

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Cool tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 252

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 22, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

'Souped Up' Pick-Up Truck



ABC Officer H. B. Lilly (above) points to the gadget—loaded engine of the confiscated pick up truck which officers chased down during the early hours this morning. Some 132 gallons of bootleg liquor were found on the vehicle. It was abandoned by its driver after a wild chase on rural country roads. A special motor had been installed in the truck with dual exhausts and dual carburetor.

ABC Officers Climax Hectic Day For Pitt Bootleggers

110-MPH Chase Nets Big Haul

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

A 110-mile-per-hour chase over 20 miles of the county's rural roads netted ABC officers a pick-up truck and 132 gallons of bootleg liquor during the wee morning hours.

The haul climaxed a busy day for the officers. Earlier in the evening they had chased and captured an automobile carrying 36 gallons of illegal booze and yesterday they knocked off a 200-gallon submarine-type distillery.

The pick-up truck was the big take, however. Liquor confiscated along with the truck would have brought hundreds of dollars if it had reached channels of distribution and the souped-up truck itself was valued at better than \$4,000.

Spot Truck

Officers spotted the vehicle on the Porter Road near Lewis' Mill around 4 o'clock this morning. It was then that the frantic chase ensued which led the officers in their specially built interceptor cars over the 20 miles of roads.

From the Porter Road the vehicles tore along a dirt road back to the Belvoir highway. From there the chase led to the intersection of that road with N. C. 11. The fleeing vehicle then crossed that main highway and continued down the Creek Road. Finally the driver of the suspicious vehicle turned into the yard of a farm home, barely missing tree stumps and trees in the yard, and brought the vehicle to a halt under a barn shed. He abandoned the pick-up truck and escaped as the ABC officers pulled into the yard behind him.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward said the truck was confiscated by Federal ATU agents and was taken to New Bern for storage.

Ward said no charges have been placed in connection with the affair but arrests may be forthcoming.

The Ford pick-up truck had been entirely rebuilt for hauling heavy loads and for speed. The engine had been replaced with a DeSoto engine and dual exhaust, dual carburetors, and hot heads had been installed. In addition the truck was equipped with heavy duty springs and drive shaft.

The load of liquor was contained in fruit jars which were packed in their cartons. The rear of the truck was loaded with the cases and two additional cases were found in the cab of the vehicle.

Capture of the truck during the early hours this morning climaxed a busy day for the officers. Around 11 o'clock last night the law enforcers had engaged in a similar chase with a 1949 model vehicle. That car was also spotted on the Porter Road and the officers gave chase for several miles on dirt roads.

Driver Flees

Finally the driver of the vehicle turned into a field path, jumped from the car and escaped into the woods. Some 36 gallons of illegal liquor were found on the vehicle. Also found was a single barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot.

That car also was confiscated by ATU agents.

Yesterday the officers raided a 200-gallon submarine-type still about three miles north of Pictious near Ward's Bridge.

ABC Officer Ward reported that 40 gallons of freshly made non-tax-paid liquor were found at the still site. In addition there were 20 mesh barrels containing 700 gallons of mash.

The distillery utilized two copper coils and a 100-gallon preheater. It was destroyed with dynamite.

Participating in yesterday's and the early morning's activities were Ward, H. B. Lilly, W. M. Taylor and the Federal ATU agents.



Pictured above is the pick-up truck loaded with bootleg liquor which ABC officers captured this morning. The vehicle was first spotted on Porter Road and officers chased it for 20 miles. Seated atop the cases of booze are Officers J. M. Ward, W. M. Taylor and H. B. Lilly. Lilly holds a shot gun taken from a car which was caught earlier hauling liquor. Both vehicles were confiscated by Federal authorities. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Midwest Demo Leaders Get Endorsement

Adlai Takes Parity Stand

DES MOINES (U)—Midwest Democratic leaders today had Adlai E. Stevenson's endorsement of 90 per cent parity for farm products.

A message from Stevenson said a "constructive farm program has become the nation's No. 1 need" and "it becomes more apparent with every passing day that this need will be met only through the leadership of the Democratic party."

In a telegram to the conference, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, urged "equality" for agriculture "with other parts of our economy."

The former Illinois governor added: "Our yardstick for measuring this equality is parity—a formula for farmer based on relating what a farmer gets for what he sells to what he must pay for what he buys."

Stevenson's view came as the Democrats debated farm issues, citing sagging prices and incomes and the Republican administration flexible farm price support plan. The farm issue shapes up as a major campaign point for 1956.

Stevenson's message said that 90 per cent supports on storable com-

modities are "certainly not unfair or too high. Support by government loan at 90 per cent of parity for basic commodities is all the more necessary at the present time when farmers' income is falling and we are moving further away from the goal of equality."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York was to speak at a \$25 a plate Democratic fund raising dinner tonight and devote much of his address to the farm problem. In advance of the dinner a panel discussion of farm measures was set.

James Quigley of Valentine, Neb., chairman of the Midwest Democratic Conference, told early arrivals "this organization was not set up to advance any candidate." Stevenson's telegram and Harriman's appearance, however, stirred up a lot of talk about the impending battle for the 1956 nomination.

There were reports at an informal buffet dinner last night that some Midwest party leaders want Harriman for president and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) for vice president. Others said Stevenson forces, through his message, had seized the initiative at the conference.

"Our objective for agriculture,"

said Stevenson's wire, "is equality with other parts of our economy. A constructive farm program has become the nation's No. 1 need." And it becomes more apparent with every passing day that this need will be met only through leadership of the Democratic party.

Regarding perishable products, such as pork, Stevenson said: "For some commodities, especially perishables, direct production payments, for example, may avoid surplus accumulation and work better than loan and storage arrangements."

Production payments were the key provision of the so-called "Brannan plan" advocated by the last Democratic national administration. It was named for former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

Farmville Market Averages Above \$56 During Week

FARMVILLE—The local market averaged above \$56 per hundred pounds every day this week and posted a weekly average of \$56.11, figures released today by Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards showed.

During the week the market sold 2,373,534 pounds of tobacco to bring the season total to 20,737,706 pounds. The season's average at the end of Friday's sales was \$52.87. That compared with last year's average at the same time of \$55.02.

Heaviest sales last week came on Monday when 777,306 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$440,975.70. The week's highest average was posted that day also at \$57.25.

Yesterday the market sold 677,172 pounds of tobacco for \$375,756.85 to average \$55.49 per hundred pounds.

TO FORM CABINET
RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Si Hadj Fatmi Ben Slimane, a 57-year-old moderate nationalist and former pasha of Fez, agreed today to form Morocco's first Cabinet under the new French program in this protectorate.

Clues Failing In Chicago Slayings

CHICAGO (U)—Authorities, who have watched one possible clue after another fade as worthless, made a new bid to the general public today for help in solving the murders of three boys.

In issuing the plea, State Atty. John K. Gurnee promised to "protect" anyone supplying information.

Also, he warned that, by having and withholding a lead to the crime, person "may be an accessory or after the fact."

The prosecutor said persons with info nation "may dislike or fear the publicity that may result in disclosures, but I will be able to protect them."

Law enforcement officials and private citizens have posted rewards totaling \$6,500 for clues leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers of Robert Frazier, 14, and the Schaefer brothers, John, 13, and Anton Jr., 11.

The boys were strangled sometime Sunday night after visiting at least two northwest side bowling establishments in search of an alley on which they could bowl.

After four days of one of Chicago's biggest investigations, the hottest lead appeared to be an old blue automobile.

Several witnesses have reported seeing such a car in a wooded area northwest of the city at various times Tuesday before the boys' naked bodies were found in a ditch there.

But no one got the car's license

Heavy Day For Tobacco Market

It was another heavy day on the Greenville market yesterday as 1,568,180 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$852,196.04.

That made an average of \$54.34 for yesterday's sales.

"Prices continue at the same high peak as they have for the past two weeks," Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning. "Company purchases ran as high as \$31 and some farmers averaged over \$70 for their entire offerings."

Storm damage tobacco continues to appear, however, Whedbee pointed out.

Five From City At Durham Meet

Greenville will have five representatives at the League of Municipalities meeting which opens in Durham tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Two city councilmen, Mayor Protem S. Eugene West and Wesley Harvey, are to attend the three-day meeting along with City Manager James S. Hughes, City Clerk H. H. Duncan and Utilities Superintendent Leonard P. Bloxam.

Bloxam will preside over the directors and superintendents of municipally-owned utilities section meeting along with J. A. English of Salisbury.

That will be one of several sessions held during the 46th annual N. C. League of Municipalities Convention in addition to the general sessions.

The two councilmen will attend section meetings for mayors and government board members, Hughes will attend the city managers section meeting, and Duncan, the clerks and tax collectors meet.

Around 700 officials are expected to attend the convention and a number of experts in their fields have agreed to address various sessions.

WILL DISCLOSE THEN

MOSCOW (AP)—V. M. Molotov said tonight he would disclose at the coming Geneva conference whether he intends to relinquish his post as Soviet foreign minister.

Close Check-Up By Specialists At Hospital President Examined Today

DENVER (U)—President Eisenhower underwent thorough new examinations by some of the nation's leading physicians today as he began his fifth week of hospitalization from a heart attack.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, joined the presidential staff of doctors at Fitzsimons Army Hospital after flying in from the East. Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, heart expert at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., accompanied him to Denver.

Dr. White scheduled a news conference for later in the day to make a public report on Eisenhower's progress and give his latest estimates of prospects for the President's complete recovery.

Unless plans are changed, the President will remain at Fitzsimons Army Hospital a minimum of two more weeks. White has said he will return for a fourth consultation two weeks from today.

Dr. White's medical bulletin yesterday reported the President progressing satisfactorily without complications after sitting up one hour 50 minutes in an easy chair in his room and in a wheelchair on the sundeck outside his eighth floor quarters.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty was queried as to the significance of this.

Hagerty said "they are leaving it pretty much up to the President."

He pointed out the President painted for an hour and a half yesterday while abed.

Home Canning Promoter Dies

MUNCIE, Ind. (U)—George A. Ball, 92, last of the five brothers who made the Mason Jar a fixture in household canning, died in his home today after a three-week illness.

One of the wealthiest men in America, he became even more famous than his family's glass company for a business venture in 1935 which, for two years, made him the chief owner of a huge railroad empire.

"I think he is more comfortable relaxing and painting in bed rather than sitting in a chair," Hagerty added. "It is entirely up to the President whatever he wants to do and we let him do it."

Referring also to Hagerty they were puzzled by an assertion by Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin, University of Vermont authority on cardiology, who said he was called to confer recently with Dr. White when "the healing process on Eisenhower's heart appeared to be slower than normal."

"By the time I consulted the latest cardiographs, the complications had disappeared," Dr. Lepeschkin said at Burlington, Vt.

All the bulletins from the President's bedside, except for one night when he was reported as "tired have told of progress without complications."

Hagerty suggested the reporters

ask Dr. White what was meant by the "complications" to which Lepeschkin referred.

Whatever he meant, the Vermont doctor supplemented his comment by saying Eisenhower can run again if he wants to if he avoids "any emotional or physical strain and meantime watches his health."

Atty. Gen. Brownell, a presidential visitor yesterday, said he didn't discuss politics at all. He left Denver last night for New York where he has a speaking engagement.

Brownell obtained Eisenhower's approval for a proposed anticrime program embracing legislation making wire tapping of jury deliberations a crime, additional federal judges, a system of paid public defenders and additional prison facilities.

Hodges Says Coalition Should Avoid Support

CHARLOTTE (U)—Gov. Hodges has clarified his position on a suggested Southern coalition at the next Democratic national convention by saying he doesn't think any such program should include support of any one presidential candidate.

Speaking last night to Mecklenburg party leaders after returning from the Southern Governors' Conference where the coalition idea was proposed, Hodges said:

"I don't know how people interpret this coalition talk, but as far as I'm concerned you cannot gain anything by getting mad and setting out."

He said he "believed in the co-operation of Southern statesmen to the extent of making their influence felt in matters of shaping party policy."

But, he added, he would draw the line at throwing the coalition's support to any one presidential

candidate.

Hodges said Adlai Stevenson remains his choice for the Democratic nomination.

Hodges emphasized that he is heartily in favor of joint efforts by the Southern states to attract new industry. He said he would be willing to take his chances on North Carolina getting its share.

One of the governor's pet projects, the Business Development Corp. of North Carolina, got a \$100,000 boost yesterday from Charlotte area businessmen, investment men and bankers. That amount was pledged toward purchase of stock in the corporation, the statewide pledge total bringing the statewide pledge total to \$300,000. Hodges said the corporation needs one-half million dollars to put the program into operation next year.

The corporation will make loans to promising small industries and businesses that may not be able to get credit elsewhere.

Key Figures At NCEA Meeting



Among the officials present for yesterday's North eastern District convention of the NCEA here were (left to right) Dr. John D. Messick president of East Carolina College which served as host for the meeting; James C. Manning, Martin County School superintendent who introduced the afternoon speaker; D. H. Conley, Pitt County School superintendent; and Dr. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction who spoke at the afternoon session on "Strengthening Educational Relationship in North Carolina." (NCEA Staff Photo by Lloyd Isaacs).

Dr. Carroll Says Education In N. C. Must Progress

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressing educators convened for the 33d annual session of the North Eastern District of the North Carolina Education Association emphasized, "We are certainly going to have to progress in education, else we regress."

"We cannot shunt aside the decision of the United States Supreme Court as we attempt to make progress, for many of us live with that decision and the problems it poses both night and day," he continued.

Dr. Carroll then placed priority on two problems—segregation and of the financial responsibilities to meet the needs of education during the coming years.

"Of the two problems, that of finances is of equal importance with that of segregation, though they are in different areas," he said.

"I have not hesitated in expressing convictions that at both local and state levels we can provide more adequate financial support from

current resources. I have, at the same time, the conviction that a greater degree of the resources about us—both human and physical—from which we shall receive the financial support which is needed," Dr. Carroll stated as he brought focus upon the continuing need in public education.

He compared the loss of what we in North Carolina produce and what could be produced as, "Our ignorance tax, which is the pathetic loss of undeveloped wealth."

"If we are to halt this loss, it is more and more incumbent upon us in the field of education to develop more widely how best to use our resources—natural and human."

Dr. Carroll concluded his address by saying, "Education must have a vision and a faith never before matched, for without such a vision we shall not have that future for which we hope and which we know can become reality."

Prior to the address by Dr. Carroll, Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, greeted the teachers at the afternoon session. His greetings were centered around the role of the colleges in public education and of the present crisis in our state.

"There have been 3 periods of history in which we have been confronted with a terrible dilemma concerning our public educational program," Dr. Messick stated. "They were after the Civil War, in the early 30's and now."

"We cannot afford to panic, but meet the issues full face with minds clear, hearts clean and our vision clear for the progress of education."

Dr. Messick continued with hopes for the future. "We are going to meet the problems of today in such a way as to cause future generations to look back on us with a deep sense of pride for the wisdom that we show in the months ahead."

The afternoon session brought to a close the day-long meeting of teachers from 22 counties of this

area. The highlight of the meeting was the address by Dr. Carroll.

As he spoke of the financial needs Dr. Carroll pointed out, "If the schools of North Carolina do not progress one iota in 10 years, \$60,000,000 more money will be needed in 1965 than in 1955—this is current operating cost only."

He remarked that this was big money and that many people charged educators with being big spenders, but "We are investment managers; we aren't really spending money, we are investing money in human lives."

"I have been told that if the knowledge of our state, which is obtainable from the University and State College was put to use, we could double our income. In this light it is our basic opportunity to build better men and women to develop our knowledge and our resources."

Other than the general sessions held the various departments and divisions of the district met and

elected officers.

Business sessions and professional programs were held by the various departments and divisions during the afternoon. As part of the business new officers were elected.

The new officers, with the first named president, second vice-president, and third secretary, are as follows:

Departments: Science: Hilda Jordan, Kingston; Robert P. Holler, Wilson; Mrs. Helen Ausley, Elizabeth City; Music: Mrs. Emily Walston, Farmville; Scott Callaway, Elizabeth City; Jeanne Taylor, Robersonville; Mathematics: Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Greenville; Mrs. Nannie Lee Manning, Ayden; Estelle Greene, Greenville.

Dramatic Arts: Mrs. J. W. Lloyd Jr., Belhaven; Mrs. Julia Galloway, Aurora; Hattie Lane, Snow Hill; Audio-Visual: John D. Farmer, Rocky Mount; Kelly Abeyon, Bath; Gladys Stedd, Bath; Art:

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Clark-Campbell Vows Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony Friday

Miss Barbara Louise Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander Campbell of Elizabethtown, and Amos Oliver Clark Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clark of Greenville were married here in a candlelight ceremony Friday afternoon in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mr. Paul M. Cox, soloist, and Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist.

The bride and groom, who were unattended, entered the sanctuary together. The bride wore a powder blue tulle suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

The wedding was attended by only immediate relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Clark is a 1955 graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, where she received her B. S. degree in Home Economics. She has been employed in New Bern since June as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Craven County.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of East Carolina College, where he received his B. S. and Master's degrees. He has been employed by the New Bern City Schools for the past four years and is now principal of the Riverside Elementary School.

The following out-of-town guests attended the Clark-Campbell wedding Friday afternoon: Miss Selma Pritchard, Mrs. Jean Miller, Miss Blonnie Johnson, Miss Marie Houser, Mrs. William Flowers, Miss Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. Harry Shelton, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mr. A. T. Jackson, Miss Mary Walker, Mr. Paul Cox, Mrs. Dan Snow, Miss Ann Sawyer, Miss Lillian Little, Miss Lila Taylor, Mrs. W. C. McKee, Miss Blanche Hart, Mr. Harry MacDonell, Mr. Spear, Mrs. H. H. Vendrie, Miss Pauline Harlow and Mrs. Gayle Wood, all of New Bern; Mrs. Norman Campbell, Miss Nedra Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell and Mrs. William E. Bryan, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Robert T. Johnson of Whiteville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Rocky Mount; Miss Bobbie Pritchard, Raleigh; Mr. Billy Venable, Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Helen McDonald, Edenton; Miss Nancy Taylor, Hampton, Va.; Miss Jean Woodley of Swanquarter; and Mr. Gerry Mayo of Chapel Hill.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun at Elm St. Park.
6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.—Dance at Moose Temple for members and guests.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Open house in the new music building at East Carolina College. The faculty of the department of music and the organizations of student music organizations on the campus will welcome guests. A tour of the building, a special program of music, and a hospitality hour are included in plans for the afternoon. The public is invited.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:30 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School Class meets with Miss Maude Lanier, 907 E. Fourth St.
9:00 p.m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. W. G. Ward, 300 W. 3rd St.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club meets in Music Hall of the college. Program by E.C.C. students. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tribble, chairman of host committee.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Strawn will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Degree of Pochontas meets.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (ages 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m.—V. Z. W. Auxiliary meets at the club house.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun class meets at Elm St. Park.

Circle K Club Adds Five New Members

Five men students have been chosen by members of the East Carolina College Circle K Club as new members of the organization, a student branch of Kiwanis International. J. Ed Waldrop, vice president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, and Gary L. Scarboro of Kingston, president of the East Carolina Circle K group, conducted an initiation ceremony here this week.

The new members are S. David Carson of Williamston, Muris Teasdale of Wilmington, Charles V. Simmons of Kenly, Dock G. Smith of Princeton, and Lowell M. Rhodes of Windsor.



30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 22, 1925

On Friday at 11 o'clock in the morning, a crowd of Pitt County people assembled at the Fair grounds and carried out the first Thanksgiving service of its kind in the county. It was a special occasion to acknowledge the goodness of God to this part of the country this year in a material way, as well as a spiritual way. The singing was under the direction of Rev. F. P. Pittman of Ayden and the sermon was given by Rev. W. H. Horton, D. D. The basket dinner, under the direction of Rev. D. W. Alexander of Bethel, was spread on a long table and the whole crowd came together to do full justice to it as a big family. The conclusion of this service with the singing of "Best Be The That Binds" shows the good feeling and spirit that was present at this first Pitt County Thanksgiving Service.

Couples Class Has Supper Meet

The Married Couples Class of the Eighth St. Christian Church held its monthly supper meeting last night in the church basement with about thirty members present. After supper, which was a covered dish one, the class heard a short talk by Mrs. Hane, wife of the pastor, on her trip to the Christian Orphanage at Atlanta. The talk provoked a great deal of interest among the members and a general discussion of the orphanage followed. Another entertainment feature of the meeting was a round table discussion of fishing, which was led by expert fishermen M. E. Cavendish, class teacher, and J. B. Joyner.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner. Vice President Bill Williams presided in the absence of class president Jack Wallace.

Young Adults Hold Social

The first social meeting of the fall season was held by the Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The hall was decorated in a fall motif and the social was in the form of a tummy party. The guests came dressed to suit the occasion.

The group enjoyed a fellowship period of games and singing. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons won the prize for the tackiest attire.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Christopher and Mrs. Floyd Dunn. Afterwards, Dr. Stanley Walter, representing the sponsoring society, and others are cooperating to make the annual young people's Halloween party a success.

In 1954 someone was killed in North Carolina every 9 hours. Someone was injured every 34 minutes.

Wesley Foundation To Begin Services

Members of the Wesley Foundation, organization of Methodist Students at East Carolina College, will begin Sunday, October 23, a series of vesper services based on the theme "Making Your Religion Real." The program will take place each Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Methodist Student Center on East Fifth Street. Shirley Hargrove of Snow Camp, junior at the college, heads the committee in charge of scheduling the services.



TITLED MISS—This smiling young lady is Jan Turbeville, University of Texas senior, who has been chosen Miss Wool of 1956. Her duties will be to model her \$4,000 all-wool wardrobe in the nation's fashion centers.

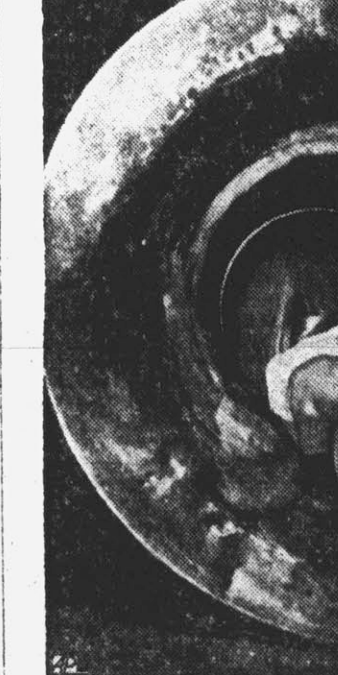
Woodmen Sponsoring Halloween Party For Young People

The Modern Woodmen of America and the Greenville M.W.A. Junior Club are sponsoring a Halloween party next Monday evening at 7:30. The party will be held at the Woodmen's Hall on Broad Street. There will be prizes for costumes, souveniers and refreshments. All children of school age of the Greenville community are invited.

Five prizes will be awarded to five Halloween costumed contestants who are found at their homes within 30 minutes after the "curfew" ending the celebration is sounded. Larry Stox Sr., Miss Shirley Dall and V. L. Baker, representing the sponsoring society, and others are cooperating to make the annual young people's Halloween party a success.

In 1954 someone was killed in North Carolina every 9 hours. Someone was injured every 34 minutes.

Traffic Tip: Stop on the red, go on the green. Don't sneak through on the in-between.



NOISY AND NOSEY—As befits her age, Peggy Stalling, 3, curiously peeps into bass tuba laid aside momentarily at American Legion convention band contest in Miami, Fla.

Importance Of Christian Home Stressed In Talk For Club Meet

On Tuesday, October 17, Mrs. Harry Allen was hostess to the Pickwick Book Club. The house was attractively decorated with fall leaves and a lovely dried arrangement.

Mrs. Allen introduced Dr. Bessie McNeil of East Carolina College who spoke to the club about children's religious books. In her introduction Mrs. Allen spoke of the responsibility as parents, in selecting books for children's libraries and the importance of including some religious books.

Dr. McNeil selected as her subject the quotation "He who teaches a child labors in God's workshop." She discussed the importance of children having happily married parents and a Christian home where there is a definite feeling of a religious nature. Dr. McNeil gave what she considered the four marks of a Christian home as follows:

1. Some form of family worship. She suggested that this could start with grace at meals.
2. Family attendance at the church of their choice.
3. Parents willing to give time, energy and money to the work of the church.
4. Children see that being a Christian makes a difference in their parents' lives.

Dr. McNeil showed and discussed a few books from the distinctive collection of children's religious books and read excerpts from several of them. She closed her talk by reading a lovely little book called "If Jesus Came To My House" by Jane Gabe Thomas and "A Prayer for a Child" by Rachel Field. After graciously thanking Dr. McNeil for her delightful and informative talk Mrs. Allen served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Watson, vice president, presided over a short business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Watson announced that Dr. Cuthbert of the East Carolina College Music Department has invited the members of local book clubs to an open house Sunday, Oct. 23, from 4 to 8 at the new Music Building. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Phil Moore and Mrs. W. H. Chance.

Social and Personal

Attends Ball
Miss Norma Faye Mills, a sophomore at Wman's College of UNC, is attending the Engineers Ball at State College this weekend. She will also attend the banquet given just prior to the ball.

Brownie Investiture
Brownie Troop No. 26 held an Investiture Ceremony on Thursday, October 6. Mrs. Knott Proctor, executive secretary of Girl Scouts in Pitt County, conducted the ceremony. Fourteen Brownies received their pins.

The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert Hadley and Mrs. Wyatt Brown. Miss Nancy Adams is the Girl Scout assistant. The troop meetings are held at Third Street School each Thursday afternoon.

Prior to the investiture ceremony the families of the Brownies enjoyed a "get-together" at which time refreshments were served.

Week's Schedule For Bookmobile

Bookmobile schedule for next week, as released by Sheppard Memorial Library officials, is as follows:

Monday—9:30-9:45 a.m. Mrs. Adie Worthington's home; 9:50-10:00, Mrs. B. M. Tucker's home; 10:10-10:25, Winterville High School; 1:30-1:40, Mrs. C. W. Bright's home; 1:45-2:00, Mrs. N. O. Hodges' home; 2:15-2:30, Winterville Public Library; 2:40-2:55, Mrs. S. A. Paramore's home; 3:05-3:15, Mrs. A. V. Best's home.

Tuesday—9:45-9:55, Mrs. N. T. Cox's home; 10:00-10:10, Mrs. M. C. Robinson's home; 10:20-10:30, Cannon's Crossroads; 10:40-12:10, Ayden High School; 12:45-1:45, Ayden Elementary School; 2:00-2:15, Rountree; 2:25-2:35, Tripp's Service Station; 2:45-3:00, Ayden Public Library.

Wednesday—9:30-9:40, Mrs. L. Baker's home; 10:00-10:15, Thad Hart's Store; 10:25-10:35, Mumford's Store; 10:40-1:00, Grifton Pharmacy; 1:25-1:40, Grifton Heights; 1:45-1:55, Mrs. Dupuis' home; 2:00-2:10, Mrs. Levine's home; 2:20-2:30, Mrs. R. H. Smith's Store; 2:35-2:45, Mrs. Elmer Tucker's home; 2:55-3:05, Mrs. Ervin's home.

Thursday—9:45-9:55, Stancill's Service Station; 10:00-11:45, Falkland School; 11:55-12:10, Mrs. R. H. Bright's home; 12:20-12:30, Mrs. Turner's home; 12:45-1:00, Mrs. Harry Lie's home; 1:15-1:25, Mrs. Frances Garrie's home; 1:35-1:45, Bruce; 1:55-2:10, Mrs. W. M. Wooten's home.

Friday—9:30-9:40, Strickland's Store; 9:50-10:05, Mrs. Penner Allen's home; 10:10-10:20, Mrs. Chas. Jackson's home; 10:30-10:40, Frog Levi; 10:50-12:00, Arthur School; 12:05-12:15, Arthur Post Office; 12:25-12:40, Mrs. Bill Sutton's home; 12:50-1:00, Mrs. C. Crawford's home; 1:10-1:20, Mrs. Guy Sutton's home.

Plans Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crawford Trott of Richlands, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Dawn Trott, of Greenville, N. C., to the Reverend Luther Vance High, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. High, of Wilson, N. C. A winter wedding is planned.

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Miss Pate's third grade won the attendance award with 41 parents present.

The parents and children of the Wahl-Coates School are reminded to keep Oct. 28 in mind as the date of the Halloween Carnival to be held at the school.

Floyd-Veazey Vows Spoken

WASHINGTON—The marriage of Mrs. Florence Ricks Veazey and Ralph Coleman Floyd took place in a private ceremony in St. Peter's Episcopal Church October 20 at 11:30 o'clock with the Rev. Wilfred T. Waterhouse officiating.

White chrysanthemums were used in the brass altar vases together with the altar candelabra.

Given in marriage by brother Thomas A. Ricks of Durham, the bride wore an Ayron original style blue taffeta dress with bracelet length sleeves. Tiny covered buttons fastened the tucked bodice at the back, and the day length skirt was very full. Topping the fitted bodice was a Peter Pan collar edged in silk braid and she wore a matching blue hat and slippers. The bride's prayer book held white sweetheart roses in showered bouquet.

The bride's only attendant was her young daughter, Jeanie Ricks Veazey. As maid of honor, she wore a blue crystal dress with tucked yoke, Peter Pan collar and the long torso. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her small hat was of dainty pink flowers, and she carried a nosegay of miniature pink roses.

Edward E. Watson, son-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left for a Western North Carolina wedding trip. The bride traveled in a very wool fitted suit, using black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride is the daughter of the late William Hyman and Bessie Wilson Ricks. She attended St. Margaret's Episcopal School at Tappan, N. C., and is a graduate of East Carolina College, Greenville. She is now a member of the John Small School faculty.

Mr. Floyd, son of Mrs. Ada York Floyd of Oxford and the late Henry Coleman Floyd, received his education at Creedmore Schools, Duke University and Pierce Business School in Philadelphia. For some time Mr. Floyd has been a traveling representative of Harris Hardware Company.

After the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Washington Park.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 11, 1955, ON THE DEATH OF JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN

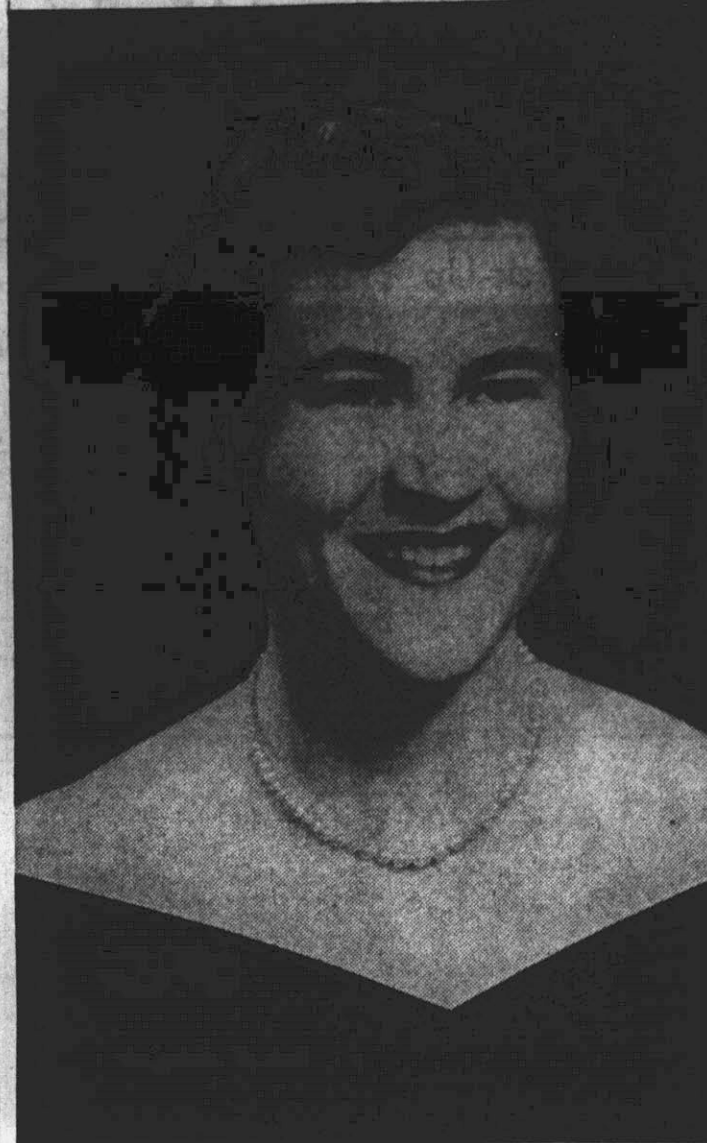
The members of the Board of Directors of the Home Building & Loan Association of Greenville desire to express their sense of loss in the death of James Skinner Ficklen, and their deep appreciation of his long and faithful service. He was a member of this Board for many years; always a loyal and staunch supporter of the organization. He devoted much of his time and effort to the advancement of the community to the citizens of the community.

Death came to James Skinner Ficklen while he was yet in the prime of life; that period where experience and maturity join hand in hand with the vigor and enthusiasm of lingering youth, to guide and spur one on in the path of service and to solid accomplishments. It is this fact which makes his untimely death so tragic. He was one of our soundest citizens, ever maintaining an alert, sincere, and unflagging interest in church, school and civic activities of all kinds. In business affairs he had made wide contacts and affiliations.

For all of those who have lived and worked with him, he leaves behind the memory of his friendliness, his spirit of helpfulness, and his loyal sense of duty.

BE IT, THEREFORE, RESOLVED that this expression of appreciation be sent to the family of James Skinner Ficklen, and that he be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

Officers Chosen By Bethel Club



BETHEL—New officers of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club, chosen at a recent meeting, are Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, president; Mrs. Henry Rogerson, vice president; and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

Nominating committee members were Mrs. J. P. Harris Sr. and Mrs. R. R. James.

Twenty-two members, one guest, Mrs. M. T. Whitehurst, and one new member, Mrs. George James, were present for the regular meeting for which Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. C. E. Brown were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Edmondson gave the devotion and Mrs. W. R. Bullock led the group in prayer.

Reports were heard from Mrs. F. C. James, home beautification leader; Mrs. Lewis Ayres, health leader; and Mrs. Edmondson, citizenship leader.

The club voted to furnish curtains for the kindergarten room at the school, and also agreed to arrange flowers for the Achievement Day luncheon November 3.

Reports for 1955 were turned in to Miss Lois Jones, Assistant Home Agent, who gave the demonstration on selection and arrangement of pictures.

Perfect attendance pins were awarded seven club members, Mrs. F. C. James, Mrs. Minnie Manning, Mrs. R. R. James, Mrs. H. L. Tetterton, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Edmondson and Mrs. Ayres.

Following the business session, refreshments of lemon tarts, salted nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Bethel Teachers Honored At Tea By Home Ec. Class

On Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:00 o'clock the third year Home Economics class of Bethel High School entertained at a tea in honor of the Bethel school teachers.

Hostess for the occasion was Barbara Leggett and host was Wayne Webb. The Hospitality Committee was composed of Janice Hopewell, Peggy Joyce Whitehurst, Barbara Dail, Ann Stocks and Aldine White.

The Home Economics Department was made festive with the use of colorful fall flowers. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of scarlet sage. Serving at either end of the table was Patsy Harris and Anna Lou Manning.

The menu consisted of Russian tea, ham biscuits, cookies, mints and nuts.

Approximately 25 guests enjoyed the event.

SUFFRAGIST DIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, a leader in the campaign for women's suffrage, died here yesterday.

The 91-year-old woman was president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Assn. before moving to Florida in 1921.

Proper Cutting And Curing Of Pork To Be Shown Wednesday

A demonstration of the proper cutting and curing of pork will be given Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the county agricultural building. Farm and Home Agents S. C. Winchester and Mrs. Lillie Little announced today.

The demonstration will be presented by John A. Christian, specialist in animal husbandry at North Carolina State College. The agents said the meeting is being held to clear up a number of problems such as improper care and handling, which result in loss of meat. Both men and women are urged to attend.

Prior to the demonstration, Christian will appear on radio WGTC's Farm Facts program at 1 p. m., when he will discuss better utilization of pork loin and ham.

MARKED THIEF

TRENTON, N.J.—A thief broke into Al's Tavern and took \$150—all in marked bills.

Tavern owner Albert Angeloni, said yesterday the stolen cash was good luck bills with inscriptions given him by his friends when he moved to the tavern.

THRILL ON ICE

Shelley Lynn Fox, 4½, is spellbound watching the Heiss sisters, Nancy left, and Carol, practice in New York. Nancy, 13, is U. S. Junior National and Middle Atlantic Senior champion. Carol, 15, is second ranking figure skater of world.

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W. W. LEE, Exec. Vice Pres.
J. B. JAMES, Member of Board of Directors

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THRILL

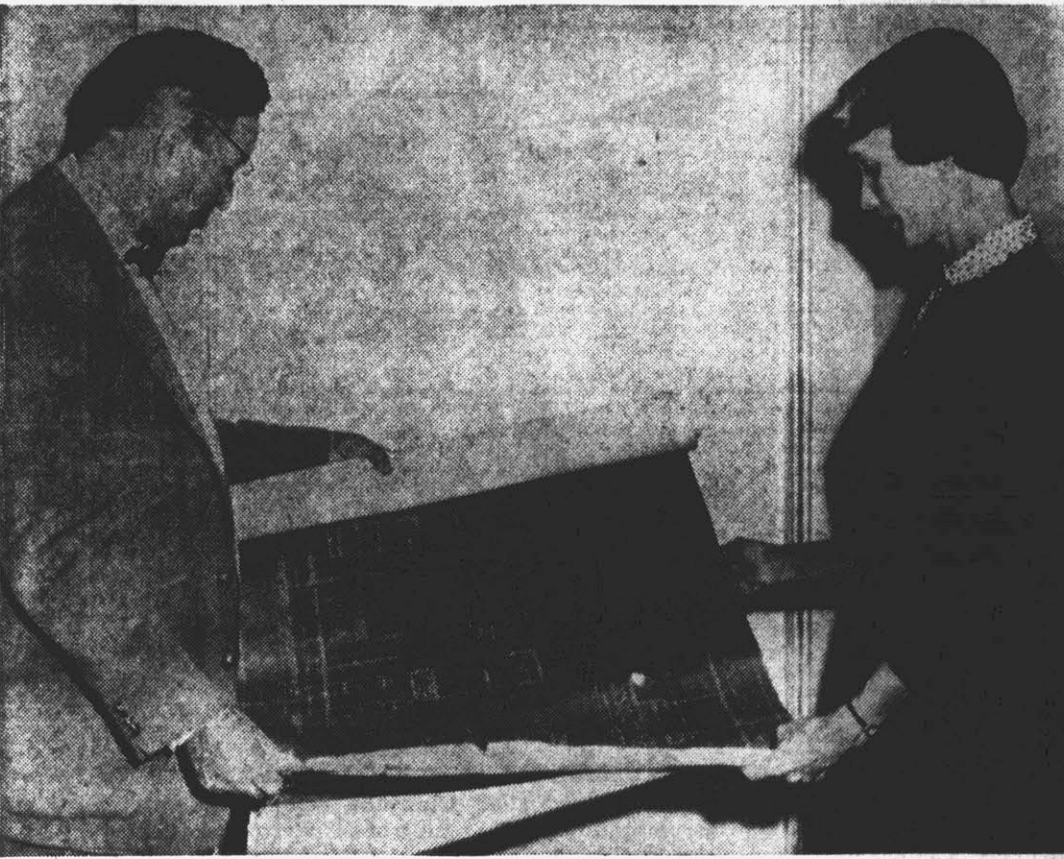
The Ladies Want Answers, And They're Going To The Sources



Police Chief S. G. Gibbs greets Mrs. Charles Horne, with whom he is shaking hands, and Mrs. M. P. Bailey, who will interview him on the operation of the local Police Department. Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Bailey also plan to talk with Fire Chief George Gardner about his department. (Reflector Photos by Edwina Haymes).



Public utilities is the area for study which has been assigned to Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Humber and Mrs. Michael Lusk. Here Utilities Superintendent Leonard P. Bloxam explains the city's street lighting system to Mrs. Rogers.



A plan of the new Elmhurst School is viewed by Mrs. R. S. Moye and City School Superintendent J. H. Rose as he explains to her the building program which the city schools have undergone during the past several years. He will also discuss with her local educational problems.

Municipal Gov't Survey Undertaken

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer

City officials have to be on their toes and have a lot of answers on the tips of their tongues when some local ladies come calling these days.

For these ladies, members of the Greenville Provisional League of Women Voters, are after all the facts, from the form of government and its operation to the city's appearance and its future.

This special survey of the city's government being conducted by the local provisional league, just organized last spring, is the group's project for the year and a prerequisite for its becoming a full-fledged league.

The community study was launched this week when the league, in cooperation with the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship, sponsored a public forum on local government featuring a panel composed of City Manager James S. Hughes, City Councilman S. Eugene West and Utilities Superintendent Leonard P. Bloxam. Now each of the 18 league members is busy visiting the city officials, from the police chief to the superintendent of public welfare, asking questions and compiling information which, when complete, will be printed in booklet form and distributed to individuals, schools and other interest organizations.

Sewall Supervises Survey

The study is being conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Samuel Sewall, vice president of the organization, and has been divided into 12 sections: characteristics of the city; town government; personnel, finance and equipment; public health and sanitation; public welfare; protection—police, fire and jails; streets, public transportation and public utilities; education; recreation; housing; planning, zoning and inducements to industry; political organization and elections.

According to Mrs. Michael Lusk, Greenville league president, the survey "may provide an opportunity for citizens to learn more about their local government so that they may be better able to take intelligent action on local government issues." She pointed out that it is the purpose of the league, a non-partisan organization, "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

Mrs. Lusk noted that since the survey started a number of persons, non-league members have expressed interest in the study and a desire to help.

The survey is expected to be completed by March, when the booklets will be printed and distributed. The study must then be approved by the league's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. before the local group is considered a permanent organization.

First Organizational Step

It was in early April of this year that the first step toward organization of a Greenville League of Women Voters was taken. A group of eight ladies met at the home of

Mrs. J.B. Spilman to hear Mrs. Ward Jones of Winston, an assistant league organizer, discuss the possibility of such an organization here. At this initial meeting were, in addition to Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. Charles Horne, Sr., Mrs. M.P. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Garner, Dr. J. M. P. Jones, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Sewall.

Mrs. Bailey was elected temporary chairman and with the aid of the state organizational chairman, Mrs. Philip Handler of Durham, the group prepared a slate of officers, a temporary budget and a set of by-laws.

On April 30 a second meeting was held with Mrs. Handler present. Officers were elected, the budget accepted and the by-laws approved. Present officers include Mrs. Lusk, president; Mrs. Sewall, vice president; Mrs. Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Walsh, treasurer. Elected directors are Dr. Stokes, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Bill Sermons and Mrs. R.S. Moye. Directors appointed by the president are Mrs. Jake Hadley and Mrs. R.P. Rogers.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Horne, telephone; Mrs. Moye, finance; Mrs. Hadley, publications; Mrs. Rogers, membership; Mrs. James Poindexter, bulletin; and Mrs. W.M. Johnston, nominating committee.

Other current members are Mrs. B.B. Sugg, Jr., Mrs. Walter Krausnick, Mrs. Robert L. Humber, Mrs. Floyd Simmons, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Spilman.

League Activities

Many of the league's activities center around voting, though Mrs. Lusk explained, "Since we are non-partisan, we never support or oppose political parties or candidates. We do urge all citizens to be active in the party of their choice, to vote, and to know what they are voting for. When we become a permanent organization we will hold candidates' meetings and publish voting records and qualifications."

"We also plan to work on issues of local, state and national government," Mrs. Lusk continued. "Leagues all over the country are now at work studying such local and state problems as public schools, council-manager charter, taxation, merit systems and revision of state constitutions. Nationally, the organizations are concentrating study on the United Nations, economic development, world trade and 'Congress and the Budget.'"

The president said the league works by getting the facts, pooling ideas in discussion groups, and taking information to the community through public forums, radio programs, newspaper stories, films and league publications.

Mrs. Lusk declared that the league wants to make each individual realize that "politics is his job. We believe that the privilege of citizenship carries responsibilities with it. The purpose of the league is to help the individual citizen meet these responsibilities; to help him understand and act on the issues that confront him; and to show him that his opinion about them really counts."



Mrs. Samuel A. Sewall, left, and Mrs. Michael Lusk had a talk with City Manager James S. Hughes before going ahead with plans for a survey of the city government. It was necessary to obtain the permission of the city manager before the survey could be made. Mrs. Lusk is president of the Provisional League of Women Voters and Mrs. Sewall is in charge of the survey for the League.



Welfare Superintendent K. T. Putrell and caseworker, Mrs. Peggy M. Evans, standing, gather information for Mrs. Jake Hadley, left, and Mrs. Bill Sermons for their part of the survey on public welfare. The interviewers are interested in finding out just what public welfare programs exist in this community.

Asian-African Bloc In UN Now Holds Influence

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When a major issue pops up in the United Nations these days, diplomats are apt to ask:

"How about the Asian-African bloc?"

It isn't an easy question to answer. The group of 17 nations representing more than 650 million of the world's 2½ billion people isn't a solid bloc at all. But they represent a vigorous coalition with enough potential strength to wrinkle the brows of U.N. diplomats.

The bloc includes Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand, Turkey and Yemen.

Six of the 17 are members of pro-Western alliances. Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran belong to the Baghdad Pact. Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan have lined up in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Egypt and other Arab nations bitterly oppose the Baghdad Pact, in which Britain is an associate now and the United States a prospective associate.

India does not like Pakistan's participation in the Baghdad Pact and objects to her acceptance of U.S. military aid. India and Pakistan have long unsettled issues, chief among them the future of Kashmir state.

India, which played a leading role in the organization of the Asian-African bloc four years ago, also opposes SEATO, saying it will not contribute to peace in the Far East.

It is in the bitter controversy between colonial and anticolonial powers that the Asian-African bloc has demonstrated its greatest strength.

With the support of the Soviet bloc and a scattering of other nations, the Asian-African group succeeded in getting the Algerian issue placed before this session of the General Assembly. France walked out of the Assembly immediately afterward. It was a narrow margin of victory—23 to 27. Turkey opposed airing the Algerian issue at this time. Ethiopia abstained.



Warren Carroll, city recreation director, explains to Mrs. W. M. Johnston some of the activities of the recreation agency for the city. Mrs. Johnston will question him about the present facilities, funds for recreation, and local recreation needs.

King's return from two years of exile in London to rule Buganda province of Uganda.

BUDGET SWITCH

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—The City Commission at its budget meeting did a switch: it asked the park commission to request more money. It said more park development was needed.

TIME TO DELIVER?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—For a year, an East Dallas store has plastered its windows with a big sign: "Going out of business." The other night someone lettered under it: "Promises! Promises! Promises!"

Murder By Mob In Royal Rites

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—A seething mob stoned, beat and kicked to death Friday an African who refused to kneel in homage to King Freddie of Buganda.

The mob murder began within 50 feet of a royal pavilion where the newly returned king and his Queen were receiving loyal addresses from women's organizations. Thousands of kneeling tribesmen had gathered around.

An African rode by on his bicycle. Someone shouted to him to dismount and kneel. He ignored the

call. Several men and women set upon him kicking him and beating him.

More and more people crowded in and kicked him. The man staggered to his feet and attempted to escape. The mob raced after him, clubbing him, stoning him and finally killing him in a banana plantation 200 yards away.

Throughout the uproar, the pomp and ceremony continued without pause.

The murder occurred after five days of celebrations marking the

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SOIL FUMIGANT

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PLANT BED GAS

KILLS — nematodes and soil infesting insects in all life stages

KILLS — weed seeds, grass seeds, Johnsson grass

Easy to use — fast-acting — no long delay between gassing and seeding — it's economical and effective.

PESTMASTER® Soil Fumigant-1 Methyl Bromide is produced by MICHIGAN CHEMICAL CORPORATION of Saint Louis, Michigan.

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First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn.
Of
Greenville

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Current Dividend Rates
Assets Over \$5,000,000
On Insured Accounts

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

ONE BAG PER ACRE

MAKES GRASS GROW!

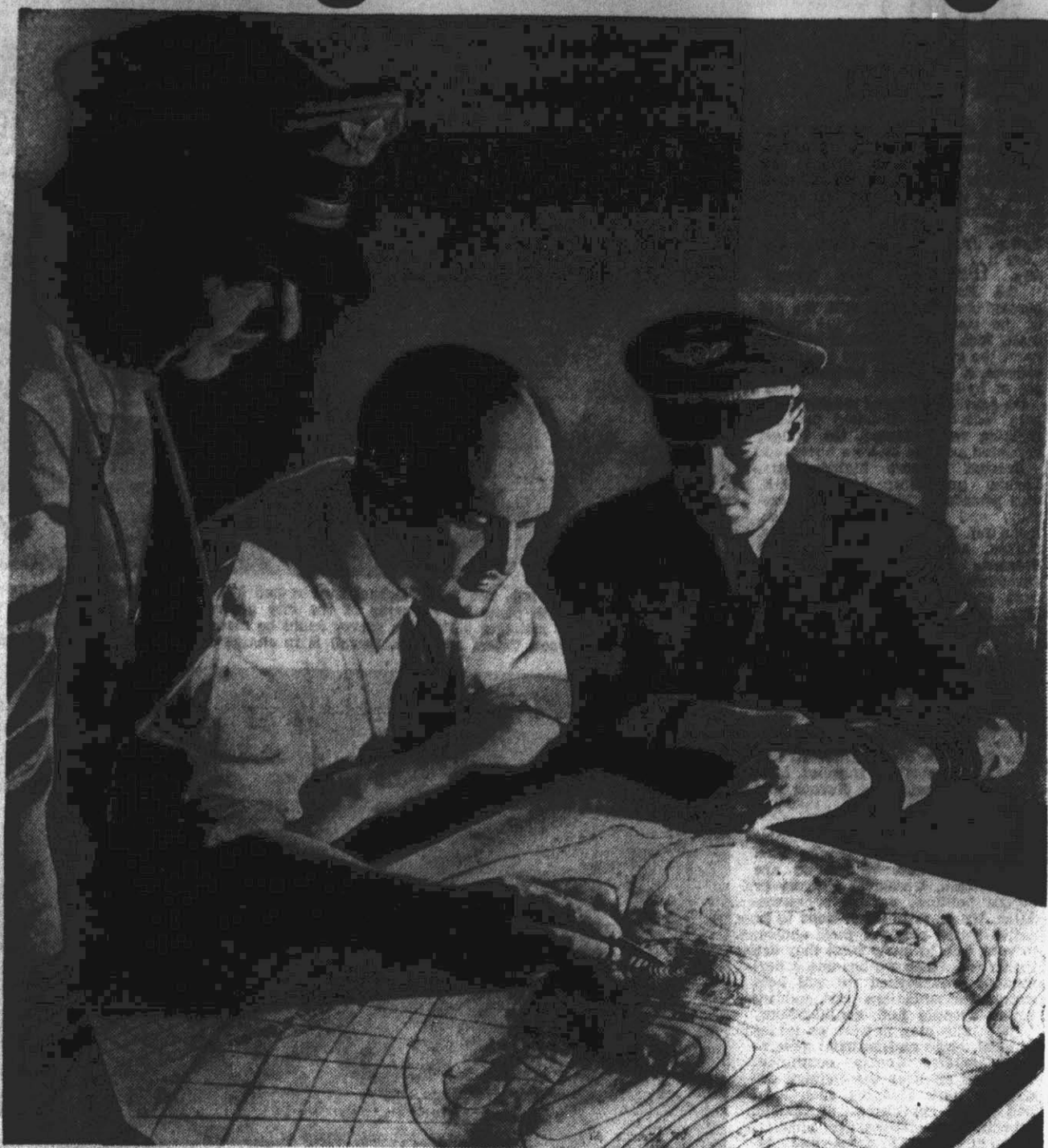
You get 36 pounds of nitrogen in every 80-pound bag of ARCADIAN® UREA 45 — the most concentrated, work-saving, dry nitrogen fertilizer available. When you want more good, green grazing, use UREA 45 to supply the nitrogen growing power it takes to build the rich, nutritious pastures that cut feed costs. One bag per acre of UREA 45 is enough for a 36-pound top-dressing.

Versatile UREA 45 is a labor-saver any way you spread it — by ground equipment or even by airplane. If you irrigate this fall, just mix UREA 45 in the irrigation water, and let water do the work of spreading it. UREA 45 dissolves readily in irrigation water and in soil moisture, penetrates to full root depth to feed your pasture grass fast and well. Once in the soil ARCADIAN UREA 45 stays locked to the soil, ready to feed grass for extra weeks of good grazing this fall and early next spring.

ASK FOR UREA 45 NOW!

SEE YOUR **Arcadian** SUPPLIER

Doing Something About The Weather



Airline pilots and aviation weather expert check hurricane on map at Washington airport. L. to R., Capt. Paul Koehn; Marvin Hunter, aviation forecasting supervisor; Capt. Paul Means.

Will it rain or snow? Will it blow hard or be calm? Will the sun shine or will it be cloudy? Nearly every person pops such questions every day. The U.S. Weather Bureau dutifully tries to answer them.

The Bureau, a round-the-clock, eyes-on-the-sky outfit (4259 employees, 45 stations, 300 full-time offices and 3000 voluntary observers) has been the weather answer-man for more than 85 years. Its heart and hub in Washington, D. C., is pictured here.

Besides its familiar daily weather forecasts, the Bureau distributes also storm warnings, river and flood forecasts. Reports from more than 600 different places in the United States are transmitted by teleprinter circuits so that all Bureau offices can use them. Weather maps prepared from the reports serve at most offices as the principal means of making forecasts.

Weather forecasts serve many people in many ways. Farmers use them in planning their planting and harvesting operations. Pilots need to know the amount and height of clouds, the visibility, and the winds. Shippers of perishable products need the forecast to protect their goods. Sea captains use forecasts to steer clear of dangerous storms. The public is interested at all times.

Research is carried on continuously to improve the accuracy of weather forecasts. Research workers are trying to find more complete answers to such questions as how clouds form and grow, what effect electricity has on rain and snow, and whether rainfall can be increased by use of artificial nucleating substances. Experimental forecasts for a month in advance are now being issued and research is underway to see if accurate seasonal forecasts can be made. Use of electronic computers in weather forecasting is also being studied.



Observer Harold Choate at Silver Hill, Md., sends up balloon which carries recording instruments and radio that transmits data. Balloon is tracked by radar.



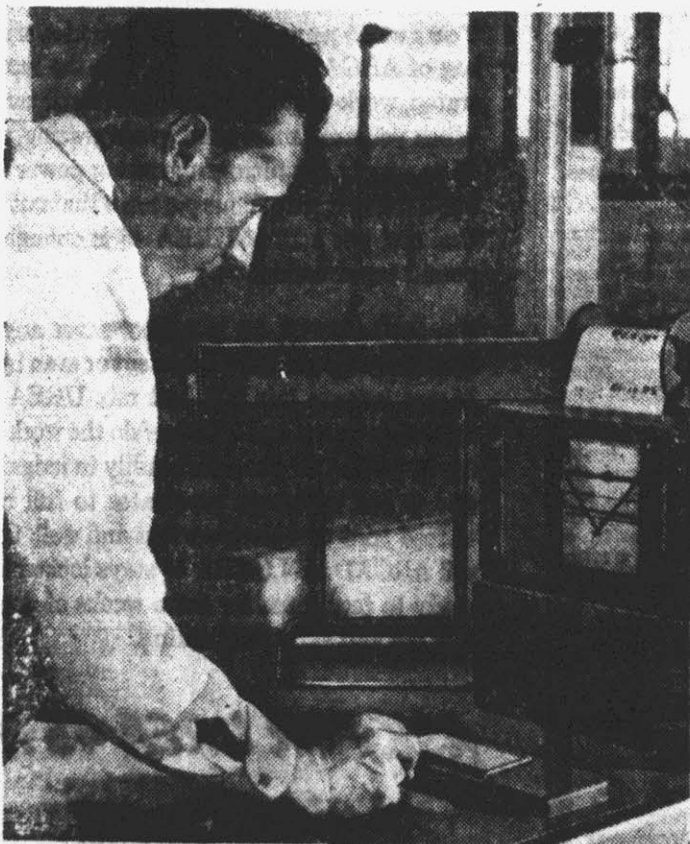
Bureau's newest infra-red absorption hydrometer which will enable weathermen of the future to determine and record humidity to extremely accurate degree, is viewed by scientists. Left to right, W.R. Tickstun, Norman Foster and Rex Wood.



Marvin Hunter, supervisor of aviation forecasting at Washington airport, checks radar scope for local storms. Radar is widely used by weathermen.



Technical assistant Clarence Woollum climbs instrument tower at Washington airport to make periodic check of wind velocity and direction instruments.



Observer Edward Ison sends out telautograph report on local aviation observations. Report is transmitted all over country in matter of minutes.



Experts prepare surface weather map of U.S., which is distributed four times daily by Bureau's central office in Washington. Map will be transmitted by facsimile machine to wire points all over U.S. and Canada.



Teleprinters, running continuously, record weather data from all over the world. From this data weather maps and forecasts are made. Operation is staffed by Weather Bureau, Air Force and Navy personnel. This Week's Picture Show by AP Staff Photographer Henry Burroughs

Dark Intent

RAE FOLEY

CHAPTER THIRTY

There were voices, footsteps, a flash of light, and Shandy came in sight, carrying a folding stool. He opened it on the ground and lifted Paula. As they moved he she screamed once and faintly.

"Good," Shandy said in relief. "I hope she doesn't come around until we get her back to the house. We've got to do some jolting on this path, no matter how careful we are, and it will hurt like hell. He took hold of his end of the cot. "All right, Joe, Easy does it. Try to hold it as steady as possible. Watch your footing. And if you drop your end, do help me, I'll throw you."

"You won't ever touch me again if you know what's good for you," Joe said harshly.

The trip home took nearly half an hour. The whole house was a blaze with light and the two shadows were thrown on the drawn white blind as clearly as though they had been painted on a movie screen. The thick-set figure of Dr. Thomas, the slim silhouette of Carol Brindle, standing very close together. Then he pulled her violently into his arms forced her head back, kissed her.

As the men's heavy tread sounded on the steps to the veranda the doctor's arm dropped to his side. He was in the hall when the slow procession came in and followed it up the stairs to Paula's bedroom.

Carol in a trailing green velvet negligee, was last to enter the room. When she offered to undress her niece, the girl began to cry hysterically. "Don't touch me!"

Doc Thomas turned and gave Lois a steady look. Stirring things up, it said as he spoke to his niece, he had spoken the words aloud. With some difficulty Lois got the girl's clothes off and slipped a nightgown over her head. Then she went to the door.

"All right," the doctor said cheerfully as he entered the bedroom. "Doc will look after you, young lady."

Carol was waiting with Shandy in the big library. She looked up when Lois came in.

"But what possessed her?" she asked helplessly. "What got into her?"

Shandy gave Lois a keen glance and snatched her unceremoniously into a chair. "You need a stiff drink," she shook her head. "Better not. I fell asleep after lunch and never woke up until Clyde came for me at eleven-thirty. I haven't had any dinner."

"I'll fix you something," he said. "You're ghastly. Just up from a sick bed yourself, and tearing around the country looking after other people. Won't take a minute."

Carol stirred in her chair. "I'll help," she offered.

"Stay where you are," Shandy said. "I know my way around this house."

Lois sank back in the chair into which Shandy had pushed her and closed her eyes. She opened them at length with the uneasy feeling of being stared at. Carol did not look away at once.

"What a shame," she said graciously, "when you are employed to do some work that you should run into all our personal problems. I hope by tomorrow you'll be able to concentrate on your job."

The attack was petty; it was also unexpected. Lois realized that she had underestimated Carol, who was prepared to take direct action to protect her property. Lois was aware that the yellow eyes did not miss the color that was rising in her face.

Shandy came into the room and thrust a glass into Lois' hand. "Scotch Drink it. I'll have some food for you in a few moments."

"Please don't bother," she said. "I've worked at her and went out again. Lois slipped the Scotch cautiously. In a few moments Dr. Thomas came down the stairs.

"She'll be all right," he told Carol. "I see the leg and gave her a hypodermic. She's drowsy and she'll be asleep before long. I'm leaving some pills in case she wakes up in pain. She can have one with water and another in four hours. It was a clean break and there's no reason for any complications."

He looked disapprovingly at the drink in Lois' hand, at her slacks turned to Carol, fragrant and lovely and helpless in the extravagant becoming velvet negligee. He liked the feminine type, Lois thought.

"All this has been too much for you. Would you like something to help you sleep?"

Carol shook her head, her eyes still on Lois. She stretched out in her chair. "I'm not going to bed yet. Anyhow, someone ought to stay with Paula in case she needs anything. And Bessie has her hands full with Albert."

"Paula's being silly," the doctor said. "I'll get Ethel Hattery to stay with her tonight. Tomorrow, if you think it's a good idea, I'll try to get a nurse."

The outside door opened and Clyde came in. "Doc's car," he said. "Is she hurt?"

"Paula is upstairs," Doc said. "She fell and broke her leg."

As Clyde started for the stairs Carol demanded, an edge of asperity in her voice, "Where on earth are you going?"

"I just want to look at her—to be sure—Without waiting for a comment he ran up the stairs. They heard him open Paula's door, heard a harsh, wild scream. "Roger! Roger!"

Doc ran up the stairs, moving lightly for so heavy a man. "What did you do to her?" he snapped.

Clyde said slowly, "I don't know. I just looked in."

"Get out of here!" Doc's voice changed as he spoke to his patient, became hearty again. "There now, nothing to take out on about. Doc's here."

Clyde stumbled down the stairs. "Said down," Lois said in spite of the fact that Carol was waiting for him to leave. The boy was ghastly and at the breaking point.

"Paula had just been given a hypodermic," she explained gently. "Probably her mind is confused, half dreaming. That's all there is to it. Now don't worry any more. She's safe and she's all right."

The boy looked at her dumbly, seeking reassurance, and found it in her eyes. "Thanks a lot," he said, and went out.

(To Be Continued)

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Go 'All Out' For Science On Farm

RALEIGH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry George of Whiteville, Route 2, have been devotees of scientific farming for the past two years. Last fall, they decided to go all out with approved practices, according to Columbus County Negro Agent J.M. Spaulding.

It's already paying off. George took soil samples in his tobacco fields, followed this with recommended fertilization. He saved money on the fertilizer and made a better crop too.

In December, he got a plastic canvas and began fumigating his plantbeds with Methyl Bromide gas. The result was strong healthy plants which were earlier than he had ever had before.

George carried out a fumigation demonstration and got excellent results from a bed which he had considered nothing but a weed patch previously. Mrs. George said after the fumigation demonstration that they didn't have to pick the bed a single time. The savings in aches, pains, and time, allowed her more spare time for gardening, canning, and freezing food.

Spaulding says that George also fumigated his fields to stop nematodes. Stop them he did. George claims he had a better stand of tobacco, got off to an earlier start, and had considerably less disease damage. His sales ran as high as \$72 a hundred with an average of \$65.

Despite some hail damage he predicted over 2,000 pounds production per acre. He adds, "I'll be fumigating again this year; it pays off."

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At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKensie Jr., associate pastor

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller

Quartet—"Seek Ye The Lord," Roberts

Offertory—"Chanson," Barnes
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKensie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," West

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Miller

Anthem—"Seek Ye The Lord," Roberts (Mr. Milton Mann, soloist)

Offertory—"Chanson," Barnes
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," West

6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," d'Evry

Offertory—"Largo," Smart
Hymn-Anthem—"Weezy Choir"
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"March," Schumann

8:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Tues.—Meditation and Prayer in Sanctuary
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Thurs.—"Day of Atonement," Troop 30, Boy Scouts

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director

Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton C. Warr, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject, "The Perfect Prayer"

Anthem—"Praise," by Rowley (Adult Choir)

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
8:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, Director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Ordination Sermon by Rev. L. G. Burgess

Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject, "Andrew Winning Souls"

Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Johnson

3:00 p.m.—Baptism, Parker's Chapel Church
6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hagan, director

6:30 p.m.—Child Committee Meets
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject, "The Sin of Rejecting Christ"

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Auxiliary meets at the church with Mrs. E. B. Tinnin directing.

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Church

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Conference

Visitors are always welcome.

GRACE F. W. B. Announcements

Mrs. Samuel E. Johnson began her work this week as educational director of the Grace Church. She and her husband were welcomed and given a shower of presents on Wednesday night. They will be in the services Sunday for the first time.

The church will assemble for Bible study at 9:45 a.m. with Jimmie Spain directing. The morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Andrew Winning Souls." Special music will be rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Johnson. A baptismal service will be at 3 o'clock at Parker's Chapel Church on Pacolus Highway. The Leagues assemble at 6:30 p.m. with Henry C. Hagan directing. Bring your Bibles for sword drill. The child committee of the church will meet with the director, Mrs. Johnson, at 6:30 during the time of the league. The evening worship will be conducted by the pastor at 7:30; the subject for the evening being "The Sin of Rejecting Christ." The choir will render a special number; other special music will be rendered.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the two Women's Circles will meet together in their monthly auxiliary meeting with their president, Mrs. Ernest Tinnin, presiding.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the official board meets at the church with N. L. Stott, chairman, presiding. Nannie Mae Baker has her monthly prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30. She invites all her friends to come see her on that night.

Wednesday night at 7:30 the church meets for monthly conference.

The pastor will be in a community revival at Oak Grove school building one mile off highway 17 on Piney Green road northeast of Jacksonville, beginning Monday night, Oct. 31.

A Little Care Made Difference

SHELBY — A little extra care can go a long way when it comes to feeding broilers. Or so it must seem to Y. Harrell of Shelby, Route 4.

Cleveland County Assistant Agent J.W. Hamby Jr. says that Harrell recently sold his 6,000 White Rock broilers for 26 cents per pound, whereas the batch before, from the same hatchery and fed the same food, brought only 23 cents per pound. A few little adjustments in the feeding program made the difference.

ATOM-POWER SERVICE
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Popularity of a Las Cruces service station grew spectacularly when it offered free service with proper equipment to check samples of uranium and started posting a bulletin board full of information on the uranium search.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
For All Ages, Mr. W. M. Johnston, Superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Choral Prelude," Pierre Offertory—"Interlude," Hodson

Sermon—"Debted To Our Shepherd," Mallard
Postlude—"March of the Shepherds," Mallard

6:00 p.m.—Pioneer & Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Deacons Meet
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Westminster Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Wed.—Supper Meeting
Teachers & Workers in Church School

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE CHURCH
(West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
Miss Velma Trout, Director of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Dr. Frederick Jones. Choir anthem—"Open Our Eyes," by Macfarlane

Church Conference
5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Training Union

Special music by Youth Choir
8:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for all intermediates and Young People in the Annex.

You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

HILSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Site Grin)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

GREENVILLE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Offertory Solo—"Speak To My Heart" (Mr. Gilbert Windham)

Choir anthem—"The Old Rugged Cross"

Message by the pastor; subject, "Partakers of the Divine Nature" (I Peter 1:1-4)

Broadcast over WOTO each Sunday during October.

3:00 p.m.—County Home Service
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League
7:30 p.m.—Revival, Rev. James F. Miller, evangelist.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles F. Marston, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Solo—Miss Lucia Claire Hutchinson, soloist

Offertory—"Mrs. W. E. Norwood, organist
Solo—Mr. Jimmy Batman, soloist
Sermon—"Your Vocal Witness" (Christian Witness Series); Text: I Peter 3:15

Organ Postlude
5:00 p.m.—Subteen Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—High School Fellowship Supper

7:00 p.m.—High School Fellowship Membership Service

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Brief Hymn-Sing
"London Crusade," motion picture documentary of 1954 London Evangelistic Crusade led by Dr. Billy Graham

6:00 p.m. Wed.—"A Day Apart Service" by W.C.S.S.; Mrs. P. K. Andresen, devotional leader

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

6:00 p.m.—Young Churchmen (formerly Y.P.S.L.) and Canterbury Club

9:00 p.m. Tues.—Instruction Class
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion (United Church Offering)

3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00 a.m. Fri.—Holy Communion (St. Simon and St. Jude)

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
Richard Ziglar, assistant minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Magr. Charles J. Gable, pastor

8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Confessions before and after the services

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A Nursery is provided
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Adventist Church, 10th St. Ext.
Rev. Alfred Bide, pastor

3:00 p.m. Sun.—Afternoon Service
Message by the pastor; subject, "Are You A Good and Faithful Steward?" (Matt. 25:14-30)

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cottanache and 13th Sts.
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
John David Cannon, president
A Little Church With A BIG Welcome

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. E. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Open Air
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service

3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corus Oudet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Choir Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Maria, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave. or call 9823

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service

Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

BYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr., pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Waye, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject, "Three Blessed Assurances of God's Will"

12:45 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thurs. Night—Hour of Prayer

Saturday, October 22, 1955

Is Highway Dept. Still Interested?

By asking the State Highway Commission to seek another route for N. C. 43 through Greenville, the City Council has prolonged unnecessarily one of the more congested traffic areas in the city.

After several months of procrastination, the Council finally made up its mind not to undertake the re-alignment of the off-set at Boyd and Dickinson Avenues which was a prerequisite to the re-routing of the highway as proposed by the Commission. Rather than correct a bad traffic situation at the intersection, the Council instead decided to procrastinate further by asking the Highway Commission to propose another route for highway 43 through the city.

From the West, highway 43 now enters Greenville along West Fifth Street which off-sets at its intersection of Elizabeth Street and Albemarle Avenue. The highway follows Albemarle Ave. for a few blocks then enters Grande Ave. at another off-set intersection. One block farther along there is the confusion intersection at Grande Avenue and Dickinson Avenue. The highway follows the route for another block to Tenth Street, out Tenth for several blocks to Charles Street where it turns South to go out of the city.

Confusing isn't it?

The route proposed by Highway officials would have taken the highway off Fifth Street into Boyd Avenue. From there across Dickinson to Fourteenth Street, and then out Fourteenth Street to its intersection with Charles Street at the city limits. Obviously this latter is a much better route both for highway traffic moving through the

city and for intra-city traffic which travels the same streets the highway now follows.

Perhaps highway officials may come up with a better proposal for the route of highway 43 through Greenville. More than likely, however, highway officials will be content to let the route remain as it is in view of the fact that City Council bickered for several months after the proposed change was offered before turning it down. If the City Council is apparently content to let an unsatisfactory condition remain in the city, why should the Highway Commission spend its money to make a better route which would alleviate some of the city's more pressing traffic problems?

Report On Tar Heel Men In Washington

By LYNN NISBET
WASHINGTON — It is quiet on Capitol Hill when the Congress is not in session. Otherwise absent of the law makers and the President have little apparent effect on the usual turmoil of the nation's capital city.

Conventions and conferences on every subject which has occurred to the philosophers and politicians bring thousands of people from all parts of the world every day. The traveler without a reservation made long in advance must shop around among hotels near the capitol plaza for a room.

Offices of every member of the North Carolina delegation were open with secretaries carrying on in absence of their big bosses, except that of Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of the first district. Bonner usually closes his Washington office during prolonged recesses of the House and moves his entire staff to the home district. This month he is on the west coast in connection with maritime affairs which are in his committee. His secretary, Henry Oglesby, and others of the staff are keeping up with correspondence from bases in the home district.

OSWALD — Your reporter on a hurried one-day visit to all the offices. Sen. Kerr Scott had been in the capitol earlier in the week and Rep. Charles R. Jones was there Wednesday. All the others except Bonner were somewhere in North Carolina, most of them making public speeches almost every day.

Herewith is a brief report of office locations and clerical aides of the North Carolina members. Three digit numbers for House offices indicate the old building for the new building.

ERVIN — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. occupies the same quarters which Sen. Clyde Hoey had for many years. No 337 in the senate office building. On the job in the office were Jack Spain, administrative assistant, Harry Gaton, secretary, Misses Carolyn Benson, Isabel Armour, Helen Whitaker and Ruth Meacham. Miss Betty Claywell in the home office at Morganton.

SCOTT — Sen. Kerr Scott is on the floor above in suite No. 452. On the job in Washington were Bill Cochran, secretary; Bill Whitley, press secretary; Mrs. Louise Bragg, Misses Emy Pickett and Miriam Pickett. Ben Roney, administrative assistant, and Misses Betty Carter and Peggy Warren are in the home office in the Raleigh federal building.

BONNER — Rep. Herbert Bonner has home office No. 113, temporarily closed.

FOUNTAIN — Rep. L.H. Fountain is in Room 403, manned presently by Miss Ruth A. Campbell, W.J. Pittman, secretary and Miss Mary Bryan Cummings are in the Tarboro office.

BARDEN — Rep. G.A. Barden is in Room 1536. On the job there were L.K. Alderman Jr., secretary, Miss Janet Boney and Mrs. Marion Riddford. Miss Frances Roberts is in New Bern with the congressman.

COOLEY — Rep. Harold D. Cooley occupies No. 255. Mrs. Martha Hannah and Mrs. Patricia A. Ferguson were at their desks. Mrs. Christine Gallagher, secretary, Miss Alva Jones and Mrs. Bebe Coburn are in the Nashville office.

CHATHAM — Rep. Thurmond Chatham has No. 242. On the job there were Mrs. Phyllis Tesh Baker and Miss Joanne Butler. In the home district are secretary, Hal Thomerson and Miss Kate Black.

DURHAM — Rep. Carl T. Durham has No. 1236. Holding down the office were Miss Ida Pearl Petree and Miss Minnie Eanes. Mrs. Margaret Graves is at Chapel Hill with the congressman.

CARLYLE — Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle is in Room 208. Mrs. Alison E. Carlyle was at her desk. Lawrence Redmond, secretary, is in the home district and Miss Georgia Belle Bass on a vacation cruise.

DEANE — Rep. Charles B. Deane occupies No. 209. His full staff was on hand, headed by Percy W. Meekins and Mrs. Dorothy Everett. Mrs. Stella Morrison is in the district office at Kannapolis.

ALEXANDER — Rep. Hugh G. Alexander is housed in 1620. Busy in the office were Secretary Percy W. Meekins and Mrs. Dorothy Everett. Mrs. Stella Morrison is in the district office at Kannapolis.

JONAS — Rep. Charles Raper Jonas occupies No. 1220. Misses Almette Mallison and Josephine Wilson were keeping typewriters and telephones going. Secretary Ed Thomas and Miss Roxie Simpson are in Charlotte, and Miss Helen Livengood in the Lincoln office.

JONES — Rep. Woodrow Jones has office No. 1506. Secretary Herbert Lineberger was holding it down. Miss Elizabeth Sumner is in the Rutherfordton office with the congressman. (Jones is the only N.C. member with a two-person office staff.)

SHUFORD — Rep. George A. Shuford operates from Room 254. The office was in charge of Miss Ruth Timmony. Secretary Richard Queen, Mrs. Devere Lantz and Phillip Cocke are in the home district.

CONTACT — There is daily contact between the congressmen and staffers in the state and Washington offices, and routine business goes on much the same as when the big bosses are at their desks. At nearly every office during your reporter's brief visit there were one or more telephone calls to or from government departments in furtherance of services to constituents.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Decision On Salk Vaccine

(Twin City Sentinel)
This week's action of the American Academy of Pediatrics in reversing its former stand on the Salk polio vaccine should help speed up the polio immunization programs of public health agencies and private physicians throughout the country. The Academy's recommendation was anticipated by pediatricians in Forsyth County who several weeks ago approved the resumption of the program being conducted in the first and second grades of the public schools.

Last June the Academy approved a recommendation of its committee on the control of infectious diseases that the polio vaccination program be discontinued.

These accidents and the recommendation of the Academy helped to slow up the vaccination program. While encouraging results generally are reported among the seven million children who were vaccinated this year the slow-down in the program probably served one good purpose — giving health authorities and the manufacturing laboratories more time to check the vaccines against the possibility of live viruses or impurities.

Most physicians and health authorities are apparently convinced that the Salk vaccine, when properly prepared, is now safe. Its effectiveness, on the other hand is still unproven although statistics indicate that its use is reducing polio incidence. But even if the vaccine is only partially effective, its use is justifiable and desirable, provided it is adequately tested and safe. The reversed stand of the pediatricians gives new assurance to parents who may have hesitated to let their children take the vaccine.

OLD-TIMERS STILL WORK
AGE 65-69
THREE-FIFTHS STILL EMPLOYED

AGE 70-74
TWO-FIFTHS STILL EMPLOYED

AGE 75 & OVER
ONE-FIFTH STILL EMPLOYED
SOURCE: METROPOLITAN LIFE
AN AP Meritworth Photograph

Farewell To Arms



by Alvin Taylor

Drs. Pace And Peale Agree

When Greenville's Dr. Karl B. Pace was recently named "Outstanding General Practitioner of the Year" local citizens knew that the medical profession had made a wise choice.

And it wasn't long before the nation realized that a good choice had been made.

For Dr. Pace was asked in one of the many interviews he granted after receiving the honor what he considered the greatest cause of sickness today. The doctor replied that nerves and tension were the greatest cause of today's illnesses.

Then he went on to give some advice which he considered exceptionally good at the time.

That advice was also seen and remembered by none other than Norman Vincent Peale, one of the nation's outstanding Protestant ministers and a man who has

helped thousands find happiness through developing their own personalities and through prayer. The Rev. Peale is author of a book called "The Power of Positive Thinking" and writes a newspaper column, "Confident Living."

He remembered the advice given by our local doctor and recently the following appeared in Dr. Peale's column:

"Dr. Karl B. Pace of Greenville, N.C. has been practicing medicine since the horse-and-buggy days. He was recently asked what he thought was the greatest cause of sickness. What do you think he said? Nerves and tension!"

"Then he went on to give some advice which I feel is worth quoting: 'Live each day as it comes;"

'Learn to live instead of trying to get rich; 'Never remain angry. Begin each day by liking everyone you meet. 'Take a siesta after lunch, to help you relax. 'If marital troubles are causing your ulcers, headaches, or other pains, if either the husband or the wife would try one-twentieth as hard to make a go of marriage as finding fault with each other, you would probably have no problem. And never go to bed angry with each other.'"

"Dr. Pace ends his advice with these wise words: 'go to church, practice your religion and live a quiet and serene life.'"

People of Greenville have known and appreciated Dr. Pace for many years. Now his advice is known to citizens all over the nation.

Notebook On Life

How Lou Costello Went West

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Costello the comedian who hopes to win the world's richest horse race—the Garden State—with Bold Rascals next week met the press at a plush midtown bistro. Ostensibly he was there to tell why his 2-year-old will take the \$200,000 (expected winner's share \$164,703) race at Garden State Park in Camden N.J., Oct. 29.

Instead he told, among other things how he once was offered \$100,000 to stay down in a bout at Columbus, Ohio, but got belted in

the first round and got beat "legit."

But Lou, a 132-pounder in those days, tell it.

"Ever hear how I got to California? I got tired of losing all my lights on newspaper decisions in my hometown of Paterson, N.J. The guy wanted me to play baseball. But I said if my friends can't read I win a fight I wouldn't play basketball either."

"So I decided to go to California. It was around 1927. I was broke and started out bumming rides. I got as far as Columbus

and was walking down a street wondering how to get a meal when I noticed a sign 'Johnny O'Keefe working out here today.'"

"Here's my chance, I thought. I go in and ask if there's any chance of borrowing some equipment to working out with the guy. 'My stuff will be along later,' I say. Well, they give me some trunks and gym shoes and I go to work."

"Next day a guy comes to me and says, 'You want to fight O'Keefe on Saturday? It's an open air show and there'll be \$100 for you. Only thing, first punch he hits you in the second round stay down.'"

"I want to get to California so I say okay. We're down for an 8-round fight. In the first round the guy belts me, a real legitimate sock. Was never hit so hard in my life. I went down and could have stayed down legit."

"But that punch drove everything out of my mind. I forgot about the second round. They told me later they never saw two guys go at each other so. It went the whole 8 rounds."

"I know some of my ribs were broken and my face was a mess. They gave me the \$100 and put me on a train quick with a doctor. They paid the train fare too. The doc stayed with me all the way to Los Angeles, put me in a hotel, took the \$100 for his time and left. I was broke again, but I was in California."

(Continued On Page 12)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WE CAN'T TAKE IT

There is a passage in the 29th chapter of Acts which, in spite of its tragic character, has always appeared to me to have a touch of divine humor in it. It is the story of the young man, Eutychus, who sat at the window of an upper room while Paul was preaching. We can sit through a baseball double header. Some people can dance from 10 at night until 6 in the morning. But if a sermon is 25 or 30 minutes long, there is such a thing produced as gray hair and arthritis.

There is something in us which rebels against reformation and improvement. We can stand twenty minutes apparently, but no more. We can laugh by the hour, but we become easily bored if required to contemplate ourselves candidly for more than twenty minutes.

Why is it that we become restive over sermons when they are more than twenty minutes in length? We sputter if a motion picture is less than an hour and a half, and some are longer than that. We can sit through a baseball double header. Some people can dance from 10 at night until 6 in the morning. But if a sermon is 25 or 30 minutes long, there is such a thing produced as gray hair and arthritis.

There is something in us which rebels against reformation and improvement. We can stand twenty minutes apparently, but no more. We can laugh by the hour, but we become easily bored if required to contemplate ourselves candidly for more than twenty minutes.

Despite Cheers, West Winning Little

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "We have been reading so much about Russia's diplomatic outwitting of us lately," writes R.A. as Dallas, Tex., "but doesn't Iran's defiance of Russia in joining the military alliance in the Middle East off-set many of the Communists' gains here and elsewhere?"

Answer: Iran's courage is admirable for she might have gone into the Reds' combination in view of the fact that she stands under their guns, so to speak. But her action, as well as the Western military operations in this area, represents only a paper diplomatic and psychological triumph for us. We should not permit official chortling to lull us with any illusions.

TURKEY NEEDS MODERN WEAPONS Only one state in this defense wall along Russia's southern border has any real military strength to contribute to our alliance. That is Turkey, for her soldiers proved their worth in Korea. But Ankara needs all kinds of modern weapons, from jet planes to Garand rifles. She

could furnish only scant and temporary resistance against a Red force.

Two other key countries from geographical standpoint—Iran and Iraq—have the most primitive kinds of defense forces. It will take years to train them in modern warfare. They are not notably skilled in handling any kind of mechanized weapons, from tanks to machine guns.

The Greeks are good fighters, too but Greece is a considerable distance from prospective battlefields in the Middle East. Moreover, the Cyprus controversy might lead to the withdrawal of Greece from the Western Pact.

The Iran development may have two good effects. It showed the Arabian peoples that, in the event of a Red invasion, we will fight far to the north, and leave them to their own devices. It may keep the Egyptians from making too close and permanent a tie-up with the Kremlin.

GRUENTHER'S RECENT STATEMENT Several years ago, Pentagon experts figured that the Reds

could sweep through the Middle East to the Arabian Gulf in about three weeks. Even with American rearming of our Allies in this sector, and in view of Russia's rebuilding of her military strength especially in the air, it would not take more than six weeks now.

There is another method of measuring the strength—or weakness—of our anti-Russian bastion in this area. General Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO commander, recently said that his Western European Army and Air Force is far below the necessary levels qualitatively and quantitatively. He admits that he could put up only a holding operation against a Russian advance.

If this is true of the five-year-old NATO organization with all the men and weapons the U.S. and European nations have supplied how much more true it must be of our Middle East set-up!

RED CHINA AND U.N. "Why does the United Nations" asks Miss E.E.E. of Nampa, Ida.,

Only Five Kinds Of Stores Off

By ELMER ROESSNER
Only five kinds of retail stores failed to increase sales in the first eight months of this year, according to Commerce Department figures.

They are: bakery products stores, down 6 per cent in comparison with the first eight months of 1954; delicatessen stores, down 3 per cent; feed farm and garden supply stores, down 1 per cent; optical goods stores, down 2 per cent; and a miscellaneous group of apparel stores, down 5 per cent. This last group consists of stores not included in five other apparel groups, all of which made better showings. The five groups are: men's and boys' clothing and furnishing stores even with last year; women's ready-to-wear stores, up 2 per cent; family clothing stores, up 11 per cent; shoe stores, up 13 per cent, and furriers and fur shops up 3 per cent.

Meat markets, liquor stores, jewelry stores, florists and book stores were up with a year ago. All other lines showed gains, with new and used car dealers —to nobody's surprise—leading the parade with a gain of 22 per cent.

Lumberyards were next with a gain of 20 per cent, followed by furniture stores up 19 per cent. Tire, battery and accessory dealers increased sales 13 per cent while gas stations clocked off a 9 per cent rise. Ten per cent increases were reported by floor-covering stores, paint, glass and wallpaper stores, and radio stores. Fuel-oil dealers and office stores and equipment dealers reported 9 per cent gains.

These figures are not definitive. Some figures are calculated on a sampling of all retail stores in the line; others are based on reports of large organizations operating one to 10 retail stores. However, the data are believed to chart trends fairly accurately.

HANDBILLS UNDER WIPERS PROHIBITED IN DEARBORN
Stuffing advertisements under windshield wipers is now illegal in Dearborn, Mich. A new ordinance, which also forbids scattering commercial literature along public streets, is intended as an anti-litter law.

To brush handbills into the street, the ordinance provides fines of up to \$500 and terms up to 90 days in jail for both the handbill distributor and the merchant whose wipers are advertised.

HELP-YOURELF PRIZES SPARK CHILDREN'S CONTEST
A new kind of contest prize—exciting but comparatively inexpensive—is offered by Nabisco. The winning youngster in a drawing contest will be allowed to keep all the toys or the can carry out of a New York department store toy department in five minutes.

In a similar contest in Baltimore last fall, two boys and a girl carried off \$1,200 worth of toys in that time.

RACK JOBBERS INCREASE SALES 25 PER CENT TO 35 PER CENT

Supermarkets are getting deeper into nonfood lines, judging from a report by the American Rack Merchandisers' Institute. During the first nine months of this year members said their distribution of nonfood items to supermarkets increased from 25 to 35 per cent over the same months last year. Half the members of ARMI reported they had increased warehouse space.

THIS YEAR'S DOLL BILL PUT AT \$115 MILLION
Approximately 23,000,000 dollars were sold this year, at prices slightly higher than the American Rack Merchandisers' Institute estimates of Benjamin F. Michotom, president of Ideal Toy—the largest doll manufacturing company in the world. The average price is \$5, he said indicating total sales of \$115,000,000.

MUSICALS PLANNED TO BOOST SUPERS' SALES
But before the day of totally automatic merchandising comes, shoppers are going to have some fun—live.

A company has been organized in New York to put on musical reviews for supermarket customers across the nation. The shows will feature known professionals and hand out a lot of prizes. Supers will pay costs of each show. Tickets will be free to persons who turn in cash-register receipts from shopping merchants. The company (Supermarket Show of Shows, Inc., New York) says the idea has been successfully tested in Youngstown, O.

Keep Red China out on the ground that she is an aggressor, while it has admitted Red Russia and given her the veto power, etc."

Answer: Strictly and technically speaking, there is no sense in either action. Russia deserves expulsion because she is a violated U.N. Charter provokes time and time again. From a practical stand point, Red China should be admitted as the going Government in that country. It is obvious that a double diplomatic strategy is operating here.

ONLY EXCUSE FOR U.N. But to expel Moscow and to form an organization of only Western powers—and their Allies, would be to divide the world into even more hostile camps. Meanwhile, so long as the Reds are talking and negotiating with the U.N., there persists the hope of arriving at a peaceful and livable arrangement with them.

That is the only excuse for the U.N. and our continued membership. It is still only the image of a dream.

The Daily Reflector

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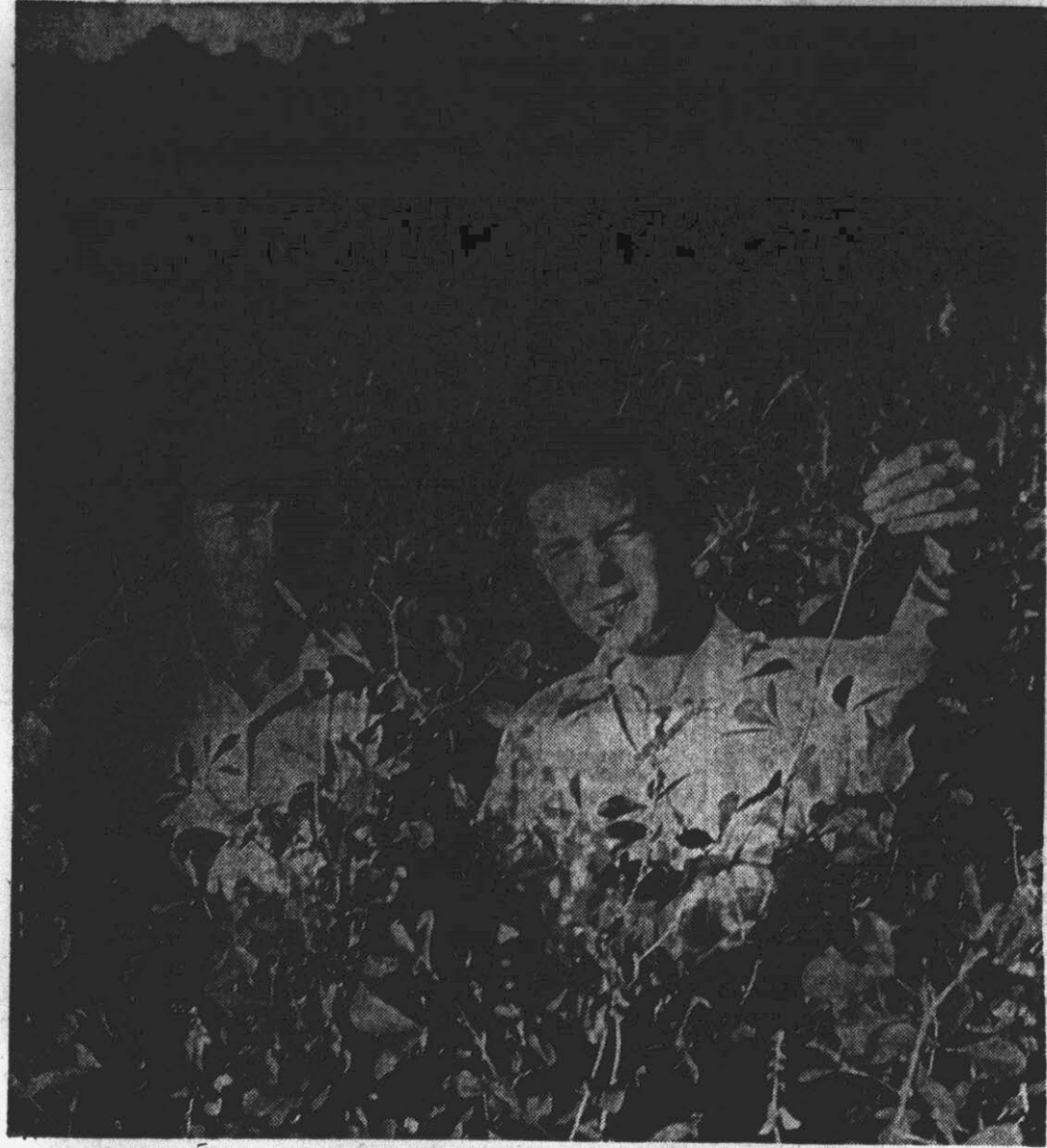
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Farm, Home Development Plan Bears Fruit



TALL CROTALARIA—John Elmore, left, of Pikeville, Route 2, and Assistant Wayne County Agent B. H. Harrell, right are stretching their necks to see over Elmore's Crotalaria. Elmore is using crotalaria as a soil builder on his farm. (Photos by Ralph Mills)

By ELWOOD MINTZ

GOLDSBORO — The George Askew, of Goldsboro, Route 5, figure they did better farming this year than in previous years because they followed practices they learned through their participation in the year-old Farm and Home Development program.

Farm and Home Development work was launched in Wayne and 13 other North Carolina counties a year ago. It is an endeavor of the State College Extension Service and is conducted through county farm and home agents. The agents work with selected, individual farm families to help them develop the opportunities that exist on their farm, and in their homes.

The Askews are typical of the Farm and Home Development families. This year by growing Coker 139 and following the cropping system worked out by Assistant Farm Agent B.H. Harrell and extension specialists, Askew expects to harvest around 2,000 pounds of tobacco per acre. Last year, his yield was only 1,300 pounds. Askew had his soil tested and followed recommended fertilization rates. He likes the new 139 and believes it has more wilt-resistance than other varieties he has grown.

He is also pleased with N.C. 42 hybrid corn. He says the stalks stand up well, height is good, and color is uniform.

Last year Askew got enough Lee soybean seed to plant two acres. He planted it beside the old Roanoke variety, and found that Lee yields more than the Roanoke and is shatter-resistant.

The Askews plow a fire lane around their farm every fall. Instead of burning off the grass, they allow it to decay, adding valuable organic matter to the topsoil.

Mr. and Mrs. Askew, along with their son and daughter, put family teamwork into action. George Albert, a senior at Rosewood this year has completed 4-H projects in tractor maintenance and care. Askew estimates that George Albert has saved them about \$100 per year for the past three years in his care and maintenance on two tractors and a three-quarter ton truck.

The Talmadge Britt family of Route 4, Mount Olive, is making progress in the home as well as the farm in the Farm and Home Development program.

With the help of W.C. Warrick, extension building specialist, and Mrs. Aline Parker, assistant home agent in Wayne County, the Britt family is well on the way with what they planned to do in home improvement, even though Britt was seriously ill at one time during the past year.

The Wayne farm family built a comfortable den, on the back of the original house. With the help of a

Fall Of Year Is Farmer's Chance To Organize

RALEIGH — Farmers should use the fall of the year to "get their ducks in a row" as far as their farm business is concerned, says D.G. Harwood Jr., extension farm management and marketing specialist at State College.

Harwood warns that if North Carolina farmers are to realize the greatest possible return from their land, labor, and capital, it is highly important that they organize their farm resources into the most efficient producing units possible.

The most costly expense item on the farm is labor. Many farmers might profit by increasing their investment in equipment, thereby eliminating some expensive labor. Other farmers might well organize their crops and livestock to utilize more family labor the year round, cutting down on the expenses of hired seasonal labor.

It's too late to plan these things for this year, but chances are most farmers could make their operations more efficient for next year, Harwood says.

New fencing demonstrations were installed in Perquimans, Surry, and McDowell Counties this fall, Gray adds.

skilled carpenter in getting started. Britt did an expert job building and installing cabinets in the kitchen. He plans to paint the cabinets at night.

Warrick and Mrs. Parker planned closets for each bedroom in the Britt farmhouse. Britt installed closets with sliding doors.

Farm and Home Development stresses teamwork within the individual family unit, and this family exemplifies the program in operation. The Britt's have a son and daughter. Eddie is 16 and active in 4-H club work. Room improvement was one of his projects during the past year. His other 4-H projects include swine and corn.

Eddie feels that his room improvement project is his most outstanding accomplishment. He sand, ed and finished the floor of his room, placed sheetrock over wooden walls and ceiling, painted the walls, refinished the furniture in his bedroom and stained the closet door.

Raina the daughter, does secretarial work in nearby Mount Olive. She helps the parents as brother as time permits.

For this year's cropping system in the Farm and Home Development program the Britt's have nearly three acres of tobacco, two acres of cotton, 8 1/2 acres of corn, one acre Irish potatoes, 2 1/2 acres of hay, and one-half acre garden. Despite several storms, Britt expects to have one of the best years he has ever had during his lifetime of farming. He worked out his cropping system with the help of Assistant Farm Agent T.S. Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Howell of Pikeville, Route 2 are among the younger farm families enrolled in the Farm and Home Development program. Howell is a veteran and he and Mrs. Howell have two small children. Howell works on the tobacco market during the tobacco marketing season. The family has recently completed a modern country home; plans were drawn by Warrick.

The Howells have a small hot bed, located on the south side of their home, which they plan to use to grow plants for landscaping the grounds.

Farm and Home Development speaks for itself so far as the John Elmore family of Pikeville, Route 2 is concerned. By taking soil samples and following recommended practices Elmore expects to produce five bales of cotton on five acres this year. Last year he gathered only three bales from five acres. On tobacco he expects to make about \$200 more per acre this year than last, by following recommended practice.

Elmore has a field of crotalaria so thick and high that he may have to disc it twice to turn it back to the soil. He is growing crotalaria as a soil builder. Elmore also has four acres of Ladino clover pasture and four acres of supplementary pasture. On the livestock side he has started a five brood sow operation. His cropping system includes 25 acres corn, and several acres each of milo, soybeans, oats and wheat.

The Elmore's plan to begin remodeling operations on their home soon. Remodeling plans have been worked out by Warrick and Mrs. Parker.

Striking Results From Fumigation

SMITHFIELD — A hail storm put a crimp in Shep Lassiter's soil fumigation test on cotton, but he got some striking results from the test anyway.

Johnston County Assistant Agent C.W. Tarlton says that after hail destroyed Lassiter's cotton, the Four Oaks, Route 3, man planted milo. Tarlton says that on the fumigated area the milo was far superior to the untreated area.

With more farmers growing milo in rotation with tobacco, Tarlton says the experiment may prove very valuable.



LANDSCAPING THE YARD—Aline Strickland and B. H. Harrell, Wayne County Farm and Home Development Agents, are assisting Mrs. Johnny Powell of Pikeville, Route 2, with landscaping plans. Johnny, Jr., is looking on. The Powells are enrolled in the Wayne County Farm and Home Development Program.

Duroc Breeder Is Planning Ahead

RALEIGH — Apparently one of the leading Duroc breeders in Pender County intend to stay at the top of the ladder.

Jack Kelley, in charge of extension animal husbandry at State College, says that E.T. Batson bought the top selling boar in the Turlington Duroc Sale held October 6. The boar purchased by Batson was out of Ace Girl and was sired by Prowler.

Batson paid \$465 for the top animal.

Turlington sold 46 boars and gilts for \$2,875.50. The National Duroc Association was represented at the sale by Allen English, Al Howard of Wilmington was the auctioneer.

SHOWY JUSTICE? **FRANKFORD, Ind. (AP)**—Circuit Court Judge Fred W. Campbell is showing friends a letter addressed to "The Circus Judge."

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY
1:45—Carolina vs. Wake Forest
4:30—Football Scores
4:35—1590 Club
6:00—State News
6:05—Football Scores
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—Music 33
7:45—Football Warmup
8:00—East Carolina College vs. East Tennessee State
10:30—Starlight Serenade
10:50—Football Scores
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:30—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killbrew
9:50—Musical Interlude
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Ellington Bible Class
10:45—Let's Hear It Again
11:00—Church Services
12:00—World News
12:05—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman Weather
12:30—Methodist Men's Hour
1:00—Basil Heatter
1:15—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Washington Redskins vs. Baltimore Colts
4:30—Hopalong Cassidy
4:30—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—Tomorrow's World
6:00—Walter Winchell
6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page Headlines
6:30—Bob Considine News
6:45—You Were There
7:00—Proudly We Hall
7:30—Echoes in the Night
8:00—U. S. Military Band
8:30—Enchanted Hour
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—Success Story USA
9:30—Echoes in the Night
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Global Frontiers
10:45—Echoes in the Night
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
6:00—Morning Almanac
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Almanac
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Music Over Coffee
8:00—World News
8:05—Pitt County Highlights
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Kyle's Corner
9:30—Harmonics

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Do-It-Yourself Idea For Fence Problem

RALEIGH — Fencing is an extremely expensive item for the North Carolina farmer. And as labor becomes scarcer and higher,

these farmers must build their fences to get maximum life for the money and labor invested in them, says John L. Gray, head of extension forestry.

In order to emphasize this fact, Gray and H.M. Ellis, head of extension agricultural engineering, with the cooperation of county agents and local business concerns have installed a number of fencing demonstrations at county fairs, grounds or other places where they can be readily seen by farmers.

These demonstrations include durable and non-durable woods, untreated posts, and posts treated with various preservatives and by different methods. Each post is identified by a sign describing it, the date it was installed, and the date it fails.

Each year when fair time or farm tour time rolls around, farmers can inspect these demonstrations to see how the different posts are holding up.

Some results are already evident although the oldest demonstrations are only three years old. In Wayne County where the demonstration began in July, 1952, two posts have already failed. One was an untreated sap pine post and the other was a round sap white oak.

Four different type posts have already failed at the ground line in the Pitt County demonstration. It took just two years for an untreated sap yellow poplar to go bad; the untreated sap sweet gum last; three years, and the untreated sap pine and untreated sap white oak have also rotted off.

New fencing demonstrations were installed in Perquimans, Surry, and McDowell Counties this fall, Gray adds.

Announcement



Mr. Ashley Hudson, owner of Hudson's automotive garage wishes to announce to his customers and friends that he is now managing his garage at 908 Washington Street and is no longer teaching in Greenville, City Schools.

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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION

16 West Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.

Music Building Open To Visitors Sunday



East Carolina College's music building, formerly the college library, will be open to visitors Sunday afternoon October 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Guests from the campus and other localities in Eastern North Carolina are expected to be present to see the attractive and well-equipped headquarters of the college department of music.

A special program of music, a hospitality hour, and a tour of the building have been planned by a committee headed by Dr. Kenneth N. Outhbert, head of the music department, and Dr. Robert Carter and Miss Augusta Kuykendall, faculty members.

Work of remodeling and redecorating the building and construction of a new wing for band and orchestra was completed during the summer months. This fall work for college students is in progress there for the first time.

Proclamation

Whereas the United States of America was one of the nations instrumental in establishing the United Nations in an effort to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war; and

Whereas it is the consistent policy of the Government of the United States to encourage and support the work of the United Nations in that effort; and

Whereas the General Assembly of the United Nations has resolved that October 24, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter, should be dedicated each year to making known the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations and has called on the Governments of all Member States especially to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations;

Now, therefore, I, William L. Whedbee, Mayor of the City of Greenville, do hereby urge the citizens of this city to observe Monday, October 24, 1955, as United Nations Day by means of community programs that will demonstrate their faith in, and support of, the United Nations and that will create a better public understanding of its problems and of its aims and achievements.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand.

WILLIAM L. WHEDBEE

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSBERG

Belatedly, we write with regret. We discover that last Saturday was National Poetry Day—wouldn't it have been nice if we could have mentioned it then, when we came out on Saturday instead of Friday, as we usually do? Anyway, last Saturday was The Day, and so we think we ought to begin by quoting a bit of poetry, which we selected more or less at random, about a college professor and his wife. . . . It's called "The Purist," by Ogden Nash: I give you now Professor Twist, A conscientious scientist. Trustees exclaimed, "He never bungles!"

And sent him off to distant jungles. Camped on a tropic riverside. One day he missed his loving bride. She had, the guide informed later, Been eaten by an alligator. Professor Twist could not but smile. "You mean," he said, "a crocodile."

Absent-minded professor? And while we're on bangles, incidentally, we want to apologize for one we made last week. . . . We mentioned that Dr. Robert Cramer, who is giving a course over TV on World Geography, starting a week from next Monday, October 31, had never traveled outside of the U. S.

... We were, we blush to report, wrong about this. Dr. Cramer has informed us officially that he has traveled outside of the U. S. — in fact, all the way to Canada, and we want you all to know the full and complete story. . . . And again, we're sure you'll enjoy watching—and listening — to his Geography course.

The New Novels
The month has been unusually rich in the variety and types of fiction that has come out. . . . And famous women writers have done most of it. . . . Angela Thirkill, whom you certainly have to read to appreciate, has a new one called "Enter Sir Robert," about a man who never does appear at an English country house, but whom the reader spends 300 pages waiting for. . . .

... Miss West's California background. . . . We can guarantee them, if they're anything like her stories we've read recently in the magazines. Miss West, if you remember, is the author of one of last year's best sellers, "Cress Delahanty," which many of you enjoyed. . . . And then there is a new translation from the French, "The Cash-

ier," by the distinguished French author Gabrielle Roy, recommended by reviewer Elizabeth Janeway — herself a famous novelist — as "a remarkable book, remarkable for its truth and its quiet, unsensational power."

And two famous men novelists also have come through lately. . . . William Faulkner, the sage of Yoknapatawpha County (we hope we've spelled that one right) has just come forth with "Big Woods," a series of stories about hunting and animals, including "The Bear," perhaps the best hunting story ever to be written by an American author. . . .

"Big Woods" re-arranges several stories already published, in more or less chronological form, to make them more understandable than they were when they first came out—which to us is all to the good — anything, but anything, to make Faulkner more understandable. . . .

There's also one new story, "Race at Morning," which we haven't read, so we can't tell you about it. . . . The last bit from Faulkner, when that we came across was a description of the Kentucky Derby published in Sports Illustrated a few months ago, and we liked it. . . .

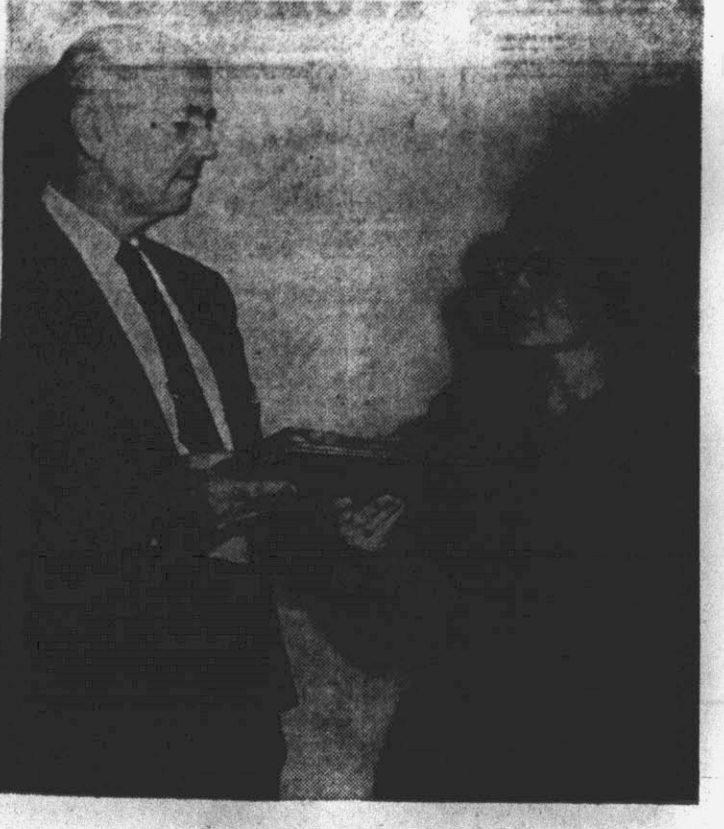
Before that, we tried to read "A Fable," his last novel, but we bowed out, defeated. Oh well, you can't read everything. . . .

And Mather. . . . The second outstanding novel to come through with something lately is Norman Mather, whose "The Deer Park" has just been published. . . . Author of "The Naked and the Dead," considered by many the best novel about fighting in World War II, Mather did not live up to his promise as an author in his second novel, "Barbery Shore," and it doesn't look as though the new one is as good as his first effort either.

Coming soon: "Andersonville," by MacKinnon Cantor, already before publication—guaranteed to be one of the year's best sellers, with a fabulous advance publicity and movie rights already sold. . . . It's about the Confederate prison in Andersonville, Georgia, and is supposed to be terrific. . . . Also "The American Wars," a pictorial history of the battles American soldiers have been engaged in, by Roy Meredith, compiler as well of "Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man" and "Mr. Lincoln's Contemporaries." . . . And two important historical books, "The Dreyfus Case," by Guy Chapman, and "Vigilante Justice," by Alan Valentine, about criminals and how they were treated during the gold-rush days in San Francisco.

The Local Scene
We enjoyed the forum on city government put on last Tuesday by the provisional chapter of the League of Women Voters, and think that the three representatives of the government—Messrs. West, Bloxam and Hughes—did a real service for

Give American History Records



Superintendent D. H. Conley accepts on behalf of the county schools an album of American history records presented by Mrs. Elvy Forrest for the Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles Gray Morgan Post 7032 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Forrest is immediate past president of the auxiliary. The records include 13 chapters of this nation's history and are entitled "The American Trail." Produced by the Phoenix News Bureau, Inc. they tell the story of such historical events as the Louisiana Purchase, the Northwest Ordinance and the Lewis and Clark expedition in script and music. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Collected \$1,000 For Thirty Cents

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The widow of an oil field worker collected \$1,000 yesterday from an insurance policy on which only 30 cents premium had been paid. Harold Brill, 33, took out the policy two weeks before he was killed in a nitro glycerin explosion near Wilson, Okla., Saturday. He paid only three weekly 10 cent premiums. The firm refunded the final payment since the first two covered the life span of the policyholder.

Couldn't Argue After Accident

LUMBERTON — Jerry McMillan, Robeson County farmer, just couldn't see the merits of a boll weevil control. But he couldn't argue with the results of a test in which he unwittingly participated. Assistant County Agent G. T. Rodgers says that this year, George Hargrave, who owns the farm next to McMillan's had his cotton sprayed with an airplane. In circling, the plane accidentally sprayed a corner of McMillan's field. It was the only place he made any cotton. McMillan now admits "I guess it does pay to poison boll

OVER AND NOT OUT
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The staff of Roanoke's new television station, WDBJ-TV, completed the station's first telecast from studios in the Mountain Trust Bank Building and then found it was easier to sign off than to sign out. They couldn't get out of the securely locked building and it took about an hour to round up a man with a key.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:00—Roller Derby
1:30—Pantomime Quiz
2:00—Double Feature Theatre
4:00—International Playhouse
4:30—TBA
5:00—Musical Scoreboard
6:00—Bob Williams Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cleo Kid
7:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee, CBS
10:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—TV Final
12:05—Salad Mixer
SUNDAY
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—Red Skins-Baltimore Colts
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—Long John Silver
6:00—Music of Masters
6:15—Passerby
6:30—Jack Benny, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
8:00—CE Theatre, CBS
8:30—Heart of the City
9:00—Appointment with Adventure
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—News Special, CBS
10:15—Carolina News of the Week
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—Late Show
MONDAY
6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Industry on Parade
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Bob Williams Show
12:25—Weatherman
12:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—News
1:30—Phil Rogers Show
1:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
2:00—Big Power, CBS
2:30—Family Fare
3:00—Brighton Bay, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
4:00—Shakespeare
4:30—Cartoon Carnival
5:00—Caetius Jim Club
5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00—News
6:05—Band of the Day
6:10—Safety Tips
6:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
6:30—Carolina News
6:35—Weather
6:40—Sports Highlights
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Grand Ole Opry

WITN Ch. 7

7:30—Adventures Out of Doors
7:45—Little Theatre
8:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Duke Football Highlights
10:30—Eddy Cantor Show
11:00—News
11:05—Sports Nitecap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show
SATURDAY
4:00—Double Western Theatre
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Junior Science
6:45—TBA
7:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
8:00—People Are Funny, NBC
8:30—Trouble with Father
9:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
9:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—Feature Film
SUNDAY
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—This Is Your Music
3:00—Hall Mark Hall of Fame, NBC
4:30—This Is The Life
5:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
6:00—It's A Great Life, NBC
6:30—My Little Margie
7:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
8:00—TV Playhouse, NBC
9:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:30—Justice, NBC
10:00—Sunday Theatre
MONDAY
3:00—Ben McManis Show
4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
5:00—Space Rangers
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—Fashions in Melody
7:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
8:00—Wrestling
9:00—Willie Moore's Orchestra
9:30—Public Service
10:00—Show Time

Husband Lost To Late TV Shows

CHICAGO (AP)—A young wife told a judge Thursday that her television and late-hour movies were worth more to her than her husband.

The question had been asked Mrs. Darlene Carlson, 22, mother of two babies, by Superior Judge George M. Fisher.

Her answer was a quiet but firm "No."

Judge Fisher shook his head sadly. Then he entered an order that her husband Richard, 27, a painter and decorator, must pay \$25 weekly for temporary support of his family.

Mrs. Carlson was in court seeking a temporary support order for herself and children, Stephen, 2, and Mark, 6 months, during pendancy of her divorce suit. The suit charged her husband with cruelty.

Mrs. Carlson's attorney said Carlson struck her several times and had moved from their home Oct. 5.

Carlson's attorney admitted the charges but said Carlson punched her only after arguments over Mrs. Carlson's insistence of watching TV movies as late as 2 a.m.

He said the TV volume kept Carlson from getting enough sleep as he had to arise at 6 a.m.

Carlson was willing to return home, his attorney said, if Mrs. Carlson would keep down the TV volume and maybe turn off the set at midnight.

His Extra Income From Sugar Cane

ROXBORO — If you've got a sweet tooth, Bunny Shotwell of Woodside, Route 2, is the man to visit.

Person County Agent W. J. Reams says that Shotwell supplements his farm income each year by growing sugar cane from which he makes home-made cane syrup. He's been making the syrup for 35 years and has steady customers.

Businessman Is Back On Farm

PLYMOUTH — The old quip "out not being able to 'take the country out of the boy' apparently still applies.

Washington County Agent W. H. Pruden says that Floyd Hartung of Wemona has recently gone back to the farm after years in commercial work. And apparently he's doing all right too. Pruden says Hartung decided to try poultry and is already marketing broilers at a very satisfactory profit.

Official Status For Soothsayers

NEW DELHI (AP)—More than 70 million Indians have government soothsayers to tell them when the heavens are lucky or unlucky.

Astrologers are government payrolls in two Indian states, Madhya Bharat and Uttar Pradesh, among the last strongholds of official stargazers in a world where most rulers once depended on them.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru says astrologers kill individual and national initiative. But through out India they continue to ply their trade. In Madhya Bharat and Uttar Pradesh the governments put their predictions in almanacs sold for less than a cent, measures for improving public health, programs for community development, and suggestions for making better use of land.

The almanac may tell of such reforms as abolition of untouchability, caste, measures for improving public health, programs for community development, and suggestions for making better use of land.

But soothsaying remains the main attraction. Detailed astrological charges discuss the likely "good" or "evil" effect of the heavens on human activity during almost every minute of every day. The almanac lists "auspicious" moments for marriage for lighting an oven for opening shops or for starting on journeys. Every date has an "evil" 90 minutes when nothing good can be done, and a "good" 90 minutes, when nothing can be done.

Another important topic concerns the effect of stars on farmers: when they should sow and harvest their crops, what to expect in the way of rain or drought, cattle disease and locust invasions.

Plan Disperse Critical Items

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Federal Civil Defense Administration said today it is removing stockpiles of emergency engineering equipment from critical target areas by Oct. 31.

John L. Sullivan, the FCDA administrator for Region 2, said orders came from the agency's national headquarters but he declined to elaborate. The FCDA stockpiles such items as pipe, water purifiers and portable generators for use in the event of any enemy attack. The equipment also is used during major disasters.

RED GOOSE TREASURAMA!

WINNER FOR OCT. 15, 1955

Contest Closes Saturday, October 29th

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE



Michael McLawhorn, RFD 2, Winterville, N. C.
Mrs. Alfred McLawhorn, Mother of Winner

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

DRAWING EVERY TWO WEEKS-FOR PRIZES

Nothing To Buy. Every Boy and Girl Who Have Not Reached Their 15th Birthday Can Enter The Contest.

COME INTO OUR STORE FOR ENTRY BLANK. YOU MAY BE THE NEXT WINNER OF ONE OF THE 250 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!

Left to Right — H. B. Jackson, Mrs. Marjorie Bailey, Gaynelle Singleton and Mrs. Barbara Cannon . . . Ask Them For Entry Blank

Jackson's Shoe Store

509 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Ford Star JUBILEE

"TOGETHER with MUSIC"

CBS TELEVISION
1½ hours . . . in color
live from New York

8:30-10:00 p.m. EST

Tonight



MARY MARTIN

NOEL COWARD

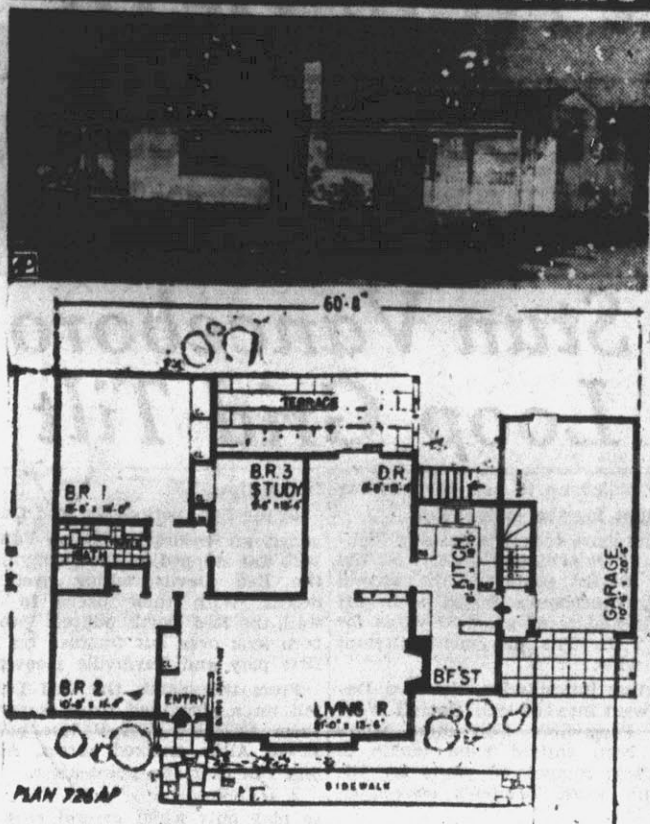
October 22nd



Send some Christmas spirit 'round the world . . . or 'cross the street with cards from our festive holiday collection.
1118 NOV 35 M.P. 11
Card Package

24-HOUR
Name Imprint Service
FLEMING'S
"The Gift & Art Center"
122 W. 5th St.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeature

COMPACT AND ECONOMICAL, this three-bedroom ranch style house covers 1,348 square feet and has a utility basement entered from the outside as well as from the attached garage. A rear terrace adjoins the combination living-dining room. This is plan 726AP by Walter T. Anicka, architect, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Colored asphalt shingles to harmonize with color chosen for the clapboard siding, mineral wool insulation and waterproof building paper are among suggested specifications.

Farmville School Honor Roll Given

FARMVILLE—Principal Sam D. Bundy has released the honor roll and principal's list for the first marking period at Farmville High School.

Honor roll students are:
Twelfth grade—Billy Nichols, Nancy Jane Carroll, Phyllis Corbett, Martha Hardy Johnson, Jane Joyner, Barbara Paramore and Nan Williams.

Eleventh grade—Mavis Hardee and Marian Pickett.

Tenth grade—George Cannon, Erwin Mall, Wanda Bell and Edna Faye Corbett.

Ninth grade—Pat Bergeron, Gladys Beaman, Sylvia Cobb, Linda Sue Dail, Jackie Nolan and Barbara Ann Rose.

Students on the principal's list include: Twelfth grade—S. D. Bundy Jr., Chandler Cox, Mack Holmes, Bruce Joyner, Garland Moore, Sam Nanney, Mark Owens, Cliff Simpson, Jean Dail, Joyce Diddy, Geneva Flake, Lillie Little, Fay

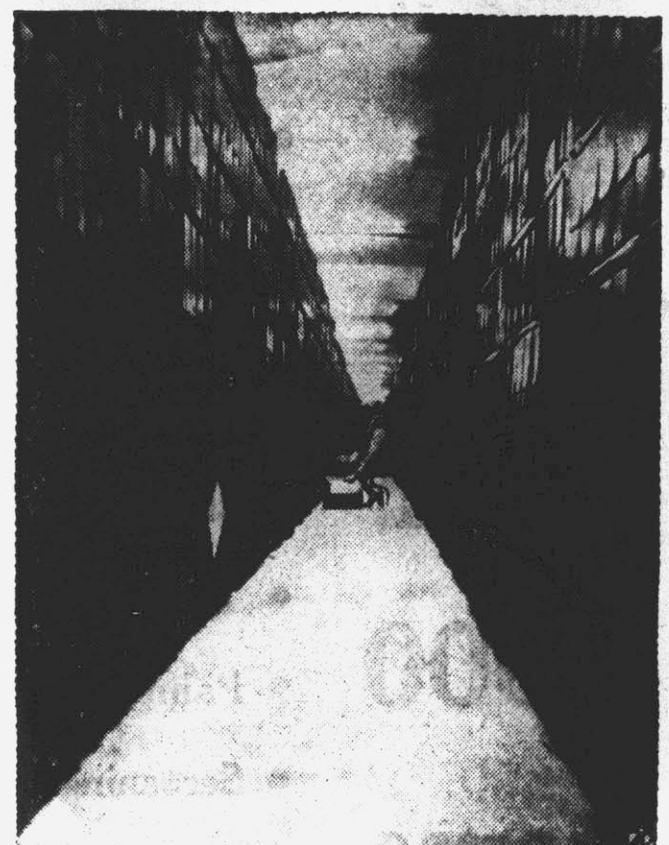
Moore, Mary Lou Moore, Peggy Oakley, Blanche Satterthwaite, Nancy Sutton and Rachel Tugwell.
Eleventh grade—Charles Hotchkiss, Wade Mills, Dean Allen, Janie Clark, Betty Sue Dail, Dorothy Flora, Geraldine Little, Patsy Moore, Hilda Owens, Patsy Phillips, Barbara Pollard, Sylvia Shackelford, Elizabeth Smith, Zarelda Walton, Jean Windham and Peggy Mowling.

Tenth grade—James Henry Bundy, Bobby Latta, Curtis Matthews, Beth Baker, Faye Baker, Kaye Baker, Sylvia Gay and Linda Mewborn.
Ninth grade—J. C. Abrams, Richard Lee Dunn, Billy Gay, Luther Gene Gray, Dan Jones Jr., J. C. Kilbreth, Ernest Ray Webb, Ann Frances Allen, Lou Ellis Gay, Barbara Carol Harris, Nancy Lee Moore, Madley Morgan, Margaret Peason, Brenda Kay Sutton and Beth Wainwright.

Cut Himself In Shadow-Boxing

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Billy James Johnson, 16, was a little too enthusiastic. He gave himself a smashing right hand blow.

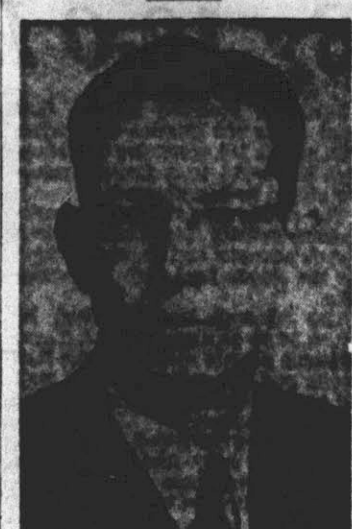
The youth was shadow boxing in front of a mirror and hit the mirror with his fist suffering a severe laceration of the hand.



PASSPORT ROOM—The huge filing room of State Department's passport division in Washington, D. C., dwarfs a worker. It takes about two weeks to get a passport.

People Of Bucharest Have Some Items Russians Don't

Dr. Marshall To Speak Sunday At UN Day Service



DR. MARSHALL

Dr. W. E. Marshall of East Carolina College is to be guest speaker at the United Nations Day service which is to be held Monday night in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Services are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The program will mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Special religious services and programs are to be held throughout the nation.

The program is said to be devoted to making known to the people of the world the aims and achievements of the UN, as well as to gain their support for the work of the organization.

Dr. Marshall's talk will be centered around the growing importance of the United Nations in the world today. Dr. Wallace I. Wolcott, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be in charge of the service. The college choir under the direction of Dr. James D. Allison will participate in the program.

Sponsoring the service are: the American Association of University Women, Greenville Council of United Church Women, League of Women Voters, Ministerial Association of Greenville and the local Woman's Club.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Friday's session of Police Court only eight cases were scheduled for trial—four of them involved motor vehicle law violations, the others ranged from assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Ervin L. Evans, Rt. 2, Greenville, guilty of driving drunk. The court gave Evans 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court recommended that the defendant's operator's license be revoked for a year.

Tommy H. Thigpen, Negro, Stokes, speeding, 30 days, suspended on payment of costs.

Paul Whitehurst, Rt. 5, Greenville, was found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Frank Mabry Jr., Negro, 115 North Greene street, was found not guilty of assault.

Floyd M. Dunn, Rt. 1, Fountain, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that he is not to violate any law for two years.

Charles O. Windham, 809 Washington street, paid \$10 for having an improper muffler.

Tom Dudley, whose address was given as Clark's Coal Yard, was given 30 days in jail for being drunk, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$10. For assault the court gave Dudley 60 days (concurrent), sentence to be suspended on payment of costs, and \$25 to Mrs. Lulu McKeel. The judgment also provides that Dudley is to remain away from Mrs. McKeel's residence for two years and he is not to violate any law.

Editor's Note—Richard E. Kassichke is one of the few U.S. reporters to visit Communist Romania in recent years. He went to Bucharest from Moscow, where he served as AP chief of bureau for two years.

By RICHARD E. KASSICHKE

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Travel notes from Bucharest:

A number of simple things are available in Bucharest which one can't find in Moscow. A city telephone directory, for instance. In the two years I was in Moscow I never saw a telephone directory. Here the one in my hotel room is complete with dialing instructions and a section listing everything from the crematory to the sports stadiums.

Soviet influence is great in Romania. This month is Romanian Soviet Friendship Month and most of the movie houses are putting on Soviet film festival. Others are showing Polish and Czechoslovak films. But no Western pictures. Posters for the downtown Bucharest advertise Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet newspapers and magazines.

Romanians love rich pastries topped with cream and chocolate. Big and little shops sell these, but they are expensive. A single portion of a cream-topped cake in a hotel restaurant cost nearly a dollar—at the unrealistic monetary exchange rate.

There is very little motor traffic in Bucharest, a city of 1½ million. Perhaps it's just as well, for nearly all the main streets are under repair. Authorities are employing more and more women in manual labor, and one sees scores of them in the pick-and-shovel crews.

Although Romanians generally look pretty well dressed by Eastern European standards—and in some respects smarter than the

people of Moscow—one can see barefoot people in Bucharest, even in October. Most of these are reported to be Gypsies. There are some beggars, children and old people willing to pose for pictures for a coin.

Bucharest is a city of many churches, most of them small and located downtown. The principal religion is Romanian Orthodox. There are also Roman Catholics, C-ists, Lutherans, Baptists and Jews, among others.

The former royal palace, where the late King Carol II had gay times, now the national art gallery, is now the national art gallery. The palace square is the center of the Republic. Around the square stand the fair, the Athenaeum-Palace Hotel, the national school choreography, a concert hall and the university library. A visitor is startled to see cars and trucks feeding in front of the school of choreography. Romania has announced it is going to open up for tourists and there is talk about admitting visitors from Western countries. But the exchange rate is six Romanian lei to the American dollar. Few tourists would want to pay for an ordinary meal. And accommodations are inadequate.

A businessman from West Berlin parked his Ford Taunus sedan, 1954 model, in the center of Bucharest. There are thousands of these vehicles on German highways, but here this was a sensation. All day and into the night men, women and children flocked around, looking into and under it and testing the bumper. Romania does not manufacture any automobiles. The cars seen here are Soviet-made, with a sprinkling of second or third-hand American Buicks, Fords and Chevrolets.

Gobel Expected To Overcome Old Jinx

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will Lonesome George Gobel break the "sophomore jinx" and keep his popularity during his second year in the big time? Or will he fade like Red Buttons and other unfortunate? Tune in next Saturday and try to find out.

My guess is that George will make it. This is based on his own great and diverse talents, not on his showing thus far this season. The show has been far from the high standard he set in his freshman year.

Aside from the lack of bright sketches, there's another disturbing factor about the new Gobel show. It's Mom.

Now I have nothing against motherhood, in its place. Some of my best friends are mothers. But the device of having Mrs. Gobel interrupt the program is irritating and unfunny. I am more alarmed about what it does to the character of George Gobel. It makes him a pantywaist.

I have a theory about TV comedians: They must be mainly.

Some comedy historians will dispute this. They point out that the father of modern comedy was Charlie Chaplin, the little fellow who always got kicked around. So were other greats of the silent

College To Give Two Programs On UN This Sunday

East Carolina College will present Sunday two television programs appropriate to the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the United Nations. The programs are scheduled for telecast from WNCN, Greenville, at 1:30 p.m. and from WTTN, Washington, at 5 p.m.

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the college department of social studies will discuss the United Nations and its work on the "Let's Go To College" series, scheduled for each Sunday afternoon over the Greenville station.

In the second program of a series entitled "Question" and presented on Sundays under the sponsorship of East Carolina College and WTTN, five faculty members of the department of social studies will hold a "clash of opinion" forum on "How Can the United Nations Handle Walk-Out Countries?"

Participants who will present answers to the question include Dr. W. E. Marshall, Dr. H. B. Clay, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Dr. James H. Stewart, and Dr. George Pasti.

screen—Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, etc.

But even though they were wistful, they could also find a brick now and then.

TV comedians are different from the movie kind. They are seen every week, not occasionally at a movie. To remain popular, TV comics must be really liked and admired by the viewers, who see the funnymen as often as they do most of their friends.

Americans like their male friends to be forceful and effective, not fellows who are afraid to speak up.

I feel that this dwelling on the "little fellow" concept is what has eclipsed the TV careers of Red Buttons, Alan Young, Wally Cox, and Dennis Day. Even Jack Carson, though big in size, allowed himself to play the patsy.

Of course, if you are good performer, perhaps they would still have regular shows if they had been allowed to kick the boss or talk back to their wives and girlfriends now and then.

So watch it, George. Don't let Mom push you around. (The real Mrs. Gobel is a fine woman who would never think of interfering with her son's show.)

The Gobel charm was based on his sly gibes at convention and his ability to close the curtains and walk blithely away from rough situations. Let's keep him that way.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Fred Jenkins Jr. and wife Laura Jenkins, dated the 24th day of September, 1954, and recorded in Book Z-27, at page 320, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and State of North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said mortgage being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Mortgagee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, and State of North Carolina at noon on the 10th day of November, 1955, the property conveyed in said mortgage, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina in Greenville Township and in the City of Greenville, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING On the West side of Albemarle Avenue 50 feet from the Northwest corner of Albemarle Avenue and Carolina Street, running thence Westwardly and parallel with Carolina Street 132 feet to a stake at the corner of Lots No. 9, 10, 14, and 15, thence Northerly and parallel with Albemarle Avenue 50 feet to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 13; thence Eastwardly and parallel with Carolina Street 132 feet to a stake on the West side of Albemarle Avenue, thence Southwardly with the Western line of Albemarle Ave 50 feet to the Beginning; it being Lot No. 14 in Block "B" of the Mumford property as shown on a map thereof made by David C. James on April 1, 1917, which said map is duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County in Book 1 at page 106 and being the same lot conveyed to Joana Williams by deed dated June 24, 1932, recorded in Book 1-19 at page 24; also being conveyed by Joana Williams to Fred Jenkins Jr. and duly recorded in Book V-22 at page 586 Pitt County Registry.

And the same property on which has been erected a store building and residence.

The proposed bidder will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of his bid subject to upset bid within ten (10) days and confirmation of the court as provided by law.

This the 7th day of October 1955
W. E. FLANAGAN, Mortgagee
Rennie Powell, Atty.
For W. E. Flanagan
Oct. 8-15-22-29 NOV. 7



ARK ROYAL ON THE MOVE—Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, the Ark Royal, plows through English Channel en route to Mediterranean Sea duty. She is the first British ship fitted with remote control gear for use in the event of atomic attack.

Newsprint Demand Runs High; 'Gray Market' Exists

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsprint consumption reached a record high for September and also for the first nine months of 1955, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reports.

News papers reporting to the ANPA used 424,807 tons of newsprint in September, 9.4 per cent more than the 388,321 tons in the like month a year ago and 10.2 per cent more than the 388,386 tons in September, 1954.

For the first nine months of 1955, reporting newspapers consumed 3,684,994 tons, an increase of 7.8 per cent over the 3,418,106 tons in the like period a year ago. Figures are based on 525 U.S. newspapers, which use around three-fourths of the newsprint consumed in this country.

The jump in consumption has resulted largely from increased newspaper advertising, which has

brought fatter papers. Newspaper advertising has been running around 10 per cent ahead of the year ago level. Another factor has been higher circulation in many cities.

Newsprint has been in tight supply for several months and there have been reports of a gray market, in which premiums of \$50 a ton or more have been paid.

The general price of newsprint is \$130 a ton, delivered in New York. One major Canadian manufacturer, St. Lawrence Corp., has announced an increase of \$5 to \$131 a ton, effective Nov. 1, bringing an air of uncertainty to the price situation.

In the past, a price rise by one Canadian manufacturer usually has been followed by the industry. So far, only St. Lawrence Corp. has raised the price.

Production of newsprint in North America in September amounted to 328,100 tons, a record for the month, compared with 300,450 tons in September, 1954, according to the newsprint service bureau.

Output in U.S. mills was 134,866 tons, largest September volume since 1926, and Canadian production set a high for the month of 193,234 tons.

Through the end of September this year, U.S. mills turned out 1,120,942 tons of newsprint, which was 27.7 per cent more than the like period a year ago. Canadian output for the nine months set a record of 4,590,118 tons, a gain of 3.5 per cent over the same period of 1954.

The ANPA said the average newspaper has on hand a 30 days' supply, 10 days less than a year ago and 16 days less than at this time in 1953.

Harold Smith, president of the Wright Co., New York, sales sub-

siary of St. Lawrence Corp., said newspapers have long-term contracts which do not carry a specific price.

Instead, Smith said, these contracts call for a price no higher than the average charged by Canadian International and Consolidated.

If the two firms do not follow St. Lawrence's lead by Nov. 1, then the latter would have to revoke its increase, according to the contract terms.

Smith said, "I don't recall that ever happening, however, and I have been with the company 40 years."

Extra Work For Clergy Debated

LONDON (AP)—Should a clergyman be permitted to work as a druggist five days a week to help make ends meet?

The "extra work" question is troubling the Church of England because many priests are forced to take outside jobs. Their church pay in general is 500 pounds annually (\$1,540).

The Bishop of Bath and Wells, Dr. H.W. Bradford, said: "Clergymen are almost driven to undertake some additional work in order to maintain themselves, their homes and families."

He cited the clergyman-druggist and commented: "I have a suspicion that some of his pastoral work is of necessity bound to suffer."

Dr. Bradford presented to a bishops' meeting a recommended revision of an old canon that restricts a priest's outside work to: teaching, farming the glebe (land belonging to a parish church), selling unwanted household goods or books, and acting as manager of director of benefit or assurance societies.

Dr. Bradford said these restrictions are out of date and virtually unenforceable.

The proposed new canon would let bishops decide whether a clergyman's secular job befits his office. But the Bishop of Winchester, Dr. G.K.A. Bell, says the proposal appears to give too much discretion to a bishop.

Asiatic Nickel Deposits Found

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines has unearthed what experts say is the first and largest deposit of nickel ore—a strategic war material—in the Far East. Agriculture Secretary Juan De O. Rodriguez announced the discovery of 29 million metric tons of iron deposits containing 1.38 per cent nickel ore on Nonoc island, off the northeast tip of Mindanao island in the southern Philippines.

Panel Discussion On Social Life Is Held By Robinson Union PTA Body

WINTERVILLE—A panel discussion on "What Is Right with the Social Life Today?—What Is Wrong with the Social Life Today?" was featured at the first meeting of the year for the Parent-Teachers organization at Robinson Union School.

Members of the panel were Mrs. Rebecca Harris, Mrs. Mary Hammonds and Miss Elvora Vines. Mrs. Martha Jones served as moderator. A question and answer period followed the panel discussion.

Mrs. Mabel W. Hooks and Mrs. Sarah Joyner were elected delegates to the Parent-Teacher Congress to be held in Snow Hill November 12.

Reports were heard from the committee working on a mental health project, and from the Guidance Committee on attendance.

Principal J. W. Maye introduced the new teachers, Mrs. Carrie Bass, Sam Hembry and Thomas Grimes. A social hour, under the direction of the Hospitality Committee, followed the business session.



102 YEARS YOUNG—Ivan Vasilievich Zhishin, 102, retired miner, plays Russian game of gorodki at Moscow park. In gorodki a player throws heavy stick at group of small sticks arranged in geometric pattern. Object is to break pattern.



HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS—A high-flying member of the Igor Moisseiev Soviet ballet carries on over the heads of other members of the troupe during a 'big' point in their dance at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris.

Greenville Snowed Under 41-7 By Powerful New Bern

Bears' Atkinson Stages One-Man War On Phants

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

	GHS NEWS
First Downs	5 12
Yards Gained Rushing	102 502
Yards Lost Rushing	25 32
Penalties	15 46
Passes Attempted	22 3
Passes Completed	10 0
Passes Intercepted By	1 1
Yards Gained Passing	83 0
Net Yards Gained	145 425
Fumbles	4 5
Own Fumbles Recovered	2 1
Punts	7 1

New Bern Halfback Billy Atkinson scored four touchdowns and five extra points last night as he led his team in a 41-7 rout over the hapless Greenville Phantoms in a Northeastern Conference game at Greenville.

The flashy Bear speedster accounted for a total of 245 yards and 20 points, single-handed, in leading Coach Guy Lewis' squad to their worst licking to date. Atkinson, a senior, didn't play a single game last season because of a broken neck, but made up for all lost time last night.

Greenville's warriors, injury-riddled and unable to muster any effective attack, dropped their fourth consecutive loop contest. A passing attack, which accounted for 83 yards, produced one Greenville touchdown. The scoring pass for the locals was a 13-yard aerial from quarterback Mack Roebuck to end Harold Edwards.

New Bern scored the first time they took possession of the ball in the early minutes of the first quarter. From the Green 40 yard line, the Bears racked up two quick first downs and Atkinson plunged seven yards to the end zone. He booted the extra point and the score was 7-0 after two minutes of play.

The visiting squad kicked off and Greenville's Billy Maxwell returned for ten yards to his own 25. Unable to gain, the Phants' Ike Riddick unleashed a tremendous punt to the New Bern 20 yard line where the Big Red took possession. Greenville held, used up four downs while losing six yards, and it was New Bern's ball again.

Two Minutes Before Half Atkinson took a handoff from scrimmage, ripped through the Phantom line and galloped 70 yards for a spectacular touchdown and again made the conversion.

Greenville once again received the kickoff and once again were forced to give up the ball, as Pete West, Semmons and Arnold were unable to move it. The Bears gained possession on their own 18 and drove for two more first downs. Pete Baches, a halfback, then broke away for a 40 yard jaunt to his squad's third tally. Atkinson added the extra point.

Jordan Intercepts Pass In the third quarter, linebacker Wade Jordan intercepted a New Bern pass to stymie the mighty Red offensive for a moment, but the weight was too great. Atkinson romped 20 yards for another marker soon after the interception when the Greenvies were forced to kick. Jordan, playing a fine game, blocked the conversion attempt. At the end of the period, the score read 27-0.

Greenville Scores Sophomore quarterback Mack Roebuck, whose passes were Greenville's only bid for glory, dropped a pass into the arms of end Harold Edwards on the 13 yard line early in the final quarter and the big senior went over for the locals' only score. Peter Hudson kicked the extra point.

Atkinson broke away for a 40 yard blast through tackle a few minutes later to make it a 34-7 ball game. End Julian Lewis, of New Bern, intercepted a Roebuck pass and ran it back 28 yards to paydirt for the final touchdown of the game and Atkinson converted to ring up a concluding 41-7 score.

Outstanding for the Green were Peter Hudson who recovered two NB fumbles and Howard King whose defensive work was the Bears' biggest obstacle.

Ryder Cup Action Started "By U.S."

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Jimmy Demaret led a challenge team into doubles competition with the Ryder Cuppers today confident his men would make a good showing over the long Midland Country Club course.

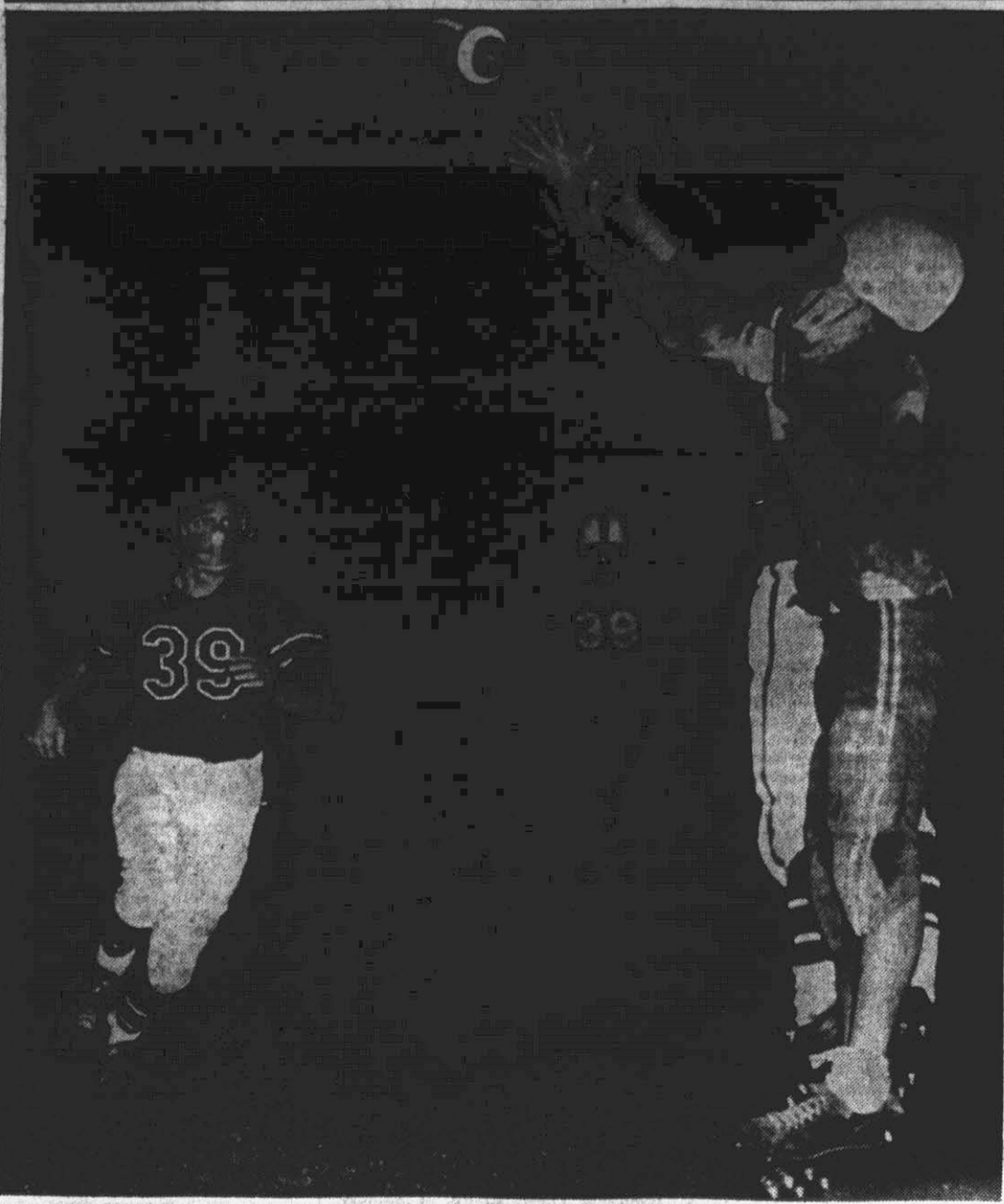
Chick Harbert heads the Ryder Cup team which includes such links stars as Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead and Doug Ford.

The matches, which close tomorrow with the singles, have a pot of \$12,500. The winning professionals will get \$600 each and the losers \$45. The Ryder Cup tournament fund will receive \$2,000.

Puttngs for today's play were (Ryder Cuppers first): Middlecoff and Snead vs. Vic Ghezzi and Mike Souhak; Ford and Jack Burke vs. Demaret and Bo Wininger; Tommy Bolt and Chandler Harper vs. Al Bessie and Fred Hawkins; Marty Furgot and Harbert vs. amateur Don Cherry and Billy Maxwell.

Demaret said his team was more suited to a lengthy course than the Ryder Cuppers. The Midland layout is 7,035 yards and has a par of 72.

However, Middlecoff posted the best time-up score. He had a 7-under-par 65 yesterday. Bolt laid down a 66.



HALFBACK PETE WEST struggles with an unidentified New Bern player for possession of a free aerial in last night's Northeastern Conference battle. Advancing to the aid their respective teammates are New Bern's Wilber Jackson and Greenville tackle Roy Martin. The Bears dumped Coach Guy Lewis' squad 41-7 for its fourth defeat of the season in six contests. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Fight Men Say Boxing Contains "Racketeers"

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One of Pennsylvania's three athletic commissioners makes the blunt charge that "racketeer elements" have a close association with boxing.

Alfred M. Klein, a Philadelphia attorney, said yesterday "there is a much closer association between boxing and the underworld than I ever thought."

Klein said there was an urgent need for a congressional investigation of nationwide boxing.

Meantime, the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission is continuing its own probe, he said, even going out of the state to get witnesses.

Professional boxing in Pennsylvania had been suspended most of the summer after it was discovered Harold Johnson, a light-heavyweight, had been drugged before a May bout he lost in the Philadelphia arena.

Who drugged Johnson, and how, has not been discovered but Klein said that the commission—which held hearings for many weeks and suspended Johnson and a number of his associates—is still trying to solve that mystery — and "some day we'll find out."

Klein also disclosed Johnson wasn't the only boxer doped in Pennsylvania, but he gave no specific details.

"There have been others and we investigated them," he said.

Klein, who was associated with Sen. Estes Kefauver when the Tennessee Democrat conducted his nationwide probe of gambling, said he favored a congressional investigation because it affords subpoena power.

Witnesses who decline to testify, he said, can be cited for contempt of Congress and jailed.

Klein said that one witness before the Pennsylvania commission could reveal a lot of information, but that he is keeping mum.

He also disclosed "a number of star witnesses link underworld characters with the boxing sport," adding:

"They are not all Pennsylvanians. They are good reputable witnesses who gave given us important information."

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High School Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Williston (Wilmington) 25, Hillside of Durham 0

Siler City 7, Jamestown 6

Kannapolis 34, Monroe 7

Asheboro 13, Lexington 7

Morganton 13, Taylorsville 7

Albemarle 44, Myers Park 0

Wilkes Central 26, Lenoir 0

Roxboro 25, Graham 0

Henderson 53, Hillsboro 0

Ellerbe 38, Candor 8

Clarkston 57, Tar Heel 13

Lumberton 20, Whiteville 0

Clinton 54, Tabor City 19

Shallott 412, Camp Lejeune High 6

Barium Springs 7, Children's Home 7 (tie)

Troy 13, Liberty 7

Gastonia 13, Winston-Salem Reynolds 0

Salisbury 14, Asheville 0

Rohann 40, Randleman 7

Appalachian 34, Lansing 12

Morganton 13, Taylorsville 7

Thomasville 18, Statesville 14

Clyde 53, Old Fort 6

Waynesville 13, Brevard 6

Hendersonville 34, Canton 18

College Football Scores

By The Associated Press

UCLA 33, Iowa 13

Texas Christian 21, Miami (Fla.) 19

Boston College 13, Marquette 13 (tie)

Detroit 7, Oklahoma A&M 0

Denver 33, Brigham Young 0

Colorado College 27, Colorado State 20

Chattanooga 7, Abilene Christian 6

Idaho State 20, College of Idaho 19

Waynesburg 13, St. Vincent (Pa.) 7

Alfred 26, Ithaca 0

Southeast Missouri 14, Southwest Missouri 0

Miss. Southern 34, Memphis State 14

Kearney (Nebr.) 12, Doane 9

Eastern Kentucky 35, Morehead (Ky.) 13

Baker (Kan.) 14, Bethany (Kan.) 13

Mo. Valley 21, Northwestern Okla. 12

College of Emporia 45, William Jewell (Mo.) 0

Forest City 19, Shelby 7

Finston 21, Elizabeth City 19

Ahokkie 7, Tarboro 6

Morehead City 53, Pamlico 0

Goldsboro 7, Wilmington 0

Laurinburg 16, Rockingham 13

Roanoke Rapids 25, Dunn 6

New Bern 41, Greenville 7

Ayden Tornadoes Blast Contentnea 26-0 In Coastal Conference Battle

Red Devils Stun Vanceboro By 19-0 In Loop Grid Tilt

The Ayden Tornadoes continued their winning ways last night by walloping Contentnea, 26-0, in a Coastal Conference football game.

Ayden, held to a 6-0 lead at halftime by a stubborn Contentnea defense, roared back in the final stanza to score 20 points and took away their second straight win.

Coach Stuart Tripp's gridders tallied first with less than three minutes remaining in the first half. The drive started on Ayden's 26. R. L. Collins, Tommy Edwards and James Willis, halfbacks, moved the pignar to the Contentnea 45 with short gains. Andy Dunn, quarterback, passed 25 yards to Collins for a gain to the 20. Collins moved to the 10, Edwards to the 2 and Collins scored. A pass attempt for the extra-point was no good.

In the third period, Ayden got the ball on Contentnea's 22. Edwards and Willis scampered to the 12 in two plays and a 15 yard penalty put the ball on the 1. Willis hit right guard for the six points. Edwards added the point-after by kicking off right tackle. Ayden led 13-0.

The next time Contentnea had possession, it was forced to punt again, Ayden taking over on the Contentnea 44. Dunn's aerial was pulled in by left end Leslie Stocks at the Contentnea 20 and the Tornadoes were knocking at the door again. Edwards bulled to the 3 and then into the end zone for T.D. No. 3. Harold Worthington added the extra-point on a smash through right guard.

Contentnea, back on its heels the entire game, fumbled late in the fourth period and Jolly of Ayden recovered on the 41. Dunn hit his favorite target, Collins, to move to the 18. Edwards broke through the line and was dropped at the 1. After no gain, he drove over for the 26th point. A pass was incomplete for the extra-point.

Next week the Tornadoes have an open date. The following week Tarboro goes to Ayden for a non-conference tilt.

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Farmville rocketed into a first place tie in the Coastal Conference with sound, 1-6, trouncing of Vanceboro last night in a football meeting played in Vanceboro.

The victory was the third in conference activity for Coach Elbert Moye's chargers and deadlocks them for the league lead with Robersonville.

The triumph was described by Coach Moye as a team effort. Three different players scored for the Red Devils and the entire forward wall did an outstanding job stopping the Vanceboro attack.

First Blood Farmville drew first blood on a 10-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mack Holmes to right end Bill Owens. The play came in the early minutes of the first quarter. Vanceboro bulled up to halt the running attempt for the extra-point.

Vanceboro took the ensuing kickoff and immediately set sail for the Red Devils' goal. On the second play, Vanceboro's Smith spun off tackle and raced some 30 yards for the T.D. The placement attempt was wide.

Before intermission, the Red Devils went into the lead. Carroll Wooten, Farmville's iron man, who's just been shifted from tackle to fullback, romped 60 yards for the second score. Wooten's conversion was low.

No Score Farmville pushed Vanceboro all over the field in the third period but was unable to score. The gritty Vanceboro defense held on by its finger tips.

In the final period, the Red Devils added an insurance score. Vanceboro was stopped on the Farmville 5, the Red Devils taking over on downs. With their backs to the wall, the Red Devils punted. Vanceboro took over but fumbled on the first play and Farmville recovered.

From this point, the Red Devils put on a sustained drive, carrying them to the half-foot line before Erwin Allen cracked across. Allen also ran over the point-after.

A sophomore who got his chance to play only when several regulars went out hurt was the outstanding lineman. Little Autrey (Jake) Vandorff was cited for a great defensive game. Bobby Meeks and Bill Owens also played well up front.

Fullback John House riddled a Nashville defense last night in Nashville to lead his Robersonville Rams to a thorough 41-6 clobbering of the home team.

The hard-running senior cracked the Nashville line for three touchdowns and set up two others with his brilliant running. Robersonville had three other players scoring, Murphy Smith, Clifton Leggett and Elton Roberson, each making one tally apiece.

Coach Bob Lee's Rams were in command all the way to dampen Nashville's homecoming. The Rams scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second, twice in the third, and once in the fourth.

Lee cited the work of House and Smith in the backfield. This two-some has been the spark for the Rams all season. Smith works from the quarterback post.

Everett James and Mike Roberson played outstanding games in the line. Nashville scored its only touchdown against a Robersonville third team.

NEW FARM BOSS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eugene J. Martin, 52, former general manager of the Syracuse International League baseball club, is the new farm director of the Philadelphia Phillies. He replaces Eddie Collins Jr., who resigned Thursday in a dispute with his boss.

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Phone

Phone
WANT AD
6166

FOR QUICK
RESULTS USE THE

CLASSIFIED

TO
BUY-RENT
LOAN-SELL-FIX
TRADE

6166

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having this day qualified as executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or prove and file with the undersigned, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 24th day of September, 1955 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 23rd day of September, 1955.
JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN JR.
Executor of the Estate of James S. Ficklen, deceased, P. O. Box 187, Greenville, N. C.
Lewis G. Cooper, Atty.
Sept. 24 Oct. 1-15-22-29

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Penelope P. Evans, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of September, 1955, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 28th day of September, 1955.
PLATO G. EVANS
Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Penelope P. Evans
Oct. 1-9-15-22-29 Nov. 5

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - TWO MEN WITH
electrician's experience to work with Dick's Electrical Company in Greenville, N. C. Job to be year-round. Men must have had army training. Apply in person or write to Dick's Electrical Co., Wilson, N. C. 22-3t

WANTED - MECHANIC HELPER
for greasing and washing. Apply in person Columbia Baking Co., call 5178. Ask for Russell Johnston. 21-3t

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Salary minimum \$80 per week. See James H. Hardy, Hardy's Auto Service Center, Snow Hill, N. C. 17-6t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

\$26.00 DAILY-SELL LUMINOUS
door plates. Write Rayna, Ashboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 21-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-760-20 8 PLY CHEVROLET
tire on wheel between Greenville and Bath by way of Patoilus. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Alton Selby, Sidney, Exchange 42240. 22-3t

LOST - BASKET OF HIGH
school kitchen towels, placed in Pontiac car on Fourth Street by mistake last Friday. Finder please notify Greenville High School. 21-3t

TAKEN UP ON C. E. WARREN'S
place, Route 1, Stokes, for the past one month, a mule weighing about 850 lbs., turned loose by ABC officers. Owner can get mule by paying for board, \$2.50 per day, and for this ad. If not claimed mule will be sold Saturday week. 20-3t

LOST-IN VICINITY OF CLIFF'S
Oyster Bar or Greenville Armory, pair man's brown rim bifocal glasses. Call 3936 Farmville collect. Reward. 20-3t

EXPERT SERVICE

BABY SITTER-IF YOU BABY
your car, you'll want to sit in our service. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

WE ARE SINCERE WHEN WE
say "Service is our business." See us regularly for Texaco products. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 17-6t

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS
through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

DAILY REFLECTOR
WANT AD
INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
Ls 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.)

DEADLINE
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 SERVICE

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING
service-Shrubbery, landscaping, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6185-6194. Oct. 12-1t

VACUUM CLEANERS-SALES &
service-Free home demonstration. Vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. By a bonded salesman. 3 years experience in sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 5710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White St. Sept. 3-1t

WE OFFER COMPLETE LAND-
scaping and planting service. Free plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 1t

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
spray painting, inside and out. Roof repainting. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspool, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522 P. O. Box 321. Oct. 8-1t

JEWELRY REMOUNTING-ESTI-
mates given FREE for remounting diamonds and precious stones. Workmanship guaranteed to be the finest. See our selection of mountings in platinum and gold. John Lautner, Jeweler, East 5th Street. Dial 5652. Sept. 21-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT-10 TO 12 ACRES
more or less tobacco. Have own farm equipment. Will farm on halves or thirds. Can give good references. Harry Jones, Ayden Rt. 2. 21-3t

YOUNG SINGLE MAN WANTS
room with private bath, on or before Nov. 1st. Phone 6166 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 19-1t

WANTED - SWEET POTATOES
for canning, any quantity. Phone Washington 1320R or deliver to plant in Washington in basket or dumped into trucks. Carolina Cannery, Washington, N. C. 18-11t

FOR RENT

MODERN AMOCO SERVICE STATION
corner of 4th & Washington Streets. Apply at Sutton's Service Center, 1401 Dickinson Ave. 22-3t

1 ROOM BRICK HOUSE-111 N.
Jarvis Street. Just painted. Ready for occupancy. Call R. H. Station, 2411, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 22-6t

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APART-
ment-4 rooms and bath. Electric hot water. Slegler heat. Plenty of closet and cabinet space. Conveniently located. Ideal for two. Phone 3339. 22-3t

4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFUR-
nished apartment to couple, 1406 N. Greene Street. Phone 4313 after 3 p.m. 21-3t

COUNTRY STORE WITH LIVING
quarters for rent. Stock for sale. Doing good business. See or call Mrs. Helen Adams at Black Jack Phone 6517. 21-6t

NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM
apartment-North Holly Street. Call 6754 or 2887. 21-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH
steam heat for girls. Close uptown. Call 2602 after 6 p.m. 21-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED UP-
stairs apartment. Semi-private bath. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Phone 4162 after 6 p.m. Oct. 15-1t

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS EVERY THURS-
day-Several breeds to choose from. Wayne and Red Rose Starter and Grower Krums. Seeds, fertilizer and hardware. Plenty free parking. We deliver. Phone 2637. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. Sept. 8-6od-1t

HUNTING DOGS FOR SALE-SIX
2-year-old rabbit dogs, running good. Also dog supplies including name plates, dog remedies, dog foods, guns, ammunition and hunting clothes. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-6od-1t

ATTENTION GARDENERS-FOR
a beautiful flower garden or lawn see us for bulbs, direct from Holland. Winter rye grass for old lawns and permanent mixture for new lawns. Fertilizers, tools and almost everything you need for beautifying your lawn. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 6-6od-1t

3 FARM MULES-PRICED \$75.00
each. J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. 21-3t

LEAVE NO SOIL AT ALL-CLEAN
your carpet wall to wall with Fina Foam. Belk-Lyler's, 3rd floor. 21-6t

SIX TICKETS TO THE ICE CA-
pades in Raleigh, N. C. on Friday night, Nov. 4. Call 2602 after 6 p.m. 21-6t

PERFECTION TABLE TOP MOD-
el. 5 burner, kerosene stove. Good condition. \$50. Evans kerosene hot water heater. \$25. Contact E. O. Forlines, Winterville, N. C. anytime. 20-3t

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN
Slightly damaged Acrosonic spinet piano. Price has been cut 1-3 and more on some styles. See today, write or call collect for full information. Maus-Jones Piano Co., 147 Middle Street, New Bern, N. C. Phone 5018. 20-3t

FURNITURE IN VERY GOOD
condition. People leaving town. Attractive prices. 205 North Harding Street. 20-3t

FOR SALE

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY
fruit trees, berry plants, shade trees, shrubs and peonies. Highest quality. Guaranteed, replaced at half price if die first year. George Kirtrell, Winterville, N. C. Phone 5490. 20-6t

WANTED - CHRISTMAS CARD
buyers to see the finest and most beautiful line ever seen. Personal and business. Call 2251 "Tige" Gardner for samples. 20-6t

WE GROW GOOD PLANTS IN
variety. Reasonably priced. They only need a good home. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west Washington on Patoilus-Greenville Highway. 20-3t

Just arrived-Our new lines of
wallpaper, all kinds, including scenic. Also O'Brien paints and finishes. Contract paint and wallpaper decorators. Also spray painting. For finer painting call or contact-
W. D. BOYD
Paint-and-Wallpaper Co.
1109 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5556
Oct. 15-1t

GOULD WATER SYSTEMS-DEEP
and shallow wells. We install service and carry a complete line of parts. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES-GOING
to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FOX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

OROSOTIS FOSTE-6 FT. THRU
32' lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

FIELD SEED-RYE GRASS, OATS,
wheat, rye, barley and pasture grass. Fertilizers. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1t

COMPLETE STOCK OF GUNS,
rifles, hunting supplies. Large variety to choose from in all price ranges. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 12-12t

CLIFF SAYS-PAINT NOW AND
save. Sherwin-Williams Super Emulsion. Best Glo paint. Selling at cost. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Sept. 25-1t

LAWN SEED-NOW IS THE TIME
to plant your lawn grass. Rye grass for winter lawn or POX lawn culture for permanent lawns. Use POX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer cover. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

LAWN SUPPLIES-PERMANENT
lawn grass, rye grass, fertilizer, tools, peat moss, Holland bulbs. We have roller, seeder, spike disc. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4156. Oct. 7-1t

FIELD SEED-WE HAVE ALL
kinds of fall cover crop and pasture seed, also fertilizer and lime. Pitt FOX. Sept. 6-1t

PREPARE NOW FOR
cool weather. Tin heaters, sheet steel lined, in small, medium and large sizes. Start at 4.55. Other oil and coal heaters for your selection. Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Sept. 29-1mo

SWEET POTATO BASKETS FOR
sale-We are also buying sweet potatoes. Carolina Produce Distributors, 302 Spruce Street. Phone 2617. Sept. 16-1t

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690. 1t

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE IN WINTERVILLE
Paved street, no assessments. 87 x 105 ft. Good neighborhood. Graham Olive, Winterville, N. C. 22-4t

HOMES FOR SALE

4 ROOM HOUSE-SCREENED
doors and windows, plastered walls, nice front and back porches. Newly painted. Priced to sell. \$4,500. Riverdale. To buy sell or rent contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. 22-1t

4 ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER
lot near Third Street School. Floor furnace, 6 closets and screened-in porch. Owner will sell reasonable. Dial 5828. 21-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 FORD
4 Door Special - \$995
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 20-3t

1956 FORD (New)
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 20-3t

1950 OLDSMOBILE
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic
\$495
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 20-3t

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 PONTIAC
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
Hydramatic Transmission
Extra Clean
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 20-3t

1948 FORD
2 Door, Radio, Heater
\$295
TIDEWATER MOTORS
West End Circle Phone 4470 20-3t

1951 CADILLAC FOUR DOOR SE-
dan-70,000 miles. \$1700. Phone 5673 or 4121. 20-3t

REAL BUY-1951 STUDEBAKER
William Anderson at George Fugh's Service Station. 20-3t

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Freeter Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 5285

FRESH BARBECUE
We are barbecuing every day. \$1.25 per lb. We also serve good home cooked meals. Heath's Store and Cafe, Evans St. Ext. near TV Station. Closed on Sunday. Sept. 25-1mo.

For the Best in
Auto - Liability - Fire Ins.
See
Jack C. Gates
Representing
Moseley Bros. Inc.
Phone 3070 21-1mo.

RAMBLER STA-
tion wagon-Econ-
omical to operate
and ideal as a sec-
ond car. Fully
equipped and priced
at only \$595.00 at
Flanagan's. 22-2t

VICTORIA - IN-
maculate 1953
model V8 Crestline
Ford Victoria. Drive
on only 28,000 miles
by one careful owner.
Has Fordomatic
drive, radio and
heater, turn indicators and many
other accessories. Brand new
whitewall tires. Two-tone black
over green. Flanagan Buggy Co.
Inc. 22-2t

Wanted To Buy
Standing Saw
Timber, Pulpwood
and Timber Land
Willard Harris
405 Wilson Ave.
Kinston, N. C.
Tel. 2716
We also buy pulpwood
loaded on railroad cars. 22-1t

WANTED
Several reliable boys, 12
years and older to carry
papers. Good money for
right boy. Apply Circulation
Manager, The Daily
Reflector.

Goodwill '51 Cadillac 4 Door
Sedan-Hydramatic,
Radio, Heater,
Whitewall Tires
In Excellent
Condition
Low mileage car Can be pur-
chased for low price of \$1895.
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '54 Pontiac Chieftain
Deluxe, 4 Dr. Sedan
Low Mileage
Radio, Heater,
Whitewall Tires,
Hydramatic
Transmission - At a Reduced
Price of \$1795
BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '50 Chevrolet
4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Now Going At The
Reduced Price Of
\$495
BROWN-WOOD

Kefauver Mum On Any Plans To Seek Nomination

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), still mum on whether he plans to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, says he would be "truly regretful" if President Eisenhower doesn't run again because he's "the best the Republicans have."

The tall, soft-spoken Tennesseean, in Erie last night to help dedicate new plant facilities for the Erie Dispatch as that newspaper celebrated its 135th anniversary, warned the Democrats not to become overconfident and urged them to adopt a "constructive" program for next year's campaign.

It was Kefauver's fourth public appearance since Sunday when he returned from a European trip. At each of his speaking engagements, newsmen questioned him about his 1956 prospects, and each time he replied that he was still undecided.

Kefauver, who came here at the request of Dispatch publisher Edward Lamb, declared "if the Republicans are forced to run without President Eisenhower they will be desperate."

"President Eisenhower has proved to be the best the Republicans have," he said. "It would be best for the nation and the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, for each party to go into the campaign with the best candidate each can muster."

"Without the advantage of the President's prestige they will be forced to spend vast amounts of money. It is clear that the next campaign for the presidency will be the most costly in our history."

"The Republicans will not only be ready and able to pour millions of dollars into the fight against us, they will have behind them the unprecedented dominance of the American press."

"No placid and easy campaign is going to win for the Democrats."

"No Democratic leader can win by sitting in an ivory tower."

He told the gathering over-optimism about a 1956 victory "at this point is as dangerous as it can be."

District Scout Meeting Monday

The District Committee of East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Chairman F. D. Duncan will preside.

Business to be considered by the committee includes plans for the annual banquet, revised Ten Tests of Successful Scouting Objectives and several other important matters.

STORE ROBBED

Thieves entered Garis Grocery last night and took approximately \$30 from the cash register.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said investigation of the break-in is underway this morning.

Report Princess Still Undecided

By STANLEY GODFREY

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret hasn't made up her mind to say "yes" to marriage to Peter Townsend, reports from court circles said today.

Smiling and waving, the 25-year-old Princess and the divorced commoner drove their different ways from a private party in Bohemian Chelsea early today. It was their eighth date in nine days since Townsend flew home on a vacation from his air attaché post in Brussels.

"Smuggling deep into the collar of her blue mink coat, Margaret was driven away from the six-hour party in a borrowed limousine shortly after 1 a.m. Her own stately Rolls-Royce was damaged in a collision, but the royal garage wasn't saying where the white limo was taken, and the car was not returned."

The 40-year-old Townsend waved her off and then hurried home himself. The couple were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brand at their three-story Georgian house.

Mrs. Brand is the former Laura Smith of a wealthy British book-store family and long a member of the "Princess Margaret Set."

The Princess is godmother to her infant son.

The report that Margaret is still making up her mind whether to accept Townsend as a husband came from an informant in court circles who is in a position to know.

This source said Margaret had been given a free hand by her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, and

had been told that she could do as she pleased.

"The Princess is godmother to her infant son."

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Prisons Dept. Is Seeking Other Jobs For Inmates

By ALLEN ALEXANDER

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Prisons Department's top brass are concentrating on finding jobs for inmates other than working on the roads.

Great efforts are under way to expand prison factory and farm production and to place more prisoners in service industries, such as elevator operators and janitors in state buildings.

To help accelerate the transition, the department is at work promoting new markets for the increased industrial output.

In the past year 117 municipalities placed orders for 120,000 auto tires, license tags, street markers and mattresses produced in prison shops. In the past month the department has sent out a price list which ranges from aprons, pajamas and pajamas to soap and waxes.

State Prisons Director W. F. Bailey, who is guiding the change-over, said today the industrial program already is paying its own freight. Its growth potential is unlimited, he said.

Bailey emphasized that all sales are limited to state and local governmental units.

A year and a half ago prison farms produced 35-40 per cent of the food needs for the prison system's 10,000 inmates. Today the farms produce 80 per cent. In another year and a half the department hopes to meet its target of producing 75 per cent.

The system now produces all its hog and one-half its beef needs. Six months ago it bought virtually all its eggs at a cost of more than \$125,000 per year. Now it produces one-half its egg needs. In another year it hopes to see its egg buying days ended forever.

During the first three months of this year the value of its food production increased to \$280,000, up \$51,500 over the corresponding period of last year.

Even if the prisons department is not split off from the parent State Highway Commission and made a separate agency, as many are urging, the need for finding new jobs for prisoners is urgent.

The commission is cutting down on the show at the state of the roads because of funds machines more efficient and economical than human muscle.

It pays the Prisons Department \$4.50 per day per prisoner used on the roads, which is the department's major source of income.

New use must be found for inmate labor if prisoners are not to rot away in idleness and their upkeep becomes a greater drain on the taxpayer's pocketbook.

Bailey hopes to keep his department overhead within his 12½-million-dollar budget this year. Last year the department finished up \$900,000 in the hole.

Bailey recently hired George Randall of Iredell County as an industrial consultant.

Dr. Carroll . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Marie Hauser, New Bern; Winnie Davis, Wilson; School Librarian, Hartsen, Boone, Elizabeth City; Mrs. D. C. Sessoms, Pinetops; Health and Physical Education, Mrs. Hope Taylor, Washington; Blanche Moye, Winterville; Jean Blake, Kinston;

English: Katie Earle, Owen; Grimsland; Mrs. Ruth B. Midyette, Beaufort; W. F. Landing, Greenville; Elementary Education, Mrs. Mildred Sawyer, Stoneville; Mrs. Georgia Franklin, Greenville; Mrs. Susie Leggett, Washington; Social Studies: Mrs. Grace C. Lupton, Belhaven; Sarah M. Radcliffe, Panteo; (no secretary named); Home Economics: Mrs. Rachel F. Swindell, Bath; Mrs. Beulah Gaylord, Roper; Katherine Rickards, Belhaven;

Guidance Services: W. L. May, Ayden; Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Greenville; Carolyn D. Brinkley, Fayetteville; Transportation: Ellis Newberry, Plymouth; Hubert Jernigan, New Bern; Joseph Lewis, New Bern; Agriculture: W. H. Howell, Maury; J. R. Butts, LaGrange; C. B. Elks, Pantego; Industrial Arts: Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, East Carolina College; Julian R. Rawls Jr., Plymouth; Dr. Charles O. Risher, East Carolina College; Business Education: Alton Finch, East Carolina College; Grace Baker, Greenville; Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead, Oak City; Modern Language: Mrs. Herbert E. Hart, Farmville; James L. Fleming, Farmville; Mrs. Ethel G. Roberson, Farmville; Future Teachers: Doris Mae Bryan, East Carolina College; Kathryn Butt, Atlantic Christian College; Dorothy Jan Moring, East Carolina College.

Divisions: Superintendents: John T. Biggers, Hertford; John H. Moore, Elizabeth City; H. L. Joslyn, Beaufort; Directors of Instruction: Fred Lewis, Morehead City; Ada Jarvis, Washington; Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Farmville; Principals: W. L. Flowers, New Bern; Gerald D. Jones, Edenton; Jasper L. Lewis, LaGrange; Classroom Teachers: Mary Louise Wooten, Kinston; William Lucas, Williamston; Eleanor Loftin, Kinston; Treasurer Mrs. A. R. Mann, Deep Run.

Higher Education Division: Dr. M. Judson White, East Carolina College, chairman; Dr. Randall V. Tuttle, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, vice chairman; Dr. Eva D. Williamson, East Carolina College, secretary.

Colored News

The F. W. C. Class of Cornerstone Baptist Church has chosen the Silverstone Gospel Singers of Sanford to render a program in Epkes Auditorium Sunday, October 23, at 5 p.m. This group of highly recommended musicians is "the people's choice" and if you are not present you will miss a treat. Admission at the door is \$1.25; tickets in advance \$1.00.

The Royalists Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Ida Porter, 407 W. 12th St.

The H. B. Sugg High School, alumni and friends will celebrate Homecoming on October 28.

The big parade will begin at 11 o'clock. The fast stepping Carver High School band from Pinetops will lead the parade with floats from the various organizations and departments of the school. As usual prizes will be given for the best float.

At 1 o'clock the Sugg High Lions will engage the Lions from R. B. Harrison School of Selma in a test of skill and endurance. Coach Edwards of Sugg says his boys are in the best of shape.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Rev. J. A. Nimmo, 1003 W. 5th St., Monday night.

The City Union of Greenville will observe their annual program at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 3 o'clock. Dr. A. A. Best will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

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Net Fishermen Are Invited

A meeting pertaining to fishing regulation for 1956 will be held by the N. C. Wildlife Commission Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Washington.

Wildlife protector Joe Teel of Pitt County today said the meeting will be of particular importance to net fishermen in this area, and urged those interested to attend the session. The meeting will be held in the Beaufort County agricultural building.

PORK IN STYLE

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Folk hats should be the rage among Union College's freshman class. It includes a Pigg, a Hogg, a Bacon and two Hams.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

REVOLUTION

Scorches The Screen

The tall Gringo from Texas . . . The fiery beauty he loved . . .

FURY IN

PARADISE

In EASTMAN COLOR

Plus

"SEA 'N MIAMI." It's a trip to Florida's gayest vacation spot.

CARTOON NEWS

TUES.—WED.

GARBO IS BACK!

M-G-M

"CAMILLE"

co-starring ROBERT TAYLOR

Ends Tonight—"Scarlet Spear" and "I'm From Arkansas"

STATE

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Lou leaned back and grinned. "Don't want to spoil a good yarn," broke in a questioner. "But how about that colt of yours. Is he worth a bet?"

"I'm not betting on him," said Lou. "Here's why. I've spent \$20,000 for fees and expenses getting him here from the coast. I figure with that winner's purse I'll be getting around 7 to 1 and that'll probably be better than the mutuels."

"That's a good bet," said the questioner. "I'll bet you'll win."

"I'll bet you'll win," said Lou. "I'll bet you'll win."

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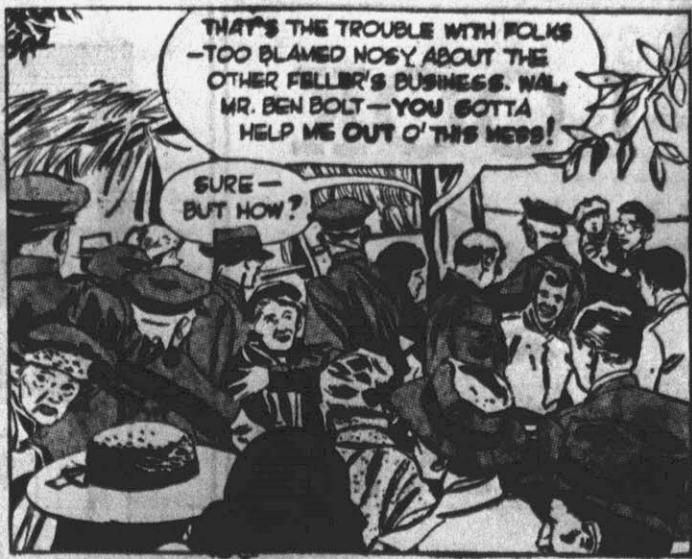
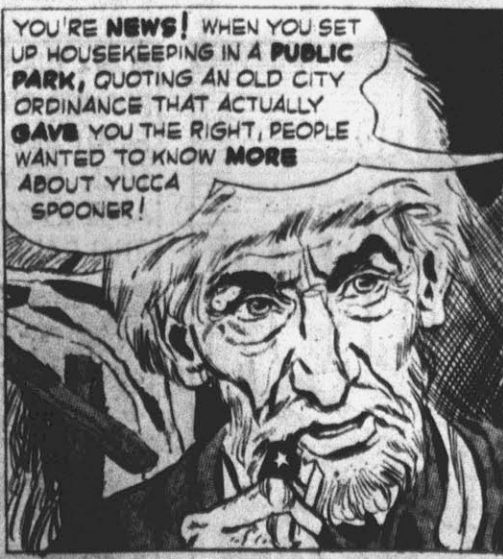
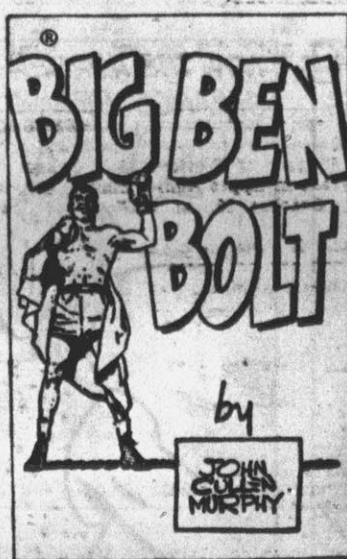
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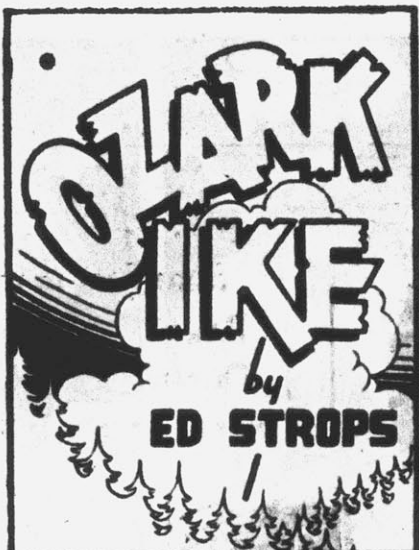
LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
THE
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OF
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By
LEE FALK
 and
WILSON
MCCOY



NOW - THE FINAL TEST - IF THE
 HORNE STAR DEMONS COULD
 FIGHT AND BEAT THE PHANTOM -
 THEN THEY WOULD FEEL
 ABLE TO CONQUER
 THIS EARTH -



WHO ARE YOU TWO?
 I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOUR CLOTHES.
 SAY SOMETHING - SO I MAY HEAR
 YOUR LANGUAGE -

BUT WITHOUT
 ANSWERING, THE HORNE STAR
 DEMONS CHARGED -



NOW THE HORNE STAR DEMONS HAD FOUGHT MANY
 STRANGE BEINGS ON MANY STRANGE PLANETS -

UH - DON'T DISAPPEAR
 ON ME AGAIN -



"BUT THEY'D NEVER MET ANYTHING LIKE THE
 PHANTOM BEFORE!"

UMPH! - BECAUSE I WANT
 TO TALK TO YOU!



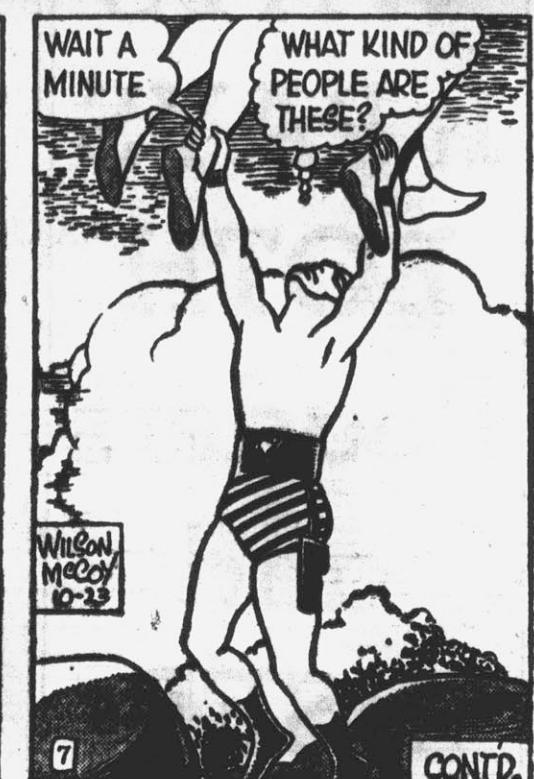
DID YOU TWO
 SET UP THAT
 PHONY
 DRAGON?

UH - UH -
 QUICK - USE
 DEGRAVITY
 BELTS -



"SUDDENLY, THE DEMONS FLEW
 INTO THE AIR"

?



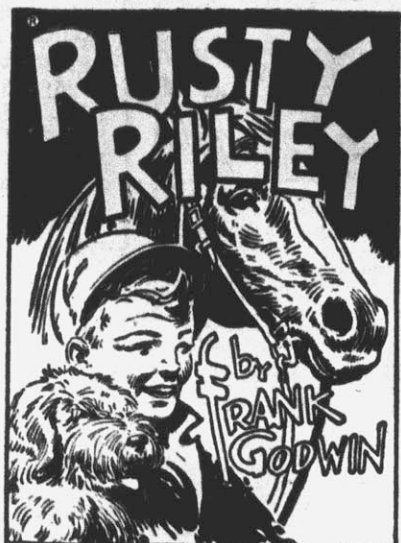
WAIT A
 MINUTE

WHAT KIND OF
 PEOPLE ARE
 THESE?

Wilson
 McCoy
 10-23

CONTD.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



**RUSTY
 RILEY**
 By
**FRANK
 GODWIN**



THROWN FROM HIS BOAT, BRAINSY SWIMS DESPERATELY
 TOWARD THE OLD ICEHOUSE.



WHEW!
 MADE IT!



BUT I LOST THE
 LOOT, BLAST IT! THE
 PERFECT CRIME...
 RUINED BY A BLASTED
 THUNDERSTORM!



LATER

WELL, I WALKED ALL THE WAY
 THROUGH THE RAIN... MY CLOTHES
 ARE RUINED... BUT WE'RE
 RICH ENOUGH TO BUY
 PLENTY SUITS, EH?

NO, WE'RE NOT!
 OUR MONEY'S SUNK!
 AT THE BOTTOM OF
 THE LAKE!



HEY, YOU MEAN IT?
 YOU'RE NOT GIVIN' ME
 THE DOUBLE CROSS?

I MEAN IT...
 THE BOAT
 UPSET!



GEE, IF OUR LOOT'S
 SUNK... WE'RE
 SUNK!

NOT QUITE... WE
 DON'T GIVE UP THAT
 EASILY... WE'LL
 GRAPPLE FOR IT



STILL LATER, AT THE LODGE

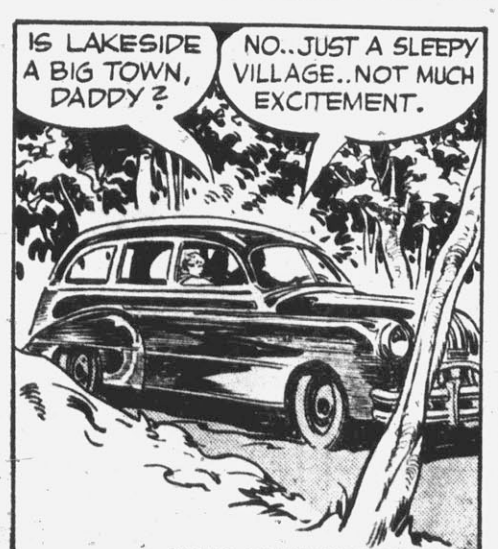
AND THE SUN'S OUT!

YES, BUT THE WATER'S
 STILL TOO ROUGH FOR ANY
 FISHING... S'POSE WE DRIVE
 OVER TO TOWN AND SHOP A
 BIT.



IS LAKESIDE
 A BIG TOWN,
 DADDY?

NO... JUST A SLEEPY
 VILLAGE... NOT MUCH
 EXCITEMENT.



HOLD IT,
 MISTER... PULL
 OVER!

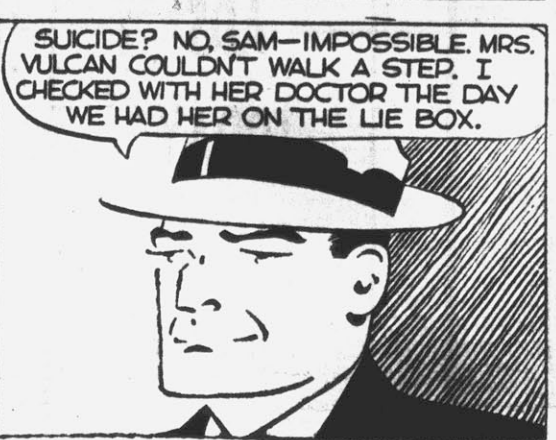
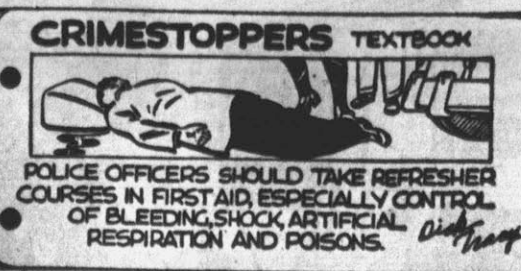
OF COURSE,
 OFFICER... BUT
 WHAT'S HAPPENED?



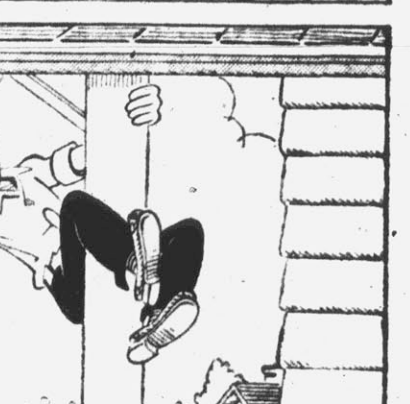
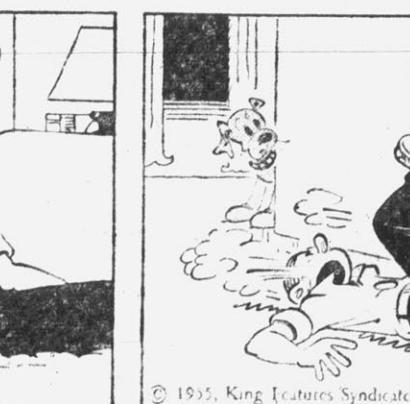
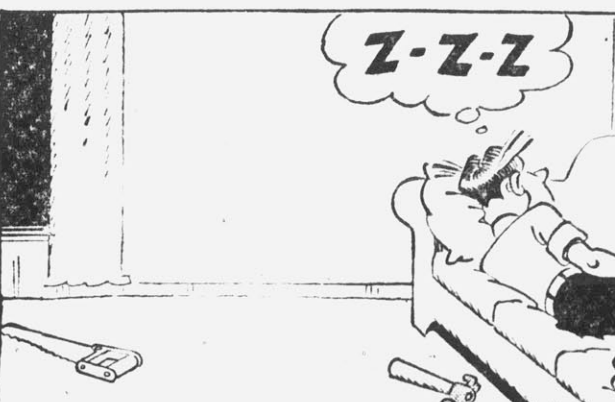
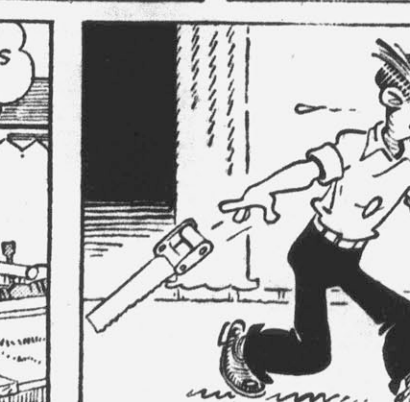
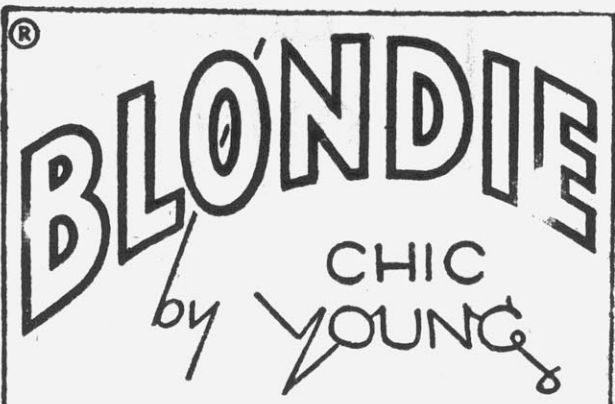
BANK ROBBERY...
 WE'RE LOOKING OVER
 ALL CARS.

10-28 TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY



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HUNTERS INSURANCE

Offers Extensive Coverage

Get 4-Barreled Hunter's Protection

- Principal Sum
- Permanent Disability
- Medical Expense
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BENEFITS:

Up to \$50,000 for accidental death
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Up to \$5,000 for medical expense

See: **Elbert H. Bennett**

Keel & Bennett Insurance Agency

Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3030

EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

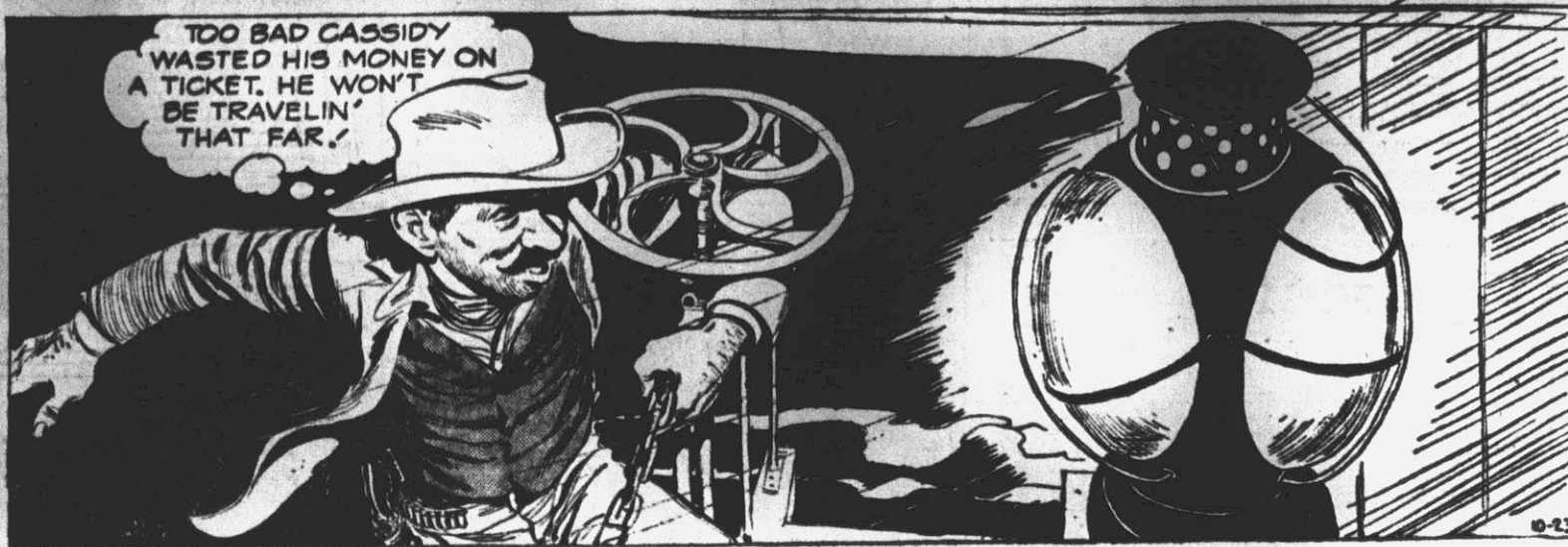
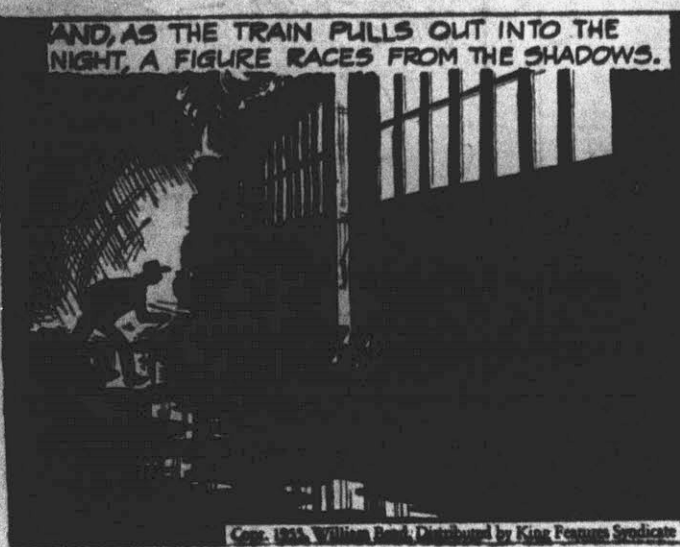
Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON



by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



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

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
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Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector**

NEXT WEEK:
SNOWED UNDER!