

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold tonight.
Sunday generally fair and moderately cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 126 No. 277

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 19, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Farmville Has Best 'Control' Year Averages \$52.39 For Season

FARMVILLE — Sales Supervisor Charles S. Edwards said this morning that the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday ended "one of the most successful years we've ever had."

"We sold more tobacco this year than during any previous year since 1939 when crops were not controlled," Edwards declared.

The sales supervisor released figures showing that the local market sold 30,507,210 pounds of tobacco for \$15,982,516.26 during the season just ended. The average was \$52.39 per hundred pounds.

The poundage was an increase over the 1954 selling season when 28,381,404 pounds of tobacco were sold. The average fell, however, from the 1954 average of \$55.34.

"The sizable increase of two and a quarter million pounds shows the Farmville market is growing and the farmers who sell here are satisfied," Edwards declared.

"We certainly thank everyone for the cooperation we've had this year. We're really tried to serve the farmers sincerely."

The sales supervisor said that "considering everything our prices were very good."

He said that the Farmville market will be near the top as it always is when the official government figures are released," he stated.

Animals Have Problems Too



ANIMALS IN THE NEWS PICTURES—Problems created by the earth sinking to 15 feet below normal level at Long Beach Calif. The fire hydrant, which once rested at ground level, now stands safely beyond reach of even the tallest dog. At right, a little pig at Taylor, Tex. seems determined not to wind up on a dinner plate. It appears that he would rather join an animal act and is proving his ability as a performer by walking around the barnyard on his front feet. Mama watches closely. Owner Hugo Lindequist said the pig began walking in this manner after his mother squatted on him and made his hind legs useless. (AP Wirephoto).

Says Taxes Keep Money Outside North Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's intangibles tax is keeping 100 million dollars out of the state, says the State Bankers Assn.

In a policy statement, the association's executive committee said yesterday the 100 million represents 4 per cent of the state's total bank deposits.

If it were deposited in North Carolina banks, said the statement, "this money would represent about 500 million dollars in potential bank credit which would be available for the expansion of industry and business here."

The statement said the tax "is so discouraging" to business executives and retired persons it has caused some "Tar Heels to leave the state and has prevented many persons from coming here."

The intangibles tax is a levy on stocks and bonds, evidences of debt, cash on hand in banks.

Every bank in the state, said the statement, could cite instances where individuals and businesses keep a large portion of their money on deposit outside the state.

The policy statement was drafted for presentation to a special commission created to study the tax structure and recommend changes to the Legislature.

Greenville Sells 77.5 Million Pounds For \$40,000,000 Second Highest Year For Market

Greenville tobacco warehouses closed their doors at the end of sales yesterday after the market had sold its greatest number of pounds in history with the exception of the non crop control year of 1939.

Figures released by Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee this morning showed that the market sold 77,506,918 pounds of the golden weed this year. A total of \$40,323,036.73 was paid out by the local warehouses and the final average for the year was \$51.90 per hundred pounds.

Only in 1939 had more pounds been sold by farmers on local warehouse floors. It was that year that farmers voted out crop controls and tobacco growers that year were able to plant any amount of tobacco they wished. It was the only year that controls have not been in force since the program was begun.

In 1939, 79,045,077 pounds of tobacco were sold locally. There was no comparison in the amount of money paid out between 1939 and this year, however. The market's average fell to \$16.35 per hundred pounds that year and only \$12,921,814 was paid out.

This year was the second highest year in money paid out for the Greenville market. Only in 1951 had more cash been paid to farmers for their crop by the Greenville market. That year \$41,280,137 was the total amount paid out locally—less than a million dollars over this year's total amount. Poundage for 1951 was 74,074,708.

Poundage and money paid out during the present selling season were both far ahead of the 1954 season. The average was somewhat under last year's, however.

In 1954 Greenville sold 68,688,776 pounds of tobacco for \$35,929,846.

The average for the year was \$53.76 per hundred pounds.

Whedbee expressed his thanks this morning to all who have had a hand in making the present selling season a successful one.

"On behalf of the Greenville Tobacco Market I want to express my appreciation to tobacco farmers over all of eastern North Carolina who have made this fine record possible," he declared. "We've sold more tobacco from great distances away than we ever have before in our entire history."

Thus what started out to be an uncertain selling season for the tobacco farmers of this area turned out to be successful.

During the late stages of the growing season a series of hurricanes which struck this area destroyed a considerable amount of tobacco still left in the fields. In addition it was

not known at the time how much of the golden weed stored in pack houses was damaged by the heavy rains accompanying the storms.

All during the selling season reports of water damaged tobacco showing up on the warehouse floors continued to come in.

Reports on opening day, which this year came on August 25, were dismal as Stabilisation Corporation bought up about half the day's sales.

Averages on opening day were well below the previous year's opening averages.

As the season progressed, prices rose, however, and late in the season it became apparent that poundage would exceed all previous years with the exception of 1939. In addition, the money paid out exceeded all previous years excepting 1951 some time before the season's end.

Kremlin Chiefs Touring India

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev viewed New Delhi's famous historic spots today.

A sightseeing tour on the second day of their 18-day state visit to India also gave the Soviet leaders an opportunity to pay homage to Mahatma Gandhi, whom the Soviet Union once termed "reactionary."

The two Soviet leaders sat on a stone bench to remove their shoes and advanced to the Gandhi Memorial where each placed a huge floral wreath.

Just over a year ago the Indian government protested informally to Moscow on learning that the official Soviet encyclopedia said Gandhi "pretended in a demagogic way" to lead the Indian independence movement.

Some observers thought today's tribute represented Russian atonement for the Gandhi reference.

The Russians also saw New Delhi's famed red sandstone fort built by the Moguls 300 years ago and the site of the last resistance by Indian Sepoys in the 1857 mutiny against the British.

They walked over a 100-year long red carpet to see the largest Mosque in India, Jama Masjid, and viewed the 700-year-old victory tower which has been rebuilt by various imperial rulers over the centuries.

Today's crowds were more modest than the throngs on hand to greet the Russian visitors yesterday. Prime Minister Nehru did not accompany them on their three-hour tour.

Front pages in all New Delhi newspapers today were filled with reports of the "unprecedented" welcome given the Soviet leaders.

Ike Closes Door On Geneva Failure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles closed the door today on the failure of the Geneva foreign ministers conference and began a redoubled search for a "just and durable peace."

In a sober TV-radio report last night, Dulles conceded his three weeks at the Big Four meeting "didn't get us anywhere at all."

But he said the "Spirit of Geneva" flowing from the summit conference which Eisenhower attended in July, lives on even though the Soviet's summertime smiles turned into frowns this fall.

Posing and answering five questions he said "are in the air," Dulles declared he and Eisenhower agree that:

1. The Geneva spirit is not, in any way, dead because the Russians now turn the "threats and invective" which characterized their pre-summit diplomacy.

2. The risk of open war with Russia is no greater than in July when Eisenhower said the summit conference had made it "less likely."

3. The cold war is back, but it is "peaceful" and devoid of "hostility and animosity."

4. The Eisenhower administration

plans no drastic revision of its defense and aid programs because it never lowered its guard on the basis of Russian promises last July.

5. More talks with Russia would be "foolish" as things now stand. But if the West keeps hanging together the Soviets eventually will come around to making concessions.

Dulles wound up his report, which Eisenhower helped draft, by quoting the President as personally pledging "no setback no obstacle" will deter the U. S. search for real peace.

"In striving toward this goal," he quoted Eisenhower as telling him, "this country will never admit defeat."

Dulles blamed the Russians for failure of the foreign ministers to reach agreement on a single one of the issues which had been defined by "Eisenhower and the premiers of Russia, Britain and France last July."

"They are not yet willing to create the indispensable conditions for a secure peace," he said. "Also they have seriously set back the growth of any confidence the free world can justifiably place in Soviet promises."

Exercise Takes 24 Lives So Far

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—The accidental death toll among men participating in Exercise Sagebrush had reached 24 today.

Three soldiers were killed yesterday—one crushed by a tank which backed over a tent in which he was sleeping; another died when a truck rolled over; the third was killed when a jeep containing two soldiers hit a tree.

Specialist 3C Kenneth Hildreth, 20, of Star City, W. Va., was killed in the tank tent accident.

Military authorities withheld the names of the soldier killed in the truck crash which occurred near Ashland, La., and of the soldier killed when his jeep plunged from the road into a tree to avoid an oncoming vehicle near Natchitoches.

Names will be announced after next of kin have been notified.

During the day 617 parachutists were injured, three of them extensively, during an airborne operation. One of the three suffered head injuries, two others bone fractures.

They were flown by helicopter from the drop zone, 60 miles northwest of Alexandria, to the hospital here.

Port Tonnage Is 90 Per Cent Over October Last Year

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Tonnage handled at the state docks here in October showed an increase of 90 per cent over that of October, 1954.

Col. Richard S. Marr, executive director of the State Ports Authority, said the total last month was 25,591 tons, compared with 15,572 tons a year earlier.

Asheboro Golfers Resign As Course Opens To Negroes

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—Some 20 members of the Asheboro Golf Club have resigned their memberships and others voiced protests after Negroes were permitted to play on the public course.

Edwin D. Cranford, chairman of the Asheboro Golf Commission, city officials and lawyers discussed the situation yesterday. Afterward Cranford said, "The Supreme Court has ruled and there is nothing we can do about it."

The meeting came after eight Negroes played a round on the nine-hole course Wednesday and others played on Thursday, and after the 20 members had resigned.

Civic Club Members Hold Annual Meet

More than 200 Greenville civic club members and their wives attended last night at the North dining hall on the East Carolina campus.

Carl Goerch, founder of The State magazine, and widely known North Carolinian, was principal speaker at the meeting. In a humorous address, Goerch urged civic clubs to exert their efforts to aid with industrial development in the eastern part of the state.

The speaker asserted civic clubs can make a real contribution to the appeal their communities have to new industry by improving the appearance of towns, supporting schools, hospitals and recreation programs and cooperating with Chamber of Commerce activities.

Goerch recalled for the audience conditions in this section of the state when he came here 42 years ago. There were no paved roads, he said, few hospitals and schools and other things the people of today take for granted. "There has been tremendous progress throughout the state," he declared. "Cities have grown, communities have progressed, we have good roads, schools and medical facilities." Goerch questioned, however, whether the state and its people have progressed in religion, their home life and other areas of living. "Don't neglect these things which have made this section a fine place in which to live," he said.

Attending the meeting were members of Greenville's five civic clubs. The Lions Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Rotary Club served as host at the meeting with its president N. O. VanNortwick presiding. Goerch was introduced by J. Herbert Waldrop.

A musical program was presented at the meeting also with members of the East Carolina music faculty and students participating in several string and vocal numbers.

Memorial Tablet Dedicated Today

The Pitt Association Memorial Tablet was dedicated here this morning in a ceremony in the courtroom of the county courthouse.

Miss Jesse Rountree Moya, who has served as historian and chairman of the Promotion committee, presented the plaque to the county. It was accepted by county Judge Dink James.

The memorial table, inscribed with the names of 88 Pitt County patriots of the Revolutionary War, commemorates "The Pitt Association," formed by the 88 patriots who drafted a document of emphatic protest against the tyrannies of the British Crown one year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The tablet was erected in the courtroom through the efforts of the Pitt County Historical Society and with funds donated by descendants of the Pitt Association members.

Principal speaker for the dedication ceremony was Dr. Christopher C. Crittenden of the State Department of Archives and History. A number of out-of-town representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames and Daughters of American Colonists were among the guests present for the occasion.

State Farm Bureau Meeting Begins Tomorrow In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Farm Bureau's 20th annual convention will be held tomorrow through Wednesday.

After Sunday's registration period, the delegates get down to brass tacks Monday with a number of commodity conferences scheduled plus the annual meeting of the N. C. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

At the tobacco conference, which will confine its discussions mostly to the 1956 acreage quota problem, speakers will include L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp.; J. B. Hutson, president of Tobacco Associates; C. L. Miller, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's tobacco section; and Dr. W. E. Colwell, in charge of the State

Experiment Station's tobacco research.

There also will be cotton, dairy, field crop livestock, peanut and poultry conferences.

Farm Bureau President A. D. Williams will make his annual address Monday night and will be followed by Executive Vice President R. Plake Shaw with his report.

Tuesday morning's main speaker will be Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Clyde Green, chairman of the North Carolina Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Robert C. Jackson, executive secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute, will speak Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night an address is scheduled by Joe R. Williams, deputy director of the Commodity Stabilization Service's tobacco division.

The convention will adjourn Wednesday after the adoption of resolutions and election of officers.

Priest Predicts Women Officials

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There will be a lady vice president and three women members of the Supreme Court by the year 2000, says Mrs. Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

She also predicted in a speech yesterday that half of Congress will be female by the turn of the century. Mrs. Priest addressed the ladies auxiliary of the American Institute of Laundering, holding its 68th annual convention here.

Professors Cite What They Expect Of New Students In Science Fields



Four East Carolina College professors recently discussed for Pitt County high school science teachers what college professors expect of students in science. Members of the panel were, left to right: J. O. Derrick, Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, Dr. Christine Wilton and R. Marshall Helms, all members of the science faculty at the college. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

What college professors expect of students of science was discussed by a panel of four East Carolina College professors for Pitt County science teachers recently.

Members of the panel were Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, moderator; Dr. Christine Wilton, J. O. Derrick and R. Marshall Helms.

Dr. Reynolds, representing the physics department, said that to be a good science student a pupil in high school needs a working knowledge of the metric system, a working knowledge of the fundamentals, the ability to work problems, the experience of controlled laboratory experiments, the use of precision instruments, a serious attitude and a good background in algebra.

Dr. Wilton of the biology department took a survey of approximately 45 students and pointed out their needs as more laboratory work, a desire to know more of and use

local materials and more difficult high school courses.

Results of a student poll were also presented by Professor Derrick, who represented the chemistry department. The professor said his students wished their high school science teachers had impressed the importance of chemistry for cultural as well as economic reasons, taught thoroughly enough to gain student confidence in lab work as well as class work, required more lab work, stressed the importance of math, English and science, stressed the importance of science as a foundation for college and impressed upon students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades the importance of taking good substantial courses.

He noted that the students further desired more homework of stricter teachers, an emphasis on lab reports and proper lab behavior, emphasis on math in science

courses, presentation of scientific material and lab work systematically and more interest on the part of the teacher.

The professor listed the following objectives for chemistry teachers in preparing students for college: a sincere interest in chemistry, vocational guidance, teach understanding methods of science, teach fundamentals, good technique, instill confidence in the student, take the "bug-a-boo" idea out of chemistry, stress good English, use the tools of simple arithmetic and algebra, teach skill in the lab and teach clean and concise writing.

Professor Helms suggested that teachers guide students into formal math courses early, develop with the student an interest in science subject fields, develop appreciation of scientific attitudes, teach students certain concepts of science, teach safety and conservation.

Misprinted Dollar Bill Found By Local Merchant

H. B. Gaskins, local jeweler, has come into possession of a misprinted dollar bill.

Gaskins said he received the bill for a sale at his Washington store. The back side of the dollar bill is printed in reverse over the green side. The opposite side of the bill is printed correctly.

Gaskins said he had never seen a similar bill before. He said he had the misprinted dollar examined

by several bankers who also declared that the bill was rare.

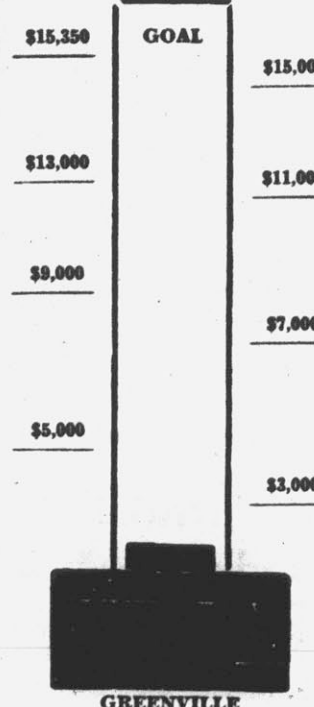
Misprinted dollar bills seldom slip by eagle-eyed inspectors at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. However, last February a number of misprinted dollar bills turned up in North Carolina.

One was received by Miss Gladys Norris, secretary at the local police department. Miss Norris still has the bill. She says she does not know the value of it.

A misprinted five dollar bill also turned up at a local bank. When the first of the misprinted bills came to light in the state, its value was placed at \$400. However, as others turned up the value was believed to have declined.

The misprinted dollar found by Gaskins was the first reported in Greenville since the rash of defective bills last February.

Give Generously To Your Community Chest



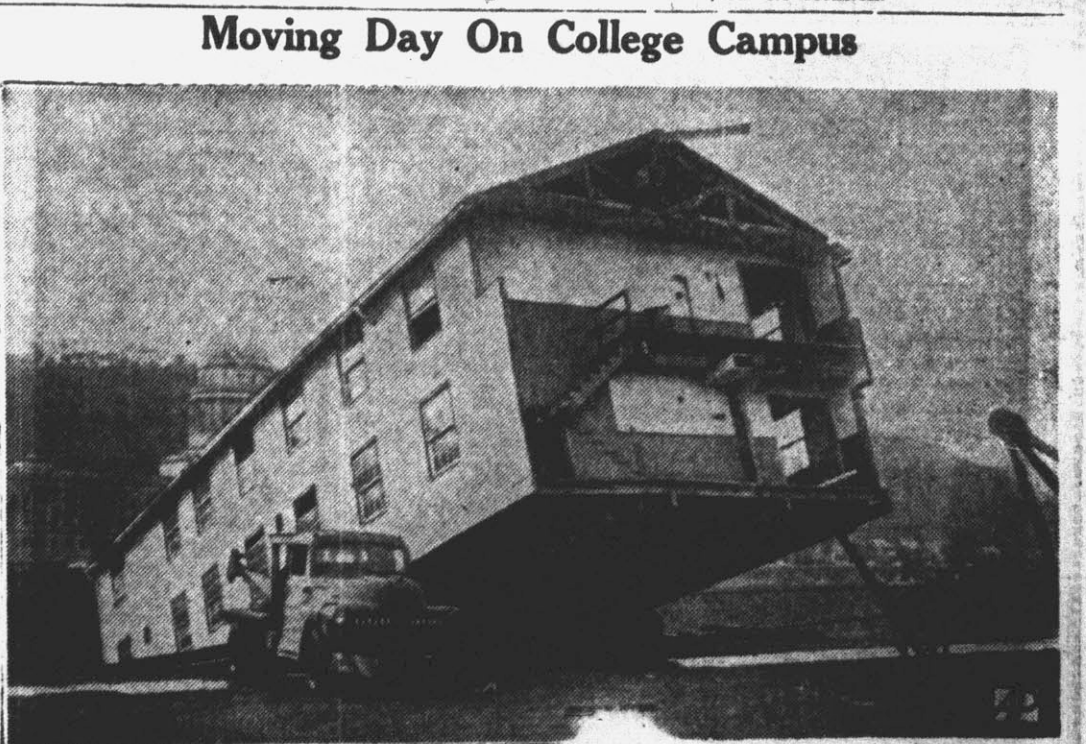
To Make Survey Of College Towns

RALEIGH (AP)—A team of six committees has been named to survey the 17 eastern North Carolina towns seeking the proposed consolidated Presbyterian College.

The executive committee of the consolidated college named the committees yesterday while meeting with the committee on finance and campaign. The committees will make their visits not later than Jan. 15.

A campaign soon will begin to raise \$1 1/2 million dollars for the consolidated college. The name of a fund raising firm to spearhead the drive will be suggested to the full board at its Dec. 6 meeting.

The consolidated college will be formed by merging Flora MacDonald, Peace and Presbyterian Junior colleges. The location site of the consolidated college will be announced March 6.



MOVING DAY ON A WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGE CAMPUS—A housing unit used by Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., is eased safely onto a barge (not visible) on the Kanawha River for a 10-mile cruise down stream to a new location near St. Albans. The college campus was cleared of all temporary housing units preparatory to construction of permanent buildings. The campus is across the river from the state capitol showing in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. M. W. Maxwell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Margaret Culbreth underwent a tonsillectomy this morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore Thanksgiving Dance

The annual Moore Thanksgiving Dance will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Moore Temple. All Moore members and their guests are invited. "Bubbles" Becker, his orchestra, and floor show will furnish the entertainment from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. All proceeds from this dance will be applied to the Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Griffon Chapel F.W.B. Church

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Griffon Chapel F. W. B. Church this weekend.

Saturday night at 7:30 communion service will be held, with the sermon by Rev. A. W. Joyner.

The pastor will bring the regular Sunday morning worship, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. services will be held with the sermon by Rev. C. C. Thomas. Music will be the Wilson Chapel Choir.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

Mrs. Shotwell Hostess Chatham Book Club

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell was hostess to the Chatham Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Tenth Street.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Adams.

After a short business session the minutes were read and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. P. Moore, program chairman, who introduced Mrs. Shotwell's guest speaker for the afternoon.

Miss Mary Ester Applewhite in her very gracious manner gave a review of "White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Miller, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

After the usual exchange of books, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruffin, served a delicious sweet course with coffee.

Gloria Gives Up Role In Frankie's Movie

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria Sinatra's role in Frankie Sinatra's first Western because her part wasn't big enough.

Neither Sinatra nor Director Don McGuire would give the reasons for the hasty departure last night of the poor little rich girl, who often has been linked romantically with the singer.

But today a source close to the production gave the real reason why Miss Vanderbilt and her two sons left hastily for New York City. She had come here, last weekend, declaring to reporters that she had dreamed since 14 of becoming a movie star. She now is 31.

In a tersely worded statement, Sinatra's company said only that "Miss Vanderbilt had withdrawn from 'Johnny Concho' by mutual agreement."

While Sinatra and McGuire declined comment, the unidentified source said no acting tests were made, only tests for costume and makeup.

"Frank and Don didn't fire her. She just left," the source said.

In "Johnny Concho," Sinatra plays a swaggering young man who terrorizes a town with the help of a brother who is a gun-slinger. Gloria would have played the town storekeeper's daughter.

Distinguished Director Goes From Screen To TV

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the screen's most distinguished directors is working in television instead of the movies. The reason: the dearth of film stars.

How come? Listen to Leo McCarey.

The Los Angeles-born Irishman has brought forth some of Hollywood's most delightful films. Some of them: "Ruggies of Red Gap," "The Awful Truth," "Love Affair," "My Favorite Wife," "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

His two biggest successes rank among the greatest moneymakers in film history. "Going My Way" is credited with a six-million-dollar gross in this country alone, and "The Bells of St. Mary's" drew in eight million.

Recently, McCarey's only filming activities have been to direct a couple of half-hour shows for the Screen Directors' Guild Playhouse, a labor of love for his union. His last feature film was "My Son John," made four years ago. Starring Helen Hayes, the late Robert Walker and Van Heflin, it was not considered a success.

McCarey has had a number of projects on the fire. One is the story of Adam and Eve. The other



BIG GREETING FOR LITTLE ONE - Birthdays Janice Ellen Erickson is surrounded in Syracuse, N. Y., by card reading "Happy Birthday, One-Year-Old, Uncle Ernie." Letter is Ernest D. Peoria, New York City artist. Card, 21 feet long, cost nearly \$2 to mail.

30 Years Ago Today

November 19, 1925

Mr. Oulford C. Smith, assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank, has accepted a position as cashier of the Bank of Grimsland.

The Tobacco Market for this week has sold 3,097,486 pounds for \$947,307.61, averaging \$30.58.

The high school football squad finished their gridiron schedule of the season yesterday with a victory of 7 to 6 over Washington High.

Mrs. C. M. Parks, Vice Regent of the D.A.R., will visit Greenville Monday for the purpose of organizing a Major Benjamin May Chapter of the D.A.R. here.

Mrs. Little Speaker For Pickwick Club

Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr. was a charming hostess to the Pickwick Book Club Tuesday, Nov. 15. She presented Mrs. James T. Little, who gave a delightful talk on "Entertaining in the Home." Mrs. Little spoke of the trend today toward less formality in entertaining and the need in our busy lives for simple and informal "get togethers." Congenial friends, graciousness and hospitality of host and hostess are prerequisites for successful entertaining. Good food, cooked well and served attractively, is important. Colors of food, china, cloth and centerpiece should blend to make a harmonious whole. Each stage of a meal should be a picture setting in itself.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Little showed a few of her interesting collection of cook books.

During an informal discussion and social hour, Mrs. Merritt served delicious hot spiced tea, sandwiches and cookies.

Mrs. S. T. White II presided over a short business meeting after which books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Herbert Paschal was guest for the afternoon.

Coronation Service In Immanuel Church

The first Coronation-Recognition service in the Immanuel Baptist Church will take place Sunday night at 7:30 in the sanctuary. The service, which is connected with the Missionary Organizations of the Young People, will be under the direction of Mrs. Leonard P. Bloxam, Young People's Director, and Miss Velma Trotter, Director of Religious Education. The service and the participating organizations are under the sponsorship of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Miss Beverly Nelson, State Sunbeam Worker, and Mr. B. W. Jackson, State Royal Ambassador Secretary, will give the Charge to the G. A. O. and the R. A. A., respectively.

The following young people will take part: Mildred Myrtle Moon, Billbro, Jane McGlohon, Alice Cannon, Patsy Wright, Betty Ann Carrawan, Susan Franklin, Martha Henderson, Grace Ann Stafford, Judy VanDyke, Nancy Tribble, Rebecca Parks, Camilla Henderson, Laverne Eatman, Susan Willis, Ladies in Waiting—Mary Catherine Pope, Betty Derrick, Carole Wilkerson, Princess—Joanne Eagles, Crown Bearer—Barbara Taylor, Queen—Joanne Parks, Pages—Tommy Henderson, Elbert Felton, Bob Bilbro, Dick Evans, Shield Bearer—Jimmy Mullen, Ambassador—Norfleet Felton.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

This Sunday is the ninth anniversary of Mr. Nelson as pastor of this church. Sunday School begins at 9:45 with M. B. MacLeod as superintendent. Worship service is at 11:00 with the message by the pastor. The choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem by Redmond, "Thou Shalt Remember." Carl Carter will sing "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler.

At 5:00 there will be a practice for the Coronation-Recognition Service at the church. The Youth Choir will rehearse at 5:30 and Training Union is at 6:00. Following the Coronation-Recognition Service at 7:30, there will be a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their family in the church parlor.

The Sunbeams will meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon. The Intermediate G. A. S. will meet with Libby Dudley at 7:30 on Monday night. The women of the choir will rehearse at the home of Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, 2708 E. Third St., on Wednesday night at 7:30. The men will have a rehearsal at the same time at the home of Dr. James L. White.

A nursery for children up to six years of age is provided during the Morning Worship hour.

Varied Activities At Belvoir - Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS

Belvoir-Falkland School

The F. H. A. meeting originally planned for Monday night, November 14, was postponed to Friday night, November 18. The meeting began at 8:00 in the Falkland Elementary School auditorium, with the president, Linda Lou Garris, presiding. The members discussed plans for the annual Christmas Party, details of which will be announced later. Further discussion was made on the progress of their club project, which is selling Stanley Products.

For the program a candlelight ceremony was held for the purpose of installing the new members. After the program refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Wednesday, the Belvoir student body took a trip to "Ancient Egypt." Students of the sixth grade acted as guides. They related to us many interesting facts on the history of Ancient Egypt.

How did we get to Egypt and back in one day? It was made possible by an assembly program in the high school auditorium. The sights we saw were made no less enjoyable by the fact that they were drawn by the students in the class. This program was directed by their teacher, Mrs. Mary Helwig.

The EPHS Seniors are now taking subscriptions for the yearbook "The Clapper." A deposit of one dollar will reserve the annual until the date of delivery when the balance must be paid.

The Seniors are sponsoring a fried chicken supper on Monday evening, November 21, from 8:00 to 7:30 in the Belvoir-Falkland lunchroom. Proceeds from this supper will go toward financing the annual senior trip. Our first county game of the basketball season will be played that night with the Bethel teams.

The high school Glee Club will sing this night in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Following the service, Mrs. Glenn Scott, accompanist, will entertain the Glee Club at her home in Greenville.

Miss Linda Lou Garris was the guest of Mr. Edward Moser at the annual Shoe and Slipper Week-end November 11 through 13, at Duke University.

She went Friday afternoon with Anna Montgomery, a sophomore at East Carolina College, and while in Durham she stayed with Mrs. W. S. Fitzgerald. On Friday night she and Edward attended a formal dance.

Edward and his twin brother, Earl, showed her around the campus on Saturday. They visited the chapel, hospital, auditorium and other buildings.

Linda returned home Sunday afternoon after an enjoyable week-end.

Edward, a senior, is majoring in medicine and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma.

There will be a P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 22, in the high school auditorium at 7:30. Grades one through four will be in charge of the program which will carry out the Thanksgiving theme.

As the first in a series of discussions designed to acquaint the public with school life, Mrs. C. C. Gledie and Mrs. Nelson will report on the elementary and high school libraries.

Complimenting Miss Sheila Dawn Wooten on her sixteenth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wooten and Mrs. Gladys Wooten honored her with a dance on Saturday evening, Nov. 12, from 8:00 until 11:00 in the Falkland Community Building.

The building was festively decorated with magnolia leaves, white and yellow chrysanthemums, and brilliant autumn leaves. Clusters of balloons hung from the ceiling.

The honoree wore a pale blue tulle dress of princess style, featuring an Empire waist and soft V-neck. Her bouffant skirt swirled beneath a lovely rhinestone pin attached at the waist, complemented by a matching bracelet and earrings. Her corsage was a wristlet corsage of nine red roses.

After the dance, Sheila opened her many beautiful gifts and the guests then gathered around the refreshment table to sing "Happy Birthday." The table was covered with a white lace cloth. A four-tiered cake topped by a doll dressed in blue net and ruffles was used as the centerpiece. Pink candles in silver candelabra provided a soft light for the serving of refreshments which included potato chips, minis, ribbon sandwiches, party cakes and Coca-Colas.

Sixty guests were present for the delightful affair. The following out-of-town guests from Stantonsburg were: Don Jenkins, the honoree's escort, Mary Frances Edmundson, Dortha and Don Webb, Wicky, Ronnie and Dal Shingleton, Irwin and David Pope, Linda Whitley, Luby Mooring, and Frank Thompson. Margie Worthington from Eureka was also present.

Ruritan Club Elects Officers

WINTERVILLE—At a meeting of the Winterville Ruritan Club Tuesday night, Ward James, Greenville High School teacher, was elected president. He succeeds President Harold D. Weaver.

Other officers elected are C. D. Runkle, vice-president; Reid McLawhorn, secretary; and Paul Hunsford, treasurer. Dr. A. M. Mumford was elected a director. Other directors are Mayor Burton Tucker and James Little.

State Highway Patrolman J. M. Boykin of Greenville presented a safety program. He reminded Gov. Hodges has designated December 1 as "S-D Day" in support of safer driving on the highways. The patrolman illustrated his talk with colored slides showing scenes of wrecks on Pitt County highways.

President Weaver presented Dick Barnes as guest of the club. Russell Little as a new member.

Just A Chip Off The Old Block

OMAHA (AP)—An eighth grade teacher summoned one of her pupils to her desk to tell him his essay was good but his penmanship terrible.

The next day the boy brought a postcard sent him by his father, who was away from home, and pointed out "I write as good as he does."

The teacher suggested he not follow too closely in his father's footsteps.

Red Radio Tees Off On Youths

LONDON (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator says some teen-age Russian boys are sporting nail polish that "defies description."

That and a lot of other things got a thorough going over today in a home service broadcast warning well-to-do parents their sons are getting out of hand.

The broadcast was addressed to couples it said typically "possess a television set, a summer house in the country and who live in one of the new tall blocks of flats and have on their bookshelves Dr. Maupassant, Boccaccio and Swift."

The commentator said such parents are likely to "know very little about their 16-year-old son and care very little whether they see him every day for meals or not, where he goes and what he does."

And he added:

"Look at him, the precious pet."

"Look at his tie, the color of a parrot."

"Look at the cigarette stuck between his teeth... and this at the age of 16."

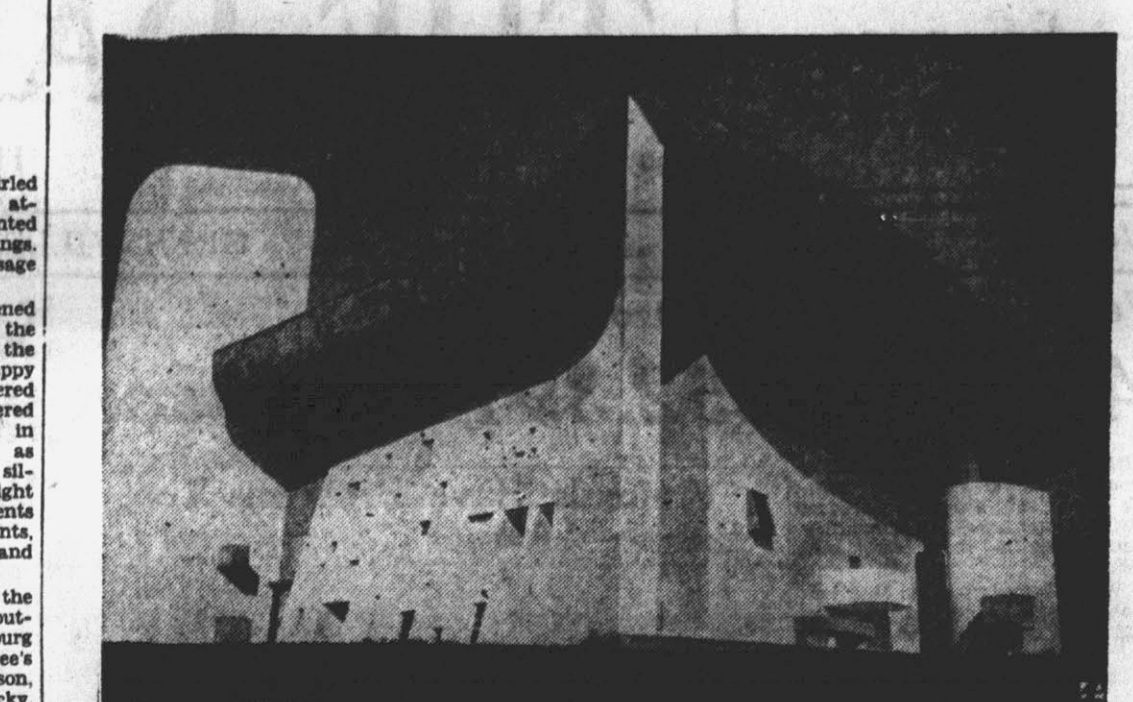
"Look at his socks of specially chosen shade, and as to his nails, the varnish defies description."

"Listen to his expressions, to his words—you could find better ones in the gutter."

"There is your son, a snob of the utmost vulgarity, an almost fully trained good-for-nothing."

PROMPT ACTION

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP)—When a fire alarm is rung from McKellar Hospital all Fort William's fire equipment goes into action. This time the alarm was rung from the reception lobby by a frightened six-year-old boy, tired of waiting for his parents.



DESIGN FOR PRAYER - This building of unusual architectural design is new chapel of Notre Dame du Haut at Ronchamp, France. Open air altar and pulpit are at lower right. Structure was created by French architect Le Corbusier to replace earlier chapel destroyed by lightning in 1931. A second chapel was ruined in World War II even before its completion.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.-3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class at Elm St. Park.

SUNDAY

8:30 p. m.—Members of Immanuel Baptist Church will be hosts at a reception honoring Rev. J. A. Nelson and family in Fellowship Hall at the church. All church members and their families and friends are cordially invited.

MONDAY

6:00 p. m.—American Association of University Women meet in Alumni Building at E.C.C.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club

7:30 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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

8:30 p. m.—Greenville's Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p. m.—Bert Tyson Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Norman Little, 111 N. Harding St.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas

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

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Junior Woman's Club Institute Study with Mrs. T. R. Jones, 101 Lakewood Dr.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. E. Fleming will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

9:00 p. m.—1:00 a. m.—Annual Moose Thanksgiving Dance.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter—Exchange Club, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen, pre-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

7:00 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p. m.—Jay-C-Ettes will entertain their husbands at dinner at the Moose Lodge.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.-3:00 p. m.—Children's Paint for Fun Class, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

Bethel Bridge Clubs Meet

BETHEL—Mrs. Alton Carson entertained two tables of guests at her home on Tuesday afternoon at her bridge club. Yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used in the living and dining rooms.

Between the second and third progression, a salad plate with coffee was served.

When the scores were added, Mrs. J. C. Wynne received the high score prize.

Others who played were Mesdames Clayton Carson, Walter C. Whitehurst, Joe Butterworth, Dennis Hardy, Walter Gray and the hostess.

The Tuesday night bridge club met with Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. Love-ly arrangements of fall camellias were used in the home.

Soon after the guests were served, Coca-Colas and cornets were served. Later delicious fruit cake and coffee were enjoyed by the guests.

After several progressions of play, Mrs. James Crandell was awarded the high score prize.

Others who played were Mesdames Eugene Carson, C. B. Rowlette Jr., B. F. Manning Jr., D. C. Carson Jr., Robert Weeks, Brantley Chesson and the hostess.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Alton Carson was hostess to members of her bridge club and invited guests. Fall flowers and foliage were used to decorate the home.

Between progressions, the hostess served apple pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Those who attended the club were Mesdames J. C. Smith, W. J. Smith, Wadley Ward, Z. V. Bunting, J. B. Bunting, Archie Coburn, W. M. Mizelle and Miss Camille Staton.

Mrs. Ward was the recipient of the high score prize.

Mrs. Dave Speir's home was very lovely decorated with chrysanthemums and rose buds on Thursday afternoon when she entertained her bridge club.

After playing several progressions and the tallies were added, Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr. won the high score.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

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

Money - - - Money

Two thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to lend on improved farm lands at low interest. Terms 5-20 years. Pay any amount any time. Free inspection, no agents commissions, no life insurance required. Buy no stock, nor pay any local association fees.

F. E. BROOKS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE - BONDSMAN - NOTARY PUBLIC

Or See J. B. Oakley or J. Preston Corey

Don't Take It For Granted!

A BEE IS NOT VERY 'BUSY'

A BEE ACTUALLY WORKS ONLY A SMALL FRACTION OF THE TIME. MOST OF THE TIME HE'S "LEANING ON HIS SHOVEL."

NEVER BETTER!

SURVEY SHOWS NEWSPAPERS PREFERRED AS MAJOR SOURCE OF WORLD NEWS IN TV HOMES

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1955 SHATTERED ALL EXISTING RECORDS FOR ANY SIMILAR PERIOD! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance

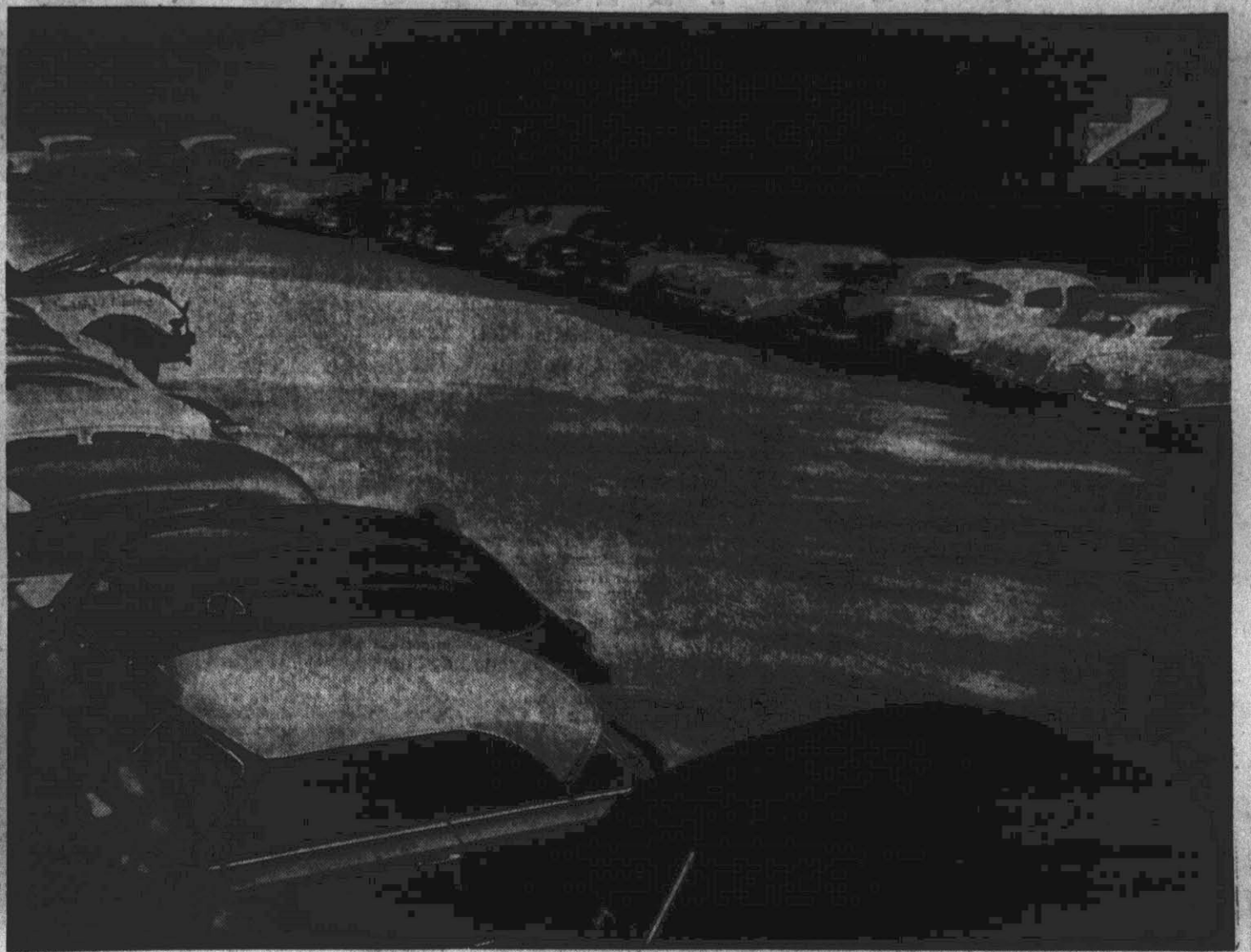
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Off-Street Parking Facilities Offer Plenty Of Space



Private businesses have also done their share in providing off street spaces for use by customers. This lot was leased and paved by a super market. The spaces are usually filled throughout the day. It is located at the corner of Fourth and Cotanche Streets and is one of the largest lots in the business area.



The latest addition to the city's parking facilities is this paved and metered parking lot located at the corner of Fifth and Washington Sts. Parkers may obtain one hour or all-day parking on the multiple coin meters installed on the lot. The lot occasionally is filled at peak hours but usually averages about 50 per cent of its capacity.



Pictured above is the first of the city's three off-street parking lots. It was constructed over the old swimming pool on Fifth Street. The unused pool was filled in and spaces were marked off for parking. The lot is unmetered and it is usually filled during the day. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

During the past year city officials have worked intensively to provide off-street parking facilities for the business section in Greenville.

Along with the city's efforts to ease the parking strain on downtown streets, individual businesses have also made arrangements to provide additional parking spaces for use by their customers.

The city fathers first of all after considerable discussion, decided to fill in the old unused swimming pool in Fifth St. and provide off street parking in that section of town. That lot provided 51 spaces.

Later in the year councilmen discussed the acquisition of more property for use as off street parking. They then began negotiations with the owners of property on which two houses stood at the corner of Fifth and Washington Sts.

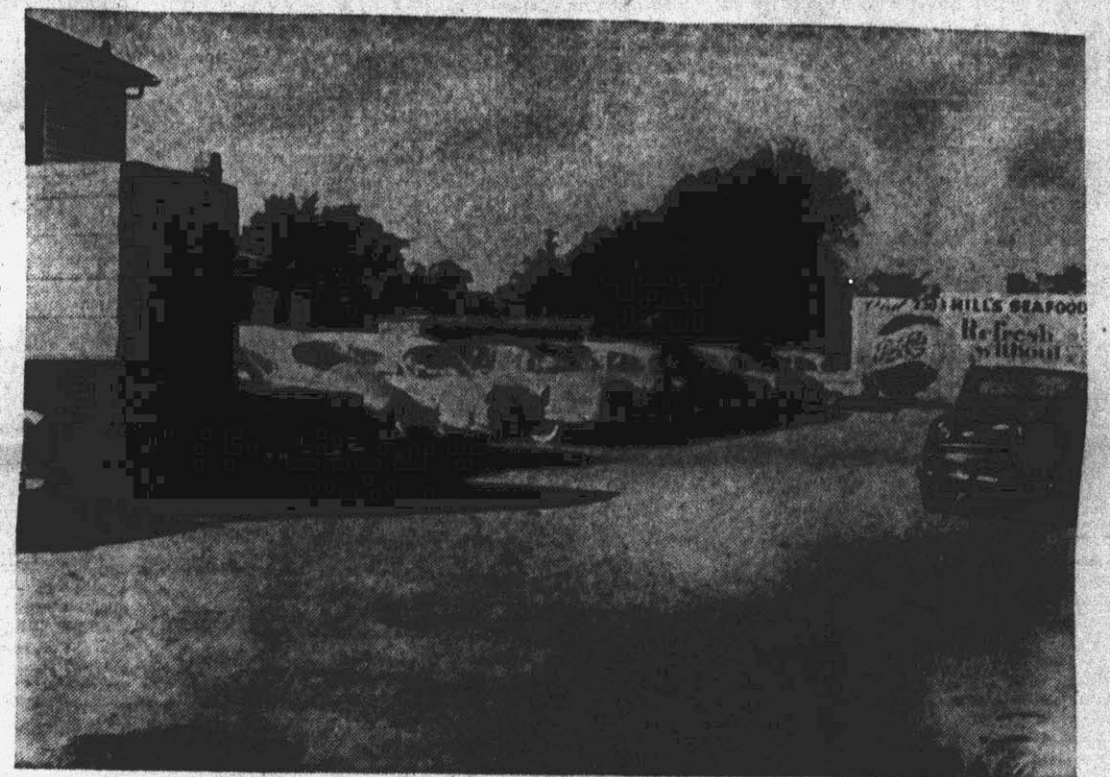
The city and the owners argued for months over terms of a lease for the property and in the meantime the city was offered a lot at the corner of Second and Washington St. for a rental of \$30 a month. Thus the city acquired a small—16-car lot for that section of town.

After considerable negotiation, offers and counter-offers, the city finally acquired the lot at Fifth and Washington Sts. and in June opened the most elaborate lot constructed to date.

Metered Lot
That lot contains spaces for 55 spaces. The area is paved and drained and each space is metered. Parkers may obtain any amount of time from one hour to all-day parking.

In addition to what the city has done in the provision of off street parking spaces, private businesses have also added to their parking lots during the past year. One downtown super market has acquired an additional lot and paved it to provide a large number of spaces for its customers.

More Off-Street Spaces
Actually the city and businesses have provided more off-street spaces in the business area than



The city's smallest lot is located at the corner of Second and Evans Streets. It is unmetered and provides space for 18 cars. Negotiations are now underway concerning the rental price of the property, however. The owners are demanding rental of \$50 per month and city fathers want to continue at the present rate of \$30 per month until the end of the fiscal year.

there are metered spaces on the Second and Washington St. lot. The owners want \$50 per month for the property and city officials have

According to figures released by City Manager James S. Hughes the city now has 401 parking spaces available in the city lots and major business lots. There are only 380 metered spaces available on the streets.

There are a total of 124 spaces in the city's lots and 277 in private business lots. That does not include loads which come at certain times of the day and particularly available by stores and office buildings for employees.

However, the city is now negotiating for a new lease on the streets as long as spaces are

available and then make use of the off street lots. When on street spaces fill up it is then that lot spaces are utilized to the fullest.

This is the first fall during which the city has had the large number of spaces which are now available to the public.

Have they helped alleviate the parking situation on the city's streets?

Officials agree that parking problems have been eased somewhat this fall.

"I think that our parking lots have helped a great deal," Mayor W.L. Whedbee said. "But I don't think that the parking problem has been completely solved in Greenville. We look forward to continuing our efforts toward solving this ever present problem."

Major Pro-tem S. Eugene West said that the addition of the parking spaces during the year "definitely has helped."

"For the time being we have ample parking even though it might not be in the exact location the parker would prefer. It is very seldom that the parking lots are completely filled. I believe that he old swimming pool and the Second St. lot have turned out to be a life saver for the people who work up town and want a place to park all day."

In addition West said that "keeping their cars off narrow side streets is a great help in moving traffic."

Lots Help
City Manager Hughes said that the lots are "bound to have helped parking on the streets."

He noted that the free lots have brought parking in closer and motorists who once parked out Fifth and Fourth Sts. and on Second and Washington now use the lots.

The free lots stay full at all times, Hughes pointed out. "I think the parking situation is very definitely improving," the city manager declared. "I think it's a noticeable improvement."

Hughes also indicated that the easing of the parking problem helps the movement of traffic in the downtown area since vehicles do not circle the block as much looking for an empty space.

"It stands to reason that it would," he declared.

The city's off-street parking program is in line with other nearby towns which are also furnishing lots for the use of downtown shop pers.

Nearby cities which now have lots include: Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Wilmington and Rocky Mount.

Committee Lays Passion Play Plans



The photo (above) shows Chairman William H. Watson and his committee at a meeting Tuesday night making arrangements for presenting the "Passion Play" here Wednesday, March 21, through Saturday, March 24.

From row: James Butler, alumni secretary and sports news director at East Carolina College; Mrs. Chester Walsh, Committee secretary; Chairman Watson; Roy Hardee and Charles Crone, WGTM radio station. Back row: Sam Johnson, Grace Free Will Baptist Church and dramatics director; J. A. Taylor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Finance Committee chairman; Clarence Johnson, Hillsdale Baptist Church, Publicity Committee chairman; Leslie Garner, St. James Methodist Church, vice-chairman Passion Play Committee, and Rev. J. Malloy Owen III, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, the sponsoring church.

Boys Learn To Cook, Sew

By BIL LANGZ-ETTEL
AP Newsfeatures

ELLSWORTH, Maine—Ellsworth High School has an all-boys home economics class.

And it's not a snap course designed to keep football players happy. There isn't an athlete among the 16 boys in the class.

The boys have different reasons for taking the course. Edward Womchaba, for instance, wants to be a chef; his brother, Bill, figures that "I've got to learn sometime, anyway." Several are thinking ahead to the Army, with a view to getting a cook's job.

The 16 boys—there aren't enough facilities for many others who wanted to join them—started out by learning how to run a sewing machine. Now they're making chef's aprons and caps they'll wear in the next phase of their studies—cooking.

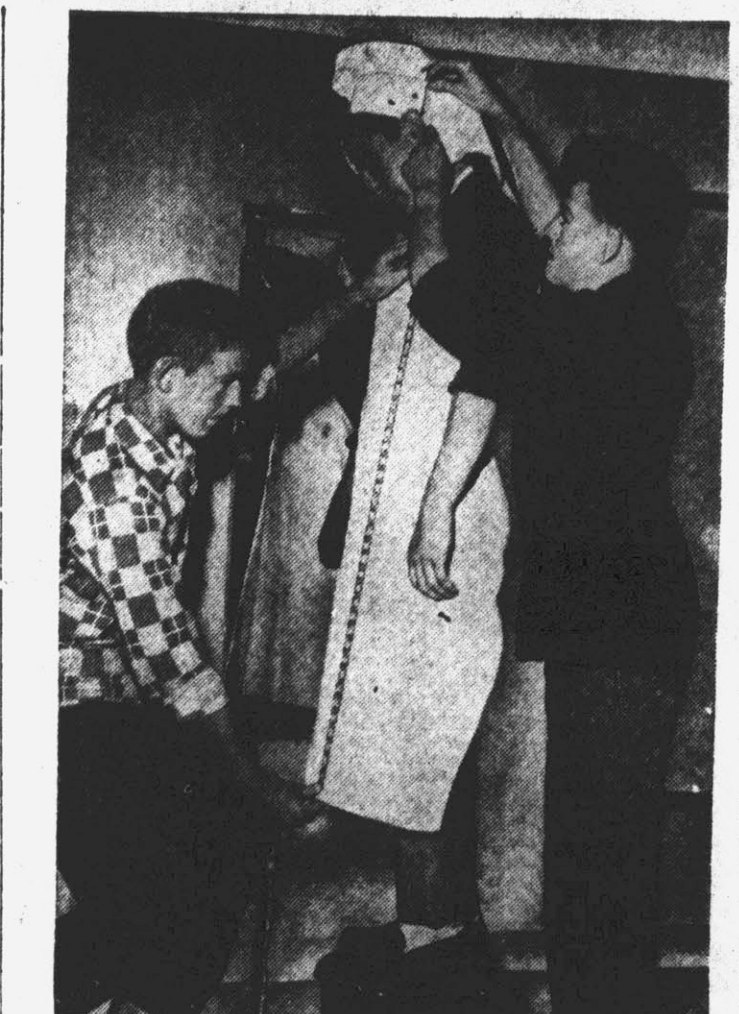
Admittedly skeptical at first, teacher Mrs. James Moore now is enthusiastic.

"The boys are no trouble at all," she says. "They keep the classroom in good order although they sometimes forget their turns at cleaning up."

Principal Thurlow Pitt thinks Mrs. Moore is the key to the success of the project. He said the course "has proved very valuable but has to be skillfully taught and not every high school is prepared to present it."

Food preparation is the main subject in the curriculum. But the boys also will be taught which spoon to use when dining out, how to plan a budget, simple sewing and even a little first aid.

Mrs. Moore quickly found that her boy pupils have one definite advantage over girls. When a sewing machine gets out of whack, she says, a girl will call for help, but a boy will go right ahead and fix it.



THEY'LL MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS . . . Ronald Yeo (left) and Frederick Falvey measure chef cap and apron they are making for Charles Louder. All are Home Ec pupils.

The Mayflower Will Sail Again

THE FIRST MAYFLOWER



The Mayflower braves rough Atlantic during voyage in 1620

British craftsmen are fashioning a 20th century "Mayflower"—a replica of the little three-masted rigger that carried the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620. It is being built at Brixham, England, for presentation to the United States as a gesture of friendship. It is due to be launched in February, rigged and manned by June, 1956.

With tools of the type used in the 17th century, shipwrights and carpenters have laid the keel of massive oak. Altogether, 35 shipbuilders will be engaged at various stages of the construction. The designs of the new Mayflower are the results of lots of research. No detailed contemporary model or sets of plans of the old Mayflower has ever been found. The builders had to rely on oil paintings or historical sketches. The ship will be 90 feet long and 26 feet in the beam. Contributions from the British public—already exceeding \$300,000—are paying for its construction.

The new Mayflower will sail unaided by any modern device or auxiliaries—except for the radio required by law—and will go first to Provincetown, Mass., then to Plymouth, where the Pilgrims first landed. Next she will sail up the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes. Eventually, she will be enshrined at Plymouth.

The first steps in the building of the new Mayflower are pictured here.

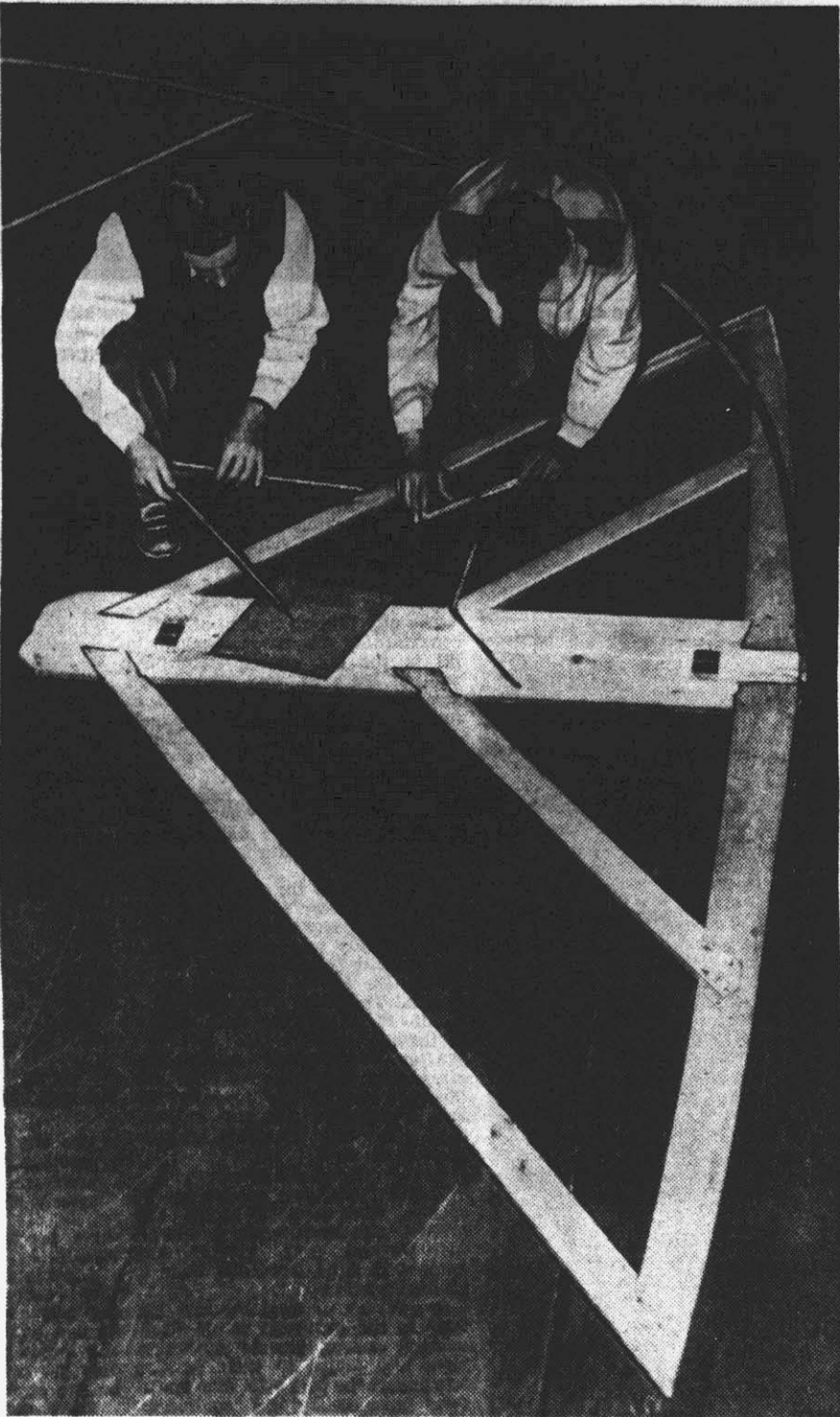


Pilgrims land on bleak New England shore, Dec. 21, 1620

BUILDING THE NEW MAYFLOWER



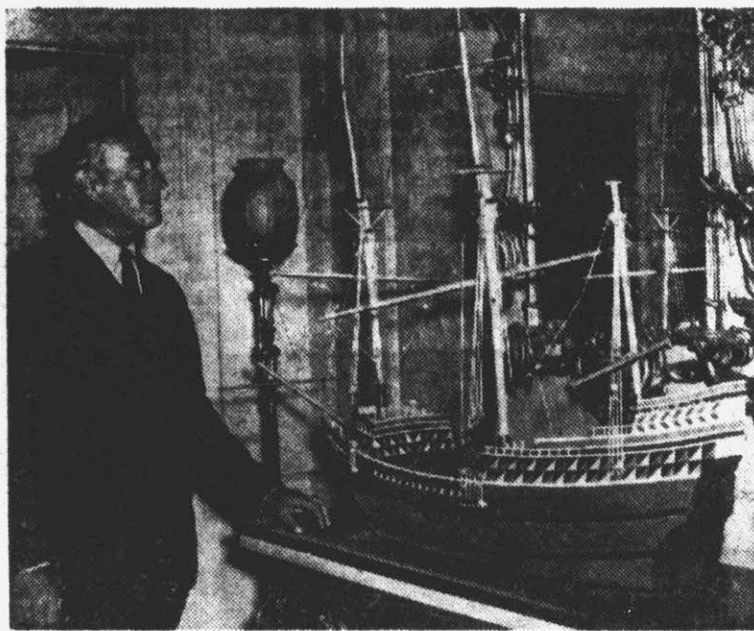
Workmen sort English oak tree trunks outside shipyard for use on new Mayflower. Brixham harbor in background.



Shapes and sizes of timbers for ship are worked out full scale upon floor. Triangular mockup shows keel and its immediate buttresses.



Tall stem of new Mayflower rises up through roof of main workshop.



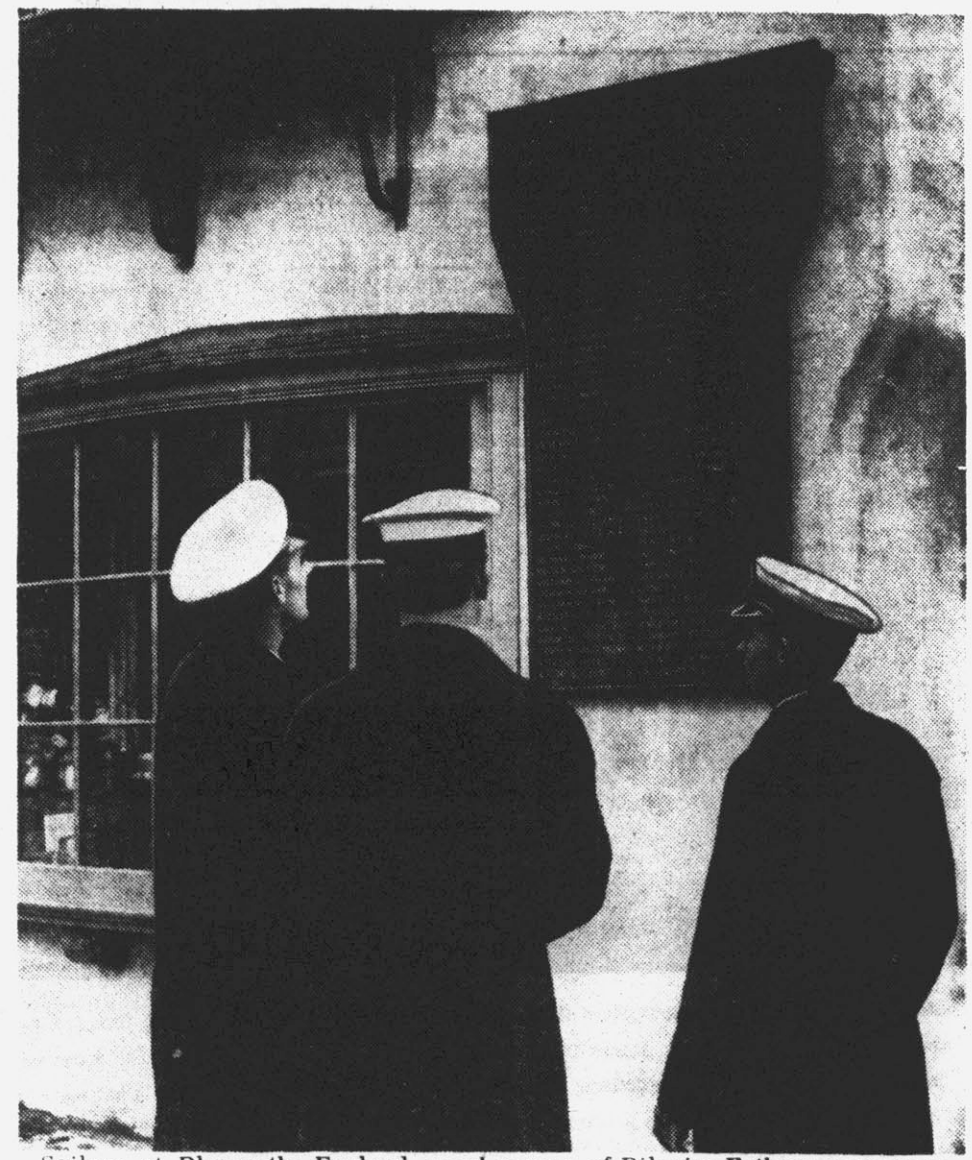
Britain's first sea lord, Admiral Earl Mountbatten, inspects five-foot-long model of new Mayflower at Brixham.



Carpenters at Brixham shipyard measure rough-hewn planks of English oak for "conversion," or shaping, for the new Mayflower.



Plymouth harbor, England, with Mayflower memorial arch on wall of jetty. Pilgrims sailed from here Sept. 6, 1620.



Sailors at Plymouth, England, read names of Pilgrim Fathers near quay from which Mayflower sailed in 1620. Plymouth is 35 miles from Brixham.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

SYNOPSIS

Newly married Lora accompanied her husband, Wade Tyler, to his family home on Staten Island after nursing him back to health from a serious wound he received while fighting as a Union soldier. She meets Wade's autocratic mother, Amanda Tyler, and Jenny, son of Wade and his dead first wife, Virginia. Amid the growing tension between Wade's mother and Lora, the bride learns that Virginia died by drowning in a pond near the Tyler home. Lora finds Wade mourning for Virginia and asks him to tell her what she was like. After learning more of Wade's earlier life, Lora promises Jenny a surprise for Christmas. The surprise is a puppy despite the opposition of Wade's mother to having pets in the house. Lora makes the acquaintance of Mrs. Morgan Channing and begins to learn of the relationship between her and the Tylers, including the fact that Virginia was her sister. For her first big social event in her new surroundings, Lora makes her own party dress.

CHAPTER TWELVE

In full confidence Lora rustled down the hall in her new gown and waited while Jenny tapped upon Wade's door. He came to open it in his ruffled evening shirt, already looking the elegant gentleman, in a shirt-sleeve and with his crutch under one arm. "I can't see you out there in the dark," he said. "Come in here where there's light."

There were two lamps burning in his room and the firelight added its own rosy glow. She stepped into the illuminated area and waited again. Oh, she thought—these men! Now she would be subjected to another slow scrutiny that would keep her in a state of anxiety before approval could be given. How foolish to have hoped that is eyes would light immediately, that he would show astonished admiration. He was on course, fully accustomed to ladies in ball gowns, while she had never owned so fine a dress before.

He wasted no time on the slow study Jenny had given her. He took one close look and then swung himself toward the door.

"Suppose we go downstairs and show mother. She'll know whether it's right or not."

Right? A sudden uneasiness touched her. Why shouldn't it be right?

She picked up the skirts carefully lest they brush against the stairs and went down ahead of Wade. Jenny came behind, a scowl between his dark, young brows.

As she went into Mrs. Tyler's sitting-room, Lora tried to curve her lips in a smile. A look of gloom would never make her seem a lady dressed for a party.

"Stand there," said Mrs. Tyler, pointing. "Put your shoulders back—don't slump. Turn around, but no not so fast. Turn slowly."

With her heart beating in her throat, Lora turned in an agonizingly slow circle beneath Mother Tyler's critical gaze. When she had come full circle the old lady spoke one sharp word.

"Dowdy!" she said.

Lora turned to Wade, her eyes wide with shock but he shook his head at her unhappily.

"I'm afraid she's right, Lora. I'm terribly afraid."

"Of course I'm right," Mrs. Tyler said. "You can't take her to Mrs. Lord's looking like a frump. I knew she should never touch the material herself."

Lora could feel the flood of crimson sweep upward into her face. She felt utterly humiliated, ashamed. In her ignorance she had thought this dress finer than any she had ever seen. She had added her own little dressmaking touches of velvet and lace, believing that she created beauty.

It was Jenny who broke the unhappy silence. "I think she looks fine," he said stoutly. "I think she'll be the prettiest one at the whole party."

Wade went upstairs and returned. She looked up then through her tears and saw that he was holding over his free arm a magnificent gown of pale green broadcloth tulle. Even flung in a heap on his arm it breathed perfection in every careful seam, in the draping

and heavy scallops of pale lace. Obviously this gown was a masterpiece of its kind.

"That's my mother's dress!" cried Jenny.

Wade ignored him. "It came from Paris, Lora. Why not try it on?"

She looked away from the gown quickly. "I—I never could wear green. It makes me look sallow."

"At least it will not make you look like a frump," said Mrs. Tyler. "You're too thin for it, of course, but no more nonsense. You wanted to go to this party didn't you? Lora knew that she could not say that she didn't want to go now, not if she had to wear Virginia's dress. She could not say that everything had been spoiled, that she had wanted to go as herself, in a gown that she felt became her and then was her own. Such contradictory actions could not be explained away with words. She rose limply to her feet.

Jenny blocked the door. "You can't wear my mother's dress! You're not my mother. I won't let you wear it!"

His grandmother pointed a silencing finger at him. "That will be enough from you young man. Go to your room at once."

Lora could not even rouse herself to come to Jenny's defense. She went to her husband and her and the green dress from his arm. The moment she touched it Jenny stormed out of the room and ran clattering up the stairs. They heard the distant slam of the door and Mrs. Tyler shook her head. "The boy is becoming incorrigible. You have been spoiling him, Lora."

Lora made no answer. She carried the dress into the hall and up the stairs. In her own room she had sewed so lovingly into the garment red bodice she pulled the dress off feverishly, let it fall in a bright heap on the floor. It was only something for the rag bag now. She would never put it on again.

The green gown pulled at her ringlets as it went over her head, but she hardly noticed. Nothing seemed important or even very real. She moved like a puppet, indifferently. The dress had more cap sleeves and a bodice far more modest than she had ever worn. Before she went downstairs her fingers sought the garnets at her throat. They felt hard beneath her fingers, and at their touch her will to act returned.

She looked at Wade as she entered the room and saw the quick veiling of his eyes. What had he expected? Had he thought that because she wore this dress she would become Virginia? All desire to weep was gone and two spots of color burned high in her cheeks. Not the bright hue of excitement now. Her blood coursed dark and angry in her veins.

"It's not perfect," Mrs. Tyler said. "You don't fill it out enough, but the length is right. And at least you will look as Mrs. Wade Tyler should look. But take off those garnets. I have my jewel case here and we can find something more suitable."

The old lady opened a case of black leather and selected a strand of pearls from a tray lined with green velvet.

Lora shook her head strong in her silent anger. "I will wear my garnets," she said quickly. "They are mine."

She met Mrs. Tyler's gaze without faltering and it was the old woman's eyes which dropped first. "No matter," Mrs. Tyler said. "Though pearls would go better with the green. At any rate, see if you can find rings that will fit your fingers."

Lora's hands were sturdy and not slim of knuckle like Mrs. Tyler's and she found only one ring of sapphires and diamonds that would go over the fourth finger of her right hand. As she slipped it on, "Won't someone recognize this dress?" she asked.

He shook his head. "I think not it was worn—only once or twice. Well, now that you are a lady of fashion, there is no having your party after all, we must hurry and get ready." He seemed to rouse himself, make a visible effort at cheerfulness. He patted her hand kindly. "What a child you are. All those stormy tears over a mere party."

She managed to smile, but she did not explain what she could not entirely understand herself. There had been more behind her tears than disappointment over a gown and a party. There had been a reaching for some intangible thing which had only escaped her.

(To Be Continued)

Predicts Move Toward Wages For Farm Work

RALEIGH — A State College College farm management specialist yesterday predicted that North Carolina farmers will turn more away from tenancy arrangement and toward cash wages in the future.

D.G. Harwood Jr., an Extension Service economist, said that the cash wage system has a number of advantages over traditional tenancy arrangements.

"From the landlord's standpoint, under a cash wage arrangement, surplus seasonal labor on farms will be released," Harwood observed. If the ideal is attained, the landlord's costs are reduced and the "surplus" labor is absorbed by industry. The laborer benefits too since he is able to earn a income during slack farming seasons.

One some farms, tenancy will still be considered necessary. In these cases, Harwood believes, both landlord and tenant should pay more attention to joint farm planning. The specialist recommends a written lease between the two parties.

VERSATILE PREACHER

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—The Rev. Earl William Howard, a student at the Baptist seminary here, decided he didn't have time to study, attend classes, preach and do justice to his full time job. So he turned in his badge as a member of the police force.

FINGER SAVER

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Sauna D. Black, extension home management specialist at Pennsylvania State University, warns housewives to respect the whirling blades of electric mixers. Use a rubber paddle or plunger, not the hands, to feed food into the device, she says.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Now Thank We All Our God," Karoly-Eliot
Anthem—"Thanks Be To Thee," Handel (Miss Myrl Maness, soloist)
Offering Solo—"The Voice in the Wilderness," Scott (Mrs. Gail Mullen)
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Now Thank We All Our God," Karoly-Eliot
Anthem—"Thanks Be To Thee," Handel (Miss Myrl Maness, soloist)
Offering Solo—"The Voice in the Wilderness," Scott (Mrs. Gail Mullen)
Meditation For Thanksgiving, Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting
6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude For Thanksgiving," Steere
Offering—"Praise the Lord God Almighty," Dupre
Special Music, Wesley Foundation Choir
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Rinck
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—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. Ophurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director
Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Appropriate Expressions of Gratitude."
Anthem—"Let All Things Now Living" arr. by K. D. Karris (Adult Choir)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
8:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bottic, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Jesus and Human Failures"
Special Music, Youth Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
6:30 p.m.—League, Henry C. Hargrave, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by Rev. Frank Davenport
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Choir Practice

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—"Cypress Groves," Shure
Offering—"Hymn of Thanks and Praise," La Forge
Sefmon—"Tithing: An Unchanging Principle," pastor
Postlude—"Fughetta," Bach
2:00 p.m.—Elders & Deacons Meet
6:00 p.m.—Pioneer Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School)
Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor
Mr. William H. Horne Jr., Sunday School superintendent
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
Miss Velma Trot, Director of Christian Education
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.
Solo—"Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Wooler (Mr. Carl Carter)
Anthem—"Thou Shalt Remember" by Redmond (Choir)
5:00 p.m.—Practice for Coronation-Recognition Service
5:30 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:30 p.m.—Coronation-Recognition Service
8:30 p.m.—Reception for the Neilsons
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST

(OM Sile Grill)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 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
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" (Psalm 103:2)
6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special Music by Glee Club of Belvoir-Parkland School
Message by the pastor; subject: "Jesus' Statement on Profit and Loss" (Mark 8:36)
5:30 p.m. Mon.—East Carolina P. W.B. Student Fellowship, Church Parsonage
7:30 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council
7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Wed.—Preliminary Prayer Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Thanksgiving Services, Eighth Street Christian Church

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH Forest at 4th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Stand Up For Jesus" by Duffield (St. James Choir)
Offering—"Mrs. W. E. Norwood organist
Sermon—"Leaves of Gold" (Joshua 24:15)
Organ Postlude
An excellent nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
5:00 p.m.—Subteen Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship
9:30 a.m. Tues.—District Conference at Havelock
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Cells, telephone 3334
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Thanksgiving Day Union Service, Christian Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector
7:30 a.m.—Corporate Communion
10:00 a.m.—Every Member Catechism
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Anne's Chapter Meeting
3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Hilda's Chapter Meeting
7:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Instruction Class
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice
9:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
3:30 p.m. Fri.—Children's Confirmation Class

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
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. 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
Rev. R. B. Fields, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelical Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies.

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Kinston
Rev. Alfred Bula, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon—"Victorious Soldiers of the Lord"

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Leon Evans, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grisham, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elsha Spain, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd & 4th Friday nights
PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemens, superintendent

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Octane 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. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Night 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.—Coro Cadet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Marks, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School.
Mr. J. F. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2823 Dickinson Ave. or call 5923.

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tony Thigpen, superintendent
ST. CAMERON HILL BAPTIST Rev. J. A. Nimmo Sr. pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Daye, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thurs. Nite—Hour of Prayer

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. C. Bryant, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Important Things We Should Keep In Remembrance"
Holy Communion and Baptism of Children
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Final service of Conference Year
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
Sat. Nite—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Sunday School Club
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee Twice Monthly

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Lord is Our Watchman and Keeper In This World Below"
3:00 p.m.—Good Hope choir, ushers and congregation and friends will join in this service, with the pastor, officiating
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Good Hope in Winterville

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
12:00 noon—Church School

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street
Bishop J. C. Street, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Julius Hemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The public is cordially invited to worship with us on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayden
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reaves, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Children's Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Worship
FLEMING'S CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent
Worship service every 1st Sunday
WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. E. L. Hardy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Taft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir
Rev. L. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
ST. JOHN F.W.B. CHURCH Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mehane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. Louis Francis Bell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
MT. MORIAH HOLINESS Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Other Board meets
BIBLE WAY CHURCH Elder Mr. R. Lane, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship



LEARNING TO SAY "Thank You"

As every parent knows, learning to say "thank you" is one of the elementary lessons in a child's home education. It is page one in the book of good manners. It is also one of the first lessons in a person's religious education. And here it is something more than mere good manners.

In every age man's spiritual insight can be measured by his readiness to recognize God as the source of strength and blessings, and by his eagerness to express his gratitude to the Almighty. No one has ever doubted the religious sincerity of our Pilgrim fathers: they gave us Thanksgiving Day.

Today, in a world hungry for spiritual leadership, how much depends on our faith in God... and our ability to turn to Him in gratitude and prayer!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Chronicles	16	23-24
Monday	Psalm	107	1-2
Tuesday	Psalm	145	1-16
Wednesday	John	6	5-16
Thursday	Acts	2	22-27
Friday	Acts	16	25-26
Saturday	Colossians	3	12-17

Copyright 1955, Kistner Art Service, Baltimore, Md.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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

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

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1013 Dickinson Avenue—Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Home Building and Loan Ass'n
403 Evans Street—Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fractional part
5. Wiles
9. Antique
12. October birthstone
13. Jump
14. Shelter
15. Tableland
16. Waste
18. Italian town
20. Emerald Isle
23. Turn inside out
27. Cham
28. To a place inside
32. Silk worm
33. Sour ale
35. Riddle

DOWN
27. Brain passage
28. Persian poet
46. Self: Scot.
47. Moving part
48. Seaweed
49. Needy
47. Plain
51. Goodby
55. Always
56. Danish money
57. Continent
58. Garment
59. Hiatus
60. Hawaiian goose
61. Chair
62. DOWN
1. Residence
2. Tip
3. Shoe shape

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsweek 11-19

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1955

How Short To Bob The Dog's Tail?

The big question now facing farm leaders and Agricultural Department officials is how much to cut tobacco allotments next year? There is a wide variance in opinion as to how much acreage should be cut although practically everyone is in agreement that acreage must be cut.

It has become apparent that larger yields per acre plus mounting surpluses require that the number of acres of tobacco under cultivation must be reduced. The crux of the matter now lies in whether to lop off a big slice of production with one stroke or whittle production down over a period of two or three years.

After hearing the pros and cons of many arguments over the matter, The Reflector has come to the conclusion those who advocate the gradual cutback probably have the best answer.

To cut acreage allotments 20 to 25 per cent during the coming year, would, to be sure, remove the possibility of any surplus of tobacco in next year's crop. At the same time it would insure that the Stabilization Corporation would be able to move an appreciable percentage of the tobacco it will have on hand at the end of this season.

Yet, it is necessary to bob the dog's tail quite so short? A cut of 12 to 15 per cent during the coming year

would reduce the 1956 production of leaf below the anticipated consumption of tobacco in domestic and foreign markets during the same year. It would make possible the reduction of the surplus tobacco now in storage although it would not reduce the surplus as much as a large cut. At the same time a 12 to 15 per cent reduction in acreage would not have as great an economic impact on the tobacco production regions in one year as a cut of 20 to 25 per cent. To reduce acreage 20 to 25 per cent would cause a corresponding decrease in farm income from tobacco. And in a region where income from tobacco accounts for more than 70 per cent of the total farm income that would be a big lick for one year.

Less drastic cuts, even if they had to be made over a period of two or three years, would make the economic adjustment in farm areas much easier. The purpose of the tobacco program is to serve the best interest of farmers, and we have come to the conclusion that a 15 per cent tobacco acreage cut next year, with the prospect of a future cut the following year will serve the interest of farmers better than a 20 to 25 per cent cut for 1956.

If the farm income is to be kept on an even keel, other crops must be developed to produce revenue from the acres taken out of tobacco production. That will take a few years to do. The people forced to leave the farms because of reduction of tobacco acreage must readjust to other forms of employment—and those other forms of employment must be made available. That cannot be done in a few weeks or a few months either.

Radar Wasn't Enough In Make-Believe War

Civil Defense is a subject that far too few Americans have been able to work up much enthusiasm over. A relative handful of the nation's population realizes the importance of Civil Defense preparedness; but the vast majority of the people hate even to imagine American cities under enemy attack. They close their thoughts from their minds . . . and Civil Defense with them.

It is high time the American people faced reality about the possibility of enemy attack, and the role Civil Defense must play if such attacks occur. How well Civil Defense plays its role will depend upon preparations made in advance. It will also control to an appreciable degree the number of casualties which result from such attack.

One important facet of the Civil Defense program is the Ground Observer Corps. In recent tests a comparative handful of swift bombers evaded an elaborate radar warning system and swept inland to simulated target areas over cities and military installations. The mock raid came in the giant Exercise Sagebrush. The defending forces had ample warning that the attack was coming. Interceptors were poised and ready for flight. Radar operators were on their toes to give the alarm at the first blip on the screen. But the warning didn't come in time for the interceptor planes to get off the ground. Low flying attacking planes foiled radar warning systems and suddenly appeared over target areas.

Fortunately it was only a test. But if planes can get through such radar warning screens when mock attacks are anticipated, one can imagine what devastating results might come from a real surprise enemy attack.

Proper ground observers working with the elaborate radar system probably could have given sufficient advance warning in that mock attack. The planes which slipped under the radar screen probably wouldn't have been missed by the watchful eyes of a sufficient number of ground observers.

We keep telling ourselves it can't happen to the United States. Well, maybe it can't; but the only way to insure ourselves against such an attack is to make every possible preparation to thwart it if an enemy nation attempts it.

They'll Get Arms From Somewhere If Not U. S.

Concern over the sale of arms by Russia and its satellites to nations of the free world or neutral bloc is causing no little concern to United States officials. The U. S. program of such arms sales should likewise cause our officials concern. It is surely causing the people of this country and other countries a great deal of concern.

It is only natural to assume that when the communist bloc furnishes arms to a nation outside the bloc, the latter nation is drawn into a closer relationship with the iron curtain countries. The United States, of course, is reluctant to see such a relationship created or strengthened.

Yet on a number of occasions this country has refused to sell arms to other nations outside the iron curtain; or at least delayed so long that the other nations looked elsewhere for the arms they wanted. Actually we really can't blame them for purchasing what they want from the communist countries if they can't get it from Western powers.

A nation purchases arms when it feels it needs them for its own protection. To be sure some nations increase their military might in anticipation of an aggressive move against a neighbor; but not many small nations in this day and time do. If the needed arms can't be acquired from the source from which the nation really wants to do business, it is only natural for the nation to seek the arms from whatever source is available.

While the U. S. does not want to become the arsenal which supplies materiel for one nation to launch an attack against its neighbor, the very fact that this country will not supply the arms does not mean the arms cannot be had by those desiring them.

Out-Of-State Cars On N. C. Highways

By LYNN NISBET

TRAVEL — James S. Burch, engineer of planning and statistics for the highway commission, has compiled an out-of-state passenger car traffic map for 1954. The figure shown represents the average daily count of passenger cars bearing out-of-state license plates at dozens of points throughout the state.

The incidence of out-of-state license plates is naturally much heavier near the state borders, and around the big military installations. For this reason, Burch emphasizes the distinction between out-of-state cars and "tourists." Around Charlotte, for example, there are a great many South Carolina tags representing normal local business and tourist travel. On the other hand, hundreds of North Carolina tags seen in the mountains belong to vacation or tourist travelers from other parts of the state.

At Fontana, most of the North Carolina tags indicate "tourists" while most of the Tennessee plates are on business cars. One of the heaviest out-of-state counts was on NC-24 just east of Jacksonville, the Camp Lejeune area. The average there was 7,200. On the same road west of Jacksonville the count was 700 per day. Of course, a good many of the 72 cars around Lejeune were transients, bringing visitors to the Marine Corps base there; but preponderant majority of them belonged to the officers and men and civilian workers at the camp. Another illustration is found in the Kings Mountain section. US-29 between Gastonia and Kings Mountain registers a count of 930 while the same road between Kings Mountain and the South Carolina line showed 1350.

Burch's survey made no attempt to define a "tourist" or to distinguish between local business and long distance pleasure travel. He was interested only in the number of out-of-state cars using North Carolina highways. TOURISTS — There are several places like the "Nag's Head" and Roanoke Island section and Cherokee where the out-of-state cars can be safely counted as predominantly tourist. That is not quite so obvious at Atlantic Beach and the Wrightsville-Carolina Beach areas because of the proximity of large permanent military establishments.

Also, Burch suggests it is reasonable to count as tourist traffic most of the out-of-state cars using highways in the middle part of North Carolina and away from such installations as might require a large number of rather permanently based out-of-staters. US-301 has a count of 2,500 north of Weldon, drops to 2,000 south of Wilson, and rises up to 2,300 below Rowland. US-1 comes to Norfolk with 1,450, into Raleigh with 1,050 and to Sanford with 920, but picks up to 1,200 between Southern Pines and Henderson, drops to 850 just north of Rocky Mount and jumps again to 1,200 before going into South

Carolina north of Cheraw. US-29 has a count of 1,550 at the Virginia line, comes into Reidsville with 1,330 and into Greensboro with 850 and picks up to 1,350 at the South Carolina line.

It would seem a reasonable assumption that out-of-state cars on these highways 25 miles or more from state borders represent transient or tourist travel. The much greater number appearing near state lines represent normal local business activities.

DAILY AVERAGE — Another important fact to remember is the figures used on the Burch map represent the daily average for the whole year. The total count of out-of-state cars divided by 365. This emphasizes the importance of the tourist or travel business to all parts of the state, even those mid-state areas which are not generally thought of as beneficiaries of casual or transient tourist business.

OVERALL & ALLOWER — Perhaps the most traveled public road in North Carolina during the peak vacation or tourist season is US-441, which comes into North Carolina from Georgia below Franklin and goes by Dillsboro and Cherokee into the Great Smoky Mountains Park and into Tennessee at Newfound Gap. At peak season weekends foreign cars are bumper over bumper on this route through the state. Yet the annual average daily count at the park entrance is 1,320—almost a thousand less than US-301 carries between Rocky Mount and Wilson, and about the same as come into Raleigh over US-1 and US-5A.

The significant fact illustrated by these statistics, is that the widely publicized resort and vacation areas of the beaches and mountains have a maximum of six months profitable operation, and most of that concentrated in three to four months. The mid-state communities which have little to offer vacationists or tourists other than overnight accommodations and reasonable services, operate around the calendar.

Raleigh, Rocky Mount and Wilson could not qualify under any reasonable definitions as offering "tourist attractions." Yet the record shows that more passenger cars bearing out-of-state license plates, which the same kind of reasonable definitions would classify as "tourist" cars, pass their way every year than visit most of the widely publicized vacation areas. Because the business is so evenly distributed over 365 days instead of being concentrated into 90 to 120 days it is not so noticeable. The steady year-round income from travel business in the non-recreational mid-state communities goes a long way toward making up the total of \$350 million dollars gross yield from travel business in North Carolina.

Copies of the map showing incidence of out-of-state passenger car traffic can be obtained from the highway commission for one dollar each.

Other Editors Are Saying . . . Toll Road Sleeping, Not Dead

(Charlotte Observer)

The cold statistics of an engineering survey have dealt harshly with the hopes for a Charlotte-to-Chicago super toll road.

Those hopes, which have been strong in this area, have now gone into mothballs for at least a year or two. They have gone there primarily because an 88 mile toll span in West Virginia, which would be one of the links in a tri-state chain, has been unable to gather in the revenues to retire its bonds and meet its opening costs. Several imponderables also dictated the delay, among them the doubt over which way Congress will turn in financing a nationwide highway construction program.

We are reconciled to the delay. The turnpike authorities had no alternative but to go slowly in view of the survey facts laid before them. The program should not be delayed indefinitely, however.

The facts are not all gloomy. The West Virginia toll road, upon whose fate the project may rest, has been gaining steadily in popularity during

recent months. Its use has been increasing by from three to five per cent in each quarter. It still is not out of the financial woods and its truck traffic still is light, but there is hope that it may be able to make ends meet before too long.

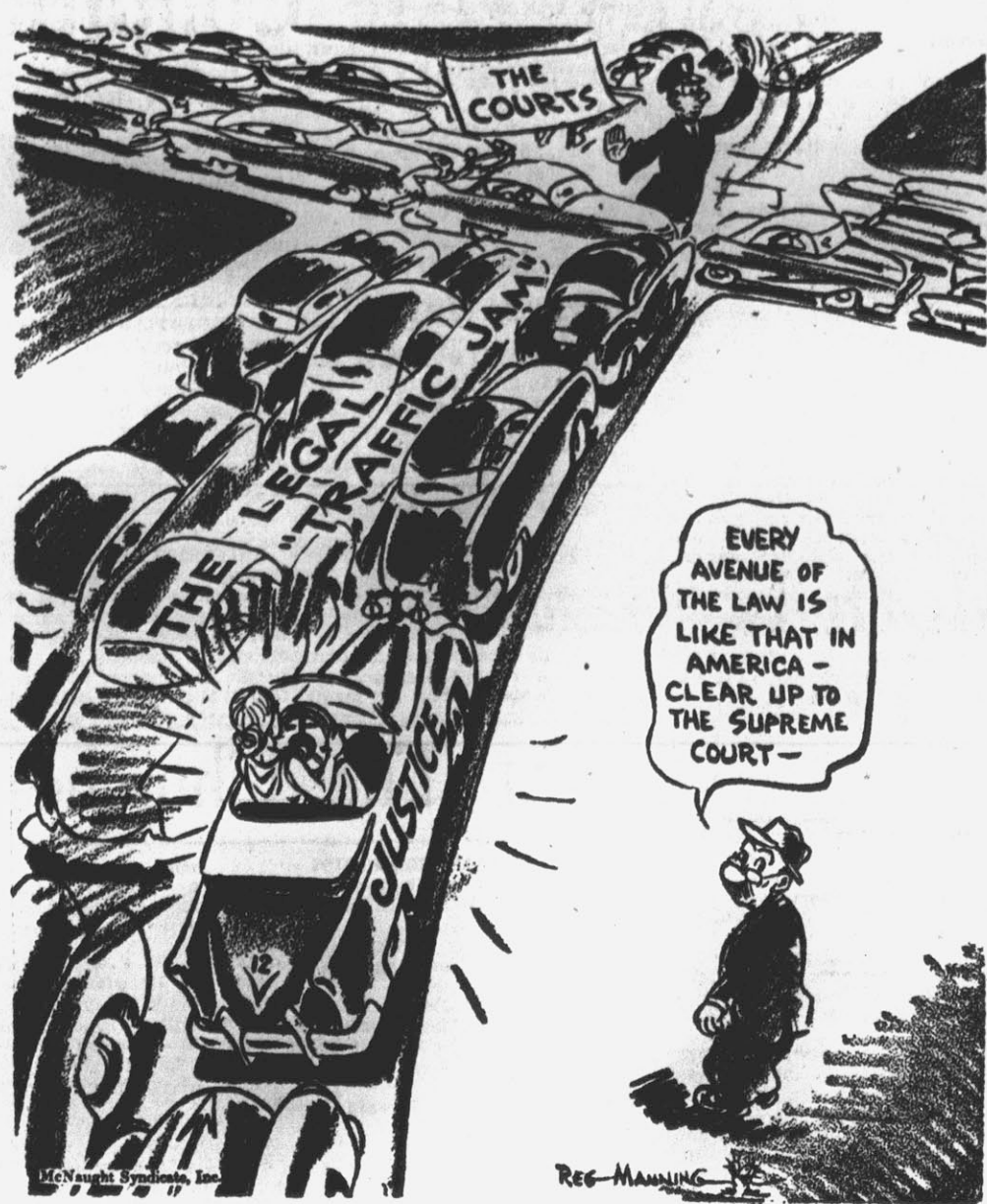
Most other turnpikes in the country have seen their business increase recently. The West Virginia span, opened only a year ago, seems to be fitting into the pattern.

Much of that road was built through rugged terrain, and the construction costs of \$15,000,000 a mile probably can be shaved considerably in this State. Construction costs influenced tolls and tolls, of course, influence traffic. In West Virginia, the truck toll is \$6 and the car toll \$1.90.

"We have not shut the door," says Chairman Orton Boren of the North Carolina Turnpike Authority. "But you've got to be cautious on a thing like this."

We hope that the experience in West Virginia, and the action in Congress, soon will brighten the prospects for this needed venture.

Bumper To Bumper



by Don Schlien

Behind A Beloved Tradition

With the Thanksgiving turkey reproachfully staring in the eyes of a multitude of people, a little background on the holiday seems to be in order.

As most people know the first Thanksgiving holiday was a three-day celebration, and it was not a turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pie affair. According to the record, boiled eels, venison wild duck, clams, mussels, corn bread, plums and a sweet wine made up the menu.

Maybe the Pilgrim fathers and their Indian friends over-ate; anyhow it was fifty years before they held another Thanksgiving feast. However, the Massachusetts Bay Puritans and the Dutch in New Amsterdam picked up the idea and held a holiday on July 8, 1630. Two years later they feasted in October to celebrate a fine crop. For quite some time thereafter it was observed every two years.

For 200 years Thanksgiving

Notebook On Life

The West - That - Used - To - Be

By W.G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The trapper, the hunter and the buffalo, the Redskin, cavalymen, cowpuncher, rancher; the bull train, jerk line, wagon trails, steel rails and sidewheelers; the wagon and the shanty; the stagecoach, the stagecoach robber and vigilante.

Here are the West, the Wild West and the tame, the bang-bang, ride-em-cowboy frontier, the vanished no man's land, about which you can read more words

and view more pictures than on any other one topic in this fall's books.

Popular on radio, and a growing TV favorite, the West-that-used-to-be has always had a steady following among fiction readers. Like detective stories, the usual westerns have a not very large sale but a dependable one, publishers say, first in hardbacks and then in paper covers. Some of the authors may have been born in Brooklyn, and one of the best is a native of

Britain, but if the West isn't their birthplace it is their habitat, at least part time, and their theme, their livelihood, and the welcome fare of a lot of readers whose entire knowledge of a cow stop at the banquet-table beef-steak.

Added to this year-round list of six-shooter fiction, there come this fall just in time for a Christmas round four factual books, thick ones, bountifully illustrated, called "The American West," "The Settlers' West," "The Frontier Years" and "Buffalo Bill and the Wild West."

According to the "Buffalo Bill" volume (Oxford), by Henry Blackman Sell and Victor Weybright, the West is 2,000 miles by 2,000 miles. According to "The American West" (Dutton), by Lucius Beebe, longtime addict of the West kept going westward, from Kentucky to the Western Reserve, across the Mississippi into Kansas, then to Nevada and so on.

It also kept going, period; it lasted for decades and decades. These books concentrate on the middle and late 19th century, and also come down closer to our time range from bow and arrow and tomahawk to the false fronts on buildings raised along old dirt the last stagecoach robbery of all, as late as 1914, or so we read in "The Settlers' West" (Scribner), by Martin F. Schmitt and Dee Brown.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Christmas Sales Sure To Be Big

By ELMER ROESSNER

The chances are that you will spend more for Christmas presents this year than you ever did before.

The big reason is that the chances are that you are making more money than ever before.

True, some readers may have been fired yesterday; another may have taken a pay cut; still another may have found his dividends shaved.

But the average American—good old Joe Kilroy Doakes—is making more than he did last year or any time earlier in September, 1954. The total U.S. personal income was at an annual rate of \$287.9 billion. This September the rate was \$307.5 billion. It never before has been so high.

Now it is true that the population also increased in the year, so the income is divided among more people. But the rise in income was greater than the rise in population. The population went up 1.8 per cent while income went up 6.8 per cent.

Another big reason for expecting you to spend more this year is the fact that you have confidence in the future. The average American has registered this confidence in a big dollar-studded way. He has shown it by contracting for more housing, by committing himself to heavier installment payments, and by steadily increasing his retail purchases. All those statements are borne out by government figures.

AND THE MERCHANT

It follows that if shoppers buy more Christmas gifts this year, retailers' sales will soar. And merchants, who have looked deeply into their customers' eyes and balances, believe sales will hit a new peak. Surveys show retailers have been building up gift stocks with the confidence that they can sell them.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association surveyed members and found they expect sales up to 10 per cent over last Christmas. Not one feared a drop in volume.

Several other polls have reflected the same optimism. Retailers say customers are a buying mood, they have the money or credit to fulfill their desires, and nothing short of an H-bomb on Main Street can swerve them from their intention of buying and giving.

Retail sales have been running 8 per cent ahead of last year, according to Department of Commerce figures. Election Day and Ve's rans' day receipts last week set new marks in many cities.

Toy sales this year will top \$1 billion for the first time, according to Benjamin F. Mitchell, chairman of Ideal Toys, one of the biggest manufacturers of playthings.

Total retail sales last December were \$17,872,000,000, a new monthly record. If they continue 8 per cent ahead, the total will top \$19 billion.

EVERYBODY GETTING INTO THE ACT

The expected rise in gift buying has prompted many retailers to promote more expensive and more unusual goods. Furniture will get heavier advertising this year. The push behind summer furniture will be especially strong now that retailers have discovered it sells in winter.

Among beverages, a hearty and heady gift line, decanters will be more striking and more numerous than ever. The upper limits of gift jewelry and gift perfume prices are rising.

The unusual gifts were never as strange. Imitation shrunken heads are being offered by one company (Thoresen's, 352 Fourth Ave., New York). Another company (Medallie Art, 435 E. 45th St., New York) offers portrait medallions cast in bronze at \$1,000 to \$2,000 a number. A Chicago firm (Stock Yards Packing, 340 N. Oakley Blvd.) says the ideal gift is a chest of 50 pounds top prime beef in roasts, steaks and hamburgers.

Another helpful company (A.I. Root, Medina, Ohio) offers a do-it-yourself beeper kit, which will be followed in the spring with a three-pound shipment containing one queen and 12,000 workers. And still another enterpriser (S.J. Glasser, 26 E. 56th St., New York) tenders mink "leis" at from \$200 to \$275. Just the thing for your maiden aunt.

mention the few luxuries that enrich living.

MEN OF PRESIDENTIAL CALIBER "Isn't it a shame that the great Republican Party should be so dependent on one man—Eisenhower?" explodes F.O. of Concord, N.H. "Doesn't it mean that there is a deplorable dearth of men of Presidential caliber in our country?"

Answer: Today's is not a unique situation. The Democrats have lived off Jefferson and Jackson for more than a 100 years. After the Civil War, the Republicans won many an election with the sacred name of Lincoln. Their next hero was Theodore Roosevelt. And, of course, the Democrats hope to reinvent the White House by invoking the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is true that every so often we seem to lack Presidential material of the kind, we would like and need. But we manage to survive rather well.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Week 30c

(BY MAIL, Payable in Advance)

Three Months \$3.50

Six Months \$6.50

One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches here are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

House Wife Wanted 'Air Conditioned Eggs'

RALEIGH — The clerk scratched his head and coiled for the manager.

"Air Conditioned eggs, ma'am? We got big eggs and little eggs, but no air conditioned eggs," he said and called for the manager. Mr. Chuber talked about it.

Then came the light. The housewife, like increasing numbers over the country, wanted eggs that had been properly cooled and humidified in egg holding rooms. She had learned that such eggs have a better chance of reaching a July market in top form than those handled in more traditional methods.

The "Mr. Chuber" she mentioned in Bill Chuber, assistant Extension Service farm agent in Iredell County, who's been waging quite a

campaign to get farmers to install the air conditioned egg holding rooms.

R.M. Ritchie Jr., agricultural engineering extension specialist at State College, has an interest in the design and operation of the egg holding rooms, and he made a recent visit to Iredell to see how farmers were using them.

Ritchie's and Chuber's interest in the rooms stem partly from the fact that more and more eggs are being sold on a graded basis. "Where there is a price difference between grades, or where the price of hatching eggs depends on pay off," Ritchie says.

Air conditioning, of course, would be of little use right now, but this fall and winter is a good time to prepare for next year's hot weather by building the egg holding room,

Ritchie points out. "And even in the winter months, an insulated egg room will protect eggs from freezing. Plans for the room are available through your county agent or the Agricultural Engineering Extension Department, Ricks Hall, State College Station, Raleigh.

Ritchie reports that eggs, if they are to maintain quality during hot weather, must be cooled quickly to a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees and held there, with a relative humidity of about 80 per cent, until sold. A damp, cool basement is a fairly good room for holding eggs on the farm, but to provide ideal conditions, a farmer needs a small insulated space with mechanical refrigeration and humiditying equipment. A number of Iredell County farmers have been notably successful with the rooms.

W.L. Mundhenke, Statesville, Route 7, was the first egg producer in Iredell to put in a refrigerated egg room. Mundhenke has a hatchery supply flock of 10,000 birds, and he was willing to gamble that a refrigerated egg room would be worth the money to him in increased hatchability of his eggs during hot weather.

He built his egg room by insulating a room in an old building and installing a refrigeration unit. The hatchability of his eggs jumped from about 75 per cent up to 91 per cent in the early summer. During the summer, his hatchability went as high as 93 per cent, and never less than 78 per cent. This was during a time of the year when many flock owners have a hard time keeping hatchability at the minimum that is acceptable

to hatcheries. Ritchie reports that good management, as well as a good egg room, helped maintain the high average.

Sam Arrington and Harold Finch are partners in a new enterprise known as Break-A-Day Poultry Farm, Statesville, Route 2. They commercial egg flock of 10,000, built new houses this year for their own brand name and establish a reputation for top quality eggs, and they realized the importance of cooling eggs quickly and holding them at 55 to 60 degrees on the farm. They included a refrigerated egg room in their new buildings. Their egg room is 8 x 14 feet and is cooled by a three-fourths horsepower refrigeration unit. The egg grading room joins the egg holding room, and is insulated so that it can also be refrigerated if desired.

Tobacco Moth Is Destructive Pest



MOTH DAMAGE—This battered tobacco leaf shows what stored tobacco moths can do to a farmer's crop. Damage such as this will continue until the moths are eliminated.

Tobacco season, as far as harvesting and marketing are concerned, may be at an end, but a strange little moth only five-eighths of an inch in wingspan is still around, causing countless headaches for tobacco growers.

This little insect, known as a stored tobacco moth is damaging to just what its name implies—stored tobacco.

And now, Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks says, is the time to do something about it.

"This insect habits," Weeks said, "need attention now if we are to protect next year's crop." Gray in color, this moth lays eggs on or near tobacco leaves. The eggs hatch in about five days.

The larval, or work stage lasts about 35 days and when full grown these larvae crawl into cracks or crevices in the barn or packhouse to spin a cocoon before emerging as an adult.

The answer to this insect's destruction, Weeks said, is storage room sanitation. Cold weather, he added, does not, as many people believe, destroy this insect.

It has been known to live in un-battered Canadian barns in tempera-

tures of 30 below zero, the Assistant County Agent said.

Therefore, the best thing to do, said Weeks, is to clean packhouses and grading rooms as soon as the tobacco is marketed. All sticks and slats should be removed and walls brushed down thoroughly.

The floor should be swept and scrubbed and all scrap tobacco burned or spread on fields. Scrap tobacco should not, however, be placed on fields in which tobacco is to be planted next year.

Seeds, feed or organic fertilizer should not be stored in packhouses either, because these materials may provide breeding places for future moth generations.

After a thorough cleaning of packhouses floor, walls and ceilings should be sprayed with DDT. A good mixture, Weeks suggested, is one pound of DDT with two quarts of water.

Three gallons of this mixture should be enough for 1000 square feet and the same spraying which is done this fall should be repeated about April.

China Plans Try Raising Coffee

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China is going to try to raise its own coffee.

Peiping radio says the first 200,000 coffee plant seedlings will be set out next year in the "sub-tropical region" of Yunnan province, in southwest China. The first harvest is expected within three years.

Coffee production, if any, has been negligible in China. Peiping says, however, that wild coffee plants abound in Yunnan and experimental farms have succeeded in growing the plants.

Pasture Is First For Swine Herd

RALEIGH — The best way to start a swine herd is to begin by planting pasture, Cleveland County farmers are learning.

Jack Kelley, State College extension animal husbandry head, reports that Howard Clapp, Cleveland farm agent and his assistant, John Handy, are basing a growing swine industry on the encouragement of good pastures, which help reduce feed costs.

Sam Hamrick farmer of Shelby, Route 2, has seeded Ladino clover and plans to use oats as one of his principle grain crops in providing feed for a four brood-sow herd.

Another farmer contributing to Cleveland's budding swine industry is Jim Tessener, also of Shelby, Route 2, who is a breeder of O.I.C. hogs. He was one of the leading winners in the blue ribbon class at the Cleveland County fair. Tessener uses boards purchased in Ohio from some of the leading herds in the nation.

Fields Young of Shelby has developed a successful pasture program to support his herd of 18 purebred Hampshire sows. Young is well-prepared to supply foundation animals for farmers in the area, Kelley believes.

'Hopeless' Land Can Show Profit

LUMBERTON—Burleigh Lowry of Rowland, Route 1, has found that it never pays to give up a patch of land — even when it seems hopeless.

Robeson County Agent O.P. Owens says that Lowry has a 14-acre sand ridge which was never productive. That is, until three years ago. For the past three years he has been planting this area in small grain and following with cow peas. He says if he can sell the peas for half their worth, he'll clear more than he would with a similar amount of cotton.

Relationship In Quality And Sales

RALEIGH — There's a strong relationship between milk quality and milk sales, farmers and others who attend the annual Dairy Fieldmen and Sanitarians Conference at State College, November 22-23, will learn.

H.F. Judkins, retired director of the National Dairy Products Company, New York, will elaborate on how the farmer can increase demand for milk through improving its quality, according to R.B. Redfern, extension dairy specialist.

"People drink milk because they like it," Redfern said. "If it is not of high quality, then they won't like it. Farmers need to be convinced of this."

The conference is held primarily for county milk sanitarians and dairy plant fieldmen, but a large number of farmers usually attend.

They will hear Dr. J.W. Poul, head of the College animal industry department, review current research that is directed toward more efficient milk production and higher quality. Dr. Ray Murley, assistant professor of animal industry, will discuss discoveries in the feeding of dairy cattle. Mrs.

William C. Pressly of Raleigh will point out ways in which the dairy industry can improve quality and make dairy products more acceptable to consumers.

Dr. W.M. Roberts, professor of animal industry, will speak on methods that will help fieldmen and sanitarians aid farmers in raising the quality of dairy products. Roberts is a member of a national farm sanitation advisory board to the Public Health Service.

Other feature talks will pertain to milk regulations, the ARR Ring test for brucellosis, off-flavors, testing cows or production, and bulk milk handling.

No Dirt Wasted On Farm; Trees Can Be Grown

Route 1 farmer, doesn't waste any dirt around his place.

Recently, he hired a dragline to dig a pond, which will be used to supply water for his beef cattle. A good bit of the dirt removed was coarse white sand, which he considered pretty useless stuff. But Cain's 4-H daughter, Alice had a different idea.

She entered a 4-H tree planting contest and set about 1,000 loblolly pines along each side of the pond; 85 per cent are living. The project won second prize of \$15.

Her father liked what he saw, and has made plans to set pines on some poor land he owns on another farm.

"The way farming is now, I'd rather have growing pines than cotton or tobacco," Cain is quoted as saying by R.S. Douglass, State College forestry extension specialist.

Metals such as aluminum, copper and gold, when ground very fine are used as pigments in paint.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Some Farmers Urge Incentives For Producing Quality Crops

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON (AP) — Demands are rising from farmers that government farm programs be refashioned to encourage — and compensate — them for producing better quality food and fiber crops.

Recent hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the problem of declining farm income showed that many producers now realize that much of the responsibility for their low prices should be placed on overproduction of poor quality products.

Markets take the better quality commodities, leaving the poorer grades to pile up in government surplus stocks, where they overhang markets and depress prices.

In many areas witnesses testified that present farm programs often fail to take quality into account in offering price support aid or allotting production shares.

Farmers in Kansas, the nation's No. 1 wheat state, said they think more than half the government's billion-bushel stock of wheat is unfit for human consumption. They want it dumped for livestock feed.

Under the price support and crop control programs, wheat and other crops have been dealt with on a fairly uniform basis, regardless of quality.

Proposals were advanced that growers be offered 90 to 100 per cent of parity on good quality wheat used for food. Wheat unsuitable for food would be supported at 80 to 90 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price goal of

federal farm programs.) The Farm Problem. . . .

Advocates said this would force low-quality wheat growers out of business.

Under this year's program, for instance, all wheat is being supported at 82.5 per cent of parity, with slight premiums for quality grain and slight discounts for poorer grades.

Hearings in Southern and Far Western cotton-growing states brought out pleas for quality provisions in programs for cotton. Much of the government's surplus cotton is known to be of lower grades.

California growers contend there is no surplus of the type of cotton they grow.

There appeared to be a growing awareness among many farmers that a failure to put greater emphasis on quality has been result-

Corn Can Grow On Mountainside

RUTHERFORDTON — Averaging over a hundred bushels of corn per acre of steep mountain land is wishful thinking for many Western North Carolina folks. But not for Wallace Earley of the Hills Creek section of Rutherford County.

Assistant County Agent Glenn Toomey says that Earley produced over a hundred bushels of N.C. 27 corn on a hillside that lots of people wouldn't even consider row-cropping at all.

ing in losses of some foreign markets. This is especially true among producers of wheat, cotton and rice.

The hog farmer — who has been having his share of price troubles recently — is beginning to pay more stress on the production of "meat-type" rather than "lard or fat-type" hogs.

There is a realization that consumers prefer pork with little fat on it. Yet, the bulk of the hogs being produced are of a type that puts a large amount of fat on the carcass rather than lean meat.

Producers said that if markets offered a higher premium on lean-type hogs, farmers would be encouraged to produce more of lean and fewer of the fat-type animals.

The committee found strong support for present programs which permit producers of fruits, some vegetables and potatoes to set up marketing programs which keep low-quality products from entering interstate markets.

Some farmers urged that these programs be broadened to take in more commodities.

LONG RANGE BARBERING

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP)—Karl J. Lall, a Jackson engineer, has driven 75 miles every two weeks for more than 30 years to get a haircut. He drives to the Charlotte shop of Don Marsh. It seems Marsh befriended Lall while the latter was working his way through a correspondence school course in drafting. Lall now is a designing engineer.

Let His SAVINGS Grow with Him

Children grow so fast—before you realize it they're graduating from high school. Have you thought about your youngster's future education? Many wise parents start a "college fund" for their youngster at a very early age. Open an insured savings account for your child soon—and let child and savings GROW together through the years. Accouns may be opened with a convenient amount.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

Listen to Joe Overman "The Weather Man"

Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

For A Good Job . . . Real Economy And Safety, Too . . . Always Rely On —

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N.C. • • • GREENVILLE

For your next home improvement job call a specialist with the equipment and know-how to give you a fine job . . . Phone 3181 for estimates. No obligations.

At Public Auction

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22nd. 10 A. M.

THE ALBERT ALLEN FARM

Located one and a half miles from the heart of Greenville, North Carolina, just off the Stantonsburg road, now owned by W. C. Jenkins.

FARMER FRIENDS, this is one of the most valuable farms that has ever been offered for sale in Pitt County. When buying a farm or a home near Greenville, you're getting more than just a farm or a home. You're getting a golden opportunity of being near one of the finest colleges in Eastern Carolina, and near one of the biggest and best tobacco markets in the Bright Leaf Belt.

This farm contains 101.5 acres overall, 85 acres cleared, 13.7 acres tobacco allotment; 8 room main dwelling, two tenant houses, 5 choice tobacco barns, 1 excellent pack house and fine pastures with running water. Buildings need no repairing. Farm is completely fenced in with approximately 40 rolls of new wire and 1500 new cedar posts.

Friends, take me seriously when I say that you should visit this farm and see what an opportunity it really offers you. It is said by all people that are familiar with this farm, that it is one of the most outstanding tobacco farms in Pitt County.

Also to be sold following sale of farm, all personal property consisting of tractor and tractor drawn equipment and 50 brood sows, 16 bred gilts, 4 Hampshire boars and portable hog houses.

Fail not to visit this farm on or before the day of sale and you will agree that it is one of the nicest farms that you can find for sale.

AND SAY FOLKS, barbecue will be served on the premises, so you can come prepared to say for lunch.

For further information concerning this farm, contact . . .

Sales Agents

ROANOKE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION COMPANY

Williamston, North Carolina

Williamston Phones — 2077 & 3077

Henry Johnson, Mgr.

Greenville Phone — 5770

W. C. Jenkins

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We've been reading some of the more recent publications of members of our own faculty here at East Carolina, and really have been impressed with their readability as well as their scholarship. . . . Usually scholarly papers are not very readable, but the two we have on our desk right now are written in the kind of easy, graceful style that makes reading them a pleasure.

Dr. Leslie Charles, who has spent the last two years in Switzerland doing research on a Bohlen Fellowship, has a long paper in the most recent edition of the Journal of American Folklore. It's called "Drama in War" and deals with the psychological significance of drama in warfare among primitive peoples, with the objective of finding out more about these people and what makes them tick. . . . The article really is intensely interesting. In spite of all the footnotes, and we found ourselves learning an awful lot of odd facts about odd people—and actually enjoying it. . . .

Our other famous author is Dr. Richard Todd, whose article, "Financing the Confederacy," appeared in the latest edition of "The New Index," a magazine published by the Confederate Research Club in Portsmouth, England. . . . It's based on his prize-winning book, "Confederate Finance," issued last year by the University of Georgia Press. . . . As far as we can gather, it's a condensation of Dr. Todd's very informative book, and certainly is a handy thing to read if you want a quick view of how the Confederate States managed to get themselves through the Civil War on a reasonably solvent basis, at least for a while. . . .

Historical Event

We assume you all know about the dedication of the plaque donated by the Pitt County Historical Society, to take place Saturday morning at the Court House. . . . Ceremonies begin at eleven o'clock, and we hope a good turnout will honor the celebrities who will take part in the program. For a section where considerable history has been made, Pitt County, as far as we know, has remarkably few historical landmarks. We're all for a resurgence of interest in local history—or any kind of history, for that matter, just to keep us tied to the past so that we can hope the world will stay on an even keel, having managed to do this long. . . .

A new and promising young poet is rising on the literary horizon, and

we're also all for poets, especially if they're good ones, as they so seldom are these days. . . . Donald Hall, only 27 years old, has just received the 1955 Lamont Poetry Prize, sponsored by the Academy of American Poets, for his book—his first—"Exiles and Marriages," to be published later on this month. . . . Hall is a graduate of both Harvard and Oxford, and has also won the Oxford Newdigate Prize, which was by no less a literary figure than Matthew Arnold, way back when Arnold was an undergraduate at Oxford. . . .

And coming in December is a new book of essays by Arthur Koestler, author of "Darkness at Noon," the novel from which the play was adapted that the East Carolina Theatre recently put on. . . . Koestler's new collection will be called "Trail of the Dinosaur," and will continue, chronologically and by subject matter, his "The Yogi and the Commissar," a book of essays that came out about ten years ago. . . . In this one, Koestler will deal with such subjects as politics, left-wing intellectuals, and sex. The title is derived from the heading of the final essay, which attempts to summarize the predicament of mankind in today's explosive world.

Sounds good, and we guess we'd better get to it fast, before the world starts exploding. . . .

Recent Arrivals

"Cash McCall," the current Literary Guild—that is, December—selection, will be reviewed in these columns at a very early date. . . . We also received a very cute copy of "The Little Engine That Could" from the Platt and Munk Publishing Company, which still is searching for somebody who has a copy of this children's classic with a publication date prior to 1911. . . . If anyone has such a copy, please let us—or Platt and Munk—know, since it is worth a cool \$1000 to them to get hold of it. . . . Speaking of children's books, we hope you can get hold of last Sunday's New York Times Children's Book Section, where all the latest and best in juvenile reading are listed and discussed. . . . Featured is a series of letters by school children on the subject of their favorite hero in literature. Leader of all the rest was Robin Hood, followed closely by Peter Pan, Davy Crockett, Paul Revere, Sherlock Holmes and Joan of Arc. . . . We wonder what happened to Topsy, Alice and Uncle Tom—just to mention Superman and The Phantom. . . .

Also just arrived is the October Library Extension Publication of U.N.C. It's "Africa: South of the Sahara," by Emily Bridges, and contains all the material you need for a swell series of book-club programs on the Dark Continent. Just let us know if you want some more information about this excellent series from the Chapel Hill Library people—they do a fine job. . . .

Toys: 'Learn By Doing'



FASHION DESIGNER . . . This rhinestone-setting kit, a "prestige toy," trains girls to apply jewel trimming.



NUMBER PLEASE . . . New in the 1955 toy pack is this electronic switchboard with air raid siren gadget.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Santa Claus believes this year that boys should learn boys and girls the skills they will use in later life.

The record billion dollar toy pack now ready for America's 46 million children presents in miniature nearly every phase of the country's peacetime living, from electronic airplane pilot training and sports car operation to chef activities and real

estate development. This educational trend in the new toys gives children more play value than ever before says Melvin Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council, which specializes in making it easy for toy shoppers to pick the toys that fit the development needs of their children.

M-M-M BOY!

JACKIE GLEASON is back on TV for **BUICK**

THE HONEYMOONERS with Art Carney, Audrey Meadows

TONIGHT 8:30 brought to you by **FOLGER BUICK COMPANY**

IVEY COWARD

Specializing in Insecticides and Exterminating Services Exclusively

Ask For Estimate

Call: 3996 Day 3636 Night

Terms To Suit Your Needs

Ivey Coward Co.

"Pitt County's Only Home Owned Firm Practicing General Pest Control"

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY

1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Double Feature Theatre
4:00—Roller Derby
4:30—International Playhouse
5:00—Wrestling
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Stage Show, CBS
8:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Ford Star Jubilee, CBS
11:00—Conquest, CBS
12:00—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 vs. Chicago Cards
4:30—Film Theatre
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corlia Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Life with Father
10:00—Appointment with Adventure
10:30—Adventures of Champion
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Carolina News of the Week

MONDAY

6:45—Cowboy Corral
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Morning Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Gulding Light, CBS
1:00—Farm Facts
1:15—Industry on Parade
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Family Fare
2:45—Art Linkletter
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—World Geography
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sports Highlights
6:05—Weatherman
6:10—Carolina News
6:15—Safety Tips
6:20—Riders of the Purple Sage
6:30—Duke Football Highlights
7:00—Adventures out of Doors
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—World Tonight
11:05—Sports Nitcap
11:10—Weatherman
11:15—Late Show

SATURDAY

3:00—Western Theatre
4:00—Press Box Preview
4:15—USC vs UCLA, NBC
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Hack Johnson Show
7:00—Action Theatre
8:00—Perry Como, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—Trouble with Father
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

SUNDAY

2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—Sunday Matinee Theatre
4:00—Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC
5:30—This Is the Life
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Variety Hour, NBC
9:00—Goodyear TV Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

MONDAY

2:00—Ben McLane Show
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Music Hall Varieties
6:45—TBA
7:00—Junior Science
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—This Is Your Music
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
9:00—TBA
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Wrestling

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00—Holiday Carrousel
1:40—Big Four Football Today
1:45—Warmup
2:00—Virginia vs Carolina
4:30—Football Scores
4:35—1950 Club
5:00—Holiday Melodies
5:30—1950 Club
5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News
6:05—Football Scores
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Organ Reveries
7:00—Music 33
7:15—Football Warmup
7:45—Warmup
8:00—William and Mary vs N. C. State
10:30—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:30—Gospel Songs
8:00—World News
8:05—On A Sunday Like This
8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—S. T. Killbuck
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 Service
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:20—Joe Overman
12:30—World News
12:35—Eddie Fisher
12:50—Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:00—Les Paul and Mary Ford at Home
1:05—Beall Heater
1:15—Luncheon Melodies
1:30—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Redskins vs. Chicago Cardinals
4:30—Nick Carter
5:00—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—Compline
6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:50—All Star Sports
7:00—Proudly We Hall

Just as in the grown-up world, there's a great enthusiasm for amateur chef activities, the junior division being supplied with barbeque appliances and miniature cans of soups, spaghetti, pork and beans and a variety of packaged foods that make the toy department look like a supermarket. . . .

Advertised lines of household appliances and industrial equipment get a featured spot in Toyland. Frontier life is a favorite for dramatic play with realistic details of the Wild West covering everything from carbines to checkwagon cooking kits. . . .

Good news for parents is the fact that price tags are about the same as last year, with many favorite toys redesigned to give extra play value. . . .

Among other career-building toys are a new model auto, a working kit, an electronic switchboard, a loud speaker truck with searchlight, a radio bike, a tractor with two-speed gear shift, architect kits, model hotel and supermarket, a sand loader and sports car, locomotive and ocean liner hobby kits.



GETTING READY FOR SALE—Greenville Jaycees were hard at work last night preparing for their annual light bulb sale to raise money for their Christmas fund. The Jaycees have purchased 10,000 light bulbs which will be sold on December 1 and 2 and proceeds will go to provide Christmas baskets for needy families of the community. Pictured above bagging the bulbs for the coming sale are: Don Calloway, Pete West, Bill Hudson, John Lautares, Charles Hudson and Bill Renn. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause in the case in which Stephen Paul Ebron, Negro, 414 Bonner's Lane, is charged with attempted rape on Gloria Jean Ebron, his stepdaughter. The case was sent up to Superior Court for grand jury hearing.

In the case of Westley Stevenson, Negro, charged with "jumping a board bill," the court ordered the defendant to pay the board bill to Latham's Luncheonette and \$5 on court costs.

George Carr, Negro, 307 Cadillac street, assault on a female, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm Erlene Hardy, Negro.

George L. Cherry, Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail or pay \$10.

F. Earle Magee, Oil City, Pa., paid \$5 for not stopping at a "stop" sign. The court found Magee not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Order Early For Tree Seedlings

RALEIGH — Farmers planning to set out pine seedlings should put in their order early this year.

H. J. Andersen, extension forestry specialist, warns that the state forest tree nurseries at Goldsboro and Clayton are predicting a short supply of trees. Since trees are distributed on a first-come-first-served basis, it'll be wise to place your order as soon as possible.

Andersen says that seedling application blanks are available at

county agents' offices, county ranger's offices, or State Division of Forestry office in Raleigh.

Best results are obtained when pines are planted between December 1 and March 1, according to the extension forester. Trees should be planted in rows six feet apart and seven feet between trees. About 1,000 trees are required to plant an acre.

One big advantage to planting trees is that idle, eroded and poor quality fields or brush land is suitable for forest land. . . .

In addition, it's possible for most farmers to become eligible for A.C.P. payment for tree planting. The government cost-share for this practice is \$8 per acre, if approval is granted, according to Andersen.

Diener's Peoples Bakery

815 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.

PEANUT BRITTLE 1b 40c

Shorn Of Hair, They Are Boys

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Two young brothers—shorn of their waist length blond, curly hair and divested of girls' clothing for possibly the first time in their lives—faced life today as boys.

Puzzled welfare officials investigated to determine why the parents of the two boys, 15 and 11, were apparently raising them as girls.

The parents, unnamed by authorities until the investigation is completed, said they saw nothing wrong in having their boys wear curls and not attend school.

Miss Janet Theelen, Kenosha County juvenile probation officer heading the investigation, said the parents will face a juvenile court hearing. No other charges were filed, she said.

The situation came to light Wednesday when a local hotel notified authorities it had found the boys and their mother huddled in the same bed in a darkened, unheated room. The hotel management said they had been living in the room about a month and seldom left it. One of the boys occasionally went out for bakery goods.

The boys—wearing girls' clothing when found in the room—were taken to a hospital for examination for signs of malnutrition. Their mother was in a hospital room at Kenosha County jail.

The father reported he was employed by a drivers' school in Chicago, about 55 miles south of Kenosha.

Christmas Tree Harvest Slowed

EUREKA, Mont. (AP)—Montana's million-dollar Christmas tree industry is approaching a crisis due to the state's worse November cold wave in history.

The state produces about a seventh of the nation's Christmas trees.

The Weather Bureau said there was little indication of better weather conditions in the next five days. Temperatures have dropped to as low as 35 degrees below zero the past week.

Thousands of trees have been cut but they cannot be baled for shipment out of state due to the cold. They become so brittle that any pressure breaks the twigs off. Officials said this could mean a shortage of trees for Americans this year.

CULTURAL TEA . . .

TOKYO (AP)—A tea shop will play recordings of Beethoven's nine symphonies on Christmas Day—and is virtually sold out for the seven-hour event.

Top Prices For Peanuts

We are now paying \$1.00 per hundred pounds above Government support.

Keel Peanut Co.

Buying Station

PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

Memorial Drive Phone 2240

TOP BUYS

Are **NEWSPAPER** Advertised

Retailers throughout North Carolina are finding that COOPERATION with their local merchants' organizations . . . with NRDGA . . . and with the American Retail Federation . . . is like ADVERTISING in newspapers . . . it SELLS their merchandise and their profession to the PUBLIC.

Too, merchants know that a planned newspaper advertising campaign carried on throughout the year results in increased sales and dollar volume.

The buyers in your town read the newspapers for top buys . . . just as they look to the merchants association for top-drawer retailers . . . so why not use the newspaper to let the buyers know of the buys you want to be tops?



Membership in a merchants association does not cost . . . It pays . . . and the same goes for advertising. Ask your local newspaper man for full information.

THE NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, Inc.

812 Raleigh Bldg. Raleigh, N. C.

J. G. Pfaff, Pres. T. Greenwood, Exec. Sec.

HOME BUILDERS

If you are interested in building your own home or building as a speculative builder at a savings of \$2,000 and have the kind of home you would be proud to own or build investigate the quality of the . . .

LESCO HOMES

We Can Help You Get Any Type Loan You Desire

CALL or SEE

District Representative

Mrs. M. A. Campbell

305 Martin Drive
Englewood

Phone 6-6938
LESCO HOMES

Box 1
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mfg. by Lester Brothers Inc.

Martinsville, Virginia

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Stevenson's '56 Tactics Are Complete Reverse of '52

Geneva Failure May Hurt West More Than Russians

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE United States and the Western world gained something and lost something in the foreign ministers conference which put to the acid test the professions of good will expressed by Moscow at the summit conference. The losses, however, might be found to outweigh the gains.

The United States, Britain and France seemed to have lost ground in these respects:

1. The Soviet Union has impressed upon the world the idea that there is a military and atomic standoff between the U.S.S.R. and the Western powers. Therefore the Soviet Union can be said to have advanced toward accomplishment of one of its goals—destroying the foundations of the United States' so-called "policy of strength."

Foreign Minister Molotov's statements and proposals indicated to the watching world that the Soviet Union would not countenance negotiation from strength. Since the United States can hardly be expected to abandon the positions of strength built up over the Cold War years, there is scarcely any point to negotiation at all.

2. The Soviet Union has implanted the idea in the non-Communist world that despite the failure of the Geneva conference, the spirit of Geneva still breathes and therefore there is less chance of aggression from the Eastern world.

3. The Geneva conference provided a diversion to distract world attention from Soviet activities elsewhere. The Middle East is the major case in point at the moment, and the situation there is dangerous for the West and dangerous to peace. The eventual price of peace in the Middle East may be acknowledgment of a dominant Soviet influence over a broad strategic area.

4. The Geneva conference provided the Soviet Union with the opportunity and propaganda to mend its fences at home and to dangle the bait of trade and cultural relations before the non-Communist world. The trade and cultural offen-

sive will loom large in the months to come as a Soviet weapon to break up Western unity.

5. No matter what rosy construction may be put on it, the situation in Germany is dangerous to the Western world. The total deadlock on the question of German reunification is bound to stir Germans' impatience with big power negotiation over their future and push them toward the idea of "Germans negotiating with Germans." Eventually that would mean recognition of the East German Communist state.

6. But more than that, the Geneva conference convinced many West Germans that there is no road to unification except through the Soviet formula of "security first." The health of the aging and ailing Chancellor Adenauer is a slim thread upon which to hang Western fortunes in Germany.

A short time ago Erich Ollenhauer of the powerful West German Social Democrats, in a public statement, said he believed there could be no agreement on free elections in Germany without agreement first on European security. That is the Soviet argument. But Ollenhauer found it natural that the U.S.S.R. should want to protect itself against possible attack from a united Germany. Such

reasoning is undercutting the whole Western argument that there can be no European security without a reunited Germany first.

Western Scorecard
On the credit side the West made some gains:

1. The Geneva conference demonstrated clearly that the Cold War and all its dangers are very much alive and that precautions must be taken.

2. The Soviet Union's stubborn attitude on the matters of Germany, European security and disarmament has been exposed for the scrutiny of those who want to see.

3. The Soviet position on the elimination of barriers between East and West has shown Russian fear of unrestricted contacts with the free world.

4. The West Germans have at least a clear warning that the ultimate Soviet aim is to communize their whole country.

5. In the measurement of sincerity of purpose at Geneva, President Eisenhower towers head and shoulders over the Soviet leaders as a result of the conference.

But for the West a tough battle lies ahead. The real knock-down-and-drag-out propaganda fight for world opinion is just about to start in earnest.

Polio

Safe and Effective

A preliminary government report on effectiveness of the Salk anti-polio vaccine was made public at the American Public Health Assn. meeting in Kansas City this week. — e — erdict: the vaccine works.

"Tentative results, subject to modification and revision," the report read, "reveal that the attack rates for paralytic polio are from two to five times greater in the unvaccinated than the vaccinated children. Less marked but favorable differences are reported for nonparalytic cases."

As for safety, the report said that since July 1, over three-fourths of all reported cases of polio among vaccinated children have been nonparalytic. Most occurred more than 30 days after inoculation, taken as evidence that the shot itself did not produce the infection, with only "a few" cases occurring from 4 to 14 days after an inoculation.

"Thus no evidence has come to light that tends to incriminate any lot of vaccine of any manufacturer that has been released and used since the new safety standards were adopted," the report continued.

The report was prepared by a special Public Health Service surveillance unit summarizing all the detective work under way to learn what happened to children who had one or more polio shots. The unit was set up last April 23 after reports of polio connected with use of some lots of vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.



ADLAI E. STEVENSON this week officially became a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. "The task for the Democratic party," he said, "is to make 'prosperity and peace' not a political slogan but an active search for a better America and a better world."

Setting Out Early For Renomination

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ADLAI STEVENSON, "reluctant warrior" of 1952 who once said he had "no fitness, temperamentally, mentally or physically for the job" of president, doesn't feel that way any more.

He wants to be renominated by the Democrats, he said this week, and is going to work for it.

Thus, by giving himself nine months of pre-convention work, he completely reversed his tactics of 1952, when he was governor of Illinois and said he was under obligations to seek that job again.

His announcement, coming as no surprise, stirred few political ripples. The Republicans took the occasion to say that if the Democrats wanted to take a chance on a one-time loser is all right with them.

Democrats, for the most part, said Stevenson was a fine man. One, Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, who nurses a personal feud, had some harsh words. But Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, regarded by many as Stevenson's chief threat, said Stevenson was a fine candidate in 1952 and would be again "if nominated."

Division in New York
Just before Stevenson's announcement Harriman had said that whoever wanted the nomination would have to work for it, and that he wouldn't do that.

His words reminded observers, however, that National Committeeman De Sapio and Tammany were behind Harriman, while Sen. Lehman, the former governor, is out for Stevenson, producing a serious rift in the party at that important state.

There were some others, too, who displayed little enthusiasm about Stevenson. Former President Truman, who once indicated support, has taken to the fence after some nice words about Harriman. Speaker Sam Rayburn, of the House of Representatives, is holding his fire as are a good many other party wheels trying to bolster their own convention importance by

Sidelights
Burglars really rubbed it in while heisting a safe containing \$9,000 from the Bove Motors Garage in Seekonk, Mass. They used a crane and two hydraulic jacks from the garage to get the 1½ ton safe onto a truck, also stolen from the garage.

In London, Red Czechoslovakian Ambassador Jiri Hajek discovered hidden microphones in his office and loudly demanded a British investigation. It was made and showed the listening devices had been purchased by a member of the ambassador's own embassy.

The Florida State Cemetery Assn. met at Ponte Vedra Beach this week and elected Clifford S. Coffin as secretary.

But the President, facing another session of Congress, also needed to retain as much of his political strength as possible with which to back his program, rather than become a formal "lame duck" by announcing any forthcoming retirement.

Already there was widespread talk of drafting Chief Justice Earl Warren if the President definitely puts himself out of the running.

With the possibility that the Democrats would eventually unite behind Stevenson, who got more votes in '52 than any other presidential candidate ever did, except Eisenhower and Franklin Roosevelt, it was obvious that the Republicans could hope to win with only the very best available.

ECONOMY: Still Climbing

Another High

The Commerce Department reported this week the nation's total output of goods and services—the gross national product—increased during the third quarter of this year to an annual rate of 391½ billion dollars.

This was the highest annual rate ever achieved and marked the first time the gross national product ever has approached 400 billion dollars. It was only four years ago that GNP first broke into the 300 billions.

In the boom year of 1929 the

annual rate of the gross national product was a shade under 104 billion. At the depth of the depression in 1933 it was down to 55½ billion. At the height of wartime output in 1945 it reached only 215 billion. Its spectacular rise in the past five years is shown on the chart below.

The 1953 third quarter figure showed a gain of 6½ billion over the rate of production in the second quarter of this year and a gain of 32½ billion, or about 9 per cent, over the rate at which goods and services were being produced in the third quarter of last.

The Commerce Department said that increased spending by the public and private business spending accounted for virtually all of the upswing. Government and foreign purchasing have remained about the same throughout most of this year.

The report went on that the third quarter gain took place despite a sharp cutback in the rate at which businessmen were purchasing new goods for inventory.

A free spending public led the advance, with personal consumption spending rising at the rate of 5½ billion dollars to an annual rate of some 256 billion dollars. The spending was paced by purchases for automobiles and other durable goods.

Quote

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, in revealing at Geneva the Kremlin's fear of permitting contact between Westerners and the ordinary Russian: "The Soviet Union will never grant 'freedom of exchange of ideas' or 'so-called freedom for exchange of persons, which would enable various dogs of society to conduct unrestricted subversive activities in the Soviet Union and the countries of the peoples democracies.'"

In Short . . .

Died: Playwright and biographer Robert E. Sherwood, 59, and historian Bernard de Voto, 58, after heart attacks suffered in New York. Sherwood held four Pulitzer Prizes and de Voto one.

Killed: Three crewmen of the Navy radar picket ship Searcher, in an explosion and fire on the Atlantic 125 miles off the New York coast. Two others were critically injured.

Reaffirmed: United States willingness to enter into treaties with Israel and her Arab neighbors guaranteeing peace in the Near East as soon as current disagreements on borders and refugees are settled.

Announced: By the French resident general in Morocco, an amnesty which will release many native nationalists from jail terms imposed for political crimes. The move was in connection with the celebration of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef's return to the Moroccan throne at Rabat.

CRIME: A Tragedy Solved

Admission Obtained

On Nov. 1 a United Airlines DC6B, flying a transcontinental route from New York to the West Coast, discharged some passengers and received others at Denver and took off on the last leg of its journey to the Pacific.

Eleven minutes out of the Denver airport it was racked by an explosion which sent parts of the plane plummeting in flames along a two-mile path near Longmont, Colo. All 44 persons aboard were killed.

This week the Federal Bureau of Investigation—working with lightning speed after Civil Aeronautics Board investigators had uncovered evidence of possible sabotage—arrested 23-year-old John Gilbert Graham, U.S. Attorney Donald Kelley said in Denver the young man had signed a statement in which he admitted:

Collecting sticks of dynamite, a timing device, a 6-volt dry cell battery and two dynamite caps.

Rigging up and placing this homemade bomb in one of the suitcases his mother, 54-year-old Mrs. Daisie E. King of Denver, was to take on a flying visit to her daughter in Alaska.

Watching from a distance of about 30 feet while this luggage was checked in at the United Airlines counter at the Denver airport.

Taking out, without her knowledge, a \$37,500 flight insurance policy on his mother at a coin-operated machine at the airport.

(Ironically, this policy was not valid because it did not include his mother's signature.)

Saying goodbye and watching from the passengers' gate as his mother boarded the DC6B he

Americas

Adjustments Begin

The "after shocks" of the ejection of Dictator Juan Peron began shaking Argentina this week, and it appeared likely the citizens of that South American nation can look forward to little tranquility in the months ahead.

Seven weeks ago Eduardo Lonardi led the revolution which unseated Peron and became provisional president. This week a bloodless coup pushed Lonardi out of office and Maj. Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburu—another general who took part in the anti-Peron movement—became top man in Argentina.

The ringleaders of the successful coup said they overthrew Lonardi to stamp out "totalitarian" influences in the Lonardi government and to make sure "true democracy" was built on the ruins of the Peron dictatorship.

No sooner had Aramburu been sworn in than a major show of strength loomed between the government and the General Confederation of Labor, the former backbone of Peron's regime. Since Peron was removed, many anti-Peronist leaders have moved into the GCT, attempting to seize control. The old guard has been demanding that the government displace these "usurpers."

The defiant GCT attempted to intimidate Aramburu by calling a general strike with the goal of paralyzing the nation. Aramburu met the challenge head on and sent army tanks and truckloads of troops rumbling through the streets of Argentina's major cities.

Ex-dictator Peron made no outward attempt to capitalize upon the events from his position of exile in Panama. He said only the changes in government "were expected and will continue."



"WHAT'S NEW?"



THE 'SPIRIT OF GENEVA'

AVIATION: Jet Age First

Supersonic Bailout

The Air Force and North American Aviation this week released the known details of an aviation first—how George Smith became the first pilot to bail out of a plane flying faster than the speed of sound and live.

All details are not known, and never will be, since the 31-year-old test pilot can remember nothing from the time he pulled the cockpit arm rest which shot him into a roaring wall of air until he woke up in a hospital five days later.

The jump was made on Feb. 26 of this year. Only now, after medical experts have studied every aspect in search of ways to save lives in the future, has it been removed from its secret classification.

Controls Jammed

Smith had taken up one of the new F100A Super Sabres for a flight check. At 35,000 feet high over the blue Pacific the controls jammed.

"I radioed the station my controls were locked, that I was going straight in," he told newsmen in Los Angeles. "I shut off the engine, opened the speed brake, pulled my visor down over my eyes and yanked up the arm rest of the seat to automatically eject myself."

"The first thing I remember was the meter in front of my face reading faster than sound." Luck was with Smith. It is believed he bailed out at about 6,500 feet. At the speed the F100A was traveling, another two seconds' delay would have meant his parachute wouldn't have had time to open.

No Novelty

It also happened the screaming plane smashed into the ocean a bare 200 yards aft of a fishing cruiser occupied by two men and a boy. One of the men, Art Berkell of Los Angeles, had been a Navy air-sea rescue man in World War II. He had helped pull 275 men from the drink. Smith, whom the fishermen spotted drifting limply down in his torn parachute, became the 276th.

The pilot's shoes, socks, helmet and mask had been torn off by the force of the wind stream-

(All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures)

Yellow Jackets Crush Phantoms 32-13 In Final Tilt

Roebuck Hits 10 Of 15 Passes To Pace The Phants

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

Statistics	GHS	RRHS
First downs	16	11
Yards gained rushing	196	294
Yards lost rushing	22	8
Passes attempted	15	11
Passes completed	10	5
Yards gained passing	103	105
Penalties	15	50
Net yards gained	262	336
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	4	0
Punts	4	0

Greenville's fighting Phantoms finished out their final game of the 1955 football season last night with perhaps their best performance of the year, only to go down to defeat, 32-13, at the hands of loop foe Roanoke Rapids. The event was held in Yellow Jacket territory and climaxed Black and Gold Homecoming festivities.

Ike Riddick, playing his last game for Greenville at a halfback slot, gathered in the opening kickoff and raced it 25 yards to his own 65 yard line. After three unsuccessful plays, the Phants were forced to kick and Roanoke Rapids took possession on their own 41.

Quick Score

On the first play from scrimmage, halfback Jessie Jernigan took a pitchout and galloped 55 yards around end for a rapid six points. The extra point attempt was no good.

Again Greenville took a Yellow Jacket kickoff and again Coach Guy Lewis' chargers were unable to gain. Roebuck punted to the Roanoke Rapids 40, and the Northeastern Conference hosts began another march. A pass from quarterback Rod Deaver to Jernigan carried to the Green 15 yard line and the speedy Jernigan blasted through tackle on the next play for the second score of the contest. Greenville guard Kelly Barnhill blocked the conversion attempt and the score rested at 12-0 at the half.

Greenville kicked to the Yellow Jackets to open the second period of play and the Roanoke Rapids squad chalked up another touchdown within five plays. Tom Birdsong roared across from 14 yards out for the tally. Rex Harris kicked the extra point.

Roebuck Passes
It was at this point that the G-men began to catch fire on the passing of quarterback Mack Roebuck, who completed 10 of 15 during the scrap. After receiving the kickoff, Roebuck completed passes to the Riddick and Halfback Pete West, as the Greenies pushed into Roanoke territory. On the enemy 15 yard line, West took a handoff, fumbled several Yellow Jacket tackles, and handed to the Phantoms' first score. The play covered 39 yards. Peter Hudson kicked the extra point.

Roanoke Rapids took the kickoff and began an 85-yard drive to pay dirt, with quarterback Rod Deaver pushing the ball over from the three. Playing a fine defensive ball game, little Kelly Barnhill blasted through to block the conversion attempt for the second time. The score read 25-7.

Greenville took the kickoff on their own 20 and put on another aerial show. Four consecutive Roebuck passes to Billy Sermons, Pete West, and Ike Riddick picked up two first downs, and a 9-yard jump by Sermons carried to the Yellow Jacket 20. Sophomore Roebuck faded and dropped a pass to West for a touchdown and six more points. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Another Roanoke Rapids Score
Roanoke Rapids received the Green kickoff and returned the ball to the 50 yard line, where Greenville linemen Howard King, Angus Duff and Fred Bonard stopped the Yellow Jacket ground game cold. Quarterback Deaver passed for one first down, but was unable to continue an aerial threat due to the fine defensive work of Bill Sermons and Billy Cox.

Greenville took possession, but their first play, a pass from Roebuck intended for West, was intercepted by the home team. Deaver then passed to end Harry Cadwell for the final tally of the game and Rex Harris added the extra point. The contest ended shortly afterwards at 32-13.

Barney Barrett, Ralph Johnson, and Edwin Wilkerson played good ball in the Phantom forward wall and backs Roebuck, Sermons, West and Riddick also turned in top performances.

Coach Lewis' completing his first season as Greenville finished with a 3-7 overall record and a 1-5 conference slate.

Sugg Concludes Season With Win

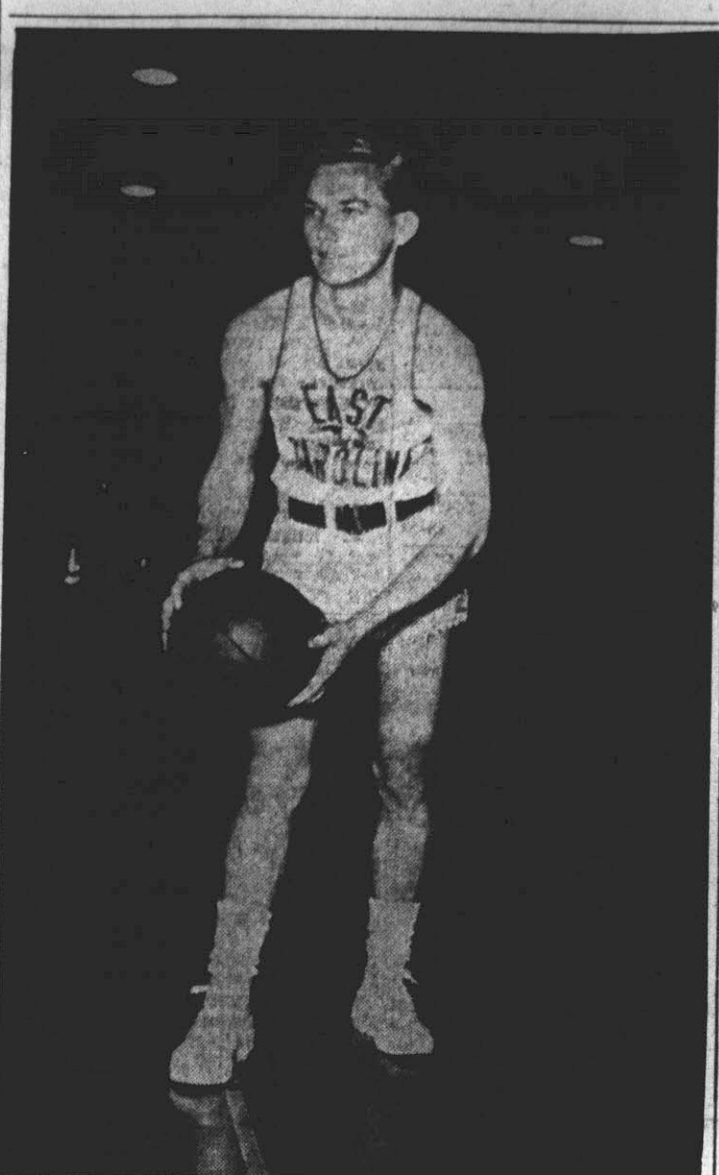
The Lions of Sugg High scored twice in the second half last night against Winfall to win their last game of the season, 12-0. Sports Williams scored both times for Sugg. Both teams played good defensive ball throughout the game.

Coach Evans' team won 5, lost 3, and tied 1, for the season.

Results:
Sugg 6, Scotland Neck 0
Sugg 6, Jacksonville 21
Sugg 6, Tarboro 36
Sugg 6, Snow Hill 6
Sugg 0, Williamson 12
Sugg 39, Selma 0
Sugg 13, Trenton 6
Sugg 6, Ahoskie 0
Sugg 12, Winfall 0

ADDED 18 OUNCES
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A rainbow trout, tagged and released on the Manistee River, was caught a year later 10 miles away in the Betula River. When tagged the fish was 40 ounces; when caught 60 ounces.

Cary's Unbeaten Eleven Defeats Edenton Here



MOST IMPROVED—Waddell Solomon of Greensboro, a guard on East Carolina's basketball team, is one of the most improved members of the second five, according to assistant coach Earl Smith. The 5-10 sophomore will likely see action against Guilford a week from today.

Michigan And UCLA Two Vie For Rose

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

A grim guessing game called "who is going to the Rose Bowl?" was to be resolved today, the final day Saturday of the college football season and it form followed the answer figured to come out Michigan and UCLA.

Both Michigan State and Oregon State were hopeful of tasting the gold and glory of the big Jan. 2 game in Pasadena, Calif.

Michigan had what appeared to be the more difficult task. That of beating rough-and-tumble Ohio State. A Wolverine victory would send them West. An Ohio State triumph would give the bid to Michigan State as the Big Ten challenger.

UCLA's task was to whip Southern California in the NCAA's television game of the day. The Bruins were without the services of their ace passer, Ronnie Knox who suffered a broken ankle last week. But even so, they rated a touchdown favorite over the Trojans.

One other team could cement a bowl bid. That would be Texas Christian, which tangled with five-time-beaten Rice. A TCU victory would assure the Horned Frogs the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

The big 10 race has been confused all season and on this, its climax day, Michigan State could do no more than listen hopefully to radio accounts of the Michigan-Ohio State game while it played nonconference Marquette.

The Spartans finished their league season last week with a 5-1 mark. Before the Ohio State game, Michigan's record showed 6-1 Ohio State, which boasts a spot-

State Prep Finals Set Next Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Salem and Durham were set today for their meeting next Friday night for the State Class AAA football championship.

Salem defeated Gastonia 21-7 in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium last night in the playoff game for the Western Conference title. Durham clinched the Eastern Conference flag two weeks ago. The two will play at Salem.

Salem and Gastonia had played to a 7-7 tie the week before. It was the first defeat of the season for the Green Wave which finished the season with a 9-1 record. Salem, which lost a nonconference game to Rocky Mount early in the season, also ended with a similar record.

Halfback Paul Roberts led the Salem scoring, accounting for two touchdowns. He returned a punt 70 yards for the opening score in the second period. Gastonia tied it up in the third quarter when Howard Hannehardt crashed over from the 9.

Salem scored twice in the final quarter. Roberts went 17 yards for one while Wally Plyler intercepted a pass on the 6 to score the other.

Harding High of Charlotte and Hendersonville moved into the Western Class AA finals after victories last night. Hendersonville rolled over Andrews 45-13 at Asheville while Harding dropped Winston-Salem 19-6 at Winston.

Grifton Cagers In Double Win Over Grimesland

Grifton, playing its third match of the season, swept to a double-header victory last night over Stokes-Pactolus in County Conference encounters, played in Grifton.

The Grifton girls, led by forward Smith, took the first game 70-65. Smith poured 55 points through the nets to take scoring honors for the night. Perkins for Stokes dropped in 34 points.

Jim McLawhorn of the Grifton boys squad dumped in 15 markers to lead all scoring in the second contest, as the host team won 63-47.

Last night's victory was the second for the Grifton girls, having dropped one non-conference game. The boys were defeated twice before in non-loop competition and their win over Stokes is their first of the season.

The boxes:

Grifton (70)
F-Smith 55
C-Stokes 4
F-Reaves 11
G-Vandford
G-Coon
G-McCotter
Sub: Stokes-Cherry.

Stokes (65)
Perkins 34
Turner 21
Toler
Harris
James

Score by quarters:
Grifton 10 16 11 13-70
Stokes-Pactolus 14 21 12 18-65

Grifton (63)
F-Ervin 9
F-Purser 13
C-Taylor 5
G-Jackson 17
G-McLawnhorn 15
Sub: Oak City-G. Edmundson, Stokes-James 5, Tripp 1, H. Briley.

Score by quarters:
Grifton 10 24 12 17-63
Stokes-Pactolus 14 13 9 11-47

Elon, Guilford To Settle Cellar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Elon and Guilford clash at Guilford this afternoon for the dubious honor of who'll wind up in the North State Conference football cellar. It is one of two games involving conference teams.

Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba play at Hickory Thanksgiving Day to settle the conference title race. Lenoir Rhyne already has clinched at least a tie for the championship.

The other game involving a conference team sees Appalachian to Florida for a game with a strong Tampa University. The crippled Mountaineers, who have won three in a row from outside competition, also play Thanksgiving Day, meeting East Tennessee in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City City.

Elon carries a big victory margin over the years into its game with Guilford. The Christians hold the margin by 19-10-3. They have won only one conference game this year. Guilford hasn't won anywhere and has a 0-6-1 record for the season.

ECC Place Three On All Opponent

Appalachian State College got the jump on other North State teams by placing three players on the All-Conference All-Star team.

Headed the list was big Louis Hallow, ECC's outstanding candidate for All-Star honors, at center position. Hallow was also selected by the district 26 N.C. as a Little All-America selection this year.

Dick Cherry, Pirate quarterback, was named by the Appalachian squad as the leading man at that spot. Ray Pennington was also selected at one of the ends.

High School Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Salem 21, Gastonia 7 (Western Class AAA playoff)
Charlotte Harding 19, Winston-Salem Grey 6 (Western Class AA playoff)

Hendersonville 45, Andrews 13 (Western Class AA playoff)
Kings Mountain 19, Forest City 13 (Western Activities Assn. Class AA final)

Kinston 29, Roxboro 19 (Eastern Class AA playoff)
Albemarle 19, Asheboro 14 (Piedmont Class AA final)

Spruce Pine 20, Jonesville 6 (Western Class A semifinal)
Rohanan 21, Bessemer 7 (Western Class A playoff)

Massey Hill 12, Wallace 0 (Eastern Class A semifinal)
Clemmons 27, Scotts 12 (Western 6-man final)

Southern Pines 44, Clayton 6 (Eastern 6-man final)
Williston of Wilmington 7, Hillside of Durham 0 (Eastern playoff)

Hamlet 38, Cheraw 7
Cary 13, Edenton 12
Entfield 18, Colerain 0
Hope Mills 38, Olivia 6

Sawyer Sets New Swimming Record In Local Bowl Meet

Coach Ray Martinez' East Carolina College swimming team gave a sterling performance last night in the school's first annual "Thunder Bowl" meet, an intra-squad affair.

The event, which marked the first public appearance of the 1955-56 edition of the ECC aquanauts, was witnessed by an impressive crowd.

Bob Sawyer set a new pool record in the 200-yard individual medley with a sensational 242.3 time, and also turned in a fine performance in the 200-yard backstroke. Frank Moore and Jack Kobberling finished in fine style in the backstroke event also.

A trophy was awarded to the team's Gold section, a group captained by junior swimmer Frank Moore. The Golds won 46-42 over a Purple squad, led by another junior, Dickie Denton.

Coach Martinez stated enthusiastically today, "Our winning scores in each event surpassed those that defeated us last season in our matches with Clemson, Wofford and Davidson." The local poolsters opened their season this year with a three-day jaunt to the above-named colleges, on December 1, 2 and 3.

The turning point in the contest, stated Martinez, "came when Harold McKee and Graham Anderson took the 200." Both boys are newcomers to the Pirate aggregation. McKee coming from High Point as a freshman and Anderson as a transfer from Campbell.

A Greenville boy, Steve Wilkerson, showed up fine in the 50-yard free style race and figures to be a prominent man in the set-up as the season progresses.

SAWYER SETS RECORD—East Carolina freshman swimmer Bob Sawyer (above) set a new pool record for the 220 individual medley last night in the first annual "Thunder Bowl" meet, held at the college pool. His time for the event was 242.3. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Bethel, Oak City Halve Twin Bill

Bethel and Oak City split a pair of non-conference basketball games last night. The Bethel girls lost, 46-37, but the home boys won, 66-53. It was the boys' second straight triumph.

They poured in 23 points for the Bethel girls but it wasn't enough as Oak City's Haislet dunked 28.

Bethel played the visitors on even terms for the first two periods. Then Oak City poured in 28 points to Bethel's 17 to go ahead.

Bryan Latham and reserve forward Vaco Taylor scored 24 and 15 points apiece to pace the Bethel boys. Worsley has 25 to lead Oak City.

The boxes:

Oak City (46)
F-Cox 2
F-Barrett 7
F-Haislet 28
G-Christenberry
G-Brown
G-Burrows
Subs: Oak City—Bass Brown, Coffett, Leggett; Bethel—Padgett, Simmons 1.

Score by periods:
Oak City 14 4 14 14-46
Bethel 7 8 9 37

Oak City (53)
F-Barrett 9
F-Celthor 6
C-Anderson 8
G-Whitfield 1
G-Worsley 25
Subs: Oak City—G. Edmundson, Liles 2, Tilgner 2, Whitfield; Bethel—Cooper, R. Latham, Taylor 15, C. Ward 2, W. White 9.

Score by periods:
Oak City 16 8 16 13-53
Bethel 16 14 15 21-66

Keely Elected Orioles' Head

BALTIMORE (AP)—Parks and recreation facilities under the jurisdiction of the city's Board of Recreation and Parks were stripped of racial bars yesterday by board action.

James C. Anderson, president of the board, said the action was taken to comply with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling of Nov. 7 that racial segregation at public beaches, parks and other recreational facilities is unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court ruling upheld Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling handed down in Richmond, Va., last March. The Circuit Court ruling reversed a U.S. District Court finding against Negro groups seeking an end to segregation at a state park near Annapolis and at a beach operated by the city.

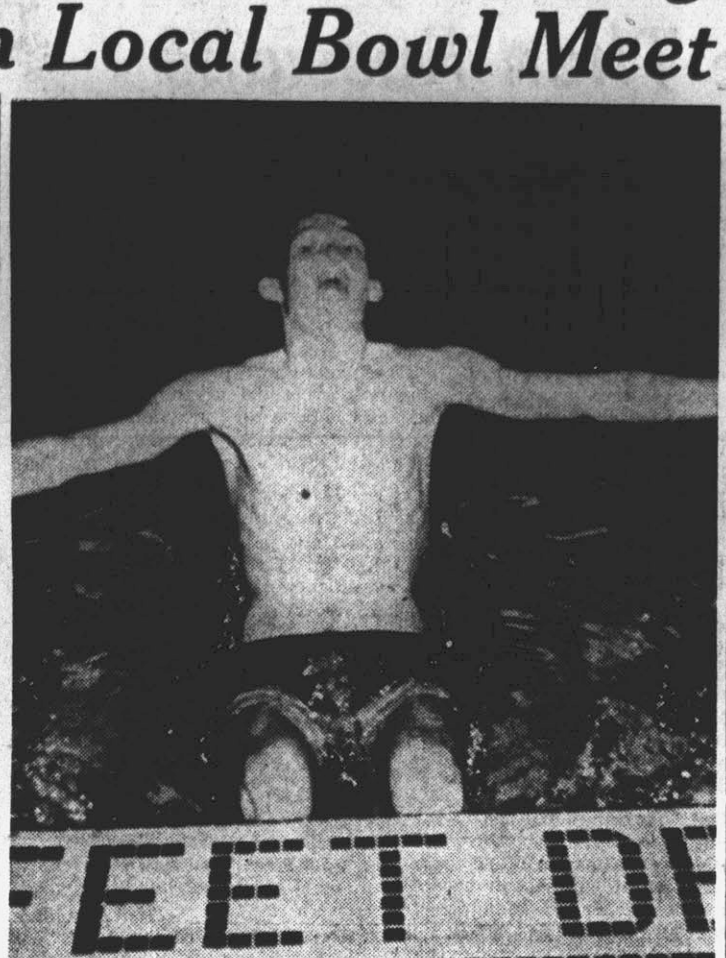
Fites Last Nite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Willie Pastrano, 181, 174, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Roman, 181, 174, Phoenixville, Pa., 10. CARACUS—Jimmy Beechman, United States, outpointed Ismael Esquivel, Caracas, 10. (Welterweights)

BUTTE, Mont. — Larry Vasquez, 126 San Francisco, knocked out Lenny Walters, 126, Vancouver, B.C., 5.

Welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio owns a valuable gun collection.

White Imps Move Into State Class A Finals With Win



SAWYER SETS RECORD—East Carolina freshman swimmer Bob Sawyer (above) set a new pool record for the 220 individual medley last night in the first annual "Thunder Bowl" meet, held at the college pool. His time for the event was 242.3. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Cary's White Imps spotted Edenton's Aces two early touchdowns here last night and then roared back like a house afire to win the State Regional Class A playoffs, 12-0, and move into the Eastern finals. Some 1,200 fans watched.

Coach John Eby's Green and White eleven, which now has won 11 straight games this season, will meet Massey Hill next week to decide the state finalist.

Trailing 12-0, the White Imps staged one of the finest comebacks seen in College Stadium in many a day. They pushed over a score two plays before the half ended and came back after intermission with checks ablaze.

72-Yard March
Cary proceeded to grind 72 yards goallard, the drive originating on the kickoff at its own 28. Eighteen plays and five first downs later the pigskins lay on the 1-yard marker.

Fourth and goal. Quarterback Charles Maidon sneaked over for the score which sent Cary ahead 13-12. The placement try was no good.

Edenton, who got the ball only once in the third period, put on a desperate drive in the final minutes. The Aces of Coach Bill Billings drove from their own 23 to within Cary's 10-yard line.

With the situation fourth and four, John Baucum, Cary center, barreled through to drop quarterback Stuart Holland for a 11-yard loss to stop the threat. Cary took over and ran out the clock.

Sudden Bursts
Edenton scored its first touchdowns before many had found their seats. The Aces took the kickoff and in four plays had six points. Left half Billy Bunch spun around his own left end and raced 46 yards to the goal. The vital extra point try was fumbled.

The Aces scored again in the next three minutes and looked like they were going to hand Cary a rude licking.

Charles Maidon's short punt gave Edenton the ball on the Cary 22. Holland and Bunch drove to the 6 and Holland rolled out around left end for the score. The point, which would have tied the game, was short.

Cary drove 41 yards for its first TD. The big play was a 36-yard pass from C. Maidon to Johnny Maidon which carried to the 5. Fullback John Yarbrough skirted left end, aided by a key block by J. Maidon. C. Maidon's conversion was true and proved to be the margin of victory.

Edenton led in yards rushing, 230-84 and in first downs, 10-9, but Cary's passing was superior. Charles Maidon completed five out of six for 124 yards as compared to Edenton's two out of four and 31 yards.

Neal, Farrar Win Ping Pong Meet

Kathleen Neal of Louisville and Joel Farrar of Gastonia won the ladies and men's fall ping pong tournaments held this week at East Carolina College.

Miss Neal defeated Hilda Grey Lowe of Gibsonville, 3-0, and Farrar defeated defending champion Jack Miller of Fayetteville, 3-0 in the finals.

The winners in the men's division advanced with Miller defeating Eugene Ayers of Greenville and Farrar downing Bruce Phillips of Raeford. The tournament was sponsored by the East Carolina College Union.

Neal, Farrar Win Ping Pong Meet

Kathleen Neal of Louisville and Joel Farrar of Gastonia won the ladies and men's fall ping pong tournaments held this week at East Carolina College.

Miss Neal defeated Hilda Grey Lowe of Gibsonville, 3-0, and Farrar defeated defending champion Jack Miller of Fayetteville, 3-0 in the finals.

The winners in the men's division advanced with Miller defeating Eugene Ayers of Greenville and Farrar downing Bruce Phillips of Raeford. The tournament was sponsored by the East Carolina College Union.

White Imps Move Into State Class A Finals With Win

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

Cary's White Imps spotted Edenton's Aces two early touchdowns here last night and then roared back like a house afire to win the State Regional Class A playoffs, 12-0, and move into the Eastern finals. Some 1,200 fans watched.

Coach John Eby's Green and White eleven, which now has won 11 straight games this season, will meet Massey Hill next week to decide the state finalist.

Trailing 12-0, the White Imps staged one of the finest comebacks seen in College Stadium in many a day. They pushed over a score two plays before the half ended and came back after intermission with checks ablaze.

72-Yard March
Cary proceeded to grind 72 yards goallard, the drive originating on the kickoff at its own 28. Eighteen plays and five first downs later the pigskins lay on the 1-yard marker.

Fourth and goal. Quarterback Charles Maidon sneaked over for the score which sent Cary ahead 13-12. The placement try was no good.

Edenton, who got the ball only once in the third period, put on a desperate drive in the final minutes. The Aces of Coach Bill Billings drove from their own 23 to within Cary's 10-yard line.

With the situation fourth and four, John Baucum, Cary center, barreled through to drop quarterback Stuart Holland for a 11-yard loss to stop the threat. Cary took over and ran out the clock.

Sudden Bursts
Edenton scored its first touchdowns before many had found their seats. The Aces took the kickoff and in four plays had six points. Left half Billy Bunch spun around his own left end and raced 46 yards to the goal. The vital extra point try was fumbled.

The Aces scored again in the next three minutes and looked like they were going to hand Cary a rude licking.

Charles Maidon's short punt gave Edenton the ball on the Cary 22. Holland and Bunch drove to the 6 and Holland rolled out around left end for the score. The point, which would have tied the game, was short.

Cary drove 41 yards for its first TD. The big play was a 36-yard pass from C. Maidon to Johnny Maidon which carried to the 5. Fullback John Yarbrough skirted left end, aided by a key block by J. Maidon. C. Maidon's conversion was true and proved to be the margin of victory.

Edenton led in yards rushing, 230-84 and in first downs, 10-9, but Cary's passing was superior. Charles Maidon completed five out of six for 124 yards as compared to Edenton's two out of four and 31 yards.

Neal, Farrar Win Ping Pong Meet

Kathleen Neal of Louisville and Joel Farrar of Gastonia won the ladies and men's fall ping pong tournaments held this week at East Carolina College.

Miss Neal defeated Hilda Grey Lowe of Gibsonville, 3-0, and Farrar defeated defending champion Jack Miller of Fayetteville, 3-0 in the finals.

The winners in the men's division advanced with Miller defeating Eugene Ayers of Greenville and Farrar downing Bruce Phillips of Raeford. The tournament was sponsored by the East Carolina College Union.

Neal, Farrar Win Ping Pong Meet

Kathleen Neal of Louisville and Joel Farrar of Gastonia won the ladies and men's fall ping pong tournaments held this week at East Carolina College.

Miss Neal defeated Hilda Grey Lowe of Gibsonville, 3-0, and Farrar defeated defending champion Jack Miller of Fayetteville, 3-0 in the finals.

The winners in the men's division advanced with Miller defeating Eugene Ayers of Greenville and Farrar downing Bruce Phillips of Raeford. The tournament was sponsored by the East Carolina College Union.

Neal, Farrar Win Ping Pong Meet

Kathleen Neal of Louisville and Joel Farrar of Gastonia won the ladies and men's fall ping pong tournaments held this week at East Carolina College.

Miss Neal defeated Hilda Grey Lowe of Gibsonville, 3-0, and Farrar defeated defending champion Jack Miller of Fayetteville, 3-0 in the finals.

The winners in the men's division advanced with Miller defeating Eugene Ayers of Greenville and Farrar downing Bruce Phillips of Raeford. The tournament was sponsored by the East Carolina College Union.

Neal, Farrar Win Ping Pong Meet

Kathleen Neal of Louisville and Joel Farrar of Gastonia won the ladies and men's fall ping pong tournaments held this week at East Carolina College.

Miss Neal defeated Hilda Grey Lowe of Gibsonville, 3-0, and Farrar defeated defending champion Jack Miller of Fayetteville, 3-0 in the finals.

The winners in the men's division advanced with Miller defeating Eugene Ayers of Greenville and Farrar downing Bruce Phillips of Raeford. The tournament was sponsored by the East Carolina College Union.

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

OSZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



HELP WANTED - MALE

DEALERS AND SALESMEN TO sell the outstanding Eagle-Picher storm windows and doors. Exclusive territories in Greenville and surrounding areas. A money making opportunity. Write Box 486, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 19-71

SALESMAN WANTED-NEAT APPEARANCE and willing to work. Call 9753 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-31

WHITE MAN WANTED TO WORK at service station who can assume responsibilities. Call at Varsity Gulf Station. 17-31

WANTED-4 MEN TO DO REGULAR work. Require 21 to 40 yrs. Not under seventh grade education, farm or city man. Good living salary. Call 5560 or write P. O. Box 425, Greenville, N. C. 15-81

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO RENT ON HALVES-Farm with 5 1/2 to 7 acres tobacco, 20 to 30 acres of corn. If you have anything similar, write Maysville, N. C. P. O. Box 142. 19-21

WANTED-LARGE FURNISHED or partly furnished house. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fulton, 214 Greene Street. 18-31

ANNOUNCEMENT PECAN GROWERS-Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans, small or large. Located beside Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave. Try me first for the best price. Plenty of parking space in the back. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 5-12

SPECIAL NOTICES WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW for broad breasted broasted Thanksgiving turkeys. We also have some on hand for all times. Dial 2227. Pitt Poultry Co. Nov. 16-17

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE \$20.00 DAILY-SELL LUMINOUS door plates and Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details. 18-61

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS That's what The Daily Reflector Classified Ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 18-61

EXPERT SERVICE CALL US FOR PROMPT REPAIRS When you want TV service, you want it right now! We specialize in promptness. If possible, we make repairs in your home-saving time and money. Call: day 2042; night 4645. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 19-71

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT OUR prices are fair. We do only necessary servicing and will give you free estimates. We are here to serve you today and tomorrow. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 14-61

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kinston, N. C. 18-61

LET US PRESERVE YOUR ANTI-freeze this winter. For complete radiator service, all makes of cars, call 4817. Adams' Garage, New Bern Highway. Nov. 3-10

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service-Shrubbery landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 8th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196. Oct. 12-17

JACK HARRINGTON & SON Cabinet Shop-Located 1 1/2 miles on Washington Highway. We make window cornices, kitchen cabinets and mill work of all type. Phone 6718 day, 6352 night. Nov. 10-11

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL spray painting. Inside and out. Roof repairing. No job too large or too small. Also: septic tank, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way with modern equipment. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph 6522. P. O. Box 321. Oct. 8-17

LET OUR EXPERIENCED SERV-icemen put your car in top driving condition with a complete oil change and lube job. See us for all your car servicing needs. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next to Post Office. 14-31

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion. 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 4 Insertions \$2.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$2.00 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE No new ads 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 leave 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

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing. We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov. 1-12

LOST AND FOUND STRAYED FROM MY MOSES Moore farm in Pactolus township. A black and white male setter bird dog. Answers by name of "Blackie." Last seen Saturday afternoon near Briley's Store. Finder notify J. H. Harrell and receive \$25.00 reward. Telephone office 2843, residence 4654. Nov. 17-18

FOR RENT TWO 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments-J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt St. 19-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT-PHONE 2894. STORE FOR RENT-EAST CORNER of Evans and 11th Streets. See G. C. Buck, 1121 Evans St. 18-31

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on Glenn Arthur Ave. Newly painted. \$30 per month. Call D. W. Branch, 4690 day or night. 18-31

APARTMENT FOR COUPLE-Living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchenette, private entrance front and back. Telephone 3846. 17-31

3 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT-\$35 per month. 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect apartment. If interested call R. H. Staton, 2411. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 18-61

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-Venetian blinds, private bath. Private front and back entrance. Plenty cabinet space and hot water furnished. 1304 Charles St. Phone 4335. 18-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6708. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 18-61

FOR SALE 7 1/2 HP ELGIN MOTOR-BEEN used about 10 hours. Good condition. Also one fishing rod. Will sell both for \$100. Phone 4628. 19-61

FOR BETTER CLEANING To keep colors gleaming use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 18-61

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE-5 room capacity. Used two seasons. For sale cheap. 4609 after 7 p.m. 17-31

WE GROW THE PLANTS WE SELL A good assortment of ornamental plants reasonably priced. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington on Pactolus-Greenville Highway. 17-31

MEAT MARKET-PIERCE ST., Washington, N. C. Reasonably priced. Phone 1409-W, Washington, N. C. 17-31

FOR SALE-A FEW CONSOLES and portable demonstrator and floor sample Singer Sewing Machines, at your Singer Sewing Center. You can get the celebrated Singer Sewing Course (free). Each of these Singers carries a new Singer guarantee. The automatic Zig Zag attachment will fit most of these Singers. Come early or phone and take advantage of this great offer. 113 W. 4th Street. Phone 4098. 17-61

SPECIAL-90 LB. GREEN Asphalt roofing at low price of only \$2.89 roll. Pitt FCX. 15-61

SLIGHTLY USED HOSPITAL BED Can see at 212 W. 4th St. or call 3624. 15-61

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US for a fresh killed broasted bronze turkey for Thanksgiving. Dial 2724. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. 15-71

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Whiteville, N. C. Phone 3795

Stuart Pecan Trees Planted and Guaranteed! Hollies, Boxwoods, Pyracanthas, Spreading and Tall Junipers, Swiss Giant Panicles, English and Shasta Daisies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! Nov. 1-17

Grow plenty of Super Jumbo Panicles 5 separate colors. Double English Daisies Candytuft. Basket of Gold, Gaillardia Everbearing Strawberry Plant. 17-61

INA'S FLORIST Bethel Highway Phone 5656 Nov. 10-11

BILLFOLDS KEY CASES, LEATHER binders, a large selection now available. Gold lettering free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-11

PARKER AND SHAEFFER PENS, pencils, desk sets. Name applied in gold free of charge. Lautares Bros. 414 Evans Street. Nov. 4-11

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES-GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

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. 1100 Myrtle Ave. Dial 5555 Oct. 18-1 mo

LAWN SEED-NOW IS THE TIME to plant your lawn grass. Eye grass for winter lawn or FOX lawn mixtures for permanent lawns. Use FOX fertilizer for better results. We sell any quantity of fertilizer and seed you need. We will lend you yard roller and fertilizer sower. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

OREGON POSTS-6 FT. THRU 30 lengths. The post that will last 30 years. Also fence wire and barbed wire. See us before you buy. Pitt FCX. Sept. 6-12

WATCHES-OUR STOCK IS NOW complete Hamilton, Bulova, Omega, Waltham. Make your selection early and use our convenient lay-away plan. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St. Nov. 4-11

AUTOS FOR SALE 1947 PLYMOUTH-CLEAN INSIDE and out. \$185 or best offer. Cup sprayer, \$25 or best offer. See Bill Roundtree at farm. 17-31

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5660. 17-31

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS-Watches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct. 20-27

LOTS FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale in Burlington-Williams Subdivision, just back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370. Oct. 29-1 mo

FARMS FOR SALE 40 ACRES-20 CLEARED, 5 ACRES tobacco allotment for 1956. One and one-half miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. Call 4690. 18-61

HOMES FOR SALE Attractive house on East 4th Street. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and screen porch. Reasonably priced. O. I. loan available. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401. 19-121

Two large residential lots: one corner lot 106 x 158; paved, curbed and guttered; on East 6th Street. One wooded 110 x 350 in College Court. 17-31

7 room house with two baths, on South Harding Street. Three blocks from East Carolina College. Large basement and garage. In excellent condition. Attractive 5 room house with garage on a corner lot, South Eastern St. \$9250. 17-31

Attractive 5 room frame house in excellent condition 1 mile from Greenville-Bethel Highway. \$9000. New 6 room brick house with two car garage and 1 1/2 baths, on large lot in Elmhurst. 3 blocks from grammar school and 3 blocks from site of new high school. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Phone 2401. 9-121

HOUSE FOR SALE IN AYDEN-Asbestos siding, 3 bedrooms, hot air heat. On a corner lot. To qualify for loan: income \$3600 per year, down payment of \$1500. Call Ayden day 3036, night 4556. 10-121

Classified Display OFFSET PRINTING BUSINESS FORMS LETTERHEADS LETTER SERVICE THE OFFSET PRINTING CO. Phone 4661-2840 2801 E. 10th St. Oct. 28-1 mo

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr Office - Frontier Hotel Residence Phone 5323

NOTICE Best Yet Restaurant Will Be Open Thanksgiving Day We will be open Daily from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dining room hours 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

STEAKS SEAFOOD CHICKEN BAR-B-Q Short Orders and curb SERVICE Try It! You'll Be Glad You Did. Mr. & Mrs. S. T. Porter Jr. 19-41

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials asbestos siding insulation weatherstripping venetian blinds awnings C. L. Lupton Co. Your Comfort Is Our Business. Phone 2228, Greenville, N. C. 17-61

Classified Display

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater. This is a very clean automobile. WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

1953 CHEVROLET Ivory and light blue. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck This truck has heater and very low mileage. WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open Nightly Until 9:00

B & B Wrecking Co., Ayden, N. C. Located on Hwy 102 West Highest prices paid for scrap iron and steel, junk cars, automobile batteries, copper, lead and zinc. Bring your junk to us and realize the most money possible. We buy cars daily. Nov. 5-1 mo.

FORD-1951 Customline tudor - V8 engine, custom radio, heater and defrosters, turn signals. A very clean one owner Ford. Original black finish with whitewalls. Only \$750 with \$250 down and monthly payments of \$40.47 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan Duggy Co. Inc. 19-24

FORD-1953 Customline tudor V8. Black with whitewall tires. Magicair heater and defrosters. Only \$1195 with \$395 down payment and monthly payments of \$48.28 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan Ford. 19-24

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

Goodwill '53 PONTIAC Deluxe 8, 4 Door Sedan, Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission - One Owner Car Going at the Reduced Price of \$1295 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 PACKARD Patrician 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission - One Owner Car - To Sell at the Low Price \$1495 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '52 CADILLAC Fleetwood 60 Special 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Green Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering - A \$5300 Car Priced To Sell At Only \$2455 BROWN-WOOD

Goodwill '53 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedan Like New. Two Tone Paint, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Automatic Transmission - Low Mileage Priced to sell at \$1195 BROWN-WOOD

1951 3-4 ton Ford Truck. Extra set of high wood attachable sides. Radio, heater. Low mileage. Spare wheel. In perfect condition. Has been used on Golf Range under perfect conditions. Will Finance Call Simon Moye Jr. Phone 4355 Nov. 10-17

Navy Will Ask For 9 Atomic Subs; Request To Congress

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (U)—A prediction the Navy soon will ask Congress to authorize construction of nine more atomic powered submarines came today from Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.).

Two such underwater craft—the Nautilus and the Sea Wolf—have been built. Two others are under construction and four more have been authorized.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy subcommittee on military applications, said in an interview his forecast was based on something he had learned, plus the "impressive showing" of the Nautilus. Jackson did not go into detail on what he had learned.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas said last week that Congress would be asked to authorize more atomic

submarines. He did not, however, say how many would be requested. Thomas said performance of the Nautilus, first of the atomic submarines, has "been little short of amazing."

Jackson has been exhorting defense officials to "convert the Navy to atomic energy as rapidly as possible," said:

Progress Noted In College Drive

The final phase of the Greene County campaign to bring the Presbyterian college to our community is now in progress; and though only a small percentage of the pledge cards have been completed and turned in as of this date, the pledges are most encouraging," said chairman W. W. Exum.

The first list of pledges is being made in this issue, and each week hereafter the additions to the list of pledges will be published until the close of the campaign. It is hoped that every one will make a pledge to this very worthy cause, no matter how small the amount. As Dr. Robert Lee Humber said to members of the Greene County Committee, "It is very important to have a large number of pledges, no matter how small they may be, for this would show that everyone is interested in the project."

"The 41 pledges of financial support to this project, are in themselves testimony of the sincere and earnest desire of the people of this area to have this fine Christian Educational Institution established in Greene County. And as this list grows each week, the people of North Carolina will realize more and more that the Greene County area is the ideal site for the college," Exum said.

The members of the committee are most grateful for the spirit of co-operation shown by the citizens of Greene County, and surrounding communities, during this campaign; and humbly request that everyone put his shoulder to the wheel for this final push.

Photo Exhibit Of Puppets Made In France Displayed

Photographs picturing puppets and marionettes made in France are now on display at the Joyner Library at East Carolina College. With a collection of children's books in the French language, they are attracting attention from a large number of visitors, including those interested in elementary education, art, dramatics, the crafts, and French.

The photographs are at the library on loan from French-American Cultural Services and Educational Aid, located in New York. Dr. Mildred Southwick of the library planned and arranged the exhibition, and the collection of books for young people was lent by Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the East Carolina department of foreign languages.

The puppets and marionettes shown in the photographs were made by Marcel Temponari, who has a school for puppet making in Paris, and by others working under his direction.

Cotton Ginning Still Lags In Pitt

Some 2,205 bales of cotton were ginned in Pitt County from the 1955 crop through October, the Census Bureau reported today.

The number of bales is only a third of the number ginned at the same time last year. At the end of October, 1954 6,656 bales of cotton had been ginned in this county.

Inquest Into Death Of New Born Baby

ASHEVILLE (U)—A coroner's inquest was set here today into the death of a new-born baby found with its throat cut in the attic of an Enka apartment house.

The baby's body was found Wednesday, Buncombe County Coroner Dr. P. R. Terry said the infant had been dead between 10 days and two weeks.

The owner of the apartment house said a couple checked out of the apartment house the day the baby's body was found.

Officers, searching for the parents, said a trail of blood led from one of the three upstairs apartments in the house to the attic.

"It is pointless to construct conventional submarines which would soon be obsolete when we could build atomic submarines instead — the submarine of today and tomorrow rather than the submarine of yesterday."

Jackson wrote Secretary of Defense Wilson this week urging that provision for an atomic-powered aircraft be included in the next defense budget. He also has been pressing government experts to expedite their studies aimed at developing nuclear-powered aircraft.

Soviet Russia is reported to be expanding her submarine fleet. The United States now has 111 submarines in active duty, divided about equally between the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Sentence Airmen For Raping Girl

RALEIGH (U)—Four airmen charged with raping an 18-year-old girl received suspended sentences yesterday after the girl admitted she had been intimate with two of the men previously.

Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. accepted guilty plea to assault on a female after receiving a statement signed by the girl, Dora Lee Sandy of Holly Springs.

Rhe had testified at a preliminary hearing Nov. 7 that the four raped her the night of Nov. 5, taking turns while the other three held her.

The airmen, fined \$50 each and court costs, were given suspended sentences of two years on the roads each, by Judge William Y. Bickett. They were Ernest Banacquist, 19, of Chester, Pa.; Robert Anthony Brogan, 19, of New York City; D. C. Faulkner, 21, of Leeds, Ala.; and Dan Glover, 22, of Alab.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four)

The handsome Sell-Weybright book, by a pair of authors as enthusiastic as they are scholarly, is a biography of a man and a land. It's the record, in picture and text, of Cody the hunter, who eventually put the glamor of the West under canvas and displayed it for effete city folks in this country and Europe.

Mark H. Brown and W. R. Felton, in "The Frontier Years" (Holt), make use of 125 photographs taken by L. A. Huffman, an Army post cameraman from 1880 to 1887; he left a fine gallery of portraits of Crows, Sioux, Northern Cheyennes and Blackfeet.

Schmitt and De-Brown recount the origins of what we have left buffalo and Indian; and they continue their story to the threshold of modern times—the first big farm machinery, the oil wells, the opera houses, Hopalong Cassidy, Owen Wister, Zane Grey, Will Rogers, Buffalo Bill, even Bryan. The Beebe-Clegg volume, subtitled "The pictorial epic of a kind of illustrations, even selections from the old Police Gazette, and excellent selections, too, to tell its ambitious story.

New processes of milling rice eliminate methods which previously destroyed much of the food value.

There are about 5,260 new cases of pneumonia a day among Americans.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-86 and other sections of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the County Garage in Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 17, 1955, the following described personal property:

1 Ford 1941—1 wheel base, dump truck, 1 1/2 tons, Motor No. 99T-21352 Title No. Z04139C
1 Dodge 1947—1 1/2 ton pick-up, Motor No. T112-160700, Serial No. 81179681

Prospective purchasers may inspect the property by contacting Mr. William Price at the County Garage in Winterville and making arrangements for said inspection at a reasonable time.

This is the 19th day of November, 1955.

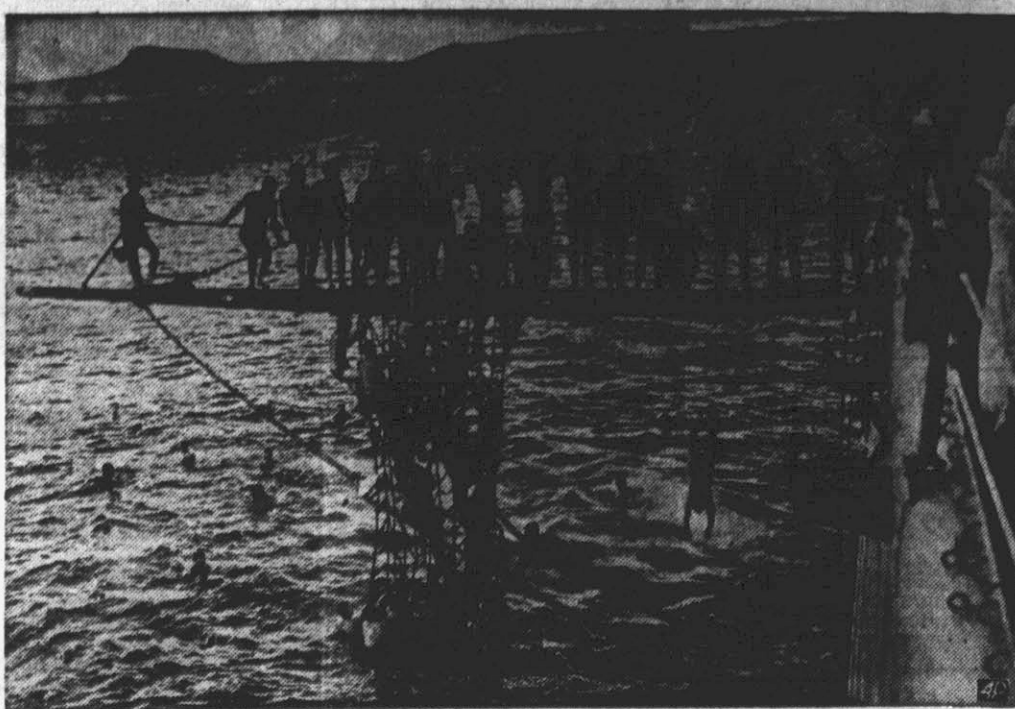
J. S. MOYE, Chairman
Pitt Co. Board of Education
W. W. Specht, Pitt Co. Atty.
Nov. 19-26 Dec. 3-10

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING EVE I-A-T-E S-H-O-W!

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23, Doors Open 10:45

MAN OF VIOLENCE—WOMAN OF COURAGE!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR.
ROBERT MITCHUM
MAN WITH THE GUN
STANLEY RUBIN—OTTO PREMINGER—FRANK FERTON
All Seats 50c And Now On Sale!

PITT



SWIM SWARM—Men of the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines swarm to swim call in Souda Bay, Crete, as Sixth Fleet warship anchored off the Greek naval base while flag and senior officers attended a critique on the naval aspects of NATO exercise Red Trident II.

New Military Policy Aims At Weeding Out Security Risks

WASHINGTON (U)—A new military policy aims at weeding out security risks before they are drafted into the Army, thus sparing them the stigma of a less than honorable discharge.

The new directive from Secretary of Defense Wilson came yesterday in the midst of a sharply critical Senate investigation of the Army security program for uniformed personnel.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said the inquiry by his Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights "probably had something to do" with the new procedure.

Though Hennings said the directive might not go quite far enough, he hailed it as a move to "restore constitutional rights to large numbers who under present regulations would receive security risk discharge."

Wilson has been invited to testify before the subcommittee Monday.

The new directive orders the armed services to make security

investigations of draftees before their induction, instead of afterward as at present. It directs that a man shall be taken into service unless this would be clearly inconsistent with national security.

Such a draftee would have the right to an honorable discharge if his conduct in two years of active duty merits one.

Anyone rejected on the basis of a pre-induction investigation would as Hennings phrased it, "be released to civilian life without any mark or stigma indicating the basis on which he was found unsuitable."

The old rule required that servicemen judged security risks be given a "general discharge under honorable conditions" or some other less than honorable discharge at the end of their service.

Hennings said, "never explained by what authority they inducted a man and then blackened his reputation for activities and associations prior to service."

The Defense Department, Hennings said, "never explained by what authority they inducted a man and then blackened his reputation for activities and associations prior to service."

The resolution made public last night, the council said it spoke "to the extent we are accountable for the traditions and standards of this university" and also "as citizens with a wider concern."

The council is composed of 70 faculty members elected by the entire faculty. The resolution, it said, was adopted overwhelmingly and has the "full approval" of Chancellor Robert House.

The resolution was sent through House to Acting President J. Harris Purks and to the board of trustees.

There will be a Harvest Sale at Holy Trinity Church Thanksgiving Day at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are now

1 Lb. 89c 3 Lbs. \$2.50 5 Lbs. \$4.00

Diener's Peoples Bakery

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (U)—The University of North Carolina's Faculty Council wants North Carolinians "to set their faces firmly and finally against every proposal to abolish, abandon or weaken our public schools."

STARTS SUNDAY For 3 Big Days

"The Tall Men" Tops Them All! Clark Gable and Jane Russell In The Western Above and Beyond All Westerns!

CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Phone 3654

ENDS TONITE Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis "Money From Home"

VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR 2 Cartoons 2

Starts SUNDAY Of What A Boy Did And What A Girl Did! "EAST OF EDEN"

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR JAMES DEAN and News

TOMORROW AT 4 P. M. CHANNEL 7 (Washington)

The new Hallmark Hall of Fame

MAURICE EVANS PRESENTS AND STARS IN GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

"The Devil's Disciple"

ALSO STARRING Ralph Bellamy Dennis King Teresa Wright

90 minutes of witty, adventurous comedy in full color

They stood like giants over America's last frontier and one man towered above them all!

THE TALL MEN

COLOR BY DELUXE

CINEMASCOPE

Vote For AUDIENCE AWARDS Now in our lobby

SEE IT FROM THE START! Features at 12:50 - 2:54 - 4:58 - 7:02 - 9:06

Wednesday—Thursday

We have one of the year's top pictures for Thanksgiving!

IT'S SENSATIONAL!

Humphrey Bogart - Fredric March in

"THE DESPERATE HOURS" in VistaVision

This Attraction—Mat. & Nite 65c Children 15c Jr. Cards 50c

Thanksgiving! Let Us All Pause And Give Thanks For The Many Blessings We Have Received

Colored News

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends, both white and colored, for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Peterson. May God bless you all.

The Family
The Royalists Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Eva Gallop, 211 W. 15th St.

The N.H.A. is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance at C. M. Epps High School Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Admission 10c a couple.

The Blunett Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Perkins, 1639 S. Pitt St., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Grimes Reid died at her home in Winston-Salem early Friday morning after a brief illness.

The P.T.A. of Simpson School held its regular monthly meeting with one of the biggest attendances in its history. Twenty-seven parents and patrons came to discuss problems of the school. The principal, Rev. L. A. Williams, gave up-to-the-minute happenings in the school program and left with each interesting thoughts to take back to his home. Parents, patrons and teachers contributed \$29 to help with the expenses of the school.

Mr. D. H. Conley made a recent visit to the school.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. John C. Johnson, W. 3rd St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Evelyn P. Latham, 604 Roosevelt Ave., Monday night.

There will be a Harvest Sale at Holy Trinity Church Thanksgiving Day at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are now

on sale. Every ticket has a prize. Buy now before they are all gone. There will be a musical program to entertain you.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown toward us during the death of our mother, Mrs. Nellie Langley; for cars, flowers, messages of sympathy, prayers, and every kind deed shown us. May God bless all of you as our prayer.

The Langley Family
All Rosebud Ushers of Sycamore Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Willie May Cherry, 720 Cherry St., at 4 o'clock.

The Fleming Street P.T.A. will have its regular meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 22. All parents and members are urged to be present to hear the report from the delegate who has been to the P.T.A. Congress at Wilmington.

HISTORIAN DIES
RYE, N. Y. (AP)—Marquis James, 64-year-old Pulitzer prize winning biographer and historian, died at his home early today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been convalescing from an earlier attack suffered in August.

Rice is eaten daily by more than half the world's people.

3-OUT-TH 0110
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Last Times Tonight • 2 Big Hits 2
Hit No. 1—Randolph Scott
"GUNFIGHTERS"
Hit No. 2 will be shown only once at 8:20.
The Bowery Boys in
"HIGH SOCIETY"

Sunday Night Only
Marion Maxwell—Eva Gaber
Faulstich—Godard—Robt. Eaton
"PARIS MODEL"

FRUIT CAKES

1 Lb. 89c 3 Lbs. \$2.50 5 Lbs. \$4.00

Diener's Peoples Bakery

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN

Sunday—Monday
CinemaScope—Technicolor
"McCONNELL STORY"
June Allyson—Alan Ladd

Ends Tonight
"Robbers Roost"
"I cover the underworld"

PARAMOUNT

THEATRE FARMVILLE

Sunday—Monday
"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
Jennifer Jones—Wm. Holden
CinemaScope—Technicolor

Ends Tonight
"Law vs. Billy the Kid"
"The Saracen Blade"

ROBERT MITCHUM
The Fuse
MARILYN MONROE
The Flame
set a wilderness aflame...in
CINEMASCOPE

20th Century-Fox
River of No Return
with RORY CALHOUN
STANLEY RUBIN—OTTO PREMINGER—FRANK FERTON

STATE
Today—"BLACK DAKOTAS"
Technicolor and "DINOSAUR"

LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.



Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



LOOK

It PAYS
2
WAYS
It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

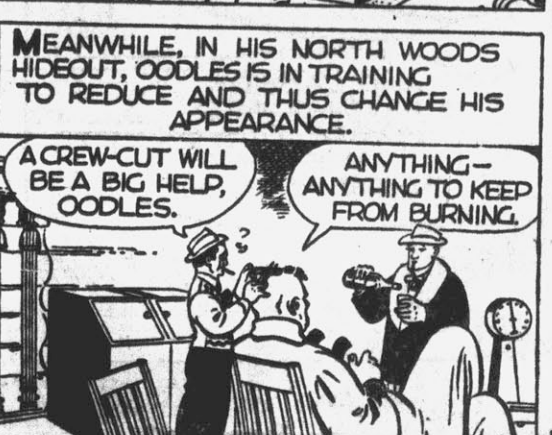
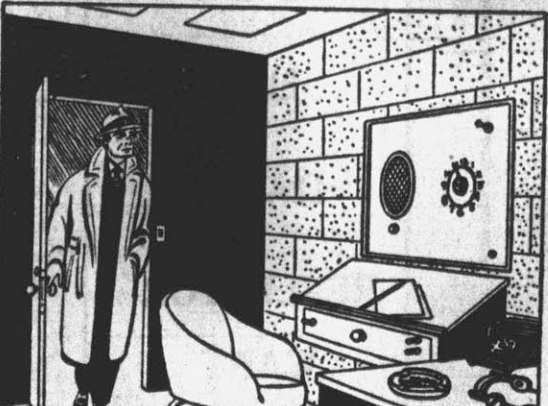
**Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.**



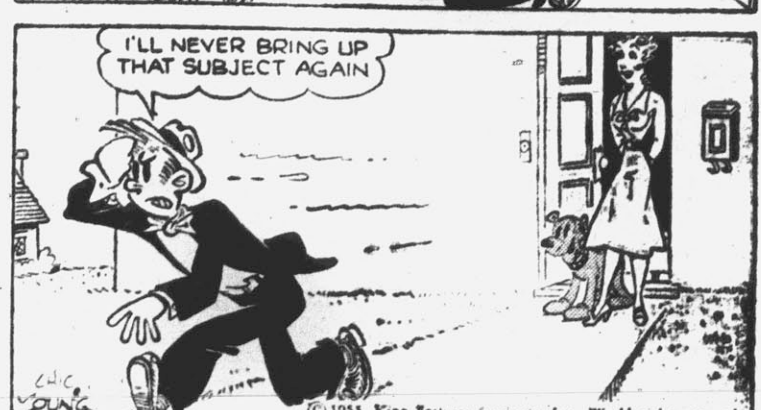
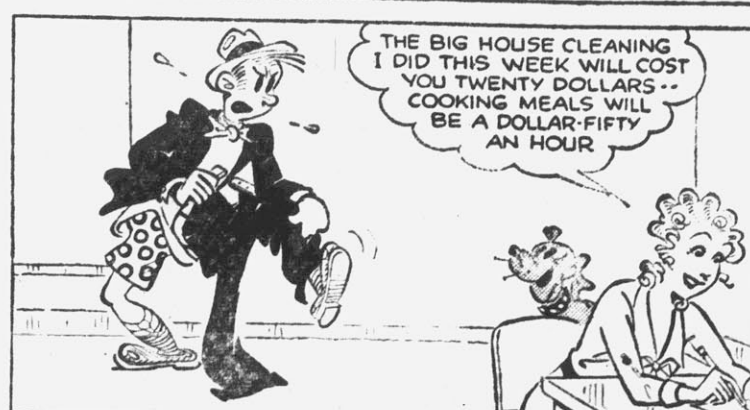
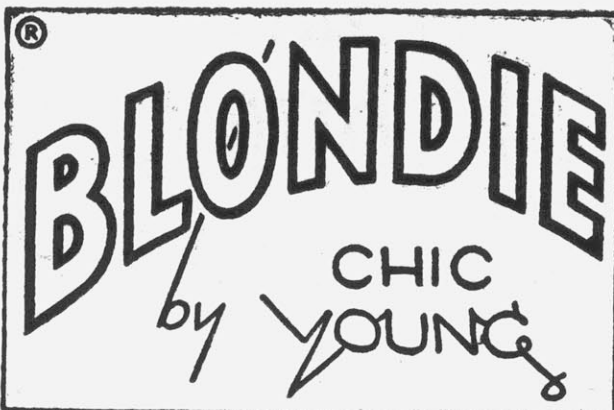
Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



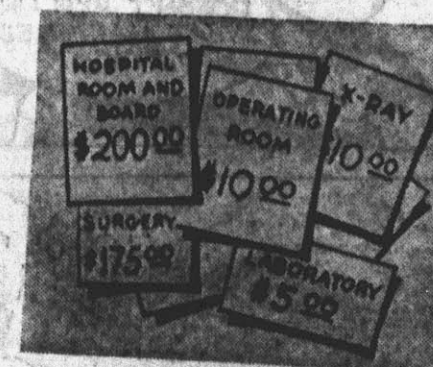
DICK TRACY



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



YOUR
HOSPITAL
AND SURGICAL
PLAN
Protects You
AGAINST THESE
BILLS



even if your salary stops during a disability without exhausting your savings without sending you into debt.

DOCTORS HAVE PROVEN THAT PEOPLE WITH NO FINANCIAL WORRIES GET WELL

FASTER

See Us Today For Your Liberalized Hospital & Surgical Policy

**Keel & Bennett
Insurance Agency**

Planters Cooperative Warehouse
Memorial Drive — Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3030
Elbert H. Bennett, Owner

**EASY
QUICK
and
Thrifty
TOO!**

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

HOPALONG CASSIDY
by DAN SPIEGEL

WE LOCATED A COPY OF THE TELEGRAM I SENT BUCK PETERS IN THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE FILES. SOMEBODY HAD DOCTORED THE MESSAGE TO LURE HIM OUT HERE TO COYOTE FORKS.

WE FOUND HIS HAT OUT HERE.....WITH A BULLET HOLE IN IT!

WE ALSO FOUND THREE OF SLICK MASON'S HIRED KILLERS, WAITING TO DRY-GULCH US.

HANGED IF THEY AREN'T TH' NEW HANDS WORKIN' FOR TH' ROCKIN' W SPREAD!

SO THAT EXPLAINS WHY THEY'RE RIDIN' BUCK'S HORSES!

BUT IT DOESN'T EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED TO BUCK!

IF SLICK MASON CAUGHT UP WITH HIM, THAT'S A JOB FOR TH' LAW T' HANDLE.

I'M PUTTING THESE THREE CRITTERS IN THE TOWN LOCKUP TILL THEIR TONGUES LOOSEN.

TH' REST OF US'LL SEARCH THIS BACK COUNTRY FOR SOME TRACE O' BUCK.

RED AND I HAD BETTER HEAD FOR THE ROCKING W. BUCK'S WIFE, ROSE, WILL WANT TO KNOW.

THANKS, BOSS! WE SURE GOT OUT OF A TIGHT JAM.

AND CASSIDY IS HEADING INTO A WORSE ONE, OR MY NAME ISN'T SLICK MASON!

Copyright 1955, William Boyd, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!**

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON
by MAC RABOY

AS FLASH ATTEMPTS TO ELUDE THE ATTACK OF THE MYSTERIOUS SPACE CRUISER...

FLASH! THAT MAGNETIC FORCE IS PULLING US CLOSER TO THEM!

THOSE SHOTS THEY FIRED WERE JUST A WARNING! THEY WANT US PRISONERS!

IF THOSE PATROL SHIPS FROM "STATION CROSSROADS" DON'T GET HERE SOON, THEY'LL HAVE US!

THEN, SUDDENLY...

AN INTER-PLANET POLICE PATROL! WE'D BETTER RUN FOR IT!

TOO LATE FOR THAT! OPEN FIRE!

BUT AS THE CRUISER'S GUNS ROAR, THE SLEEK PATROL SHIPS BREAK FORMATION AND DIVE...

IN SPLIT SECONDS THE SQUADRON PULLS UP BEHIND THE GIANT SHIP...

POLICE TO CRUISER! SURRENDER OR WE BLAST YOU OUT OF SPACE!

WHEN THE HELPLESS VESSEL IS BOARDED...

POLICE TO FLASH GORDON! WE'RE TAKING HER IN TOW! FOLLOW US IN!

ROGER!

LATER, AT "STATION CROSSROADS", EARTH'S ELLIS ISLAND IN SPACE...

COMMANDER WALSH! YOU LED THE FLIGHT YOURSELF?

YES, FLASH! I HAD A HUNCH THIS MIGHT BE BIG GAME...

....AND IT WAS! THE HOLD OF THAT SHIP WAS FULL OF SLAVES!

NEXT WEEK: HILDY!

© 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector