

Advise No Action In Jordan Death

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A coroner's jury last night recommended that no criminal action be taken against Johnny Wilson in the death of Eugene Jordan.

The jury's recommendation came after Lewis Sutton, told of seeing Wilson slap Jordan at the door of Wilson's Store, Sutton said Jordan jumped and fell backward.

He said Johnny Wilson led Jordan to the door of the store that night and Jordan followed him back in. Sutton said Jordan was led out several times by Wilson and the last time Jordan peeped through the window of the store.

Wilson then went to the door and opened it, Sutton testified. He slapped at Jordan and the man jumped back and fell, Sutton continued.

The witness said Wilson did not hit Jordan very hard, "not hard enough to make him fall back."

Sutton was asked by Robert Rouse, who assisted Coroner Griffin H. Rouse in conducting the inquest, if Jordan had given him (Sutton) any trouble.

"Well, I've had to put him out of the store several times," Sutton replied. Sutton has operated a store in the past.

The witness said he was standing by a window and saw Jordan fall. He testified that his head hit the pavement although he could not be sure whether he also hit a jeep parked out front.

He declared that Jordan was "half in and half out" of the store when the blow was struck.

Police Chief Testifies

Greenville Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs testified that Wilson told him and other officers that he slapped Jordan in the face after putting him out of his store on the New Bern Highway several times. The chief quoted Wilson as saying that the last time he led Jordan from the store the Negro man stuck his head back in the door and he slapped him on the face.

The surprised man was said to have jumped back and in so doing to have lost his balance and fell. The inquest grew out of an affair last Wednesday night at the store just outside the city limits. Officers found Jordan lying in front of the store. They said they were told by the store operators that he had fallen out the front door of the building. Jordan died while enroute to Duke Hospital after being examined at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

An autopsy disclosed a severe skull fracture.

Gibbs testified that he talked with Wilson on Thursday following the fatal accident. Wilson told him that day, Gibbs said, that Jordan had been in the store several times and had been drinking. Wilson said he, Wilson, had been fishing and when he came back to the store his mother asked him to get Jordan out. Wilson told the chief that he led Jordan out of the store but instead of staying out he remained on the front porch of the store and peered in the window.

Wilson then said he went to the door, opened it and Jordan wheeled around and fell.

Changes Story

Later Gibbs testified Wilson told the same story in the presence of Gibbs, Sheriff Ruel Tyson, SBI Agent Clyde Pentress and Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

However, when questioning, Gibbs continued, Wilson told the officers that he put Jordan out for the third time and Jordan said something. Wilson told them that he hit the man with his open hand and he went off the porch backward. Wilson then asked his mother to call police. Wilson said Jordan did not breathe at first and he placed a wet towel on his head. Then he started breathing.

Gibbs quoted Wilson as saying he thought the man was hurt and placed him on the porch in front of the store.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Pitt Criminal Term Of Court To Open Monday

The November term of the Pitt County Superior Criminal Court will open on Monday, November 29, with Judge Grover A. Martin presiding.

Seventeen cases are scheduled for trial for the opening day, Monday, November 29; 9 cases for Tuesday, November 30; 7 cases for Wednesday, December 1; 9 cases for Thursday, December 2; and 3 cases for Friday, December 3.

There are also 7 grand jury cases and 2 compliance cases scheduled for the November term.

The following is the list of jurors selected to serve for the November term: Mrs. Effie C. Abee, 1202 Chestnut St., Greenville; David Allen, Route 2 Farmville; Mack Allen, Route 2 Winterville; Dan M. Barton, 1211 Cotanche St., Greenville; Sam Bland, Route 1 Fountain; Mrs. Mabel Blow, 406 Baltimore St., Greenville.

Floyd R. Brown, Fountain; George A. Brown, 105 Eastern St., Greenville; Mrs. J. A. Bunting, 501 E. 11th St., Greenville; Heber E. Cannon,

Ayden; Vernon Carawan, 302 Ridgeway St., Greenville; Willis M. Carman, Route 1 Ayden; Johnnie Craft, 607 S. Lee St., Ayden; C. W. Dunn, 1013 W. 3rd St., Greenville; Milton Dunn, Route 5, Greenville; R. R. Eakes, Route 4 Greenville; F. A. Edmondson, Greenville; William Edmondson, Route 4 Greenville.

Calvin C. Edwards, 212 W. 8th St., Greenville; E. R. Edwards, 404 Ashe St., Greenville; J. H. Flanagan, Route 1 Greenville; Mack Fleming, Winterville; L. H. Garner, 500-A E. 8th St., Greenville; J. L. Godette, 1229 Davidson, Greenville; Dixie Harris, 109 E. 6th St., Ayden; P. W. Harris, 1205 N. Pitt St., Greenville; Raymond E. Harris, 105 Vance St., Greenville.

D. E. Heath, Route 1 Greenville; C. E. Honeycutt, 215 Cotanche St., Greenville; Nelson Hopkins, Route 1 Greenville; Marcellus House, Bethel; Ernest Hyman, 1009 W. 6th St., Greenville; H. P. Johnson, 300 W. 2nd St., Greenville; Walter Joyner, Route 3 Ayden; James Kilpatrick, Route 2 Greenville; R. L. Lane, Route 2 Ayden; J. R. Laughinghouse, 2415 E. 5th St., Greenville.

Manley Liles, Farmville; C. L. Lupton, 311 Summit St., Greenville; J. E. Manning, Route 1 Greenville; W. L. McLavorn, 413 E. 3rd St., Ayden; R. G. Page, Route 1, Greenville; N. J. Paramore, Route 5 Greenville; Jack Quinley, 206 W. 2nd St., Ayden; L. R. Redden, Farmville; J. D. Rivers, 1809 E. 5th St., Greenville; Annie D. Robertson, 302 Lewis St., Greenville.

J. A. Speight, Route 3 Greenville; H. W. Stillman, 802 W. 3rd St., Ayden; Raymond Taylor, Route 1, Stokes; Helen G. Taft, Box 224, Greenville; Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Bethel; J. L. Tingle, Ayden; J. D. Tripp, Ayden; R. L. Tripp, 105 Grande Ave., Greenville; Stewart Tripp, Ayden; L. E. Ward, Box 201, Greenville; John E. Wilkinson, Route 2 Farmville; Poe Worthington, Route 2 Greenville; and Jessie R. Young, Route 2 Farmville.

School Heavily Damaged In Fire

MONROE (AP) — Damage estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 was caused early today by fire, smoke and water to Benton Heights School on Monroe's north side.

A janitor discovered the fire about 5 a. m. on the second floor of a middle unit. The flames were controlled about 8 a. m.

The cause was not determined.

School Superintendent Dan S. Davis, who made the estimate of loss, said the loss was partly covered by insurance.

The school, an old one which had been added to, was built of brick. About 700 pupils, ranging from the first through the twelfth grades, were enrolled.

Malik To Replace Vishinsky At UN; Debate Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of the Old Communist, Andrei Vishinsky, encased in a coffin fit for a millionaire, goes back to Moscow tonight. Meantime Jacob Malik will be crossing the Atlantic in the opposite direction to take up temporarily the duties of representing the Soviet Union at the United Nations.

After Vishinsky died yesterday a spokesman for the Russian delegation announced the body would lie in state today so the public could view it at the delegation's Park Avenue headquarters. But today police announced the public had been barred and only members of other U. N. delegations, government officials and such would be permitted to enter the building.

The tart-tongued deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 70.

Moscow radio announced early today that the Soviet government and Communist party had appointed a commission to take charge of the funeral. Among its members are Deputy Premier M. O. Pervukhin and Andrei Gromyko, another deputy foreign minister who once held Vishinsky's job as chief Soviet delegate to the U. N.

The Soviet Embassy in London announced that Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to Britain, will take over temporarily as head of the Soviet U. N. delegation, Malik,

who has previously served at the international organization headquarters, leaves London by plane tonight.

Speculation as to Vishinsky's permanent successor centered on Gromyko, Malik, Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Arkady Sobolev, No. 2 man in the Russian delegation.

Vishinsky died while preparing a statement to the U. N. outlining Russia's position on President Eisenhower's plan for a peaceful international atomic energy pool. The debate was immediately suspended until today.

Representatives of 59 of the 60 nations represented in the U. N. paid tribute to their dead colleague's skill at a special meeting yesterday, even though many of them had bitterly opposed the ideas for which he fought. Nationalist China, whose U. N. seat the Soviets had long sought for the Chinese Communists, was the only U. N. member not represented.

There was no comment from the White House but Secretary of State Acheson offered his condolences to Vishinsky's family and said the Soviet delegate was "an able and vigorous advocate of his country's policies."

Washington officials said Vishinsky's death would not mean any change in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. They cited the general conviction that Soviet policy is determined in the Kremlin and not by its mouthpiece at the U. N.

Uncertainty Over McCarthy's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) planning to strike out with fresh blows at his critics or is he ready with some sort of retraction designed to soften the censure charges pending against him in the Senate?

Senators puzzled over this question today even though McCarthy was refused the forum he sought—15 minutes free television time over the National Broadcasting Co. network on Thanksgiving Day. NBC late yesterday turned down, without explanation, the senator's request.

McCarthy himself wasn't answering calls placed to him by reporters although he posed for news pictures yesterday with his wife Jean at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, where he went last week for treatment of an injured elbow.

In his absence, the Senate is marking time until next Monday, with a likelihood that debate on a censure resolution would be delayed beyond that date if he is not out of the hospital.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) an ally of

McCarthy in the fight against the censure move, said today he has "no idea" whether McCarthy will be out of the hospital by then.

McCarthy was said to have undergone minor surgery yesterday, although there was some confusion over the question—perhaps because of different definitions of the word "operation."

A hospital spokesman, declining to elaborate said "No operation was performed today."

However, McCarthy was quoted by Al Muto, photographer for International News Photos, as saying that "doctors operated on his injured right elbow... to remove fragments of glass" and might do so again today.

McCarthy has said he incurred the injury when a well-wisher shaking hands with him jammed his elbow into a glass tabletop. McCarthy's attorney Edward Bennett Williams said he also understood McCarthy had undergone surgery yesterday and would do so again today. Other associates said surgeons were probing to see if bits of glass remained in the elbow.

Muto quoted McCarthy as saying he felt much relieved but didn't think he would leave the hospital until Monday. Muto was chosen by lot to make pictures of McCarthy which subsequently were distributed under a pool arrangement, by the Associated Press, United Press and International.

Three Break-Ins Monday Night

Police Chief S. G. Gibbs reports that there were three break-ins within the Greenville city limits Monday night.

The Respass Brothers' Barbecue place on North Greene Street was apparently entered through the rear door, Gibbs said. The owners of the place have not reported anything missing yet, and no arrests have been made.

The Home Builders Supply building at Dickinson Ave. and Wilson Street was also broken into last night, with entrance being made through one of the side windows.

The owners are making a check to ascertain exactly what is missing. No arrests have been made.

Another break-in was reported at Pete Freeland's Service Station at 1128 Dickinson Ave. with entry apparently being made through the side door. Several minor items, including a flashlight, are reported missing.

Police officers are investigating the three break-ins.

Accuses Society

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co. accuses the American Cancer Society of attempting to destroy the tobacco industry.

This attack on the society was made by E. A. Darr, who heads the firm which manufactures Camel, Winston and Cavalier cigarettes, at a luncheon yesterday.

It was the first time an executive of a tobacco company has singled out the cancer society for criticism and the Wall Street Journal said this was interpreted as a tipoff that cigarette makers will fight further efforts to link cigarettes and lung cancer.

Darr, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Security Analysts' Assn., declared the society first adopted a "guilt by association" method of blaming cigarettes for lung cancer.

President Says U.S. Must Not Forget Russian Goals

No Changes In Policy Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the greatest mistake America could make would be to lose sight of Russia's quest for world revolution and domination.

This statement at a news conference was in reply to a question as to whether there is any real indication that the Soviet Union's talk of peaceful coexistence means a basic change in attitude.

Eisenhower said Russia lately has been talking in a somewhat different tone—apparently meaning less belligerently.

But everything he has ever read about the Communists makes it clear that their ultimate objective is world revolution and domination of a centrally controlled state the President added.

Eisenhower's discussion of the international situation was touched off by a request for comment on fears expressed by Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, that Russia is promoting a policy of peaceful coexistence as a Trojan horse to lull the United States into a false sense of security.

Eisenhower said you have to distinguish between peaceful coexistence and just coexistence.

And, he said, he wanted to emphasize that there is no tendency on the part of the United States to take anything for granted in connection with relations with Russia.

He said this country will remain alert, vigilant and strong.

A reporter asked Eisenhower for comment on "the propriety" of Knowland's publicly questioning administration foreign policy.

The President laughed and told the newsmen he must have spent most of the morning thinking that one up.

Then he said that under the Constitution the President is charged with the conduct of foreign affairs, and the secretary of state is his chief aide in that field.

That was as close as Eisenhower came to saying what he thought of the propriety of Knowland's statements.

Later in the news conference, a reporter asked Eisenhower whether the Senate majority leader, who is elected by party members in the Senate, is not a Senate agent

rather than a representative of the executive branch. Eisenhower replied he thought that was so.

The President said he tries his best to get legislative consultation and approval in advance in the international field. He also noted that what he called binding agreements, such as treaties, must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters:

Red China Debate—Differing with the superintendents at West Point and Annapolis, Eisenhower said he would be inclined to trust the judgment of the cadet and midshipmen and let them publicly debate—to their heart's content—the question whether the United States should recognize Red China. The superintendents ruled out debate of that question which had been posed as one for college debaters to tackle this year.

Big Four Meeting—The President said he would not favor a Big Four meeting with Russia until: (1) the London and Paris agreements have been ratified, (2) there is promise that such a

conference would have real fruitfulness; and (3) adequate preparations had been made for such a meeting. He made those remarks in commenting on the proposal by French Premier Mendes-France that a Big Four conference be held next May—after ratification of the London and Paris agreements.

The President said emphatically, however, he wanted to repeat that whenever the United States has any real reason to believe any country wants to talk earnestly about peace, the talks will be held. President Eisenhower said Secretary of State Dulles gave much prayerful study to the John F. Davis case before deciding to fire the career diplomat for lack of judgment.

As for whether the Davis case indicates any need for overhauling the administration's security program, the President said he is studying the matter all the time but is not certain what kind of a move he should make with respect to any re-examination of the program. He added that nothing will stand in the way of revision of the program if he finds such action is warranted.

Federal, State And Local Officials Talk Relief Over \$120 Million Hurricane Damage

RALEIGH (AP) — A group of federal, state and local officials was told yesterday that "Hurricane Hazel" caused more than 120 million dollars property damage in North Carolina and that proper planning might reduce future storm damage.

All of North Carolina's congressmen except Rep. Thurmond Chatman were present for a hurricane relief conference called by Gov. Hodges. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Alton A. Lennon and Sen.-elect W. Kerr Scott attended.

Also on hand were the governor's disaster committee and representatives of coastal towns and counties devastated by the hurricane.

Hodges heard reports on what has been done to relieve the area hard hit by the hurricane. He said he was more interested in what remains to be done and what can be done particularly to repair the beaches.

The group discussed plans to seek federal aid in restoring beach

strands eroded by the hurricane. The governor had a word for property owners seeking payment from insurance companies for storm damage. He said:

"The state is expecting the insurance companies to make a prompt and honest adjustment of losses as provided under the terms of their contracts. It is my hope that any doubt in interpretation should be resolved in favor of the policyholder."

The estimate on property loss was presented by Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state Civil Defense director and chairman of the hurricane disaster committee. Damage to public utilities and highways was estimated at 10 million dollars. Griffin told the group that 4,000 dwellings, 10,000 farm buildings and 1,000 business buildings were destroyed or suffered major damage. Minor damage was caused to 20,000 dwellings, 15,000 farm homes and 4,000 business buildings.

Col. R. L. Hill, head of the Wilmington office of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, said sand dunes swept away by the hurricane should be rebuilt because they offer the greatest protection from ocean tides.

Looking to future planning, Hill said studies should be made between ocean surf and beach property are a needed and effective protection.

The state's coastline, he said, had too many inlets and some should be closed. Beach towns could cooperate, he suggested, in purchasing dredges to pump sand from the sound onto the beaches. The beaches, he added, should have some strong shelter buildings where persons could seek refuge during storms.

Hill said federal money could be matched with state and local funds to make surveys of beach erosion. Projects recommended in the surveys would require appropriations from Congress, he added.

Director Ben Douglas of the State Department of Conservation and Development told the group that the state's commercial fishing industry suffered damage totaling \$1,506,313.

Douglas lauded agencies for aid. He said, "To get them back to normal operations will be of economic benefit not only to these fishermen but to the state of North Carolina as a whole."

There are many fishermen, he said, who still need help in order to go back in business. Lennon said the hurricane devastation was "at its worst—Nothing like it ever happened to North Carolina." Brunswick County, he reported, was hit "almost a death blow."

Most property owners would rebuild, Lennon said he believed, "if they have something to build on." He added that the beaches are in such condition that abnormally high tides would send water across them.

Court Postpones School Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday ordered an indefinite postponement of arguments on how and when to order into effect its unanimous decision of May 17 holding that segregation of white and Negro pupils in public schools is unconstitutional.

The arguments had been scheduled to start Dec. 6. In ordering the delay, the court said the action was taken "in view of the absence of a full court" of nine judges.

President Eisenhower's nomination of Judge John Marshall Harlan of New York to succeed the late Justice Robert H. Jackson is subject to Senate confirmation. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee consideration of the nomination has been put off until January on request of Sen. Eastland (D-Miss).

Prompt confirmation by the Senate after it returns in January could lead to scheduling of arguments early in 1955. Should there be a considerable delay, it is conceivable that the court may not reschedule arguments during its present term, which ends in June.

The court also announced it had cancelled other argument sessions that had been scheduled for the weeks of Jan. 3 and Jan. 10. Under the new schedule, no cases will be argued until the week of Jan. 31. However, brief sessions will be held Dec. 6 and Jan. 10 to announce decisions.

VACATION ENDS

SOUTHERN PINES (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson left today for Raleigh, where he boarded a plane for Chicago.

Perfectly Preserved Boat Is Largest Yet Found Solar Boat Of Old Egypt Is Exposed

By WILTON WYNN
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Workmen whose ancestors sweated to build the Pyramids today lifted a 20-ton limestone slab sealing off a wooden tomb buried at one of the royal tombs about 5,000 years ago.

A crowd of diplomats, scholars, officials and newsmen crowded forward for a glimpse of the prow of the funeral vessel or solar boat of the Pharaoh Cheops, resting in a narrow chamber in the shadow of the Great Pyramid.

Shaped from wood to form a stylized flower the prow had been detached. It lay on the deck along with a perfectly preserved 300-foot coiled rope, planks and pieces of rotten linen.

Many of the spectators said they could scent a faint aroma arising from the cedar woodwork, originally brought from Mt. Lebanon.

Witnesses collected in a wooden shed at the base of the Great Pyramid while chanting workers with pulleys lifted the stone slab, one of 42 forming the ceiling of the boat chamber.

When the slab was pulled away they could look down to see the front end of the craft nestled in a chamber that would barely accommodate it.

Kamal el Mallakh, the Egyptian who discovered the chamber last spring said the boat is longer than was previously believed. The length of the chamber indicated the boat would be 110 feet long, but if the detached prow was replaced the boat would be about 120 feet long.

Similar boats have been found in the past, but Mallakh said this was the biggest and oldest yet discovered.

Zaki Nour, chief inspector of the Giza area, explained that the ancient Egyptians believed eternal life to be in the sky and the Pharaohs frequently chose boats

as the best means of transport to immortal life.

"Our Nile was one of the world's first great highways and it is natural the Pharaohs should have preferred to travel by boat," Nour said.

Cheops probably had this boat built for such travel to the sky, he added.

Postoffice Will Close Thursday

The Greenville post office will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day, a legal holiday.

Postmaster J. Knott Proctor said special delivery service will be provided and delivery of parcel post mail in the residential sections.

Honored For Outstanding 4-H Work



Six gold plaques were presented four outstanding 4-Hers and two 4-H clubs last night at the annual 4-H Achievement Day program. From left to right above are Billy Baker, president of the Farmville senior club which was named the outstanding senior group for its activities during the past year; Ann White, president of the Stokes junior club, named the outstanding junior group; Edward Earl Lee, who received the Jaycee award as the most outstanding senior 4-H boy; Sheila Dawn Wooten, who received the Exchange club award as the most outstanding junior 4-H girl; and Larry Dilla, who was named the most outstanding junior 4-H boy. Bobbie Jean Sutton, picked as the most outstanding senior 4-H girl during the past year, was not present when this picture was made. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Awards Presented 4-H Leaders At Achievement Day

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

Bobbie Jean Sutton and Edward Earl Lee received the Junior Chamber of Commerce awards as the most outstanding senior 4-H girl and boy during the past year at the annual Pitt County 4-H Achievement Day program held last night at the West Greenville School.

Miss Sutton was a member of the Chocod 4-H club last year, while Lee is presently serving as president of the Stokes club. Each received a gold plaque as recognition for their completed project work and general participation in club activities during 1953-54.

Similar awards were made for the first time by the Greenville Exchange Club to the most outstanding junior 4-H girl and boy. These went to Sheila Dawn Wooten and Larry Dilla. Miss Wooten, now a member of the Belvoir senior club, belonged to the Falkland junior club last year, while Dilla, who was a member of the Fountain junior club last year, now belongs to the Farmville senior club.

The awards were presented by Jaycee representative J. B. Kittrell

and J. Howard Moye, a member of the Board of Control.

Program Annual Affair

The 4-H Achievement Day program is held annually to recognize 4-H boys and girls and individual clubs for their accomplishments during the past year. County Council officers are also installed at this time.

Farmville senior and Stokes junior clubs were named as the most outstanding 4-H groups during last year, and each received a gold plaque. This award is made on the basis of the clubs' completed records, for participation in county-wide activities and for outstanding club members.

Fifty-eight boys and girls who had been selected as county winners in the various 4-H projects were presented certificates of achievement and gold medals by Home Demonstration Agent Lillie Little, assistant agent Josephine Cusick and assistant Farm agent C. J. Goodman.

4-Hers Recognized

Receiving this recognition, based on records submitted for competition with other county club members, were: Food Preparation, Geneva Flake and Betty Coggins; Dress Re-

vue, Lois Simmons; Dairy Foods demonstration team, Phyllis Corbett and Peggy Joyner; Junior Dairy Foods, Carrie Lee Whitehurst; Frozen Foods, Hilda Owens; Food Conservation, Alice Waters; Clothing, Roselyn Waters; Farm-Home Electric, Roselyn Waters; Vegetable Use demonstration, Patsy Porter.

Health Improvement, Bobbie Jean Sutton, Joyce Phillips, Jimmy Hendrix and Edward Tyson Smith; Poultry, Carrie Lee Whitehurst, Moye Waters, Tommy Braxton and L. C. Edwards Jr.; Poultry Chain, Farm Moore; Home Management, Peggy Joyner; Room Improvement, Rosalee Moore and Joyce Harris; Home Grounds Beautification, Patricia Morgan, Shirley Whitehurst and Jimmy Hendrix; Girls Record, Phyllis Corbett; Leadership, Bobbie Jean Sutton, Sheila Dawn Wooten and Teddy Gray Allen.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. Francis Fries Willingham of Winston-Salem is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Mrs. Charles F. Vance Jr. and baby daughter Lucy Brown will arrive Wednesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, parents of Mrs. Vance (Eleanor James).

Roy Taylor will arrive tomorrow from Chapel Hill to spend Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Mrs. Tommie Calhoun.

Christian Science Thanksgiving Service

You and your friends are cordially invited by Christian Science Society of Greenville to attend a Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 25.

To Hold Open House

Caroline Sales Corporation takes great pleasure in issuing an invitation to citizens of Greenville and neighboring communities to attend an Open House on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. to inspect their new General Office building at 14th and Evans Streets.

Church Play

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church on Washington Highway will present an unusual play entitled "The Church Clinic" Wednesday night, Nov. 24, at 7:30. If you like plays, an especially humorous one, come see "The Church Clinic."

Boy Scouts Have Inspection

BETHEL—The Boy Scouts of Bethel met on Thursday night with their scoutmaster, Dave Speir. Mr. John Behr of Greenville held an inspection with Tommy Whitehurst's patrol scoring the highest points.

Among those present were Charles Ward, senior scout patrol leader, John Edward Whitehurst, Douglas Chesson, Larry Stewart, Tommy Whitehurst, Jerry Chesson, Carl Oulifer, Cliff Everett, Danny Martin, Billy Andrews, John Smith and Clyde Cannon.

ENTERTAIN DELPHIAN CLUB

On Tuesday November 16 members of the Delphian Book Club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Scott, Jr. Mrs. Scott's attractive home was decorated for the occasion with multicolored fall flowers. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

A.C.E. To Sponsor Games Tournament

The Greenville Unit of the Association for Childhood Education will have a Games Tournament in the North Dining Room of the college Friday night, December 3, at 8:00 o'clock. This tournament is being sponsored for the benefit of books for Korean teachers through UNESCO. Please make reservations by calling Jane Hadley, phone 2784, or Mary Thomas Smith, phone 3188, by Nov. 29.

Hostess To Ex Libris Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Glenn Norman was a gracious hostess when the Ex Libris Club had the November meeting at her home on Main Street. After the business session the program chairman, Mrs. Nathan Roberson, told of the life of Joshua, the successor of Moses as leader of the people. Twice each month the members of the book club study the life of a character in the Old Testament. These programs have been very interesting and informative.

During the social hour Mrs. Norman served lemon pie and coffee.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

Services at F.W.B. Church
Mr. Willis Wilson of Stokes will speak at the Greenville F. W. B. Church tonight at 7:30.

Fire Chief Gardner
Guest Speaker At
Falkland P. T. A.

The monthly meeting of the Falkland P.T.A. was held Wednesday night Nov. 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. J. R. Peaden, called the meeting to order after which the audience sang God Bless America.

Mrs. Ruth Watson led the devotional with the responsive reading of scripture appropriate for the Thanksgiving season.

Chief George Gardner of the Greenville Fire Department gave an informative talk on Fire Prevention and Safety. He pointed out the pre-planning that should be done, as well as the precautions that every family should take in preventing fires. The importance of orderly fire drills in schools cannot be overestimated, he stated. Questions from the audience were answered by Chief Gardner.

Principal Ed. Warren announced that \$750.00 worth of playground equipment had been received and was now being erected on the grounds. He also stated that new curtains for the auditorium stage were in use.

Mrs. Johnnie Peaden reported that a delegation of Messames William Moore, David Moore, Levi Wooten, Calvin Moore, J. R. Peaden and Miss Anna Little attended the district P.T.A. Conference on Oct. 28 in P.T.A.

The first grade was awarded the floating banner for the highest percent of parents and friends present.

After completion of the business session, Miss Anna Little presented two books to the library which were given by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brierley of Greenville in memory of William Douglas (Billy) Mercer. Following the presentation, the meeting was adjourned with an invitation to visit the library where a new supply of books was on display.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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.

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. D. Porter will entertain the T.E.L. Class in the lounge of the Memorial Baptist Church.

7:45 p.m.—Mrs. A. G. Howe and Mrs. Hoover Avery will entertain at dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Howe in College View Apartments for Miss Margaret Windham, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontau.

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 Fidels 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.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.

Grifton Bridge
Clubs Meet

GRIFTON — On Wednesday evening Mrs. John Coward entertained at bridge at her home on the Greenville Highway. Three tables were placed for the games in the living room where bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used as decorations. At the refreshment hour the hostess passed a sandwich plate and iced drinks. The highest scores were tallied by Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Bryan Davis for club members, the visitors high was held by Mrs. Josh Worthington, other players were Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Charlie Gardner, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Paul Whitely, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Heber Wade.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman had as guests on Wednesday evening players for two tables of bridge. The home on Pitt Street for the occasion was decorated with late fall flowers and leaves.

During the game, Mrs. Joe House and Dr. John Waters were highest scorers, other guests were Mr. House, Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Mr. Paul Fisher and Dr. and Mrs. John Waters of Greenville.

Ice cream, cake and coffee was served as cards were laid aside.

Miss Louise Mewborn was hostess on Thursday evening at her home on Queen Street at a delightful bridge supper. Guests were members of her card club and invited players for four tables of bridge. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delectable plate supper was served followed by home made cake and coffee.

During the progressions of bridge which followed supper Mrs. J. L. Quinerly and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn were highest scorers among the club members and Mrs. Cecil Cobb among the visitors. Other players were Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. J. W. Short, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. Hunter Shackelford, Mrs. Eleanor Gover, Mrs. W. I. Bisette, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Bert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette were hosts on Friday evening at a buffet supper when they entertained members of their contract club. Throughout the rooms in which the guests were seated chrysanthemums were used as decorations. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and held as a centerpiece a five branched silver candelabra holding a centerpiece of chrysanthemums and lighted green candles. After the delectable fried chicken supper three tables of bridge were enjoyed, with Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Cecil Cobb club high scorers and Mrs. Robert Mewborn guest winner. Other players were Mr. Mewborn, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby and Mr. Thurman Williams.

Couple Celebrate
Golden Anniversary

ROBERSONVILLE—At 4 o'clock, November 16, 1902, Miss Laura Martin and Mr. Lill Vick were united in marriage in the house now occupied by Mr. Claude House of Robersonville. For this fashionable wedding there were eight waiters, as they were then called. The five attendants still living are Mr. Raleigh Roebuck of Arkansas, Mrs. Ness Rogers of Bear Grass, Mr. Wade Vick, brother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Neffie White and Mr. Allen R. Osborne of Robersonville.

Fifty years after this happy date, approximately 60 friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vick on Outerbridge Street to celebrate their golden wedding. The hall and living room were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, the appropriate color for this memorable occasion. Although no invitations were mailed, neighbors and other acquaintances who learned of the anniversary brought presents with best wishes to this popular couple. Mr. Roebuck was unable to come from his state, but his remarkable memory caused him to wire flowers to his cousin at the proper time.

Miss Flora Powell poured the fruit punch which was served with cake, cheese crackers and salted nuts to each guest.

August Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Milton McWhorter of Bethel, North Carolina announce the marriage of their daughter, Van Lee, to Rudolph Hughes, Junior, of Goldsboro. The wedding was solemnized in Dillon, South Carolina on the twenty-eighth of August. Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of Bethel High School and was a member of the Junior Class at Meredith College. Mr. Hughes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hughes, Sr., of Goldsboro, attended the Goldsboro Schools and State College. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Jr. will reside in Goldsboro where he is engaged in business with his father.

Mr. Perry Presents Musical
Program At D. A. R. Meeting

FARMVILLE — Dr. Elizabeth Uterbach, of the English department staff at East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, DAR and delighted her audience with highlights of events connected with the bicentennial celebration at Columbia University, her alma mater, on October 31, together with interesting comments on the three occasions when she saw the Queen Mother Elizabeth, who was visiting in the United States. Dr. Uterbach told of the ceremony at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, when the Queen Mother was given an honorary doctorate, together with 59 other candidates, described in detail the gowns, hats and jewels worn by the Queen Mother on the shopping trip, the Charter Day dinner and at the Cathedral, when the speaker saw her; spoke of her charming personality, vivacious manner and clipped Oxford accent, and commented on the twelve members of her party.

Bringing the program to a delightful close were piano selections by George Perry, of the music department of the college.

Mr. Perry expressed pleasure at visiting here as always, stating that his first public performance in North Carolina was given in the Chapter House some seven years ago.

Mr. Perry played Chopin's Nocturne in E minor Nocturne in B major, a selection from Opus 22 and the F minor Marzeka, delighting his listeners with his interpretation, technique and musicianship.

The hostesses, Mrs. Travis Hooker of Greenville and Miss Eunice McGee, a member also of the college staff, were in charge of the program, participants in which were presented by the latter.

The regent, Mrs. Howard Moye, presided and led in the pledge of allegiance, which was followed by the singing of the national anthem with Mrs. Haywood Smith at the piano.

Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, chaplain, gave a meditation based on the 19th Psalm with the theme of "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." She stated that to be ever conscious of one's blessings is good in that it lifts one's heart to his Maker, gives the right tone to life and affects the physical well being.

Numerous Social Courtesies
Are Extended Newly-Weds

BETHEL—Following an announcement of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hughes Jr. have been honored by several entertainments among which was a luncheon on Nov. 13 by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Jr. at their home. Guests were invited for one o'clock. A delicious turkey dinner was served to the honor guests and the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mr. Davis McWhorter, Mrs. J. P. Hooker, Miss Alice Coburn, Miss Jeanne Oulifer, Mr. F. P. Sharpe of Ellabeth City, and Mr. Frank Hemingway of Warwick, Va.

On Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Mrs. Alton Carson and Mrs. Curtis James were hostesses at a Coos Cola hour at the home of Mrs. Carson in compliment to Mrs. Hughes.

Colorful autumn flowers and foliage combined with open fires and candlelight gave a gracious charm to the occasion. Dainty party sandwiches, chicken salad, patie, bridal cakes, hors d'oeuvres and iced drinks were served to approximately 30 guests. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Eva Causey of Tarboro, Miss Joyce Ann Causey of Meredith College and Mrs. Julian White of Greenville.

The honoree was presented gifts of crystal by the hostesses.

On Saturday, November 6, from eight until ten o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter entertained at a reception at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitehead in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hughes, Jr. of Goldsboro.

Mr. Swan C. Ives, Sr. of Bethel greeted the guests and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of the hosts, the bride and groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hughes, Sr., parents of the groom of Goldsboro.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of soft candlelight and lovely arrangements of bridal flowers. The dining room table was covered with an imported cloth and center-

ber center to be presented by the music department of the college.

Mrs. T. C. Turnage, honorary regent and out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, Dr. Uterbach and Miss Alice Dale of Greenville, and Mrs. Anne Neal of Washington, D.C. and other guests were extended a cordial welcome by the regent.

Following adjournment, a variety of party foods and coffee were served from a beautifully appointed table by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti and Mrs. Vanessa Townsend. The refreshment table was spread with a hand crocheted cloth and centered with wood roses and arrangements of gourds giving it a seasonal accent.

One of the colonial mantels was decorated with an elaborate arrangement of peacock feathers, the other with long leaf pine and cones. Chrysanthemums were used on the tables.

CAROLINA
GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Warren. The honoree was remembered with a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

The hostesses greeted the guests and presented them to the honor guests and her mother, Mrs. A. M. McWhorter.

Artistic arrangements of fall leaves and flowers decorated the spacious reception hall. The appointed table was covered with a pink organdy cloth over satin centered with silver candelabra with pink burning tapers surrounded with pink roses.

Mrs. Columbus Mayo, Jr. seated at one end of the beautifully appointed table served spiced hot tea and Mrs. Carl E. Worsley and Mrs. B. N. Gold of Rocky Mount alternately served bridal cakes, mints and nuts. The guests register was presided over by Mrs. Columbus Mayo, III.

The hostesses presented a lovely unique silver shell dish to Mrs. Hughes. Approximately 50 guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

Week of Prayer At Gum
Swamp Church

The Gum Swamp Woman's Auxiliary will have Mr. Willis Wilson of Stokes as their guest speaker for Wednesday night, Nov. 24, at 7:00 o'clock in the church. They are observing their pre-Thanksgiving week of prayer, with emphasis on Home Missions. Everyone is invited to attend.

CUMBERLAND
GAP

Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.10 PINT
\$3.50 4/5 QUART

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 23, 1924

Miss Virginia Arthur left this morning for Washington, D. C.
Miss Alice Lee Hooker returned to Gainesville, Ga. today to resume her studies.
Miss Willie Skinner has returned to Raleigh where she is attending school.
Mrs. R. M. Garrett and little Miss Jane Garrett have returned from a visit in Wisconsin.
C. Heber Forbes left Sunday for New York to purchase novelties for the holiday trade.
Mrs. D. H. Bland and children of Goldsboro spent Sunday here with relatives.
Mrs. Paul Clodfelter of Norfolk is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Blount.

High Score Awarded Mrs. Johnson At Bridge Club Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Barney Stokes was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday night at her home on Green Street.

In the living room a low arrangement of flowers in shades of yellow and red was used on the mantel. The dining room table was centered with a colorful fruit arrangement in a crystal cornucopia.

Upon arrival guests found their places at the two card tables and were served a supper course consisting of cranberry salad in lettuce cups, hot turkey rolls, olives and cheese crackers. The dessert was coconut cake and coffee.

Mrs. Irving Smith and Mrs. Sher-

To Give Sermon



The Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon at the annual Union Thanksgiving service here Thursday morning. The Union Service for the Protestant churches of the city will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

wood Roberson assisted the hostess in serving.

High score award was won by Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Low went to Mrs. Sherwood Roberson. Mrs. J. C. Smith, guest, was remembered with a gift.

Young Adults Class Has Social Meet

The Young Adults Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian Church met at the Manse on Thursday evening for a social and business meeting. Hosts were Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Topping, and Mrs. Brian Brown served the punch.

Dr. Earl Trevathan, president of the class, called the business session to order and some important matters were discussed. The problem of Nursery duty for different members of the class was solved by appointing specific couples to keep the Nursery each Sunday. The schedule for the next month is as follows: November 21—The Frank Christophers; November 28—The Louis Reeves; December 5—The Floyd Simons; December 12—The Bob McKoon; December 19—The Harry Allen; December 26—The Frank Christophers.

A committee to arrange for baby sitting was also appointed, to consist of Mary Reeves, Dot McKoon and Violet Simons. Another committee was named, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Walter, to look into the matter of changing the name of the class to something more exciting than Young Adults. A coffee and doughnuts committee of one—Jean Grubbs — is scheduled to go into action on Sunday mornings after class.

The next social evening will be held at the Church Parlor on Wednesday, December 8. Regular class meetings are being held at the Sunday School hour every week, 9:45, and all interested members of the Church are invited to attend.

Births

Hunt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Hunt, 606 W. 4th St., a son, Hubert Lee Jr., Nov. 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barber

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Barber Jr., 905 E. 14th St., a daughter, Jerry Lee, Nov. 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

James

CHAPEL HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, a son, Harold Luther, Nov. 16 in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. James is the former Frances Keel of Robertsonville.

Donnelly

ASHEVILLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Box 9145 Oteen Branch, a son, Michael Edward, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Donnelly is the former Anne Cahoon.

Bradshaw

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bradshaw, 415 Arbor St., a daughter, Barbara Kadell, Nov. 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gay

FOUNTAIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gay, Rt. 1, a son, Joseph Edward Jr., Nov. 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Plans Announced For Tyson-May Family Reunion

FARMVILLE—Judge Dink James of Greenville, who has been prominently connected with the Pitt County Historical Society and is vitally interested in the work of that organization, will be principal speaker at the annual reunion of the Tyson May Family on Friday, November 26, in the local DAR Chapter House.

Plans for the gathering were announced Wednesday by Horton Rountree, president of the association. The program held annually on the Friday after Thanksgiving, will begin at 10 o'clock and will be climaxed with a basket lunch. It includes the principal address, genealogy report by Miss Tabitha Devisconti and a service in memory of members who have passed on since the 1953 meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard Jr. will be in charge of the music. John B. Lewis of Farmville will introduce Judge James.

Other than President Rountree, officers of the association are Col. William T. Joyner of Raleigh, first vice-president; Lawrence Tyson, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth May, secretary; and treasurer; Miss Tabitha Devisconti, genealogist.

Grafton News

Mrs. Julian Daniel and children Vera Helen and Harriet of Stem returned to their home on Sunday after a weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough. Mrs. Scarborough accompanied them home for the day and on her return was joined in Raleigh by Mrs. Emmett Sherron and daughters, Nancy and Anne who will visit here for several days.

Mrs. Lula Kittrell and Miss Rosa Smith spent the week end in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sanders and infant daughter Bonnie Jean.

John Barwick spent the week end in Raleigh with his brother, Gene Barwick a student at State College. Mrs. Jessie Thompson is recuperating at her home here after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney Jr. had as guests on Sunday at their home on Charles Street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wheeler, Mrs. C. R. Kite, Sr., of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith and children, Andrea and Jimmie were in Obelisk, W. Va. during the week end for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Murphy and infant daughter, Shirley Elaine have returned to their home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

NEAT JOB

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Police here are on the lookout for a neat thief—after breaking into a restaurant and stealing \$20, he fried himself some eggs, then thoughtfully washed the dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kittrell of Pinelops were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner.

Master Drew Harper Jr. of Snow Hill is here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Miss Bert Turnage is recuperating at her home near the city after being hospitalized at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Clinton Jones has returned to her home after spending some time with her parents in Clinton.

There will be a Community Thanksgiving Service at 9:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Day at the Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. C. J. Harris of the Free Will Baptist Church will be the speaker. The offering received will go to CROP. Plan to attend this service.

DRABNESS TO GO

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—The drab gray color of Virginia State Highway Department vehicles is on the way out. The department exhibited some gaudily-painted vehicles at a highway conference here. Engineers decided the bright colors would be an important safety factor.

Reception Given For Rev. & Mrs. Womack

BETHEL—On Wednesday night after prayer meeting Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Womack were honored by the members of the Methodist Church at a reception. Miss Camille Staton was in charge of the occasion which was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Staton greeted the guests and introduced them to the honor guests.

The hall was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and foliage. Mrs. David T. House, Jr., president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, poured tea from an appointed table. At another table, centered with an arrangement of fruit flanked by white burning candles, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst served Welsh Rabbit and dainty and attractive open-faced sandwiches. Nuts and cookies were enjoyed by approximately 150 guests.

WANTED: GOOD LOCK
DENVER (AP)—Thieves stole an electric drill valued at \$45 from a parked truck. The truck belonged to the Denver Lock and Key Co.

G&W SEVEN STAR

90 Proof!

\$2.40
PINT

\$3.80
4 1/2 Qt.

BLENDED WHISKY • 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

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Specially Priced Smart New FALL DRESSES

Styles for juniors, misses and women in taffeta, failles, crepes, sport fabrics and novelty materials. All the newest fall colors.

Values to \$12.50

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New Fall SUITS

Tailored suits in a smart collection of new Fall Fabrics including: Sharkskin types, Tweedy Fabrics, novelty checks and others.

Values to \$16.95

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Several attractive styles to choose from. Missy sizes from 10 to 20 . . . Women's sizes from 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Sale Wednesday Morning

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FALL WOOLENS

One Large Group of Values to \$2.50

One large collection of new fall woollens in suit, coat and skirt weights. A bevy of new fall colors to choose from. Special.

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Girls' All Wool COATS

Girls' sizes from 8 to 14 in a host of all wool fabrics. A bevy of colors. Values to \$22.50.

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Ladies' Orlon SWEATERS

Ladies' first quality orlon pullover sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes from 34 to 40.

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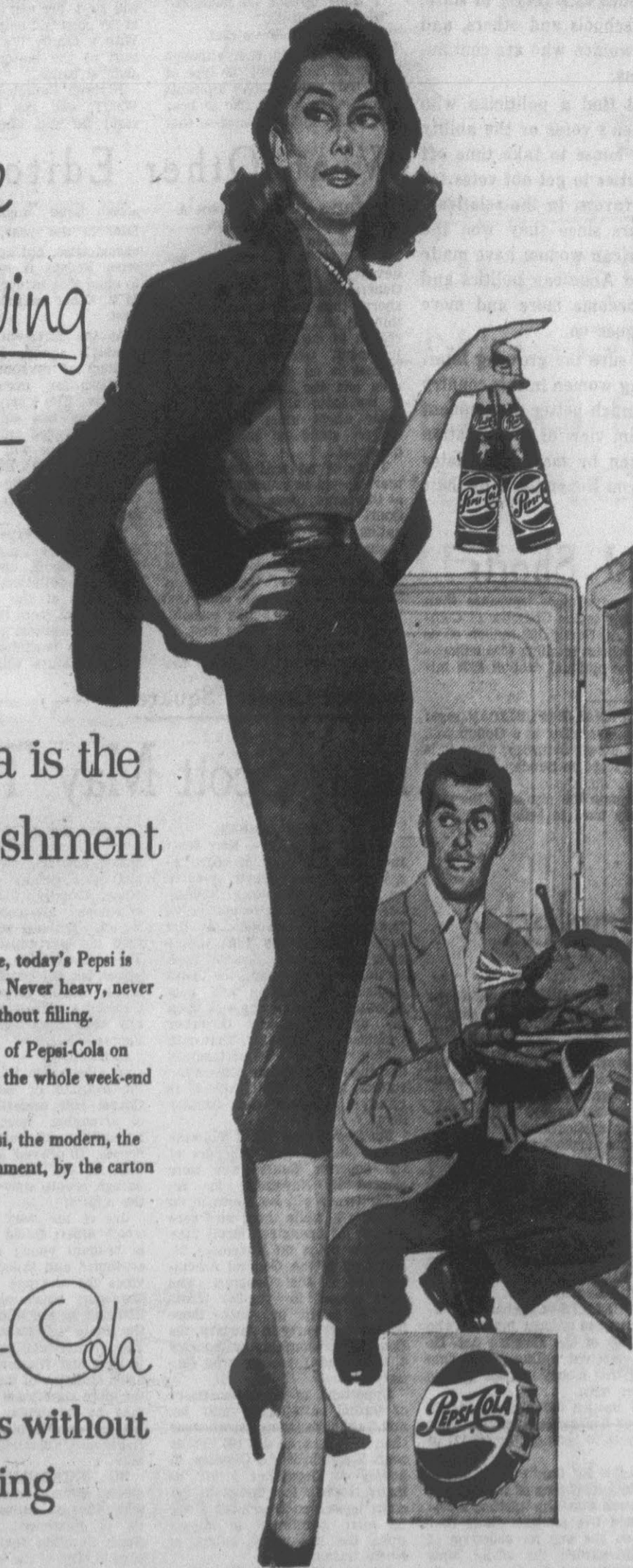
MADE for modern taste, today's Pepsi is reduced in calories. Never heavy, never too sweet, it refreshes without filling.

Be sure to have plenty of Pepsi-Cola on hand for the holiday and the whole week-end that follows.

Buy Pepsi, the modern, the light refreshment, by the carton or the case.



Pepsi-Cola
refreshes without
filling



The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Tuesday, November 23, 1954

The Legislature Must Provide The Cure

The Attorney General's office can not be blamed for the widespread misuse of the absentee ballot in North Carolina during the past general election. Only the General Assembly, which has allowed the absentee ballot law to remain on the books, can assume the ultimate responsibility for what transpired in some counties this year.

Like a lot of other congressional "investigations" at times, Samuel H. Still who represents a special House investigating committee, was off base in seeking to blame the state Attorney General's office for wiping out "all safeguards" in North Carolina's absentee ballot law.

So far as we can see, the General Assembly which passed the law didn't put in any real safeguards in the first place. If they were ever there, they have long since disappeared because of subsequent amend-

Who Can Guess What Nehru Meant?

Reading between the lines of international political talk is a difficult and hazardous venture indeed. Nevertheless, we see two possibilities in the statement of India's Prime Minister Nehru praising President Eisenhower for avoiding war twice this year.

The statement of Nehru could mean the head of India's government is somewhat more disposed toward more cordial relations with the United States than has been the case in the past. It is no secret that many U. S. officials and rank and file citizens have gotten the idea in the past few years that India leans more toward Russia and Red China than toward the free nations of the world.

Another possibility that should not be overlooked is that Nehru is mildly suggesting that the United States play strictly "hands-off" at a time of crisis in the Far East. Nehru referred to March and September in his praise of the President. March marked the opening of the battle for Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, and it was considered a possibility that U. S. troops might enter the battle in which the French had their backs to the wall against the Communists. In September Russian jets shot down a navy plane over the Sea of Japan which seriously strained U.S.-Russian relations.

We can only guess the implications of Nehru's surprise statement.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NATURE OF FAITH

People frequently entertain the mistaken notion that faith and belief are the same thing. Faith involves belief, but faith is something vastly beyond mere belief.

We read in the Epistle to the Hebrews (11:1) that "faith is the giving substance to things hoped for." That is, it is a God-given spiritual capacity within the human heart which makes it possible for us to work with God and with Him perform miracles.

The Patriarch Abraham is often called the father of the faithful. It is true that in him religious faith as we understand it first manifested itself. He became the father, therefore, of men and women of every religious belief who have genuine religious faith. He was religious before men really understood the meaning of the word religion. He possessed no Bible and had no spiritual background to support him. But he believed God's promise and obeyed God's command, and thus took a step into that creative realm of religious faith which, when men and women enter, makes it possible for them to begin to create along with God. For faith enables them to give substance to the things they had hoped for.

Faith gives substance to the heart's deepest desires and confirms the conviction of things not seen.

National Whirligig

Housing Construction Crippled

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The construction of houses and apartments for rent—the nation's greatest need in a growing population's hunt for homes—has fallen off tremendously as a direct result of the Capehart investigation of the building industry, according to official statistics.

Builders flatly refuse to subject themselves to the Indiana Senator's "smears," especially as they entered this field with considerable reluctance in the first instance. They charge that the Senate investigator is motivated solely by personal politics, and their indictment is borne out by Hoosier State politicians.

Strange as it may seem, they suspect that Capehart is "White House mad," believing that he has an outside chance to become the Republican Presidential nominee in 1956 as the offering of anti-Eisenhower Conservatives in the Middle West. In their opinion, he wants to be the "Joe McCarthy of the home-building field." He is an enthusiastic supporter of the Wisconsin Senator.

ONE-MAN SHOW—Capehart admittedly needs a headline issue in his political-bidder's race. He has many enemies in his politics-ridden state.

Governor George N. Craig has seized control of the machine, and the former national commander of the American Legion is believed to aspire to Capehart's seat. His colleague, Senator William E. Jenner, is making a solid reputation as chairman of the Senate Security Committee.

Capehart's one-man show has several significant aspects. He has received almost no support from Senate or Party GOP-ers. Indeed, GOP headquarters holds him responsible for the fact that normally Republican builders did not kick through with their usually generous contributions in the recent campaign. In fact, many of them sat on the fence or helped to

ments to the absentee ballot law. The Attorney General's office doesn't make the laws. It merely interprets the wording of a law when there is a question; and in our opinion the interpretations of the absentee ballot law by the office have not implied the law is more liberal than the actual wording of the law says.

The row over absentee ballots in the recent election will be going on for many months to come. If the absentee ballot law is allowed to remain on the books, we may expect other similar disputes and misuses of the ballots in future elections.

The General Assembly will indeed be neglecting its duty to safeguard elections in the state if it does not repeal the absentee ballot law for civilians in its coming session. There may be some merit to the absentee ballot law; but the experience of recent months have pointed up once more that the disadvantages of the law far outweigh any merits it may have.

The "Weaker Sex" Is Strong Politically

Looks as if its getting to be more of a woman's world all the time. A record number of Democratic women are going to be holding posts in state legislatures as a result of the recent election.

Men still make fun of ladies hats and sneer (or is it leer) at the fashions which change every few months. Fashions, hats or what-have-you, the weaker sex is muscling in on the political arena which used to have the sign "men only".

The Democratic National Committee announced this week that at least 97 Democratic women were elected to state legislatures in the November 2 election -- an all-time record for the party. On top of that, there were 12 other women elected to state-wide offices such as secretary of state, superintendent of schools and others, and there are 19 more women who are continuing unexpired terms.

We doubt you'll find a politician who discounts the women's votes or the ability of the lady of the house to take time off from her family duties to get out votes for the candidate she favors. In the relatively short span of years since they won the right to vote, American women have made quite an imprint on American politics and it is destined to become more and more emphatic at time goes on.

The Reflector is sure the growing interest in politics among women in this country is contributing to much better government -- in spite of the dim view of the situation which may be taken by male candidates who were defeated on November 2 by their female rivals.

Selected Shorts

Americans probably carry more insurance than any other people, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Nearly 100 million of us own life insurance with policies totalling \$320 billion—considerably exceeding the national debt of \$278 billion.

COLUMBUS (WIS.) JOURNAL-REPUBLICAN says: The typical American, according to a Gallup poll, goes to bed at 10 o'clock except Saturday, when it is eleven and rises at 6:30 except on Sunday, when it is eight.

We don't actually dispute the results of the poll, but brother it is certainly hard to believe.



Somebody Told Me

Good Enough For Repeat Show

Friday I was out of town and missed the Break the Bank telecast over WNCN that included the performance of Mavis Allen of Greenville. But WNCN's Film Director, Bill Carroll, was good enough to play the film back for me Saturday.

Mavis' performance, I predict, will lead to bigger things. She stopped the show! And how did she get the chance to sing on a show like Break the Bank? Just a lucky break, that's all.

Bert Parks, after the usual introduction, said, "What are you doing in New York?"

"I came up for an audition." "How did you do?" "Not so well," Mavis said.

Then Bert said that although Break the Bank isn't the type of show that usually gives aspirants a chance, he would like to hear her sing. It just happened—so that

he had a category that included "Little Things Mean a Lot," a song Mavis knows.

Not only was Mavis' voice terrific, but her stage personality as well. The New York audience, which normally has to be encouraged to applaud enough, had to be stopped after Mavis' number.

All of her training has been in the classical vein. "I can't imagine myself," she says, "doing well with popular music. But I enjoy it and hope to make the grade."

Mavis emphasizes that her first duty is to her family. She and John have three daughters. Obviously, Mavis needs a break that will start her out in the middle of her potential height as a singer. With a family it's impossible to start at the bottom, with night clubs or bands.

Hartwell Campbell, manager of WNCN, said last night, "Mavis really did well. She was a credit

to herself and to the station." Everyone who saw the show agrees.

While Mavis was performing, Husband John was in a session with Movie Star Kim Novak. The TV camera travelled to Kim and John, to catch Kim wiping lipstick from John's face. Just a joke, they say.

Along with talent, Mavis has determination. Anybody who knows show business will tell you that it takes plenty of push to make the grade. With a combination of push and talent, Mavis has a good chance to make the big time.

Mavis said that the producers and directors of Break the Bank were as cordial as they could have been, as well as the entire staff. She's grateful for the opportunity. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THERE'S NO NEED FOR A LENGTHY SESSION (Kinston Free Press)

Governor Luther Hodges believes the 1955 session of the General Assembly will be a little shorter than many observers now think it will be, and we see no reason to question his reasoned judgment. Certainly Governor Hodges is as familiar with the men and the issues as anyone in the State and he ought to know where most of the lawmakers stand on the pertinent questions.

There is no real reason why there should be a lengthy session at this stage. If the U.S. Supreme Court arguments on the segregation decrees run true to form, it may well be up in the Spring before the final decrees are reached. Most of the pertinent issues before the State, other than the future of the public schools, could be handled in the first 30 to 60 days of the term. It is possible a special session on the

school issue might be called later in the year, if the need should arise, but apparently Governor Hodges is willing to wait to cross that bridge when he gets to it. Other matters must come first.

At the forefront of the Assembly's agenda will be the matters of revenue and appropriations for necessary public services. The current outlook is for some tax adjustments to meet increased revenue needs, but the solons will find little enthusiasm for tax increase among the rank and file and we are confident they are aware of this fact.

The further expansion of industry, proper action on the water problem, along with that of stream pollution, and possible separation of the State Prison Department from the State Highway Commission, are also matters to be considered. Certainly the Legislature will want to act

promptly to meet the ever-growing school needs as rapidly and effectively as possible.

Repeal of the iniquitous measure, which permits certain committees to meet and consider matters of concern to the whole State without the presence of the representatives of the press should be near the top of the agenda. It is encouraging to note that Governor Hodges himself favors the principle of press freedom, although he seems to feel it is the Legislature's task to handle the mechanics of this necessary change in legislation.

If the Legislature gets down to business promptly and moves with the dispatch and judgment with which Governor Hodges is tackling the manifold duties of his new office, we see no reason at all for a lengthy session. It might even set a new pace for efficiency if it were cut to a new standard of brevity for such sessions.

Around Capitol Square

Kerr Scott May Take Oath As Senator Any Time Now

By LYNN NISBET

COURT HOUSES — Kerr Scott may take the oath of office as a United States Senator as early as Tuesday afternoon, November 23, the date of formal certification of his election. At the same time, or any time thereafter, he likes, Senator Sam Ervin Jr. can take the oath pursuant to election and substituting for the one he took upon his appointment by Governor Umstead last summer. That oath taking will be a perfunctory and in some respects unnecessary routine for Senator Ervin. It is vitally important for Senator Scott.

Justices of the State Supreme Court, Judges and solicitors of the Superior Courts who were elected in November for regular terms will be sworn in on January 1, while those who were elected for unexpired terms may take the oath on November 23. Members of the General Assembly and of the Congress who were elected for regular terms will be sworn in when those bodies meet early in January, the Congress presumably on January 3, the General Assembly on January 5.

Important as these occasions of formal oath-taking may be, and, although more spectacular than exercises in the 100 county court houses in North Carolina, in houses on December 6 will be many respects the events in the court house on December 6 will be more significant in impact upon the lives and habits of North Carolinians.

The first Monday in December,

this year that is the 6th, is when newly elected county commissioners, sheriffs, clerks of court and other county officials take office. Usually these induction ceremonies are conducted quietly, often without witnesses other than the participating officials. There have been instances reported, but not confirmed, of local officers simply forgetting to have the oaths administered—especially when they were succeeding themselves.

CEREMONY — Some years ago Albert Coats, director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill undertook the job of arranging formal induction ceremonies in numerous court houses. It proved an impossible task for the simple reason not enough people showed interest in the affairs.

One of the very few things which Albert Coats and his staff of brilliant young lawyers have attempted and failed was to convince the average citizens that the court house and the city hall may be more important than the State or National capitols. The glamor of big things at Raleigh and Washington has diverted attention of the people from the more significant things which may be happening to them at Manteo or Murphy, Dobson or Hayesville, Charlotte or Greensboro.

NO UNIFORMITY — Most elected State officials and judges take office on January 1. Majority of municipal officials in North Carolina take over sometime in May of the odd numbered years. County official terms

begin on the first Monday in December following their election in November of even numbered years.

Yet the fiscal years of nearly all governmental agencies, from the United States down to the smallest municipal, run from July 1 to June 30. No satisfactory explanation has been given of this confusing diversity in office-taking time.

Another interesting item is that practically all elected and appointed officials hold office until their successors have qualified. The outstanding exception is for Justices of the Supreme Court and Superior Court Judges. The constitution says they shall be elected for eight years and there is no holdover provision such as applies to other offices. If their terms begin on January 1, 1947, they end at midnight on December 31, 1954—and that is that. With respect to special Judges, the statutes authorize the Governor to issue commissions effective until June 30 of the year fixed, and after midnight of that date they become ex-judges unless reappointed and resworn.

POTPOURRI — Dr. Charlie Carroll is pretty well satisfied with his job as superintendent of public instruction. Upon his return from Florida where he attended the regional education board of which he is a member, and sat in as an observer at request of Gov. Hodges at the Southern Governors' Conference, he was asked if he met anybody he would like to swap jobs with. He did not. That doesn't mean, that

Business Today

Curious Situation

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are some curious economic angles to an agreement which the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has negotiated with a manufacturer. During the war, the manufacturer needed new facilities and, labor being scarce in New York, he established plants in two communities in the South. He continues to operate two New York plants.

Recently the union tried to organize the southern plants. The owner did not object, but the townspeople did. That put the owner on a spot. If he didn't insist on unionization, his New York plants could be struck. If he insisted on it, he would be in bad with townsfolk and operators of other mills in the area. A fiery cross was burned in front of the home of a plant superintendent as a reminder that some southerners don't like unions.

While the manufacturer is paying approximately the same weekly wage in the South that the New York unions demanded the southern work-week is 40 hours, compared with 37½ hours in New York. The New York week is to drop to 35 hours in 1956. The manufacturer finally agreed to pay the I.L.G.W.U. the amount he is gaining by the longer work week in the South. It amounts to \$250,000 over the next four years. The union is shielding his name to save him from embarrassment—or reprisals—in the South.

One interpretation of this situation could be that the southern workers are putting in two and a half hours' labor a week for the I.L.G.W.U.—and will be working five hours a week for the union beginning in 1956. But that, since it would imply that the union is exploiting labor, may be an unfair way of looking at the matter. Maybe a better

way is to assume that the union is laying claim to some windfall profits. Or an even more realistic point of view might be that the payment to the union will prevent the manufacturer from reducing his prices, and that the quarter of a million dollars is coming out of the pockets of retailers and consumers.

MORE THE WASHING CLEANER THE CLOTHES

Almost any washing machine is a good washing machine, judging from some research your darling taxpayers financed.

The study was conducted by the Department of Agriculture. Dirt, you know, is essential to agriculture and so its removal from clothing naturally falls under the jurisdiction of that department. Nineteen washers were tested.

The study showed that of automatic, nonautomatic and semi-automatic types, none was consistently superior in soil removal. Of agitating machine, agitating cylinder agitating basket and modified agitator types, none showed superiority.

In general, centrifugal extractors removed more water per load than wringers did, but there was no difference in the amount of soil removed.

The researchers found that presoaked clothes got cleaner (gee) that the higher the temperature between 120 and 180 degrees, the more was the soil removed (gosh!), that increasing the amount of detergents did not proportionately increase the amount of dirt removed, and that the longer clothes were washed, the cleaner they got (my!).

All but one machine removed more dirt from 8-pound loads than they did with the 8 and 10-pound loads the manufacturers recommended.

No Letdown In Belgian People

By HAL GOYLE
BRUSSELS (AP) — Leaves from a Belgian notebook:

The Belgian people are heartily in favor of rearming their big German neighbors, who overran them in two great world wars in a single generation.

Many visitors find this hard to understand. To the ordinary Belgian it is merely a matter of accepting the hard facts of geography.

The soil of Belgium literally has been reddened by the blood of millions of men through the centuries. Waterloo, Ypres, Bastogne — these famous battlefields are known to every American high school history student. But any high school student here could name you a dozen more great battles fought in the area of Belgium, from Roman times until now.

Belgium in wartime is simply an accordion of anguish-squeezed back and forth by the armies of bigger powers.

That is why even Belgian underground leaders who fought fiercely against the Nazis now are in favor of rearming Germany," explained an American who lives here. "They know it is impossible to keep the Germans permanently disarmed, and they are in favor of any plan that will make all their big neighbors allies instead of enemies."

There are no signs of combat fatigue in Belgium, no exhaustion of the spirit, no frustrated sense of bitterness against the present, such as visitors sometimes say they see in France.

A tidy people in a tidy country, the Belgians are bounding into the second half of the 20th Century with the eager resiliency of a rubber ball.

This small land, welding as it does the Teutonic and Latin strains of European culture, is a little living museum, crowded with the treasured masterpieces of the past. No country its size has so many historic objects worth picturing on postcards.

But while he admires these old glories, the ordinary Belgian isn't overwhelmed by them. He is almost as gadget-crazy as an American, and if his home doesn't

have every labor-saving device on the market it is for only one reason—he can't afford them. But he is eager to try new things, and new ways of doing old things better.

The cleanliness of Belgium's ancient cities and small towns puts America's newer metropolises to shame. The grime of time has left a pleasant patina of age upon ancient buildings, but the streets and sidewalks are spotlessly clean.

Memo to any American mayor: We not only see the head of your local department of sanitation over here on an inspection trip to find out how the Belgians do it?

Belgium, more densely crowded than China, is plagued at present by considerable unemployment. But there is practically no emigration from the country.

The hard working Belgian, if he is out of a job, prefers to stick it out in his own loved homeland until times improve. But there is no beggary.

In New York you see plenty of street panhandlers every day. In a week here I haven't encountered one.

The loneliest Belgian alive is perhaps former King Leopold, who abdicated in favor of his son, Baudouin. He never appears in public here, spends much of his time abroad.

The resentment of his people, stirred by Leopold's wartime remarriage while his country was occupied by the Germans, has died down.

"We are indifferent to him as long as he stays out of sight," said one Belgian.

Young bachelor King Baudouin himself has aroused little enthusiasm.

"The King never smiles in public," complained one Belgian. "He smiles only when he is with his father, Leopold, and his stepmother. He is too much under their control. He cares more for them than he does for his people."

Whether this is true or not, most Belgians regard their royal family more with apathy than pride.

he is entirely satisfied with the job he is doing; he tries to improve it every day. Nor does it mean he is satisfied with everything in the educational set-up of North Carolina. He isn't. But—taking into account all of the problems and hard work, the disappointments and frustrations, which go along with his position,

he still thinks he'd rather work for the advancement of educational opportunities for North Carolina children than be Governor of any other State.

A reporter asked Dave Cottrane, assistant director of the budget, if he expected any fire-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Daily Reflector

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



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Ready To Match Three Honored For Scouting Service

Donations For Building Fund

FALKLAND — K.R. Wooten, Falkland businessman, has said he "will match any donation of \$500 and up to \$1,000 for the Falkland Community Club Building fund by December 1, 1954."

He donated the lot for the community building adjacent to the Falkland School property and has assisted the project in other ways.

"I am naturally opposed to borrowing money for the building and I would like to know that all of the money is in hand to pay all bills as soon as possible," Mr. Wooten stated. "For this reason, I am willing to match donations. The building will be of great value to the Falkland community and I am anxious to see it completed."

The Rivitan Club, Home Demonstration Club and the Presbyterian Church of Falkland have been working on the project for a long time.

The building has been partly constructed and what has been done is paid for. Right now, the Building Committee needs enough money to put a roof on the structure and install the flooring. Those supporting the Community Club Building project have given suppers, held "womanless weddings," tournaments and other money-raising projects.



HONORED BY DISTRICT BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION — Special awards for outstanding service to the Pitt Boy Scout district were presented last night to Lloyd B. Worthington of Winterville, Wyatt Brown and Bill Drum of Greenville. The presentation of the awards was made at the annual recognition banquet of the Pitt Boy Scouts district. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Three Pitt men received "Green Band Awards" last night for outstanding service to the Pitt District Boy Scout program.

The presentation of the awards for distinguished service to the local Boy Scout district was made to Lloyd B. Worthington of Winterville, Bill Drum and Wyatt Brown of Greenville. The presentation was made at the annual recognition banquet of the Pitt Boy Scout district held at the Red Oak Community Building.

Ralph Mozo, Scout executive of

the East Carolina Council, was the principal speaker at the meeting and pointed out that approximately one out of every eight eligible boys are now scouts in the Pitt District. "Get to these boys at the crossroads to point to the better way," he urged scout leaders.

Mozo said challenges are offered boys through the Scouting program in such special activities as campfires, summer camps, adventure opportunities and other phases of the scouting program.

A brief report on the growth of scouting in the Pitt district was given by Lester Dollar, field executive for this district. Dollar pointed out that six new scout units have been added in the district during the current year, bringing the total number of scout units in the county to 32. There are now 758 Pitt County boys affiliated with the scouting program, he said.

District officers installed for the coming year are F. D. Duncan, district chairman; Ereel S. Webb, vice

chairman; and John Behr, district commissioner. A gift was presented retiring chairman Ereel Webb for his service as chairman of the Pitt district.

Unit leaders, holders of the Silver Beaver award, Eagle Scouts and scouters who have completed the leadership training course were also recognized at the banquet.

Minister Speaks On Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving program with an address by the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was presented at the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Gratitude is a grace of life, the speaker said, and people through the ages have set aside a time after the harvest to give thanks to something higher than they.

"We can trust the same bounty that has been with us in the past to be with us in the future," Rev. Howard stated. "There is an unearned increment in life that comes back to all of us. It returns far more to us than we put into a thing. It is God who gives these things to man."

Rev. Howard traced briefly the spirit of Thanksgiving of various nations through the centuries, and

Japan Observes Day Of Thanks

TOKYO — Japan celebrates its Thanksgiving Day today.

The Emperor will lead the nation in giving thanks for the harvest in the annual holiday. Nearly all stores and offices are closed.

Dressed in ceremonial robes, emperor Hirohito will taste a bowl of the new rice crop at the imperial shrine in the palace grounds.

Stokes-Pactolus Honor Roll For Period Listed

STOKES — Principal W. J. Edwards, Jr., has released the names of students of Stokes-Pactolus High School who made the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the second marking period of the school year.

Students on the Honor Roll received all A's; those on the Principal's List A's and B's.

Honor Roll:

12th Grade: Ann Stokes, Mary Lou Whitehurst.

11th Grade: Lela Gray Harris, Nina Lawrence Perkins.

10th Grade: Alva Chauncey, Shirley Dixon, Mary Edna Hawkins, Cynthia Parker, Bill Tripp, Nanette Whitehurst.

9th Grade: Sylvia Nelson, Lola Lane Bullock.

Principal's List:

12th Grade: Jane Bullock, Peggy Gurganus, Carolyn Mills, Joy Perkins.

11th Grade: Betty Lou Copeland.

10th Grade: Clayton Barnhill, Betty Lou Eastwood, Kenneth Harrison, Patsy James, Nellie Ruth Stallings.

9th Grade: Robert Congleton, Dorothy Moore, Joyce Cherry, Annette Hudson, Frances Toler, Ronald Warren, Carlton Whitehurst, Susie Mae James, Betty Lou Jones.

asserted that every man, no matter how rich or poor in terms of material possessions, has much for which to be thankful. "No man does it all by his own effort," he declared.

Fifty Millionth Car Is Assembled

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—General Motors made industrial history today as it assembled its 50 millionth automobile.

The car, a gold-plated and gold-painted Chevrolet Bel Air sport coupe, was assembled in the Chevrolet Flint assembly plant 46 years after GM built its first car.

Production of the car was the

signal for the start of a nationwide celebration. In 125 plants and training centers in 65 cities throughout the United States GM held open house and was host at luncheons for civic and business leaders.

In Flint schools were closed. A parade with five of the nation's top college bands was scheduled. The 50 millionth car, riding on a float, was given a place at the end of the procession.

It took General Motors a little more than 10 years to build its first million vehicles. Between 1918 and 1929 it built nine million more. The 25 millionth vehicle was assembled in January 1940.

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Mother And 3 Children Burn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A 45-year old mother and three children burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their two-room home near here.

Three other children were hospitalized with severe burns. Their father, John Everett Dean Sr., 45, escaped with minor burns.

The fire apparently started from a kerosene stove.

Mrs. Pansy Dean and three sons, John Everett Jr., 17, Henry 12, and James, 8, were overcome by smoke and flames as they apparently sought to reach a rear door.

EXTRA FAST

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One Killed When Bus Is Rammed

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP)—Wharf pilings loaded on the rear end of a huge truck knifed into the right side of a bus loaded with industrial plant workers at Georgetown, Md., late yesterday killing one and injuring several others.

The dead woman was Mrs. Margaret Bastow, 64, of Chestertown, a survivor of the July 16 explosion at the Kent Manufacturing Co. plant here which took 11 lives.

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Ohio State Stretches Lead In Football Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, only the second team in Big Ten history ever to win seven straight games in that tough circuit, received a thumping vote of confidence today from 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the semi-final Associated Press ranking poll.

The experts, who put Ohio's Buckeyes ahead of equally unbeaten UCLA a week ago by the extra margin of seven points, moved them out nearly 100 points ahead of the Bruins today.

Ohio State, with 115 first-place votes piled up a total of 2,390 points on the usual basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. UCLA gathered 85 firsts and 2,162 points for second place while Oklahoma's Sooners, holding firmly onto third place, polled 31 firsts and 1,953 points.

These three unbeaten teams, each with nine victories, remained well in front as five changes were recorded in the top 10. Notre Dame and Army held the fourth and fifth spots, followed by Navy, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Baylor and Maryland.

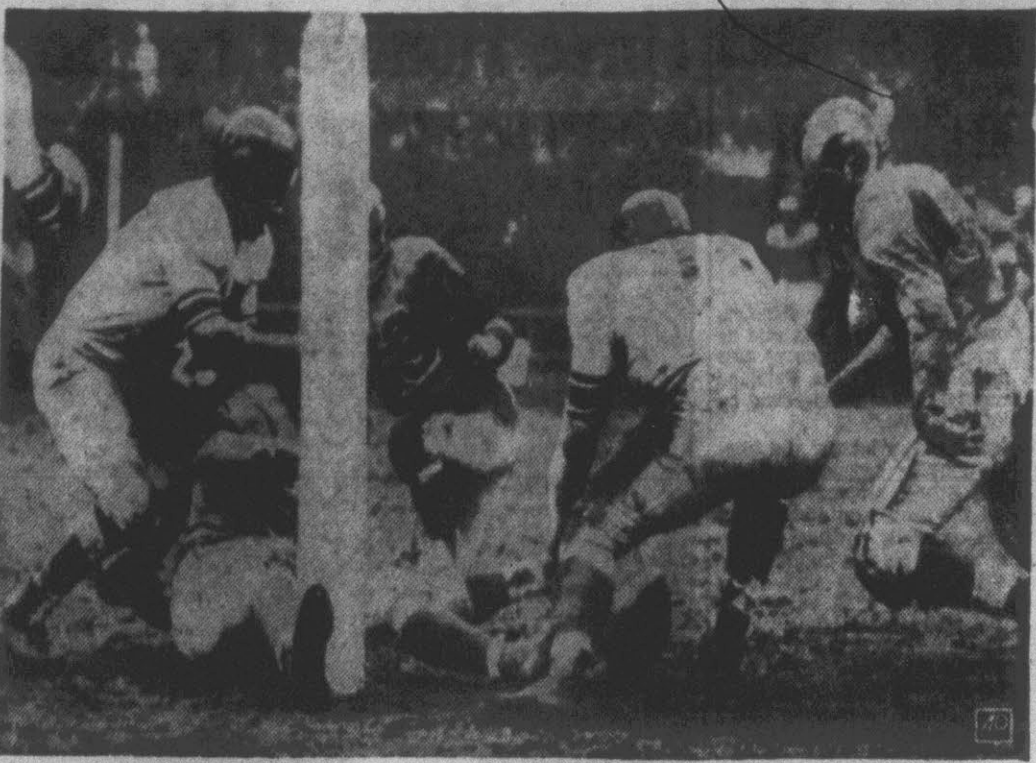
These switches reflected last Saturday's results, with one exception. Navy, which had been a shade behind Mississippi and tied with Southern California for seventh

Slender 6-0 Victory Decides Thanksgiving Day Grid Foes

A long 25 yard pass play from Bill Clapp to Jeff Fountain spelled the difference yesterday as the White team decided the Blue team 6-0 for the right to play against the Reds in the Thanksgiving day game at EOC stadium.

The Blue team and the Whites played their first playoff game Thursday, but that ended in a 20-20 tie and the rematch had to be set for yesterday.

In the battle at Elm Street Park yesterday both teams put on their most impressive defensive shows of the season. Both teams have been noted for offensive power during the regular league play, but neither could gain yesterday. The final statistics showed the Whites having the edge in ground gaining with 44



TWELFTH MAN HALTS TOWLER: — Dan Towler, Los Angeles Ram fullback, sits stunned on ground after plunging headlong into goal post in fourth period of game against the New York Giants in New York. Towler drove through a hole in the Giant line from one yard out for an apparent touchdown. The loose ball bounds toward Ray Collins of Giants and Leon McLaughlin (right), of Rams. The latter recovered. Rams failed to score on next play and Giants took over ball. Los Angeles won 17-16. (AP Wirephoto).

Phantoms Slowly Round Into Shape

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Coach Bo Farley's Greenville Phantoms continue drilling with their one-a-day practices in preparation for the opening basketball game of the 1954-55 season to be played December 1.

The Farleymen have been slowly rounding into shape and will start serious scrimmaging after the floor of the gymnasium is fixed. Until the floor is fixed the Farleymen can not go at top speed because it is too slippery.

The G-men open their season on the December 1 game with Rocky Mount. The Rocky Mount team was the only team that held two wins over the Phantoms, who lost only five games, last year. The Rocky Mount team lost all but one of its regulars but Coach Bill Lundy is still supposed to have a fine team.

The Green Phantoms already have had one set back. Junior guard Ike Riddick, up from the junior varsity where he starred for two years has been bedded down for a week with a severe cold. Riddick is the most promising newcomer Coach Farley has on the squad.

So far this year the G-men have had Tommy Saled and Pat Sawyer working at guards in the tentative starting line-up. Harold Edwards has been at center with Edgar Moore and Bob Howell at forwards. Letterman Clark Noble, a 6-5 hook shot artist, has been alternating at center with Edwards. These six comprise the backbone of the team with the newcomers supplying the reserve strength until they can work into the first unit.

The Farleymen will take Thursday off for Thanksgiving but will practice Friday and Saturday in an attempt to get in top form by the Rocky Mount game.

Boardwalk Billy Wants To Fight Valdes, Cockell

NEW YORK (U) — Boardwalk Billy Smith, a ninth round technical knockout winner over Archie McBride, wants to fight heavyweights Nino Valdes or Don Cockell while he waits for Archie Moore to defend his light heavy-weight title.

Smith, No. 1 contender in the 175-pound class, dropped McBride three times for nine-counts last night at St. Nicholas Arena before Referee Mark Conn stopped it. McBride was down twice in the seventh and once in the ninth. He was sagging against the ropes at the end.

It wasn't an easy fight for the prison guard from Sheriff Gerald Gormley's pokey at Mays Landing, N.J. One official, Judge Nick Gamboli, had McBride leading 4-3-1 going to the ninth. The others thought Smith was ahead. Referee Conn had it 4-3-1 and Judge Arthur Suskind 5-3. The AP card also was 5-3 for Smith. McBride's crowding style bothered Smith until he tired. Then Smith got his needed punching room.

McBride, who outweighed Smith 184 to 173½ pounds, rated Smith "better than Valdes" who beat him Feb. 20 at Havana, his last previous start. The Trenton, N.J., heavy also said he thought Smith was better than Hurricane Tommy Jackson, who defeated him in six rounds last year.

The crowd was larger than usual, 1,828 paying \$2,654.

After a real "war" at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway, the fans wanted to see more of both winner Billy McNeece of Central Islip, N.Y., and Ted Olla of Milwaukee. McNeece, a 23-year-old former paratrooper, probably will box Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, Dec. 30 and Olla may be matched with either Paddy Young or Bobby Dykes on the Dec. 27 date.

Pan-Am Race Toll Now Stands At Seven Men

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (U) — Just over a third of the original 150 starters roared over the final 229 miles of the Pan-American road race today, with the death toll standing at seven as the final lap began.

Leopoldo Olvera of Mexico was the latest fatality, making the toll equal to last year's record number. Olvera, co-driver with Argentine's Victorio Manghi, was killed yesterday when their car overturned. Manghi was not hurt.

A \$117,200 pot of gold is waiting at the finish line in Ciudad Juarez just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. The only hazard for the drivers on today's straight, level stretch was livestock, for this is rich cattle country and the animals have a habit of wandering across highways.

Barring breakdowns of men or machines, winners of four of the five classes were hardly in doubt. Only the small sports class remained a tossup, a mere 23 seconds separating first and second places.

As the survivors of the five-day, 1,908-mile grind raced down the final stretch, Umberto Maglioli of Italy seemed to have the big sports car race in the bag. He was 25 minutes ahead of Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif. Both were driving Ferraris. Maglioli's the more powerful of the two.

Also, Maglioli holds the record for this final leg of the race—138.2 miles an hour, faster than the Indianapolis Speedway record.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Boardwalk Billy Smith 17½, Atlantic City, stopped Archie McBride, 184, Trenton, N.J., 9.

BROOKLYN — Wildcat Billy McNeece, 165½, Central Islip, N.Y., outpointed Ted Olla, 164, Milwaukee, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Esau Ferdinand, 168, San Francisco, outpointed John Grant, 168, Los Angeles, 12.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Cesar Brion, 204, Argentina, stopped Gil Newkirk, 206, New York, 6.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Irish Johnny O'Brien 120 Boston, outpointed Joe Guillelte, 120½, Hartford, 8.

QUEBEC — Fernando Gagnon, 116½, Quebec, stopped Clarence Doucette, 116½, Nova Scotia, 2.

LINKS ON THE LAKE
LONG LAKE, Mich. (AP)—Walter Hagen, many times a golf champ, makes his summer home here. Hagen spends a lot of his time hunting and fishing, but occasionally he whistles away an afternoon driving golf balls into the lake.

Jockey Rescued In Sudden Track Fall

ALBANY, Calif. (U) — Jockey Ray York rescued Jockey Johnny Longden after he was knocked out and caught under a fallen horse at Golden Gate Fields yesterday.

Longden, 44-year-old English-bred rider, was bringing up I'm Going in the post parade for the second race when the horse wheeled and toppled over the outside fence in front of the stands.

The three-time national riding champion lay unconscious at the bottom of a drainage ditch with the horse sprawled on top of him. I'm Going's right hind leg was wedged in the rail.

York, riding Mercenary, leaped to the ground and rushed to the aid of Longden, a close friend.

"When I got him he was out cold," York said later. "I'm Going's left foot was within a half inch of Johnny's head. I held the horse and then when Johnny's left leg suddenly shot out — I guess it was a reflex action — I grabbed it while a spectator held the horse."

Dr. L. J. Cook, a veterinarian, said that if the horse either kicked or thrashed, he would bash in Longden's skull.

York soothed I'm Going took the reins and pushed the animal's weight away from the stricken jockey. He quieted him enough to hand the reins to a bystander and grab Longden's leg. Then he and Cook pulled Longden free.

Minor Leagues File Big Suit

NEW YORK (U) — The major leagues and Commissioner Ford Frick had a \$250,000 suit on their hands today and the minor league club owner who filed it promised the majors even more headaches.

The suit, filed by Frank D. Lawrence of the Portsmouth Merri-macs of the Class B Piedmont League, charges invasion of territory through broadcasting and televising of big league games.

Frick declined comment on the suit, but Lawrence, who estimates the Piedmont League lost \$150,000 the past year and might not be able to operate next season, had plenty to say in his home.

"There are 83 independent minor league clubs," he said. "And all have been invited to come into this thing. Some still haven't made up their minds yet and that's one of the reasons we decided to file single suits instead of a big blanket suit as originally planned."

"Mr. Frick will have his hands full very shortly. Mr. Frick thought all this talk about a suit against him and the major league clubs was just talk. Well, Mr. Frick knows different now."

Pro Coaches For All-Star Contest

CHICAGO (U) — There'll be a new twist to the 1955 College All-Star football game played against the National Football League champions at Soldier Field.

Instead of using college coaches, the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the game, last night announced professional coaches will be used.

Tribune Sports Editor Arch Ward said Curly Lambeau, veteran pro coach, would head the squad, and Hank Anderson would be the line coach.

It'll be the first time since the All-Star game was inaugurated in 1934 that professional coaches will be used.

Lambeau organized the Green Bay Packers in 1919 and was with the club until he resigned in 1950. He coached the Chicago Cardinals for two years and was with the Washington Redskins in 1952 and 1953.

Anderson, one-time Notre Dame guard and later Irish coach, served as line coach with the Bears until 1951. Some 20 years ago he was head coach at North Carolina State.

Ward said "The decision was made by the fans who were invited to send their recommendations for changes, if any, to WGN-TV's sports page program (a Chicago television show). The response was overwhelmingly in favor of engaging professional coaches."



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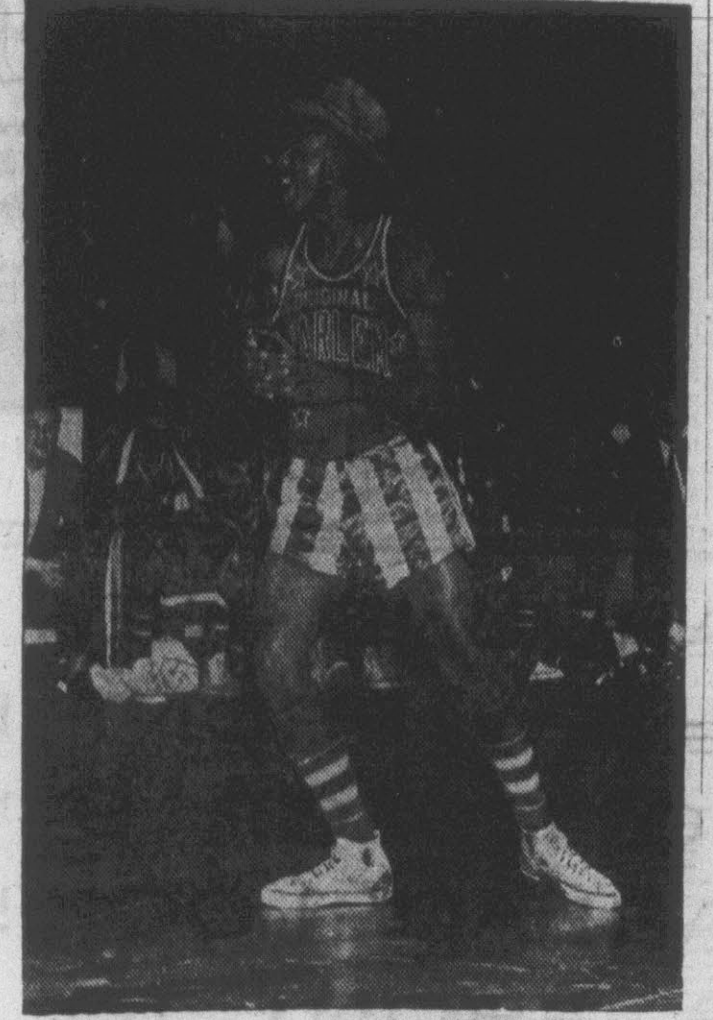
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Reece (Goose) Tatum (shown above in a characteristic pose) will be among the stars of the famed Harlem Globetrotters when they meet the Toledo Mercurys in the feature game of a big basketball doubleheader in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State College Saturday night (Nov. 27) beginning at 8 p.m. Tatum, highly popular in past Coliseum performances, is known as "the Clown Prince of Basketball."

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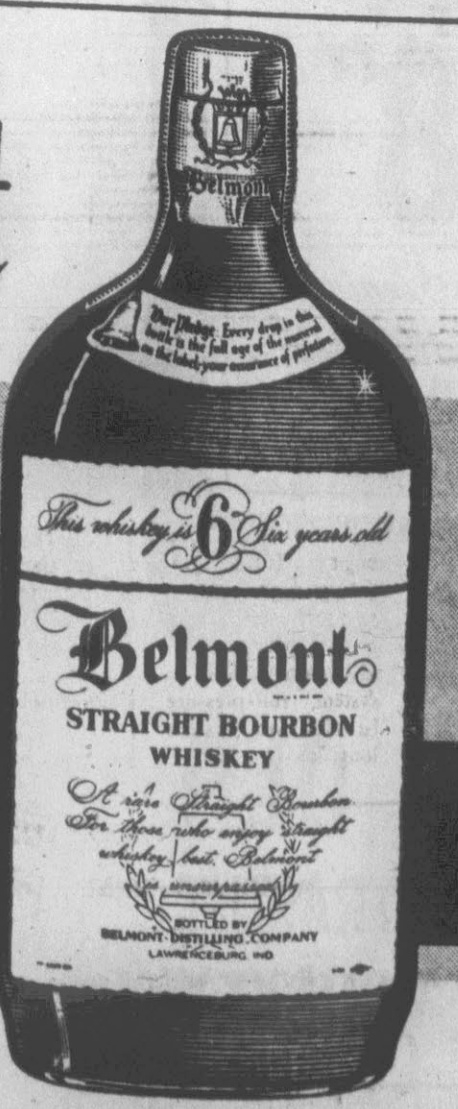
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Ray Milland Notes New Talent Source

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK, N.Y.—Ray Milland finds television has interfered with his movie career in only one way he sometimes must turn down roles because he's too busy filming his video show.
Otherwise, he says, "it hasn't hurt my picture career."
Milland, whose last movie was "Dial M for Murder," will resume his movie work in late March. He's scheduled to do one for Warner Brothers and to direct and act in one for Republic.
"The movies used to take people from the stage; now they take them from television," he declares.
Now in his second year on the air, Milland likes TV much better than a year ago.
One reason is that since he's become accustomed to it "things come much easier." But the more important reason is that his role as a drama professor in a coed class is more to his liking than that of last season as a girls' instructor always involved in ridiculous situations.

screen as well as his pal Harvey Weiskopf on the show reports that Cox is quite an athlete with a physique that would make most men envious, and keeps himself in top condition. One of Wally's favorite conditioning exercises at the gym where they work out together, says Randall, is weight lifting, "but he has to be careful because he has a tendency to become muscle-bound."

Jenner Declares Some Americans In Red Intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today recent Senate hearings indicate some Americans have involved themselves in Chinese Communist intrigue against their own country.

"This group of native-born Americans was fraternizing with the enemy while the Chinese Communists were shooting and starving our soldiers in Korea," Jenner said. "Now some of them are trying to tell loyal Americans what wonderful people these Communists are."

Jenner's statement was made in announcing publication by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee of testimony taken last summer at public hearings from William H. Hinton, of Putney, Vt., John W. Powell, of San Francisco, and other witnesses. Jenner is chairman of the subcommittee.

Both Hinton and Powell claimed constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination in refusing to say whether they were Communist party members or to answer numerous other questions. Jenner said both men have been propagandizing in the United States for conciliation of Red China since their return from the Orient a year or more ago.

Powell took over the direction of the news magazine China Review published in Shanghai, after the death of his father, the late John B. Powell, in 1947.

Jenner said the younger Powell had made the magazine "a Communist organ," adding that the Chinese used it as "must" reading in their prison camps.

As for Hinton Jenner said he had gone to China as an agricultural specialist and remained to work for a Communist-dominated provincial government. The senator said both men had worked for the U.S. government and had been sent to China at U.S. taxpayers' expense.

The discoverer, Gov. Alfredo Ratterio of Arica province, believes the inhabitants were descendants of Asiatic seafarers who arrived on this coast in the 15th century. He said he found extremely small human remains and fragments of pottery with inscriptions that looked like Chinese or Japanese. Ruins of three houses were found, houses so small a person of normal height would not be able to get into them, Ratterio said.

Christian missionaries first went to the Hawaiian Islands in 1820.



THE SPARK OF LIFE—Three-year-old Eugene Della Rouse opens his eyes and reaches up to touch the cheek of Fireman William Desmond as an oxygen mask is removed from the tot's face after his rescue in Boston. The child and his parents were revived after being overcome by gas fumes. The mother called for help before she collapsed. Holding the mask is Fireman John J. Mullen. (AP Wirephoto)

Railroad Earnings Down, But Stock Prices High

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroad earnings have gone in one direction this year and railroad stock prices in another.

Net income of the 130 Class 1 railroads for the first nine months of the year fell 38.4 per cent below their net profit after taxes in the same period of 1953. But the 15 roads in the Associated Press stock price index are now riding 41.0 per cent above their 1954 low point on the stock market.

Brokers say that the bidding up of the price of rail stocks in the last month or so reflects expectations that their business and earnings—which took a turn for the better last month—will stay on the upgrade, reversing a year-long shakeout. And, also, since the rails haven't gone up as fast as the industrials on the stock market, some traders are looking for them to make a belated attempt to catch up.

Rail earnings have made about the poorest showing this year of any segment of the economy. They contrast sharply with record revenues in 1953.

Why these wide swings from prosperity to poverty and back again?

Railroad men will tell you that a chief reason for their on-again-off-again profit tradition is that most roads have high fixed charges; large indebtedness on which to keep up interest payments; high property taxes that go on and on whether the road is busy or not; fixed maintenance costs; labor pay scales that tend to keep on rising; and services that the roads are legally required to provide, whether they are in demand this year or not. It costs about as much to run a half empty train as a crowded one.

All of these keep their break-even point high and inflexible. Any drop in business is quickly magnified in an even sharper drop in earnings. Last year, when most industries

'Must Be Shown' Cancer Danger

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Clarence C. Little, chairman of the Tobacco Industry's Research Committee, says his group "must be shown" any possible relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Dr. Little told a meeting sponsored yesterday by trustees of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., that his group is "still from Missouri" on the alleged cigarette-cancer issue.

He said the Tobacco Research Committee is "doing perhaps the greatest thing that any industry has ever done about a health problem."

It has not yet been proven, he said, that there is any association between excessive cigarette smoking and cancer. "If there is some cause and effect relationship," he added, "we want to do whatever we can" to solve the problem.

The Jackson laboratory, which Dr. Little heads, raises mice for experimental purposes.

Overwhelmed

LONDON (AP)—There just aren't enough American soldiers, airmen and sailors here to absorb all the Christmas hospitality the British are offering.

About 71,000 airmen compose the largest group of American servicemen who are in Britain on temporary assignments—which in some cases may be as long as three years. And every man—jack of them, so far as Air Force headquarters at South Ruislip knows, has a date for Christmas.

The appointment may be with a turkey, a girl friend, a British family, a session of ale, a church or even for some a duty assignment.

"We are grateful for the Christmas invitations flowing in, but we just can't cope with any more," says an officer at the U.S. air headquarters. "There aren't enough of us."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

works or big news to develop at the conference between the Governor and the advisory budget commission. "Not at all," he replied. "I think it will be a very sober-minded discussion of serious problems." Although the conference was behind closed doors, enough information has leaked out to prove he was right. It was a sober-minded meeting.

Ben Douglas, director of conservation and development, is right happy over results of talks last week among members of the commerce and industry committee of the C&D board and representatives of industry which may be interested in expanding or locating plants in North Carolina. "Everybody let his hair down," said Douglas, "and talked very frankly. Our folks learned a lot about the way industrialists are thinking and about what they expect of communities where they operate. I think the industry folks also got a better idea of the basic soundness of our state's economy. It won't mean two or three new plants next week or next month, but I am sure we accomplished a lot in our long range industrialization program."

APPLE SAUCE FOR U. S.
TOKYO (AP)—Japan expects to export 100,000 cases of apple sauce, worth about \$416,000, to the United States this winter, Kyodo News Service said today.

A newborn baby's eyes are about two-thirds as large as they will be when they reach full size.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with numerous serious heart and lung troubles. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were out.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hill Drive - 55 P.O. Box 2805
Jackson, N. Mississippi

Fall Concert Is Well Received At College

By George E. Perry

A near capacity crowd attended the annual fall concert of the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Glee Club in the College Theatre Sunday afternoon.

The concert opened with the orchestra playing the contemporary "American Salute" by Morton Gould, based on the familiar "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".

For the major offering of the afternoon, the orchestra played the first movement of the Symphony no. 2 in D Major by Brahms. As in the Gould, the horns shown out in professional fashion, as did the oboes and flutes.

The first half of the concert concluded with the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tchaikovsky.

During the intermission, Dr. J.D. Messick gave a short talk, in which he called attention to coming musical events, and the newly-formed East Carolina Music Foundation.

The concert resumed with a group of three numbers sung by the Varsity Glee Club, directed by Paul Hickling. After opening with "Beautiful Savanah," the group proceeded with "The Blind Ploughman," and in "I Believe" reached the climax.

Miss Janet Watson of Greenville and Jack Williford of Farmville appeared as soloists with the orchestra in a reading of the allegro movement of the Mozart Concerto in E flat major for two pianos and orchestra, K. 365. The two pianists played in a manner so similar that it was difficult at times to tell which one was playing. The ensemble was performed with extraordinary unity.

The cadenza written by Jack Williford especially for this performance was the highlight of the concert.

The concert concluded with Victor Herbert's "Romany Life" performed by the orchestra and the glee club, with Miss Jeanne Pritchard of Elizabeth City as soprano soloist.

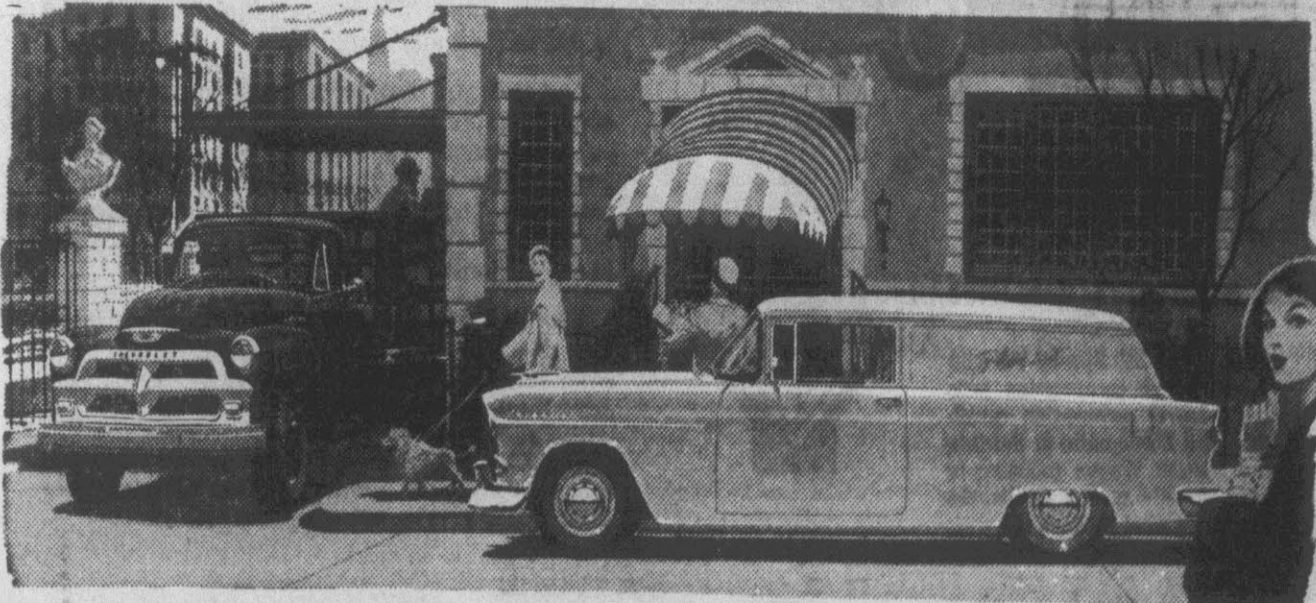
Under Dr. Kenneth Outhbert, the orchestra has been metamorphosed into a well-knit unit, capable of playing standard symphonic repertoire with good intonation and laudable dynamics as was demonstrated by Sunday's performance.

The recognized weakness of the orchestra is the string section. The string players are to be commended for their zeal, and it is hoped that this section will continue to grow, and reach the desired size in the near future. Since the orchestra is a college community organization, anyone playing a stringed instrument is invited to call Dr. Kenneth Outhbert relative to joining.

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Vintage Experts See Good Crop

BONN, Germany (AP)—Despite the worst summer for 50 years, German vintners expect this year's wine harvest to be good in both quantity and quality.

It will not be an outstanding vintage year such as 1947 and 1949, say experts of the Food Ministry. But they anticipate quality will be slightly above that of 1951.

Not since 1903 has there been so little sun in the summer on the terraced vineyards of the Rhine and Moselle. But the spring was warm and the mild and unusually sunny autumn days have helped dry out the water in the grapes.

The yield is estimated at 50 million gallons.

Much of it will be sparkling, made from grapes picked in November. The later the grapes are harvested, the better the wine. But the vintner who harvests late runs the risk of disastrous frost damage.

HURT IN ABSINTIA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. George C. Rankin was sound asleep in her apartment when an automobile crashed into her car parked on the street outside. Awakened by the crash she climbed on a chair to look out of a high window, slipped and broke her leg.

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

On the road to the farm a big car passed Wick and he recognized Mrs. Wilmer in it. Enid at the wheel. He lifted his hand and Hester returned his gesture of greeting as briefly.

He was pleased that she would not be at the house when he delivered the cats. He parked his car at the barn and went directly to Cindy's door. But there was no answer to his repeated knocking. The girl was nowhere in the yard, or in the barn. He could not turn the cats loose here, nor take them back with him. He had promised Cindy.

He picked up the pillow case by the end which Nettie had tied securely with heavy string, and with the cats struggling, clawing, bumping against his leg, he walked around to Jennie Todd's door.

She opened it. "Oh Mr. Middleton! But what . . ." She stepped back. The cats were letting out a piteous meowing. "What have you got there?"

"Cats," Jennie began to laugh, a soft, shy kind of laughter. "Come in. I'm laughing—I couldn't imagine . . ."

"I brought them up to Cindy. Her guardian suggested that she have a dog up here but she wanted a cat. So I brought her two. But I can't find her—I'll have to leave them with you until she comes."

She took the cats out. "I love them, but Hester hates cats."

Wick said: "Cindy's a right to keep a cat here if she wants to—you can have a dozen yourself. You have that boy."

Jennie said: "Hester does not think I should keep the door locked."

Suddenly Wick was angry. "Why don't you stand up to her?"

When she looked up at him startled, he laughed. "You must pardon my speaking so bluntly, but that's what I wanted to say to you that summer when you and your sister and brother were here at the farm. Kids, I came up a few times to take you fishing. It made me boil. I remember the way she bossed you and picked on you and made fun of you! I wanted to punch her face!"

Jennie said: "I remember now—your coming here!"

"You had two long pistols," Wick said.

"You remember that! That was all my mother could do with my hair. Hester's was curly. . . . Then she looked down at her hands. 'I suppose Hester wouldn't have—bossed me so if I'd had more spirit.' After she moved to Buffalo I got that job in the bookshop—I was happy—I had a nice room nearby—then Hester heard of the position in the school in Cleveland—a sort of housemother—and she kept at me to take it until—well, I did. She keeps reminding me that I may lose that job at the school because I simply walked out on it to come here!"

Wick saw that her hands were trembling. The cats, left to themselves, were sniffing curiously

around the room and at that moment one was within Wick's reach; he caught it up and dropped it into her lap. As he had hoped, her hands instantly loosened to stroke it. Some color rushed into her face.

"How dreadful that I should be telling you these personal things! I'm sorry!"

"Don't be, please! Remember we're friends of long standing!"

"You've been very kind. . . ."

"Then will you do something for me? Oppose our sister—just once. Do what you want to do."

"I will! I promise you! If it isn't over the cats over something."

"Good!" declared Wick warmly.

"Mr. Middleton, my sister refuses to accept Cindy as our brother's daughter. As we've told you, neither of us knew he had one—ever had married. But I haven't thought of doubting it—you must have proof!"

Wick smiled. "Your sister would not see it as proof, though it satisfied me. This Dan Dooley who brought her here—I never saw more honest eyes than his. He said the girl was Thomas Todd's daughter and I believed him."

"Then I will, too," said Jennie.

Hester and Enid returned to the farm at dusk of that evening. They had eaten dinner at a roadside inn a few miles out of Malone which Hester had found surprisingly attractive. So, driving back, she had felt pleasantly relaxed.

Enid carried in the provisions they had bought, lighted the lamp in their living-room. Her mother came out from the bedroom where she had changed into a lounging robe and slippers. "I'll glance over the newspapers," she said as she settled herself in a chair near the lamp.

Enid said: "Mother, I tried to tell you before—but you stopped me. You called it a proclamation. Maybe it is. I'm not going to Europe this summer."

Hester let the newspaper drop to her lap, crushed it down under her hands. "Not—going?" she repeated, her eyes darkening with anger. "What do you mean?"

"Why—just that."

"And what has changed your mind?"

"Nothing has changed it for I didn't plan it. You did—you didn't ask me if I wanted to go. I don't."

The newspaper crackled under Hester's hands but she smiled. "You silly, silly girl! With an opportunity like this—companions you know so well who are congenial—you'll meet other young people over there. Miss Alexander has friends, very high-up people, in Paris and London."

"That doesn't appeal to me," said Enid.

She had started toward the kitchen but she paused, half-turned. "Mother, won't you please stop planning for me?" With that she went on into the kitchen. Hester heard the outer door close behind her.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

TAILORS TREMBLE WHEN FINICKAL IS OUT FOR A SUIT, HE WANTS 'EM WRINKLE-PROOF, BULGE-PROOF AND RAIN-PROOF!



AND GUESS HOW IT FITS HIM ENNYHOOW WHEN HE GETS THROUGH LOADING UP HIS POCKETS WITH EVERYTHING BUT THE HUB CAPS ON HIS CAR!



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"That—after all I've done for her!"

To distract her mind she took up the newspaper, smoothed it out. She read a column given to the questioning before a grand jury in St. Louis of various men suspected of making up a super-gambling organization, particularly one Richard Cornelius, supposed to be the

master brain of the group. She read it for she believed it was a civic duty to co-operate in suppressing vice of all kinds. The article had no real meaning for her.

Then she heard: "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty!"

Enid calling—that girl Cindy! Some ladger. Then: "I've caught them!" And, incredibly,

that was her sister Jennie's voice!

Jennie's promise to "stand up to her sister" hung a little frighteningly over her. But she would, she told herself. "Then I will know I have some courage!"

But Hester did not come to her door that next day. She saw Enid out at the pump and Enid told her

that her mother had a headache and was staying in bed.

With Hester confined to her bed—a surprising fact to Jennie, for she never had known her sister to feel ill—there would be no "issue" over the cats today. She stopped at the door of the back wing to inquire about them.

They were asleep on Cindy's bed at the moment.

"I've named the cats Nip and Tuck," said Cindy.

"Very appropriate names," Jennie said.

"Do you think it'd be safe to let them out this afternoon? They'll love the barn—hunting for mice!"

"I'd wait another day, perhaps." Then to her own surprise Jennie said: "I'll leave the door into my room partly open. They'll have more space to roam around in."

Cindy looked surprised and pleased. "They'll like that! They've sniffed at everything in here. I'll like it, too," she added.

(To Be Continued)
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Confesses Wrong Girl Strangled

TOKYO, (AP)—A jittery young artist admitted to police today he mistakenly strangled the wrong girl and 77-day mystery murder case was solved.

Officers said 29-year-old Hideo Furuya, told them this story: He accosted Hisako Kuzumaki, 19, on a dark street in the village of Takashina Sept. 5, thinking she was Fumie Ogawa, who had refused to

marry him. He strangled her with a towel.

When Furuya discovered his mistake he hacked the body with a razor and threw it into a fertilizer tank.

Police cracked the case from torn pieces of art paper found near the body and a description of Furuya by girls who had seen him loitering at the Takashina High School the day of the crime.

Latest figures indicate there are 9,666,000 people working on U.S. farms.

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Your first test run will convince you that this is no ordinary car. You move out swiftly and oh, so quietly . . . with all the power you'll ever need for safe passing and smooth, easy hill-climbing. And you can enjoy exclusive new

Trigger-Torque performance in any one of Ford's 1955 models, whether V-8 or Six.

You can choose from 3 mighty engines: the new 162-h.p. V-block V-8 with higher compression and greater displacement; the new

182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 with an extra-high compression ratio and 4-barrel carburetion (available with Fordomatic in Fairlane and Station Wagon models); or the new 120-h.p. I-block Six, the industry's most modern six.



Your first look tells you Ford is longer, lower . . . the body totally new. But, what you can't appreciate at a glance is Ford's totally new chassis . . . totally new power . . . that make driving any '55 Ford excitingly new.

As you slip behind the wheel you discover the thrill of Ford's totally new wrap-around windshield with over a square foot of added "look-out" area.

You feel completely "at home" in Ford's new sofa-wide, sofa-soft seats . . . tastefully upholstered in fabrics fresh and new.

And then you discover perhaps the greatest thrill of all! You turn the key . . . you nudge the accelerator . . . and instantly Ford's totally new Trigger-Torque power surges into action. It's the kind of smooth, responsive power that only the world's greatest builder of V-8's could bring you . . . and it's yours in any of Ford's 3 mighty engines for '55.

You'll discover the thrill of Ford's totally new ride almost instantly, too. Even the smoothest roads seem smoother with Ford's new Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Suspension.

Enjoy all these thrills and many more when you take your personal Test Drive in the '55 Ford. Your Ford Dealer invites you today.

Choose from 4 new lines...16 body styles

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The Fairlane Victoria, shown at the top of this advertisement, features a completely new and ultra-smart body line and decorative trim combination. Inside, you'll discover rich new upholstery fabrics never before offered in a car.



New CUSTOMLINE series

The distinguished Customline series offers smart new models like the Tudor (shown here). As in all '55 Fords, you get a full wrap-around windshield, a beautiful new Astra-Dial Control Panel and more passenger and luggage space than ever before.



New STATION WAGON series

Ford offers five distinctive new double-duty station wagons: the 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and Custom Ranch Wagon; the 4-door, 6-passenger Country Sedan (illustrated); the 4-door, 8-passenger Country Sedan and Country Squire.



New MAINLINE series

You choose from three beautiful new body styles, including the Fordor (above). They all have Ford's new Trigger-Torque performance and new Angle-Poised Ride. And you may choose Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional.

PLUS ALL THESE OTHER BRAND-NEW "WORTH MORE" FEATURES

- ★ New Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive has an automatic low gear for extra-fast starts and quicker, safer passing ability at low speeds.
- ★ New Turbo-Action Spark Plugs resist fouling, maintain operating efficiency up to 3 times as long.
- ★ New 10% Larger Brakes mean smoother stopping and up to 50% longer brake lining life.
- ★ New Tubeless Tires offer extra puncture and blowout protection, a softer, quieter ride, longer tire life.
- ★ New Dual Exhaust System on V-8 engines in Fairlane and Station Wagon models reduces exhaust back pressure for more responsive power.
- ★ New Torque-Tailored Rear Axles give you just the right over-all drive ratio for brilliant Trigger-Torque performance.

(Fordomatic, Overdrive optional)

'55 FORD

The fine car of its field

F.C.A.

SEE IT AT YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER'S

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WNCT, 8:00 SATURDAY

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY
BOURBON

Now 6 years
old



\$2.40 pint \$3.80 4-5 qt.

86 Proof - Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Kentucky

Interest In Art Sees Phenomenal Growth

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—There's been a phenomenal widening of interest in art in the last quarter century," says Rene d'Harnoncourt.

The director of the Museum of Modern Art, looking back over the institution's first 25 years, explains: "The credit for this growth goes to the educational work done by museums, and to the monthly, weekly and daily journals which tell the public what art is, and show pictures of it."

D'Harnoncourt did not join the museum when it opened, but he remembers the early years:

"When you went out to speak about modern art in the town or small city, people didn't know what you were talking about. If you asked them to describe a work of modern art, they couldn't do it. But now they have all seen pictures, thanks to their mass circulation in the press, thanks to the enormous increase of modern art reproductions, as you find them for example in hotel rooms, and thanks even to the modern settings in which people live:

"In the modern house the modern painting feels at home."

"There is an unconscious recognition of the fact," the director of our most modern Modern-Art museum continued, "that this is the art form of our time. There is more variety in modern art than there used to be in other centuries. It's democratic. A couple of hundred years ago, if you asked a cabinet maker for a desk, he would have made a Louis XV desk. That's the only kind there was. Now it could be long, short, round, square, this kind, that kind. The modern movement requires the greater exploration of more forms."

To celebrate its 25th birthday, the museum held a party with speeches, music and everything but a cake with candles. In further celebration, and in illustration of the director's

words, there is a major exhibition of paintings acquired by the museum in its 25 years—young men like Manessier, heralds of the modern spirit like Cezanne and van Gogh, and a vast assortment of others: Rousseau, Rouault, Picasso, LeGer, Dufy, Feininger, Chagall, Klee, Tscheltchew.

The show lasts through December. If you can't see it, you can still have a grand record of the quarter-century in the book, "Masters of Modern Art," with 356 plates, edited by Alfred H. Barr Jr., director of collections at the museum, and published this week.

But there's a lot of art besides modern art, and a lot of shows besides this Modern-Art exhibit, in this city in this particularly busy and rewarding fall.

The Metropolitan Museum has a loan exhibition called "Dutch Painting, The Golden Age." Held under the patronage of the Queen of The Netherlands, it actually has had a queen among its visitors: England's Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Rembrandt, Hals, van Ruysdael, Steen, Vermeer, de Hooch, van Ostade, van Goyen, Seghers, are among the artists generously represented in this outstanding show. Among lenders are Dutch, British, Italian, German and Swiss museums, and about 30 museums and individuals in this country. Due to stay here to Dec. 19, the show will then be seen in Toledo, Ohio, and Toronto, Canada.

Another important foreign loan show that New Yorkers have been enjoying is "Masterpieces of Drawing," from the Besencon, France, Museums. Among the artists represented by 56 papers in this distinguished show at the Knoedler Galleries are Poussin, Boucher, Fragonard, Robert, Mantegna and Titian. They are touring this country—to Manchester, N. H., Detroit, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

Other guests from abroad are contemporary masters at the Sidney Janis gallery; Henry Moore at Curt Valentin's; Chagall—to this week at the Niveau; a young American, freshly in from Italy, at the Barone.

The Barone Gallery is marking its opening with a show of some 30 oils by Brooklyn-born Beverly Pepper. One-time successful advertising director in New York, Mrs. Pepper paints mostly dramatic Italian scenes—and it was Italy that gave her one of its coveted government scholarships.

BURN TO DEATH
SEOUL (AP)—Six women were burned to death and six burned seriously today when, Korean police said, they tried to tap gasoline from a U.S. Army pipeline west of Seoul.

Leaking gasoline caught fire.

Deeds

Louis Sutton al to C. O. Godwin al \$10
Eliel Cox McLawhorn al to A. L. Woolard \$10
Lawrence A. Moye, Exec. al to Joel W. Wingate al \$10
P. A. Sherry al to C. D. Everett al \$10
John I. Highsmith Jr. al to Sallie H. Short al \$10
William Short al to John I. Highsmith Jr. \$10
Mable Clark al to Milles Dupree \$10
B. L. Phillips al to Addie F. Bridges \$10
Lula Staton to James Henry Staton \$10
J. B. Speight al to Louise Speight Tripp \$10
J. B. Speight al to Powell T. Speight \$10
Powell T. Speight al to J. B. Speight al \$10
B. F. Manning Jr. al to Linwood S. Heath al \$10
E. B. Wall al to Alton E. Harris \$10
W. I. Bisette al to Bryan W. Bizzell al \$10
William Evans al to Lloyd E. Patrick al \$10
John Waters Jr. al to Myrtle Waters \$10
Hubert Hart al to Odell Smith al \$10
D. G. Nichols al to John R. Stillman al \$10
Heber B. Tripp al to John O. Mitchell al \$10
Guy Sutton al to John F. Moye \$10
John B. Lewis, Comr. to E. T. Heath (commissioner's Deed) — Jasper Hilliard al to James Hilliard \$10
T. C. Elks al to Vernon D. Hardee al \$10
C. W. Harvey Jr. al to Earl L. Barton al \$10
David L. Braxton Sr. to Harvey Braxton \$10
W. H. Wood al to George Carr \$10
H. T. Chapin Jr. al to Greenville Builders Inc. \$10
Nora W. Lawson al to Alice M. Stokes \$10
O. L. Stokes al to William S. Wilson \$10
Ins M. Cogdell al to Henry Clay Strong al \$10
Aimster Gillette to Henry Clay Strong al \$10
Lucy Strong al to Henry Clay Strong al \$10
Louis Sutton al to G. Donald Freaser al \$10
Rueben Vines al to John Ira Oakley al \$10
S. E. Harrington al to Miss E. Collins al \$10
Florence S. Worthington al to N. T. Cox \$10
John O'Mary al to Alfred E. Hardy \$10
Janie Lang al to E. F. Dennis al \$10
J. R. Craft al to Kenneth Jenick al \$10
M. L. Eason Jr., ptrn., al to Sunset Drive-In Theatre to Clarence F. Moore, Tr., al — Norman W. Butte al to Home Builders & Supply \$10
James H. Whitchard al to J. H. Harrell \$10
Roxanna Gatlin Moore al to Claude Little al \$1,414.50
Eddie Garris Bogey al to A. G. Meeks al \$10
W. I. Bisette al to Robert B. Mewborn al \$10

He was convicted of beating his former wife, Kay Williams, at his Balboa home last year and started the sentence in Orange County Jail Nov. 1 after appeals failed.

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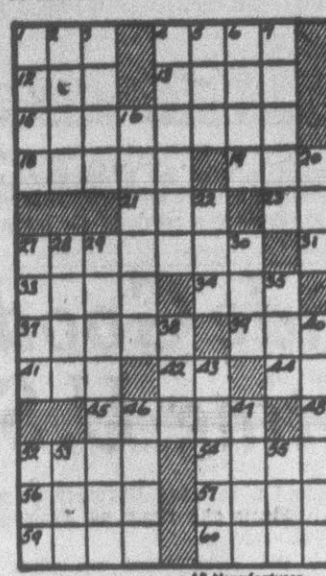
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gentle stroke
4. Weeps bitterly
8. Harm
12. Native of the Niger delta
13. Jog
14. Musical sound
15. Reprehensible
17. Bone of the arm
18. Strong
19. Of the eyes
21. Creek
23. Thus
24. White vestment
27. Accuses
31. Under legal age
32. Radix
34. Article
36. Donate
37. Volatile oil
39. Manifested
41. Born
42. About
44. Bird of the tropics
45. Rose
46. Day's march
53. Repetition
54. Stroke to win
56. Sole
57. Single thing
58. Purpose
59. Fastener
60. Hindu woman's garment
61. Pigeon
DOWN
1. Nervous twitchings
2. Border
3. Horseback game
4. Type of electricity
5. Sphere
6. Philippine knife
7. Stairs
8. Small case
9. Of a volcano
10. Tavern
11. Meadow
12. Chastity
13. Male turkey
14. Siamese coin
15. Zero in tennis
16. Reared
17. Press
18. Vibration
19. Not foreign
20. Pronoun
21. Light
22. Topsy's friend
23. Old card game
24. Group of birds
25. Central point
26. East Indian tree
27. Spanish lady's title
28. The sweet sop
29. Confined
30. Whirlpool
31. Large rodent
32. Anglo-Saxon money
33. Russian community



AP Newsfeatures 11-22

PARA FRAS ASS
KRED RITE LIFE
MEMOR DIVULGE
AROSE EVENS
TIME PE RUN
ODE REMAIL AD
GOSSON GEARLY
AL NUTMEG APO
DOM IN EPOS
ALOUD STUNT
CONTENT TAUNT
EGO REED TRIO
SER SORE FELLY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Border
2. Horseback game
3. Type of electricity
4. Sphere
5. Philippine knife
6. Stairs
7. Small case
8. Of a volcano
9. Of a volcano
10. Tavern
11. Meadow
12. Chastity
13. Male turkey
14. Siamese coin
15. Zero in tennis
16. Reared
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27. Spanish lady's title
28. The sweet sop
29. Confined
30. Whirlpool
31. Large rodent
32. Anglo-Saxon money
33. Russian community

Radio WGTC Schedule

6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Weather
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:55—News
7:00—Christian Science
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Treasury Agent
8:30—John Steele Adventure
9:00—Bill Henry News
9:05—Yours on Request
10:00—Harry Flannery
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Local News and Weather
7:40—Musical Interlude
7:45—News
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—News
9:05—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:45—Musical Interlude
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—News Headlines
10:05—Be My Guest
10:25—Employment Reporter
10:30—News Time
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—Grand Ole Opry
12:45—Farm Program
12:55—Weather
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:30—Ted Steele Show

2:00—Luncheon With Lopez

2:25—Headline News
2:30—Wonderful City
3:00—Front Page Drama
3:15—Bobby Benson Show
3:30—Wild Bill Hickok
3:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
4:00—First Federal Reporter
4:05—Weather
4:10—Sports Highlight
4:15—Variety Cafe
4:55—News
5:00—Parade of Bands
5:15—Dinner Date
5:30—Gabriel Heater
5:45—In the Mood
6:00—Squad Room
6:30—Sentenced
6:40—Bill Henry News
6:45—Yours on Request
6:50—Harry Flannery
6:55—Starlight Serenade
7:00—Sign Off

WNCT-TV Schedule

TUESDAY
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—What's Your Trouble
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Pinky Lee Show, NBC
5:30—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Crime Does Not Pay
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—To be announced
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Playhouse 95
8:00—Bishop Sheen, DuMont
8:30—Firebird Theatre, NBC
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—U. S. Steel Hour
10:30—Mr. District Attorney
11:00—TV Theater
11:30—TV Final
WEDNESDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Farm News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS

7:55—Carolina News
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Carolina Today
9:30—Preview Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe, NBC
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Corral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking
1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—The Christophers
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC

3:30—People Together
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Duke Football
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kit Carson
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey and his Friends, CBS
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Strike It Rich, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—The Fights, CBS
11:00—Greatest Fights of the Century

11:15—Big Town, NBC
11:45—TV Inal

Curfew Siren Is Sleep-Disturber

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—Early to-bed oldsters complain they're losing sleep because of Cedar City's new curfew law.
It says that kids under 15 must be off the streets by 11 p.m.
And to let them know, city fathers mark the curfew hour each night by letting go with the town fire siren.

U.S. fountain pen sales were about a million in 1920, but grew to about 42 million in 1953, plus about 122 million ball-point pens.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Naging Backache
Naging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Bottom say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used occasionally by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

We Are Paying Top Prices For

Peanuts

Government Graders Are Grading Your Peanuts — To Insure Correct Grades

We Are Now Paying

\$1.00

Above the Government Grade

Bring Your Peanuts To:

Blount Fertilizer Co.

GLENMORE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

\$3.80
4-5 qt.

\$2.40
pint

Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
Covington - Kentucky

GLENMORE
IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OVER 100 YEARS OF QUALITY

PARK & TILFORD "RESERVE"

\$3.60
4/5 QUART

\$2.25
PINT

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
"The finest tasting whiskey of its type in America"

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.
WHISKEY - A BLEND
86 PROOF

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old
57% STRAIGHT WHISKIES
62% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Bedrooms Specially Priced!

OF BEAUTY

Choose the Style You Like the Best...

QUALITY BEDROOM GROUPS

With Vanity Dressers In Solid Mahogany and Cherry By Continental — Dixie — Morganton — Unagusta-Davis Cabinet Company

SAVE UP TO

50%

NOW IN THIS GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE!

HOME FURNITURE STORE
HOME FURNITURE STORE

Corner of Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street

Telephone 6166

Use the Want Ads to BUY SELL RENT HIRE

THE PHANTOM



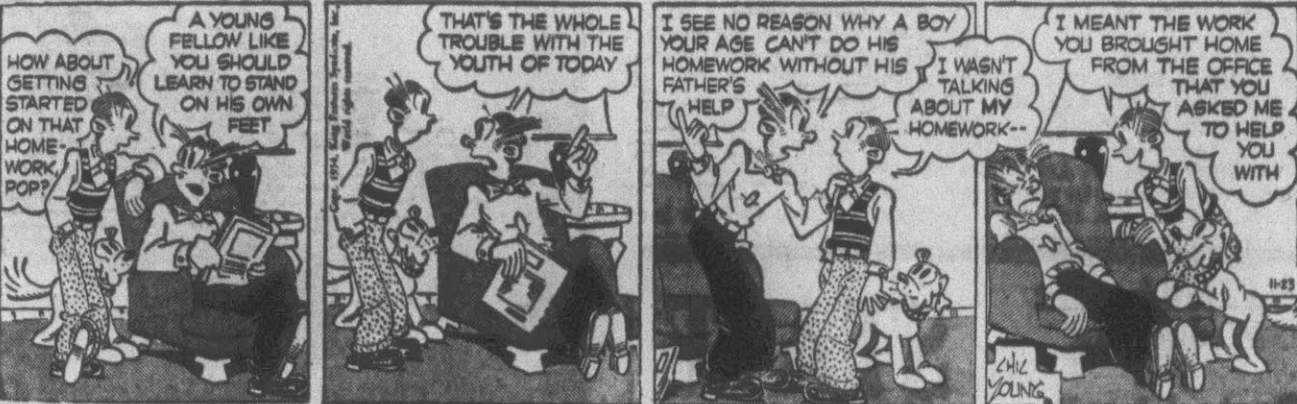
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



SPECIAL NOTICES

Turkeys—Turkeys—Turkeys
Double breasted bronze—Grade A turkey hens, 10 lbs. and up, 49c lb. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 23-11

FREE HAND ENGRAVING ON ALL
cuff links, lighters, bracelets, etc. We also gift wrap your package for Christmas. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Nov. 16-1 mo.

BUYING PECANS MONDAY,
Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Highest prices paid. Bethel Auction Co. J. M. Butterworth. Phone 4441, Bethel, N. C. 18-46

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

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST
office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 18

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. 22-24

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN
town, visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 22-46

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON
We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 22-61

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

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. 20-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—SECOND
hand bar bells or weights. Phone 3089. 22-21

WANT TO BUY—A PLAYHOUSE
for child. If reasonable call 6894. 22-21

WANTED—SHELLED PECANS
Mrs. Morton's Bakery, 318 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. 12-126

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO
invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy Street in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3669. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 18-41

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN FOR SPECIAL TYPE ROUTE
work. 50 stops daily pays \$90 weekly commission to start. Car and bond required. See B. G. Seasley, North Carolina Employment Office, 2 to 4 p.m. Friday only. 23-21

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

HELP WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN
to assist bookkeeper for 3 or 4 months. Give references in replying. Box 98, Greenville, N. C. 22-31

WANTED—ONE CHECK-OUT
girl for grocery store. Apply in person only to Ozark's Super Market, 2105 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 23-31

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
4 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$25.00
(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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—YOUNG LADY
between ages of 18-25 years to do billing and general clerical work in office of well known concern. Must be a high school graduate. Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars to "Clerk," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 22-24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—110 S. HARDING ST.
6 room house, screened in front porch, garage. If you want to buy or sell contact Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Agency. Phone 2715. 23-31

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT
private entrance, semi private bath. Couple preferred. 552 Evans Street. 22-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 300 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5790. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. AME 4-16

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED
front bedroom, private entrance. Prefer girls. Call 4219 after 5:00. 19-41

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BACK
yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 2782. 5-41

FOR RENT ON SHARES—FARM
near Greenville. 9 to 11 acres of tobacco, depending upon size of family. Good buildings and good land. J. H. Harrell, Greenville, N. C. 23-31

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
apartment in Meadowbrook. Call 3330. 23-31

DUPLEX UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED
apartment. Front and back entrance. Venetian blinds. Save half on fuel bill. Ideal and attractive for couple. Free rent until Dec. 1st. Call 3330. Nov. 15-17

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE
Hardwood floors, heated. Can be seen at 402 Glenwood Drive. \$67.50 per month. See Louise Marston at 400 Glenwood Drive. 23-31

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, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

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. 23-24

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. 19-61

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. 19-61

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN
good condition. Reasonably priced. See J. B. Creech, New Greenville Fruit Market, or call 5897. 16-121

1511 DICKINSON AVE.—LARGE
chrysantheums for sale. Mrs. Mattie E. Parkerson. Nov. 19, 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN WIN-
terville. Pool room and sandwich bar. Beer license available. Cash or terms. Phone 3251 or 3252. 23-31

WATCHES—SPECIAL SHIPMENT
for teen-agers. Girl's 7 jewel, \$19.57, 17 jewel \$23.87. Boy's all steel waterproof 7 jewel, \$18.49, 17 jewel, \$23.69. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—SAVE \$100 ON NEW
floor sample Westinghouse upright freezer with 12 cubic feet storage space. Has inner doors, roll out freezer drawer and freeze file. Sells for \$459.95—now \$359.95. Also one repossessed Westinghouse Console 21 inch TV. Like new—\$199.95. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. Nov. 23-24

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, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 13-1 mo.

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1511 DICKINSON AVE.—LARGE
chrysantheums for sale. Mrs. Mattie E. Parkerson. Nov. 19, 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS IN WIN-
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, oils and chemicals led the stock market higher today in heavy trading. Mining issues, rubber producers, radio-television and movie makers were also generally higher. Motors, airlines, utilities and railroads were fairly steady. Aircrafts were irregular.

Trading opened fast with prices firm. Improvement continued into the early afternoon with most prices close to the best of the session.

Gains generally outdistanced losses but there were exceptions. Scott Paper slipped several points. Up at least a point were Houston Oil, Standard Oil (N.J.), DuPont and Bridgeport Brass.

Others on the rise were U.S. Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Radio Corp.,

New Chairmen In Polio Campaign

Miss Evelyn Beasley, director for the local 1955 March of Dimes campaign has announced the addition of two new chairmen to assist in the drive.

Dr. Bessie McNeil, vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be in charge of solicitations from the college faculty and Miss Josephine Saad, another club member, will solicit the Dickinson Avenue merchants. The campaign is slated to get underway in January.

Special Thanksgiving Eve

LATE SHOW

Wednesday, Nov. 24th
Doors Open at 11:00 P. M.

ALL THE SUSPENSE YOUR SYSTEM CAN TAKE!



GINGER ROGERS VAN HEFLIN



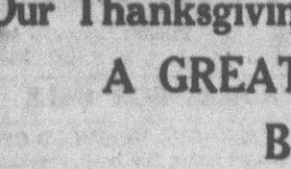
GENE TIERNEY GEORGE RAFT



GINGER ROGERS VAN HEFLIN



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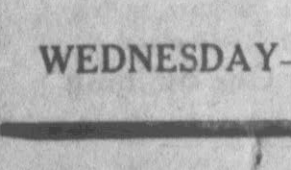
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GINGER ROGERS VAN HEFLIN

American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, Westinghouse Santa Fe and Loew's.

Lower were Seiberling Rubber, International Harvester, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Can, and International Paper.

Eight Divorces, One Annulment Granted Monday

In Pitt County Superior Court Monday, Judge Grover Martin granted eight divorces and one annulment.

Divorces granted were to: Dolly Jane Biggs Brown and Aaron Daniel Brown; Esther Henry Smith and Benjamin W. Smith, colored; Emmett C. Hoffman and Virginia D. Hoffman; Willhemena B. Bell and John Allen Bell, colored; Beatrice Moore and Willie C. Moore, colored; Dolly Mills Campbell and Floyd Campbell; Laura Heath Jones and Charlie Mack Jones; Annie Cherry and William H. Cherry, colored.

The marriage of Dorothy Scott Lorah and Harold Lorah was annulled.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Martha "Towe" Anderson, 73, widow of William T. Anderson, died at the home of her son, Charlie Anderson, near Grimesland, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning following six days of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Roy Williams, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Tuten Cemetery at Edwards in Beaufort County.

Mrs. Anderson lived in Beaufort County in the Aurora Community until she came to Pitt County in 1924. Her husband died in 1923. She was a member of White Hall Free Will Baptist Church at Edwards. Surviving are four sons: Charlie Anderson of the home; Johnnie Anderson of Grimesland; Noah and Cecil Anderson of Chocowinity; 12 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

'SIMPLE' INVENTION
BONN, Germany (AP)—West German scientists have produced a simple optical instrument for measuring radioactivity. The Interior Ministry announced today.

South 11 Drive-In
TONITE & WED.
Randolph

Scott
George
"Gabby" Hayes

In Cinecolor!
"Cariboo Trail"

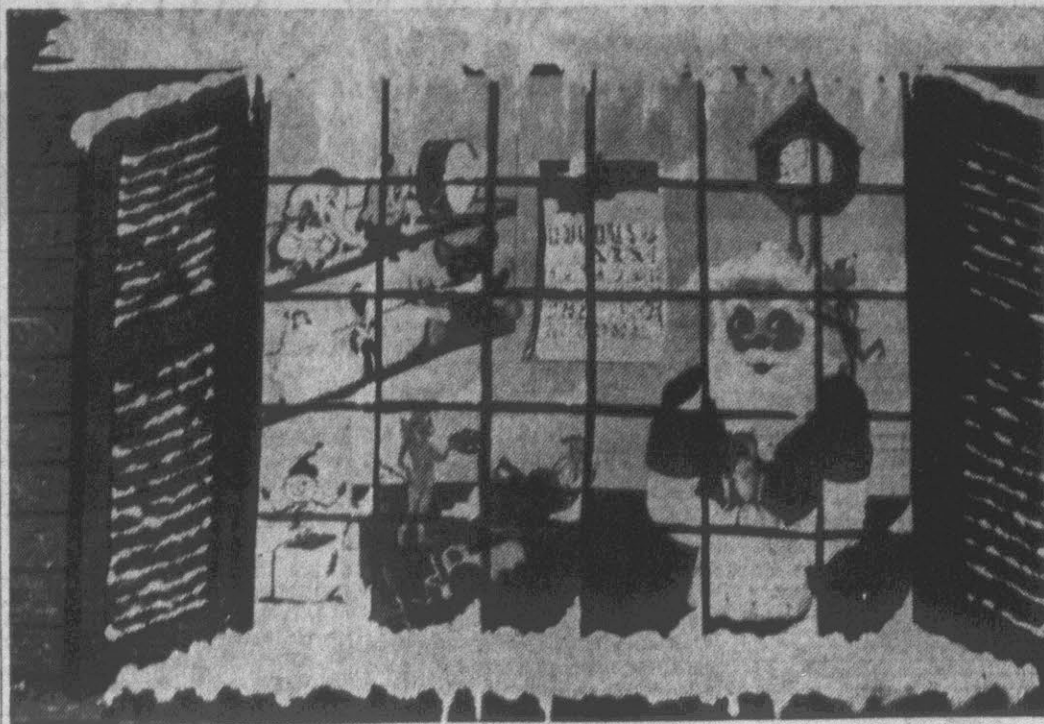
THANKSGIVING & FRIDAY
Clark Gable
Lana Turner
"Betrayed"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
"DISTANT DRUMS"

Gary Cooper
Mari Aldon

Tuesday Night
Prize Night

Colorful Float Ready For Parade



The float pictured above depicts a scene in Santa's Toy Shop, as designed and painted by Mrs. Donna Tabar and Mrs. Dot Harman. This float, sponsored by the local Merchants Association, will be one of many in the annual Santa Claus and Children's Parade December 3. Other city organizations have agreed to enter floats in the parade, with the scenes later to be placed at Elm Street Park to form a Christmas Lane. The scenes will remain at the park until after Christmas "for

the enjoyment of the citizens of Greenville and the surrounding communities," parade committee chairman J. L. Harris, Jr. has announced. Local artists are giving their time to help construct and paint these floats, but they have issued an urgent plea for more volunteers to aid in the work. Anyone wishing to volunteer his services is asked to contact Mrs. Tabar at 4196 or Recreation Director Warren Carroll at 2355. Helping construct the

floats at the armory last night were Claude Taylor, Laura and Jim Piner, Jane Berryman, Bill Horne, Edna Fisher, George Davis, Ben Beacham, Albert Clarke, John Tyson, Kervin Conway, Reginald Conway, Dot McKeown, Betty Holcombe, Dave Silverthorne, Beatrice Silverthorne, Nelson Dudley, Cora Powell, Jimmy Harris, Jean Whitley, Mrs. Harman, Warren and Margie Carroll, Mrs. Tabar and Donna Jo Tabar. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Service Station Entered, Some Articles Stolen

Andrews Service Station on N. C. 11 was entered last night and a small quantity of merchandise and money was taken, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning.

Tyson reported that two cases of beer, two new bill folds and several dollars in change were missing from the store.

The building was entered through a front window which was broken. Sunday morning thieves entered the Jolly Roger on the Washington Highway. A flashlight was reported missing. The building was entered through the back door.

The sheriff's department is investigating both breaks.

FIRE ALARM
Firemen were called to the home of Elbert Goodson at 536 Cotanche Street this morning when an oil stove flooded.

Damage was slight and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Two Automobile Mishaps In City Reported Monday

There were two traffic accidents within the Greenville city limits on Monday, local police report.

A car driven by Johnnie David French, of 1005 Ward Street, Greenville, was involved in a collision with a second car driven by S. M. Horton, 309 Manhattan Ave., Greenville, with resulting damage to both cars amounting to approximately \$80.00.

Police charged French with failure to keep a proper lookout while making a left turn.

On 10th Street near Folger Bulk Company building, two cars bumped and caused an estimated \$75.00 damage to both cars. One car was operated by Bennett W. Hall, of Route 1 Washington, and the other car by Samuel Hemby, Negro, 1112 6th Street, Greenville. No arrests were made.

Jack L. Spruill Dies In New Bern Hospital

Mr. Jack L. Spruill, 49, died at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday morning after suffering a heart attack a few hours earlier. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Spruill was a life long resident of the Vanceboro community and was the son of the late M. D. and Amanda Fulcher Spruill. He was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church and was active in the choir and Sunday School. He was a farmer until 1942, and for the past ten years had been an electrician at Cherry Point.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Whitford Spruill; a daughter, Joyce Marie Spruill of the home; a son, Charles A. Spruill of the U. S. Air Force, now stationed at Long Beach, California; a step-son, Nathan Eubanks of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Portsmouth, Va.; four brothers: Willie, Arthur, Clyde and Ralph Spruill, all of Vanceboro and a grandchild.

Arrest Man On Assault Charge

John Meeks, Negro, 53, of Greenville, was arrested here Monday on a warrant charging him with assault and attempted rape on a 12-year-old female.

Detective R. T. Rogerson of the local police department stated that the alleged assault occurred on Sunday afternoon.

Advise No Action

(Continued From Page 1)
of the store. Wilson did not testify at last night's inquest.

Sheriff Tyson verified Gibbs' testimony. The sheriff said he was not present at the first questioning of Wilson but he was the second time.

Ward Testifies
ABC Officer J. M. Ward, who answered the call at the Wilson Store along with H. B. Lilly, when members of the sheriff's department could not be reached, said they found a colored man lying on the platform with a wet towel on his head. He testified that Mrs. Wilson told them he had been in the store several times during the day and had been drinking.

Ward said he was "lying out there in front of the store and seemed to be passed out."

The ABC-officer testified that there was one little spot of blood on Jordan's head and "a little blood either coming from his mouth or his nose."

Attorney Louis Gaylord, representing Wilson, asked "if Johnny (Wilson) didn't tell him 'He might be hurt'."

"I don't recall Johnny Wilson saying anything," Ward replied.

Liquor "Heavy"

Lilly told the jury that he got down to see if the odor of alcohol was on Jordan's breath when he and Ward arrived at the scene.

"It was very heavy," Lilly declared.

Lilly said he did not talk to Johnny Wilson at all but talked to Mrs. Wilson. He stated that he did not go back to the scene.

Lilly declared that he saw no blood on Jordan's lips, and that he did not recall Johnny Wilson saying "He may be hurt."

Other officers testifying at the inquest included Tommy Gladson, who was on duty at the police station when the call came in, and Lt. H. E. Wooten, who told of checking Jordan after he was placed in a cell.

Gladson said Jordan's lip had "just a small scratch on it and was not bleeding very much" when he was brought in to the police station.

Wooten testified that Ward and Lilly told him they had just put a man in jail and he might need attention later on. The lieutenant declared that he checked on Jordan several times later on and found him "very drunk."

On his last check around 10 o'clock, Wooten continued, Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs had arrived at the station and went up with him.

After the chief had examined the man a doctor was called and Jordan was transferred to the hospital by the fire department rescue truck.

Wooten stated that he found Jordan on the floor, but that it was general practice not to place drunks on bunks for safety reasons.

Ward later took the stand a second time and said he and Lilly had placed Jordan on the floor of the cell on his left side.

Dr. J. L. Winstead testified that he examined Jordan's head after death. He said he opened the skull and found a fracture running all the way around the back of his head.

He also testified that the "brain on the left was pretty well lacerated" and that he found a "blood clot on the brain."

The doctor would not say that the head injury caused Jordan's death but said: "The injury that he had in my opinion was sufficient to cause death."

Winstead said that the man had

rather extensive bruises on the left side and top of his head.

He was asked if he observed the man's lips and nose and replied: "Not particularly, no."

Dr. E. W. Larkin testified that he saw Jordan the night he was brought into the hospital. He said Jordan was unconscious and "bleeding rather severely from the upper lip." However, the doctor said the cut was on the inside of his lip and when he was lying on his back the bleeding would not show externally.

Tucker Testifies
Lloyd Tucker said he carried Jordan to the door of the store at the

request of Mrs. Wilson about 6 p.m. on the night of the fatal accident.

He said Jordan "went on out" and he later saw him cross the road.

The coroner's jury ruled "that Eugene Jordan came to his death after being slapped by Johnny Wilson and by Eugene Jordan's jumping or stumbling backwards causing him to fall and strike his head on the cement driveway, thus causing a fracture of the skull and we, the jury, recommend that no criminal action be brought against Johnny Wilson."

Jordan's family was represented at the hearing by Attorney Richard Powell.

3 TERRIFIC DAYS

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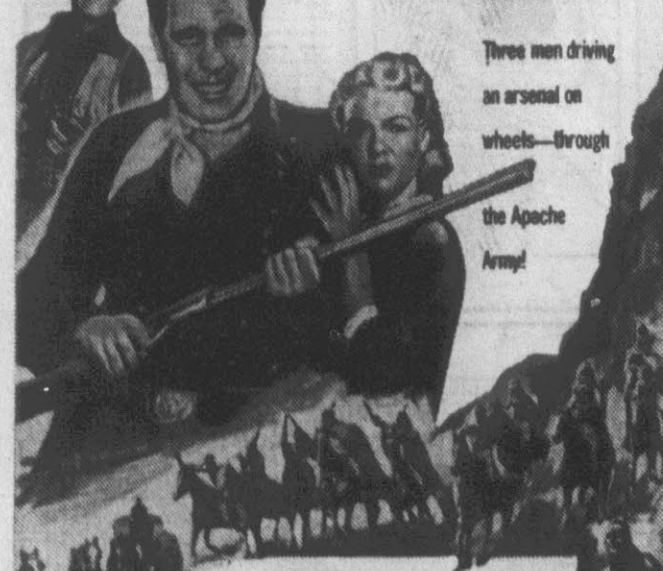
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