structure on three conditions: that the town provide a site; that he be allowed to name two of a building committee of three—Dr. Carr and Haywood Dall were his selections and James Ficklen the choice of the Library Board; and third, that all future support of the library was to be assumed by the citizens of Greenville.

When the city, through its aldermen and Board of Education decided to give the Evans Street school lot as a site for the Sheppard Memorial, and the first blueprints were made, Dr. Carr and Dall took the plans to Sheppard for his approval. "He was so pleased with the location and the manner in which his gift had been accepted that he added another \$10,000 in order that nothing should be omitted."

New Library Opens

The new library was opened October 15, 1930, and formally presented to the town two days later "with many friends from over the state present, and Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, making the principal address."

Since it has had a home of its own the public library has grown steadily. Now its founders can look back with pride on their work, and realize that all their struggles were not made in vain. Today the Sheppard Memorial Library with its modern facilities, stands not only as a memorial to William Henry Haywood Sheppard, but also to the civic-minded individuals who began the project



The library's governing body is the Board of Trustees, who are appointed by the City Council. Pictured left to right are Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, assistant librarian Anne McMullan, head librarian Elizabeth Copeland who acts as secretary, City Council representative John A. Collins, Sr., D. H. Conley, Joseph S. Moye, treasurer; and T. I. Wagner, chairman. Not pictured are Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, vice chairman; Mrs. R. M. Garrett, J. H. Rose, Mrs. Milton May and County Board of Commissioners representative P. A. Hendrix. Collins and Hendrix are ex-officio members of the Board.

fifty years ago and worked so hard janitor. The library's present book stock for the children's room, which includes 43,65 volumes, 5,67 of have already been secured and in- serves 216,985 registered borrow- these having been added during the stalled, Miss Copeland revealed. Even though it is now housed in a modern building with adequate financial support, the local lib- rary still has a list of needs, according to Miss Copeland. With the increased facilities the library is now being used by more and more people, and top on the list is operating on a \$40,111 budget, the city, county and state to carry the increased facilities of the library are "more books; and needs of the rural folk for free county funds for the purchase of a more space." Greenville's public library system is still growing.



The Bookmobile is an integral part of public library service in Pitt County. A milestone in the history of the library was reached when the bookmobile was put into operation in April, 1948. Until that time officials had not been able to provide the rural people of the county with adequate library service. Now the regularly scheduled visits of the "Library on Wheels" to county libraries, schools, service stations and numerous houses where the people of a community can gather are serving the needs of the rural folk for free book service. A new bookmobile is to be purchased in the near future, according to Miss Copeland, who revealed the county has appropriated \$6,000 for this purpose.



The library provides an ideal place for studying, as well as for reference work by students. Here a group of high school students pore over their books as they prepare lessons for their classes. The reference service of the library is one of its main features. Due to the constant demand for reference sources none of these books are allowed to be taken out of the library at any time. They are placed in the reference rooms for use by the public.



Mrs. Charles Forbes, library assistant, checks out books for two local students. Someone must remain at the desk all the time, not only to check out and receive books, but to aid persons in finding what they want and to answer any questions which might arise. The desk clerk is particularly helpful to those requesting aid with reference material, as she knows just where to find any information a person might require. Sheppard Memorial believes in encouraging the use of its resources as much as possible, with special attention given service readers as well as those interested only in recreational reading.



Much preparation is necessary before books can be placed on the library shelves for the readers. New books must be unpacked and checked for defects. As a general rule the book jacket is pasted on the inside of the book for use as a guide in selection by the reader. Each volume is stamped with an ownership stamp, classified and catalogued. A card and information in the back of the book are pasted in and the classification number lettered on the outside. Above, head librarian Elizabeth Copeland, assistant librarian Anne McMullan and staff worker Doris Wingate ready some volumes for use.

Thanksgivings Around The World



In ancient Rome, Ceres, the goddess of corn and earth, was honored with a feast, called Cerialia, a time of general rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Although Thanksgiving as we know it is an American institution, days of thanksgiving have been known since earliest times.

The Israelites of the Bible set aside a period of great rejoicing and solemn ceremonies to give thanks to God for the bounties of the land. It was called the Feast of Tabernacles, or Succoth, and is observed each fall by the Jews till this day. The ancient Greeks also had a day of thanksgiving known as the Feast of Demeter, in honor of the goddess of the harvest. The Romans' similar celebration was called Cerialia, a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving. In England, as in other countries throughout Europe, it was customary from earliest days to hold feasts and celebrations when there was plenty of food and no ravaging diseases. In far-off Siam and China and other Asiatic lands centuries-old festivals have been held. The Siamese have an old festival known as "Swing Festival," which is like our Thanksgiving. Its purpose is to show gratitude for the richness of the land, the happiness of the people. China has a harvest or moon festival, one of the most joyous events of the year.

Thus our own Thanksgiving day, which the Puritans of New England set aside in 1621 for "giving God thanks" for a bountiful harvest, has had its roots in other peoples and other lands, and earlier times than ours.



Solemn prayer marks Thanksgiving Day observance in early New England. Friendly Indians join the Puritan fathers at ceremony in meeting house.



In France, the gathering of the grapes at harvest time is marked with great rejoicing. Fireworks and bonfires greet the harvesters of the vineyards on their return from the fields.



Thankful procession in Italy is laden with fruits of the harvest.



China's harvest or moon festival is celebrated with sacrificial offerings. It is also one of the most joyous events of the year, marked with games and music.



Israelites build booths, or succoth, during Feast of Tabernacles, a time of prayer and rejoicing after the harvest.



Harvest-home celebrations of England long preceded the American Thanksgiving Day. Outdoor music and dancing mark festivities in an English village.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

If the three heirs to old Josh Trevitt's sizeable upstate N. C. York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will inherit one-third of the land. Those lea ing 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 spinster, at the Trevitt place, making ready her quarters in a big 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 William Gary Norbeck, who has been assigned a wooded acre on the place. They will much later, beneficiary Hester Wilmer arrives accompanied by her daughter Enid. Hester finds everything about the place distasteful, but schemes to win the major land award. And as this wilderness is no place for the daughter of a socially ambitious mother, Hester plans to speed Enid off to Europe.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Stepping back from his easel to study his work of the morning, Gary Norbeck gave voice to a sharp sound of anger. These eyes he had painted were not Cindy's, young, candid, innocent of guile; they were Ursula's—the mouth, full-lipped, lifting at one corner, was Ursula's. With some violence he threw down his brush. Was his brother's wife still so much a part of him that his hands portrayed her without his willing?

He had finished painting in the background yesterday had thought he had done it well—that the canvas might be good enough to send to Arthur Bressi, the art dealer in Boston with whom he had become well acquainted a few years ago. Today he had done the slender figure, the uplifted head, the face

And now, this Ursula, challenging him with eyes and mouth. He strode down the length of the room, shaken by disgust at himself. To have held her in his memory, yet knowing what she was... A knowledge that had come slowly and in the end had driven him to hide here in this out-of-the-way spot, not only from Ursula, but from the man he had let himself become. A betrayer of those instincts of honor and loyalty that were his by upbringing and heritage. A killer—if not in the eyes of the law, in his own. His arm had been raised to strike Alec, his brother—he had been too blinded with fury to know that his grandfather had come into the room had thrown himself between them, until he saw the old man crumple to the floor. Whether he actually had struck his grandfather or not had not mattered. The doctor had pronounced it a heart attack, but he was dead, the gentle loving man who had been father and mother to him.

Back to him rushed the memory of that night after his grandfather's funeral when he had walked out from his home in Salem, a fugitive, carrying no more than the least he needed for decency in appearance. A floorboard in the upstairs hall must have creaked under his step when he reached the lower hall Ursula, who with Alec was staying at the house until the funeral services were over, was behind him, a thin robe thrown over her nightgown. She had whispered: "Gary, where are you going at this hour?" He had moved on toward the door and she had run after him, flung her arms around him, holding him motionless, pressed her face, her body, against him. "Gary, don't go! We'll find ways... Alec has to go out of town next week... Her soft mouth had lifted to his. He remembered how he had flung her from him, so violently that, but for the newel post at which she caught, she must have fallen to the floor. And he remembered her soft laugh as he opened the door. "I'll find you darling!" She might, he had known, if he rode Pullman trains, registered at hotels, so he had walked through that night and the next day, and the next, over any

"You'd get to know your own self awfully well!" She walked toward the door but at the door she paused, looked at him over her shoulder. "I take it you've met Cindy but why don't you come up to the farmhouse and meet the rest of the family—Aunt Jennie and my mother? After all, we're all here together—we should be at least on speaking terms. It's all fantastic enough as it is!" She smiled. "It'd be nice if some day you would cut the grass—there's no one else, and it bothers mother. She likes everything to look tidy." With that she went out of the door and along the path toward the creek.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Now Thank We All" Karg-Elert
Hymn—"Anthem—Faith Of Our Fathers," Steckel
Anthem—"For the Beauty of the Earth," Kocher
Offertory—"Praise God Ye Christians" Buxtehude
Offertory Solo—"Thanks Be To Thee," Handel (Miss Myri Maness)
Sermon—Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"We Will Give Thanks," Ashford
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude—"Come Ye Thankful" Lorenz
Offertory—"Praise the Lord God Almighty," Dupre
Offertory Solo—"My Task," Ashford (Mr. Jerry Crawford)
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Allegro," King
1:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.—Foreign Mission Study
6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon.—Foreign Mission Study
1:00-3:00 p.m. Tues.—Foreign Mission Study
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Percy B. Upchurch, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Not Our Own"
Anthem—"To Thee We Sing," Tkach
8:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Good Resolution"
Special Music by Youth Choir
The public is cordially invited to all services.

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tennin, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Blessing of Encouragement"
6:15 p.m.—F.W.B. League, Edward Earl Sutton, director
7:15 p.m.—Prayer Period
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Lord's Portion"
Solo by Mr. Moore of Grimesland
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Sunday School Council meets with Mrs. J. C. Coward, 1408 Myrtle Ave.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Grace Bible Institute
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Children's Bible Class
9:30 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Pastor will conduct morning devotions over WGTC.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet in 3rd Street School)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem
Offertory
Sermon—"Of Faith In The Holy Trinity," 1st Article of Religion (Text: Mat. 28:19)
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
1:00 p.m. Mon.—India, Pakistan, Ceylon Mission Study, Luncheon, Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. teacher, Jarvis.
6:00 p.m. Mon.—India, Pakistan, Ceylon Mission Study, Supper, Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, teacher, Jarvis.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
1:00 p.m. Tues.—Mission Study, Mrs. Fleming, Luncheon
6:00 p.m. Tues.—Mission Study, Mrs. Fennell, Supper
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Calls; call 3334.
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Union Thanksgiving Service, Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Wright's Rescue Mission Representative at Jarvis.
8:15 p.m. Sat.—"The Prior Claim," last in science movie series, Youth Crusade For Christ, Immanuel Baptist Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston Superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Andantino," Frank Offertory—"Priere," Frank Anthem—"Cherubim Song," Bortniansky
Sermon—"The Offering God Respects," pastor
Postlude—"Canon," Mulet
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer and Senior Hi Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Session in Fellowship Hall
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Union Thanksgiving Service
A cordial welcome to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
SKY TRIPOD
KANEHOE MARINE AIR STATION, Oahu (AP) — Marine Staff Sergeant William R. Burkart has developed a new type mount which permits aerial photographs to be taken from transport type helicopters. The inexpensive mount, Burkart said, would be ideal for training men in the principles of aerial photography.

CHURCH OF GOD
Sklinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grover James, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Harvey E. Johnson, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Service, John David Cannon, president
"A Little Church with a BIG Welcome."

11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4550.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston or call Kinston 4550.

Colored Churches
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

MOCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Forry Thigpen, superintendent
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Our Thankfulness to God For His Divine Answer To A Servant's Call"
3:00 p.m.—Good Hope Choir will officiate. Message by the pastor.
7:30 p.m.—Service at Good Hope F.W.B. Church in Winterville.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School
The public is invited to all services.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent
ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2d & 3d Sunday

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway

Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

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

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
9:30 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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

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

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Belvoir

Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Farmville Churches Colored

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

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

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

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

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

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

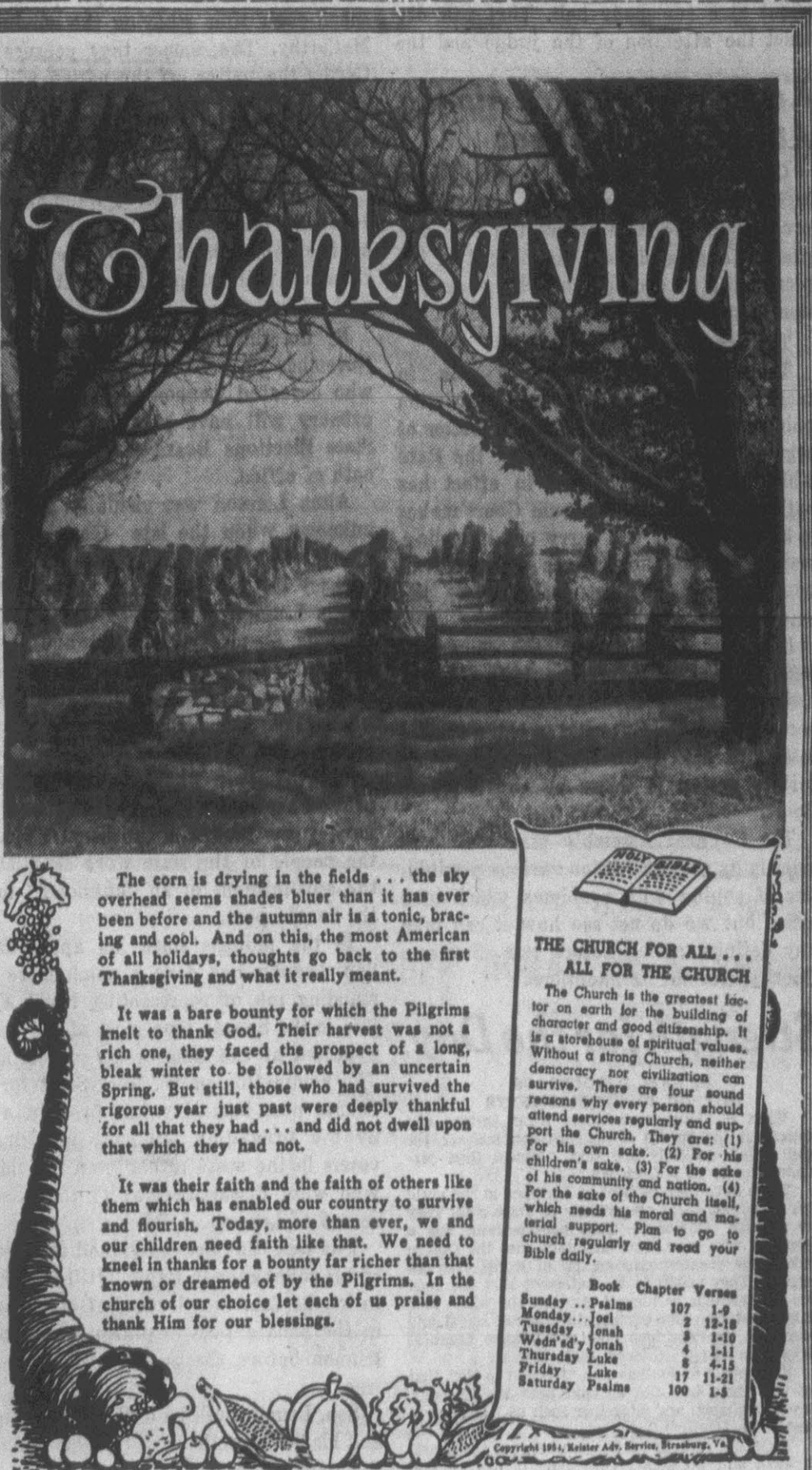
MT MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Slomny Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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

Ayden Churches Colored
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
715 West Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lynch, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. J. Brown, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Mrs. R. L. Brown, directress
7:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

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



Thanksgiving

The corn is drying in the fields... the sky overhead seems shades bluer than it has ever been before and the autumn air is a tonic, bracing and cool. And on this, the most American of all holidays, thoughts go back to the first Thanksgiving and what it really meant.

It was a bare bounty for which the Pilgrims knelt to thank God. Their harvest was not a rich one, they faced the prospect of a long, bleak winter to be followed by an uncertain Spring. But still, those who had survived the rigorous year just past were deeply thankful for all that they had... and did not dwell upon that which they had not.

It was their faith and the faith of others like them which has enabled our country to survive and flourish. Today, more than ever, we and our children need faith like that. We need to kneel in thanks for a bounty far richer than that known or dreamed of by the Pilgrims. In the church of our choice let each of us praise and thank Him for our blessings.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
2613 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
463 Evans Street — Phone 3681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Manufacture
5. Worthless
8. Distant
12. Across
13. Legume
14. Halt
15. Girl's name
16. Lively
18. Uneven
20. Individual
21. Abstract
22. School term
25. Epoch
27. Anger
28. Notion
32. Signify
34. Booty
36. Hebrew measure

DOWN
27. Sun
38. Ripple
39. Final
43. Heating substance
46. Wing
47. Rope fiber
50. Stare out of countenance
53. Sermon
54. Operatic being
55. Twice five
56. Cotton fabric
57. Small pie
58. Netherlands commune
59. Biblical country

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Stir about
2. Declare
3. Fuel oil
4. Obsolete
5. Goddess of the harvest
6. Rest
7. Corrupt
8. Turkish title
9. Destiny
10. So be it
11. Anarchists
12. Female ruff
13. Give forth
14. Previously
15. River: Spanish
16. Bother
17. Muffin
18. Anet
19. Guide's highest note
20. Viper
21. Source of metal
22. Drunkard
23. Sign of addition
24. Trapped
25. Tub
26. Pull up
27. Passaway
28. Ruminant
29. Invisible emanation
30. Commotion
31. Italian river
32. Weaving machine
33. Took a chair
34. Compass point

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

PAR BLEAR POP
ULE ARTE EPI
RELIGS SLATER
AROSE EAT
PATEN REAMERS
OVEN OILS RET
ME ELL SEL AA
END ALEE ASTI
SARANAC ATAR
ARC UPPER
WRITER ARREST
HUN RADIO ETA
YES STERN TYR

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Saturday, November 20, 1954

Ervin Emerging As A Senate Leader

As the Senate hearing on McCarthy moves along The Reflector finds North Carolina's Sen. Ervin emerging as a Senate leader of much greater consequence than his short tenure in office would tend to indicate.

We find ourselves nodding approval at Sen. Ervin's stand on the McCarthy issue, and we find ourselves impressed by his evaluation of McCarthy's position in the current Senate debate.

In a recent address to the Senate, Sen. Ervin used the illustration of the young Tar Heel attorney who supposedly asked an old lawyer what to do in trying a lawsuit in which both the evidence and the law were against his client. The old lawyer replied, according to Sen. Ervin, "In that event give somebody hell. That will distract the attention of the judge and the

Know What We're Aiming At Before We Shoot

Can the General Assembly wisely pass legislation dealing with the segregation problem in the state before the U. S. Supreme Court spells out its method of implementing its decision abolishing segregation in public schools?

The answer obviously is NO.

There has been considerable talk in recent months about proposed legislation pointed toward dealing with the matter of segregation in public schools of the state which the Supreme Court in effect has outlawed. Until the Supreme Court makes it known how it will carry out its ruling, we do not see how North Carolina can wisely pass legislation dealing with the many problems which will result.

It is doubtful that the high court will issue its decrees before the 1955 General Assembly adjourns. Therefore it may be necessary for the Governor to call a special session of the General Assembly when further action is taken by the Supreme Court.

The General Assembly may well consider in its coming session various possibilities of coping with problems which may arise; but we do not see how it can take any definite action before the Supreme Court spells out its intentions.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NOT UP TO REQUIREMENTS
When St. Paul stood before King Agrippa and poured out the burden of his Christian message, the king smiled cynically and said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

There have been millions of Agrippas in the world ever since and there are millions of them still. They are "almost" Christians. They believe Jesus was a great and wise man. They maintain that the Golden Rule is the greatest combination of words ever put together. They assent to the statement that one must love his neighbor as himself. And on the whole they believe that the Ten Commandments are sound and reasonable, provided one does not become fanatical about them and try to carry them too far.

Paul's reply to Agrippa was, "I would to God, that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost, and altogether such as I am, except these bonds (chains)."

There is a profound difference between the almost Christian and altogether Christian. It can be said with considerable assurance that God has no use for "almost" Christians nor for "almost" Christians. That variety of "Christianity" will give no one peace of mind and triumph on earth nor will it get anyone into heaven.

National Whirligig

Oregon GOP And Sen. Morse

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7006 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Many readers have asked about the propriety of Senator Wayne Morse's decision to align himself with the Democrats in voting to organize the Senate. If he would side with his own Party, the Republicans would be in control because Vice-President Nixon would then cast the decisive ballot.

Answer: Morally, although perhaps not legally, in my opinion, the Republicans of Oregon have every reason for seeking the recall of Senator Morse. There can be no question of his right to join with the Democrats on legislative matters, but it seems to me that he is wrong in not supporting the GOP in the all-important question of entrusting responsibility to the organization which helped to elect him in the first place.

"SPLINTER" GOVERNMENT—If enough members of the Senate followed Morse's example, we would have the same sort of "splinter" government which has worked such damage in European countries, especially France. As a professor in the field of politics and law, Morse should understand that.

But he knows that he cannot be elected again on a Republican ticket. Therefore, he is hitching for the Democratic nomination. He sits on their side in the chamber, incidentally.

"Did Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine get paid," inquires Mrs. T. H. of Concord, N. H., "for her recent trip to Europe under the sponsorship of the Ed Murrow program?"

Answer: I do not know, and I don't think it is any of my business. She might as well have stayed at home. It was simply a spectacular stunt. She did not learn, or tell her television audiences anything she and we did not know already.

jury from the weakness of your own case." Sen. Ervin asserted in his address to the Senate:

"That is precisely what Senator McCarthy is doing in his response to the report of the select committee. He does not attempt to meet that report on the merits. He insists that the Senate shall try everybody and everything except the junior Senator from Wisconsin, and the issues which the Senate was called into special session to try."

In a nutshell that has been McCarthy's position. It will continue to be his position until the Senate finally approves the resolution to censure him for his indiscreet actions.

It is indeed a tragic thing for this nation that its highest legislative body for the fifth time in four years had to lay aside all consideration of important domestic and international problems and spend their time studying the conduct of McCarthy. The sooner they censure McCarthy the better off the nation will be.

Sen. Lennon Did A Good Job

Senator Alton Lennon of Wilmington has ended his term in the U. S. Senate where he has represented the people of North Carolina with surprising ability for the past 16 months.

By the time the Senate reconvenes on November 29, Senator-Elect W. Kerr Scott who defeated Lennon in the Democratic primary will have been certified by the State Elections Board and will take the oath of office.

Alton Lennon was virtually a political unknown when the late Gov. Umstead appointed him to the Senate to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Willis Smith. Lennon has served in the North Carolina General Assembly, but he had not attained a position of state-wide political importance before that hot summer day when Gov. Umstead announced his appointment to the Senate.

A few people who knew Alton Lennon praised his ability and predicted he would have a fine record in the Senate. Most of the people of the state were skeptical of the appointment of an "unknown" to fill the Senate post.

In the months since his appointment, Sen. Lennon has done a much more outstanding job of representing North Carolina in the Senate than most of the people expected at the time of his appointment. The nomination of W. Kerr Scott for the Senate post last May was brought about by the prevailing pro-Scott majority of voters in the state rather than individuals who were dissatisfied with the Senate record of Lennon.

The fact that Lennon gained the respect of his colleagues in Capitol Hill is attested to by the fact that leaders of both parties in the Senate rose to praise the work of Lennon before the Senate adjourned this week.

Sen. Lennon will go back to Wilmington and his law practice now that his tenure in the Senate has ended; but it would be folly to suppose his name will not be in the high political circles of the state in the years to come.

By LYNN NISBET
FARM BUREAU — The North Carolina State Farm Bureau will hold its annual convention in Asheville early next week. More than 1,000 delegates are expected, representing a membership of around 75,000. The official program includes speakers and leaders of discussions with long standing records in leadership among the farmers of the United States. The program agenda includes questions of interest not only to farmers, but to all segments of the State and National economy.

The resolutions committee will meet two or three days in advance of the full convention to null over matters to be presented to the delegates. These matters will include everything from international trade, involving tariff schedules and the extent of United States contributions to "foreign aid", down to the floor space and time limits allotted to auction sale tobacco warehouses and acreage for peanuts.

Some of the matters coming before the resolution committee and the full convention will pertain to national and world problems. Many of them will be limited in effect to North Carolina. In both national and state preview, one of the most important will be water. Americans and Tarheels have become water conscious within the past few years to degree not anticipated a generation back, when the plenitude of water was assumed along with the other two primary natural elements of air and soil.

(Soil is on the way to becoming questionable as an acceptable and certain asset, and if smoke and smog and jet planes continue their inroads, there may be soon a scarcity of pure air.)

Will Churchill Step Down?—"Do you think that Churchill will quit soon as Prime Minister of England?" asks G. T. of Charleston, S. C. "And who will succeed him?"

Answer: It is the general opinion in British and American diplomatic circles that Churchill will step aside next year. From my reading of certain British newspapers and magazines, I gather that they think it time for him to quit.

He is a symbol of British imperialism and is not too popular in areas formerly controlled by Britain. He makes more difficult our task of influencing them. Sir Anthony Eden, a more pragmatic and less emotional and sentimental figure than "the Prime," will succeed.

The Elephant Once Stepped On Him



Somebody Told Me

Things I Didn't Know Before

Yesterday I toured a farm near Elm City. Wife Rachel's uncle, Tom Dixon, was showing a couple of Vermont visitors the operation of a tobacco farm and I actually believe that I got more out of the tour than they did.

The first item of particular interest to me was the tobacco transplanter. Although I've seen thousands, I didn't know exactly how it worked until Tom mounted the seat in his Sunday best and showed us the details.

Before the transplanter came into being, a simple stick was used to make the hole for the plant. "If the transplanter never had been invented, there would have probably been no need for crop control," Tom said, pointing out that it was too much work to plant too much tobacco the old way.

The comparison of curing tobacco with stoker heat and oil heat was made. Tom has six barns with stokers and four with oil burners. His opinion is that the stoker installation is much more expensive but the expense of fuel is less.

Tom climbed up into a barn to show exactly how tobacco is handled. And we visited farmers in the process of grading tobacco.

Priming, trucking, and tying were described in detail. "It takes 10 workers to keep the process running smoothly," Tom said. "The priming operation is just like playing baseball. It takes a team to do it and every member of the team has to do his part."

How about the new tobacco harvesters? Tom says they are a good thing. In the priming process they cut the number of required workers down to seven. Tom had a bug trap that was quite a sight. It's simply a reflector screen with two fluorescent lights that attract bugs. It's mounted on a pole about 10 feet above ground. "Last year we spent a lot of money for tobacco poison but this year we didn't spend a cent. The trap really works. It gets the tobacco fly, among all other types of insects, and when you have one fly you eliminate many worms because you get her before she lays her eggs."

On the way back to Elm City we stopped by a cotton field. Tom discussed the comparison of machine-picked and hand-picked cotton, with the conclusion that machine-picked cotton brings less money because of the fact that the machine often picks the boll as well as the cotton.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

BEYOND THE WATER'S EDGE (Henderson Dispatch)

President Eisenhower is eternally correct in appraising the nation's foreign policy as a procedure which affects all Americans and should therefore be approached on a bipartisan basis. That is what he told a group of Republican and Democratic congressmen at a meeting at the White House Wednesday. In the shaping of that policy this vital interpretation should be kept constantly in mind and adhered to rigidly by both political parties. It is not political but American.

For years there has been a semblance of such a theory but not always recognized and respected. It is so very easy to permit partisan considerations to creep into such deliberations.

Around Capitol Square

Water — The problem of water is relatively new to this part of the world, although it is not new in the scope of world history. Ancient literature is replete with accolades for well-diggers and those who provided water supply for the people.

In the Bible story Isaac, the peace loving son of Abraham and father of Jacob, was often known as the digger of wells. Well he left his wells rather than fight to keep them, but there were times when he fought for his water rights. Civilization developed in ancient and modern times along the coasts of rivers. The progress of America began on the eastern Atlantic coast, followed the rivers to the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and jumped to the Pacific coast, always in search of water. Settlements were on rivers and individual homes were established at springs or where wells were easily dug. There was plenty of water then for all needs.

Now that population has become dense and demands for water greatly increasing at a time when the earth seems to be drying up individuals and communities are fighting over water rights.

At the recent League of Municipalities convention in Winston-Salem there was considerable discussion over conflict in use of water supply sources. It developed that some cities and towns were having their supply depleted by more extensive droughts up stream, and even by farmers diverting streams for irrigation.

So, it is not surprising that many of the county Farm Bureau units have proposed resolutions binding the State organization to watch water legislation and see that the interests of the farmers are not jeopardized. Some eastern groups also urge recommendations for fuller use of water transportation. It is likely that water will have at least as prominent place on the Farm Bureau program as it did at the municipal convention.

State Farm Bureau Will Take Up Variety Of Questions

TOO MUCH — While up-state communities, both urban and rural, are struggling with the problem of not enough water, the beaches along the southeastern coast are courageously digging out from the impact of too much water—driven on shore by Hurricane Hazel.

There is still question about how much of the beach damage can be attributed to water and how much to wind—and how much the wind was responsible for the water damage. So far as the beach strands are concerned the basic damage was by water—washing off the sand and destroying public and private own facilities to the extent of millions of dollars.

To more adequately deal with relief measures for these ravaged beach areas, as well as damages further inland, Governor Hodges has called a conference for next Monday afternoon of a hundred or more people who are in position to render aid or advice in the premises. Those invited to come to the conference include the entire North Carolina delegation in the Congress, the Council of State, the hurricane disaster committee previously appointed by Governor Umstead, and representatives of all the State agencies having to do with conservation, development, health and welfare; and representatives of the counties, cities and communities in the hurricane ravaged area.

At this conference it is hoped that plans and policies may be formulated coordinate Federal, State and local activities to render the greatest possible aid in the shortest possible time for rehabilitation efforts. It is further hoped that relief efforts may be accelerated sufficiently to catch up the lag which North Carolina communities unavoidably experienced because of the illness and death of Governor Umstead while other States were moving rapidly to do the job.

Business Today

Promotion By Mail

By ELMER ROESSNER
Department stores are often dissatisfied with results of direct mail promotions, according to Stores, the magazine of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. It conducted a survey to find out why. The results appear in the current issue.

One reason for dissatisfaction is a lack of experience with direct mail by sales promotion executives. One in four confessed to inadequate experience. One store in three admitted it depends primarily on material supplied by manufacturers and many lean heavily on printed matter that requires little or no processing.

Only a few stores reported having a direct-mail specialist on the staff, and the "outside specialist" reported by some stores often turned out to be a man in the New York buying office who prepares syndicated Christmas catalogs.

"Direct mail," says the magazine, "is a left-hand activity for a copywriter trained in newspaper advertising work can seldom produce its best results." Mistaken ideas about how and why to use direct mail in department stores are also held to blame for the medium's relatively high cost. So, too, is failure to give direct mail the same careful advance planning that goes into other media.

One of the most effective uses for direct mail, the magazine says, is in promoting courtesy days preceding clearance sales. Announcements of new fashions at the start of a season are also successful. The magazine cites the example of a brochure by a St. Louis department store which gives no price or style number and which makes no effort at direct selling. By outlining trends, it enhances the store's prestige with its most fashion-conscious customers.

The magazine reports that direct-mail budgets are small in relation to budgets for other media, but this is only a minor cause for complaint. Hence, it concludes, inept handling is the probable cause of high costs and poor results.

HUSBAND LOSES ARGUMENT BUT WINS A BUSINESS

A family disagreement has resulted in a new national product. Mrs. Jack Hoidt, of Syracuse, N. Y., wanted to spend \$400 having her furniture upholstered cleaned. Her husband objected to the outlay. The wife was firm about getting the furniture re-upholstered.

So to save face and \$400, the husband concocted his own cleaning solution. It worked so well he started manufacturing the cleanser commercially. Now it is on shelves all over the country (as "Glamur").

MORE DEMAND LESS LUMBER FORESEEN

Wood will be scarce and expensive by 1975, according to a projection made by the Stanford Research Institute for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

The increases in construction and population will require constantly larger supplies of wood and wood products, it found. Consumption in 1975 will be around 41 billion board feet a year, compared with 38.2 billion today. The Institute forecast price changes. However, increases may be considerable, because lumbermen will have to go further for logs, and the logs will run smaller, requiring greater production costs.

Where Americans Are Welcomed

By HAL BOYLE
BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP)—If there is any place abroad where an American can be sure of a warmly sentimental welcome it is here in this small Belgian town made world famous by a word—"nuts."

"Nuts" is the reply an American general is supposed to have made to surrender demands of Germans besieging Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

Whether that is the word the general really used — or, as some claim, it was the army censor's translation of an even more forthright barnyard term — it summed up the determination of the men who fought here. It helped immortalize Bastogne.

Today this still known as "The Nuts City." There is a "Nuts Museum" that preserves wartime mementoes. Visitors find a dish of nuts on their table at mealtimes.

Other engagements in the Battle of the Bulge were perhaps as important as the heroic stand made here, but Bastogne remains as the great symbol of Allied victory in Adolf Hitler's last massive offensive against the West in 1944.

Here the 10th Armored and 101st Airborne Divisions held the key Bastogne area for vital days at the start of the offensive, a stand that caught the admiration of the world. Less well known, but even more bloody, was the fight that followed soon after when Hitler, the real purpose of his drive defeated massed his troops and again assaulted Bastogne, a prize he hoped would restore morale on the German home front.

Shelled by ground fire, bombarded nightly by Nazi planes, the civilians of Bastogne suffered side by side with their American defenders.

Casualties were heavy. Of some 10,500 homes in the Bastogne area, nearly 9,000 were destroyed or heavily damaged, and this takes no account of the public buildings reduced to rubble.

Bastogne has made a great comeback. Today between 80 and 85 per cent of the buildings have been reconstructed, and one has too look to discover signs of the war. But there are still many empty cleared spaces where dwellings once stood.

The wartime camaraderie has endured. It is hard, when you have lost members of your family and your home in a war to feel grateful to your "victorious defenders." But the people of Bastogne do still like and welcome Americans wholeheartedly.

"We were together," is the way a townsman expressed it to a group of visiting U.S. newsmen. The entrances to Bastogne are still guarded by American tanks still guard combat here. Some 400 yards from the point where the Germans thrust closest to the town stands a great star-shaped memorial raised by the Belgians in tribute to the 76,890 American killed, wounded or missing in the entire Battle of the Ardennes.

The memorial lists the names of all the units of the men who fought in this vast wintry action. Beneath it is a chapel where memorial services are held for the different faiths of these men — Protestant, Catholic, Jewish.

In a series of high tablets the entire story of the Battle of the Bulge is told in letters of gold. After 10 years, these few sentences capsule the triumph and the tragedy:

"The folk of the Ardennes opened their hearts and hearths to the defenders, they shared with them their food, their blankets and their fuel. They tore up their bedsheets for use in concealing men and weapons. They nursed the wounded and helped to comfort the sick."

"Seldom has more American blood been split in the course of a single battle. . . . The number of Belgians who died or suffered wounds or suffered great privation in the common defence cannot be known. . . . Of these dead and of all who fought here, the now living may attest the greatness of the deed only by increased devotion to the freedom for which they braved the fire."

Worth Noting

The trend toward copper and copper colors in kitchens and other rooms of the home is making copper companies very happy.

The copper industry insists it did not "plant" the trend. One theory is that the rise in popularity of light woods in modern furniture and kitchen equipment called for colors that would contrast without clashing.

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New Pitt Farm Bureau Officers



This is a group picture of the newly elected officers of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, which held its annual meeting Thursday night in the Court House. They are, from left to right, W.C. Chauncey, Grifton, Secretary-Treasurer; J. B. Speight, Route 1, Winterville, President; W. W. Wooten, Falkland, First Vice-President; and Noel Lee, Jr., Route 3, Washington, Second Vice-President. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Little Red Hen Is Holding Spotlight

(By W.G. ANDREWS, Poultry Specialist, N.C. State College) During the past 90 days the little red hen has had a prominent position throughout North Carolina. In many cases she has been exhibited on the courthouse lawn. The occasion for her exhibition was the county 4-H Pullet Shows and Sales. Eighty-eight such events have been held this fall. The pullets were grown by farm youths, both white and negro. It started in the spring when 23,326 day-old pullets were started by 978 youngsters. After a six-months' growing period, the youngsters returned 11,193 well-grown pullets, which represented the cost of the baby chicks. No initial payment was made by the 4-H'ers yet they were obligated to return 12 of their choice pullets for each 100 baby chicks received. Sixty-four per cent of the pullets shown were in production. The pullets were judged by a poultry specialist and were awarded a blue, red, or white ribbon. Using the Danish system of judging, the blue ribbons were the best group of birds exhibited; 59 per cent of the exhibitors were awarded blues; 19 per cent, reds; and

22 per cent, whites. The 11,193 birds were sold at a public auction following the show. Backyard, small flock and semi-commercial owners comprised the majority of the buyers. A total of \$25,845.33 or an average of \$2.31 per bird was received from the sale. This money is retained by the local units from which they will secure more day-old chicks in the early part of 1955. These chicks will be distributed to other boys and girls for another project during the coming year. In addition to receiving ribbons, the exhibitors also received cash prizes from their various sponsors, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, local civic and business organizations, and the Farmers' Federation with headquarters in Asheville. These sponsors are playing an important part in helping to develop our me and women of tomorrow by furnishing the means of providing a project of this type. If North Carolina people are to eat North Carolina eggs, we must provide the source of supply from our farms throughout the state. This project teaches the boys and girls how to take well-bred stock and grow them out for good egg layers.

Kept Data On Cost Of New Farm House

RALEIGH — Little things mean a lot, both in comfort and cost, when you build a house. For example, a Vance County family kept complete records on costs of their new home and found that they spent \$93 just for nails. The family, the Walter Hauns of Kittrell, will open their house and records to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, November 23. The farm home was built in cooperation with the State College Agricultural Extension Service. In return for plans and technical advice, the Hauns agreed to let the College use their home as a demonstration in good, rural housing.

Hau poured the footing and did the concrete work. They paid a carpenter \$1,991, a cabinet maker \$325, and masons \$978.48. Plumbing contract was \$1,261; electrical, \$691; and heating, \$1,048.58. Rough lumber and framing was \$1,772; plywood, \$1,000 and brick, \$753.

Soil Conservation Elections Ahead

RALEIGH — A state-wide election to name members of county soil conservation boards will be held during the week of December 6-11. Elections will be held in all counties in North Carolina to select one man to serve on the three-member county board. Each member elected will serve for three years. The terms of office are staggered so that an election is necessary every year. Under this arrangement there are always two experienced men serving on the board at the same time. Candidates are nominated by submitting a petition signed by 25 qualified voters of the county. To be eligible for the office, a candidate must be a resident of the county in which he is running and be thoroughly familiar with the agriculture of that area. Anyone may circulate a petition. Petitions must be submitted to the office of Extension Director D.S. Weaver at N.C. State College, Raleigh, not later than November 25. Weaver is serving as chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee.

Woman Building Up An Old Farm

SHELBY — Don't ever sell the women short—even when it comes to such unfeminine enterprises as farming. Take Miss Thelma Earl of Earl as an example. Cleveland County Assistant Agent D.G. Harwood Jr. of State College Extension Service says that Miss Earl—without previous farming experience—is following all the best practices in building up her run-down farm. She has completed terracing the land and is planning a meadow strip and winter cover crops. Crimson clover will be turned under next spring with land unsuited for regular crops to go into pasture and sericea. What's more she plans to seed only hybrid corn and recommended varieties of small grains and will have soil tests made to determine fertilization recommendations.

In making the announcement, state officials pointed out that the voters will be selecting leaders for an important program which affects not only farmers, but everyone. The duties of the supervisors consist of administering the program of their soil conservation district and representing their county on the district board.

Lack Of Tie Is Clue To Crime

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Military authorities noted a soldier correctly garbed except that he had no tie. Investigation showed that the car he left in a garage was stolen. Brought into federal court he received a two-year suspended sentence and was directed to report back at his military base. Miss Lois Clare Tripp spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Assessment Vote For Early Potato Growers

RALEIGH — Eastern North Carolina's early potato growers will have an opportunity next month to vote on whether to assess themselves one cent per hundred pounds of potatoes marketed, to raise money for promoting all phases of potato production, marketing, processing, consumption, and other activities, according to George Abshier, extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist. The North Carolina Potato Association, which has been designated as the voice of the early potato growers of this state, is issuing a call for a heavy turn-out of voters for the referendum to be held on Friday, December 3. If the referendum carries, money collected will be turned over to the association which will determine specific projects to be tackled. Pointing out the success other producer groups have had in promoting their products, an association spokesman said that early potato producers can be just as successful in stimulating the sale and consumption of early potatoes. The Association has adopted the following goals in an attempt to recapture the portion of the potato market formerly held by Tar Heel producers: (1) Promote research in consumer packaging.

(2) Stimulate sale and consumption through advertising, promotion, personal contact and other means. (3) Encourage research on harvesting, handling, packaging, grading and transportation to increase efficiency of marketing and to develop a more desirable product. (4) Keep potato farmers informed of all new development in production, marketing, processing, prices, demand, and supply. (5) Promote practices which will increase yield and lower production costs, yet maintain quality. (6) Promote a better understanding among producers, market handlers, and consumers.

Can Show Proof In Good Breeding

GASTONIA — J.B. Mauney, Gaston County farmer, has convincing proof that quality pays off. "I have found out one thing about cattle; the better breeding that is in an animal, the easier it is to keep it in good flesh on a smaller amount of feed." In comparing his best with his poorest cows, Mauney says, "They all get the same amount of feed but the best cows stay so fat she has to make two or three tries to get to her feet." Gaston County Assistant Agent Dewey W. Hennessee of State College Extension Service, says that Mauney has some of the best Hereford cattle in Gaston County. Seth Muse of Washington, D. C. is a local visitor.

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- 6:05—Football Scores 6:15—Variety Cafe 7:00—Sam Levine 7:15—Report from Washington 7:30—Keep Healthy 7:45—Globe Trotter 8:00—True or False 8:30—Quaker City Capers 9:00—Hawaii Calls 9:30—Lombardland USA 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—Sign Off SUNDAY 7:27—Sign On 7:30—Gospel Songs 7:45—Bob Jones University 8:00—News 8:05—On A Sunday Like This 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church 9:00—Wings of Healing 9:30—Melodies of the Southland 9:50—According to the Record 9:55—Obituary Column 10:00—Organ Moods 10:15—Ellington Bible Class 10:45—Let's Hear It Again 11:00—Church Services 12:00—News, Weather and Sports 12:15—Land of the Free 12:30—Oral Roberts 1:00—Youth for Christ 1:30—Musical Warmup 2:00—Washington Redskins Football Game Music for Sunday 8:00—The Shadow 8:30—True Detective Mystery 8:50—Cecil Brown 9:00—Nick Carter 9:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine 6:45—General Sports Time 7:00—Proudly We Hall 7:30—Wonderful City 8:00—Heartbeat of Industry 8:30—Enchanted Hour 9:00—The Army Hour 9:30—London Studio Melodies 10:00—Hour of Decision 10:30—Echoes in the Night 11:00—Sign Off MONDAY 5:58—Sign On 6:00—Morning Almanac 7:00—News 7:05—Early Risers Club. 7:30—State News 7:35—Local News and Weather 7:40—Musical Interlude 7:45—News 7:55—Hits of Yesteryear 8:00—Mac's Music Rack 8:55—It Happens Every Day 9:00—News 9:05—Be My Guest 9:30—Morning Meditations 9:45—Piano Interlude 9:50—According to the Record 9:55—Obituary Column 10:00—News Headlines 10:05—Be My Guest 10:30—News 10:35—Story Time 11:00—Florida Calling 11:25—What's New 11:30—Queen For A Day 12:00—Break the Bank 12:15—News 12:20—On The Farm 12:25—News and Weather 12:30—Farm Program 12:45—Luncheon Melodies 12:55—Weather 1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree 1:30—Ted Steele Show 2:00—Luncheon With Lops 2:25—Headline News 2:30—Wonderful City 3:00—Toni Arden Show



Food gifts from CROP restored this Korean amputee's faith. He is waiting for his stump to heal when he will be fitted with an artificial limb at the Church World Service center in Korea. Meanwhile, he helps to maintain the CWS Amputee Project farm.

Tenants Share Irrigation Cost

RALEIGH — A unique arrangement by which he and his tenants share the cost of operating an irrigation system has been worked by J. Leo Betts, Fuquay Springs farmer.

Under the arrangement, Betts furnishes the system and the water supply, keeping an account of the depreciation costs plus the interest on his investment. The tenant supplies all of the labor, gas, minor repairs, and keeps an accurate record of his expenses.

At the end of the year, if the owner's cost and the tenant's expenses are about the same, they call it even and neither owes the other anything. However, if the owner's costs run higher than the operating costs, the tenant pays Betts the difference. The reverse is true if operating costs run higher than the owner's costs.

M.S. Williams, who is in charge of extension management and marketing, says that both the tenant and landlord are protected and both are encouraged to make the best possible use of the irrigation system. He said the same arrangement might be successfully employed by other farmers around the state who are trying to find a pattern to go by in setting up an irrigation system. Betts points out that the best test of the arrangement is that the landlord and tenant are both happy with the set-up.

Lets His Hogs Gather Up Corn

GOLDSBORO — "The best easiest, and cheapest way for me to gather corn is to let my hogs do it," says Ben Thigpen of Mount Olive. Wayne County Assistant Agent T.S. Godwin says Thigpen plants early and normal maturing varieties of corn and lets his hogs eat off the early maturing corn, cutting the labor in harvesting in half. Thigpen says this puts his hogs in top condition and they are ready to sell while the market is high.

Farming 'With His Head' Pays

MURPHY — Let the skeptics take a look at Owen McDonald's success since he started farming "with his head", instead of following the trend started by his forefathers.

Five years ago the Murphy, Route 1, farmer was planting over six acres of corn in order to harvest 150 bushels. Cherokee County Agent G.H. Farley says that McDonald now harvests around 600 bushels from the same acreage. How did he do it? Merely by using U.S. 282 hybrid seed, applying recommended fertilizer rates, and side dressing with ammonium nitrate.

Has An Answer To Dry Weather

LUMBERTON — Welton Locklear, Fairmont beef producer, thinks he has the answer to the feed problem in dry weather. Robeson County Assistant Agent Ebbelton Jones says Locklear plans to run his cows in the corn field until his small grain is large enough to graze.

After that they will go on Bermuda grass until the spring pastures catch up. Jones says that although Bermuda grass is looked down on, this is one case where it comes in handy.

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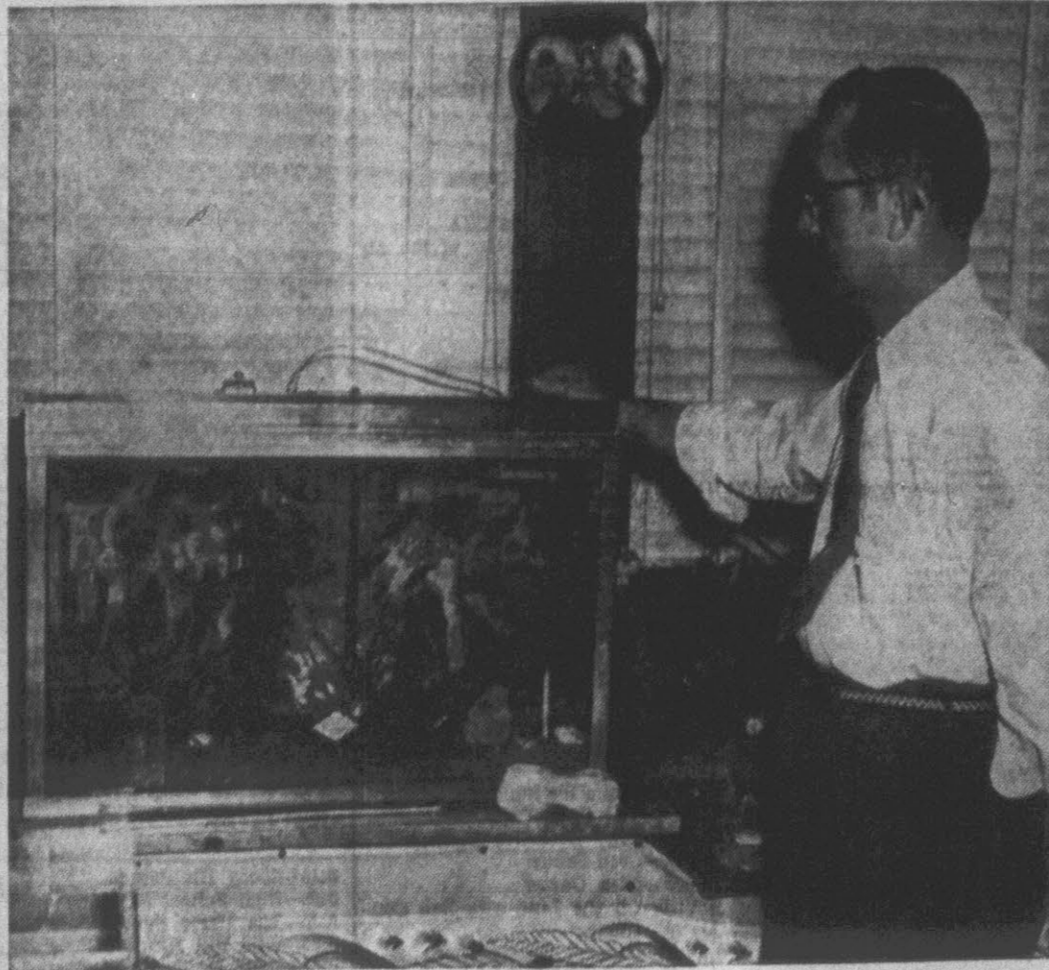
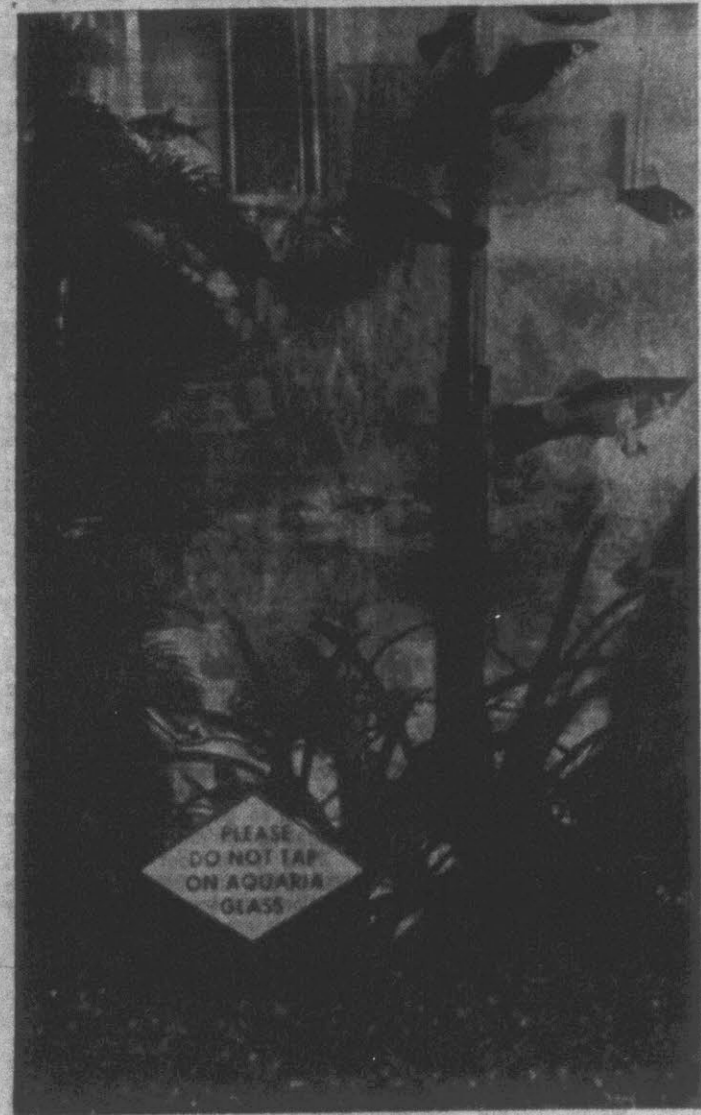
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ON FRIENDLY THEME — Like their owners, Tootle the pigeon atop Mary Kay Diekman's head, and Tippy the fox in arm of Gary Rosenberg are good friends in Ellsworth, Minn.

VALUABLE TOBACCO FARM FOR SALE 1 1/2 Miles Northeast of Greenville On Creek and Ramshorn Roads 110 Acres Cleared 125 Acres Woods 4 Houses 5 Tobacco Barns Packhouse and Other Buildings 1954 Crop Allotments: Tobacco — 18.8 Acres Cotton — Approximately 4.0 Acres Peanuts — Approximately 5.0 Acres LIBERAL TERMS Frank M. Wooten, Jr. Attorney 3120 J. N. Williams Agent 3165 - 6114

Few Guppies Expanded Into A Small Aquarium



W. W. Brickhouse stands beside the largest of the nine aquariums maintained by him and Joe Garris. The pair now have more than 1500 tropical fish in their fish tanks which they offer for sale. The two began their hobby a few years ago when a friend presented them several guppies. (Photos by Alvin Taylor)

A number of tropical fish are pictured above as they swim in their tanks. Water temperature has to be maintained between 70 and 80 degrees in the tanks which is accomplished by means of a thermostatically controlled heater. Water filters keep the aquarium water clear.

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Hobbies for most people generally turn out to be a costly form of recreation but two Greenville men have pyramided a few guppies in a fish bowl into a profitable sideline business.

The two, W. W. Brickhouse and Joe Garris of 400 East Eighth Street, were given six guppies by a friend about three years ago. That was enough to stimulate their interest in fish -- particularly tropical fish, and today they maintain nine aquariums of assorted sizes containing over 1500 rare tropical fish. The two men have as many as 17 different breeds which they offer for sale to interested persons.

"We started off just as a hobby and it has turned out to be a profitable business," Brickhouse says of the venture.

He pointed out that there is not as much work involved in keeping the nine aquariums, which now occupy an entire sun porch of their home, as might be imagined.

"We have two tanks which are two years old and the water has never been changed," Brickhouse declared.

Filters Keep Water Clean
He explained that the water is kept clear and fresh by water filters and aerators. The filters are operated by electric pumps and they keep the aquarium water free of impurities. Only the filters have to be changed occasionally. The water which must be added to the bowls is that which replaces the liquid which evaporates.

He pointed out that during the summer months he and his partner have raised around a 1000 tropical fish. Brickhouse estimates that entire collection of fish, plus all equipment now maintained by the pair, represents an investment of between \$2500 and \$3000.

The fish are sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$45, Brickhouse declared. However, the \$45 fish -- which goes under the name of Pompadour -- is not in stock at the present time.

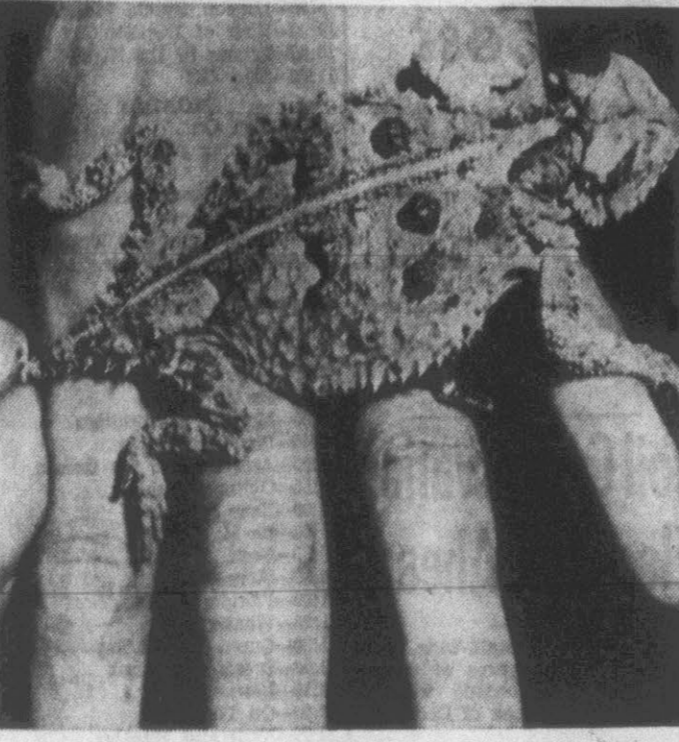
Brickhouse says he has had them in the past. One of the more interesting breeds is the Chinese Mouth Breeder, Brickhouse notes. This breed, which sell for \$10 to \$12, differs from other fish in that the mother lays the eggs and the father picks them up in his mouth where they are kept for 15 days.

The fish subsists on a regular diet of tropical fish food consisting of ground shrimp, crab meat, liver, beef, fish, eggs, bone and wheat cereal.

Added More Aquariums
As their business increased in size and more and more aquariums were added to take care of customers who visited them, Brickhouse and Garris found it necessary to add equipment to sell to prospective customers. Now they have added a showcase in the room where the fish are kept and they carry a complete line of equipment needed for raising the tropical fish -- from aquariums to fish food.

The pair display their fish more attractively in their nine aquariums by using lights under the bowls to show up the multi-colored fish. In addition, plants are placed within the bowl both for decoration and for food. Plant life used in the tanks includes horn wart, sword plant and cork screw. The plants are alive and grow continuously.

Among the different breeds raised



Barely longer than the width of the hand is this horned toad which is being held by Brickhouse. The creature only eats once or twice a week and lives on a diet of crickets. Brickhouse says horned toads have been known to go for as long as five years without food.

by the pair are included: Black Mollies, Red Velvet, Sword Tail, Ray Boars, Marble Mollies, Dwarf Guppies, Black Tetras, Black Tuxedo, White Tuxedo, Angel Fish, Angus Cats, Red Wags, Gold Crescents, Red Play, Kissing Gouramis, White Clouds, Batters, Zebras, and Gold Barbs.

In addition to the fish, the two men have added a pair of tiny alligators to their collection. The two alligators are kept in a regular fish bowl. They are about eight

inches long.

Brickhouse points out that if the two baby alligators are kept for around 25 years they will grow to a length of approximately five feet.

Also kept by the two is a horned toad, a creature which seldom moves and eats only once or twice a week. The horned toad eats crickets, according to Brickhouse, and such toads have been known to live for five years without food.

The alligator and horned toad are not for sale, however.

SATURDAY	MONDAY
1:45--Canadian Pro-Football, NBC	7:00--Morning Show, CBS
4:30--Telesports Digest	7:25--Farm News
5:00--Rocket Rhythm	7:30--Morning Show, CBS
5:10--Wrestling	7:55--Carolina News
6:00--Down Home	8:00--Morning Show, CBS
6:30--Inner Sanctum	8:25--Carolina Weather
7:00--Clisco Kid	8:30--Morning Show, CBS
7:30--Silent Flame Jamoree	8:55--Carolina News
8:00--Ford Theatre	9:00--Carolina Today
8:30--Place the Face, NBC	9:30--Preview Parade
9:00--Two for the Money, CBS	9:45--Morning Meditations
9:30--I Led Three Lives, CBS	10:00--Morning Melodies
10:00--That's My Boy, CBS	10:30--Time to Live, NBC
10:30--Hit Parade, NBC	10:45--Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00--The Acid Test	11:00--Morning Feature
11:10--TV Finals	12:00--Noon News
11:45--Late Show	12:15--Cowboy Corral
	12:30--Search for Tomorrow, CBS
	12:45--Guiding Light, CBS
	1:00--Good Cooking
	1:30--Welcome Travelers, CBS
	2:00--Guiding Your Child
	2:30--Big Picture
	3:00--Greatest Gift, NBC
	3:15--Golden Windows, NBC
	3:30--Music With a Fashion
	4:00--Brighter Day, CBS
	4:15--Yesterday's Newsreel
	4:30--On Your Account, CBS
	5:00--Cactus Jim Club
	5:25--Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
	6:00--Persons, Places & Things
	6:06--Riders of the Purple Sage
	6:15--Sports
	6:20--Weather
	6:25--Safety Tips
	6:30--Dick Carter
	6:45--Farm Facts
	7:00--Juniper Junction
	7:30--Doug Edwards, CBS
	7:45--Perry Como, CBS
	8:00--Heart of the City
	8:30--Loretta Young Show, NBC
	9:00--I Love Lucy, CBS
	9:30--December Bride, CBS
	10:00--Studio One, CBS
	11:00--Rocky King, DuMont
	11:30--TV Final

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Durocher, Reardon Earn Jack's Praise As Actors

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—"How'd you like that Leo Durocher? Wasn't he great?" That was Jack Benny as he flew into New York from Hollywood, still enthusing over the appearance on his show of the New York Giants manager in a baseball skit. In it, Durocher repeated some of his now famous performances from the playing field, where his acting reputation already is firmly established.

"I think Leo would make a fine actor," Benny said. "I think if he wanted to quit baseball and start playing character parts, he'd do very well."

"And that Beans Reardon is another good one who would make a good actor," said Benny of the retired National League umpire who also took part in the Sunday night show.

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More And More Institutions In Investment Field

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—That impersonal investor, the institution, each year plays a bigger role in the securities markets. The institution is coming to rival the individual trader.

Institutional buying has been given as one of the reasons for the rise in stock prices, and as such is lined up with the bulls. But when prices have a sinking spell, the institution often bides its time, while the more nervous individual stock trader is more likely to be taking a loss. If the bubble proves temporary, as it has now most of the time since 1949, the institution's steady nerves pay off. At such times the institutional investor is regarded as a cushion, since it steps in to buy as bargains appear.

Institutional investors include commercial and savings banks, insurance companies, pension funds, saving and loan associations, and investment trusts.

This year financial institutions are reported to be adding around one billion dollars to their common stock holdings. Their total holdings of corporate bonds and stocks are estimated at 250 billion dollars and of U.S. government securities at 134 billion.

They are buying more because of the steady growth of funds available for investment—a growth which is one of the outstanding phenomena of this century. In 1900 the total assets of financial institutions in this country were estimated at 18 billion dollars. They have risen to 500 billion dollars, doubling on the average every 11 years.

"The growing importance of institutional savings and investment," the Chase National Bank of New York notes in its quarterly review, "reflects many of the basic changes in our economy—the increased role of government insurance, the rise in the total of fixed debt and the broadening of income distribution."

Private pension funds have been the fastest growing of the institutional investors. Their share of savings having tripled since 1945.

Trust institutions—Trusts and Estates Magazine reports—have 56 billion dollars of their assets invested in corporate stocks, 18 billion in corporate bonds and 31 billion in government securities.

Commercial banks, on the other hand, keep virtually all of their 73 billion share in government securities. Mutual savings banks have about 500 million in stocks, 2 1/2 billion in corporate bonds and 9 1/2 billion in governments.

In A Hurry, No Radar Wanted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Radar enforcement of the state's speed laws has confused at least two west Texas women motorists the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

The car of one of the women stalled a short distance down the highway after she passed a radar warning sign. When the mechanic arrived, she complained: "I was just driving 65 miles an hour when they turned that darned radar on me."

The other woman telephoned to the Abilene, Tex., office of the highway patrol for help. "I have a sick granddaughter in Amarillo and have to drive up there in a hurry," she explained. "Will you please turn that radar off so I can get there real fast?"

Conscience Put Dollar To Use

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—Treasurer Charles Carlson of the Health Public School District received a letter, containing a \$1 bill, which the sender said was in payment of an article "worth about a penny" stolen years ago from a desk in the school house. The letter added "the owner of the article is now dead. I regret very much that I took it. I am therefore sending you as treasurer of the school district a \$1 bill that I ask you to use for something needed by the school, preferably a book for the library."

DIM SAFETY

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—A woman driver was stopped at a police roadblock, where officers were making a safety check. Asked to step on the headlight dimmer switch, the woman looked in vain for it, and then commented brightly, "I think it's automatic."

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MEN'S STYLE NOTE—Father-and-son sports shirts, featuring very short sleeves and embroidered scroll design, are modeled at a style show in Palm Springs, Cal.

Curious New Drug Stops 'Worst Pain'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The "worst pain in the world" is being stopped by curious new drug described today to the American College of Surgeons.

The pain comes from a nerve ailment in the face—tic douloureux—fairly common after 40. Attacks can last steadily for two to three weeks. Victims can't eat, or even shave. Some commit suicide from the agony. Many doctors agree with victims that it's the worst pain in the world.

Surgery cutting the face nerve has been the best remedy. But that causes loss of all sensation in one side of the face, sometimes leads to eye complications and loss of an eye.

A fairly new drug, stilbamidine, seems to paralyze or somehow strike at the face nerve causing all the pain. And it apparently acts only on that nerve.

The clue that stilbamidine might be good came after it had been given to people suffering from internal fungus diseases. These patients after a time said their cheeks felt numb.

That gave Dr. George W. Smith, neurosurgeon of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and Dr. Joseph M. Miller, Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Howard, Md., the idea of trying it against tic douloureux.

The drug has completely banished pain in 15 of the first 16 patients treated, Smith said. The first patient so far has been free of pain for 25 months. One of the 16 has had 80 per cent relief of pain, but he may have some other condition besides the nerve trouble.

How permanent the pain-killing is remains to be seen. The attacks usually come every five or six months at least. Other medical treatments haven't extended that freedom period much more than six months.

Stilbamidine works in a curious way. Daily doses are given only for the first 14 days. After a week, the pain starts to go away, but it comes back after about two weeks. Then -- with no more drug given -- the pain disappears one to four months after treatment had started.

Why the drug behaves this way is not clear, Smith said.

Ideal Location For 'Old West'

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Producers of old-time Western movies like this area of the country for shooting their films. The reason: Suitable locations can be found in commercial air lanes.

Sounds from modern-day jets and airliners just don't go with scenes of cattle rustlers and Indians. And it's almost impossible to cut out the noise of planes from sound tracks after a movie has been made.

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Soviets Frightened by German Rearmament Prospect

Ike Faces Dissent On Foreign Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THEY thought when Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) arose that he was going to talk about the McCarthy case, which is the occasion of the present session.

But the Republican floor leader, the man responsible for putting through administration legislative proposals, took off on foreign policy.

It was just before Wednesday's conference with leaders of both parties at which President Eisenhower sought to insure that the more or less general agreement which has existed on foreign policy would not be endangered by political moves in the forthcoming Democratic-controlled Congress.

Knowland said he wanted to get his views in the record before the conference, and by doing so virtually assured a new foreign policy debate. The Democrats and some Republicans, especially Knowland's fellow Asia-flirter, were sure to take advantage of the opportunity.

More Hearings

Fellow members of the Foreign Relations Committee, however they might profess to fail to understand just what Knowland was driving at, were nevertheless aware of the circumstances.

Knowland said he thought Congress should hold hearings for State and Defense Department officials who could tell it where the present policy was going.

If it is merely allowing the Russians to approach a period when there will be a stalemate in atomic strength, which would produce a period of "coexistence," then it is dangerous, said Knowland.

Perhaps, he amplified, it is time to tell the Kremlin, with regard to the previously announced "massive retaliation" policy, that the United States considers "nibbling aggression" in the same light as armed aggression, and will not stand idly by while it takes place.

Observers noted the Knowland speech followed administration refusal to take a more belligerent stand regarding the defense of the islands between Formosa and the Red-held Chinese mainland.

China Warned

Secretary Dulles moved quickly to deny the Senator's implication that there exists an emergency of some sort in international affairs which makes a general reappraisal of policy appropriate. He also moved to mollify the senator with the firmest statement yet that if the Reds attempted an attack on Formosa they would have to meet American resistance first.

Observers were wondering: 1. Is Knowland's current emergency kin to the situation last summer when he said he would resign to fight the United Nations if it accepted Red China into membership, an event which loomed highly improbable at the time and later turned out to be just that.

2. Has he opened the door to political opposition to his own party's administration in the one field where it was believed to

have the best chance of non-partisan action by Congress?

3. Will it lead to a new and more bitter conflict between those who are satisfied with the administration's efforts to maintain a balance between military and economic security and those who believe the "leveling off" of military preparedness has been carried beyond the safety zone? This was something which was bound to come up again anyway with the consideration of new military appropriations.

The spectacle of the Republican majority leader heading a movement even partially opposing the administration on broad general policy would be tough for the White House to take in the face of Democratic majorities in Congress, despite its statement Tuesday that the President always thought individual senators were entitled to their own views.

Business

Outlook Brighter
Some 2,000 U.S. businessmen met at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel this week for a three-day round of conferences, lectures and discussions on the outlook for foreign trade. They came away with the conviction that things should be getting better soon.

U.S. exporters facing tough foreign competition saw a ray of hope in a new loan policy undertaken by the Export-Import Bank. Hawthorne Arey, director of the big, government-backed lending agency, explained it to the convention this way:

The bank, he said, has decided to make credit available to U.S. exporters to help finance the sale of certain U.S. goods abroad. Aim of the new policy, he explained, is to meet "the recent shift in conditions of international trade from a seller's to a buyer's market."

Armed with this government credit, U.S. exporters can offer attractive easy-payment terms to their overseas customers—something that foreign exporters have been doing for some time.

Sidelights

● It was family day for the Tom Thames at the Giddings, Tex., hospital the other day. Thomas was taken to the hospital after an accident on a carpentry job. Mrs. Thames fell at their home and broke her right arm. Neither knew of the other's accident until they met going into the hospital.

● Young John Montacute, 10, showed the ladies how to do it in Chippenham, England. He won a weekend cake-baking contest over 17 women. His mother finished third.

● Stuck was the word for the burglars who removed a steel safe from the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad Station at Lucedale, Miss. All it contained was a gallon of glue.

Eisenhower's Visitors and the Boxscore



MOHAMED ALI
Pakistan

In Washington Oct. 14-21.

Received: 105 million dollars in aid for the faltering economy of his young and hard-pressed country.



KONRAD ADENAUER
Germany

In Washington Oct. 27-Nov. 2.

Received: Assurances the U.S. would back German sovereignty and rearmament.



SHIGERU YOSHIDA
Japan

In Washington Nov. 5-13.

Received: Agreement for Japanese purchase of 97 million dollars in surplus food; payment for which will be used in Japan.



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE
France

In Washington Nov. 17-20, after visit to Canada.

To Receive: ???

Dates

Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, Nov. 26
Execution of Wilbert Coffin in Montreal, Canada, for slaying a Pennsylvania hunter.

Sunday, Nov. 28
Opening of General Assembly, National Council of Churches of Christ, at Boston.

National Prosperity Week starts.

GOP Has Censure Troubles

Trouble Ahead

Out of the angry speeches echoing across the floor of the Senate this week on the McCarthy case one fact became plain: Senate Republican leaders had a political bear by the tail with little chance of escaping a mauling after they let go.

And the bear whose tail they tugged had quite a bit of fight left in him.

Here are the factors which committed the Republican leadership to trouble:

1. Some GOP leaders see in the junior senator from Wisconsin a vigorous exponent of saying what he thinks about anyone who crosses up what he conceives to be his mission of ferreting Communists out of government. This brashness has an appeal to many voters—the strength of the current demonstrations in favor of McCarthy prove this appeal is present.

2. Other respected members of the party display a quiet but unshakable conviction that what they see as actions tending to bring discredit on the Senate must result in chastisement.

3. In the middle between these two Republican poles were senators who said privately they think McCarthy went to extremes at times but who appear to believe only rough and ready methods are effective in dealing with the Communists-in-government issue.

Political prognosticators predicted these camps would cause a split vote—emphasizing a measure of the disunity which appeared in the Republican party during the election and which might well carry over into the 1956 presidential campaign. Many of these experts also felt McCarthy was convinced censure would give him additional political strength.

Barring a successful recall movement, McCarthy will not face the voters of Wisconsin again until 1958. There are no reliable signs that his support has diminished materially.

Possibly the greatest proof of the unavoidable harm staring the Republican party in the face was the action of Democratic members of the Senate. They largely sat out the fight, figuring they had nothing to lose whatever the outcome.

German War?

Therefore, it is not too far-fetched to imagine the time, possibly within a few years, when a Soviet-sponsored "liberation war" might be launched from East Germany against the West Germans. The Soviet Union, as usual, would remain in the background and the war would be pictured as a spontaneous internal German affair.

That seems to be the essence of the threats now being issued by Moscow. It underscores, for example, the importance of Sen. Knowland's appeal to the United States to get world events into perspective and to keep in mind the over-all peril which can lie behind the Soviet curtain of peaceful co-existence.

Quote

French Premier Mendes-France: "The reform of France is not the work of a day, but of a generation. If necessary, the axe must be used every place that sources of waste, unprofitable expense and abuse and tolerance contrary to the public interest exist."

In Short

Died: Lionel Barrymore, long one of the country's most illustrious actors and senior member of the famed triumvirate composed of himself, his sister Ethel and brother John, at Valley Hospital in Hollywood. He was 76.

Killed: 16 miners after fire and explosions at the No. 9 mine of the Jamison Coal Co. in Farmington, W. Va.

Recommended: An order "prohibiting the continuance" of racial segregation on interstate passenger trains, by Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Howard Hosmer.

Freed: Noel and Herta Field, imprisoned by Communist Hungary on spy charges since 1949.

Reported: Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, for temporary active duty in the Air Force.

Formed: An organization which aims at collecting 10 million signatures in support of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Headquarters were set up in the Hotel Roosevelt at New York.

Atomic: Some Headway

Delegates to the United Nations heard an unprecedented offer this week which could break the shroud of immobility which has draped all past U.N. efforts on atomic energy: Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of the United States dramatically announced this country would make available 220 pounds of fissionable material for atomic reactors around the world.

Momentous Step

The Lodge speech was the biggest step forward in debate of the U.N.'s 60-nation Political Committee since President Eisenhower first conceived his atoms-for-peace plan. Delegates viewed the offer, which would virtually double the number of reactors this side of the Iron Curtain, as a momentous step toward placing atomic discoveries at the service of man.

Britain promptly followed the U.S. lead and announced it had earmarked 44 pounds of fissionable material for the program.

The concrete offer from the West gave new headway to the resolution sponsored by the

Egypt

Naguib Descends
A man Egyptians acclaimed as their hero two short years ago while joyously dumping King Farouk from the throne of Egypt found his end of the see-saw back on the ground this week.

Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib was forced out as Egypt's President by the ruling military junta, which charged him with cooperating with Communists and the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to overthrow Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nasser, riding high on a wave of popularity since eight shots from an assassin's gun missed him last month, took over undisputed power by adding the title of acting president to his duties as Premier.

Second Try
Nasser generally is credited with masterminding the bloodless coup against Farouk, but Naguib managed to make himself the public symbol of the new regime. Nasser went to work inside the Revolutionary Council and last February Naguib was forced out the first time. That one didn't stick, however, because of the tremendous strength of Naguib's public following. He soon was restored as President. But trouble started again in March and on April 15 Naguib once more stepped out of active control, becoming a mere figurehead. His position grew progressively weaker after that and his popular following also gradually shifted to Nasser. The Egyptians displayed no outward show of emotion when the man they had hailed as a savior was escorted as a prisoner to a home eight miles outside of Cairo.

MEDICINE: A Discovery

Bright Beacon

A technique which may be a great breakthrough in the fight against cancer was described by a medical team at the convention of the American College of Surgeons at Atlantic City this week.

It involves a way in which human cancers can be made to shine with a bright red light for easy detection. It could lead to a pretty sure way of telling whether a person has cancer, whether it has spread in his body, where all the cancer is located. It might also create a new way of carrying radioactive atoms to cancers to destroy them.

As described by Drs. D. S. Rasmussen-Taxdal, Grant E. Ward and Frank H. J. Figg, the technique works this way:

The chemical porphyrin, obtained from human blood, is injected into a person's veins. It seeks out cancer tissue and lodges there. Then when body tissues are examined under ultraviolet or invisible black light the porphyrin shines with a red light as bright as a woman's lipstick.

There is hope that the porphyrin can be combined with

Pacific

Enter Torpedo Boats

A new element appeared in the warfare between Nationalist Chinese and their Communist foes on the mainland this week when four Red torpedo boats swiftly attacked and sent to the bottom a Nationalist destroyer escort.

News of the sinking of the Taiping came as a jolt to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. The first use of powerfully-armed naval craft by the Communists was regarded in Taipei as introducing a new and dangerous element into the fight. Up to now it had been confined to artillery duels between Nationalist Quemoy and the Reds' island of Amoy, and sporadic air raids.

The attack took place while the Taiping was conveying a motorized junk from the Tachen Islands, an outpost 215 miles north of Formosa and 30 miles off the coast, to nearby Yushan Island. Although the phosphorescent wake of the first of four torpedoes was the first signal of danger, Nationalist officials said they knew the Communists had such units in operation.

The vessel sunk was the former U.S.S. Decker, transferred to the Nationalists in 1946. Twenty-eight of her 180-man crew were lost.

Nationalist reaction was strong. The official Central Daily News described the attack as "another Communist outrage instigated by the Russians. . . . It is only a prelude to an offensive against Formosa."

Acting Foreign Minister Sen Chang-huan said the sinking served as a stark warning to those who persist in believing that the Chinese Reds want peace and do not intend to invade Formosa.

iodine so that it would show up under X-rays. That would mean a person could have the injection, then be X-rayed or fluoroscoped to see if he has cancer, and where it is.

The porphyrin-iodine presumably would go any places where the cancer had spread in the body and reveal those areas for removal. The spreading action of cancer is one reason why many people die of the disease. Surgeons remove the original cancer, but its seed already have spread, take root and grow again.

Another possibility is that radioactive atoms could be attached to porphyrin and be carried to the sites of cancer to root them out with lethal radiation.

Porphyrin is one chemical part of hemoglobin which contains iron and carries oxygen in the blood. It long has been known the element has an affinity for cancer cells. But for 40 years it was thought that porphyrin by itself was poisonous. This idea was based upon the experience of one scientist who took a fairly heavy dose, then swelled up and turned red for months.

According to Dr. Rasmussen-Taxdal—who spoke for the team from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland headed by Dr. Figg—the reason was simply that this scientist happened to be allergic to porphyrin. Apparently only about three persons out of a hundred have the allergy. A skin test can detect sensitivity.

AIR: Frontier Conquered

A New Era

Some of the ancient isolation of the lonely and frigid arctic slipped away this week as commerce conquered a new frontier. Two passenger airliners, one from Los Angeles and the other from Copenhagen, Denmark, completed the first scheduled commercial airline flight over the Arctic Circle—the historic inaugural of regular twice weekly air service direct between California and Northern Europe.

Loaded with dignitaries and newsmen, the Scandinavian Air-



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Threats Show the Red's Desperation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

REAL menace lies behind the threats issued by the Soviet Union in its recent pronouncements. There may be a great deal more than bluster behind Moscow Radio's warning of measures to counter the rearmament of Western Germany.

More and more these days the peaceful, soothing noises from Moscow are being counterbalanced by belligerent threats which seem to be a mark of desperation with regard to the situation in Western Europe.

The prospective rearmament of Western Germany always has frightened Moscow and still does. This is not because Moscow fears attack from the West so much as that it fears the Russian position in all Eastern Europe will be threatened.

A strong West German menace to the Soviet hold on the Eastern zone, and thus it also would imperil the Soviet position in the rest of Eastern Europe.

German War?
Therefore, it is not too far-fetched to imagine the time, possibly within a few years, when a Soviet-sponsored "liberation war" might be launched from East Germany against the West Germans. The Soviet Union, as usual, would remain in the background and the war would be pictured as a spontaneous internal German affair.

That seems to be the essence of the threats now being issued by Moscow. It underscores, for example, the importance of Sen. Knowland's appeal to the United States to get world events into perspective and to keep in mind the over-all peril which can lie behind the Soviet curtain of peaceful co-existence.

Quote

French Premier Mendes-France: "The reform of France is not the work of a day, but of a generation. If necessary, the axe must be used every place that sources of waste, unprofitable expense and abuse and tolerance contrary to the public interest exist."

In Short

Died: Lionel Barrymore, long one of the country's most illustrious actors and senior member of the famed triumvirate composed of himself, his sister Ethel and brother John, at Valley Hospital in Hollywood. He was 76.

Killed: 16 miners after fire and explosions at the No. 9 mine of the Jamison Coal Co. in Farmington, W. Va.

Recommended: An order "prohibiting the continuance" of racial segregation on interstate passenger trains, by Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Howard Hosmer.

Freed: Noel and Herta Field, imprisoned by Communist Hungary on spy charges since 1949.

Reported: Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, for temporary active duty in the Air Force.

Formed: An organization which aims at collecting 10 million signatures in support of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Headquarters were set up in the Hotel Roosevelt at New York.

Egypt

Naguib Descends
A man Egyptians acclaimed as their hero two short years ago while joyously dumping King Farouk from the throne of Egypt found his end of the see-saw back on the ground this week.

Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib was forced out as Egypt's President by the ruling military junta, which charged him with cooperating with Communists and the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to overthrow Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nasser, riding high on a wave of popularity since eight shots from an assassin's gun missed him last month, took over undisputed power by adding the title of acting president to his duties as Premier.

Second Try

Nasser generally is credited with masterminding the bloodless coup against Farouk, but Naguib managed to make himself the public symbol of the new regime. Nasser went to work inside the Revolutionary Council and last February Naguib was forced out the first time. That one didn't stick, however, because of the tremendous strength of Naguib's public following. He soon was restored as President. But trouble started again in March and on April 15 Naguib once more stepped out of active control, becoming a mere figurehead. His position grew progressively weaker after that and his popular following also gradually shifted to Nasser. The Egyptians displayed no outward show of emotion when the man they had hailed as a savior was escorted as a prisoner to a home eight miles outside of Cairo.



UNANIMOUS BELIEF THAT IT'LL BEAR WATCHING



Pletcher, Sioux City Journal
AFTER ALL, THE ELECTION'S OVER

Telephone 6166



use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

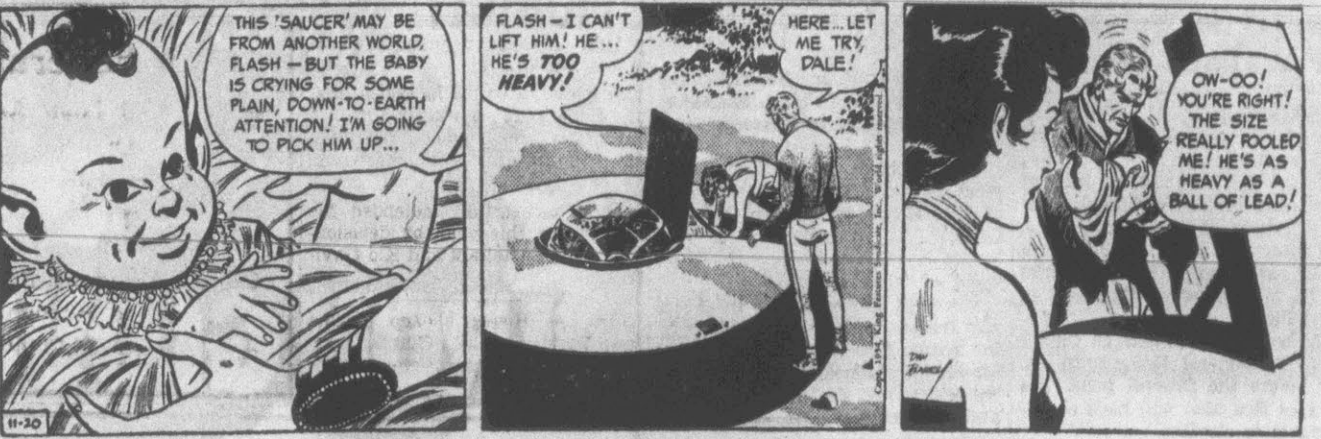
THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



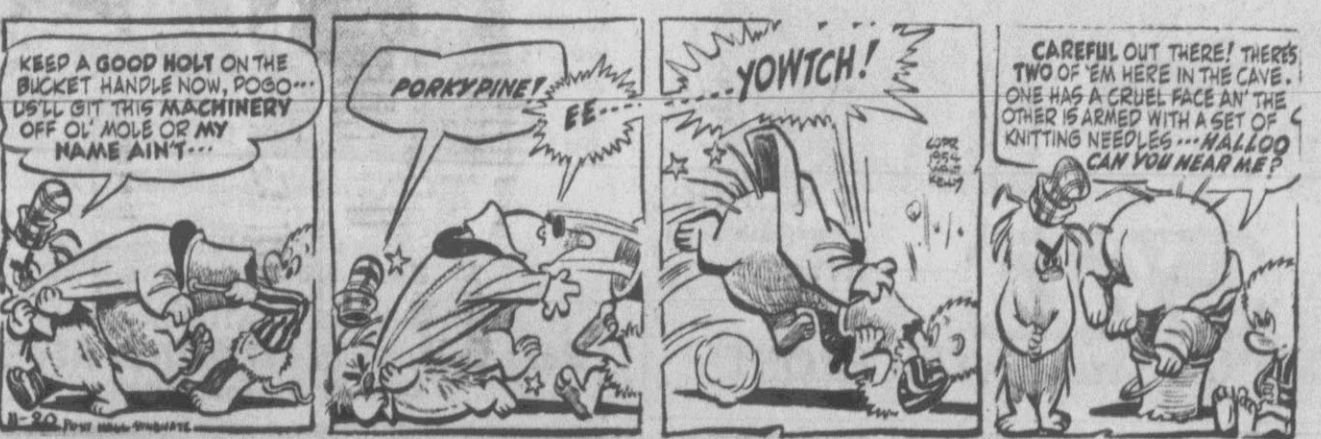
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1940 Buick automobile, Motor No. 43971400, Serial No. 33770272; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the S. and E. Motor Service Garage in Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, at eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 27, 1954.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Alfred Horace Eason, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on Saturday, November 27, 1954, or be forever barred. This the 5th day of November, 1954.

RUEL W. TYSON
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Nov. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
J. A. McLAUGHORN
vs.
VIRGINIA RINGER McLAUGHORN

To Virginia Ringer McLaughorn, Defendant:
Take notice that:
A pleading, seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The Plaintiff, J. A. McLaughorn, is seeking an absolute divorce from you (Virginia Ringer McLaughorn), the Defendant, on the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 20 days after December 4, 1954 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the 4th day of November, 1954.

D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
Robert Booth, Atty.
Nov. 6-13-20-27

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

Being share number seven (7), which share consists of Lots 7, 7A, 7B and 7C, in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, containing a total of 43.7 acres, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes (Venters) and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, as shown on a map thereof of record in Map Book 1 at page 148, in the Pitt County Registry, and in Division of Lands Book 4, at page 362, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE
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J. W. H. ROBERTS
Commissioner of the Court
Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13-20

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.25
6 Insertions \$ 3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

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. 12-13

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

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

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

LOST AND FOUND
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

EXPERT SERVICES
WE DO REPAIRING ON ALL makes of washing machines, also bicycles. Our prices are moderate and our work efficient. Call Garris Supply Co. Phone 5225. Nov. 16-1 mo.

HEATED OR PAINT JOBS, 945—
Bodies and fenders rebuilt at the lowest possible cost. Brlyer's Paint Shop, North Greene Street. Phone 2609. 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

Save Time by solving every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. Nov. 15-1 mo.

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

WEDDING FLORALS—LET OUR
exquisite wedding florals impart the true sense of beauty to your wedding. Call us today for estimates. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street. 20-3t

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.

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

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 15-1t

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 Oriet Rental Agency Office located in Room 31 Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 8700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug 4-1t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED 3
room duplex apartment. Private entrance and bath. Also furnished bedroom to couple. Phone 5535. 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. Wilson Barr, Phone

FOR RENT

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—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, 316 Wayne Pl. S.E., Apt. 2, Washington 20, D. C. 19-2t

FOR SALE—IDEAL CHRISTMAS
gift, for small boy, Lionel electric train and 8 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. 19-6t

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

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. 15-6t

FOR SALE—ONE TWO HORSE
wagon, good condition. Can be seen on farm 1-4 mile north of Baldards Crossroads. Lewis F. Holloway, Phone 6253. 13-7t

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN
good condition. Reasonably priced. See J. B. Creech, New Greenville Fruit Market, or call 5597. 16-12t

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT
and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 15-1t

SEE PITT HARDWARE CO. FOR
your lawn and garden supplies for winter. We have: WOODS winter-green permanent winter grass seed and winter dry grass; garden tools, soakers and hoses; peat moss in 30, 60 and 100 lb. bags; Vigoro 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 plants specially priced at \$1.50. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Nov. 16-1t

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING MATERIALS
available at Pitt Hardware Co.—29 gauge galvanized V-Crimp Lin 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 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Nov. 15-1 mo.

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

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—ONE USED GAS
stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. All cheap. Cash or terms. Day phone 5225, or see David Lamm, 207 E. 9th St., after 6 p.m. Nov. 4-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3706

Plant and beautify your home now! Panicles, daisies, candytuft, red, white, purple, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, 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. 15-6t

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS,
turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2277. Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-1t

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 door in Greenville, N. C. to the highest bidder. 11-8t

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

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 1636. 19-2t

FOR SALE

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, 923-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo, 15-6t

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

FOR SALE—LAFFARGUE UP-
right piano; fireplace style gas heater; living room sofa. Phone 3597 or can be seen at 308 S. Library Street. 15-6t

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

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1954 BEL-AIR CHEV-
rolet, Power Glide. Already financed. Dial 4726. 19-6t

1960 LANDROVER STUDEBAKER—Black, white sidewall tires. Good condition. \$850. Can be seen at 1205 Factory St. or call 4473. 20-1t

REAL ESTATE
HOMES FOR SALE
6 room brick and frame dwelling, 75 x 150 lot. Lennox hot air heat, in Hilldale. Price reduced.
New 6 room frame dwelling, 2403 E. 4th Street. Extra good value, or will rent.

FARM FOR SALE
40 acres, 20 cleared—1954 tobacco allotment, 4.3 acres. 5 room dwelling, ample farm buildings. On paved highway about 6 miles north from Greenville. Reasonably priced.

COBEY REALTY CO.
313 Evans St. Phone 5755 20-4t

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL FARM
Write Box 17, Chocowinity, N. C. 20-6t

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—ONE YEAR OLD ONE
bedroom home, tile bath, oversized garage, in Griffon, one block north of school. Large shady lot. Call Griffon, 3741. 20-3t

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

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 Paoletus Highway. Practically new 12 room brick home, with an apartment and two extra bedrooms upstairs. 1200 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

HOME FOR SALE—1610 BERKLEY
Road; 6 rooms—2 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room and kitchen. On nice lot. Priced to sell \$10,000. If you want to buy or sell contact—
LES TURNAME
of
D. L. Turnage Agency 20-2t

FARMS FOR SALE
ONE 55 ACRE FARM—18 ACRES
cleared, 5.2 acres tobacco, 1 1/2 acres cotton, 1 1/2 acres peanuts. Located in Paoletus, N. C. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 19-3t

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

Classified Display
CHEVROLET—1952
deluxe fordor sedan. New Glacier Blue finish. Fully equipped with radio and heater. Winterized for safe driving. Only \$1095 at Flanagan's Used Car Dept. 19-2t

Townhouse Restaurant
557 EVANS ST.
Sunday Menu
TURKEY
With giblet gravy and all the trimmings... choice of two vegetables... green peas... candied yams... lima beans... creamed potatoes... fresh collards... cole slaw... lettuce and tomato... dessert... coffee or tea.
\$1.10 PER PLATE

McMullan Denies Office To Blame

RALEIGH (AP)—The Legislature, and not his office, made it possible for relatives to obtain ballots for absentee voters, Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan declared yesterday.

McMullan made the point in taking issue with a statement by Samuel H. Still of Washington, attorney for a special House investigating committee.

Still is in Raleigh investigating absentee ballots issued in the Ninth District during the Nov. general election.

Still stated Thursday that a ruling from the attorney general had "wiped out all the safeguards" North Carolina had in its election laws. He said anyone can go to a county elections board, claim he is the relative of an absentee, and get a ballot.

McMullan said he didn't make the law, the General Assembly did. He said he had told Still his

office's interpretation of the law follows closely the language of the law.

The law states, said McMullan, that the voter seeking to vote absentee "shall make application, in person, by some member of his or her immediate family (husband, and wife, brother and sister, parent and child, only), or by mail, in writing to the chairman of the county board of elections of his county for an official ballot to be voted in such general election."

Chinese Forces Trade Air Blows

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist and Communist warplanes traded air blows today in the area of the Tachen islands, Nationalist outposts 200 miles north of Formosa.

Three Red bombers escorted by fighters dropped three bombs on the Nationalists' Pisha Island in the southwest Tachens, wounding two persons, the Defense Ministry reported.

Salmon packed in ice often was sent from the Rhine to Rome by the ancient Romans.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Joe Nathan Hardy, Negro, guilty of five charges of aiding and abetting in forgery of L. S. Hardy's name on checks.

The court not prossed the case in which Hardy was charged with forgery.

On three aiding and abetting charges, Judge Whedbee gave Hardy six months each, to be served consecutively. On two other aiding and abetting charges, six months in each case, to be served concurrently. The judgments provide that if Hardy pays all checks and court costs the sentences will be suspended.

Elijah Braxton, who was found guilty of damaging real property, being drunk and disorderly, and resisting arrest and assaulting an officer, received a sentence of 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he pay for property damage to a garage.

For resisting arrest and assaulting an officer, Judge Whedbee gave Braxton 30 days in jail. For being drunk and disorderly, 30 days in jail, to be served concurrently with above sentences, and to be suspended on payment of \$10. L. N. H. Byrd and Identification Officer Paul Jewett made the arrest.

Elijah Braxton, driving drunk three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. The judgment also provides that Braxton is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year.

Speeding: James J. Norris and Louis W. Gomlich, Lawrence Taylor and Richard Toehaker, each paid court costs; Edward Burley, \$20, costs deducted.

Thurman Hyman, Negro, non-support, ordered to pay \$10 now for support of child and pay \$5 a week for support beginning November 27, 1954.

The case in which Harold W. Tyler was charged with damaging city property was not prossed.

Earl T. Chandler, leaving the scene of an accident, prayer for judgment continued on payment of damage to a fire hydrant and court costs.

Mildred Cox, Negro, no operator's license, paid court costs.

Assault on a female: J. W. Wiggs, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. This case was retained for further order.

Morris Moye, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. This case was ordered retained for further order.

Assault on a female: J. W. Wiggs, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. This case was retained for further order.

Mildred Cox, Negro, no operator's license, paid court costs.

Tribute . . .

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce campaign to raise money for an emergency rescue truck and said that "through his efforts and influence the money is on the way toward being raised."

The patrolman always carries a box of candy bars in his patrol car, the club president remarked.

"As a youngster he was corrected by an adult and afterwards was given a pat on the back and a candy bar," he stated. "This made such an impression on him that today when he finds it necessary to correct our children, after making his point, he will give that child a pat on the back and a candy bar."

From Johnson County
Boykin was born in Kenly in Johnson County during September 1927. He was sworn in as a highway patrolman on September 1, 1951, and was first assigned to Pitt County, being stationed in Ayden.

He was later transferred to Greenville and has remained here since. The 27-year-old patrolman recently became a thirty-second degree Mason and attends the Baptist church. He is married and has no children. The recipient of the Book of Golden Deeds award is chosen by a secret three-man committee appointed by the Exchange Club president.

Thermometer At 81 Mark Friday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 81 degrees. Lowest last night 60, and at 8 a.m. today it was 62. A misty rain started falling here shortly after 8 a.m.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 77. Lowest that night 45, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 48, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Morris Moye, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. This case was ordered retained for further order.

Assault on a female: J. W. Wiggs, prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs. This case was retained for further order.

Mildred Cox, Negro, no operator's license, paid court costs.

Two Accidents Friday

A car driven by Ronald W. Respass of 1111 Colonial Avenue went out of control on Mumford Street Extension about 4:15 yesterday morning and the driver was slightly injured.

Respass told Patrolman Jim Davis, who investigated, that he was leaving Greenville on a fishing trip when he met two cars on a curve during a heavy fog. The car went down an embankment and hit a tree. Davis said the 1954 model automobile was a total loss.

Respass suffered cuts and bruises in the accident. He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released. No charges were placed.

At 7:40 yesterday morning cars operated by Gene M. Sutton of Greenville Route 1 and William Earl Washington, Negro, also of Greenville Route 1 sideswiped each other on a road between Bell Arthur and Ballard's Cross Road.

Damage to the two cars amounted to approximately \$150, according to Patrolman Davis. He said his investigation of the accident is incomplete.

State President Is Club's Guest

North Carolina's Exchange Club President was a guest at last night's Ladies' Night meeting of the local Exchange Club.

James E. Daughtry, president of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs, attended the meeting along with Mrs. Daughtry.

Also attending were: Junior Chamber of Commerce President Frank Dall and Mrs. Dall; Kiwanis Club President John Barnhill and Mrs. Barnhill; Rotary Club President Charles Bissette and Mrs. Bissette.

Singing at the meeting was led by Robert Moye and the Invocation was pronounced by Luther Moore.

Dr. John Watters was presented as a new member of the club.

Funeral Set Sunday For Wallace Cayton

Wallace Cayton, 41, died at a Greenville hospital Friday night after a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held at Grimesland Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Grimes and Rev. N. B. Hill, a former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

The body will remain at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home until one hour before the funeral hour. The Order of Red Men will have charge of graveside services.

Mr. Cayton was a son of W. A. and the late Mrs. Cayton of Pitt County. He was a member of Shawnee Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McLawhorn Cayton; five children, Janice, Dorothy, Wallace, Jimmie and Douglas of the home; his father, W. A. Cayton of Deep Run; two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Baker of Grimesland and Mrs. Louise Cayton of Richmond, Va.; four brothers, D. R. Cayton of Black Jack, A. D. Cayton of Stokes, Ervin Cayton of Askin, and Mack Cayton of Cox's Mill community.

More than 308 million pounds of popcorn were grown in the United States last year.

Colored News

National Book Week was observed at Robinson Union School, exhibiting posters, booklets and an arrangement of a "Book Fair". Book Week at Robinson Union School got off with a big start.

A poster contest sponsored by the High School department created much interest and was climaxed by the awarding of prizes to the winners. John A. Bryant, Minnie Lowe and James Worthington were presented the awards by Miss Hazel Jordan, Supervisor.

Under the leadership of Mr. Moses Gennedy, chairman of elementary teachers, a Book Week program was presented. Poems, songs, plays, stories, choral reading and a parade of books made interesting entertainment for all. Winning poster showed how "Books Help Build Better Communities" and "Book Shows Bring Profitable and Pleasure-filled Hours".

Mrs. C. J. Parker was chairman of Book Week activities. Robinson Union School was visited by parents last week.

Thank You Note
Mr. James Gorham wishes to thank all of his friends for their many kindnesses shown during his illness. Thank You, Jame Gorham

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night Nov. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ella Wooten, 61A Pamlico Avenue.

Masonic Notice
Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35 F&AM will hold a stated communication, Monday night, Nov. 22, 1954 at 7:30 o'clock.
Lonnie Anderson, W.M.
Wm. M. Myers, Secy.

Mr. Eugene Jordan died Thursday morning on his way to Duke Hospital.

Funeral services will be Sunday 3:30 p.m. at Bell's Chapel Holy Church with Rev. Leroy Perkins officiating.

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Lucy Jordan and Mrs. Estella Bryant, of Greenville; two brothers: Raymond and Marshall Jordan of Greenville Rt.; nephews and other relatives.

Interment will follow in the Jordan Cemetery.

The C. B.'s will meet 3:00 Sunday at the home of Miss Jamesetta Dags, 1402 Greene Street.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Henry W. Payton, Bonners Lane.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, both colored and white, for cards, flowers, use of cars and for all the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Laura Clark.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executor at Ayden, N. C. Rte. 2 on or before the 13th day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Executor.

This is the 13th day of November, 1954.
Herbert Lee Taylor, Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor
Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4-11-18

Mrs. Bette Station and Family
Mrs. Sallie Spain died at her home near Pactolus last Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Holly Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Lewis Wilson will officiate.

Surviving are seven daughters: Mrs. Lenora Ward, Miss Hannah Spain and Miss Deloris Spain of the home; Mrs. Clara Gemis and Mrs. Alberta Sharp of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Annie Mae Gorham of New York and Mrs. Annie Burkett of Greenville; seven sons: Robert Sharp, Joseph and Jessie Spain, of the home; Ernest Sharp, Rev. Thurman Spain, Thmorita Spain, Elester Spain of Washington, D. C.; 20 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Burial will be in Holly Hill Cemetery.

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE - 2 Big Hits
Tech -
No. 1 - 7:15 & 10:00
Sterling Hayden
Ann Sheridan
"Take Me To Town"
No. 2 - Shown 8:35 Only
Roy Rogers
Dale Evans
George "Gabby" Hayes
"HELDORADO"
Color Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
SATURDAY
"Carson City"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Drive a Crooked Road"
MICKEY ROONEY
DIANNE FOSTER

COLONY
Tonight 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

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
AYDEN, N. C.
SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE
Hit No. 1
Hit No. 2
RED SKELTON
"THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"

Special Thanksgiving Eve
Wednesday, Nov. 24
Doors Open 11:00 p.m. - All Seats 50c
All The Suspense Your System Can Take! High Voltage Plus!

GINGER ROGERS
VAN HEFLIN
GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE RAFT
20th Century-Fox's
Black Widow
PLEASE! Don't reveal the ending!
You can sleep late the next morning. So come on down and see a good show!
CinemaScope with Stereophonic Sound
PITT

Our Thanksgiving Smash Hit For You
It's A Wonderful Woman's World . . . Because Men Are In It!
Woman's World
20th Century-Fox's production photographed with the revolutionary new anamorphic lens
CINEMASCOPE
Print by TECHNICOLOR
SPECIAL! Hear THE FOUR ACES
Clifton WEBB · June ALLYSON · Van HEFLIN
Lauren BACALL · Fred MacMURRAY · Arlene DAHL · Cornel WILDE
Thursday Is Thanksgiving Let's All Give Our Thanks!
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
PITT

STATE
Hey! Hey! KIDS
A Real Thanksgiving Treat
Attend Our Thanksgiving KIDDIE MATINEE THURSDAY Morning
Doors Opens 9:30
1 1/2 Hours of Fun Gigantic Cartoon And Comedy Show
— You'll See —
The Three Stooges
Tom and Jerry - Pluto - Donald Duck - Popeye - and many others.
FREE FREE
A Bag of Pop Corn To All The Kids
— Admission —
Children 25c - Adults 35c

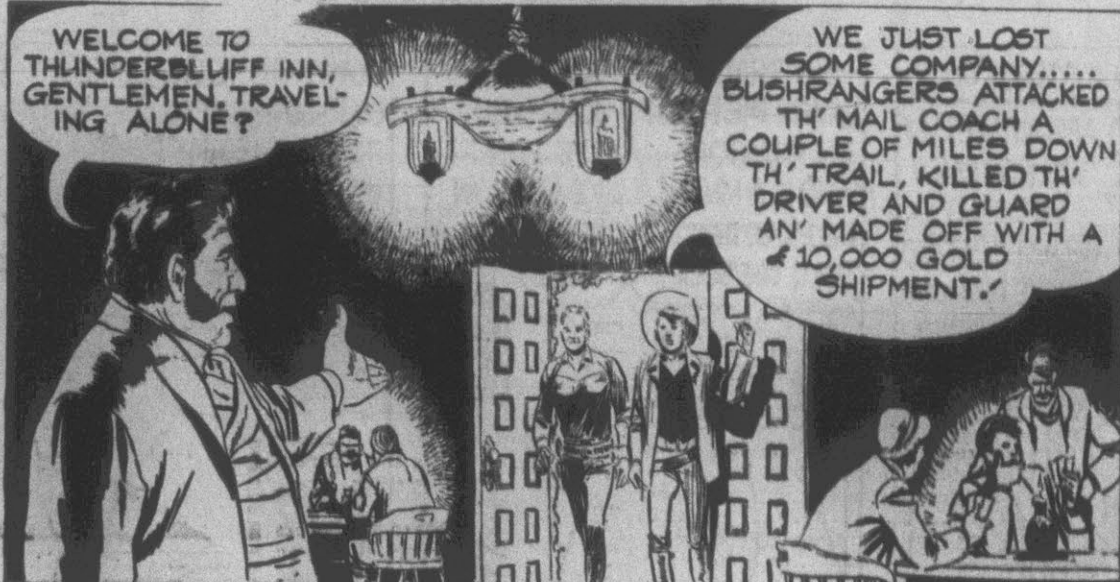
Starts Sunday . . . For 3 Big Days!
They called him Wanderer . . . because his horse was his home . . . but they called on him when everybody else had run away!
ALAN LADD
IN DELMER DAVES' "DRUM BEAT"
IN SWEEPING CINEMASCOPE
The Modern Maiden - and the lady she taught to love like a savage
Filmed in The Oregon Country - with all its lofty grandeur and Breath-Taking Vistas!
The nerve test that meant the Northwest to the winner!
Tonight Only
John WAYNE
In "FLYING TIGERS"
In Color
Stereophonic Sound
Starts Friday
PITT
Marlon BRANDO in "ON THE WATER FRONT"

Thanksgiving—A Day of Great Inspiration
3 Big Days Starts SUNDAY
2 BIG SMASH HITS
In One Exciting Show Hit No. One
ALAN LADD
PHYLLIS CALVERT
Appointment with DANGER
Alan Ladd, as a U. S. Mail crime-fighter, blasts a million-dollar mail robbery!
Hit No. Two
RIPPED FROM THE HEART OF THE NEW UNDERWORLD!
CHARLTON HESTON · SCOTT LINDFORS
DEAN JAGGER · DON JAGGER · DEFORE
DARK CITY
Your Grand Holiday Hit
Wednesday and Thanksgiving
Brand New Exciting Adventure
First Greenville Showing
THOSE WHO SPEAK MUST REACH YOUR EARS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MASSACRE CANYON
with PENELOPE CARREY-TOTTER
DOUGLAS HENREY · BETY BONNELL · GURNE WILLIAMS · Roy and Susan Gray by DAVID LANG
Produced by WALLACE WOODRUFF · Directed by HEDD T. COOP
— Prices This Attraction —
Adults 50c - Children 15c
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Rory Calhoun in "POWDER RIVER"
In Color by Technicolor

FIGHTING BY MIDNIGHT!
LOVING BY MOONLIGHT!
His mailed fist crushed his foes across hall of Europe! Amazing adventure thunders out of the age of valor!
SUNDAY MONDAY
TECHNICOLOR
The IRON GLOVE
starring ROBERT STACK · URSULA THIESS · RICHARD STAPLEY
Charles IRWIN · Alan HALE, Jr.
Ends Tonight
COLONY RED SKELTON
"Half A Hero"

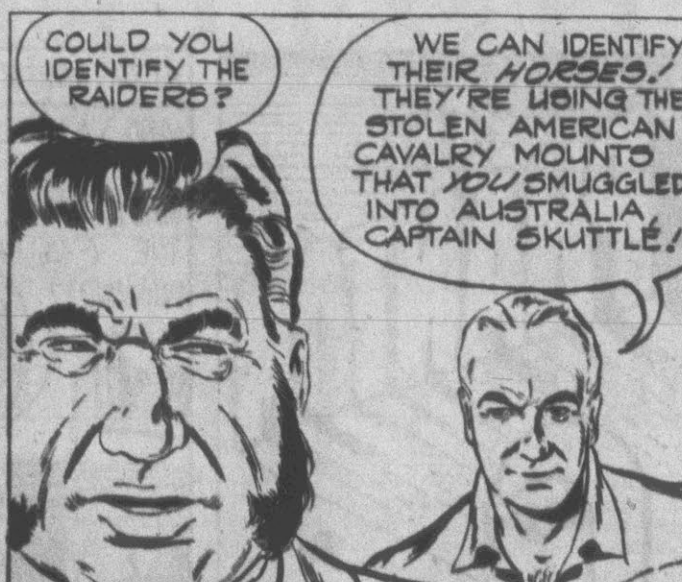
HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



WELCOME TO THUNDERBLUFF INN, GENTLEMEN, TRAVELING ALONE?

WE JUST LOST SOME COMPANY.... BUSHRANGERS ATTACKED TH' MAIL COACH A COUPLE OF MILES DOWN TH' TRAIL, KILLED TH' DRIVER AND GUARD AN' MADE OFF WITH A \$10,000 GOLD SHIPMENT.



COULD YOU IDENTIFY THE RAIDERS?

WE CAN IDENTIFY THEIR HORSES! THEY'RE USING THE STOLEN AMERICAN CAVALRY MOUNTS THAT YOU SMUGGLED INTO AUSTRALIA, CAPTAIN SKUTTLE!



I'M AFRAID YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE. I AM REYNARD BLACKRAVEN, PROPRIETOR OF THIS TAVERN.

NICE REMOTE SPOT FOR SMUGGLING STOLEN LOOT IN OR OUT OF THE COUNTRY, ISN'T IT, CAPTAIN?



PREPOSTEROUS!



....AN' FER PICKIN' UP GOSSIP FROM UNSUSPECTIN' TAVERN PATRONS WHO TALK TOO MUCH.

YOU'LL NEVER PROVE THAT.



THEN WE'LL LET THE BUSHRANGERS PROVE IT! THEY'LL BE HERE SOONER OR LATER WITH THAT STOLEN BULLION!

THEY'RE HERE NOW!



William Boyd, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



FLASH AND HIS PARTY, RESCUED BY A LITTLE BLIM, ARE LED TO A BEAUTIFUL CITY CRADLED IN THE MOUTH OF A CRATER.

LOOK AT THIS! A MILLION KIDS TO GREET US!

FRIENDLY LITTLE FELLAS, AREN'T THEY? WHERE ARE THEIR PARENTS?



PLAYFULLY, THE LITTLE BLIMS' LEAD THE MEN INTO THE CITY.

LOOK! THERE'S A BIG CROWD IN THE STREETS AHEAD!

LOOKS LIKE A WELCOMING PARADE FOR US!



I'LL BE DARNED! CHILDREN! THEY'RE ALL CHILDREN! THERE ARE NO ADULTS!

WE'VE STUMBLERD ON A SOCIETY OF JUVENILES... A RACE WHO NEVER GREW UP!



HEY! WHAT IS THIS?! THEY'RE RUSHING US!



SUDDENLY, THE BLIMS' STOP CHEERING. AS THE MEN DRAW NEAR THE CROWD CLOSES IN...

THE WHOLE CROWD IS RUSHING US! THE PARADE WAS A DECOY!



BY SHEER WEIGHT OF NUMBERS THE BLIMS' OVERCOME THE MEN AND THROW THEM INTO CAGES...

HA! HA! YOU'RE IN THE ZOO! YOU'RE IN THE ZOO! DO SOMETHING FUNNY!

GO FLY A ROLLER SKATE!



SUDDENLY...

WHIRREEEEEEE!

THE ALARM! THE EMERGENCY ALARM!

RUN!



ZARKOV! QUICK! HELP ME PULL THIS TRAPEZE DOWN BEFORE THEY GET BACK!

YOU THINKING THE SAME THING I AM?

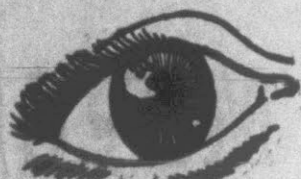
NEXT WEEK: INTO THE FIRE 11-21

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

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!
LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

LOOK



It Pays

2

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It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT FAST TAKE IT EASY

Phone 6166

Classified Dept.



By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

AT THE BENGALI EXPLORERS' CLUB-

-AND THAT WAS IT- THE DIAMOND CUP? A LIKELY FISH STORY, WELLS. ABSURD WELLS! YOU NOT ONLY EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT YOU SAW THE DIAMOND CUP OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT-

-BUT THAT YOU SAW IN THE FLESH THE PHANTOM- WHO IS A MYTH, NO MORE REAL THAN THE BOGEY-MAN! A JOKE A JOKE--BUT WE DON'T LIKE LIARS IN THE EXPLORERS' CLUB!

HOW DARE YOU CALL ME A LIAR, LORGEN! I'LL BET YOU A HALF MILLION IT EXISTS! IF YOU'LL TAKE A SAFARI WITH ME INTO THE JUNGLE--

SUPPOSE WE DID--AND SAW SOME MASKED MAN WITH SOME SORT OF CUP-- IT MIGHT BE GLASS--

--BUT IF YOU'LL BRING THE CUP HERE AND HAVE A DIAMOND EXPERT SAY IT'S REAL-- I'LL TAKE YOUR BET!

I'LL DO IT! DRAW UP THE PAPERS! I WANT THIS IN WRITING! A LIAR, AM I?

WELLS, DON'T STICK OUT YOUR NECK--

I INSIST! MY REPUTATION AS AN EXPLORER AND AN HONEST MAN IS AT STAKE!

A HALF-MILLION! HMM--QUITE A BET, WELLS! SHALL WE PUT ON A TIME LIMIT-- SAY--THREE MONTHS?

WELLS, YOU WERE OUT OF YOUR MIND TO MAKE A BET LIKE THAT! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE YOU SAW THE CUP!

LORGEN MADE ME ANGRY. MY ONLY CLUE IS THIS PYGMY ARROW--

THAT MEANS--THE DEEP WOODS! THE PYGMY POISON PEOPLE NEVER ADMIT STRANGERS--NOT EVEN NATIVES!

I'VE GOT TO GET BACK THERE SOMEHOW! AND I WILL!

WILSON MCCOY 11-21

NEXT WEEK: INTRIGUE

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



RUSTY RILEY

IN THE BLUEGRASS COUNTRY WHERE HORSES AND HORSEMANSHIP ARE SO MUCH ADMIRER, RESIDE TWO LADIES WHO ARE NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS... AND BITTER RIVALRY IN BOASTING OF THEIR RESPECTIVE SONS

THESE WERE ALL WON BY MY GERALD WHEN HE WAS HARDLY MORE THAN A BABY... DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU ENVIOUS, MY DEAR?

CERTAINLY NOT... MY ROGER HAS WON HIS SHARE OF TROPHIES!

INDEED? WELL, I'M SURE ROGER HAS NOTHING LIKE THIS... THIS IS THE FAMOUS GOLD CUP... MY GERALD WON IT LAST YEAR... HE COULD WIN ANOTHER THIS YEAR, BUT OF COURSE HE'S TOO OLD TO BE ELIGIBLE.

MY ROGER IS A YEAR YOUNGER... HE'S ELIGIBLE... AND HE'LL WIN THE GOLD CUP THIS YEAR!

DO YOU THINK SO, MY DEAR? AH, WELL... HE MIGHT BE LUCKY!



OOOH HOW THAT WOMAN GETS UNDER MY SKIN! SHE'S SO SMUG ABOUT HER PRECIOUS GERALD AND HIS TROPHIES.



I'LL JUST SHOW HER MY ROGER CAN WIN THE GOLD CUP, TOO... HE'S GOT TO!



LATER... ROGER, DARLING, COME HERE A MOMENT.



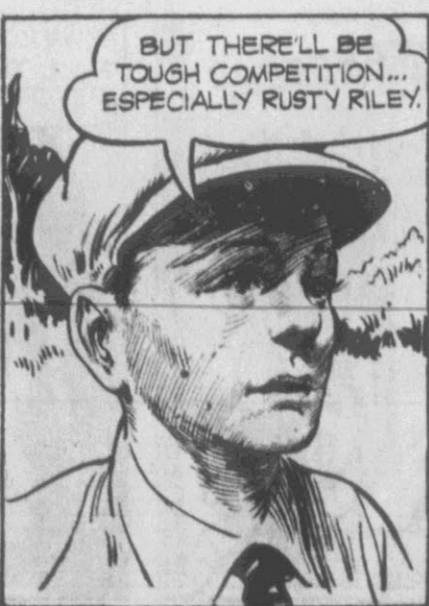
AT HER HOME, MRS. BIGELON SPEAKS TO HER SON... ROGER, I WANT YOU TO BE SURE TO ENTER THE GOLD CUP STAKE RACE

GOLLY, MOM, I DID THAT ALREADY... DAD AND I WENT OVER TO THE FAIR GROUNDS LAST WEEK AND SIGNED ME IN.



THAT'S FINE... AND I WANT YOU TO BE SURE TO WIN.

I'LL TRY HARD, MOM.



BUT THERE'LL BE TOUGH COMPETITION... ESPECIALLY RUSTY RILEY.



MEANWHILE... SABRE J. LOOKS FINE, DOESN'T HE, TEX?

YOU BET HE DOES, RUSTY... NEXT WEEK WE'LL TAKE HIM OVER TO THE FAIR GROUNDS AND CLOCK HIM.

11-21 TO BE CONTINUED