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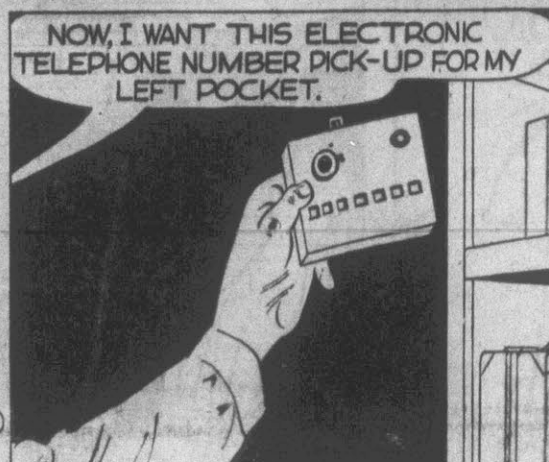
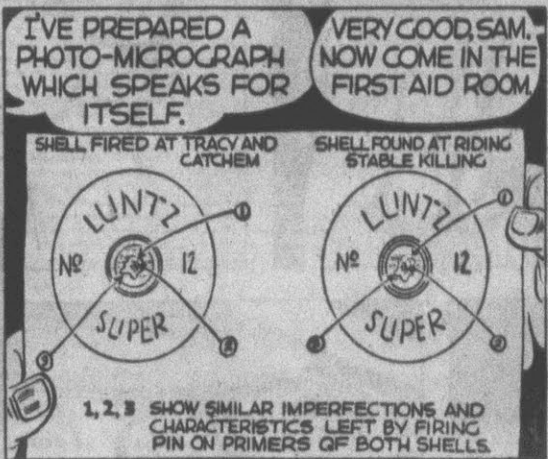
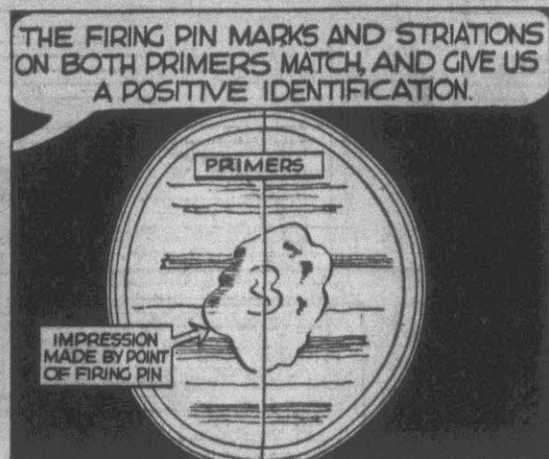
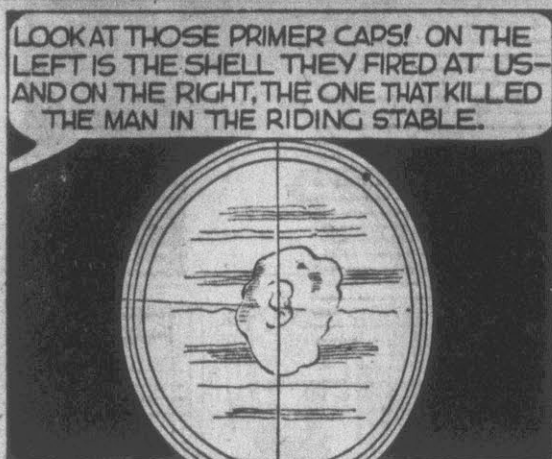
THIS IS THE INVISIBLE LAUNDRY MARK BROUGHT OUT UNDER ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT ON THE DEAD GANGSTER'S CLOTHING

SY 1054

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

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Scene On Carrier Before Hong Kong Peddler Ban



This was the scene aboard the Aircraft Carrier Wasp as Hong Kong peddlers displayed their wares on the hanger deck while the ship was in port last January. Informants have advised that the Navy has tightened security regulations on ships and crews visiting Hong Kong to halt the disappearance of spare parts. Among other measures, Chinese hawkers acting as fronts for Communist buyers have been barred from peddling aboard ships. (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is investigating reports that some American sailors in Hong Kong and other Asiatic ports have traded Navy equipment for curios, liquor, women and possibly narcotics.

Special investigators were assigned to Hong Kong three weeks ago by the Far East Command. This was disclosed by the Navy yesterday after an Associated Press story from Hong Kong reported equipment trading by gull-

Will Mean 5 Percent Allotment Reduction Leaf Acreage Cut For '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 1955 flue-cured crop acreage allotment of 1,009,000 acres announced by the Agriculture Department will mean for most farmers an allotment about 5 per cent smaller than in 1954.

Under a production control program, the allotment this year was 1,053,000 acres. But the department estimated in its report released yesterday that 1,039,000 acres actually were planted.

The 1955 burley type acreage allotment is 382,000 acres, compared with an allotment of 397,000 acres this year. This means that burley allotments for most individual farms will be about 10 per cent smaller next year. About 396,000 acres of burley were grown this year.

Elections Probe To Open Monday

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A working force of the House Campaign Investigating Committee looking into alleged election irregularities in the 9th Congressional District will open an office here Monday.

Samuel H. Still, special counsel to the committee, announced in Winston-Salem last night he will move here Monday with at least two staff attorneys and a chief clerk to begin checking absentee applications against ballots and registration books from the nine counties in the district.

Still said the five-man committee will arrive here Dec. 6 for a briefing by the staff and will begin hearing testimony the next day. The group will go to Boone Dec. 10 and to Taylorsville Dec. 9. Still said there was a possibility of other meetings.

Still estimated that at least 200 witnesses will be called, including state election officials, Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan may be called, he said.

"The committee is particularly disturbed about the apparent failure of state officials to require county election boards to comply with the law," Still declared.

The hog 9th district congressional race was won by incumbent Democrat Hugh Q. Alexander over Republican William E. Stevens Jr. by less than 5,000 votes.

Approve \$2,798,886 In N.C. Road Improvement

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission yesterday approved \$2,798,886 in road improvements and received a long awaited report on the state's future highway needs.

The commission also was visited by Gov. Hodges and received a policy directive detailing how restrictions shall be used on inmates of the state prisons system.

All but three of 21 road projects on which bids were opened Tuesday were approved. A grading and paving project in Halifax County was held for further study and two Moore County projects also were delayed.

In his unexpected visit before the commissioners, Gov. Hodges warned them "you will be looked at a little more closely" since the state is confronted with the necessity of boosting taxes to maintain services.

Referring to the engineering survey of the state's highway needs, the governor said it is apparent the commission needs "not less funds but more" to carry out its

List Three Changes In Operations

Retirement Provisos, Tax Machinery, Auditor's Work Covered In Report

RALEIGH (AP)—A state government reorganization study committee came up with three major recommendations yesterday.

The committee suggested quick strengthening of the state's employee retirement provisions, called for changes in the state's tax administrative machinery, and for changes in the operations of the state auditor.

The study group proposed that budgets of the auditor and the state treasurer be removed from control of the director of the budget (the governor). This would give these two officials greater independence.

The auditor should "not merely examine and report upon the fidelity with which public funds have been handled," the report added, but "he should observe and report on the efficient and economical operation of all state agencies."

The report said that theoretically at present the commissioner of revenue, the State Board of Assessment and the Board of Tax Review have the same powers of making regulations on tax administration.

It proposed that this power be given to the tax review board solely. The review board would be made a full time state agency instead of a part time board.

It recommended that the commissioner of revenue no longer hear assessment appeals of taxpayers. It proposed, rather, that the commissioner hold hearings on purely administrative matters.

The taxpayer, it said, should have available "a clear-cut quasi-judicial hearing at which the commissioner of revenue appears only in support of his decisions."

It recommended that the Tax Review Board should hear the appeals and the revenue commission should no longer be one of its members.

It proposed abolishing the Board of Assessment, which fixes the tax assessments of public utilities and which have no appeal except to the courts. Instead, it proposed the Revenue Department assess utilities, with utilities having the right of appeal to the Tax Review Board.

The commission strongly urged placing state employees under social security. It stated: "A study of the possibility of integrating the present teachers and state employees' retirement system with old age and survivors insurance should be started immediately."

It said haste is needed because failure to get the employees covered by Jan. 1, or shortly thereafter, would penalize them and "also may be expensive to the state."

The study group said it was "disturbed by the fact that in some cases low (state) retirement allowances have prevented employees physically incapable of satisfactorily performing their duties from retiring." It explained one reason is that the older employees worked for many years when state pay was much lower than now, with correspondingly low retirement pay benefits built up.

Army Depot In Korea Heavily Damaged By Fire

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Investigators set out today to find the cause of a fire that raged for seven hours through the Army's biggest quartermaster depot in Korea, gutted three-fourths of the sprawling installation and burned 20 homes.

There was no immediate estimate of damage from the fire, which Army sources called the most disastrous military blaze in Pusan's history.

The fire, now well under control, broke out last night in the 55th Quartermaster Depot.

The Army said a preliminary check showed 12 to 15 large warehouses, a barracks, mess hall, numerous smaller buildings and many stacks of equipment stored outside of buildings were destroyed within the compound.

The headquarters and headquarters company for the base were evacuated. Many Korean families also fled with their household belongings.

The roaring blaze leaped across intervening streets and consumed 20 Korean homes.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has decided to press a vigorous campaign for release of 13 Americans imprisoned in Communist China by rallying international opinion in the free world against the Red "outrage."

A demand for the prompt release of the 11 military men and 2 civilians was delivered to Red China's diplomatic representative in London yesterday by the British Foreign Office at the request of the U.S. State Department.

Washington officials said the angry note was being delivered also to the Peiping regime through

Pledges Continued Efforts To 'Dispel Deception' Hiss Freed; Renews Claim

By LEONARD UNGER
LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Alger Hiss, convicted of lying when he denied giving government secrets to a Communist spy ring, was released from federal prison today. He immediately proclaimed he was innocent, asserting the charges against him were "untrue."

Hiss, wearing a hat and well-worn grey topcoat brought to the penitentiary by his wife, told newsmen at the prison gate:

"I shall renew my efforts to dispel the deception that has been foisted on the American people."

Hiss spent 3 1/2 years of a 5-year sentence in the penitentiary at Lewisburg. Specifically he was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury after a congressional investigation which looked into charges by Whitaker Chambers, admitted Soviet spy courier, that he had obtained government documents from Hiss, a former State Department official.

Hiss was met by his wife, Patricia; his 13-year-old son, Tony; and two attorney friends, Chester Lane and Robert M. Benjamin. As he walked through the door of the prison, the former prisoner No. 1817—was surrounded by nearly 100 reporters and photographers.

The drone of a helicopter over head almost drowned out Hiss' words as he shouted:

"I'm very glad to be out but I want to reassert my complete innocence."

He said that in his years in jail he did not have the opportunity to answer "falsehoods" made by "politicians and the press" about his career.

Hiss, appearing somewhat haggard but smiling with his son at his side, said he hoped to tell the story behind his conviction and "to dispel the doubts" about his position.

Hiss shrugged off all questions concerning the slaying of William W. Remington in the prison earlier this week except to say "all the inmates were horrified and revolted."

Remington, like Hiss, was convicted of perjury in connection with congressional queries about communism. Remington's funeral will be held today at Ridgewood, N.J., not far from New York where Hiss lives. Hiss was silent when asked if he would attend the funeral.

However, Hiss and Remington were never linked together in the same Washington Communist associations.

Beyond the brief statement asserting his innocence, Hiss fended off further questioning by newsmen, rushed with his wife and son to a waiting auto and drove away.

It was assumed that Hiss was heading for his apartment in New York City.

As a convict on parole, Hiss must report monthly to a federal officer in New York for the next year and a half on how he's living, how he's working and who are his friends.

After the parole period Hiss will be on his own.

However, Hiss won't be able to retire so soon from public gaze—even if he has that intention. Several congressional committees have announced recently they'd like to question Hiss more about his government associations, before, during and after World War II.

Hiss, before he quit a high post in the State Department under Secretary Dean Acheson was a close confidant of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman and was secretary of the 1945 San Francisco conference that founded the United Nations.

The car, owned by Lawyer Lane, drove up to the penitentiary at 8:45 a.m. The two attorneys, Lane and Benjamin, jumped out as newsmen hurriedly approached, and helped Mrs. Hiss and the son, Tony, emerge.

All four ignoring questions and the clicking of cameras, walked toward the huge iron gate.

Tony somehow fell behind and several newsmen started to talk to the sturdy boy who wore a Tyrolean-type hat. Mrs. Hiss glanced back, turned around quickly, yanked the boy by the arm. Mother and son then walked straight ahead, silently and unsmiling, into the prison.

They were there about 10 minutes before the Hiss party emerged.

Can Modernize Highways With \$610 Millions

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's highway system can be modernized in six years at a cost of \$610 million dollars, according to a New York engineering firm.

The firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & MacDonald, which spent seven months on its study, told the Highway Commission in a lengthy report yesterday the cost could be paid off in 11 years. The survey itself cost the state \$110,000.

Recommendations in the report call for improving or rebuilding 10,202 miles of primary system and 1,310 miles of new construction, the widening of 321 structures, the replacing of 753, and 740 additional ones.

The engineering firm pointed to a way for financing its recommendations. It stated that during the next 10 years estimated highway fund revenues would lack but 2 1/2 million of paying for the modernization program plus costs of highway maintenance.

It said the most urgent highway needs are on major arterial routes which make up about one third of the primary road system.

Counties were called on to assume part of the burden of adding to the highway system.

The report also stated the highway fund should not have to bear the full cost of operating the state's prison system. "Only a selected number of convicts should be used (for road work) instead of burdening maintenance and improvement activities with a surplus of men," said the report.

Modern highway work "is a highly mechanized activity," it said, "which makes the extensive use of convict labor an extremely uneconomic practice." Where this type of labor can be used appropriately in highway activities, arrangements could be made to reimburse the general fund to the extent of the value of the service rendered.

Highway Chairman A. H. Graham described the report as realistic and said, "We expect to make our recommendations to the General Assembly of 1955 on the basis of this survey."

To finance the highway modernization program, the report suggested the state could: borrow money, increase highway revenues by eliminating diversions from the highway fund and in-lieu fees from highway taxes, or increase the tax on motor fuels.

It found the state's secondary roads in good condition, primarily because of the recently completed 200-million-dollar rural road bond program.

Geography In Divorce Action

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A divorce petition filed here sounds more like a course in geography, court house attaches said today.

The plaintiff is a Chinese doctor living in Dallas who wishes to divorce his wife, also Chinese, who lives in Brussels, Belgium.

The couple was married in Shanghai and separated in Hong Kong, whereupon she moved to Marseilles and Paris, France, before going to Brussels. The plaintiff lived in San Francisco before coming to Dallas.

Planning Fresh Censure Charge

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) left for Washington, D.C., yesterday to prepare an additional censure count against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Bennett said he planned to introduce the resolution soon after the special session of the Senate resumes Monday. It will be based, he said, on McCarthy's attacks on the Watkins Committee, the group which recommended censure of McCarthy on two separate counts.

Coastal England Flooded; Vessels In Distress Shipping Battered By Gales

LONDON (AP)—The 20,125-ton tanker World Concord broke in two off the Welsh Coast today as one of the worst storms in years spread floods across the British Isles and imperiled shipping.

With gusts up to 90 miles an hour whipping the sea approaches to Britain and the continent, about a dozen ships of various nationalities were reported in danger.

Torrential rains accompanying the high winds caused flash floods throughout Southern England and the Midlands, inundating thousands of acres. Weathermen predicted the gales would continue two more days.

The British Admiralty said the two sections of the World Concord were drifting approximately 10 miles off Small's Lighthouse in Pembrokeshire, Wales. The Royal Navy aircraft carrier Illustrious was standing by. There was no immediate word on the fate of the big tanker's crew.

The ship is registered in Liberia. Put into service just this year, it is owned by the World Tanker Corp., based by Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos.

London agents for the corporation said the tanker carried a crew of 43, all Greeks. They reported the vessel was bound from Britain to the eastern Mediterranean, traveling in ballast with no oil cargo aboard.

In the English Channel, one of three lightships guarding the dangerous Goodwin Sands was found overturned on the dreaded sandbars. The crew of a U.S. amphibian plane that flew over the wreck reported seeing no signs of life. Eight or nine British crewmen had been aboard.

The lightship broke loose from its moorings last night and the crew sent out urgent distress signals.

One unidentified ship of around 1,000 tons was feared lost without a trace off the Southeast England coast. The Liberian tanker Casino reported seeing it go down.

On the continental side of the North Sea, the 568-ton German trawler Wellendorf flashed an SOS 10 miles off the Dutch island of Terschelling. Dirkzwagers Shipping Agency in Amsterdam said the trawler struck a mine and a tug and lifeboat were speeding to its aid. No further details were immediately available.

Crewmen of the new 496-ton Dutch coaster Gramsbergen radioed they were abandoning ship after the vessel smashed against a rock in Fishguard Harbor, Wales.

The Polish trawler Fenquin ran aground on Shipwash Sands 15 miles from Harwich and a lifeboat went to her aid.

The Norwegian steamer Granfoss radioed she was "sinking fast" off the northern tip of Britain. A salvage tug put out to take her in tow.

Man Severely Burned As Gas Tank Explodes



Shown above is the smoldering gas tank which exploded and seriously burned Willie Hassell while he was cutting on an old vehicle with an acetylene torch at Fleming's Junk Yard this morning. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Willie Hassell of 1001 North Railroad Street was seriously burned this morning when the gas tank on a car which he was cutting with an acetylene torch exploded.

Hassell, employed by Fleming's Junk Yard for many years, was engulfed in flames when the tank blew up, according to eyewitnesses.

Nick Samonovich, manager of the junk yard on North Greene Street, said the tank probably exploded because of gas fumes which had formed inside. He said the yard usually has a policy of cutting holes in the tanks before an acetylene torch is used on them to allow the fumes to escape.

The junk yard manager said he heard a loud explosion and rushed out to the yard to see Hassell running from the scene of the explosion. He stated that he grabbed a water hose and ran toward the burning man. The manager attempted to extinguish Hassell's blazing clothes

with the garden hose while others tore his clothes from his body.

"We shot the water hose on him and tore his clothes off at the same time," Samonovich stated.

The manager stated that Prynce Grimes, a Negro employee of the yard, was also sprayed by fire and the sleeves of his shirt caught fire. Grimes rolled on the ground and extinguished the blaze, however. He was uninjured.

The explosion attracted a number of persons to the scene. Employees at the yard described it as being very loud. A truck driver who had just pulled off from the yard said he had pulled around the corner and heard the blast.

Hassell was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the fire department.

Doctors reported that Hassell received severe burns on both legs, his face and a wrist. His age was given as about 35 years old. Hassell is married.

U.S. Maps World Opinion Campaign For Release Of 13 Men

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has decided to press a vigorous campaign for release of 13 Americans imprisoned in Communist China by rallying international opinion in the free world against the Red "outrage."

A demand for the prompt release of the 11 military men and 2 civilians was delivered to Red China's diplomatic representative in London yesterday by the British Foreign Office at the request of the U.S. State Department.

Washington officials said the angry note was being delivered also to the Peiping regime through

the British diplomatic representative in that Communist capital. British channels were used because the British maintain diplomatic relations with Red China, the United States does not.

And at U. N. headquarters in New York, Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. handed a copy of the protest to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld with a request that it be circulated to all 60 member nations.

The American note was one of the toughest which has been dispatched by the State Department in a long time. It flatly accused the Chinese Communists of violating the Korean armistice agreement by holding the 13 and indirectly warned them there is a limit to the patience of the American people.

It also made a preliminary demand for "punishment of the Chinese Communist officials responsible" and for compensation for the "wrong" done the 13.

Authorities said today they are studying all avenues of following up the initial demand, apparently in the belief that even the Chinese Reds isolated as they are from the Western world, can not ignore the mounting pressures of public opinion.

Among these pressures already developing is the stand taken by the British government, which in comments at the U.N. and in London denounced the treatment of the Americans as "outrageous."

The Chinese Reds announced Tuesday that the 13, captured during the Korean War, had been given sentences ranging from four years to life on spy charges. The 13 already had been held about two years.

The two civilians, listed by the Pentagon as U.S. Army employees, were on a civilian air transport plane under lease to the Air Force which the United States contends was attacked over international waters. The 11 airmen, were on a B29 which the United States says

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.

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte will arrive tonight to spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. E. Dees, and Mr. Dees.

Joe Lupton is recuperating at his home in Bell Arthur following a nose operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ansart Sr. of Concord, N. H. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Morin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ansart are enroute to Florida for the winter.

Misses Louise and Ruth Rountree and Mrs. C. W. Dunn and children are spending the holidays in Falls Church, Va. with Mrs. Hannah Rountree Rose and son.

Bake Sale
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will sponsor a Bake Sale on Wednesday, Dec. 1, beginning at 10 o'clock at Lowe's. Aprons and fancy work will also be for sale.

Wesley Philathea Class
Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. K. W. Cobb, 300 Pitt St., at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 29th.

Sponsor Bazaar
The W.M.U. of Stokes Baptist Church will sponsor a bazaar at the church on Wednesday, December 1, from 10 to 5. Choice articles in glazed pottery, needlework and novelties will be available for purchase.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will meet Monday night, Nov. 29, with Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 W. 5th St.

Special Masonic Notice
There will be a Special Convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, Monday night, Nov. 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Seven Most Excellent Masters will be Exalted to the Sublime Degree of Royal Arch. Light refreshments will be served. All Officers and Companions are urged to attend.
By order of the High Priest, W. B. PHILLIPS, Sec.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club
The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at the Olde Towne Inn Saturday morning at 7:30, with President Earline Coghill presiding. The president passed out new Credit Manuals for the 8th Educational Course.

Mrs. Paul Stokes was a guest at the meeting.
Several yearbook changes were made by the president. Announcement was made relative to the Christmas party which will be at the Olde Towne Inn Tuesday night, December 21.

Reports on Salisbury fall board meeting workshops were made by Mrs. Ernest Cassick and Mrs. Eleanor Norris.

Immanuel Baptist Church Circles
The Austin Circle will meet Monday morning at 10:30 with Mrs. C. B. Rice, 1911 E. Fourth Street, Mrs. B. M. Reagan will be co-hostess.

The Highfill Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Gilbert Peel, 506 E. Tenth Street.

The Page Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Harvey Dail, in Brookgreen.

The Weeks Circle will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Neal Hahn, 516 Circle Drive. Mrs. M. E. MacLeod Jr., co-hostess.

The Junior G.A.'s and R.A.'s will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 5:00 for a mission study course. Mrs. Alex White and Mr. M. B. MacLeod Jr. will be the teachers.

Attention Sir Knights
Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 will meet at the Lodge Hall Sunday, Nov. 28, for the purpose of attending church in a body. All Sir Knights are requested to meet at the Lodge not later than 10:45 a.m. Sir Knights are requested to wear their uniforms if they have them; if not, come any way as you will be welcome. We are expecting some Sir Knights of the district to meet with us. Let's have a good turn out for this occasion.

JESSE W. BROWN, Commander

Music Club To Meet
On Monday, November 29, the Greenville Music Club will meet at the Alumni House on the East Carolina College campus for a "Sing Your Own Carols" party. Mrs. W. W. Smiley, chairman of the hostess committee, will preside at the Christmas Smorgasbord at 7 p.m. This will be followed by carol singing led by Miss Ona Shindler and accompanied by a string group.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
At the Morning Worship, Miss Nancy Jane Carroll of Farmville will sing "Hymn of the Last Supper" and the pastor will bring the message.

There will be no fellowship supper, but Training Union will meet at 6:15 as usual.
The Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will begin Sunday night with the regular service. Churches of the surrounding area have been invited to worship with this church. Mrs. J. Buryard Hipps, of Wake Forest, will bring the message, using "Children's Missions and Communion" as her subject. For several years, she and her husband were teachers at the University of Shanghai. All church members and guests are urged to attend.
The Young People will have charge of the Sunday night service on December 6th.

Immanuel Baptist Week of Prayer
A Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed November 28 through December 6. A cordial welcome is extended to all members of Memorial Baptist Church and all churches in surrounding towns.

Sunday night, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.—Church Auditorium; speaker, Mrs. J. Buryard Hipps, Wake Forest College; music, Youth Chorus, directed by Mr. Irving Ennis.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, meeting at the home of Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, 1004 East Third Street, 10 a.m.—Speaker, Mrs. Robert F. Caverlee, Fredericksburg, Va. Subject: "Evangelism in Education."

Wednesday, December 1, 7:30 p.m.—Church Auditorium; speaker, Rev. J. A. Nelson will give a devotional on "Evangelism Through Preaching," film, "Christmas Gift Unto the World," will be shown. Young People's Organizations will be special guests.

Thursday, Dec. 2, meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Rock Springs Road, 10:00 a.m.—Leader, Mrs. A. Hartwell Campbell; subject: "Evangelism Through Medical Work."

Friday, Dec. 3, meeting at the home of Mrs. Don L. Melton, 1208 E. Third St., 10:00 a.m.—Leader, Miss Lela Higgs; subject, "Evangelism Through New Channels."

Monday, Dec. 6, General WMS meeting at church, 3:30 p. m.—Speaker, Miss Ernelle Brooks, Missionary to Nigeria. Her talk will be on her experiences of living in Nigeria.

PEACETIME SERVICE
HONOLULU (AP)—Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, commanding officer of the famed 100th infantry battalion during the World War II campaign up the Italian peninsula, has been named personnel officer of a dock firm.

Plan January Wedding



Miss Frances Estelle Greene, whose engagement to Mr. Floyd Fuller Hendrix, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix of Greenville, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton Greene. The wedding will take place January 29.

Nelson-Miller Vows Spoken

The wedding of Miss Patsy Ruth Miller and Mr. Elijah Louis Nelson was solemnized in a candlelight service in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church here late Wednesday afternoon, November 24, with the vows being pledged before the Rev. W. M. Howard and J. W. Butler. The traditional ring ceremony was used.

The bride's only attendant, a college mate, was Miss Anne Butler, and the groom had for his best man Mr. Ben Shepard of Southern Pines. Only members of the bride's family and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a wool suit of powder blue with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of white roses. Miss Butler was attired in a pink suit and charcoal gray accessories, with a carnation corsage.

The mother of the bride, wearing a black and carnation pink dress and black accessories, had a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Following the wedding service, the couple and wedding guests were entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. James Butler in the Alumni House on the campus of East Carolina College. These included parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Miller and a brother, John Miller, all of Beaufort, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lamm of Greenville.

Mrs. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Miller of Beaufort, is a junior at East Carolina College. For several months she resided in Washington, D. C., where she held a position in the government service. Mr. Nelson, also a student at East Carolina College, is a senior, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nelson of Morehead City. Mr. Nelson served with the Armed Forces in military occupation in Germany prior to entering East Carolina College. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Greenville to continue their studies at East Carolina College.

News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mrs. Charlotte Crawford was hostess at her home to the November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church.

The meeting opened with the group singing "More Like the Master," followed with a prayer by Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson. The Bible reading taken from James 1-26:27 verses was by Mrs. G. S. Nichols who also presented the program on "His Command — My Task" and "To Give." She developed this program by using 4 topics using verses from different parts of the Bible to illustrate them. The group then joined in a discussion of the lesson.

At the business session presided over by Mrs. Mildred Humbles, the group voted to donate fifty dollars to the building fund. Mrs. Pollie Avery called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The meeting closed with the benediction prayed by all in union.

At the social hour the hostess served refreshments to 23 members. Mrs. Verna Dickerson's name was added to the roll and Mrs. Clara Crawford was a guest.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mildred Humbles.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Briley-Leichter wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briley will entertain the Briley-Leichter wedding party at a cake cutting.

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m.—Briley-Leichter wedding will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

MONDAY
3:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church. Miss Ernelle Brooks, speaker.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club will meet at the Alumni House on the East Carolina College campus.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

10:00 a.m.—Immanuel Baptist Church will have a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, 1004 E. Third St.

1:00 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Dan Wright.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. George Lautes.

3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Bendall.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. Howard McGinnis.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Wyatt Brown will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Jake Hadley.

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

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

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Rachel Moore, Miss Margaret Culbreth and Miss Libby Elks will honor Miss Frances Darden, bride-elect, at a lingerie shower at the Moose Hall on Dickinson Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Polly Dail will entertain at bridge and canasta at her home, 551 Evans St., Apt. 2, in honor of Miss Margaret Windham, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

10:00 a.m.—Immanuel Baptist Church will have a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Rock Springs Road.

8:00 p.m.—The Arles Book Club meets with Mrs. J. O. Derick.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Week of Prayer program at Memorial Baptist Church.

10:00 a.m.—Immanuel Baptist Church will have a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Don L. Melton, 1208 E. Third St.

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Unit of the A.C.E. sponsors a games tournament in the North Dining Room of the college. For reservations dial 2784 or 3188.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Elks-Darden wedding at Greenville Free Will Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis

December Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cleveland Hunt, of Henderson, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter Janie Farrar, to Mr. Edwin Lafayette Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Clark, of Greenville, N. C. The wedding will take place on December 28.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 27, 1924

The George B. Singletary Chapter U.D.C. held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hassell. At the suggestion of Mrs. Hassell the chapter took as a part of its work for the year the marking of the graves of the Confederate dead in Pitt County.

Frank Rice has returned from Marion where he spent Thanksgiving.

Members of the B.Y.P.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church and a few friends enjoyed to the fullest extent the oyster-wineer roast last night at the boat landing.

J. W. Butler Speaker For W.C.T.U. Meeting

The Greenville Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Friday evening at 7:30, November 19, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Williams, 422 W. 5th St.

The president, Mrs. Lela Carson, presided. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "America." The devotion was rendered by Mrs. Luella Stancil. The Scripture reading was taken from Psalms, 68th chapter. The 100th Psalm was repeated in unison by the group.

The guests were welcomed upon their arrival by the hostess and invited into the living room, which was tastefully decorated with plants and fall flowers.

Mrs. Lela Carson gave an interesting and inspiring report of the National Convention, which convened at Lexington, Ky. on September 16th. The reading of the minutes and roll call was given by Mrs. J. N. Williams. Six new members were added to the roll. Dues were collected.

Mr. James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, gave a very informative address on International Affairs. He said Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who has been visiting the U. S., stated France's alcoholism is astounding and startling, and that it must be reduced by control of the use of alcoholic beverages. He stated that more milk should be used for France's economy and health. Mr. Butler also spoke of a Temperance broadcast given by J. Samuel Morris of San Antonio, Texas, but he dwelt mainly on the French situation and the fight that is now gaining momentum in France against alcoholic beverages. He mentioned that Finland had a commemorative postage stamp advocating abstinence.

The meeting was closed with the hymn, "Blest Be The Tie," after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Mrs. C. R. Sumrell.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. W. Baker, 402 Harding St., Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30. A very interesting program is planned.

LOSS SHARED

DES MOINES (AP)—When policeman Frank Bunce, who owns a small apartment building here, heard that the apartment of one of his tenants had been burglarized of \$32 and a carton of cigarettes, he knocked \$10 off the tenant's rent for the following month.

Tells Work Of Children's Home

Miss Lizzie Grey Chandler, superintendent of Wright's Refuge in Durham, a temporary home for children, spoke here last night outlining the work of the refuge. Miss Chandler addressed the group of local Jay-C-Ettes and a number of other local people who attended the meeting.

The speaker explained the refuge is supported by an endowment fund, and also by funds appropriated annually by Durham County and the city of Durham. The temporary children's home, she said, has a capacity of 40 children, although the average number of children at the home is about 22.

Admissions to the home are handled by the Durham County welfare department, Miss Chandler said, and children are placed in the home for periods ranging from a few weeks to several months and in some cases more than a year. Some of the children are returned to their homes, others are placed in boarding homes, and some are placed with other agencies for adoption.

At the conclusion of her talk, a short movie was shown picturing the 22 acre site of the Wright Refuge, and the activities of the children who make the refuge their temporary home.

Portsmouth Pastor Is To Be Guest Preacher At Greenville Church

Dr. Byron A. Jones, pastor of the London Avenue Pentecostal Holiness Church of Portsmouth, Va., will be guest preacher in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville, Sunday evening.

The appearance of Dr. Jones is announced by the pastor, the Rev. H. E. Johnson, who extends an invitation to the public to hear the visiting minister.

Dr. Jones, a native of Mount Olive, is former president of Franklin Springs Institute, now Emmanuel College, of Franklin Springs, Ga., and for several years was general director of youth work of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. He has traveled extensively and has preached and lectured in the United States and in the Middle East, including in his travels trips to Palestine and Lebanon, Syria, and Trans-Jordan.

Dr. Jones will be guest of the H. E. Johnsons while in Greenville. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of the guest minister.



CAMP FIRE HEAD
— Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, of Seattle, Wash., was elected national president of the Camp Fire Girls at the council meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLawhorn of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Clifford Earl (Bill) Joyner, son of Mrs. Harriet Joyner and the late Mr. Joyner of Nashville. A December wedding is planned.

Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hodson of King's Lynn, Norfolk, England, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to S-Sgt. Jack W. Tilghman, son of Mrs. Reba Tilghman and the late Mr. Ernest L. Tilghman of Greenville. The wedding took place at St. Faiths Church in King's Lynn, Norfolk, England on October 12 at 2:00 p.m. by the Rev. D. N. E. Bringle. The couple will reside in London until the summer of 1955 when they will return to the United States.

Exonerated, On Account Of Age

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—No charges were placed against Jerome White after the automobile he was driving sped down a steep hill, leaped the curb, crossed three lawns and did \$800 damage to Sam Donahue's store.

Jerome, 3 had only a few superficial scratches but there was \$400 damage to his father's car. Jerome started playing with the gearshift when his father left the car parked while he delivered a paper.

DARK BUSINESS
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two detectives, with guns drawn, hurried to a candy store in the dead of night when its burglar alarm went off. They found a policeman walking around the darkened store. He found the store door unlocked, entered to check and in so doing set off the alarm.



NEW LORD MAYOR
— Alderman Seymour Howard looks from the state chariot during traditional procession marking his installation as Lord Mayor of London.

Jaycees To Raise Sum For Christmas Baskets

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a house-to-house light bulb sale on December 2 to furnish Christmas baskets to needy families. Harry Douglas, Christmas activity committee chairman, announced today.

Bags containing two 60 watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs and one 100 watt light globe are to be sold by the Jaycees in a house-to-house campaign, Douglas said.

All proceeds will go to buy Christmas baskets for needy families in the City of Greenville, the committee chairman stated.

Some 20 to 25 families will receive baskets under present plans. Douglas said the committee is working through the welfare department on the project. A list of names to be obtained from the county

welfare department and the list will be investigated by a Jaycee committee headed by Neil Singletary. "They'll be screened thoroughly," Douglas said.

The food is to be delivered to the families on December 23 or 24. The baskets will contain staple food items such as flour, sugar and other food stuffs. In addition candies will be included for the children as well as toys for the youngsters in the families.

Douglas declared that the December 2 sale will start around 7 p.m. The light globes are to be packed in paper bags by the Jaycees.

The committee chairman urged Junior Chamber of Commerce members to be at the Rotary building next Tuesday night at 7:30 where the bulbs will be picked.

Billion And A Half Dollars Needed For N. C. Highways

Survey Cites Vast Needs In 10 Years

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — Within ten years the population of North Carolina will increase more than ten percent, the total motor vehicle registration will increase more than twenty percent. The people will drive these motor cars more than seventeen and a third billion miles over North Carolina highways. To provide adequate roads and bridges for this prospective traffic will require the expenditure of nearly a billion and a half dollars.

To get this billion and a half dollars it will be necessary to make some increase in motor fuel taxes, adjust the application of existing levies to more equitable basis, and stop some leaks and diversions from the highway fund to other than highway purposes.

The foregoing are the major conclusions derived from study of the survey recently completed by the firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff, Hall and MacDonald for the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission. The survey report was released to the public following its formal presentation to the highway commission at its regular monthly meeting Friday.

The actual population, registration and cost figures projected indicate a population of 4,800,000 in 1965, up a little more than 10 per cent from the present estimate of 4,368,000. The 1965 gave 4,061,000. The 1946 motor vehicle registration is estimated to be 1,675,000, up more than 20 per cent from the 1935 record of 1,375,000. These vehicles are predicted to use around a billion and quarter gallons of motor fuel to travel 17,364,000,000 (B) miles. Necessary spending for highway construction and maintenance for the ten years will be \$1,464,301,000, while estimated yield from existing schedules would be \$1,441,782,000, occasioning a deficit of \$22,519,000.

The report notes the obvious fact that a deficit of \$22 million spread over ten years does not appear as a trifling amount. It emphasizes the fact that the equally obvious fact that preponderant majority of the total needs already have emergency status, and that most of the money should be spent during the first two or three years of the decade in order to obtain maximum value in road usage.

The survey dealt almost entirely with the primary highway system, considering secondary rural and municipal roads only as they related to the trunk highways, the major problem is to put the highways now on the map in condition to carry the traffic imposed upon them.

It was found that while the primary highway system embraces only 17.5 per cent of the total road mileage maintained by the State it carries approximately 60 per cent of the total traffic.

The survey report is more comprehensive than that done by the same firm for the Department of Conservation and Development on the waterways situation. At the same time its recommendations are more specific.

The report goes into the history of highway development and financing from 1850 to the present, and includes numerous maps, graphs and tables showing comparative mileage and use of different types of roads by different kinds of vehicles, and is further broken down into economic, engineering and political factors.

From the average reader the Summary and Recommendations section gives the picture, as to immediate and prospective needs and costs—and ways and means for providing the highways thought to be needed for the next ten years.

It is admitted that there is an element of guesswork, because it is clearly stated that engineers in 1925 could not anticipate the load to be placed on highways later. Neither can the engineers now accurately project the needs.

Recommendations
The report concludes with 35 specific recommendations for improving practices which the survey group deem unsound or inadequate for the desired purposes.

Several of these have to do with accounting systems and record keeping, and in each of these instances it is suggested that closer check and more complete records,

while adding to immediate administrative costs, would save money to the taxpayers.

Several others deal with co-operative activities on part of Federal, State and Municipal governments. It is noted that there has not been sufficient attention given to the condition of roads added to the primary mileage or to suburban privately-built streets sought to be included. Some city arterial routes have been laid out without sufficient engineering background.

The recommendations cover two points upon which there has been engineering and political controversy in North Carolina for many years. It was found that highway divisions have too much autonomy, and that more control over development of the primary system should be centered at Raleigh, less piece-meal construction by individual divisions. Greater emphasis is urged upon the relationship between traffic and the character of construction and improvement of all roads. It is noted that the cost of maintaining a county road automatically increases by approximately \$250 per year per mile when it is paved. To pay for that increased maintenance expenditure alone out of highway user taxes required a daily traffic volume of over 80 cars per day. The traffic on hundreds of miles of paved county roads is considerably less than 80 cars per day.

Other recommendations call for limited access to main thoroughfares, more attention to extra traffic lanes on hills, and the planning of roads on basis of established local need rather than under a general formula.

Financing
It is conceded that the easiest way to finance the road program is by borrowing against future revenue for immediate urgent requirements. No specific amount is suggested for a bond issue. Some changes in existing policy and tax rates will be necessary to carry and retire the bonds.

The report specifically declares that the full cost of operating the prison system should not be imposed on the highway fund. A diesel fuel tax of approximately 11 cents a gallon should be levied to eliminate the differential between present charges for that type fuel and gasoline powered vehicles of comparable weight classification. It is proposed that all vehicles weighing 16,500 pounds or more be required to pay State taxes on fuel on North Carolina roads.

There is specific endorsement of a mileage tax based on the differential between the motor vehicle registration fee of any vehicle registered in North Carolina as compared with the fee charged in other States.

The registration fee advantages now enjoyed by privately operated commercial vehicles over contract carriers, and by heavy property carrying vehicles in farm service should be eliminated. Proceeds of the gasoline inspection fee should accrue to the highway rather than to the general fund.

One entirely new approach to the possible highway revenue is the proposal that contributions should be made by "those special beneficiaries who secure extraordinary accommodation beyond the justification of vehicle travel demand."

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (A)—Prince Edward Island is a land flowing with so much milk it's a problem what to do with it.

Healthy islanders drink lots of milk and use a lot of butter and cheese, but 48,000 people can't keep up with 48,000 good dairy cows.

The cows have such a long lead in fact, that at the end of September there was a surplus of 1,412,000 pounds of butter—about a fourth of the yearly production on this island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

H. J. MacDonald, dairy superintendent of the Agriculture Department, acknowledged the situation is causing concern. If Canadian federal subsidies on surplus butter ceased, the whole price structure of the dairy industry could be toppled.

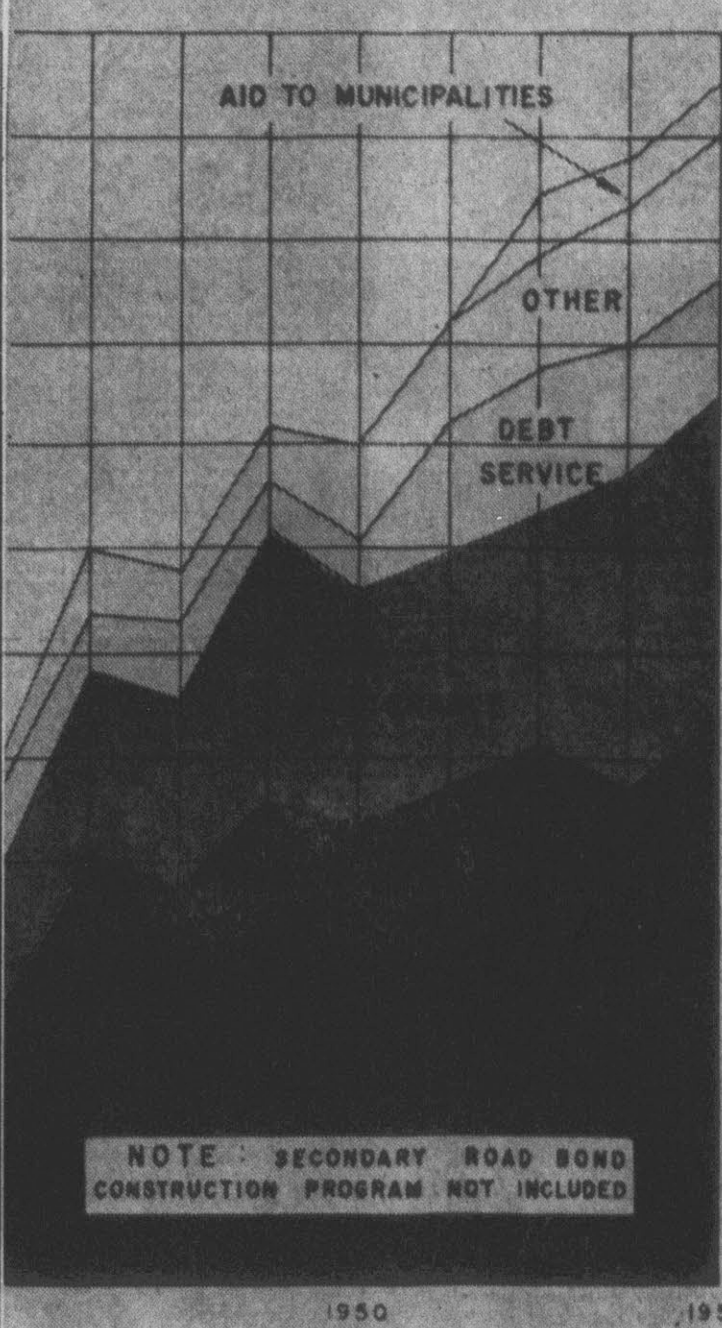
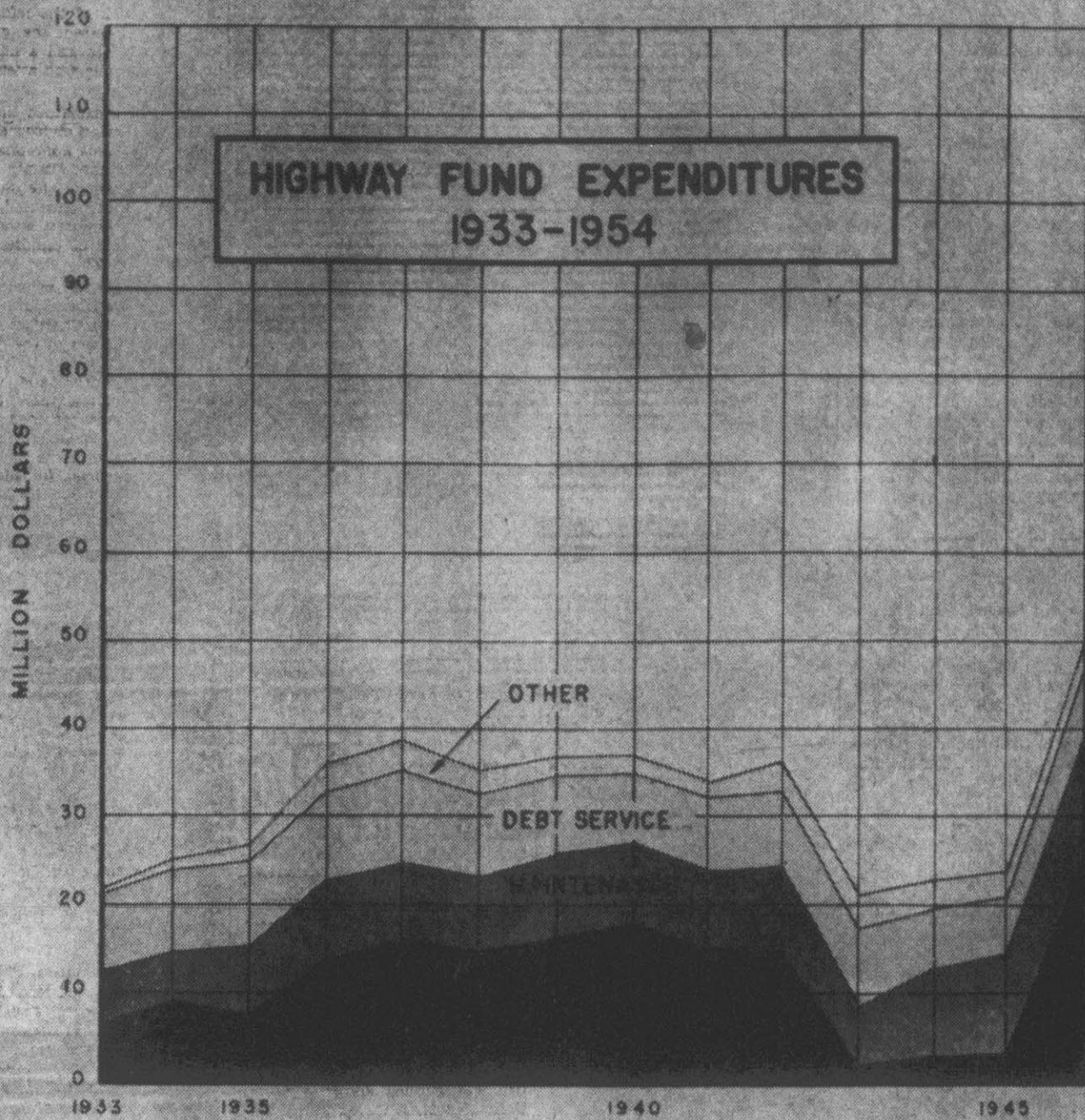
Nova Scotians buy half the butter produced on Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick is another big market. Some is shipped to the rest of Canada and to the United States, but demand just doesn't keep up with supply.

What's the answer to the surplus production?
MacDonald says it could be canned milk. If it could reach a wide enough market it would use up most of the milk now going into butter stockpiles.

Raising Wool For An Industry
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—One factor in the shift of the cotton industry from New England to the South has been the lower cost of getting the raw product to the mills. An experiment here may have a similar effect on wool processing.

A shipment of 105 Australian Polwarth sheep has been imported for Clemson (S.C.) College. Their new home is near a new wool processing plant at Johnsonville.

Animal husbandry experts from Clemson will set up facilities for the test flock. There are thousands of acres of similar land in the state that could be devoted to sheep raising. Clemson professors report there are fewer than 150 farms in the state with any sheep.



(Chart by courtesy of State Highway Public Works Commission)

Year's Accomplishments Of Home Church Experiment Is Demonstration Club Illustrates Work A Going Concern Today

By Mrs. Russell Britt
Seven Pines Club
County Education Leader

Have you ever been so close to a big thing that you had to step back to really see the whole thing? Our Pitt County Home Demonstration Club is just such a thing. We in our own small way are a part of a big thing and to see that thing more clearly we have to step backward. Thus this report to you.

It takes strong leaders to carry on such a big work as ours — trained leaders. This year in Pitt County there has been a —

1. Combination workshop and training school on salads

2. An arts and crafts workshop

3. Slip-covering workshop

4. District citizenship training school

5. Selection and care of rugs training school

6. In addition, there was a music workshop in Wilson with 10 of our women going.

We even had a special interest meeting on pickling with Miss Pritchard as leader followed by a television program on "Brining Cucumbers."

An overall view shows that there were 25 training schools held with 505 women in attendance. These leaders held 180 meetings with 3,892 beneficiaries.

Community-Minded Women
As if that wasn't enough to keep us busy we were rather community-minded, collecting over \$400.00 for March of Dimes (a project close to my heart) by tacky parties, suppers, radio shows, musicals, etc. We had community recreation picnic meetings in the summer and in February we entertained our husbands with covered dish suppers and a "Milk Makes

the Difference" program. Our Agents presented programs to the Salvation Army Mothers Club and a Greenville Book Club.

Even though "curiosity killed the cat" we were not afraid to be curious about our worldwide friends. We proved that we believe in good citizenship and pleasing international relations. Our district chairman reported on National Home Demonstration Council at the January County Council luncheon. Mrs. Howard Moye and Mrs. A.C. Turnage trained leaders, following their United Nations tour, and they in turn reported to local clubs.

We have had one television program and one radio program during National Home Demonstration Week and Citizenship. Nine women attended the District Citizenship meeting at East Carolina College.

Mrs. Obed Catellio and Mrs. Lonnie Stocks went on the United Nations Tour this year, reporting at this meeting.

To please the eye, ease the hunger pangs for Pitt County visitors we have helped place two roadside picnic tables and we are still improving mailboxes.

Not Fair-Weather Friends
Hurricane Hazel proved we're not just fair-weather friends by visiting our County Fair this year.

notwithstanding we had 12 education exhibits emphasizing Home Demonstration work.

We are really proud of our county chorus group who sang for Achievement Day, community arts festival, television program, and Farm and Home Week. At Christmas they sang at Beaufort County Nursing Home. To crown their efforts they won second place as a mixed chorus in the WPTF

Choral Awards contest.

Our work was publicized last year by a weekly radio program from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. each Saturday, television programs, 95 news articles and three editions of the "Eye-Opener". We won a blue ribbon on our publicity book at Farm and Home Week.

So we would be around to participate in the above projects our "Health and Safety" was not overlooked. One agent and four women attended the Rural Health Conference in Raleigh. Miss Carolyn Fievelson, discussed nutritional problems in Pitt County at the January County Council.

Members Avid Book Fans
Since we can not go to everything and go everywhere, we have become book addicts — at least some of us have — with clubs reporting as many as 24 book reports at one meeting.

We have had fashion shows, program planning workshops, exhibits at the community Arts Festival. We have attended district meetings and Farm Bureau meetings. Our agent attended extension summer school — 845 home visits made by Agents.

But wait a minute, we do not have a monopoly on doing big things. Our 4-H Clubs have been at work also.

Our 4-H Club leaders were organized with 55 leaders attending the first meeting. Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Jr. was elected president and Mrs. Albert Bell secretary.

These leaders held meetings in homes, attended meetings in schools, made home visits and attended and helped with special 4-H county programs.

There are 16 4-H Clubs with 550 girls enrolled in 1100 home-making

projects.

Two hundred attended Achievement Day — 50 girls entered garments in the dress revue. There was a Health Coronation held with 25 boys and girls being given examination at the County Health Department as a direct result.

4-Hers Extend Activities
Our 4-H Club members also participated in out-of-county events. Forty-seven girls and boys enjoyed 4-H Camp at Waynesville. Eight girls attended State 4-H Club Week in Raleigh. Six girls entered long-time project records for district competition in clothing, food conservation, frozen foods, leadership, wildlife conservation, girls' record, farm and home electric, and health improvement.

Peggy Joyner and Phyllis Corbett, Dairy Foods Demonstration Team, were district winners with Patsy Porter, Vegetable Use Demonstrator, as second place district winner.

Lois Simmons was second place state winner of 4-H Dress Revue out of 94 girls participating.

Five television programs and six radio programs have been given by 4-H club members. They have also given programs to Greenville Rotary, Farmville Rotary and Ayden Lions Clubs.

Four hundred and fifty 4-Hers attended District Recognition Day held in Greenville on October 30.

The Falkland Junior 4-H Club was featured in the May issue of bird conservation project conducted by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission. Forty-four bird houses were built by club members.

With such a report as this are you too amazed that Pitt County was District Winner in the Rural Progress Award Contest?

It has become so extensive that some critics have complained the council was gaining too much ascendancy in religious affairs.

Probably the biggest step since the last assembly has been the hammering out of a policy for declaring basic Christian tenets on issues of modern life.

Besides scores of council-sponsored national and regional training institutes and study con-

ferences on various special subjects in the last two years, here are a few of the other advances:

1. Starting of a novel seagoing chaplaincy by which 100 ministers ride ships to provide worship services where they once weren't available. (The council also oversees Protestant chaplaincy supply to prisons and the armed services.)

2. Enlisting of noted professionals in a new program to serve churches on matters of architecture, art, drama, literature, music and ways of worship.

3. Sponsoring 393 religious radio and television programs.

4. Publication of more than one million books and a constant stream of other literature.

5. Shipping 55 million pounds of food, clothes and medicine to needy people overseas, and launching a new 7-1-2 million dollar "Share our Surplus" program to distribute 500 million pounds of surplus foods to them.

6. Providing religious, welfare and educational services to 300,000 migrant farm workers, and a "trailer chapel" ministry to another 300,000 families who live in new atomic defense communities.

7. Helping set up two new Christian radio stations abroad—in Tokyo and Seoul—and starting church recreation centers for G.I.'s in Japan.

8. Recruiting 90 young Christian leaders to provide services in 17 national parks during the summers, and supervising ministries to 250 college campuses.

9. Carrying out a national program to advance use of the bible.

10. Making the first broad survey of television-viewing habits of children, and the implications for Christianity.

11. Issued major pronouncements on Christian economic life, against "threats to freedom," and supporting the Supreme Court decision against segregation, among other things.

12. Enabled 62,644 refugees to enter the United States—with 100,000 more to come, under present provisions.

Editor's Note—The National Council of Churches, a four-year-old organization with membership representing more than 35 million persons, opens its biennial convention Sunday.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
BOSTON (A)—The big experiment among American churches—to see if they could get along working together—today is a giant, thriving concern.

It not only has made the grade, but has become one of the dominant features of present-day Christian activity.

The hub of that burgeoning venture, the four-year-old National Council of Churches, opens its biennial assembly here Sunday.

More than 2,500 church people from across the country, representing 30 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations with 35½ million members, will take part in appraising the deeds—and needs—of the council's program.

"This program today embraces virtually every facet of the common enterprises of the churches," said Dr. Roy G. Ross, the council's general secretary.

It has grown into a far-flung, complex miscellany of missions, education, relief, publication, evangelism, research—more than 75 diverse fields of activity with a budget of about 10 million dollars a year.

More than 4,500 people serve on its commissions, committees and boards, or work in its various branches. Many formerly separate interdenominational Christian agencies—13 of them—now have joined the council.

It has become so extensive that some critics have complained the council was gaining too much ascendancy in religious affairs.

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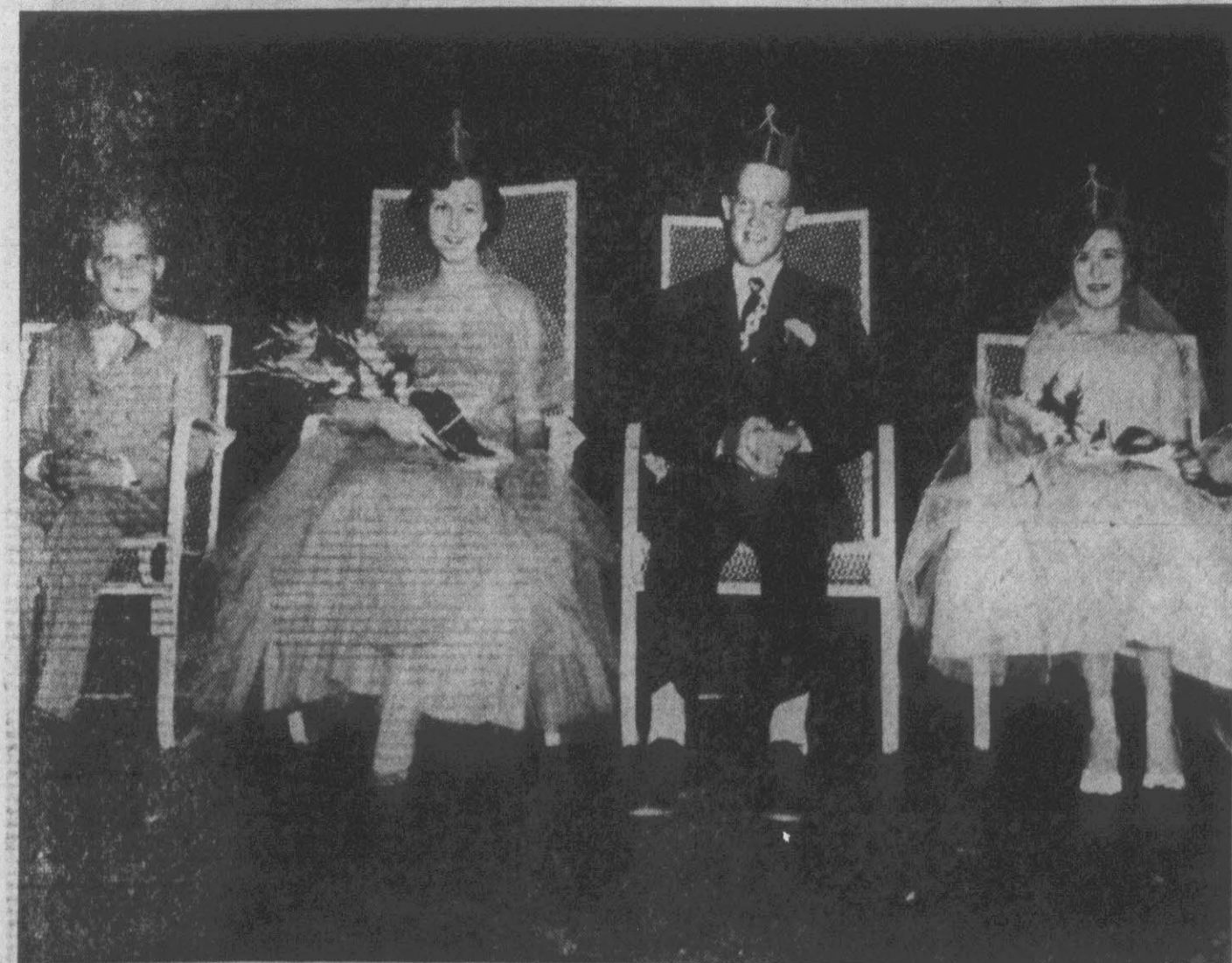
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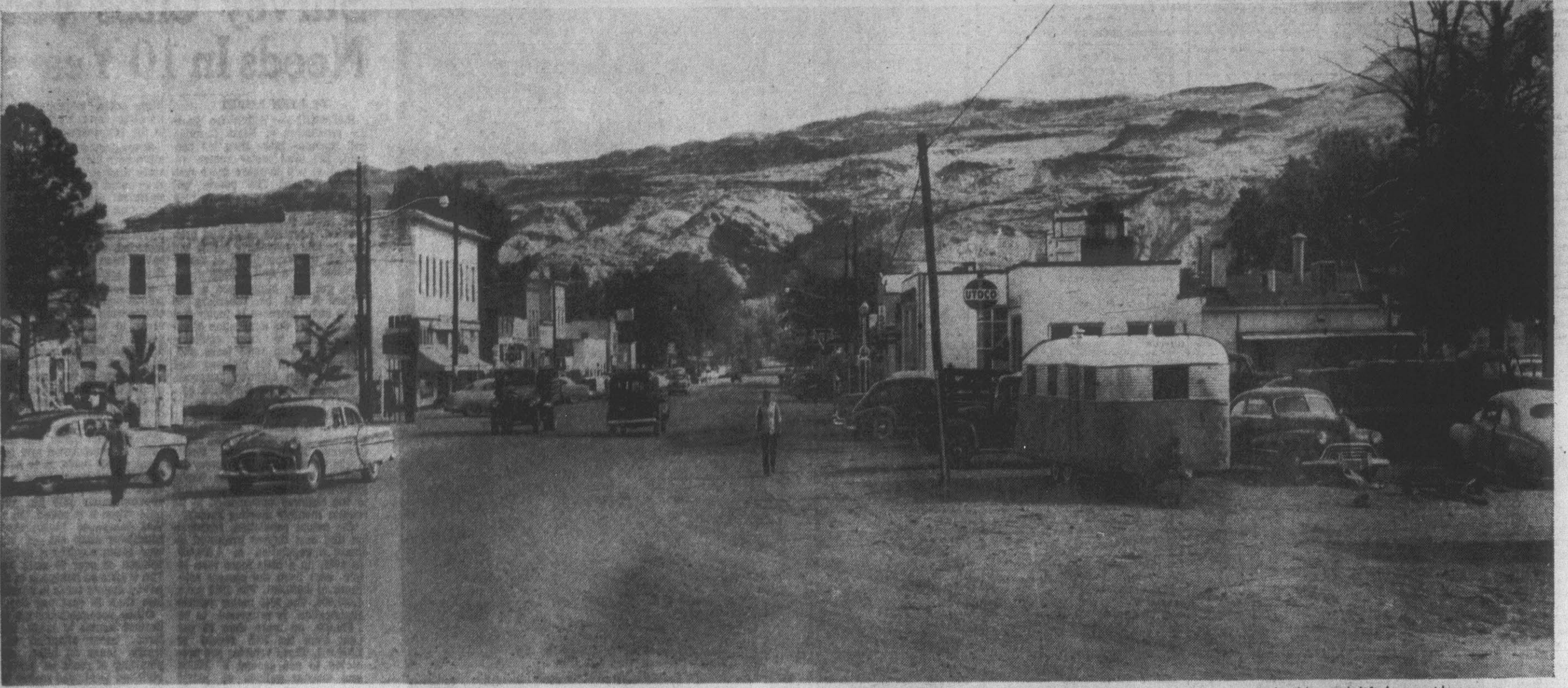


The annual 4-H Health Coronation and Dress Review was held in the West Greenville School auditorium last April. Each year kings and queens of the county clubs are selected and then the junior and senior king and queens picked from this group. Crowned as health royalty this year: Earl Edward Smith, junior king, Fountain club; Bobbie Jean Sutton, senior queen, Chocod; Jimmy Hendrix, senior king, Winterville-Greenville; and Joyce Phillips, junior queen, Falkland. (Reflector Photo by Margaret Culbreth).



A slip-cover workshop held April 21-22 in the Home Demonstration laboratory was attended by Home Demonstration club women from all over Pitt County. Five chairs of various types were covered at that time. This workshop was only one of many activities in which Home Demonstration women participated during the past year. In accompanying articles a club woman, Mrs. Russell Britt, tells of these activities.

URANIUM BOOM TOWN

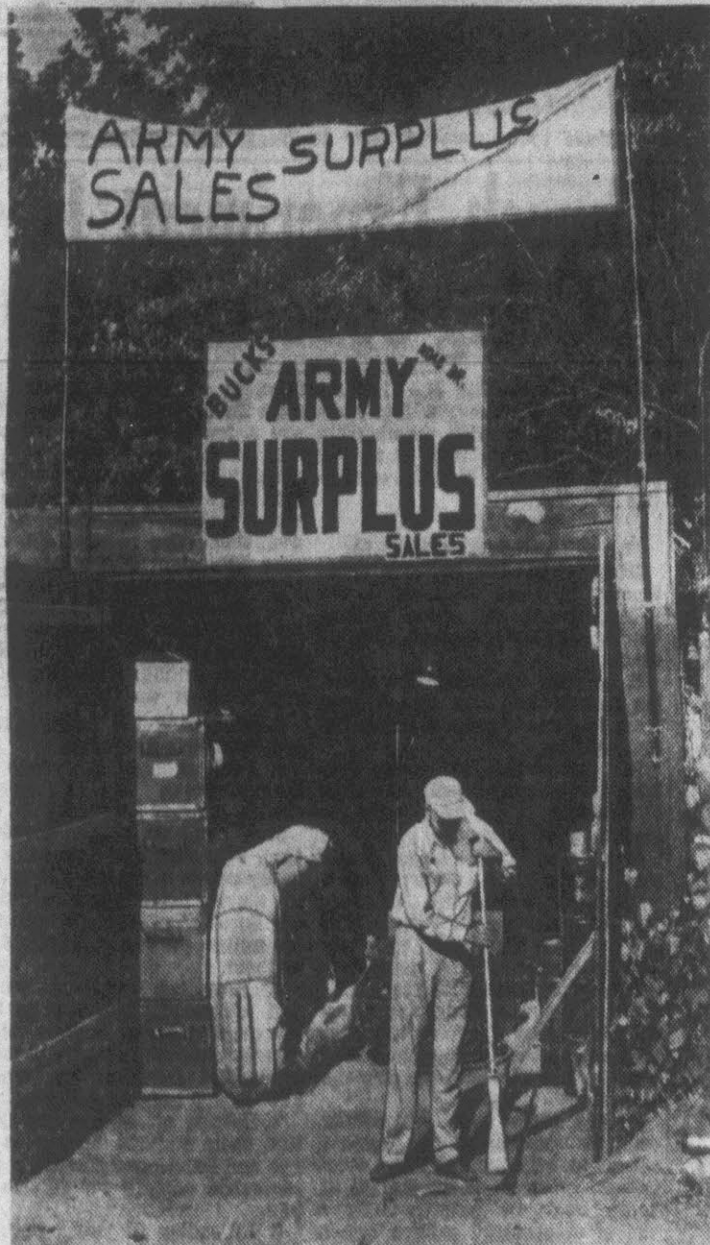


Main street in Moab, Utah, is alive with automobiles and jeeps bearing licenses from every western state. Prospectors and promoters rub shoulders with life-long residents.

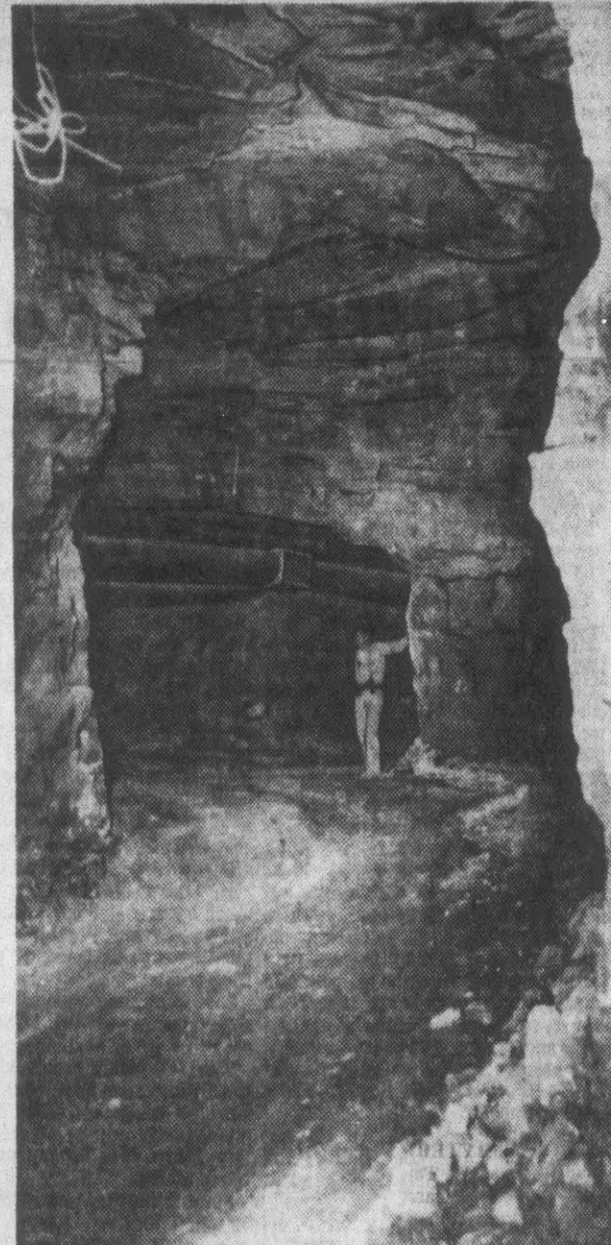
Moab is an oasis, a finger of greenery, sealed away from the harsh eastern Utah desert by vermillion cliffs. Just to the north, the Colorado River slithers away into a gorge which gradually deepens until it becomes the Grand Canyon far downstream. The once sleepy little town, founded by the Mormons, seems the least likely of places to be caught in the swirl of the atomic age, yet it throbs with a boom brought on by the present-day feverish hunt for uranium.

Moab is the busiest place on the whole Colorado Plateau, a desert area fanning out from the point where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico come together. It is the center of a land of uranium "strikes". Prospectors who have struck it big, like Vernon Pick and Charles Steen, are legendary figures and inspiration to the thousands of other miners and prospectors roaming the area. Night and day, trucks piled high with gray, black or yellowish rock roll down Moab's main street. It's "live" rock, radioactive uranium ore, on its way to the big mills to be pulverized and "cooked." Business is booming. Stores are being remodeled. New enterprises are opening. Trailers help relieve a housing shortage. New building projects are under way. There are plans for one of the largest uranium mills ever built.

Some residents like the bustle; others deplore it. Regardless of their feelings, Moab probably never will be the same again.



Vacant shed in Moab was turned into business building by man who wanted to open store and couldn't find other accommodations.



Tunnel in Charles Steen's fabulously rich Mi Vida mine dwarfs mine superintendent Virgil Bilyew.



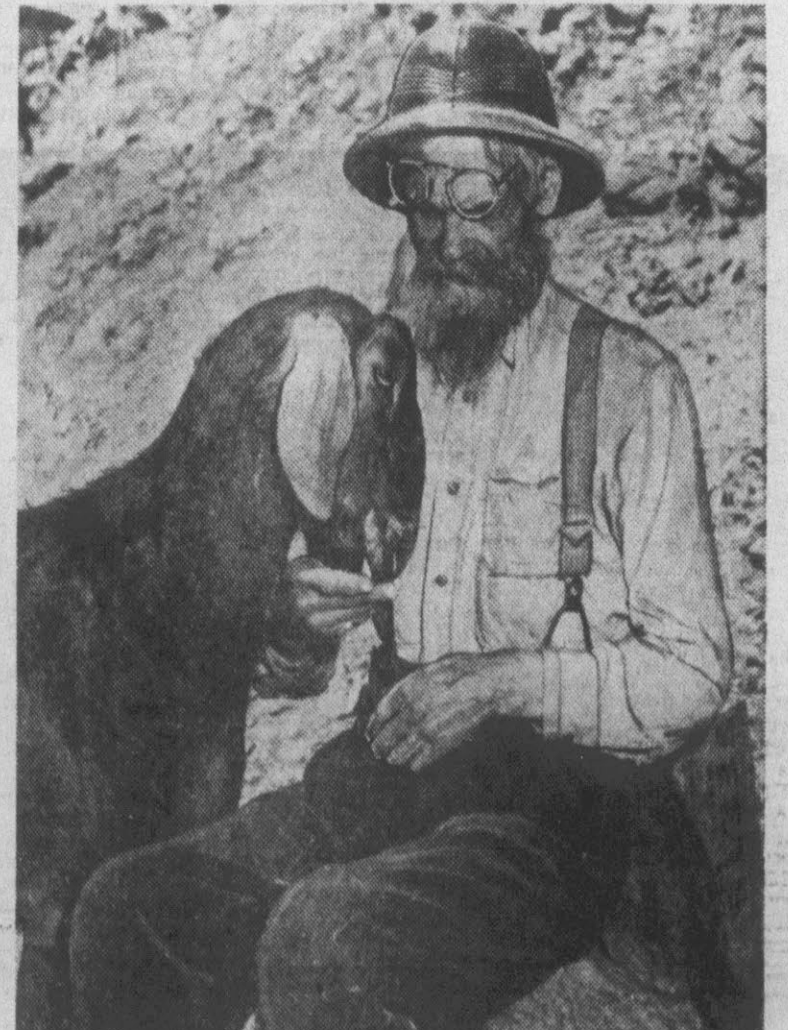
Drum of uranium oxide is sampled at Atomic Energy Commission's operations office.



Oldest house in Moab, long unused, was fitted up for living accommodations when the boom began by a carpenter, who has now branched out into uranium as a sideline.



Washing windows in trailer, Mrs. Dollie Ayers, who moved to Moab from Craig, Colo., gets some help from children, Alfred and Alta Rose.



Mining boom doesn't excite Jack Holley, 82, who lives in tiny cabin with only a goat, dogs and cats for company.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer E.O. Eisenhand.



The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Gary had a sudden impulse to tell her about Bressi, tell her what Bressi's criticism, good or bad, was going to mean to him. But he said, with a short laugh: "Probably stack it up with a lot of others."

"If you're going to do that—Cindy doesn't like it—may I buy it?"

He looked at her with some astonishment. "What would you do with it?"

"Hang it in my room at home."

He said: "You can't buy it but you may have it some day. I'm sending it to a critic in Boston. When it comes back it's yours."

"But I'd rather buy it," said Enid. "Painful cost money."

"We'll settle that later."

Cindy joined them, dropped down at Gary's other side. "Oh, for an ice-cold drink," she said.

"Don't you use the well to keep things cold?" asked Gary. When he saw by their faces that they did not know what he was talking about, he got to his feet. "Come and I'll show you."

The pump rested on a platform of heavy planks. In one corner of it was a trap door. Gary lifted it up, pointed out the pegs driven into the undercarriage of the platform, the strong cords looped on the pegs, the covered containers of varying sizes attached to the ends of the cords. "They're watertight—at least they were. You put your food into them, lower them down below water level. Things'll keep for days. No rotting."

"Aunt Jennie should know about it, too," cried Cindy. "I'll go get her."

She came back with Jennie Todd. Jennie looked down through the trap door. "I should have remembered seeing my mother and Aunt Bertha putting things in the well!"

"At that moment Hester's car came around the house, stopped just outside the barn door. Hester got out of it."

"What a cozy little gathering you make!" she said, almost gaily. But Gary caught an edge in her voice that was not amusement.

Hester Wilmer had enjoyed her stay at the Saranac inn, her pleasant room, the competent service, Anne Babbitt's bits of news from home. "Lydia Holmworth is simply a stick. Hester! I think they're sorry already that they made her president! The pageant committee was simply stunned when they got your resignation!" Other bits as pleasant to hear. If she had taken more clothes with her, she would have stayed longer.

As she had driven north from Saranac in good spirits. On reaching Killbuck she stopped at the post-office for her mail and was delighted to be given a little packet of letters, along with her newspapers. Some bills, a few square white envelopes that looked like invitations—a letter with Robert Drew's firm name on the envelope.

The postmistress said to her: "Here's a letter for that Gary Norbeck up at your place. Been here several days. Want to take it to him? From a bank. He gets them every so often."

Hester looked at the letter. "First National Bank, Salem, Mass." Salem, Anne Babbitt would be going soon to Salem. She pushed the letter back under the grating. "No, I am not likely to see him. Anything for Miss Enid Wilmer or Miss Jennie Todd?"

"Miss Todd come herself for mail yesterday."

Hester was impatient to open Robert Drew's letter. Also, she'd like a cup of tea and a sandwich. She remembered seeing an eating place somewhere nearby. She found the place. A woman, evidently the proprietor, greeted her cordially. "Good afternoon. You're the other one of old Josh's nieces, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am Jehosaphat Trevett's niece, Mrs. Hubert Wilmer."

Something went out of the woman's smile. "I'm Hannah Plebby, and I knew old Josh most before I could walk."

Hester merely asked stiffly for a cup of tea and a sandwich.

She opened Robert Drew's letter and read:

"My dear Mrs. Wilmer:

"With regret I must write you that it will be impossible for me to go to Malone, as you suggest, to advise you, as your attorney, in matters connected with this estate you mention. I have made inquiries about the Killbuck lawyer who is the executor, and find that he has a very good standing in that part of the state, so I am confident that you can trust him and depend on his counsel in any legal difficulties that may come up."

"With best regards,

"Robert Drew."

The coolness of it—as if she were just any client! How many times had she had him and his wife for dinner? And it was Olive and Hester between her and his wife.

By the time she reached the farm she had regained her composure. She drove into the yard. Then she saw them, Enid, and the girl from the back wing, Jennie, and a man who must be Gary Norbeck, chummyly huddled around the pump, laughing.

She went toward them. She said something—she did not know what. She was gratified as she approached them to see the girl who called herself Cindy go into the back wing.

"Hello, mother—you're back!"

"A rather stupid greeting, darling, when you can see that I am back!"

"Mother, I want you to meet Gary Norbeck," said Enid. Hester merely lifted her head.

"How do you do Mr. Norbeck?"

"How do you do," said Gary as distantly.

"He's been showing us how to use the well to keep things cold," said Enid. "The way he and Uncle Jehosaphat always did. It's quite simple." — added: "And your grass is cut!"

Now Hester looked at Gary Norbeck coolly.

"It is? But I prefer to make my own arrangements for work done for me. However, this time—how much do I owe you, Mr. Norbeck?"

"Wait, Hester..." began Jennie, but Gary Norbeck spoke before she could go on. "Guess it took me two hours—maybe two and a half. Dollar an hour is what's usually paid in these parts."

Hester did not like his smile—an impudent fellow, she thought. She did not like Enid's smile. She opened her purse, took the money out of it, gave it to Gary. "I need you again, Mr. Norbeck. I'll send word to you. Will you come with my bag, Enid?" She went on to her kitchen door.

Enid followed her to the bedroom with the bag, put it down. Hester opened her bag, lifted out a dress. "It really was presumptuous of him to come up here when no one had told him to. I don't want him hanging around here!"

"He isn't hanging around..."

"Enid, I don't like the way you are speaking!"

"I'm sorry mother, but what I said is true."

She started toward the door. "Where are you going?"

"To bring in two of those palls. Wash them—then I can put butter in one and down the well."

"Enid, I insist that you wait until that farmland has gone!"

But she heard the screen door of the kitchen close behind Enid. It was defiance. And never in her life had she had to meet defiance in Enid.

Hester remembered the thick envelope from the bank in Salem. "I'll write to Anne—she may know something about him. It's a slim chance, but even so..."

She heard Enid come back into the kitchen, heard the swish of water in the palls. There came the snap of kindling, lighted in the stove.

When Enid came to the bedroom door she was taking the last of her things from the bag.

"We lived high last evening—beefsteak. Aunt Jennie brought it from town, and we all ate to gether."

Hester kept her smile steady. "That was nice of Jennie. I'm glad you are getting acquainted with her, Enid. Now, please do something with your hair before we sit down to eat! I'll look over my newspapers."

Enid came out, her hair set in its usual smooth curl. "Why don't we eat in here mother? It's pleasant than the kitchen. I'll move this little table over..."

"Darling, how nice of you to think of it! I don't enjoy sitting in the kitchen."

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JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKensie Jr., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Percy B. Upchurch, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Blindfolding Jesus"
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord," Adult Choir
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
At the evening worship hour the church will join with Immanuel Baptist Church for services. This will be held at Immanuel and Mrs. J. B. Hips, former missionary to China, will be the guest speaker. Monday thru Friday, Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, as follows:
3:30 p.m. Mon.—All circles meet at the church. Speaker will be Miss Ernelle Brooks.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Meeting at the church; speakers furnished by Kathryn Grant Circle.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Meeting at the church, led by Louise Hardaway Circle.
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Meeting at the church, led by Eula Andrews Circle.
10:00 a.m. Fri.—Meeting at the church, led by Ernelle Brooks Circle. The public is cordially invited to all services.

GRACE FREE WILL B

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, November 27, 1954

Communism Is Not The Issue At Hand

It should be made clear to the people of the United States—if indeed it is not already understood—that the proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy is not a step toward hamstringing investigations into communist activities in this country.

McCarthy and his supporters have sought to plant in the minds of the American people the thought that those who think he should be censured are doing the handiwork of the communist party, and if he is censured, communist agents will run rampant throughout the country. McCarthy

Highway Study Deserves Attention Of Citizens

North Carolina's highways are one of the most important and most costly phases of state government responsibility. As such they deserve a good bit of attention from the people of the state.

On page 3 in today's issue, The Reflector carries a summary by Lynn Nisbet of major conclusions derived from a recent survey of the state's highway system, and recommendations for meeting highway needs in the future. We strongly recommend this article to our readers. It is full of information with which we think the citizens of North Carolina should be familiar.

To provide the state with adequate highways and bridges in the next 10 years will require an expenditure of one-and-one-half billion dollars, according to estimates. That's a lot of North Carolina taxpayers' money, and it will affect every owner and operator of a motor vehicle in the state.

Highway expenditures which have attracted the attention of citizens of the state in past years appears certain to be a major factor politically and economically in the state in the next several years. For that reason, we are of the opinion the people of the state should give more attention to the highway program not only as it pertains to their immediate locality, but as it affects the state as a whole.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLLED

Centuries ago, John Donne, the great English churchman and poet, wrote these words, "I count all that part of my life lost which I spent not in communion with God, or in doing good."

John Donne (1572-1631) had spent many years of his life in dissipation and debauchery. Suddenly, and in a spectacular fashion, he was converted and thereafter began to live a life of such Christian humility and virtue that his influence reached to every circle of London society, from the highest to the lowest. In addition he developed into one of the most appealing poets that England has produced.

John Donne was one kind of man one day and another kind of man the next day. Something happened to him—and that something has happened to millions of people in the last 200 years and continues to happen to people today. This man made a decision one day which was earth-shaking. He decided that nothing in this world was to be compared with the blessings and benefits offered by God to those who would submit to his will. He broke away from a life of carnal pleasure and dissipation which had held him in bondage. He cast himself with enthusiasm and joy into the adventure of a life made new by Christ and lived to his glory.

When the bells tolled for John Donne, all England knew that they had lost a leader and God had taken unto Himself a saint.

National Whirligig

'Personally Obnoxious' Claims

By RAY TUCKER

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

WASHINGTON—A prominent, retired lawyer, H. R. W. of Alpine, Tex., has given this question-and-answer columnist the most baffling inquiry since he started this Saturday affair almost 20 years ago. It stumped the parliamentary and constitutional experts at Washington, but Gus Miller, Senate Librarian, a former newspaperman, finally provided the required data.

"If a Senator objects to a Presidential nomination," wrote H.R.W., "on the ground that person nominated is 'personally obnoxious,' the Senate declines to confirm the nomination, as a rule. When, and under what circumstances, did the obnoxious objection system begin?"

Answer: For those who do not follow public and political affairs too closely, some preliminary explanation of the "obnoxious" system may be necessary. A Presidential nomination is first considered by a Senate Committee—the Judiciary Committee for bench appointments, the Armed Services for defense nominees, Interstate Commerce for men named to posts dealing with business and industry.

SENATORIAL COURTESY SYSTEM—If a Senator in committee or on the floor, when the nomination is reported favorably to the full Senate, raises a personal protest, it is usually honored by his colleagues. It is known colloquially as the "system of senatorial courtesy." Of course, the objecting Senator must have good reasons for his protests, and not make them merely on whim.

Time and again, nominations have been rejected as a result of the operation of the "senatorial courtesy bar," and the President has been forced to withdraw the original nomination. But the origin of this code, which does not operate in any other legislative body, has been a mystery until now.

IT HAPPENED IN 1789—According to Senate Li-

brarian Miller, the system started with the beginnings of the Republic.

In 1789, President George Washington forwarded to the Senate the name of Benjamin Fishbourn to be the Naval Officer at the Port of Savannah, Georgia.

Senators James Gunn and William Few, both from Georgia, opposed the nomination because, they said, Fishbourn was a member of a rival political faction. Their reasons for protest are significant because the Founding Fathers did not anticipate the rise of opposing political parties, as we know them today.

The Senate refused to confirm Fishbourn, and on August 6, 1789, Washington withdrew his name, substituting that of Lachlan McIntosh, who was agreeable to Senators Gunn and Few.

Thus, our first President set the precedent of deferring to the "obnoxious protest system," and the Senate confirmed the precedent by deferring to the Senators from Georgia.

"When was the law passed to pension Presidents and their wives?" asks J. K. of Bedford, Va. "I have a faint recollection that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was granted a pension."

Answer: There is no general law for the pensioning of the wives of Presidents. The only Presidential widow receiving a pension is Grace Coolidge, and she received it under a special legislative act on her behalf. It amounts to \$5,000 a year.

PENSIONS FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICES' WIDOWS—Upon the death of the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who left a small estate, Congress passed a law to pension widows of Supreme Court Justices at \$5,000 a year. Since it was impossible to single out Mrs. Vinson for this gratuity, it had to be made applicable to all Supreme Court Justices' widows.

With the exception of the economically-minded Coolidge, most of our Presidents in modern times have been men of money. The two Roosevelts and Taft had family funds. Harding had a successful, money-making newspaper. Hoover, as an international engineer and promoter, was a millionaire at 30. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade for Europe," netted him about \$400,000.

There was no error in an editorial in Friday's edition of The Reflector, and we would like to call our readers' attention to it and to the correction.

In the editorial "Reviewing The Sales Season" there was an obvious error in stating the number of pounds of tobacco sold by the Greenville and Farmville tobacco markets. Combined figures of the two markets show the Pitt tobacco markets sold in excess of 97 million pounds of leaf for the 1954 season. Through an error in Friday's editorial, the figures "80 million" appeared rather than the correct of 97 million pounds.

Let's Keep The Record Clean

It is imperative that Pitt County hunters exercise a great degree of caution for the next couple of months to prevent hunting accidents. Now that quail and rabbit seasons have opened—along with the other hunting seasons which opened earlier—there will be more hunters in the fields and woods for the next couple of months than at any other time during the season.

Pitt County has been fortunate in recent years in keeping hunting accidents at a minimum. It is a record of which sportsmen of this area can be proud, and a record they should strive to keep.

Selected Shorts

HAMILTON, TEX., HERALD-NEWS: "When a community asks for a Federal grant for anything at all, they are asking the government to give them back a part of the money that has been taken from them in taxes. This comes after a large number of bureaucrats have taken a dip for unnecessary services."

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No Middle Ground



Somebody Told Me

A Column About The Column

This is a column about the column. Every now and then I get mail or telephone calls from people who want me to attack some person or group of persons. Naturally I appreciate the calls and mail, but would like to explain that attacking is out of my line.

There's no doubt about this fact: A newspaper columnist who specializes in digging up dirt on people is widely read. No doubt with such a column I would have a 10-fold increase in readers.

But think of what would be involved: I would have to keep files with certified statements to back up what I print. I would make so many enemies that I would probably have to build a 10-foot fence around my house. It's very likely that I might end

up in court.

Some of the big-time boys, like Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, have made themselves famous at the expense of others. Of course most of their victims deserved the exposure they received. But Winchell actually does live behind a high fence.

And Winchell and Pearson are rich. The money they receive for their work, and the good they do by exposing wrong-doings is no doubt worth having to live behind a high fence.

Of course the Reflector's Voice of the People column is always willing to print the views of the individual. But many of the write-ins are not willing to sign their names to their views.

When Carl McKinney was doing the Music Rack on WGTC he

would talk to anybody about their beefs as long as the person would give his name. But no name, no comments.

So the column is not designed for any such purpose. To encourage worthwhile projects, yes; but to complain about what has not been done or what has been done poorly, no.

What I would like to encourage in the way of phone calls and mail is this sort of thing: Your neighbor went hunting and lost his shirt tail. Or maybe he went to the big city and got lost. Or maybe the dog catcher took his dog and left their stray home.

It amounts to simply this: With a choice between viewing the positive and the negative, I'll take the positive.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ARREST OF SCALES — GOOD RIDDANCE

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Whether Junius Scales is a wolf in sheep's clothing or a sheep in wolf's clothing we, of course, are not prepared to say. However, his known record of Communist activity demonstrates more than just a little of the wolfish beast somewhere in his makeup. Loyal Americans in general and North Carolinians in particular rejoice that the wolf who lingered so long among the sheep at Chapel Hill is now at long last, trapped.

After hiding "underground" for three years, Mr. Scales has been arrested in Memphis, Tennessee by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is charged with violating the membership provisions of the Smith Act, which outlaws any conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that Scales has been running the Commu-

nist party's activities in Tennessee and North and South Carolina since he vanished from his Carboro home in October of 1951.

The FBI reported a notarized statement in which Scales made public a proclamation of his Communist party membership. In part it stated: "I have had an opportunity of meeting many outstanding Communists and I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people I have ever known."

The record shows that Junius Scales was born into a prominent Greensboro family in 1920. He is a grandson of one-time North Carolina Governor A.M. Scales. He was educated in the schools of Greensboro and Chapel Hill and was enrolled at the University of North Carolina from 1936 until he dropped out in 1939. After a hitch in the Army from 1942 until 1946 he returned to the University and became very prominent in advocating the Communist cause.

Where or how or why this young man became infected with the Communist virus is not clearly known. Certainly he did his part to besmirch the good name of the University of North Carolina by his Red activities there. We rejoice that the "baldy" days are over when the cancer of Communism was too often tolerated and rationalized away at Chapel Hill. We are glad that the FBI no longer, as it once did, regards Chapel Hill as the center of Communist activity in all the Southland. We are glad the Communists no longer use a Chapel Hill post office box from which to send their literature and propaganda to students and to the public.

We are not inclined to pooh-pooh Mr. Scales' activities. One rotten apple can jeopardize or even ruin a whole bushel. Mr. Scales' overdue arrest and removal from public activities must be regarded by most Americans as the good riddance it is.

POLITICAL — There was generally expressed satisfaction at the way Governor Hodges is taking hold as chief executive in the State. The delegates were optimistic about a national farm program with a Democratic Congress under leadership of southerners. There continues evidence of marked differences in ideas and policies between the North Carolina group and the American Farm Bureau.

It is here that one of North Carolina's biggest assets becomes in some respects a liability. That is the diversity of agricultural interests in this State. We can produce some of every one of the basic commodities for which there is presently 90 per cent parity support, but only in flue-cured tobacco does North Carolina have an influential position. Consensus among the delegates was that in order to retain the tobacco program which has proved so beneficial to North Carolina growers, it is necessary to accept policies on other crops which do not adequately meet the needs of this state, but are designed to serve the wheat and corn and cotton growers in heavy producing areas.

RESOLUTIONS — The resolutions committee had spent three or four days whipping into shape a "platform" composite of resolutions proposed by the several county organizations. Arthur Williams, chairman of the State committee, said the proposals coming up from county and local units proved that members at the grass roots appreciate the problems and had given more than casual study to methods of solving them. There were a few extreme suggestions, but not so many as usual. The final report of the resolutions committee, like platforms of political conventions, covered a wide range of subjects—almost everything that affects the lives and habits of the people.

Also, like political convention platforms, it approved and condemned, pointed with pride and viewed with alarm, but contained the conclusions and recommendations arrived at through free discussion and serious thinking of hundreds of people. As finally adopted the resolutions used more than ten thousand words to commit the Farm Bureau's membership of more than 68,000 to support progress in conservation and development of natural resources (particularly soil and water), but with more emphasis upon human resource development through education and health programs financed by tax levies which would distribute the burden equitably among all citizens.

PETS — Nearly everyone of the delegates had a pet project and a pet peeve. So the adopted resolutions probably did not entirely please anybody. The differences were in emphasis and method of approach, rather than as to basic principles upon which there was substantial agreement. Some of the members wanted

Business Today

Inventions Wanted

By ELMER ROESSNER

If you have a few hours to spare before dinner today you might invent a new electrical appliance. It can make millions for which you and the whole appliance industry can be truly thankful.

Appliance manufacturers are acutely interested in new devices that do something—preferably save labor—when a plug is inserted into a socket. While such things as vacuum cleaners, radios, television sets, toasters, refrigerators and washers bring in the bulk of the sales revenue, there is a lot of gravy in newer devices.

Since the war, the industry has sold more than a million air conditioners, a couple of million broilers, half a million electric dehumidifiers, a couple of million garbage disposers, five or six million freezers, 10 million hot plates, five million electric blankets and 10 million electric shavers.

Infrared broilers were last year's extra-profits star. (This led to overproduction and price-cutting this year.) Electric trivets are getting a nice play now; as Christmas gifts they have a handy price—just enough to make a gift seem thoughtful without overdoing it. Electric frying pans seem to be the coming number. The large manufacturers who haven't an entry in this race are reported to be readying models. Electric chafing dishes are getting a moderate play, but dealers say they won't be runaway items unless the country returns to chafing-dish recipes. Maybe the industry ought to promote a lot of one-dish meals that require exactly 30 or 60 minutes to cook, so they could be ready to eat at the end of the family's favorite video show.

Most of the big appliance corporations have engineers, designers and researchers working on ideas for new products. Most of them are willing to listen to ideas of free-lance inventors too. The company that can be the first to come up with a new plug-in device that will sweep the country is sure to take its 1955 dividends.

SHOE OUTPUT NEARS LAST YEAR'S MARK

Shoe production this month is running 10 per cent ahead of November, 1953, according to estimates of the Tanners Council of America. A total of 36,800,000 pairs is scheduled.

Production lagged during the early months of the year. It began to pick up in August and increases in September and October have brought production close to last year's mark. The November estimates prove correct, the 11-month output this year will be 452,102,000 pairs, compared with 455,233,000 pairs in the same period last year.

EXPLOSION SUPPRESSOR FOR INDUSTRY NOW

The device which prevents explosion of airplane gas tanks even when pierced by an incendiary bullet is now being made available for civilian uses (by Electronics Corp., of America, Cambridge Mass.).

It is so sensitive that it reacts to suppress an explosion before an incendiary bullet traveling at 3,000 feet per second is halfway through a tank of gasoline. It is small enough to be held in the palm of the hand.

The heart of the device is a miniature infrared-sensitive photoconductive cell. This is coupled with a small plastic container of fire-extinguisher fuel and a small explosive charge. The same cell is used also in a fire-detection device.

Rid Yourself Of That Turkey

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout history most men rarely have been certain where they'd get their next meal.

The problem in America for now is just the reverse. Practically every husband is only too sure where his next meal is coming from—the ruins of a Thanksgiving turkey.

A turkey, for the average small family, is a cavern of depressing plenty. Just when everybody hopefully believes the bird has yielded up its last morsel, you turn another corner of the carcass—and there's three more meals.

The poultry industry is no help. It is always putting out lists of 1,012 appetizing ways a wife can disguise leftover turkey. But every way ends up with the man of the house staring moodily into another plate of turkey rubble.

This seems to me a short-sighted approach to the problem. If I were head of the poultry industry, I'd put a little tag on every Thanksgiving turkey that said:

"When you drink wine, you don't drain the dregs, do you? Well, treat this fine turkey as if it, too, were a fine wine."

"After you have dined off it well once, don't paw through the debris for days, insulting your palate and the memory of a mellow, wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. If you throw away the dregs of this bird by nightfall of day on which you cook it, you'll appreciate your next turkey that much more."

However, since housewives are too traditionally thrifty to go for this line of patter all at once, it is up to the husband himself to find some way to deal realistically with this problem of what to do about leftover turkey.

Here are a few untested tips: 1. Do a real job of disguising it. Put a red stocking cap and a white beard on it, and tell your kids it's Santa Claus. Naturally they will start to cry, as no child wants to eat Santa Claus. This will force your wife to get rid of the bird.

2. The morning after Thanksgiving, lure your neighbor's dog

to the door, throw the turkey at him, and swear to your wife that he stole it. This may take a bit of doing, because if the dog sees the turkey in your hand first, he may refuse to come near. He is probably as fowl-stuffed as you are.

3. Make a game of it. When your wife leaves the house, call in all the surrounding kids, and offer a dollar reward to the one who can hide the turkey where nobody will ever find it.

4. Make the turkey a lottery prize in your office. You pay 50 friends a quarter apiece to take a ticket. The one whose number is pulled from a hat, has to agree to take the turkey. Don't accept a ticket, yourself. If you do, you're bound to be the unlucky winner.

5. Don't try to sabotage the turkey remnants by pouring library paste on them. A friend of mine who did this found the strategy backfired. His wife never noticed the difference, and he had to eat turkey-a-lig-library paste for three days. That kind of food really sticks with a man.

6. Pick a quarrel with your wife until she gets so angry she packs up and goes home to visit her mother. Then mail the turkey to her mother—but don't use any return address on the package.

7. If nothing else works, bundle up the used turkey and go to a psychiatrist. Don't tell him your real name. Tell him you're John Doe. As you lie down on the couch, put the bundle unobtrusively by the couch. Then tell him that your big problem in life is that you can never get enough leftover turkey. As he listens in fascinated amazement to this strange tale, you unobtrusively nudge the bundle out of sight underneath the couch with your foot.

Then you arise, pay him quickly, and when you leave his office, run away as fast as you can. I'll admit this is a dirty trick to play on a psychiatrist who is probably already sick of leftover turkey himself. But it at least will give him material for an article entitled, "A Case Study of Amnesia in 'Turkeyphobia.'"

Your turkey may even end up in a medical museum, and is that bad?

Around Capitol Square

Real Dirt Farmers Among Farm Bureau Conventionites

By LYNN NISBET

FARM BUREAU — Attendance at the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation in Asheville this week was less than expected, but the one thousand or more who were present gave evidence of serious purpose. The voting and dirt farmers, men and women who themselves do manual labor in the fields and homes. There were also many warehousemen, bankers, merchants and other business and professional people, all interested in and dependent upon the prosperity of the farm-

er. What were these people thinking about? By and large, they were thinking about the same things any group of comparable size would consider. The keynote idea sounded by nearly every speaker and involved in nearly all the informal hotel room and lobby conversations was that the interests of agriculture are not and cannot be separated from the interests of other segments of the economy.

The phrase "farmers and business men," which was common a generation ago is utterly obsolete. Allan Cline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation who made the principal address, emphasized the inter-relationship of a farm program with a foreign aid program and a labor program and a monetary system, and the importance of political action. He described the American way of life as the greatest experiment of all times in "self-government," an activity which

involves farmers and bankers and manufacturers to comparable degree in all phases of government.

POLITICAL — There was generally expressed satisfaction at the way Governor Hodges is taking hold as chief executive in the State. The delegates were optimistic about a national farm program with a Democratic Congress under leadership of southerners. There continues evidence of marked differences in ideas and policies between the North Carolina group and the American Farm Bureau.

It is here that one of North Carolina's biggest assets becomes in some respects a liability. That is the diversity of agricultural interests in this State. We can produce some of every one of the basic commodities for which there is presently 90 per cent parity support, but only in flue-cured tobacco does North Carolina have an influential position. Consensus among the delegates was that in order to retain the tobacco program which has proved so beneficial to North Carolina growers, it is necessary to accept policies on other crops which do not adequately meet the needs of this state, but are designed to serve the wheat and corn and cotton growers in heavy producing areas.

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PETS — Nearly everyone of the delegates had a pet project and a pet peeve. So the adopted resolutions probably did not entirely please anybody. The differences were in emphasis and method of approach, rather than as to basic principles upon which there was substantial agreement. Some of the members wanted

more of a session on Farm

Bureau attitude about segregation; some wanted more definite spelling out of proposed regulations on use of water for irrigation; others wanted specific recommendations as to tax levies. In view of this diversity of thinking it was inevitable that the resolutions were phrased in

general terms.

MISCELLANY — There was complaint from some of the community group conferences that the program was so filled up with speakers who stated only their own side of the proposition, there was not opportunity for questions

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Sees 'Growing Pains' In Broiler Price Drop

RALEIGH — A North Carolina poultry authority has called the current low prices growers are receiving for broilers part of the industry's "growing pains."

C. F. (Chick) Parrish, in charge of poultry for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, reported many growers are receiving less than their production costs for broilers. "And they still must pay interest on investment, depreciation, taxes, insurance and labor."

Parrish said it appears "we are growing more broilers than we need. Just who will do the retrenching is not known, but it is evident that new and satisfactory markets will have to be found or the broiler industry will have to cut back for a brief period while population growth catches up with broiler production."

He noted that this country has 2 million new customers each year. Even the better broiler growers in the state are hard pressed to produce broiler meat for 19 cents a pound, Parrish admitted. "Some few have been able to produce a pound of broiler under 19 cents, but this covers only feed and chick cost. Growers who produce under this figure have enjoyed a very favorable feed efficiency and a low mortality rate," Parrish said.

He warned that "any discouragement which results in poorer management will be reflected in still lower income. Good management is more important than ever. If you have broilers that will not reach market for a few weeks, provide at least one square foot of floor space for each broiler and feed of high quality broiler mash," Parrish advised.

He suggested that broiler growers might consider organizing in commercial broiler counties. Counties with such organizations seem to have greater control over the number of broilers produced and production costs than other counties, Parrish observed.

Closer Planting Of Cotton Paid

RALEIGH — Julius Daniel, Route 3, Williamston, believes that the steps he followed with his cotton this year paid off. He harvested 2,656 pounds of cotton from 3.1 acres.

Negro County Agent R. McK. Edwards reports that Daniel planted his cotton in April, using 400 pounds of 5-10-10. At the time of chopping, he was urged to leave at least three plants per foot of row. That was, somewhat thicker than he generally left his cotton but Daniel said he would try it this year; he wanted to make at least three bales.

The cotton was sidedressed with 200 pounds of 19-0-14 per acre. In early June, the boll weevils began to appear, so treatments for control were started. In July the cotton had a heavy growth making poisoning difficult with the type of equipment Daniel had. Weevil infestation was increasing, so better equipment was secured; eight applications of toxophene was made.

Total cost of spray material was \$31.40. Daniels feels that the poisoning and extra sidedressing paid off. Instead of 1,500 pounds of lint that he was expecting, he harvested 2,656 pounds of lint. "This is the best cotton crop I have ever made," says Daniel, "and next year I'll try to do better." He plans to follow with peanuts behind his cotton, hoping to reap more benefits from the extra potash used this year.

Mr. Daniels' yield of over 800 pounds of lint cotton per acre is twice the county's average.

Fall Tomatoes Bring Big Profit

RALEIGH — At least one man in Northampton County is an outspoken supporter of fall tomatoes. He is D. W. Lassiter of the Lasker community.

Lassiter transplanted 3½ acres of tomatoes on July 15 and by October 16 he had sold enough tomatoes to net him \$640 above expenses. He figured he would clear at least \$1,000 in all on the tomatoes, and would have doubled this profit if he had been able to irrigate. "The growing of fall tomatoes offers a wonderful opportunity if irrigation is available and proper disease and insect control measures are followed," he says.

4-H Youth Finds Success A Habit

WAYNESVILLE — Success is habit-forming. For the past two years, 16-year-old Jackie Fehmet of Haywood County has shown the brand champion steer at the WNC Baby Beef Show and Sale at Enka, according to Assistant County Agent Joe Davis.

This year the Waynesville 4-H'er's Hereford steer topped a field of 149 entries from eight counties. It was bought for \$606 by the Haywood County Bank of Canton.

WANTED: MORE ADVICE LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's lawyers would like to find out when they aren't called upon when people get in trouble. A committee of the state bar says half the people have never seen a lawyer. Many, says the committee, feel lawyers charge too much—a belief the committee feels is unfounded.

U. S. industries use close to 77 billion gallons of water a day.

Two Conferences Attract Many Beef Cattlemen

RALEIGH — Beef cattlemen and representatives of the animal feed industry of North Carolina will attend two conferences to be held at N.C. State College on December 9 and 10. Both conferences annually attract several hundred people.

The annual Beef Cattle Conference will be held in the State Fair Arena while the College Union Building will be site for the annual Animal Nutrition Conference for the feed industry.

County agents, vocational agricultural teachers, and other agricultural workers have been invited to attend the fourth annual beef cattle conference.

Pertinent subjects to be discussed at the beef conference's opening session include producing feeder calves in eastern, Piedmont, and western North Carolina, preparing calves for feeder calf sales, managing feeder calf sales, dry lot feeding, feeding grain on grass, selling carcass grade and yield and special fat steer sales.

The beef cattle price outlook will top the subject to come before the group the final day.

A program featuring some of the nation's outstanding feed experts has been prepared for the Animal Nutrition Conference.

Talks by F. W. Hill, professor of poultry nutrition, Cornell University and Leo Curtin of the products Cotton Oil Company highlight the research department of Buckeye opening session. John Reitsel, North Carolina's assistant commissioner of agriculture, will preside over the afternoon program.

Loren V. Burns, who is with the department of flour and feed milling industries at Kansas State College, will head Friday's program. N.C. State College staff members will give research reports following Dr. Burns' presentation.

Radio WGTC Schedule

6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Football Scores
6:15—Variety Cafe
7:00—Sam Levine
7:15—Report from Washington
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—True or False
8:30—Quaker City Capers
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Lombardland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jones University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News, Weather and Sports
12:15—Land of the Free
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth for Christ
1:30—Musical Warmup
2:00—Washington Redskins Football Game
Music for Sunday
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective Mystery
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Nick Carter
6:30—On the Line with Bob Connel
6:45—General Sports Time
7:00—Proudly We Hall
7:30—Wonderful City
8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—The Army Hour
9:30—London Studio Melodies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Echoes in the Night
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Local News and Weather
7:40—Musical Interlude
7:45—News
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—News
9:05—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

EVERYBODY IN THE OFFICE TAPS CRINGELY FOR A CHARITABLE DONATION REGULARLY...

IT'S FOR A FUND FOR HOMELESS NOTWISTHSTANDING, CRINGELY! A VERY WORTHY CAUSE! I'M SURE YOU'LL WANT TO GIVE!

UH...YEAH... I GUESS SO! WILL FIVE BUCKS BE OKAY?

BUT TODAY HE WENT TO BAT FOR SOME FUND-RAISING HIMSELF AND OBOY! DID HE STRIKE OUT!

...IT'S A BENEFIT MY LODGE IS RUNNING AND I THOUGHT...

SORRY! NOT INTERESTED, CRINGELY!

ALL THOSE BENEFITS ARE RACKETEERS!



thanks to MRS. DORIS BRADY, 75 STECHER ST., NEWARK, N.J.

1954, MCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

National Cotton Referendum Due

RALEIGH — The national cotton referendum to be held on December 14 will determine whether or not farmers want price supports at 82½ and 90 per cent of parity, Fred R. Keith, chairman of the State ASC Committee, announced yesterday.

Keith explained that if quotas are approved by the voters, price supports will be at the higher figure. If quotas are not approved, price support for cotton will drop to 50 per cent of parity.

He emphasized that farmers are not voting for or against acreage allotment in the referendum. They will have the same allotment regardless of the outcome of the referendum.

The national acreage allotment

for 1955 is 18,113,208 acres compared with this year's allotment of 21,379,358. The referendum next month will be the ninth vote of its kind.

Last year, farmers in North Carolina voted 95.3 per cent in favor of cotton quotas. Nation wide, the percentage was 94.1 in favor of quotas.

At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must vote in favor of the quotas if they are to go into effect next year.

PAINT JOB MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff Axel M. Pederson faces an unusual interior decorating problem. While the inside of the county jail is being painted he must find outside lodging for 80 or 70 prisoners.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

PESTMASTER

Kills wood seeds nematodes
METHYL BROMIDE Soil Fumigant-1

for tobacco seed beds

Go to the field with clean plants!

Tobacco seed bed fumigation with PESTMASTER Methyl Bromide permits quick growth of more and healthier plants through these advantages:

- ★ Kills weed and grass seeds and Johnson grass.
- ★ Kills nematodes and other soil-infesting insects.
- ★ Produces clean, well-rooted plants for the field.
- ★ Economical to use; easy to apply.
- ★ Acts fast in seed bed; no long waiting necessary.

Ask your dealer for PESTMASTER Methyl Bromide, Michigan Chemical Corporation's soil fumigant.



MICHIGAN CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Saint Louis, Michigan
U.S. Pat. 2,511,000



A Thanksgiving Message

This Thanksgiving time gives all of us an opportunity to thank God that we live in a free country—where we can worship as we please and enjoy the many other benefits of democracy. Let us all give thanks... each in the church of his choice... for this privilege of worshipping openly and without fear.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary



VITAMIN C SOURCE — Puerto Rican workers at Sabana Sea pick acerolas, cherry-like fruit said to have many times vitamin C content of an equivalent weight of orange juice.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY

6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cleo Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—1 Led Three Lives, CBS
10:00—That's My Boy, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—The Acid Test
11:10—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY

12:45—News
12:55—Weather
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Game of the Week, DuMont
2:30—Gadabout Gaddis
4:45—Public Prosecutor
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Draw Pearson
6:15—To be announced
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:40—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Teast of the Town, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
10:00—Father-Knows Best, CBS
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

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—Praying Parade
9:45—Morning Meditations
10:00—Feather Your Nest
10:30—Time to Live, NBC
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—Morning Feature
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Cowboy Cerral
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Good Cooking

1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS

2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—Big Picture
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King, DuMont
11:30—TV Final

Britons Prepare Warm Tribute For Churchill

LONDON (A)—Britons are planning one of their biggest displays of public affection ever seen in these normally reserved islands for Winston Churchill on his 80th birthday next Tuesday.

His health will be drunk in pubs and clubs throughout Britain. The two houses of Parliament will join in a session of tribute.

There will be gifts for the doughty old Prime Minister ranging from a few tea leaves to a check for something like a million pounds. This \$2,800,000, to be spent as Churchill pleases, represents a worldwide shower of donations to the Sir Winston Churchill Birthday Presentation fund. One guess is that Churchill will use the money to set up a new international humanitarian fund.



SMOOTH CROSSING — Mark Trailer, two-year-old German short-haired pointer, retrieves a pheasant in countryside near Chicago on the opening day of the Illinois season.

IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME



DURASPAR VARNISH

"Made with Bakelite"

A Tough, Durable, High Gloss Coating for...

FLOORS... ALL MARINE WORK...

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Impervious to Salt Water, Boiling Water, Alcohol, Hot Dishes, etc.

A TRULY FINE VARNISH

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We have orders for 10,000,000 pounds of peanuts. We are paying \$1.50 per hundred pounds above government grades. Honest weights... honest grading by experienced government graders.

We are now taking orders on certified seed peanuts for next spring delivery. Place your order now.

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Paint BEST with PITTSBURGH PAINTS

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Communism Is Not The Issue At Hand

It should be made clear to the people of the United States—if indeed it is not already understood—that the proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy is not a step toward hamstringing investigations into communist activities in this country.

McCarthy and his supporters have sought to plant in the minds of the American people the thought that those who think he should be censured are doing the handiwork of the communist party, and if he is censured, communist agents will run rampant throughout the country. McCarthy

Highway Study Deserves Attention Of Citizens

North Carolina's highways are one of the most important and most costly phases of state government responsibility. As such they deserve a good bit of attention from the people of the state.

On page 3 in today's issue, The Reflector carries a summary by Lynn Nisbet of major conclusions derived from a recent survey of the state's highway system, and recommendations for meeting highway needs in the future. We strongly recommend this article to our readers. It is full of information with which we think the citizens of North Carolina should be familiar.

To provide the state with adequate highways and bridges in the next 10 years will require an expenditure of one-and-one-half billion dollars, according to estimates. That's a lot of North Carolina taxpayers' money, and it will affect every owner and operator of a motor vehicle in the state.

Highway expenditures which have attracted the attention of citizens of the state in past years appears certain to be a major factor politically and economically in the state in the next several years. For that reason, we are of the opinion the people of the state should give more attention to the highway program not only as it pertains to their immediate locality, but as it affects the state as a whole.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLLED

Centuries ago, John Donne, the great English churchman and poet, wrote these words, "I count not that part of my life lost which I spent not in communion with God, or in doing good."

John Donne (1572-1631) had spent many years of his life in dissipation and debauchery. Suddenly, and in a spectacular fashion, he was converted and thereafter began to live a life of such Christian humility and virtue that his influence reached to every circle of London society, from the highest to the lowest. In addition he developed into one of the most appealing poets that England has produced.

John Donne was one kind of man one day and another kind of man the next day. Something happened to him—and that something has happened to millions of people in the last 200 years and continues to happen to people today. This man made a decision one day which was earth-shaking. He decided that nothing in this world was to be compared with the blessings and benefits offered by God to those who would submit to his will. He broke away from a life of carnal pleasure and dissipation which had held him in bondage. He cast himself with enthusiasm and joy into the adventure of a life made new by Christ and lived to his glory.

When the bells tolled for John Donne, all England knew that they had lost a leader and God had taken unto Himself a saint.

National Whirligig

'Personally Obnoxious' Claims

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

WASHINGTON—A prominent, retired lawyer, H. R. W. of Alpine, Tex., has given this question-and-answer columnist the most baffling inquiry since he started this Saturday affair almost 20 years ago. It stumped the parliamentary and constitutional experts at Washington, but Gus Miller, Senate Librarian, a former newspaperman, finally provided the required data.

"If a Senator objects to a Presidential nomination," wrote H.R.W., "on the ground that person nominated is 'personally obnoxious,' the Senate declines to confirm the nomination, as a rule. When, and under what circumstances, did the obnoxious objection system begin?"

Answer For those who do not follow public and political affairs too closely, some preliminary explanation of the "obnoxious" system may be necessary.

A Presidential nomination is first considered by a Senate Committee—the Judiciary Committee for bench appointments, the Armed Services for Defense nominees, Interstate Commerce for men named to posts dealing with business and industry.

SENATORIAL COURTESY SYSTEM—If a Senator in committee or on the floor, when the nomination is reported favorably to the full Senate, raises a personal protest, it is usually honored by his colleagues. It is known colloquially as the "system of senatorial courtesy." Of course, the objecting Senator must have good reasons for his protests, and not make them merely on whim.

Time and again, nominations have been rejected as a result of the operation of the "senatorial courtesy bar," and the President has been forced to withdraw the original nomination. But the origin of this code, which does not operate in any other legislative body, has been a mystery until now.

IT HAPPENED IN 1789—According to Senate Li-

brarian Miller, the system started with the beginnings of the Republic.

In 1789, President George Washington forwarded to the Senate the name of Benjamin Fishbourn to be the National Officer at the Port of Savannah, Georgia. Senator James Gunn and William Few, both from Georgia, opposed the nomination because, they said, Fishbourn was a member of a rival political faction. Their reasons for protest are significant because the Founding Fathers did not anticipate the rise of opposing political parties, as we know them today.

The Senate refused to confirm Fishbourn, and on August 6, 1789, Washington withdrew his name, substituting that of Lachlan McIntosh, who was agreeable to Senators Gunn and Few.

Thus, our first President set the precedent of deferring to the "obnoxious protest system," and the Senate confirmed the precedent by deferring to the Senators from Georgia.

"When was the law passed to pension Presidents and their wives?" asks J. K. of Bedford, Va. "I have a faint recollection that Mr. Theodore Roosevelt was granted a pension."

Answer: There is no general law for the pensioning of the wives of Presidents. The only Presidential widow receiving a pension is Grace Coolidge, and she received it under a special legislative act on her behalf. It amounts to \$5,000 a year.

PENSIONS FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICES' WIDOWS—Upon the death of the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who left a small estate, Congress passed a law to pension widows of Supreme Court Justices at \$5,000 a year. Since it was impossible to single out Mrs. Vinson for this gratuity, it had to be made applicable to all Supreme Court Justices' widows.

With the exception of the economically-minded Coolidge, most of our Presidents in modern times have been men of money. The two Roosevelts and Taft had family funds. Harding had a successful, money-making newspaper. Hoover, as an international engineer and promoter, was a millionaire at 30. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade for Europe," netted him about \$400,000.

There was an error in an editorial in Friday's edition of The Reflector, and we would like to call our readers' attention to it and to the correction.

In the editorial "Reviewing The Sales Season" there was an obvious error in stating the number of pounds of tobacco sold by the Greenville and Farmville tobacco markets. Combined figures of the two markets show the Pitt tobacco markets sold in excess of 97 million pounds of leaf for the 1954 season. Through an error in Friday's editorial, the figures "80 million" appeared rather than the correct of 97 million pounds.

Let's Keep The Record Clean

It is imperative that Pitt County hunters exercise a great degree of caution for the next couple of months to prevent hunting accidents. Now that quail and rabbit seasons have opened—along with the other hunting seasons which opened earlier—there will be more hunters in the fields and woods for the next couple of months than at any other time during the season.

Pitt County has been fortunate in recent years in keeping hunting accidents at a minimum. It is a record of which sportsmen of this area can be proud, and a record they should strive to keep.

Selected Shorts

HAMILTON, TEX., HERALD-NEWS: "When a community asks for a Federal grant for anything at all, they are asking the government to give them back a part of the money that has been taken from them in taxes. This comes after a large number of bureaucrats have taken a dip for unnecessary services."

Somebody Told Me

A Column About The Column

This is a column about the column. Every now and then I get mail or telephone calls from people who want me to attack some person or group of persons. Naturally I appreciate the calls and mail, but would like to explain that attacking is out of my line.

There's no doubt about this fact: A newspaper columnist who specializes in digging up dirt on people is widely read. No doubt with such a column I would have a 10-fold increase in readers.

But think of what would be involved: I would have to keep files with certified statements to back up what I print. I would make so many enemies that I would probably have to build a 10-foot fence around my house. It's very likely that I might end

up in court.

Some of the big-time boys, like Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, have made themselves famous at the expense of others. Of course most of their victims deserved the exposure they received. But Winchell actually does live behind a high fence.

And Winchell and Pearson are rich. The money they receive for their work, and the good they do by exposing wrong-doings is no doubt worth having to live behind a high fence.

Of course the Reflector's Voice of the People column is always willing to print the views of the individual. But many of the write-ins are not willing to sign their names to their views.

When Carl McKinney was doing the Music Rack on WGTO he

would talk to anybody about their beefs as long as the person would give his name. But no name, no comments.

So the column is not designed for any such purpose. To encourage worthwhile projects, yes; but to complain about what has not been done or what has been done poorly, no.

What I would like to encourage in the way of phone calls and mail is this sort of thing: Your neighbor went hunting and lost his shirt tail. Or maybe he went to the big city and got lost. Or maybe the dog catcher took his dog and left their stray home.

It amounts to simply this: With a choice between viewing the positive and the negative, I'll take the positive.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ARREST OF SCALES — GOOD RIDDANCE
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Whether Junius Scales is a wolf in sheep's clothing or a sheep in wolf's clothing we, of course, are not prepared to say. However, his known record of Communist activity demonstrates more than just a little of the wolfish beast somewhere in his makeup. Loyal Americans in general and North Carolinians in particular rejoice that the wolf who lingered so long among the sheep at Chapel Hill is now at long last, trapped.

After hiding "underground" for three years, Mr. Scales has been arrested in Memphis, Tennessee by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is charged with violating the membership provisions of the Smith Act, which outlaws any conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. Government.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that Scales has been running the Commu-

nist party's activities in Tennessee and North and South Carolina since he vanished from his Carboro home in October of 1951.

The FBI reported a notarized statement in which Scales made public a proclamation of his Communist party membership. In part it stated: "I have had an opportunity of meeting many outstanding Communists and I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people I have ever known."

The record shows that Junius Scales was born into a prominent Greensboro family in 1920. (He is a grandson of one-time North Carolina Governor A.M. Scales). He was educated in the schools of Greensboro and Chapel Hill and was enrolled at the University of North Carolina from 1936 until he dropped out in 1939. After a hitch in the Army from 1942 until 1946 he returned to the University and became very pro-

minent in advocating the Communist cause.

Where or how or why this young man became infected with the Communist virus is not clearly known. Certainly he did his part to besmirch the good name of the University of North Carolina by his Red activities there.

We rejoice that the "baldy" days are over when the cancer of Communism was too often tolerated and rationalized away at Chapel Hill. We are glad that the FBI no longer, as it once did, regards Chapel Hill as the center of Communist activity in all the Southland. We are glad the Communists no longer use a Chapel Hill post office box from which to send their literature and propaganda out to students and to the public.

We are not inclined to pooh-pooh Mr. Scales' activities. One rotten apple can jeopardize or even ruin a whole bushel. Mr. Scales' overdue arrest and removal from public activities must be regarded by most Americans as the good riddance it is.

Around Capitol Square

Real Dirt Farmers Among Farm Bureau Conventionites

By LYNN NISBET

FARM BUREAU — Attendance at the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation in Asheville this week was less than expected, but the one thousand or more who were present gave evidence of serious purpose. The voting and visiting delegates included real dirt farmers, men and women who themselves do manual labor in the fields and homes. There were also many warehousemen, bankers, merchants and other business and professional people, all interested in and dependent upon the prosperity of the farm-

ers. What were these people thinking about? By and large, they were thinking about the same things any group of comparable size would consider. The keynote idea sounded by nearly every speaker and involved in nearly all the informal hotel room and lobby conversations was that the interests of agriculture are not and cannot be separated from the interests of other segments of the economy.

The phrase "farmers and business men," which was common a generation ago is utterly obsolete. Allan Cline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation who made the principal address, emphasized the inter-relationship of a farm program with a foreign aid program and a labor program and a monetary system, and the importance of political action. He described the American way of life as the greatest experiment of all times in "self-government," an activity which

involves farmers and bankers and manufacturers to comparable degree in all phases of government.

POLITICAL — There was generally expressed satisfaction at the way Governor Hodges is taking hold as chief executive in the State. The delegates were optimistic about a national farm program with a Democratic Congress under leadership of southerners. There continues evidence of marked differences in ideas and policies between the North Carolina group and the American Farm Bureau.

It is here that one of North Carolina's biggest assets becomes a liability. That is the diversity of agricultural interests in this State. We can produce some of every one of the basic commodities for which there is presently 90 per cent parity support, but only in flue-cured tobacco does North Carolina have an influential position. Consensus among the delegates was that in order to retain the tobacco program which has proved so beneficial to North Carolina growers, it is necessary to accept policies on other crops which do not adequately meet the needs of every one of the state, but are designed to serve the wheat and corn and cotton growers in heavy producing areas.

RESOLUTIONS — The resolutions committee had spent three or four days whipping into shape a "platform" composite of resolutions proposed by the several county organizations. Arthur Williams, chairman of the State com-

mittee, said the proposals coming up from county and local units proved that members at the grass roots appreciate the problems and had given more than casual study to methods of solving them. There were a few extreme suggestions, but not as many as usual. The final report of the resolutions committee, like platforms of political conventions, covered a wide range of subjects — almost everything that affects the lives and habits of the people.

Also, like political convention platforms, it approved and condemned, pointed with pride and viewed with alarm, but contained the conclusions and recommendations arrived at through free discussion and serious thinking of hundreds of people. As finally adopted the resolutions used more than ten thousand words to commit the Farm Bureau's membership of more than 68,000 to support progress in conservation and development of natural resources (particularly soil and water), but with more emphasis upon human resource development through education and health programs financed by tax levies which would distribute the burden equitably among all citizens.

PETS — Nearly everyone of the delegates had a pet project and a pet peeve. So the adopted resolutions probably did not entirely please anybody. The differences were in emphasis and method of approach, rather than as to basic principles upon which there was substantial agreement. Some of the members wanted

Business Today

Inventions Wanted

By ELMER ROESSNER
If you have a few hours to spare before dinner today you might invent a new electrical appliance. It can make millions for which you and the whole appliance industry can be truly thankful.

Appliance manufacturers are acutely interested in new devices that do something—preferably save labor—when a plug is inserted into a socket. While such things as vacuum cleaners, radios, television sets, irons, refrigerators and washers bring in the bulk of the sales revenue, there is a lot of gravy in newer devices.

Since the war, the industry has sold more than a million air conditioners, a couple of million dehumidifiers, a couple of million garbage disposers, five or six million freezers, 10 million hot plates, five million electric blankets and 10 million electric shavers.

Infrared broilers were last year's extra-profits star. (This led to overproduction and price-cutting this year.) Electric tri-vests are getting a nice play now; as Christmas gifts they have a handy price—just enough to make a gift seem thoughtful without overdoing it. Electric frying pans seem to be the coming number. The large manufacturers who haven't an entry in this race are reported to be readying models.

Electric chafing dishes are getting a moderate play, but dealers say they won't be runaway items unless the country returns to chafing-dish recipes. Maybe the industry ought to promote a lot of one-dish meals that require exactly 30 or 60 minutes to cook, so they could be ready to eat at the end of the family's favorite video show.

Most of the big appliance corporations have engineers, designers and researchers working on ideas for new products. Most of them are willing to listen to ideas of free-lance inventors too. The company that can be the first to come out with a new plug-in device that will sweep the country is sure to follow its 1955 dividends.

SHOE OUTPUT NEARS LAST YEAR'S MARK
Shoe production this month is running 10 per cent ahead of November, 1953, according to estimates of the Tanners Council of America. A total of 38,800,000 pairs is scheduled.

Production lagged during the early months of the year. It began to pick up in August and increases in September and October have brought production close to last year's mark. If the November estimates prove correct, the 11-month output this year will be 452,192,000 pairs, compared with 458,233,000 pairs in the same period last year.

EXPLOSION SUPPRESSOR FOR INDUSTRY NOW
The device which prevents explosion of airplane gas tanks even when pierced by an incendiary bullet is now being made available for civilian uses (by Electronics Corp., of America, Cambridge, Mass.).

It is so sensitive that it reacts to suppress an explosion before an incendiary bullet traveling at 3,000 feet per second is halfway through a tank of gasoline. It is small enough to be held in the palm of the hand.

The heart of the device is a miniature infrared-sensitive photoconductive cell. This is coupled with a small plastic container of fire-extinguisher fuel and a small explosive charge. The same cell is used also in a fire-detection device.

Rid Yourself Of That Turkey

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Throughout history most men rarely have been certain where they'd get their next meal.

The problem in America for now is just the reverse. Practically every husband is only too sure where his next meal is coming from—the ruins of a Thanksgiving turkey.

A turkey, for the average small family, is a cavern of depressing plenty. Just when everybody hopefully believes the bird has yielded up its last morsel, you turn another corner of the carcass—and there's three more meals.

The poultry industry is no help. It is always putting out lists of 1,012 appetizing ways a wife can disguise leftover turkey. But every way ends up with the man of the house staring moodily into another plate of turkey rubble.

This seems to me a short-sighted approach to the problem. If I were head of the poultry industry, I'd put a little tag on every Thanksgiving turkey that said:

"When you drink wine, you don't drain the dregs, do you? Well, treat this fine turkey as if it, too, were a fine wine."

"After you have dined off it well once, don't paw through the debris for days, insulting your palate and the memory of a mellow, wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. If you throw away the dregs of this bird by nightfall of the day on which you cook it, you'll appreciate your next turkey that much more."

However, since housewives are too traditionally thrifty to go for this line of patter all at once, it is up to the husband himself to find some way to deal realistically with this problem of what to do about leftover turkey.

Here are a few untested tips: 1. Do a real job of disguising it. Put a red stocking cap and a white beard on it, and tell your kids it's Santa Claus. Naturally they will start to cry, as no child wants to eat Santa Claus. This will force your wife to get rid of the bird.

2. The morning after Thanksgiving, lure your neighbor's dog

to the door, throw the turkey at him, and swear to your wife that he stole it. This may take a bit of doing, because if the dog sees the turkey in your hand first, he may refuse to come near. He is probably as fowl-stuffed as you are.

3. Make a game of it. When your wife leaves the house, call in all the surrounding kids, and offer a dollar reward to the one who can hide the turkey where nobody will ever find it.

4. Make the turkey a lottery prize in your office. You pay 50 friends a quarter apiece to take a ticket. The one whose number is pulled from the hat has to agree to take the turkey. Don't accept a ticket, yourself. If you do, you're bound to be the unlucky winner.

5. Don't try to sabotage the turkey remnants by pouring library paste on them. A friend of mine who did this found the strategy backfired. His wife never noticed the difference, and he had to eat turkey-a-la-library paste for three days. That kind of food really sticks with a man.

6. Pick a quarrel with your wife until she gets so angry she packs up and goes home to visit her mother. Then mail the turkey to her mother—but don't use any return address on the package.

7. If nothing else works, bundle up the used turkey and go to a psychiatrist. Don't tell him your real name. Tell him you're John Doe. As you lie down on the couch, put the bundle unobtrusively by the couch. Then tell him that your big problem in life is that you can never get enough leftover turkey. As he listens in fascinated amazement to this strange tale, you unobtrusively nudge the bundle out of sight underneath the couch with your foot.

Then you arise, pay him quickly, and when you leave his office, run away as fast as you can. I'll admit this is a dirty trick to play on a psychiatrist who is probably already sick of leftover turkey himself. But it at least will give him material for an article entitled: "A Case Study of Amnesia in a Turkeyphile."

Your turkey may even end up in a medical museum, and is that bad?

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VITAMIN C SOURCE — Puerto Rican workers at Sabana Seca pick acerolas, cherry-like fruit said to have many times vitamin C content of an equivalent weight of orange juice.

WNCT Schedule

SATURDAY
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Place the Face, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—1 Led Three Lives, CBS
10:00—That's My Boy, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—The Acid Test
11:10—TV Final
11:15—Late Show

SUNDAY
12:45—News
1:00—Weather
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Game of the Week, DuMont
4:30—Gadabout Gaddis
4:45—Public Prosecutor
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—To be announced
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—People Are Funny, NBC
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Amos 'n Andy
10:00—Father-Knows Best, CBS
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
2:00—Guiding Your Child
2:30—Big Picture
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
6:00—Persons, Places & Things
6:05—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Dick Carter
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Juniper Junction
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Rocky King, DuMont
11:30—TV Final

Britons Prepare Warm Tribute For Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Britons are planning one of their biggest displays of public affection ever seen in these normally reserved islands for Winston Churchill on his 80th birthday next Tuesday.

His health will be drunk in pubs and clubs throughout Britain. The two houses of Parliament will join in a session of tribute.

There will be gifts for the doughty old Prime Minister ranging from a few tea leaves to a check for something like a million pounds. This \$2,800,000, to be spent as Churchill pleases, represents a worldwide shower of donations to the Sir Winston Churchill Birthday Presentation fund. One guess is that Churchill will use the money to set up a new international humanitarian fund.



SMOOTH CROSSING — Mark Trailer, two-year-old German short-haired pointer, retrieves a pheasant in country-side near Chicago on the opening day of the Illinois season.

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Sees 'Growing Pains' In Broiler Price Drop

RALEIGH — A North Carolina poultry authority has called the current low prices growers are receiving for broilers part of the industry's "growing pains."

C.F. (Chick) Parrish, in charge of poultry for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, reported many growers are receiving less than their production costs for broilers. "And they still must pay interest on investment, depreciation, taxes, insurance and labor."

Parrish said it appears "we are growing more broilers than we need. Just who will do the retrenching is not known, but it is evident that new and satisfactory markets will have to be found or the broiler industry will have to cut back for a brief period while population growth catches up with broiler production."

He noted that this country has 2 million new customers each year. Even the better broiler growers in the state are hard pressed to produce broiler meat for 19 cents a pound, Parrish admitted. "Some few have been able to produce a pound of broiler under 19 cents, but this covers only feed and chick cost. Growers who produce under this figure have enjoyed a very favorable feed efficiency and a low mortality rate," Parrish said.

He warned that "any discouragement which results in poorer management will be reflected in still lower income. Good management is more important than ever. If you have broilers that will not reach market for a few weeks, provide at least one square foot of floor space for each broiler and feed of high quality broiler mash," Parrish advises.

He suggested that broiler growers might consider organizing in commercial broiler counties. Counties with such organizations seem to have greater control over the number of broilers produced and production costs than other counties, Parrish observed.

Closer Planting Of Cotton Paid

RALEIGH — Julius Daniel, Route 3, Williamson, believes that the steps he followed with his cotton this year paid off. He harvested 2,556 pounds of cotton from 3.1 acres.

Negro County Agent R. McK. Edwards reports that Daniel planted his cotton in April, using 400 pounds of 5-10-10. At the time of chopping, he was urged to leave at least three plants per foot of row. That was somewhat thicker than he generally left his cotton, but Daniel said he would try it this year; he wanted to make at least three bales.

The cotton was sidedressed with 200 pounds of 19-0-14 per acre. In early June, the boll weevils began to appear, so treatments for control were started. In July the cotton had a heavy growth making poisoning difficult with the type of equipment Daniel had. Weevil infestation was increasing, so better equipment was secured; eight applications of toxophene was made. Total cost of spray material was \$31.40. Daniels feels that the poisoning and extra sidedressing paid off. Instead of 1,500 pounds of lint that he was expecting he harvested 2,556 pounds of lint.

"This is the best cotton crop I have ever made," says Daniel, "and next year I'll try to do better." He plans to follow with peanuts behind his cotton, hoping to reap more benefits from the extra potash used this year.

Mr. Daniels' yield of over 800 pounds of lint cotton per acre is twice the county's average.

Fall Tomatoes Bring Big Profit

RALEIGH — At least one man in Northampton County is an outspoken supporter of fall tomatoes. He is D.W. Lassiter of the Lasker community.

Lassiter transplanted 3½ acres of tomatoes on July 15 and by October 16 he had sold enough tomatoes to net him \$640 above expenses. He figured he would clear at least \$1,000 in all on the tomatoes, and would have doubled this profit if he had been able to irrigate.

"The growing of fall tomatoes offers a wonderful opportunity if irrigation is available and proper disease and insect control measures are followed," he says.

4-H Youth Finds Success A Habit

WAYNESVILLE — Success is habit-forming.

For the past two years, 16-year-old Jackie Fehmet of Haywood County has shown the grand champion steer at the WNC Baby Beef Show and Sale at Enka, according to Assistant County Agent Joe Davis.

This year the Waynesville 4-H'er's Hereford steer topped a field of 149 entries from eight counties. It was bought for \$600 by the Haywood County Bank of Canton.

WANTED: MORE ADVICE
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's lawyers would like to find out why they aren't called upon when people get in trouble. A committee of the state bar says half the people have never seen a lawyer. Many, says the committee, feel lawyers charge too much—a belief the committee feels is unfounded.

U. S. industries use close to 77 billion gallons of water a day.

Two Conferences Attract Many Beef Cattlemen

RALEIGH — Beef cattlemen and representatives of the animal feed industry of North Carolina will attend two conferences to be held at N.C. State College on December 9 and 10. Both conferences annually attract several hundred people.

The annual Beef Cattle Conference will be held in the State Fair Arena while the College Union Building will be site for the annual Animal Nutrition Conference for the feed industry.

County agents, vocational agricultural teachers and other agricultural workers have been invited to attend the fourth annual beef cattle conference.

Pertinent subjects to be discussed at the beef conference's opening session include producing feeder calves in eastern Piedmont, and western North Carolina, preparing calves for feeder calf sales, managing feeder calf sales, dry lot feeding, feeding grain on grass, selling carcass grade and yield and special fat steer sales.

The beef cattle price outlook will top the subject to come before the group the final day.

A program featuring some of the nation's outstanding feed experts has been prepared for the Animal Nutrition Conference.

Talks by F.W. Hill, professor of poultry nutrition, Cornell University and Leo Gurtin of the products Cotton Oil Company highlight the research department of Buckeye opening session. John Reitel, North Carolina's assistant commissioner of agriculture, will preside over the afternoon program.

Loren V. Burns, who is with the department of flour and feed milling industries at Kansas State College, will head Friday's program. N.C. State College staff members will give research reports following Dr. Burn's presentation.

Radio WGTC Schedule

6:00—First Federal Reporter
6:05—Football Scores
6:15—Variety Cafe
6:30—Sam Levine
7:15—Report from Washington
7:30—Keep Healthy
7:45—Globe Trotter
8:00—True or False
8:30—Quaker City Capers
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Lombardland USA
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:27—Sign On
7:30—Gospel Songs
7:45—Bob Jones University
8:00—News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Melodies of the Southland
9:50—According to the Record
9:55—Obituary Column
10:00—Organ Moods
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—News, Weather and Sports
12:15—Land of the Free
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Youth for Christ
1:30—Musical Warmup
2:00—Washington Redskins Football Game
Music for Sunday
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—True Detective Mystery
5:50—Cecil Brown
6:00—Nick Carter
6:30—On the Line with Bob Con-sidine
6:45—General Sports Time
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Wonderful City
8:00—Heartbeat of Industry
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—The Army Hour
9:30—London Studio Melodies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Echoes in the Night
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00 Morning Almanac
7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Local News and Weather
7:40—Musical Interlude
7:45—News
7:55—Hits of Yesterday
8:00—Mac's Music Rack
8:55—It Happens Every Day
9:00—News
9:05—Be My Guest
9:30—Morning Meditations



6:45—Piano Interlude
6:50—According to the Record
6:55—Obituary Column
7:00—News Headlines
7:05—Be My Guest
7:10—Story Time
7:15—Florida Calling
7:20—What's New
7:25—Queen For A Day
7:30—Break the Bank
7:35—News
7:40—On The Farm
7:45—News and Weather
7:50—Farm Program
7:55—Luncheon Melodies
8:00—Weather
8:05—Hillbilly Jamboree
8:10—Ted Steele Show
8:15—Luncheon With Lopes
8:20—Headline News
8:25—Wonderful City
8:30—Toni Arden Show
8:35—Sherry RH Parade
8:40—High School Highlights
8:45—The Three Suns
8:50—Wild Bill Hickok
8:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
9:00—First Federal Reporter
9:05—Weather
9:10—Sports Highlights
9:15—Variety Cafe
9:20—News
9:25—Parade of Bands
9:30—Dinner Date
9:35—Gabriel Heater
9:40—In the Mood
9:45—Top Secret File
9:50—Under Arrest
9:55—Bill Henry News
10:00—You're on Request
10:05—Harry Flannery
10:10—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

Farmville News

Mrs. Statha McCles and son Jay, Mrs. Laura McCles, and Mrs. J. M. Ward of Columbia, N.C. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner. Mrs. Laura McCles remained for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Ward.

Mr. A. Q. Roebuck of Jacksonville and Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. of Greensboro are spending Thanksgiving holidays at home with Mrs. J. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner and daughter Patricia spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson.

Master Dwight Joyner of Florence, South Carolina, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Bob Joyner. Dwight's mother, Mrs. James L. Joyner and sister Sue spent Thanksgiving in Wilson and he will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Roberts and family are spending Thanksgiving holidays in Texas.

Mr. Elbert Holmes has returned to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Alexandria, Va. are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and children Bobbie and Lynell of Washington attended the centennial at the Christian Church of Farmville Sunday.

W. Leslie Smith of Raleigh is spending a few days with his brother, J. M. Smith, of Farmville RFD.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. John Tugwell and children left Wednesday afternoon for Georgia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speight.

Many flowers which have strong odors do not have nectar from which bees can make honey.

National Cotton Referendum Due

RALEIGH — The national cotton referendum will be held on December 14 to determine whether or not farmers want price supports at 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. Fred R. Keith, chairman of the State ABC Committee, announced yesterday.

Keith explained that if quotas are approved by the voters, price supports will be at the higher figure. If quotas are not approved, price support for cotton will drop to 50 per cent of parity.

He emphasized that farmers are not voting for or against acreage allotment in the referendum. They will have the same allotment regardless of the outcome of the referendum.

The national acreage allotment

for 1955 is 18,113,208 acres compared with this year's allotment of 21,379,358. The referendum next month will be the ninth vote of its kind.

Last year, farmers in North Carolina voted 85.3 per cent in favor of cotton quotas. Nation wide, the percentage was 94.1 in favor of quotas.

At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must vote in favor of the quotas if they are to go into effect next year.

PAINT JOB
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff Axel M. Pederson faces an unusual interior decorating problem. While the inside of the county jail is being painted he must find outside lodging for 60 or 70 prisoners.

First Federal
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A Thanksgiving Message

This Thanksgiving time gives all of us an opportunity to thank God that we live in a free country—where we can worship as we please and enjoy the many other benefits of democracy. Let us all give thanks... each in the church of his choice... for this privilege of worshipping openly and without fear.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan
Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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We are now taking orders on certified seed peanuts for next spring delivery. Place your order now.

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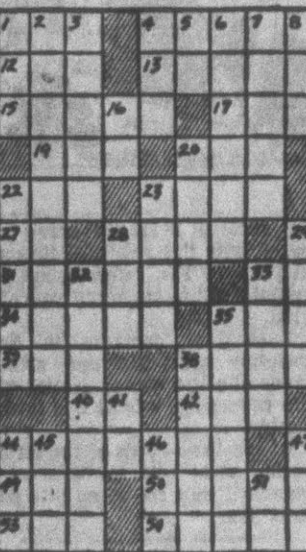
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Goddess of the harvest
 2. Provocative
 3. Obstinate
 4. Expose to moisture
 5. Bar legally
 6. In excess
 7. Land of make-believe
 8. Metal
 9. Rotating piece
 10. Near
 11. Russian village community
 12. Abstracts
 13. Pronoun
 14. Article
 15. Writes
 16. Shop
 17. Fix in place again
- DOWN**
1. Sphere
 2. Precious stone
 3. Unstable
 4. Lacelike
 5. Mother
 6. Devoured
 7. Listen
 8. Enemy
 9. Myself
 10. Diminish
 11. Trouble
 12. Typographer
 13. Custom
 14. Score at baseball
 15. Greek letter
 16. Poultry product
 17. Literary composition
 18. Twisted fabric

RAMS GOD AMAR
ALICE ARE LADE
WADE LAP ATOM
IDEA EASE
PAC EBONY RHO
EPI LANDS NIP
TENT SEE DIRE
EXARCH DARTED
LEO LEY
HA ANIMALS ER
ANET TOR SARA
ROLE ERI TON
PAID RED REST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Relevant
 2. Step
 3. Preceded
 4. Exists
 5. Perfumes
 6. Divisions of a building
 7. Catch sight of
 8. Post
 9. Period of time
 10. Bushy clump
 11. At home
 12. Old exclamation
 13. Hypocritical talk
 14. Feminine name
 15. Throb
 16. Kind of mineral
 17. Bristles
 18. Animation
 19. Bag
 20. Endeavor
 21. Apparent
 22. Attire
 23. Kind of fish
 24. Pays attention
 25. Threadlike piece
 26. Type measure
 27. Rough Hawaiian lava
 28. Before prefix
 29. Floor covering
 30. Mark aimed at in curling
 31. Exclamation
 32. Faucet
 33. Symbol for calcium
- DOWN**
1. Sphere



AP Newsfeatures

Bethel News

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir this weekend was Speir's brother, Walter S. Speir Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook had as their weekend visitors their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rook Jr., and daughter Kathy of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and J. C. Johnson Jr. and his girl friend of Maydan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and family.

Mrs. Clara Roberson and Miss Joanna Abeyounis left Saturday to spend a week in New York City visiting Mrs. Roberson's sister, Mrs. Thurmond Nelson, and Mr. Nelson.

Friends of Jimmy Hardy will regret to know that he fell and sprained his ankle one day last week but is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Womack and daughter Peggy, Mrs. Baker Womack, Mrs. Frank Dudley and son Paul of Greenville left Wednesday to return on Saturday to visit Mrs. Ralph Barrington in Hamlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and son Joey spent Sunday and Monday in Norfolk, Va. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and girls.

Arriving on Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carroll of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dunning and

son Douglas visited Mr. Dunning's brother, E. L. Dunning, in Colonial Heights, Va. this weekend. The latter Mr. Dunning celebrated his 49th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Baker have moved into their new home on James Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and son Joe of Raleigh will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. Little Claude has been visiting here since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnhill of Durham and Mrs. Thelma Eaton and sister of West Palm Beach are spending Wednesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnhill.

Mrs. Burton Ayres spent this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher Jr. of St. Pauls.

Miss Louise Beverly of Sanford arrived the middle of the week to spend this weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert Beverly.

Among the college students who are home for the holidays are Bob Bowers, Bill Latham, W. R. Bullock and Fred Pollard of Carolina, Bill Whitehurst and Michael House of State, Norma Williamson of Peace, Sammy T. Carson of Edwards Military Academy, Buddy Benton, Betty Marie Andrews, Julie Pollard, Jack Wynne, Barbara Whitehurst, Billy Barnhill, Jimmy Staton, Tommy House, Hal Manning, B. B. Tetterton, B. F. Goodall, Robert Thomas, Jeanne Cullifer, Janie Ruth Edmondson, Delores Ford, Edith Doughtie, Betsy James, Alice Coburn of East Carolina College and Jimmy Smith of Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Baldwin and daughter Mary of Whiteville are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. R. L. Barnhill. Mrs. Barnhill will return home with them on Sunday to spend the month of December.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are in Valdese spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wilson.

Mrs. Marshall T. Whitehurst is spending Wednesday through Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Williford, and Mr. Williford and Jean in Washington City.

Dr. Jack O. Carson of Spring Hope

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Weapons
 3. Bitter vetch
 5. Tatters
 7. Encounter
 9. Crude
 11. Wickedness
 13. Princess
 15. Gone by
 17. Girl's name
 19. Detests
 21. Neat
 23. Trepasser
 25. Philippine mountain
 27. Cereal seed
 29. System of weights
 31. Muscular
 33. By the side
 35. Nuisance
 37. Free
 39. Cat's cry
 41. Shakes
 43. Demolishes
 45. Hindu queen
 47. River island
 49. Desire to scratch
 51. Artificial language
 53. Roman emperor
 55. Sheet of glass
 57. Novel
 59. Faithful
- DOWN**
1. Oriental
 2. California
 3. Speaks of
 4. Lining of a well
 5. Age
 6. Dish of meat and vegetables
 7. Cutting weapon
 8. Returns
 9. Declare
 10. Young woman
 11. Kill
 12. Pack
 13. Down: prefix
 14. Beam
 15. Serpent
 16. Dessert
 17. Maker of poor verse
 18. Poem
 19. Evergreen tree
 20. Buntinglike fabric
 21. Offer to buy
 22. Biblical tower
 23. Live
 24. Not any
 25. String of cars
 26. Corrupt
 27. Snare
 28. Genus of the frog
 29. Biblical region
 30. Light brown
 31. Foot covering
 32. Pull

OPS LIARS SET
RET ESTOP TOO
BRAID TOYLAND
TIN CAM AT
MIR BARS ITS
AN PENS STORE
RESAET GARNET
INEPT LACY MA
ATE HARK FOE
ME EBB AIL
PRINTER HABIT
RUN EDUCE ETA
EGG ESSAY REP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Lining of a well
 2. Age
 3. Dish of meat and vegetables
 4. Cutting weapon
 5. Returns
 6. Declare
 7. Young woman
 8. Kill
 9. Pack
 10. Down: prefix
 11. Beam
 12. Serpent
 13. Dessert
 14. Maker of poor verse
 15. Poem
 16. Evergreen tree
 17. Buntinglike fabric
 18. Offer to buy
 19. Biblical tower
 20. Live
 21. Not any
 22. String of cars
 23. Corrupt
 24. Snare
 25. Genus of the frog
 26. Biblical region
 27. Light brown
 28. Foot covering
 29. Pull
- DOWN**
1. Oriental
 2. California
 3. Speaks of

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Williamston, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Parent
 3. Kind of cheese
 5. Distant
 7. Afresh
 9. Mountain home of Hindu gods
 11. Cuckoo
 13. Tropical fruit
 15. Snuggles
 17. Military cap
 19. Try the flavor
 21. Evergreen tree
 23. Note of the scale
 25. Copy
 27. Playing card
 29. Guardians of the peace
 31. Bone
 33. Sharp answer
 35. Decreased in size
 37. Like
 39. Subsequent
 41. Body of water
 43. Part of a curve
 45. Mother
 47. Gone by
 49. Month of the year
 51. Girl's name
 53. Suppose
 55. Body joint
 57. Drunkard
 59. Indian millet
 61. Medical fluids
 63. Sheep
 65. Formerly
 67. 305 days
- DOWN**
1. Soft food
 2. Literary fragments
 3. Vigor
 4. Not sleeping
 5. Type square
 6. Refusal
 7. Exist
 8. Hair on the upper lip
 9. Untrue
 10. Dillseed
 11. Ourselves
 12. Diminish
 13. Conspires
 14. Kind of rubber
 15. Frosts
 16. Device for catching
 17. Render impossible
 18. Moham-medianism
 19. Units
 20. Card game
 21. Fragrant root
 22. Our country: abbr.
 23. Eastern nobles
 24. Mountain crest
 25. Paralysis
 26. Part of a church
 27. Stem of a boat
 28. Myself
 29. Spoil
 30. Neighborly gathering
 31. Danish money of account
 32. Strife
 33. Neuter pronoun

ARMS ERS RAGS
MEET RAW EVIL
ANNE AGO VERA
HATES ORDERLY
INTRUDER
APO OAT TROY
SINNEWY BESIDE
PEST RID MEW
ANTEDATE
TREMORS RASES
RANI AIT ITCH
ANON IDO NERO
PANE NEW TRUE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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 13. Tropical fruit
 15. Snuggles
 17. Military cap
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Grave Questions Raised by Big-Four Parley Suggestion

Ike Speaks Up On Segregation

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER seemed to be expressing an administration desire as well as an estimate of what the Supreme Court would do when he spoke this week of accomplishing the end of racial segregation in all schools through a local and deliberate process.

The President, in a type of statement which rarely emanates from the White House because of the supposedly strict separation of judicial and executive spheres in the American political system, said he "understood" that was the way it would be.

He was, however, merely falling into the pattern of speculation which had already become very strong that the court might not set a blanket date for compliance with its ruling of last May that segregation was unconstitutional.



Roberts

The question of how and when desegregation must be carried out was to be the subject of hearings starting Dec. 6—hearings now called off until next year because the Senate postponed action on the appointment of Judge John Marshall Harlan to the seat made vacant by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. Action by the Senate on Harlan's appointment was delayed until the next session of Congress after Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) objected to immediate consideration when the question came before a Senate judiciary subcommittee. Eastland, saying he spoke for at least a half-dozen Democratic senators, said he wanted time to obtain more information.

The court requested last spring that affected states and sponsors of various suits brought in behalf of Negroes offer suggestions as to how the ruling should be implemented.

Wide Range

Opinions have varied almost as widely as the ratios of Negroes to Whites in the thousands of school districts affected. But recently they have seemed to center around the idea that powers of implementation should be vested in local agencies, perhaps the federal district courts.

This would permit on-the-ground decisions, so that desegregation might be ordered immediately in some districts where there is a relatively small number of Negro pupils, while delaying it quite a while in areas with relatively high Negro ratios such as Mississippi (48 per cent), Louisiana (38 per cent), Georgia (32 per cent), and South Carolina (43 per cent). These are states where a vast proportion of the White population is determined that there shall be no desegregation at all.

and also where actual school plant problems would be overwhelming in any sudden implementation.

Timing Unimportant

The Negroes, both in the individual actions and through the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, are willing to take some cognizance of actual physical plant troubles in desegregation, but attorneys have told the court there should be no delay merely because of White opposition and possible flareups resulting therefrom. Their idea seems to be that if there is going to be trouble, if there are going to be Negro martyrs to desegregation, its timing is unimportant.

There already has been trouble—in West Virginia, Baltimore, Milford, Del., and some other communities where local school authorities decided to go ahead on their own. The District of Columbia saw some demonstrations, too, but has since been forging ahead in relative quiet. The type of program worked out in this area—with the highest of all percentages of Negro students at 57 per cent—seems to be the system President Eisenhower hopes will become the pattern for the 17 Southern and border states affected by the Supreme Court ruling.

The President, in expressing approval of the local and deliberate idea, has not, of course, given up his hope that Washington, rather than the more hesitant areas, will finally be taken as the general example.

Since most of the state governments affected are controlled by Democrats, the President's leadership will not extend beyond that loaned to him by his office. In most cases, it will be practically none.

Some Adherent

Instead of seeking ways of accomplishing desegregation, several Southern states are taking steps, which eventually will have to be fought through the courts, to avoid it. South Carolina and Georgia, one by legislative action and the other by referendum, have approved abolition of public schools, turning them over to private conductors, if and when desegregation is enforced. Louisiana voted to use local police power to maintain segregation. Mississippi has approved new restrictions on Negro voters, indirectly easing the way for any action she might wish to take about segregation.

This is only a part of the background which begins to dictate the deliberation and action at the grass roots which the President predicted.

Red Formula: Invective . . . Work . . . Wit



"Mr. Vishinsky represented one of the world's greatest powers with extraordinary energy and resourcefulness," U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge stated. "We who vigorously disagreed with him respected his forensic talent. The sympathy of the U.S. delegation goes out to his widow, his daughter and the Soviet delegation."

Dates

Tuesday, Nov. 30
Winston Churchill's 80th birthday.
Opening clinical session of the American Medical Assn. at Miami.
Friday, Dec. 3
Democratic National Committee elects new chairman at New Orleans.
Sunday, Dec. 5
Opening convention of the Radiological Society of North America at Los Angeles.
Monday, Dec. 6
Opening CIO convention at Los Angeles.

Religion

Protestants Assemble

Diverse streams of Christianity converge in Boston this Sunday for a week of combined work on the over-all concerns of the faith.

The occasion is the biennial assembly of the National Council of Churches, representing 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 35½ million members.

More than 2,500 church leaders will take up problems ranging from religious education for American children to running Christian broadcasting stations in Asia.

The Council, the nation's largest religious organization, will survey its church-cooperative activities in 75 different fields, such as missions, evangelism and research.

And it will seek to develop means for strengthening the Christian impact. On the eve of the gathering, Methodist Bishop William C. Martin, of Dallas, president of the Council, said:

"Our country has only recently emerged as the most powerful nation in history . . . real power must be morally responsible . . . so the responsibility of our churches is great."

"If this nation is not brought more fully under God, its own future will be in peril and the peace of the world will be jeopardized."

"God will give us guidance for making decisions and for planning for the future."

Sidelights

● Some folks have all the luck. Take Edward Blackman of Coldwater, Mich., who shot a buck through the window of his home while packing for a deer hunt. Across the nation in Washington, D. C., Policeman Richard B. Ford came back to work after spending 18 fruitless days on a hunt in the Maine woods. His first assignment: removing the carcass of an 11-point buck after the animal killed itself jumping through a window of a Washington church.

● Union City, N. J., police don't often get a request like this but they were glad to oblige. Michael Roman telephoned to explain he had broken into the Ronnie Fashions Co. building but wanted to give himself up because he couldn't get out. Officers hustled him right over.

● Animals of the Cincinnati Zoo are enjoying a government windfall. They received four tons of peanuts which had been seized by Federal Food and Drug Administration inspectors who discovered signs of grain moths. Zoo officials didn't think the moths would hurt elephants, hippopotamuses, rhinoceroses and monkeys but the gift came with one string attached—the animals are under strict instructions not to feed the people.

Vishinsky Robbed of 'Yes'

No More Debates

In the U.N. Headquarters at New York early this week Andrei Y. Vishinsky, first deputy foreign minister and his country's chief delegate, was preparing to answer the U.S. challenge that the Soviet Union prove its peaceful intentions by approving President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan.

The U.N. delegations buzzed with speculation inspired by peace overtures from Moscow. Would Andrei Vishinsky—the rapturously Russian expert on "nyet"—finally agree with the West or a major issue?

Fate denied Vishinsky the chance to make what would have gone down as one of the most important speeches in his career. Just before the afternoon session of the Political Committee where atom-for-peace was

to be debated, the Russians announced their chief delegate was dead. His life ended a month short of 71 years after a heart attack.

The next day, while Vishinsky's body lay in state at the Russian delegation's Park Avenue headquarters, his bloc—after a futile attempt at amendment—voted in favor of the resolution carrying forward the plan for a new international atomic energy agency. Vishinsky had missed one of the rare opportunities afforded Russian diplomats to agree with the West.

The fiery Vishinsky rose to fame in his own country as state prosecutor in the violent Stalin blood purge of old Bolshevik leaders in the middle 1930s. His colorful and often violent oratory dominated many postwar international conferences and he was

better known than any of his countrymen outside of Russia. An agile debater, his blistering voice and brilliant forensic skill had given him world fame in the East-West cold war. What ever else could be said about him, he was never at a loss for words.

Representatives of 59 of the 60 nations represented in the U.N.—Nationalist China stayed away—paid tribute to their colleague in a special meeting of the General Assembly the afternoon of his death.

The White House made no comment, but Secretary of State Dulles extended his condolences and said the Soviet leader was "an able and vigorous advocate of his country's policies."

American diplomats are agreed Vishinsky's death will cause no change in Moscow policies. He was considered solely an instrument of policy. He had perfected to a high degree the art of following instructions.

The Soviet Embassy in London announced that Jacob Malik, Russian ambassador to Britain, will become temporary head of the Russian U.N. delegation. Speculation as to Vishinsky's permanent successor centered on a permanent appointment for Malik, or selection of four, smiling Andrei Gromyko, Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, or Arkady Sobolev, No. 2 man in the Russian delegation.

Prisoners

False Hopes

Relatives of U.S. Air Force men held prisoner by the Red Chinese were greatly cheered a few weeks ago when letters from some of them filtered through Chinese Red Cross channels after a silence of almost two years.

One reported he hoped to be home soon.

This week Peiping Radio, obliterated the false cheer: Thirteen Americans who dropped out of sight on aerial missions against the Communists in the Korean War, it said, had been sentenced on spy charges by a Red Chinese military court to prison terms ranging up to life.

In Washington, the State Department immediately announced it is making the "strongest possible protest" to the Chinese Reds and will continue to make every effort to effect the Americans' release. It branded the charges "trumped up."

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr. of Silver Spring, Md., was the highest ranking of the prisoners listed in broadcasts by the mouthpiece of Mao Tze-Tung's Red government. He was the commander of a B29 shot down Jan. 12, 1953, and he drew 10 years.

The second in command, Maj. William H. Baumer of Lewisburg, Pa., was sentenced to eight years. And nine others of the crew—Peiping said three died in the crash—were given terms ranging from four to six years.

Heavier sentences fell on two young New Englanders who the Chinese declared were captured in 1952 while dropping supplies to "American espionage agents." John Thomas Downey, 24, of New Britain, Conn., a cousin of singer Morton Downey, was condemned to life imprisonment. Richard G. Fecteau, 27, of Lynn, Mass., got 20 years.

Besides the men mentioned in the Red broadcast, four others are known to be alive and held by the Chinese. More than 500 others are missing. The United States has demanded a Peiping accounting and their return, dead or alive.

French Proposal May Help Soviet

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

FRANCE's fireball Premier apparently took the United States by storm, but his visit left some grave questions which must be answered before long. The Premier certainly generated what might be called a surface enthusiasm for his dynamic way of approaching things, but there seems little doubt that as one digs beneath the sur-

face on the higher levels of Western diplomacy, the enthusiasm tends to wane somewhat.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France backed into an important proposal by putting it in the form of a question: "Why, then, should we not decide that a four-power conference should be held, for instance, in May?" He then went on to say the French government was willing to organize such a conference in Paris if that met the convenience of the others.



Ryan

The question arose immediately: was this really a solid proposal or was it merely an idea tossed into the hopper by a French leader who was attempting to be all things to all sides?

It will take at least until next spring to complete ratification of the Western European agreements under which West Germany would be armed and take its place in a coordinated defense front against Communist expansion designs. That would be only the beginning. After ratification, the agreements still will have to be put in actual operation.

Soviets Determined

The essence of the Soviet drive against the West, carefully interlaced with not too subtle threats and lures, is to stop West German rearmament by any means possible. That means that the Soviet drive will not slacken even if and when all the Western states involved complete their ratification of the Paris agreements.

Since the arming of the Ger-

mans cannot get under way until after ratification, the military picture in Europe next May will be essentially the same as it is now. The Soviet threats and lures still will have potency. Negotiation at that moment would not be negotiation from strength, but from weakness.

Strong forces are at work in Germany and France to upset the program—and not all Communist-inspired sources by any means. The pull of unification is strong among the nationalist-minded Germans. They are being told by the U.S.S.R. that implementation of the Paris agreement will end for all time the possibility of a unified Germany—and more than that, it will mean the seeds of a new big war are being sown.

French Still Hesitant

As for the French, a powerful lot of them never liked the idea of German rearmament in any form. As it stands now, the French actually get a poorer deal under the Western European agreement than they would have under the European Defense Community over whose burial Premier Mendes-France presided last summer.

But the Western European agreement represented, probably, the best that could have been salvaged from the wreckage of EDC, and the Premier has given his assurances that the ratification can be pushed through the French Assembly without delay.

New talks, however, on the heels of such action, bespeak future delay which still could upset the Western schedule.

Observers Wonder

The French Premier, with his flair for the spectacular, tossed an eye-catching idea into the picture with his left-handed proposal of talks in May. But it causes observers to wonder whether Mendes-France was not taking upon himself alone a tremendous responsibility. While he has indicated that he broached the idea to American and British leaders, the reception it received leaves little doubt that his two Western partners were a good deal less than enthusiastic about it.

President Eisenhower put this coolness into words by explaining that while the United States always is willing to talk when there is reason to believe Russia wants to talk earnestly about peace, a conference such as Mendes-France suggested could not be held until the Paris agreements are signed and unless there is a real promise of fruitfulness.

Mendes-France's idea undoubtedly will find a good reception in both France and West Germany among those who hope to be able to mark time and delay irrevocable steps. Such a proposal certainly would do little to diminish the French Premier's hold on his office. But in the long run, acceptance of such a proposal could hardly do anything else but run the Western partnership head-on into its principal problem again—delay and more delay. That is what the Soviet Union has been working for, too.

Quote

Gen. Mark W. Clark, warning that U.S. prestige is getting lower and lower in Asia, "It's high time we paid more attention to the resources not only in all kinds of material things, but in manpower that's available to us in the Western Hemisphere."

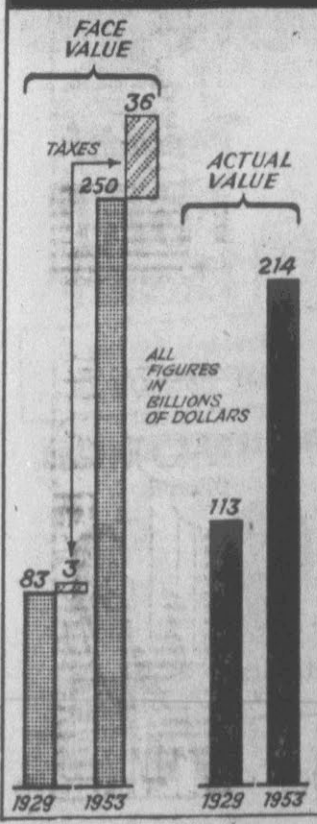
BUSINESS: The Record

Economy in Perspective

The Department of Commerce this week reported on the nation's economy in a special 250-page study designed to show changes during the past quarter-century.

It labelled as "most significant" the threefold increase in government spending since 1929—the last year before the great depression.

COMPARISON OF TOTAL U.S. PERSONAL INCOME 1929-1953



This government spending, due largely to bigger outlays for national security, was one of the things which helped run up the gross national product from 104 billion dollars in 1929 to 365 billion in 1953. With these figures revised to take account of price changes during the intervening years, total production rose from a "constant dollar" level of 149 billion dollars in 1929 to 307 billion in 1953, an increase in actual output of about 105 per cent.

During the same period personal income went up from 86 billion dollars in 1929 to 286 billion in 1953. But as the graph shows, this slightly more than three-fold increase in personal income was accompanied by a tax rate in 1953 12 times the size of 1929 levies. When the "after taxes" personal income figures are compared on a constant-dollar basis the increase was from 113 billion in 1929 to 214 billion last year.

As taxes increased, so did the government's share in the economy. At the same time, spending for personal use, despite a large actual dollar increase, took up an increasingly smaller part of the total economy, since the government was draining off increasingly more income for official use.

Other deep running changes showed a decline in the farmers' share in the economy (from 6.8 to 4 per cent), a big rise in industry's share (manufacturing up by 345 per cent) and a marked increase (from 58 to 68½ per cent) in the percentage of national income being paid out as wages and salaries.

DEFENSE: Outlook Good

Encouraging Reports

Welcome news on progress in preparing the nation for both offense and defense was heard from two quarters this week: the Senate-House committee on defense production reported that industrial mobilization is now "a long way toward achievement" and the Pentagon revealed some parts of the northernmost radar chain guarding the North American continent are already in operation.

People

Prisoner Killed

William W. Remington, a former Commerce Department economist serving time at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for denying he helped a Red spy ring, died this week from the results of a beating received in his dormitory squad room.

Acting Warden Fred Wilkinson reported the prisoner had been beaten over the head with a brick contained in a stocking. The identity of the assailants was said to be "fairly well established." Wilkinson added, in reference to a motive, that "you'll get pretty much the same reaction concerning loyalty in a prison climate as in any other community."

The murder of Remington came on the eve of the release, Nov. 27, of Alger Hiss, former State Department official. He leaves the prison after serving 3½ years of a five-year sentence received upon his conviction for perjury in denying he stole government secrets for a Communist spy ring.

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COMING: THE BIG POWER-BOWL CLASSIC

Edenton Eleven Takes Eastern Class A Crown

By WAYNE BISHOP

Edenton's powerhouse Class A football team rode through and over an outclassed LaGrange eleven here last night 42-0 in the finals of the Eastern Class A State Playoffs. Edenton now plays the winner in the west, Bessemer, for the State Class A title December 3.

Edenton scored in every period of play, packing away 21 points in the third quarter to ice the victory. Quarterback Stuart Holland passed for three of the touchdowns and ran over one himself.

Speedy Score

The first score came for Edenton before the LaGrange group could even get their blood circulating. After Holland brought the kickoff back to his 40, he and Sonny Wright had a first down at the 48. After no gain Holland went out to the right on the option play, kept the ball and raced 48 yards for the score. Milton Stillely ran over the extra point.

The Aces kicked off and the LaGrange eleven drove from their 37 to a first and goal at the Edenton 8. Three smashes at the line put the ball on the 1 yard line with last down coming up. Back Billy Hill fumbled on the last down and recovered on the one but LaGrange was stopped.

Both teams battled around from there until late in the second quarter when Edenton marched 82 yards for their second score. The brilliant passing of Holland set up the score and a 29 yarder to John Whitson scored the six pointer. Stillely again ran over for the extra point and Edenton led 14-0 at the half.

Bang, Bang, Bang

In the third period the Aces rolled for three explosive touchdowns with machine-like precision.

The first came on a 63 yard pass from Holland to end Ray Rogerson. The second score was a 73 yard sweep around end by Stillely. Stillely blasted over for both of those extra points. The final score of the third period was a 17 yard aerial from Holland to Rogerson again. John Whitson carried the extra point over to make the score 35-0 at the end of three periods.

The two teams battled in the final quarter until five minutes remained on the clock. A short LaGrange kick went out on the 34 yard line and Stillely raced 34 yards for the score. Holland carried it over for the extra point, making the final score 42-0.

Dazzling Offensive Show

Holland and Stillely put on a remarkable offensive show for Edenton. Holland is a 170 pound runner and he completed eight of 11 passes for 233 yards last night. Holland also ran for 53 yards in six rushes to give him a total yardage for the night of 286 yards. Stillely carried six times for 137 yards and two touchdowns, plus four extra points.

On defense Billy Harrison, All-Eastern center, stood out for Edenton. Ray Rogerson and tackle Sid Campen also looked good. For LaGrange Kay Thompson and Joseph Harrison led the defense.

The final state championship game will be played in the West. December 3 between Edenton and Bessemer.

Baby Wolfpack Wins In Miami

KEY WEST Fla. (AP)—Dick Hunter scored two touchdowns here last night to lead the North Carolina State freshmen to a 14-13 football victory over previously unbeaten Miami.

The baby Wolfpack scored both its touchdowns in the first quarter. Dick Deangelis recovered a blocked punt on the Miami 18. A 17-yard run by Dick Christy put the ball on the one and Hunter bucked over.

A Miami fumble paved the way for the second State touchdown. Hunter, starting from his 38, broke through left tackle and went all the way. Tom Katich kicked both conversions.

An 80-yard drive accounted for the first Miami score in the second quarter. John Varone went over from the three in the third period for the other.

Dee Tyson, Brandeis University halfback, works as a chef in a New York restaurant in the summer.



THEN HE LOST HIS GRIP.—Tackle Roger Zatkoff of the Green Bay Packers launches himself like an arrow to tackle Dorne Dibble, Detroit Lions end; after he took a pass in the third period as the two pro teams met in Detroit. Dibble slipped from Zatkoff's grip and gained 40 yards. Detroit eked out a 28-24 victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

Football Season Closing On High Note In Today's Games

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Traditional rivalries, seasoned with bowl prospects, popped up all over the place today as college football, except for a few games next week, came to a close for 1954.

Even the big game of the day—the nationally televised natural between Army and Navy at Philadelphia—had a bowl aspect as Sugar Bowl officials insisted they had their eyes on Navy despite a precedent of shunning such invitations at both service academies.

But bowl or no, it still was the Army-Navy game and the winner is the champ of the East.

Elsewhere, Mississippi had a chance to sweep the Southeastern Conference crown and the host team role in the Sugar Bowl by getting past Mississippi State. Mississippi, with only a loss to Arkansas marring its record this season, had a similar opportunity last year. But Mississippi State punctured the bowl bubble with a 7-7 tie.

Another surprise by State probably would give the Sugar Bowl trip to the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game, another of the tradition packed contests. Even a Mississippi victory probably would shuffle Tech into a bowl Jan. 1 if they win, with the Cotton Bowl a likely prospect.

Duke and North Carolina figured in yet another time-honored game with Duke out for an impressive victory to stay on equal footing with Maryland in the race for the Orange Bowl.

Duke went into the game in danger of having to stand up to past deeds. Back in 1935 the Blue Devils knocked over North Caro-

lina 25-0, ruining the Tar Heels' Rose Bowl hopes. It made a fine spot for revenge by North Carolina.

Baylor was in a position to receive a New Years Day invitation, too, by getting past Rice. Success would give the Bears a share of the Southwest Conference title and a chance to get into the Sugar Bowl picture.

The Southwest champion gets one of the Cotton Bowl spots, but while Baylor could match Arkansas' 6-1 conference record for a title share, the Razorbacks are in by virtue of a 21-20 victory over the Bears.

Arkansas was up against Houston with a chance to climb back into the top 10 in the Associated Press poll after two defeats that tumbled the Razorbacks to 13th.

Ohio State, the No. 1 team and the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, and UCLA, No. 2, and like Ohio State unbeaten but unable to return to the Rose Bowl because of conference rules, completed their seasons last week. That left it for Oklahoma, unbeaten and No. 3, to show its best against Oklahoma A&M to get a chance for the national championship.

The Sooners, also stymied by conference rules for a bowl shot, found their national title hopes may also depend on what went on at South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame, No. 4, met Southern California. The Irish stood a chance of discrediting UCLA's 34-0 victory over Southern Cal last week.

In any event it figured as a tough afternoon for the Trojans, the Pacific Coast runnerup and Rose Bowl entry.

One other bowl situation figured

to leave at least one team in an embarrassing position. Wichita, Missouri Valley champion, and Denver, King of the Skyline, both turned down Sun Bowl bids after finishing their seasons. Both have their eyes on the Gator Bowl, but a Southern team probably will get one of the spots.

Other top games matched Auburn-Alabama, Miami (Fla)-Florida, Wake Forest-South Carolina, Texas Christian-Southern Methodist, Holy Cross-Boston College, Wyoming-Arizona, Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Louisiana State-Tulane.

Davis Confident Crown In Reach

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I can beat those tall men," said Teddy Davis today. "Get me Sadder and I'll be the new champion."

The puncher from Hartford, Conn., earned a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler last night by decisively outpointing Philadelphia's Percy Bassett in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The NBA handed Saddler an ultimatum Nov. 5 to defend his crown against the Davis-Bassett winner by Dec. 14 or face loss of his title to the victor.

Saddler, however, has a Dec. 10 non-title date with Bobby Wood, Spokane, and Charley Johnston, the Harlem slasher's manager, said "we'll wait and see what happens after that one. If Sandy looks okay we'll see about a match in January or February. But they'll have to get up lots of money."

But Musky Salow, Davis' manager, trumpeted "If Saddler doesn't fight Davis by Dec. 14th, we'll claim the title. I'm going to the New York commission and post a \$1,000 forfeit next Friday."

Davis gave Percy a first class boxing lesson to make it 2-2 in their four meetings. The 31-year-old, poked-faced Negro outpunched Percy through the first three six-round rounds, dropped the sixth, and fifth, held Percy even in the sixth, and then outdazzled Percy the rest of the way.

Nebraskans Run Wild Against Honolulu Eleven

HONOLULU (AP)—Nebraska's Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, featuring long touchdown runs by Ron Clark, Don Comstock and Dirkes Rolston, swamped the University of Hawaii 50-0 tonight before 17,000 fans.

Hawaii, the pregame underdog, seriously threatened the Cornhuskers only once. In the fourth quarter, the Rainbows drove to the Nebraska 17 but lost the ball on downs.

One and one-half minutes after the opening gun, after the cornhuskers were twice set back five yards on penalties, Comstock raced around right end for 63 yards and a touchdown.

The Nebraska line ripped through the Hawaiians with ease, and the explosive running of the Cornhuskers kept the Hawaiians on their heels throughout the contest.

Nebraska's one-sided victory was pointed up by its gain of 536 yards from scrimmage compared with Hawaii's meager 124, mostly against Cornhusker fourth stringers.

Nebraska, after making five touchdowns in the first half, added another in the third period and capped the evening with two more in the final quarter.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Percy Bassett, 126, Philadelphia, 12.

TOKYO—Pascual Perez, 107½, Argentina, outpointed Yoshio Shirai, 111½, Japan, 15. (For world's flyweight title).

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Jimmy Martinez, 154, Glendale Ariz., outpointed Pedro Gonzales, 160, Rankin, Pa., 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Johnny Cook, 153½, Philadelphia, and Archie Monroe, 148½, Philadelphia, drew.

Now Look Who's Raising A Rumpus

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Remember how the Michigan schools—Alma, Kalamazoo, and others—were members of the NCAA. The other four—Hillsdale, Hope, Adrian and Olivet—are not so listed. This leads one to wonder whether, if the group does kick right over the traces and play two-platoon next year, its NCAA members will face expulsion. It seems likely other small conferences, faced with a similar situation, will be watching the turn of events with keen interest.

It would be ironic if a concerted revolt among the little schools should eventually force the NCAA to abolish or modify a rule which was intended to curb the major powers to some extent while affording relief for the small institutions.

Almost without exception, the big time coaches despised the measure from its inception. They still do. They feel, as the professionals do, that two-platoon football brought the game to a peak of perfection and that its abolition was a long step backward. They particularly scoffed at the suggestion that one-team football would prove a leveler and give small schools a better chance of competing on even terms with the national powers.

There is no indication it has done any such thing. The score or so of teams which regularly dominated the scene under the two-platoon system still are doing so. They still have the horses. No small or "unknown" college has sprung suddenly into the limelight with a series of upsets over its betters.

Things are as they were, except that scores appear to be running higher, with the winning teams soaring into the 50s and 60s much more often than they did in two-platoon days. The weaker teams, bone weary in the second half from playing without rest, find their defenses riddled.

Oriole-Yankee Trading Deal Continues Grow

BALTIMORE (AP)—Like Topsy, that mammoth deal the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles pulled off last week just grew and grew today with reports it would involve 17 or 18 players before it is completed.

Eyebrows were raised throughout the major leagues when the Yanks and Birds announced last week that pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen, and shortstop Billy Hunter—three of the Orioles' most promising players, had been traded to New York for nine players, including outfielders Gene Woodling, shortstop Willie Mirmiran, first baseman Gus Triandos, catcher Hal Smith and pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald.

Yesterday Hal Lebowitz, Cleveland baseball writer, named the other three who he said would soon be sent to Baltimore as third baseman Kal Segrist, pitcher Bill Miller and second baseman Don Leppert.

Oriole President Clarence W. Miles and Manager-General Manager Paul Richards refused to comment. So did the Yankee brass. One New York spokesman said he would neither deny nor confirm the identity of the three and added the deal had not been completed yet and would not be "for several more days."

Homecoming For S. Edgecombe

South Edgecombe meets Snow Hill in a basketball doubleheader at South Edgecombe December 3 in the first homecoming ever held there.

The high school band and majorettes will perform at the half as one of the many festivities of the festival. The voting for the homecoming king and queen is tops on the list of entertainment.

The ball game features two crack-jack basketball teams meeting in both the boys and girls games. The first game will start at 7:30 and will be played in the South Edgecombe High School gymnasium.

U.S. Davis Cup Hopes Buoyed As Trio Take Wins

MELBOURNE (AP)—America's hopes of regaining the Davis Cup this year were buoyed today as Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert and Ham Richardson all played brilliantly in reaching the quarterfinals of the Victorian tennis championships.

Seixas, the U.S. champion from Philadelphia, crushed Neale Fraser, Australian southpaw, 6-6, 6-1, 6-6. Vic volleyed in spectacular fashion and suffered only two service breaks.

Trabert, former U.S. titleholder from Cincinnati, fought two set points in the third set to overcome Ashley Cooper, flashy Australian teen-ager 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

Richardson, a Southerner from Baton Rouge, La., disposed of Aussie George Worthington 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Australian Mervyn Rose, Rex Hartwig and Lew Had, along with Sweden's Sven Davidson, also reached the round of eight.

Field Fencing
Size 939
\$15.95 Roll
Edwards Hardware

The Football Guide lists three of the Michigan schools—Alma, Kalamazoo, and Adrian—as members of the NCAA. The other four—Hillsdale, Hope, Adrian and Olivet—are not so listed. This leads one to wonder whether, if the group does kick right over the traces and play two-platoon next year, its NCAA members will face expulsion. It seems likely other small conferences, faced with a similar situation, will be watching the turn of events with keen interest.

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Baltimore Bullets Suspending Play

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn., a sprawling 17-team circuit five years ago, was down to eight clubs today with the financially flimsy Baltimore Bullets sitting out the rest of the 1954-55 season.

NBA governors consented to the Bullets' request to suspend operations in a special meeting yesterday, but gave the Baltimore outfit an option to return to the league next season if it proves itself economically sound at that time.

The decision to grant the request of Frank Knox, executive vice-president of the Baltimore club, is effective immediately, although the NBA won't officially sanction the action until a thorough study of all legal aspects is completed this weekend.

Under the agreement the Bullets' players were distributed around the league following a regular draft pattern.

The choices included: Rochester, Don Henricksen; New York, Paul Hoffman and Herman Hedderick; Boston, Bob Houbregs and Ed Miller (Miller is on the suspended list); Syracuse, Connie Simmons; Fort Wayne, Al Rogers; Minneapolis, Bob Leonard; Philadelphia, Ken Murray; Milwaukee, Frank Selvy.

New Flyweight Champion Plays Good-Will Role

TOKYO (AP)—Pascual Perez of Argentina, new world's flyweight champion, made a diplomatic farewell today to the man he vanquished—he presented him a victor's cup.

Argentina's President Juan Peron had sent a huge loving cup to be awarded the winner of last night's flyweight title between challenger Perez and titleholder Yoshio Shirai of Japan.

Perez pounded Shirai for a 15-round decision before 15,000 fans. But today, Perez, in the interest of good sportsmanship and Jap-Shirai the Peron Cup. The gentlemen from Buenos Aires had insisted all along he came here as a goodwill ambassador.

Perez, wearing a bandage over his cut left eye, visited the Shirai home today. His wife, Hermia, went along.

PARAKEETS FOR SALE
Breeders and young. Cages and supplies - Home raised birds. Buy your birds from a disabled veteran.

George W. Harris, Jr.
Opposite Pitt County School Ga.
rage, Sylvania Ave., Winterville.

Meet G-Man Bob Howell



Bob Howell is back to lead his mates again this year for Coach Bo Farley's basketball warriors. Howell, who made all-tournament last year, is shown driving around another all-tourney performer, Flip Edmondson of Roanoke Rapids, in last year's tournament classic. Howell outscored Edmondson that night on many shots just like the one he shows here

By WAYNE BISHOP

Reflector Sports Writer

(This is the first of a series of articles acquainting the fans with top members of the Greenville High School basketball team for the coming season.)

Meet the Phantoms' Bob Howell, all-tournament forward from last year.

Howell, a 6-1 165-pounder, was the leading scorer for the Phantoms last year with an average of 15.2 points per game. Besides pacing the team in scoring, the rugged forward was runner-up to Harold Edwards in rebounding.

Last season Howell started off like a house of fire in the first four games, but then hit a slump until after the Christmas holidays. After Coach Farley got his boys working the fast break right, Howell started stashing away the points. Howell was usually the scorer when the Phantoms broke down the court faster than their opponents.

The speedy senior is an excellent driver and is hard to stop once he gets moving for the goal. Last season he scored nearly all of his points on driving layups or on rebounds right near the goal. After the regular season schedule started, Howell probably did not shoot from the outside more than five times.

Bob began his career many years ago as a midget. Coach Bill Kittrell, then coaching the Greenville midgets, likes to recall when he had to beg Bob to go out for basketball and how he had to push James Speight to go out for football. Both have become Phantom stars in those sports.

The height of Bob's midget career

came in his final season when he was named to the all-tournament team and when he led his mates in scoring the night they played in the Coliseum in Raleigh. In the ninth grade Bob was a first team member of the junior varsity, coached by his old Midget leader, Coach Kittrell. Bob also played JV ball most of the tenth grade. At the end of the season he went up to the varsity and played good ball at the end of the season, leading the team in scoring when it played the Virginia champions, Lynchburg.

Last season Bob lunched down a first team job early in the workouts and started off with 18 points against Wilson. For the next four games he punched in an average of 16 points per game until the Phantoms ran into the zone defense of Goldsboro. Bob had his worst night of the year that night, amassing a total of one point. After that he came back and picked up where he left off in scoring.

Bob's cousins, or so it seems, are the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets. Last year he scored 27, 33, and 27 points against them.

Although Bob was the leading scorer on the team last year he was still a team player all the way through. Many times he passed off for scores.

Gifted with wonderful basketball sense, Howell is an excellent passer. Many times he set up scores with perfectly placed passes.

This year should be Bob's banner year. The Phantoms are out for the conference title that they so barely missed last year, and Bob Howell will be giving it all he's got to get that title.

Fifth Title In Row Is Near For Browns

By TED MEIER

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns on the comeback trail in the National Football League after two early season wallpings by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are on the threshold of their fifth straight Eastern Conference title.

There's just a little matter of beating the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. And the Browns, riding a 5-game winning streak, are favored to turn in Cleveland several weeks ago and Coach Paul Brown's lads from the shores of Lake Erie are positive they can do it again.

The game, of course, tops a 5-game NFL Sunday program. The Los Angeles Rams, who knocked off the Giants last week, battle the Chicago Bears in Chicago. San Francisco, tied with Los Angeles for runnerup spot in the Western Conference, is at Baltimore. The Philadelphia Eagles entertain the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers are host to the Chicago Cardinals.

Otto Graham and his Cleveland teammates have another reason for wanting to knock over the Giants.

Third Wife Sues Former Fighter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing contender Buddy Baer, 39, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by his third wife.

Mrs. Baer, who as May Mann was Miss Utah of 1938, asked \$619.50 a month alimony. She said her husband's earnings as an actor and entertainer are about \$1,250 weekly.

Her complaint did not specify grounds. She said they were married in May, 1949, and separated last Nov. 9.

DIAMOND GOLFERS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The annual baseball players' golf tournament will be held at Miami Springs Feb. 10-13. Five thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed.

Berry Bostic & Son

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ants. Not only would a victory virtually clinch the division title, but it would set up a return title playoff between the Browns and the Detroit Lions.

The Lions, who won the NFL title last year by nipping the Browns 17-16, virtually sewed up the Western Conference crown by beating Green Bay 28-24 on Thanksgiving.

More than 40,000 are expected at the Polo Grounds to see if Charley (Chuck) Conerly and his forward passing can put the Giants back into title contention.

The Giants have a 6-3 won-lost record compared to Cleveland's 6-2. It will be seen that it is all or nothing for the Giants. Nevertheless the "smart money" betting boys believe the Browns will win.

Fog Blocks View Of Rugby Game

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Long Beach is still waiting to find out about English rugby.

Fans assembled last night to watch teams representing Australia and New Zealand. Australia scored a try and converted for a 5-0 lead in the opening minutes. But the fog was so thick the crowd didn't see what was going on.

Referee Ron Gelder saw the hopelessness of the situation, gathered in some of the players who had become lost in the fog, suggested they call things off until 3 p.m. today.

"Why, this bloom'ry stuff is worse than what they have in London," said Gelder.

Tonight!
Ford Theatre
Presents for the FIRST TIME ON TV

THE LEGAL BEAGLES
STARRING
LARARINE DAY
RICHARD DENNING

WNCT
Channel 9

8:00

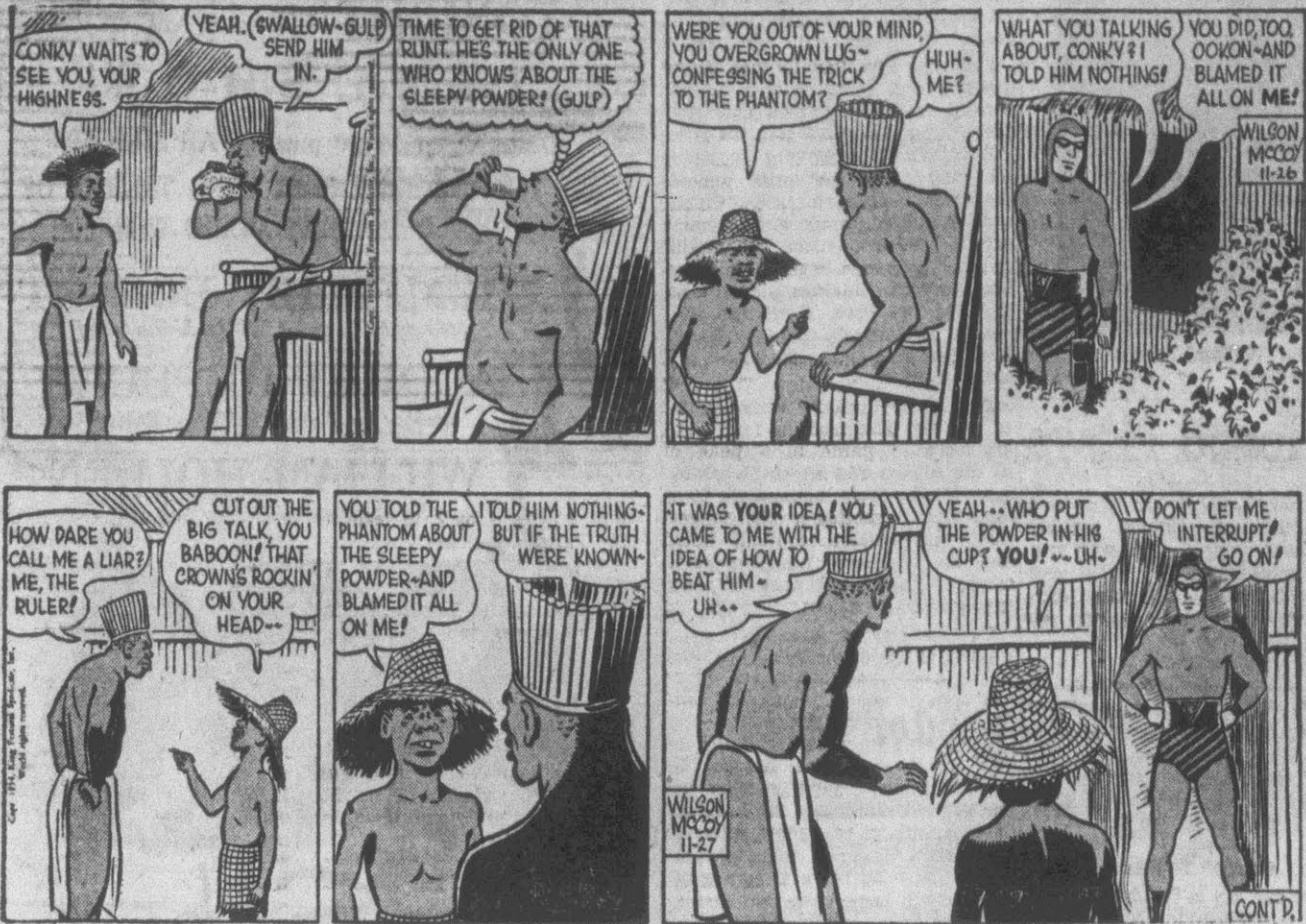


ROSE QUEEN FINALISTS:—One of these 7 Pasadena City College coeds, selected from a student body of 1,800, will reign as Queen of the Tournament of Roses New Year's day in Pasadena. The other 6 will serve as her princesses. Left to right: Patricia Scott, 18; Roxanne Boyd, 18; Joanne Martin, 18; Marilyn Smuin, 19; Joan Gentry, 17; Susan Querness, 18; and Sheila Breault, 19. The final judging will take place Dec. 10. (AP Wirephoto.)

Telephone 6166

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THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



Annual 'Bottle Battle' Is Begun By Distillers

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—The battle of the bottles is starting its annual five weeks frenzy with distillers pushing more fancy glassware before the public today than ever before.

Last year, the first time that whiskey decanters hit package stores in quantity, they were a big success. This year, with even more dazzling an array, there's the first grumbling from some bewildered retailers and bartenders.

The liquor industry counts on the next five weeks to furnish one third of its annual retail sales. Last year sales were around 1 1/2 billion dollars for the holiday season because total stocks of whiskey are still high, and consumption this year has been trailing last year's figures.

The public has apparently taken to the fancy bottles. This year an increasing number are being made many with a dual purpose.

The Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of America reports some of its members are bewildered by the great flood of odd-shaped bottles. Dealers are hard put to it to find additional shelf space for all varieties, some of which don't fit too conveniently into the conventional space. Bartenders here and there voice the same doubts.

But the distillers, impressed by the sales spurt that last year's fancy containers chalked up, have hired top industrial designers to pretty up this season's offerings. Seagram offers servers, or basins, in which the bottles can be set, made of jeweled bronze but commanding an extra price.

Jack Daniel has a British-made silverplated server.

Calvert is packaging a bottle of its whiskey with four lo-ball glasses and calling it a "treasure of pleasure."

James D. Beam has four decanters for the gift-conscious consumer to choose from. One can be used later as a cocktail shaker, another as a coffee carafe.

Frankfurt Distillers is putting one of its popular brands in a new gift bottle, embossed in gold on a special metallic material, and enclosed in a new holiday gift carton.

Traverse City, Mich. (AP)—The steady stream of tourists' feet Michigan are erasing Sleeping Beauty's landmark.

Prof. Frank C. Gates 6, Kansas, also produce sounds, although there State College, who has been study are some exceptions to the rule.

Old Sand Dune Landmark Fades

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Franklin's Name Lost Out In Poll

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Benjamin Franklin may have been its founder, but the University of Pennsylvania is still the University of Pennsylvania. That's what the alumni decided in a poll, 1,101 to 234.

Changing the school's name was the idea of Alexander D. Chiquoine Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., a member of the class of 1934. He suggested the institution's name be changed to honor its founder, Benjamin Franklin.

Most animals which can hear can also produce sounds, although there State College, who has been study are some exceptions to the rule.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

This the 13th day of November, 1954.

Herbert Lee Taylor, Executor of the estate of Bertie Lee Haddock Taylor
Nov. 13-20-27 Dec. 4-11-18

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

To Virginia Ringer McLaughorn, Defendant:
Take notice that:
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The Plaintiff, J. A. McLaughorn, is seeking an absolute divorce from you (Virginia Ringer McLaughorn), the Defendant, on the grounds of two years separation.

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

This the 4th day of November, 1954.

D. T. HOUSE JR.,
Clerk of Superior Court
Robert Booth, Atty.
Nov. 4-13-20-27

LOST and FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—BIRD
dog, white setter with brown spots on his head. Named Mack. Please notify J. Harvey Briley, Rt. 6, Box 87, Greenville, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

PECANS—PECANS WANTED. WE are buying pecans. The price is high. Bring them to us. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 8th St. Dial 2724, Greenville, N. C.

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

WANTED, PECANS—NUTS ARE
higher this year than last and we are paying top prices. Need 20,000 lbs. Mumford's Market, Ayden, N.C. 12-12

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN COT-
ton rags, free of buttons will pay 5c a pound. The Daily Reflector. 11

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. Beasley, North Carolina Employment Office, 2 to 4 p.m. Friday only.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, PREF-
erably a woman. Good hours. Favorable working conditions. Good pay. Phone 2661, Bethel, N. C. 27-61

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BE-
tween 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 406, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 22-17

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER
you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166 and place your ad today.

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville 18-6166

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

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

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS—OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR THE BEST CAR DEAL IN
town, visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to post office. 22-61

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON
We are building our reputation on service. Ricks Service Center, 8th 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 Garris Supply Co. Phone 8225. Nov. 16-1 mo.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

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. 11

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. 23-17

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED
bedrooms in a respectable home. Close to college and uptown. Ideal for girls. Call 2602. 26-31

ONE APARTMENT FOR RENT
December 1st—On first floor with all modern conveniences. Call 2548 or 2054. Nov. 26-17

FOR RENT—TO ONE OR TWO
men, one large front bedroom, connecting bath with shower, heat, Mrs. Charles Horne, 706 W. 4th Street. 26-31

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED
front bedroom, private entrance. Prefer girls. Call 4218 after 5:00. 19-17

FOR RENT—SPACE IN BACK
yard to park trailer. Water, lights, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 3782. 9-17

DUPEX 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 3339. Nov. 18-17

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment in Ayden. Completely private. Call 2122, Ayden, N. C. Nov. 24-17

FIVE ROOM HOUSE LOCATED AT
213 Meade Street for rent. Electric stove and refrigerator furnished, being available at once. \$65 per month. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Phone 5700. 24-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FRONT
and back entrance. Venetian blinds. Save half on fuel bill. Ideal and attractive for couple. Free rent until December. Call 3339.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with bath, downstairs private entrance. Phone 2158. Mrs. Malta Batchelor. Nov. 27 & 28 Dec. 3 & 4

FOR RENT—FURNISHED THREE
room apartment with bath, downstairs private entrance. Phone 2158. Mrs. Malta Batchelor. Nov. 27 & 28 Dec. 3 & 4

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 28, Rivers Building, 809 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-17

FOR SALE

NOTHING LIKE PERKY POIN-
settias for colorful, welcome gifts! You find a complete selection of them and the finest in other floral gifts at our shop. Come in today. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street. 26-31

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, TURKEYS,
turkeys. We have turkeys now through Christmas. Dial 2227, Pitt Poultry Co. Oct. 27-17

Classified Display

FORD—1949 CLUB
Coupe V8 engine. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Only \$495 at Flanagan Buggy Company in Greenville. 26-21

THAT'S GOLD IN THEM THAIRS!
WANT MORE!

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—HEREFORD COWS
Some registered. Will calve late winter. See or write D. W. Alexander, Bethel, N. C. Phone 3124. 26-21

FOR SALE—CHOICE SHELL FISH
and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579. Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Nov. 24-1 mo.

FRESH OLD FASHIONED PEANUT
and coconut candy. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11

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

FOR SALE, REASONABLE—CASH
or terms. One refrigerator, one deep freeze, one gas stove and one washing machine. All used. Dial 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Nov. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE USED GAS
stove, one refrigerator, one washing machine, one deep freeze. All cheap. Cash or terms. Day phone 5225, or see David Lamm, 207 E. 5th St., after 6 p.m. Nov. 4-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Waterbury, N. C. Phone 5785

Plant and beautify your home now!
Fancies, daisies, candytuft, red, white, thrift, rosebushes, anemones, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, privet, Irish juniper. Pecan, shade trees. Landscaping service. Oct. 30-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE AT BILL AND JOE'S
404 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Nice home grown parakeets, canaries and finch birds, cages and foods, tropical fish and supplies. We have all sizes of tanks for your fish and hundreds of fish to choose from. We are open each evening from 6 till 11 p.m. and all day Sunday. Nov. 23-17

PEANUT HAY FOR SALE—DIAL
5179 or see J. W. Evans, 315 E. 14th Street. 27-31

FOR SALE—(GRIFTON) 3 BE-
room split level home, 1 1/2 baths, corner fireplace, large screened porch, central G.E. heating, spacious 3-4 acre lot. Contact Bill Austin, Hill Street, Grifton, N. C. Phone 2186, Grifton. 27-17

WATCHES—SPECIAL SHIPMENT
for teen-agers. Girl's 7 jewel, \$19.97, 17 jewel \$23.97. Boy's all steel waterproof 7 jewel, \$18.49, 17 jewel, \$23.69. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 16-1 mo.

Want Cash? Sell unused articles
through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

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 3733. Nov. 23-17

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF
roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2255, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-17

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

FOR SALE—JEWEL AND ITAL-
ian Grand Operas in five acts. Also old fashioned books. See name on lawn. Sara E. Buck, East 10th Street. 26-31

Ken's Specials
New inner spring mattresses, \$19.95; cotton mattresses, \$12.95; metal beds, \$13.95; used treadle sewing machine, \$35.00; oil heaters, \$15 and up; bookcases, \$8.50 and up; fireproof iron safe, \$45.00; stool chairs, unfinished, \$2.75 each.

Ken's Furniture Shop
925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5653 Nov. 13-1 mo.

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

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—STRAW-
berry plants—Ready now. Massay variety, one of the best for Southern climate. Good production and freezing qualities. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 5656. 26-31

Classified Display

FOR SALE
5-V Galvanized Roofing
All Lengths
\$8.95 a Square
Also Roll Tin in Stock
PITT FCX
23-121

Classified Display

FORD 1-4 TON
pickup—V8 engine, runs good, full set of gears. New can of brake fluid just added. Body rough as a corn cob. \$195 for the 1950 model truck at Flanagan's. Half cost, \$50.00 per week. 26-21

Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

REAL ESTATE

LAKEWOOD PINES

On a very beautiful extra large lot this two year old seven room home has three bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, raised fieldstone fireplace in living room, built-in china closet in dining room, garage, an outdoor barbecue, large kitchen with electric garbage disposal and dining space, automatic oil heat, loads of built-in storage and closet space. Truly a quality home for fine living. \$18,000.00

ELMHURST

This one is the ultimate in convenience for those who have children in school. It is next to the new grammar school and only a block from the site of the proposed new high school. It has six nice large rooms, double carport, and a large lot. \$11,500.00

VILLAGE GROVE

On a large corner lot in a very new neighborhood this little beauty has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette, bath, ample closets, two outside storage rooms, is beautifully painted inside and out, has venetian blinds, drapes, and automatic floor furnace. \$8,950.00

MEADOWBROOK

Only 1 1/2 years old. Solid masonry built with outside finished in Perma-Stone. Has large living room, central heating hall and den, two very nice bedrooms, tile bath, large kitchen and family room for dining. Really first class living at low cost and hardly any upkeep. A bargain buy at—\$7,500.00

LOTS

Nice corner lot on E. Third Street. \$1750.00
Extra large lot Lakewood Pines. \$2500.00
Many others in various parts of town.

Buy With Confidence

From
JACK WALLACE
Realtor
5113 Phones 4407 22-61

WANTED TO BUY—SMALL FARM

Write Box 17, Chocowinity, N. C. 20-61

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER WANTS OFFER—A REAL
buy of an attractive home in College View. Owner leaving and wants offer for his equity in a modern 4 bedroom, 2 baths with automatic oil heat, practically new home located at 121 N. Woodlawn Ave. If you are interested, contact us and make an offer. First mortgage on long terms and attractive interest rate. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401 or 4580. 24-81

FOR SALE—NEW AND ATTRAC-
tive 6 room brick house, tiled bath with shower, two screen porches, hot air heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Located on a nice lot in College Court. Immediate occupancy. General Ins. Agency, 514 Evans St. Dial 2401. 24-81

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

FARMS FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 200 ACRES—
65 acres cleared, 23 acres tobacco allotment, 5.6 acres cotton allotment, 3 tobacco barns, 15 x 24 foot packhouse with 14 foot shed, 10 x 24 foot barn and stables, two 7 room dwellings. Reasonably priced and mostly financed on long terms. Excellent location, near Greenville, Winterville, Grifton and Kinston. If interested see me at once. I cannot hold a farm being sold on the terms as this one; first come first chance. J. W. Paul, Real Estate, Phone 463, Washington, N. C. 24-46

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 11

Classified Display

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

Classified Display

FOR SALE
5-V Galvanized Roofing
All Lengths
\$8.95 a Square
Also Roll Tin in Stock
PITT FCX
23-121

Classified Display

FORD 1-4 TON
pickup—V8 engine, runs good, full set of gears. New can of brake fluid just added. Body rough as a corn cob. \$195 for the 1950 model truck at Flanagan's. Half cost, \$50.00 per week. 26-21

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

Smog And Fog Still Tying Up California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For the fourth successive day, Southern California was in the grip today of traffic-paralyzing, eye-smarting smog and fog that the weather man says will continue over the weekend.

Indicative of the blinding effect of the fog, which rolled 10 miles inland from the Pacific, was a traffic report of 1,470 crashes since the dense, ground-hugging mist started last Wednesday. However, only two deaths were attributed directly to traffic.

Fog closed Los Angeles International and Long Beach Airports again last night. Lockheed Airport at inland Burbank, usually free of fog, was closed for an hour and then reopened.

Football games scheduled for last night were postponed. At Long Beach a rugby game between teams representing New Zealand and Australia was halted because the spectators couldn't see what was going on.

Visibility in Los Angeles Harbor was three quarters of a mile. The fog slowed but did not stop the movement of ships. Fog horns in the harbor at Santa Monica had wailed steadily 48 hours.

Even Santa Claus was grounded by fog in Santa Monica. Retail merchants there had arranged for him to arrive by helicopter. The children were on hand, despite the gloom and the mist, but old Santa just couldn't fly through the fog. The merchants changed signals and Santa finally showed up late, riding in a slow-moving bus. The kids weren't impressed.

Cities in the metropolitan Los Angeles area were asked to refrain from burning trash until the smog and fog abate is ended.

Dr. Frederick D. Newbarr, Los Angeles County's chief autopsy surgeon, said microscopic studies

will be made of three infants who died of respiratory ailments and added "but we have no test to determine definitely that smog in any way contributed to their deaths." Autopsies indicated yesterday two of the infants succumbed to pneumonia.

Los Angeles police arranged for extra duty officers to handle the anticipated weekend traffic.

Missing, But He May Be Hiding

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The big question in Manchester's Strangeways Jail today is: Has Thomas McNally escaped or is he still inside.

McNally, a 24-year-old convicted housebreaker disappeared from his cell two days ago. But prison officials say they believe he is still somewhere inside the prison's 12-acre compound.

Strangeways is widely known among the inmates as "Hidey Hole Hall" because of the many odd places within its walls where a man may hide. Guards have searched several of these for McNally without success.

'Stranger' Came

A pedestrian was accosted here early this morning on Hudson Street by a small boy who asked him (the pedestrian) to call the police "that there was a man in the house fussing with his mother," according to city police.

Police investigated and found that "the subject was the woman's husband but had not stayed with her for some time."

Everything is all right now.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Clifton Smith (alias James Clifton Taylor) Negro, 1019 Mack Street, guilty of assaulting Armilla Sherrod, Negro, with a gun.

The court taxed Smith with \$5 on court costs and ordered the gun confiscated. He was found not guilty of damaging personal property.

Judge Whedbee found Leslie Lee Hooker, 606 Allen's Avenue, and Wilbert Lee Kilpatrick, 1307 Fairfax Avenue, Negroes, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, (knives) and sentenced both to 90 days on the roads, sentences to be suspended on payment of court costs and medical bills.

Leroy Keel and Walter Perry, Negroes, were found guilty of being drunk and indecent exposure. The court fined them \$10 each for being drunk and taxed each with court costs for indecent exposure.

Leonard Robertson, Route 1, Hookerton, driving without an operator's license, 30 days on the roads, to be suspended on payment of court costs. The court also found him guilty of driving drunk and gave him six months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. Robertson gave notice of appeal of both cases to Superior Court.

Speeding: Harold W. Tall, Marine, taxed with court costs. Roy Lee Webb, Rocky Mount, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him.

Octavius Blount, Negro, 603-A Atlantic Avenue, was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Jarvis Pridden, Negro, of Winterville, no operator's license, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him.

Drunk: Leslie H. Wainwright, 210 East 12th Street, \$20, costs deducted; Harvey Butts, Route 1, Greenville, \$10.

Ben Smith, Negro, 1702 South Pitt Street, was found not guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon.

Curtis B. Clark, 807 West Fifth Street, driving drunk, case transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Charlie Windham of Ayden was found not guilty of damaging personal property.

Junior Evans, Negro, 1223 Davenport Street, non-support, 30 days in jail, to be suspended on payment of \$12.50 a week for support beginning November 26, 1954.

Hugh C. Powers, 106 West 11th Street, driving drunk, case transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Johnny Moye, Negro, House Station, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Rose Mae Jones, 205-B Deck Street, was found not guilty of an assault on a child, Edward Short.

Kiwanians Hear Football Mentor

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night, Football Coach Jack Boone spoke about gridiron prospects for East Carolina College next year.

He also showed a section of a movie of the East Carolina-West Carolina colleges game this fall. Kiwanian Dixie McGlohon had charge of the program. President John Barnhill presided.

Program Chairman John A. Collins Jr. announced that Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will be the speaker at the December 10 meeting, with Dr. Walter C. Humbert as program chairman.

Inter-Club Relations Chairman Hunter B. Keck announced that the Farmville Kiwanis Club will meet here with the Greenville club on December 10. The Farmville group will provide the program.

Last Rites Sunday For John Forlines

John L. Forlines, 71, died at his home near Winterville Saturday morning at 8:35 after several months illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. N. D. Beaman. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Forlines was born and reared in Halifax County, Virginia, coming to Pitt County as a youth, and had spent the remainder of his life near Winterville. He was a member of Winterville Free Will Baptist Church and was the ruling elder of the church at his death. He was a teacher of the Hines Memorial Sunday School Class.

He was married to the former Leta Manning, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, the Rev. Leroy Forlines of the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. and Jack Forlines of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Cole of Kinston, Mrs. Leon Stocks of Durham, and Mrs. Johnny Langley of Greenville; seven grandchildren; three brothers, N. C. D. O. and O. G. Forlines of Winterville; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna McLawhorn of Winterville, Mrs. Kenzie McGlohon of Winterville, and Mrs. Willis Allen of Greenville.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY
"FORT DEFIANCE"
Dane Clark - Ben Johnson

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Return To Paradise"
Gary Cooper

PITT — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden are the stars of the hilarious comedy, "Sabrina."

Deeds

Theodore Bryant al to Rosa Brown \$350

James T. Keel to W. D. Boyd al \$10

Owen Whaley al to Sallie Jones Cole \$10

Sam Pierce al to Addie Dail Sumrell \$10

Annie A. Cherry al to Abbott M. McWhorter al \$10

Robert L. James al to R. E. Williams al \$10

Jack F. Edwards al to E. C. Davenport al \$10

E. C. Davenport al to Jack F. Edwards al \$10

Joe E. Warren al to J. Edward Elks al \$10

Nannie Williams al to Greenville Utilities Commission \$100

Van D. Hatch to Marland Bennion Harper al \$10

Henry B. Herring al to R. S. Sumrell al \$100

J. H. Waldrop al to Sam B. Underwood Jr., Tr. \$1

Sam B. Underwood Jr., Tr., to A. C. Tadlock \$375

Woodrow Boyd al to Harold Ross al \$10

John H. Marshburn al to Kenneth Phillips \$10

Brookgreen Realty Co. to J. E. Nobles Jr. al \$10

Gritton Builders Inc. to R. K. Highsmith al \$10

Cary B. Garris al to Annie Marie Garris \$10

Jack F. Edwards al to E. C. Davenport al (mortgage deed)—

Karl Hardee al to Joe Allen Boyd \$10

Dorothy Taylor to Greenville Free Will Baptist Church \$10

H. A. Pierce Jr. al to Blaney Sumrell al \$10

B. N. Worthington to Raleigh Park, Inc. \$10

Rosa C. Hunsucker to John T. Origer al \$10

Heber L. Nichols to C. V. Nichols al \$11,000

Zella Taylor Donaldson al to Alton E. Grimes al \$4,000

H. G. Stocks al to Nannie Moye Combs —

David L. Smith al to L. B. Combs Jr. \$10

Roy Smith al to Delphia Ann Gailing \$10

Ethel M. Tyson to Blanche Gray \$10

L. B. Combs Sr. to Alice M. Stocks —

Jesse Edwards to Floyd McGowan \$10

Lester E. Turnage al to Dorothy Taylor \$10

Julia Taylor to Fenner L. Allen Jr. al \$10

Robert Booth, Tr. to Joseph O. Coward (trustee's deed) \$90

Rosa C. Hunsucker to Hugh A. Sumrell al \$10

Mrs. Sarah C. Darden to J. H. Harris (quit claim deed) \$10

Colored News

Rev. Mrs. H. H. Moore will preach at Holy Trinity Church Sunday at 12 noon.

The choir of Holy Trinity will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hardy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Artis, 102 Tyson St.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the home of Miss Hattie Little, 302 E. 2nd St.

Card of Thanks
All we can say is thank you, both colored and white, but behind that little phrase there is true appreciation of your kind and thoughtful ways during the death of our brother, father, uncle and cousin; for food, cards, floral designs, use of cars and kind expressions of sympathy. Joyner, Jenkins & Little Families

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Jones Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. B. Barnes, 500 Contentines St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Carnation Usher No. 2 of Selvia Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Maggie L. Heymand, 1009-B W. 6th St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Dollar Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bradley at 4:30 p.m.

Rev. W. T. Coleman, pastor of Augusta Methodist Church, Kinston, will preach at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 28, at 11 o'clock. All members and friends are asked to be present to hear him.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of David Barnhill, Nash St.

30-Degree Drop In Temperature

The temperature in the Greenville area dropped 30 degrees from yesterday's high of 54 to register 24 degrees (eight below freezing) during last night. A heavy frost covered the countryside. At 8 a.m. today the temperature here was 27.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 59 degrees. Lowest that night 26, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 29. Heavy frost.

Exchange Club Sponsoring Float

Last night at the regular weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club three young people from Farmville provided the entertainment. They were S. T. Bundy Jr., Lou Taylor Lewis, and Eleanor Spencer. They staged several pantomime numbers, got quite a number of laughs from the Exchangeites. Ed Harris was in charge of the program.

Exchange President Ed Parkinson presided and inducted into membership in the local club new Exchangeite Dr. John L. (Jack) Waters.

Exchangeite Ivy Coward reported that the club is sponsoring one of the permanent type floats which will be entered in the Santa Claus parade next Friday and which will be afterwards used in the Recreation Commission's "Christmas Lane" at the Elm St. Park. Parkinson appointed Exchangeites Sweeney Moye, Herb Lee and Dave Hardee to assist Coward.

Exchangeite Tommy Morris reported that the Thanksgiving Day mid-get football game which was held at the college and which is jointly sponsored by Exchange and the City Recreation Commission was successful in that a large crowd attended and the necessary funds to help carry on the midget program were raised from donations.

Carl Langley of Albany, Ga. was a guest of President Parkinson.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Six)
or general discussion. There was also complaint that speakers who had been assigned ten minutes used thirty or more to say less than could have been said in the allotted time. Many of the delegates were frankly disappointed the Senator-elect, Kerr Scott, did not show up to fill his place on the program, because he was too busy getting ready to go to Washington. The baskets of delicious apples contributed by the Haywood beauty queens attract-

ed as many "customers" in the hotel lobby as did the registration desk. The registration delegates included fewer than usual members of the General Assembly. Among the recognized leaders of the Farm Bureau who also are recognized as influential in the Legislature were Senators Carl Hicks and Ralph Scott, Representatives Alonzo Edwards and Gordon Maddrey. There were several other past, incumbent and prospective members of the Legislature, but not so many as in other years. And

one observer quipped that with possible exception of a Baptist State convention or a Methodist conference, there would not be as many people at a Statewide meeting who patronized the local ABC stores less than did the Farm Bureau.

SMALL-FRY VICTIM
CLEVELAND (AP)—A goateed man shoved a gun into the back of 10-year-old Lonnie Burton, who was selling magazines, and took \$6.15 from his pockets, police said today.

TONIGHT! special

L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!

Doors Open 11:00 p.m. — All Seats 50c

COMBINING THE EXCITING TALENTS OF
FOUR ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

HUMPHREY BOGART
Academy Award winner for "The African Queen"

AUDREY HEPBURN
Academy Award winner for "Roman Holiday"

WILLIAM HOLDEN
Academy Award winner for "Stalag 17"

Sabrina . . . The
Chatterbox daughter
who learned her stuff
in Paris!

Sabrina

PITT All Seats 50c
Now On Sale

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

— ENDS TONITE — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE —

No. 1 - Shown Twice John Wayne - Gail Russell
'Angel and the Badman'

No. 2 - Shown 5:55 Only Penny Edwards
'Woman in the Dark'

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Pride of the Blue Grass

IN COLOR
LLOYD BRIDGES
WILLIE MILES
MARGARET SHERIDAN

— Plus A Comedy and Color Cartoons —

THE REAL LIFE STORY BEHIND THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE. IF YOU THRILLED TO THE "STRATTON STORY" YOU'LL LOVE THE "MATHIAS STORY"

SO INCREDIBLY TRUE...
SO BREATHTAKINGLY THRILLING...

that only
BOB MATHIAS
himself
could portray
it!

"The BOB MATHIAS STORY"

BOB MATHIAS
WARD BOND

His greatest triumph—the winning of the girl of his dreams!

Introducing
MELBA MATHIAS

Ann Doran
Howard Petrie
Diane Jergens

COLONY

Ends Tonight —
Shelly Winters
"TENNESSEE CHAMP"

Wed. - Thurs. "Laughing Ann"

3 BIG DAYS
Starts
Sunday

A Solid Week Of
Big Technicolor Hits

STATE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

TREMENDOUS ADVENTURE

Now
M-G-M's
"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT" Technicolor

starring
ROBERT TAYLOR · STEWART GRANGER · ANN BLYTH

Betta St. John · Keenan Wynn · James Whitmore · Kurt Kaszner

— Plus —

Taxie Turvy—Popeye Cartoon

TUESDAY
"The Eddie Cantor Story"
In Technicolor

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Tony Curtis
In
"Johnny Dark"
Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
AUDIE MURPHY
In
"Drums Across The River"
Color by Technicolor

The Ideal Gift. Give THEATRE TICKET BOOKS
\$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 — Now On Sale

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Meet The Characters Who Spin A Web Of Evil In A Crime Of Passion Story!

CINEMASCOPE
Spins A Web Of Suspense Unequalled Since "Laura"

GINGER ROGERS
the jealous actress

VAN HEFLIN
the Broadway producer

GENE TIERNEY
the penthouse wife

GEORGE RAFT
the detective

"You try to blame the baby on my husband—and I'll kill you! I swear it!"

"Sure, I invited you up but that doesn't mean you can park here!"

"You go from man to man... and you don't care how you get them—or who you hurt!"

"Black Widows get their name by devouring their mates. A practice you seem to have picked up—in one fashion or another!"

20th Century-Fox presents . . . In the wonder of High-Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

Black Widow

The Story of a Predatory Female In
CINEMASCOPE

Features at 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

PITT

The Perfect Christmas Gift!
Theatre Coupon Books
\$1.00-\$2.50-\$5.00
Now On Sale Our Box Office

Tuesday - Wednesday
Humphrey Bogart
William Holden
Audrey Hepburn
In
"Sabrina"

Last Times Tonight
Marlon Brando
In
"On the Waterfront"

TOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



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QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

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Classified
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The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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6166

NEXT WEEK: THE AWESOME KRIGOR

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EASY

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Classified Dept.

By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

YOU WANT A GUIDE TO TAKE YOU TO THE DEEP WOODS--PYGMY COUNTRY? YOU'RE BALMY, WELLS!

THOSE LITTLE GUYS SHOOT POISON ARROWS ON SIGHT! NO GUIDE'LL GO NEAR THERE!

LORGEN, LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL WIN YOUR HALF-MILLION BET. WELLS CAN'T EVEN GET A GUIDE.

HMM--I'VE BEEN DOING RESEARCH, TOO! THAT DIAMOND CUP OF ALEXANDER EXISTED! HE MAY HAVE SEEN IT--

IF SO, IT'D BE WORTH FAR MORE THAN OUR BET! I'LL GET A GUIDE FOR HIM--TRIGGER!

TRIGGER? HE'S A CROOK--JUST OUT OF JAIL!

RIGHT--AND HE NEEDS A JOB AND KNOWS THE JUNGLE LIKE THE BACK OF HIS HAND.

SURE I OWE YOU PLENTY, LORGEN. BUT WHAT IS THIS DEAL?

TAKE THE JOB WITH WELLS. YOU MAY FIND A CERTAIN CUP. IF YOU DO, I WANT IT. GOT THAT?

WELLS, I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GUIDE TO TAKE YOU TO PYGMY COUNTRY. I'M YOUR MAN.

AT LAST! I'D ALMOST GIVEN UP!

LOOKING FOR ANYTHING SPECIAL ON THIS TRIP, WELLS?

NO QUESTIONS, TRIGGER. JUST GET US THERE.

IF THEY DON'T FIND THE CUP, WELLS LOSES A HALF-MILLION TO ME! IF THEY DO FIND IT, I'LL GET IT! LOOKS LIKE I CAN'T LOSE--EITHER WAY!

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

By FRANK GOWIN

GOLD CUP STAKE JUNIOR HORSE

JEEPERS, TEX, DO YOU THINK SABRE J. CAN REALLY WIN THE GOLD CUP?

HE'S GOT A REAL GOOD CHANCE, RUSTY, WITH A RIDER LIKE YOU IN THE SADDLE. WE'LL SEE HOW HE LIKES THE TRACK WHEN WE WORK HIM OUT TODAY.

MILLER FARM

ROGER BIGELOW IS AT THE FAIRGROUNDS WITH HIS HORSE 'MR. CYCLONE'!

LOOK, DAD...THERE'S RUSTY RILEY! HI, RUSTY!

HI, ROGER!

HELLO, MR. BIGELOW...YOUR HORSE MR. CYCLONE CERTAINLY LOOKS IN GOOD SHAPE.

THANKS, RUSTY...AND I'LL SAY THE SAME FOR SABRE J.

HEY, RUSTY, HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME HAVING A LITTLE MATCH RACE RIGHT NOW? IT'LL BE MORE FUN THAN JUST A PLAIN WORKOUT!

OH, BOY! I'M WILLING! MR. CYCLONE IS REAL FAST, BUT I THINK SABRE J. CAN BEAT HIM!

HOLD ON, BOYS! DO YOU APPROVE, MR. BIGELOW?

I THINK A RACE WOULD BE SWEET!

WHY NOT, TEX? WHAT HARM CAN IT DO?

IT'LL GIVE BOTH BOYS SOME GOOD EXPERIENCE FOR THE GOLD CUP RACE AND TEST THE HORSES ON THIS TRACK.

THE BOYS MOUNT...TEX GIVES THE SIGNAL--AND THEY'RE OFF.

READY...SET...GO!

GET GOING, MR. CYCLONE...IF WE CAN BEAT RUSTY RILEY, WE'VE GOT THE GOLD CUP CINCHED!

11-28 TO BE CONTINUED