

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday, with risk of occasional rain Saturday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Employee Injured By Explosion Today



CHECK SCENE OF JUNK YARD EXPLOSION ... man suffered painful injuries in blast.

Seed Sale Case Is Nearing Jury

Four suits charging breach of warranty in the sale of tobacco seeds were expected to be given to a Superior Court jury this afternoon. Testimony in the suits, which are being tried together, was completed this morning when final witnesses were called by Watson Seed Farm of Rocky Mount and Blount-Harvey Company of Greenville, co-defendants in the actions. The suits were brought against the two firms by Major Best, LeRoy Best, Daniel Parker, John Willie Payton and Abraham Best, all Pitt County tobacco farmers. In their original complaints, the plaintiffs charged the seed firm and the Greenville firm with breaching a warrant attached to seeds sold for the 1954 crop season. In the original complaints, the five plaintiffs asked for \$5,225 damages. They charged that tobacco seed sold as Dixie Bright 101 seed was an impure mixture, resulting in crop losses to black shank and other tobacco diseases. Dixie Bright 101 is classed as a disease-resistant tobacco variety. Following completion of testimony today, issues in the suits were defined by Judge Walker J. Bone and attorneys for both sides. Final arguments by the attorneys were expected to continue until a recess for lunch and Judge Bone was scheduled to charge the jury after the recess. Principal witnesses in today's morning session were T. A. Mustian and A. H. Fitzgerald, Jr., officials of the seed firm; and Dr. C. H. Rogers, a tobacco specialist from the Coker Seed Company of Hartsville, S. C. Mustian, who had been on the

Junked Motor Blew Up While Being Cleaned

A 46-year-old man was seriously injured in an explosion at the Greenville Parts and Metal Co junk yard this morning. Jack Colville of Greenville, 44, sustained a broken right leg and lacerations of the face when a motor he was cleaning with an acetylene torch exploded. He was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and admitted. His condition has been described as "fair". The origin of the explosion has not been determined. Nick Simonovich, manager of the junk firm, said it appeared that a concentrated chemical solution in the water jacket around the motor exploded upon coming in contact with heat from the acetylene torch being used by the man. A nearby worker stated the explosion sounded "like dynamite". He said he looked around and saw Colville in the air a couple of feet from the ground. Colville reportedly suffered facial cuts when he fell on a nearby motor. The entire curbing wall of the motor was blown away. Colville was said to have been standing over the motor at the time of the explosion around 9:30.

Jury In 10th Day Of Deliberation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jurors trying to decide the Confidential magazine libel conspiracy case go into their 10th day of deliberations today. Three times last week the six men and six women asked for further instructions but they have not done so since last Saturday. Nor has Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker called them into court this week. There has been no indication of how the jury stands. Defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley asked Judge Walker yesterday to call the jurors in and ask them if they believed a verdict was possible. The judge denied the motion.

PLANE HIT CAR

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (AP)—Constable J. G. Thompson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was severely injured when the wheels of a landing Trans-Canada Air Line passenger plane struck the roof of his patrol car. The plane landed without difficulty. The patrol car was on a highway skirting the airfield.

SAYS ARMS ASSURED

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bouguiba says the United States has assured Tunisia it will get arms from the West within several weeks. The deal apparently involves U.S. approval for other Western nations, such as Italy, to sell arms to Tunisia.

Army Secretary Revokes Special Training Order In Big 'Snafu'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said today a canceled order for stepped-up riot training of troops in the South "will not be revived." But Brucker still would not disclose just what the order said. In a kingsize mixup the Army issued the order Wednesday, the day after President Eisenhower sent paratroopers into Little Rock. Brucker personally killed it last night within hours after it became publicly known. Brucker said then the order might be misinterpreted. And the Army, embarrassed and angry, clamped a tight secrecy lid on its details lest they feed the fires of controversy over the use of troops to enforce racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School. Today Brucker would say only the order "has been revoked and will not be revived." Speaking briefly with newsmen, Brucker smilingly declined to discuss the matter further or to say who actually signed the order. "It is a closed book," Brucker said. Secretary of Defense Wilson also sought to soft pedal the whole matter of troops use in the integration situation. Talking with reporters in his office, Wilson said he does not expect other disturbances over integration to require the use of the military. There is nothing to cheer about sending troops to Little Rock, Wilson said, "but there was nothing else to do." Wilson declined to discuss the riot training order. There were indications a number of officers—including the generals—were being "chewed out." Officers sought to discount the original disclosure which had described the order as alerting crack units for emergency duty. They took the line that it was a mere training directive and not an order for units to get "gassed up and ready to roll" in expectation of widespread troubles over school integration. But Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker, who personally scrapped the order within hours after it came to light, himself related the order directly to Little Rock developments. Brucker called the move only "precautionary" but said it was suggested by the movement of troops into Little Rock Tuesday to back up court orders for the admission of nine Negro students to the previously all-white high school. Brucker said he directed revocation of the order because he realized it "might be subject to misinterpretation." Brucker said he learned about the order "after its issuance in routine fashion" and that he had ordered it revoked immediately. He called it a "precautionary training directive" and said it was "suggested by the recent emergency employment of units of the 101st Airborne Division" in Little Rock. The paratroopers were sent to Little Rock after President Eisenhower directed the use of regular troops and the federalization of the Arkansas National Guard to prevent any more mob violence from interfering with the carrying out of the court orders on school integration. Brucker said the new order directed "an increased emphasis on training for riot duty ... and for organization and training for air and motor movement." Existence of the order first was disclosed to newsmen during an informal conversation with a high-ranking Army officer at the Pentagon. Reporters were unable to find out who issued it. At Newport, R.I., where Eisenhower is vacationing, press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President wasn't aware of the new order and had nothing to do with its issuance.

Faubus Blames 3 Foes For Troubles

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus, in his television speech last night singled out three persons he said were opponents in the Little Rock integration battle. The governor said editor Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette used the Little Rock newspaper to forward integration. He said Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann has been repudiated by voters and the City Council. And he asserted that former Gov. McMath was a repudiated candidate for office. The governor added: "They bear a heavy responsibility for the unhappy events of the past few days." In reply, Ashmore in an editorial said "it is, of course, human nature to try to find someone to blame for our troubles. All we can say is that in his hour of desperation Mr. Faubus, who obviously has more than his share in the wake of his reckless actions of the last three weeks, has nominated some unlikely candidates." McMath called the governor's speech "highly inflammatory." He said Faubus preceded his plea for calmness with remarks which were "calculated to arouse the emotions of the people to an even higher pitch." "We are still waiting for the evidence which he had of the sup-

Disbands Some Reservist Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is disbanding some of its smaller and less active Air National Guard and Air Reserve units in what it describes as an economy and streamlining move. The planes and most of the 3,988 officers and men in the affected units, however, will be transferred to other units for continued training. Two of the units had only two men each—an officer and an enlisted man. Others dropped were picked on the basis of the degree of local interest in, and public acceptance of, activities, among other things. Under the orders issued yesterday, there will be a net reduction of 12 wings and 13 squadrons of the Air National Guard and the Air Reserve. The regular Air Force is not affected. Tagged for elimination within 90 days are specified units in Delaware, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. New units will be organized in Shreveport, La., and at Bradley Field, Conn. Dropping of the Air Reserve units will eliminate 377 civilian jobs.

See Record Year For Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today Americans may smoke a record number of cigarettes this year despite medical reports of a possible link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Certainly, it said, a record will be established if the consumption rate for the full year equals that set for the January-July period. In a report on the tobacco situation, the department said that rate may not be maintained "in view of publicity linking cigarettes with health." "But considering earlier experience, no sharp curtailment in cigarette smoking is expected," the report said. The January-July consumption was at an annual rate of 405 billion, compared with 394 billion in 1955, the previous record high. The department said production of most kinds of tobacco this year is substantially below last year because of reduced acreage. This is the result of smaller planting allocations under crop control programs and participation in the soil bank land retirement program. Latest production reports indicate, the department said, that total tobacco output this year may be the smallest since 1943. "The report said that the combined domestic use of the two principal cigarette tobaccos—flue-cured and burley—declined during the 1956-57 marketing year even though the number of cigarettes manufactured increased.

Local Resident Wounded Self

A Greenville resident lost a portion of his left index finger in an accidental shooting early this morning. Investigating officers from the City Police Department state that George Haddock, 37, of 1210 Chestnut St. accidentally shot himself while moving a 12-gauge shotgun in the cab of a pickup truck. The truck was parked in the New Carolina Warehouse on Dickinson Ave. at the time of the accident. Haddock was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and later admitted.

Little Rock School Today Is Serene And Crowdless

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Nine Negro students sauntered into Central High School today in an atmosphere serene and crowdless, but still guarded by armed paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division. Students standing at the top of the steps yelled and gave some cheers as the Negroes approached. Rifleless soldiers walked one in front and one behind the students. White children started entering the school behind them. It was the third consecutive day the Negroes have been brought to school in an Army station wagon and escorted into the building by the paratroopers. The first day they attended, Wednesday, they were surrounded by armed troopers. Yesterday two armed troopers marched in front of the Negro student group and two behind to escort them inside. It was indicative of the complete absence of tension today that only one rifleless soldier preceded the nine and another walked behind. A platoon of soldiers marched through the barricade just before the station wagon arrived but it obviously had nothing to do with guarding the Negroes. After the students were inside another platoon came swinging up the street being relieved of the duty on the perimeter. There was more noise on the steps today from white students but it did not necessarily represent hostility. The only crowd was the more than 100 newsmen covering the third day of integrated school. Reporters were required to have badges today. An Army officer said 178 had been issued. An officer said troops would remove their gear from the school football field before tonight's scheduled game with Louisiana at Baton Rouge, La. There was no indication as to whether the Negroes would attend. Last night Gov. Orval Faubus told Arkansians they have no choice on integration in the face of what he called "unheated bayonets" and "police state methods" in the racial integration problem at the school. He urged calmness.

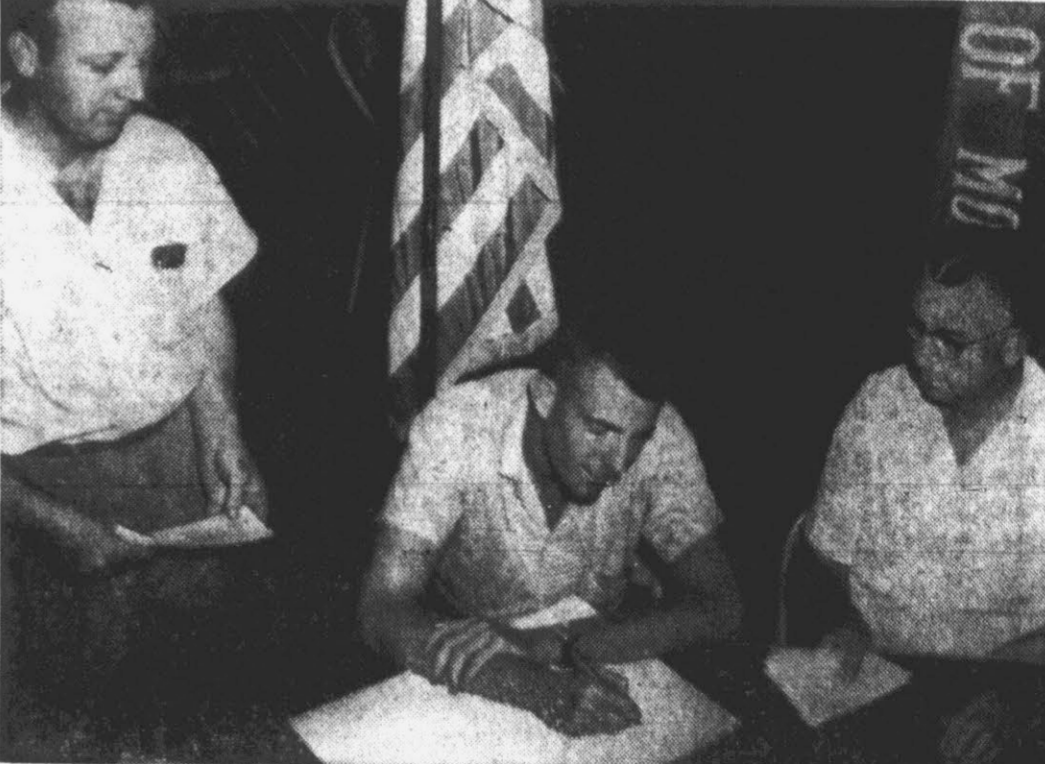
Everyone Has An Opinion On Little Rock's Troubles

By EVERETTE PARKER, Reflector Staff Writer. The Little Rock school crisis could be called another "shot heard around the world." Names such as Orval Faubus, Governor of Arkansas, have taken the cherished place usually allotted to conversation about the weather or matters of local interest. Only a short time ago the name of Little Rock was readily associated with Arkansas but such was not the case for Faubus, the state's top official serving his second term of office. Now the names of Little Rock, Faubus and Central High School hold an important place in the minds of North Carolina residents. Pitt County citizens are no exception. Most everyone has formulated an opinion about the controversial issue. The average man on the street voices his opinions as does the housewife, the college student, the farmer. A local housewife and mother feels that the President was justified in sending federal troops to Little Rock. Mrs. Robert C. Forney, speaking on the situation says: "I definitely think that Gov. Faubus flouted the Federal Government in calling out the National Guard in Little Rock. "It seems to me he brought out the Guard to further his own political career. "President Eisenhower, in my opinion, was perfectly justified in sending Federal troops in to maintain law and order for the people. "The law of the land is still law and has to be recognized as such." Owen M. Marshburn, retired Army Colonel and Greenville attorney, stated: "The Little Rock situation has brought to the attention of the public, in a most serious way, the fact that the states have, over a period of years, lost a large number of those rights reserved to them when the Federal Government was created. "Both parties are making the most of this situation, in my opinion, purely from political motives." One farmer said he didn't think Eisenhower should have sent Federal troops to Little Rock. "They ought to be let alone to tend to their own problem the way they see fit to," he added. "I sure wouldn't like to be down there now." Jimmy Cowan, of Williamston, who works on a tugboat out of Norfolk, said, "Where I am, I don't get much news, but from what I hear I don't like the situation at all." A Grimesland farmer was quick to voice his opinion on the subject of Federal troops in Little Rock. Earl Carrow stated: "I am not in favor of mixing races in the first place. "President Eisenhower was not justified in sending Federal troops to Arkansas. He should have left Faubus alone to handle the situation like he wanted to. "In my opinion Faubus did the right thing by calling out the National Guard if he thought there was going to be violence. "People in my section of Beaufort County feel the same way I do about this thing and are doing right much talking. "To tell you the truth everybody was getting along fine until the Supreme Court jumped into the racial issue." "The colored folks don't want integration," stated one Greenville housewife. Mrs. C. L. Lupton said, "Several colored folks have talked to me about integration and none of them or their neighbors seem to be in favor of it. "They should have equal rights with the whites but I don't think integration in our public schools is a step in the right direction. "I don't know about Eisenhower sending troops to Little Rock. "I thought we had some states' rights. Now I don't know." A college student thinks the students should have more voice in the crisis. Betty Jo Howard, of Greenville, a student at East Carolina College, said: "I think students should have more say-so about integration in our public schools. "Personally I don't think Faubus did the right thing when he called out the National Guard around Central High School but now he should be left alone to handle his problem. "When they (the troops) leave, it looks like the situation will be worse. "I don't think Eisenhower has handled the Little Rock crisis in the right way. In my opinion Federal troops have no place in Arkansas. "She went on to say, "I feel this situation will set our Southern educational system back several years."

FBI Director Says Faubus Lied

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas indulged in a falsehood in accusing the FBI of holding teen-agers in Little Rock incommunicado for hours of questioning. The governor, in a television address to the nation last night, said "teen-aged girls have been taken by the FBI and held incommunicado for hours of questioning while their frantic parents knew nothing of their whereabouts." Hoover today issued this statement: "The statement of Gov. Orval Faubus last night that FBI agents held teen-aged girls incommunicado for hours of questioning is as false as his recent statement that FBI tapped his telephone. "No teen-ager or anyone else has been held incommunicado by the FBI for hours of questioning. "We of course have talked to students, including those whose names have been furnished to us by Gov. Faubus' counsel for the purpose of securing information with respect to possible violence. "Had Gov. Faubus been interested in securing the truth rather than disseminating falsehoods, a telephone call to the Little Rock office of the FBI or to me would have provided him with the facts."

Blood Donor Pledges Begin To Mount



STANCILL, TAYLOR, STOKES ... 60 blood donation pledges turned in by two Moose members.

Two Moose members turned in 60 pledges for blood donations to W. C. Taylor, Jr., chairman of the Oct. 4 Bloodmobile visit. Luther Stokes of 107 Eastern St. handed over 35 pledges to push the number that he has obtained for the visit over 80. J. P. Stancill of Falkland turned in 25 pledges obtained from persons in and around Falkland. The visit is being sponsored jointly by the Moose and the Jaycees. James W. Boykin, Boykin is moving to Parkton Monday and will not be here for next Friday's Bloodmobile visit. Taylor took over the chairmanship of the Bloodmobile visit from

Mental Health Ass'n To Hold 'Tag Day' Over Pitt Tomorrow

Tag Day will be observed by the Pitt County Mental Health Association tomorrow, bringing to a close the association's third annual fund drive. Volunteer workers will be stationed at points in Greenville's business district and other areas in the county to solicit funds. Mrs. M. P. Bailey, Jr., of Greenville will direct the drive in Greenville. Other community directors include Mrs. Ursan Cox, Chicod; Mrs. Clifton Baldwin and Mrs. John Croft, Grifton; Mrs. Alton Moore, Eboit-Parkland; G. Earl Trevaunt-Fountain; Noel Lee, Pactolus; J. C. Wynne, Jr., Bethel; G. C. Ekks, Grimesland; R. H. Worthington, Ayden; and Mrs. Brantley Speight, Winterville. Tag Day will not be observed in Farmville since the association works through the Farmville Community Chest. W. M. Scales, Jr., and Dr. W. M. Aldridge, drive co-chairman for the Greenville area, said today the activities tomorrow will complete the association's two-week fund drive. They have requested that solicitation captains in Greenville complete their work today and deliver collected funds to John Ray Hardy. In Greenville, booths will be set up in nine stores and the Post Office. Manning the booths in the morning will be Mrs. W. E. Rosevear, Mrs. S. A. Sewell, Mrs. Paul W. Harris, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Behr, Mrs. Charles Horne, Sr., Mrs. Tige Gardner, Mrs. D. Lacy Harrell, Mrs. T. L. Broadrick, Mrs. H. H. Bryant, Mrs. Michael M. Lusk, Mrs. Frank Christopher, Mrs. James M. Gruke, Mrs. James S. Jenkins, Mrs. William Utley, Mrs. Michael Martin, Mrs. Wilson R. Guice, Mrs. Jonathan Overton, Mrs. Bill Sermons and Mrs. Jack Wood. The Jay-C-Ettes will occupy the booths from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and Junior Chamber of Commerce members will man the booths from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Funds collected during the drive are used to support association activities, including the Mental Health Clinic, the speakers bureau, and the special school for trainable mentally retarded children.

# Dr. McNiel's Interest Leads Club To Adopt Austria Baby

By JULIA FISHER  
Publicity Chairman for BPW Week

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club salutes Dr. Bessie McNiel, chairman of the club's International Relations Committee, whose unflinching interest in our neighbors of the world has led the club in some interesting activities.

In 1953 Dr. McNiel attended the International Congress of Business and Professional Women in Stockholm, Sweden. Following this she traveled in Finland with a tour planned by the Finnish business and professional women.

This group included Business and Professional Women from Norway, England, Germany, The Netherlands, Switzerland, and South Africa. Because of Dr. McNiel's account of these travels the Greenville Club was stimulated to participate in an unusual project.

In 1956-'57 the club cooperated with six other clubs in District 7 to sponsor a baby through the "Save the Children Federation." We "adopted" Rosemarie Pisch of Austria. At the time of the adoption last January Rosemarie was four months old. Both her parents are ill.

The baby received a layette of some 30 items including towels, sheets, flannelones, diapers, undershirts and pants, overalls and polo shirts. Food items such as sugar, rice and dried whole milk were also included. For the lighter side of life a toy, a stuffed animal, was added.

Dr. Bessie McNiel is head of the Department of Home Economics at East Carolina College. Her inexhaustible interest in people the world over will continue to stimulate her students and her fellow members in the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.



(Reflector Photo By Anne Singleton).  
Dr. Bessie McNiel, . . . chairman of the BPW Club's International Relations Committee.

## Schools Should Teach Respect For God, Religion Says Speaker

Greenville's Chief of Police Sullivan G. Gibbs was guest speaker at the St. Raphael's Parent-Teachers Club's first meeting of the school year in the school cafeteria Wednesday night. His subject was "Juvenile Delinquency."

Chief Gibbs pointed out that when not caused by mental deficiency, one of the main factors in the delinquency of young people appears to be emotional maladjustment often due to broken homes, lack of proper love and discipline, lack of religious training, and bad companionship.

He stated his opinion that all schools, whether parochial, private, or public, owe it to their students to stress the supremacy

of God, and to teach love of God and respect for religious principles. "Teachers and parents must give them a proper respect for law and order," he insisted.

In discussing ways of dealing with juvenile delinquency, the police chief pointed out the need for more personnel and more adequate facilities in order to handle the problem in Pitt County.

The meeting was presided over by the new president of the Parent-Teachers Club, Dr. Robert J. Vetter. Dr. Vetter introduced to the group the other incoming officers: Mrs. S. G. Gibbs, vice-president, and Mrs. Mike Brocato, secretary-treasurer. He also presented the school's principal, Sister Mary Barbara, and the other members of the faculty.

At the short business session plans were gotten underway for the school Halloween party scheduled for Wednesday night, October 30. Mrs. Mike Brocato was appointed general chairman of the party committee. Profits from the party will go toward the purchase of a moving picture projector for the school.

Following the meeting a short social hour was held at which punch and cookies were served. All classrooms were open to the parents to give them an opportunity for personal consultation with each child's teacher. Samples of the children's work was on display.

### FRIDAY FARE

- Fried Fish Fillets
- Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Salad Bowl
- Bread Tray
- Rice Custard Pudding
- Beverage

### RICE CUSTARD PUDDING

Ingredients: 2 eggs, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup seedless raisins rinsed in hot water and drained, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup leftover cooked rice, nutmeg.  
Method: Beat eggs in a medium-sized mixing bowl just enough to combine yolks and whites (you can use a fork, a whisk or a rotary beater). Add sugar and raisins; gradually beat in milk. Stir in cooked rice. Turn into lightly buttered custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place cups in pan of boiling-hot water; have water come up to near the top of the rice-custard mixture. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until knife inserted near center of custard comes out clean—40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

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# Social Notes

Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, head of the Geography Department of East Carolina College, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is not able to have visitors.

Johnny Dee Loudermilk of Durham and Washington, D. C. and Lynn Barry of Campbell College were guests yesterday of Billy Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whitchard of Stokes left Wednesday to attend a reunion of the 103rd Quartermaster Company which will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Panoram Hotel, a summer resort near Chattanooga, Tenn. They plan to return next Wednesday.

Guest Speaker, Christian Church  
As a special guest speaker at the Christian Church Sunday

## Simple Curtsy Is Very Tricky

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW-YORK (AP)—If midday hopes to be presented stylishly to the Queen of England during her forthcoming American visit, my advice is that midday start practicing that curtsy right now.

A curtsy is so simple a child can do it. But that doesn't mean it's easy for an adult. In fact, it's tricky, requiring fast footwork, a fine sense of balance and well-developed thigh muscles which you've not doubt forgotten you had.

This reporter, complete with Charlie-horse, has just hobbled back from a one-hour cram course on etiquette in the royal presence.

My teacher was Mrs. Simone Kaplan, co-owner of the London School of Department, Ltd., who is spending some time in New York and Washington preparing for a "lucky" ride to meet Queen and Duke of Edinburgh next month.

Mrs. Kaplan, a tall, slim brunette with that fine sense of balance, thinks it would be a lovely gesture of friendship if American women greeted her majesty British-style.

She concedes, however, that one can get by with a simple hand-shake. The more I think about it, the more appealing this becomes. In the first place, Mrs. Kaplan says one should be prepared to start the curtsy with either foot, depending on the direction from which you approach the royal presence.

If anything, I'm right-footed. If it became necessary to start with the left foot, I'm sure I'd either fall — or not on my face — or "lock." This is worse, because it requires the Queen to haul the presentee up from a stiff-jointed crouch. Mrs. Kaplan frowns on this. Too tiring on the Queen, she says.

Curtsies are basically quite simple—if you've studied ballet from childhood. All you have to do is to take one step to the side and then place the other foot in a heel-and-toe dance position behind and beyond the first foot.

Then you bend your knees, head held high, back ramrod straight, with your unencumbered right hand held in a graceful position to the side. This right hand helps to balance you; then, once you've managed to straighten up and rearrange your feet, it is ready to be shaken. Descending in this cross-legged position is pretty easy. It's straightening up that is tough. "Practice, practice, practice," advised Mrs. Kaplan. "In front of a mirror."

Christian Science Services  
The unchanging, harmonious nature of all that is created by God, divine Mind, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Scriptural selections will include the following (Psalms 111:2,7,8): "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure. They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (335:25-29): "Mind is the divine Principle, Love, and can produce nothing unlike the eternal Father-Mother. God. Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immutable, immortal, divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritual can be real, harmonious, or eternal."



is built right into your fashion-styled GUILD-CRAFT spectacles, selected just for you!



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# 30 Years Ago Council Welcomes New Members Today

September 27, 1927

"The Sunshine Girls" of Jarvis Memorial Church held their regular monthly business meeting last evening at the home of Miss Mildred Mangum. New officers were elected and plans made for another year. The following officers were elected: Miss Alice Foley, president; Miss Elba McGowan, vice-president; Miss Virginia Perkins, secretary; and Miss Sara Ogletree, corresponding secretary. Two new members were received, Miss Louise Joyner and Edna Tackle. After the business was dispensed with, the girls were tested in spelling the names of the books of the Bible. Miss Alice Foley proved to be the best speller. After much fun and entertainment, delightful refreshments were served.

## Births

**Humbles**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humbles, Ayden, Rt. 2, a son, Samuel Ray, September 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Bridge-Carnava Party**  
A bridge and canasta party will be held Tuesday night, October 1, at 8:00 at the Moose Temple. This is sponsored by the Women of the Moose. Refreshments will be served. Admission is 50c per person. The public is invited to attend.

**UNITARIANS TO MEET**  
The East Carolina College Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 8:15 in the "Y" Hut on the campus. Discussion topic for the meeting will be "Understanding the Mature Mind". The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Withla Council members of the Degree of Pochontas welcomed and adopted Mrs. Anne Cargile and Mrs. Lillian Hawkins as new members when they met for their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's Club. During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Rachel Moore, Pochontas, Mrs. Mildred Darden was recognized as the Council's representative to the 4th District meeting to be held in Winterville October 5 at 2 p.m. An invitation was read from L. B. Wynne inviting the Council to attend the 2nd District meeting to be in Washington on October 9 at 6 p.m. It was announced that a banquet and dance would follow this meeting, and tickets will be \$2 each. Winterville Council sent an invitation to the local club to attend the official visit of the Great Pochontas, Martha Crummy, on October 2 at 8 p.m. Final plans were discussed by the members for the Dutch banquet which will be held at the Woman's Club honoring the Great Pochontas on October 8 at 6:30 p.m. Officers were requested to wear evening dresses to the banquet. Plates will be \$1.50 per person.

Council members voted to increase dues 15c per month as of October 1.

Mrs. Mattie Mayo had "Good of Order." She memorized from the Bible and closed with a prayer. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Dora Bozeman who contributed to the birthday fund. A practice was held by the officers following the business meeting.

**Gravelys Special Guests For Bridge**  
GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower entertained members of their couple club and invited players for six tables of bridge on Wednesday night. Guests were received by the hosts and introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gravelly, special guests. Prior to the bridge games a buffet supper was served in the dining room from a table covered with a pale pink linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl of roses, baby's breath and dahlias in shades of rose and pink. Candlelight was used.

In the living room a color note of pink was used and in the den yellow and green.

During the progressions Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Mr. J. M. Hart compiled high scores. Making up the tables were Mr. and Mrs. Gravelly, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. January, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mrs. Bill Daws, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. T. J. Williams and the hosts.

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the shoes a lady likes for fall...

This Shoe by Valentine  
**BLACK LIZARD**  
**BROWN LIZARD**  
**\$18.95**

Matching Bags

This Beautiful Fall Shoe  
By . . . Johansen

**BLACK SUEDE**  
**\$16.95**

This Shoe Created by . . .  
Johansen  
Black Suede With Grey Trim  
**\$16.95**  
Bags To Match

**Blount-Harvey**  
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

**"BLACK BRILLIANTS"**  
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of  
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# Quiz: Which One Is 1925 Dress?

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

"Maybe I'm just a crazy, old-fashioned kid," says this handsome young character named Andrew Arkin, "but I've been looking at some old fashion magazines from 1925, and I can't tell the difference between some of those dresses and the newest things in our fall line."

Andrew, the outdoor type who goes in for skiing in Switzerland and such, jostled up with his father, Leonard Arkin, veteran New York dress manufacturer, a few years ago and now father and son do business in twin show-rooms, Pop specializing in regular misses' sizes, son in petites.

"I never really liked those sack shapes, even back in 1925," says the senior Arkin thoughtfully. "But these today don't look so bad. Maybe it's just that the girls who wear them are better looking."

He has something there. The Arkin girls, Lee and Andy, who model Arkin fashions around the country, were chosen as typical wearers of the clothes—Lee is tall, Andy is small and neither is flat-chested, as were the girls of the 1920s. Also these modern versions of the flapper styles make considerably more concessions to the



THEN . . . This middy dress in beige crepe was worn in a Broadway play of 1925.

natural lines of the human female figure than did the originals.

"We know how to make clothes better today than we did then," says the elder Arkin. "Our designers are better. They know how to suggest a curve without making it apparent. The clothes don't just hang, the way they did 30 years ago."

## 4-H Club Elects Officers, Makes Plans For Booth

Officers were elected and a fair booth discussed when the Stokes-Pactolus Jr. 4-H Club met recently.

New officers are Taylor Barnhill, president; Billy Roebuck, secretary; Diane Whitehurst, secretary-treasurer; Linda Warren, reporter, and Jennie Forbes and Judy Taylor, song leaders.

On the fair committee will be Jennie Forbes, Rosalyn Fleming, Taylor Barnhill and Van Vanduyke.



NOW . . . These are middles of 1957, worn by the Arkin girls. Lee's outfit is beige jersey and crepe, can be worn without the belt. Andy's middy and slim skirt and red velvet.

## New From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Flanagan and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. and son of Greenville spent Sunday with their parents and attended the Homecoming services and dinner at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. E. F. Lewis returned to his home here Saturday from Elm City Rest Home.

Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and twin sons of Wallace were weekend guests of Mrs. James' and Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr. of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mrs. Ivey Smith of Walstonburg, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles of Lenoir and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of Nashville visited relatives in Fountain Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain left Wednesday for Kernersville to spend a few days with E. P. Whitaker and Mrs. J. W. Staple.

Cleo Cobb and Miss Betty of Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday morning to visit his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Nichols. Mrs. Mary Petersen and Miss Ola Spangler, who have been on an extended visit with Mrs. Petersen's sister, Mrs. Nichols, accompanied Mr. Cobb and Miss Betty to his home in Baltimore Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis and daughter from near Tarboro were guests of Mrs. Mattie Nichols Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack F. Crisp of Pinetops, Mr. and Mrs. David Owens and children of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Jr. of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and children of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owens of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner Owens and daughter of Fountain Route 1, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Lilley of Baltimore, Md., were guests of Mrs. Belle Hinson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lilley of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Lilley, Mrs. Belle Hinson, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Miss Linda Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Abrahams and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyson and Mrs. Carl Nangle attended the funeral service of Marcus Martin in the Church of God in Rocky Mount and the graveside service in Rocky

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## Expert Gives Tips On Safe Frozen Foods

RALEIGH—Miss Nita Orr, Agricultural Extension Service frozen foods specialist, offers several "words of wisdom" as guidance to homemakers along the way to good, safe frozen cooked foods.

"To be sure your frozen cooked food is both safe and good," Miss Orr explains, "Cook the food, freeze it. It's that simple. The real problem comes, however, when the barbecue is left over from the picnic or you're tired of that two-day old roast or you want to freeze table left-overs."

The point that Miss Orr tries to get across to you homemakers is to "match that freshness and hold it!" She emphasizes that the State Board of Health frowns on "fussed and fingered" food. Cooked food that has "stood around" or has been overhandled gives them plenty of trouble—and such food has no place in the freezer. It can give your family trouble weeks later if you freeze and eat it.

Generally speaking it can be said that freezing doesn't improve foods, that frozen foods are only as good as they were when they entered the freezer. However, freezing does improve a few things: fruit cake mellovs; pie crusts are better.

The real secret to a good frozen cooked food is to keep the roasted turkey, the chicken pie, the angel food cake, the ham sandwiches and other cooked foods as good and as safe as they were when freshly cooked.

To catch the freshness and hold it means a quick chilling of freshly cooked or partly cooked food. If you sacrifice quality for convenience, this freezer defeats its purpose, says Miss Orr, so you should strive for quality as well as convenience.

## Red Oak Plans Supper, Auction

The date for the annual 'Harvest Supper' and 'Country Auction' has been set for Wednesday night, October 16. This will be the tenth such event in the Red Oak community.

Colonel Reginald Alston of Scotland Neck will again be the auctioneer.

Supper will be served from 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

All committees have been appointed. The proceeds will go into the building fund for Red Oak Christian Church.

Letters and tickets are being mailed to all church members this week.

Dallas Eason has been confined in the hospital this week with an injured hip.

B. L. Tyson is steadily improving at the hospital.

## Mrs. Newton Gives Devotion, Prayer

FOUNTAIN—The Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the church with 12 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. E. C. Newton gave the devotion and closed with a prayer. Mrs. Newton gave an article on Christian Education.

Mrs. Mark W. Owens, president, presided over the business session which closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

## Homecoming At Pleasant Hill

The Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Pitt County, will observe its annual Homecoming Sunday. The Rev. R. P. Harris of Rocky Mount, a former pastor, will be the guest minister for the 11 a.m. service. A picnic lunch will be served on the church lawn at noon. Special music has been planned for the afternoon service.

gelsim classes at the church. Thursday at 7 p.m. the Chorus Choir will meet for a rehearsal; also the Junior Choir will meet at the same hour. Thursday at 8 p.m. the Senior Choir will meet for a rehearsal.

The Nursery at the 11 a.m. worship will be in charge of Mrs. J. B. Hill and Mrs. R. B. Elks. Those having children through three years of age who need the Nursery are urged to use the services.

Sunday, October 6, will be promotion day in the Sunday school and the time to install the new officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Sunday night, October 6, will be the time the membership of the church will meet for a Communion service.

Sunday, September 29, all offerings in all services of the church will go for the building fund. Every member of the church is urged to bring a sacrificial offering for this worthy cause.

## Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
  - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
  - 7:00 p.m.—Couples Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a covered dish supper in the basement of the church.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in the Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Old Town Inn. Guest speaker will be L. M. Buchanan, president of the Pitt County Safety Council.
  - 3:00 p.m.—Field Day for white boys and girls at Elm Street Park by Kiwanis Club.
  - 4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
- SUNDAY**
- 3:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Red Cross Board will meet at the Alumni House, East Carolina College.
  - 5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
  - 5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Buffet dinner at the Greenville Moose Lodge for Moose members and their guests.

## Pactolus News

The Pactolus P.T.A. met Monday when the program committee submitted plans for the year.

D. R. House, president, announced that four speakers are scheduled to speak on educational subjects during the school term.

The P.T.A. voted to be responsible for supplementing money to help pay the music teacher. One project for raising money will be the sponsoring of the Ruritan suppers during the school months.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Minnie J. Standill's room presented a program entitled "What is Education?" Mrs. Standill's fourth and fifth grades and Mrs. Jessie Little's sixth grade won the attendance prizes.

**Membership Drive**

The Pactolus P.T.A. Membership Drive begins October 1. The goal is to have each family in school represented. A party will be given to the room with the best representation.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Wilson has been hired as the new music teacher and will begin teaching Monday.

## Miss Mayo Speaks To W. M. Society

FOUNTAIN—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fountain Baptist Church met Monday evening for a special meeting.

Supper was served by one of the circles of the W.M.S., the Louise Beasley Circle.

Special guests were Miss Hilda Mayo, guest speaker, and Mrs. E. E. Mayo of Rocky Mount.

Miss Hilda Mayo of Rocky Mount, one of the North Carolina W.M.U. personnel, gave a talk on all phases of W.M.U. work—how they work together to make the complete organization. She used as her topic the new W.M.U. watchword for the year, "Behold I have Set Before Thee An Open Door" (Rev. 3:8).

## Celebrates Birthday At Barbecue Supper

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Tyson of Ballards Crossroads entertained at a barbecue dinner honoring Mr. Tyson on his birthday at their home.

The dinner was served picnic style outdoors and the barbecue was supplemented by a variety of other food.

The 50 guests included members of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson's families.

Mr. Tyson was remembered with gifts.

## Charlotte To Have Annual Tour Of Homes

The fifth annual "Tour of Charlotte Homes" will be held October 16-17 for the benefit of The Mint Museum of Art.

Eight homes which have not been shown before will be open for this tour. They include town and country houses in a variety of traditional, contemporary and modern treatment.

Tickets, good either or both days, are \$3. Luncheon will be served both days of the tour at the museum from 12 till 2 p.m. at a cost of \$1. The mint will also have an exhibit of the famous Scalandre textiles and a room decorated by a leading Charlotte decorator.

Folders listing the houses can be secured and luncheon reservations made any time after September 15 by calling or writing to The Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, or calling ED. 2-6915.

## Rev. Cory Delivers Rally Day Service

FOUNTAIN—The Fountain Presbyterian Church Sunday school observed its annual Rally Day service Sunday morning and after the service the superintendent presented promotion certificates to the pupils.

The Rev. Phillip M. Cory, pastor, delivered the Homecoming sermon, "Welcome To Home and God."

Following the service, a fellowship dinner was served in the Fountain school gymnasium.

Approximately 150 people attended.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fountain of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jefferson and children, Mrs. J. C. Williams of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodwyn of Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dilda and daughter of Greenville, B. E. Fountain of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Branch of Bethel.

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Friday, September 27, 1957

# At Stake Today, The Middleground

President Eisenhower should get a much better understanding of the problem of school integration and the complex problems precipitated by his use of armed force in Little Rock if he enters the conference with Southern governors with a willing ear.

A great deal is to be gained from the conference if it is entered into by both parties in a sincere spirit of seeking a workable solution to the explosive situation which now exists.

If either the President or the committee goes into the conference with an antagonistic attitude based on established biases, little is to be gained. Little constructive thinking toward a workable solution to an immense problem can be done in such an atmosphere.

Admittedly there are basic principles held by the President and by members of the committee of governors which cannot be compromised. At the same time, it appears to us that a middleground, a much sounder plan of action than has been so far followed by either the President or the governor of Arkansas, can be found.

If the action taken by President Eisenhower in Little Rock is a precedent for subsequent federal action each time a school is to be integrated, it will lead to more serious repercussions than any of us dared imagine. Not only will it take thousands upon thousands of federal troops to guard public schools and classrooms, but quite obviously little teaching or learn-

ing can be carried on at any school under those circumstances.

More immediate, and perhaps more serious, is the fact that action taken by the President at Little Rock leaves no place for the vast majority of the citizenry in the South and elsewhere who have remained aloof from extremists and radicals on both ends of the scale. If each individual must side with either home rule or federal military dictatorship, where is the middleground? If one must take sides on purely a racial basis in each community, where is the middleground?

The moderates, who a few days ago made up the vast majority of the population, and whose influence has charged the extremists on either side from taking charge of the situation, will disappear as the lines are tightly drawn.

Such a situation must not be allowed to develop. The only hope for a common sense, workable solution to the most serious internal problem to face the nation in almost a century lies in the moderate course.

It is not the course followed by Gov. Faubus. Neither is it the course so hastily mapped this week by President Eisenhower.

Perhaps the committee from the Southern Governors Conference will be able to work out with the President a course which will preserve the middleground and thus leave the way open to a practical, workable solution to this grave situation.

# Long Shadows Of Little Rock

By LYNN NISBET

**VARIED**—There was variety in the attitude of the people around Capitol square Wednesday. The weather was perfect for late September. After a long spell of damp hot days and nights, the sun was shining brilliantly. Humidity and temperatures were low. There was justification for bragging about North Carolina's climate.

It was pay day for State workers. Faces were as bright as the sunshine as the young woman tramped merrily toward the bank of the State Credit Union. Men were happy, too, but their wives and daughters had already "liberated" their pay checks.

In striking contrast to the brightness outside and the gaiety among the newly paid clerical workers, were the sober faces and solemn mien of many responsible officials and downtown business men.

The clouds over Little Rock cast a deeper shadow across North Carolina's Capitol square than those of Carrie, Frieda or any of their evil sisters.

"I am sick," said one man. "The invasion of a sovereign State by the United States army is a tragic thing." He added that he was born 25 years after the Civil War, but had heard his father and uncles talk about the terrors of reconstruction. He said he can understand now why they felt so bitter about those days.

Not many of the men interviewed were willing to go quite so far, but everyone deplored the developments and felt that conditions did not warrant the drastic action taken by President Eisenhower. Federalization of the Arkansas National Guard means that the whole State is left without a military force subject to orders of the Governor in case of emergency anywhere. Sending in units of the U. S. army from other states and composed of mixed personnel was like pouring gasoline on a raging fire, thought most of the North Carolinians.

**NOT INFORMED**—There is almost unanimous belief hereabouts that President Eisenhower did not realize the full significance of the situation because the "palace guard" surrounding him had given him only the facts they wanted him to have.

There is almost as much criticism of the newspaper, radio and television coverage of events in Little Rock. Pictures and word stories have emphasized attacks on Negroes, say the critics, without giving publicity to incidents which precipitated these attacks—and could have caused them anywhere in the North or the South.

A former newspaperman, now with the State, joined in this criticism. He said he did not question the factual accuracy of any story. He did suggest lack

of balance in presenting all facets of the situation. President Eisenhower knows only what his associates have told him and what he has read and heard. The public outside of Little Rock knows only what the news services have published.

**LOCAL**—One effect of the Little Rock case has been to strengthen confidence in the North Carolina plan of leaving the whole problem of desegregation in public schools to local authorities. At least half a dozen men expressed the opinion that if responsibility for maintaining order had been left with local sheriff and police departments, without intervention by the National Guard of the U. S. army, there would have been no chance to make a national or international incident out of it.

The question of who is mainly responsible for the Arkansas situation is moot. The situation does exist and Little Rock has become a symbol of the contest between State and Federal authority, and between majorities and minorities in population groups.

**ROMANS**—It used to be the custom for public buildings to show that date of construction in the old Roman style of letters instead of Arabic figures. Colleges, courthouses and libraries seemed especially addicted to this practice. Instead of a simple four figure date like "1957" the corner stone or the doorplate would show something like "MDIVCLVII"—don't blame me if that is wrong for a Roman date of one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

Some days ago a high school teacher in a Raleigh school assigned as a sort of extra home-work project for her pupils the location of a Roman date on a building in the Capitol city. The papa of one of the pupils thought that would be easy. He promised his girl child he would go along with her to find it.

They roamed Capitol square and other sites of State buildings; the campuses (or should that be camp?) at State, Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, Shaw University, St. Augustine and all the high schools. They visited Mary Elizabeth, Rex and St. Agnes hospitals, and all the church buildings in Raleigh. After two weeks, including many hours of diligent search, they found nary a Roman date on any building. They found a number of dates going back more than a hundred years, but all of them in Arabic numerals.

The papa said he learned a lot that he didn't know about how many public buildings that are—churches, schools and office buildings—all tax free—but all carrying Arabic figures instead of Roman dates.

Might be interesting to try out this stunt in your own community.

# A Proving Ground For Findings Of Research

Time alone will prove the value of the new Research Park located in North Carolina's Research Triangle.

Since plans for the 3,000 acre development have been announced, however, it has become increasingly evident that the location of a major industrial research center in the state's Research Triangle, will mean more to the state and its people in dollars and cents than can be imagined.

Research has become the backbone of American industry and the backbone of the nation's economy. As the scientific age reaches maturity research will become increasingly important to the nation's industry.

In its Research Triangle, North Carolina offers industry facilities which are difficult to match in any other state. With area made available adjacent to these facilities for a Research Park, there can be little doubt that major concerns will take advantage of it.

As the Research Triangle becomes a laboratory new industrial advancements, should not all of North Carolina become a proving ground for its findings?

# Industry Hunt Gets New Look

By ELMER ROESSNER

Almost every one of the 48 states is trying to lure industries away from other states. Some say they are only interested in new industries, but in most instances that's a lie. They are interested in more payrolls and they don't care whence they come.

States offer a variety of baits: tax concessions, aid in financing plants, plants and plant sites for nominal rentals, free water, cheap power and plentiful labor. A few call attention to laws designed to keep labor in line.

Mississippi, which has fished with some of those baits in the past, is now trying a new one: better communities.

The Mississippi Economic Council is directing a campaign, now less than a year old, to encourage communities to make themselves so attractive that industries will be eager to move in.

**600 PROJECTS UNDER WAY.** A total of 127 incorporative communities, half the state total, have launched more than 600 community improvement projects.

The stated objective is to make the communities and the state as a whole a better place in which to live and work.

Projects include community beautification, clean-up and paint-out campaigns, landscaping, hospital programs, school and educational programs, highway improvements, additional parking facilities, better sanitation facilities, and cultural, recreational and youth activities.

The first step in this "Home Development Program" was the issuance of a guide telling local leaders how to start improvements at their level. The Council held a series of meetings throughout the state explaining the drive.

The second step was to stir up competition by offering a series of cash prizes, plus statewide recognition, for superior results. Community leaders were called upon for a series of progress reports to keep their interest in focus, and 60 billboards in the

state kept reminding them of the program. In addition, a force of volunteers from public and private agencies moved into communities where help was needed.

**PRIZES FOR RESULTS** Awards for superiority in the campaign are based on the community's self-analysis at community meetings; on organization of projects, and on the results.

Meanwhile, R.E. Dumas Miller, millionaire Mississippi industrialist, on behalf of his and other Southern states, has asked President Eisenhower to set up an industrial co-ordination committee to make sure that the South gets a fair share of government contracts. It now gets only a pittance, he said.

"The South has no real middle class," he said, adding that the middle class constitutes the bulk of the strength of America. A middle class will result only with large-scale industrialization and this can be helped with more government contracts for the South, he said.

**HOME FURNISHING STORES HIT BACK AT SUPERMARKETS** For years now, whenever supermarkets have added non-food lines, other merchants have threatened to sell food.

Now it's happening in a big way. Fifteen Buffalo, N.Y., merchants, mostly in the home-furnishings field, have opened a cut-price butcher shop. For every \$1 customers spend in one of the 15 stores they are permitted to buy 50 cents worth of coupons, which can be exchanged for meat at the butcher shop.

Opening prices were well under supermarket prices. Round steak was 72 cents a pound compared with supers' price of \$1.09; sliced boiled ham was 98 cents, compared with \$1.39; pork chops were 69 cents compared with 80 cents; sirloin steak was 85 cents, compared with \$1.19, and so on. The market opened with a full-page newspaper advertisement and the participating merchants are boosting it in their own ads. One of the participants, incidentally, is Sears Roebuck.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

**TRY OUT FOR ETERNITY** The author of a recent book points out the difference between the ancient Greek concept of life and the ancient Hebrew concept.

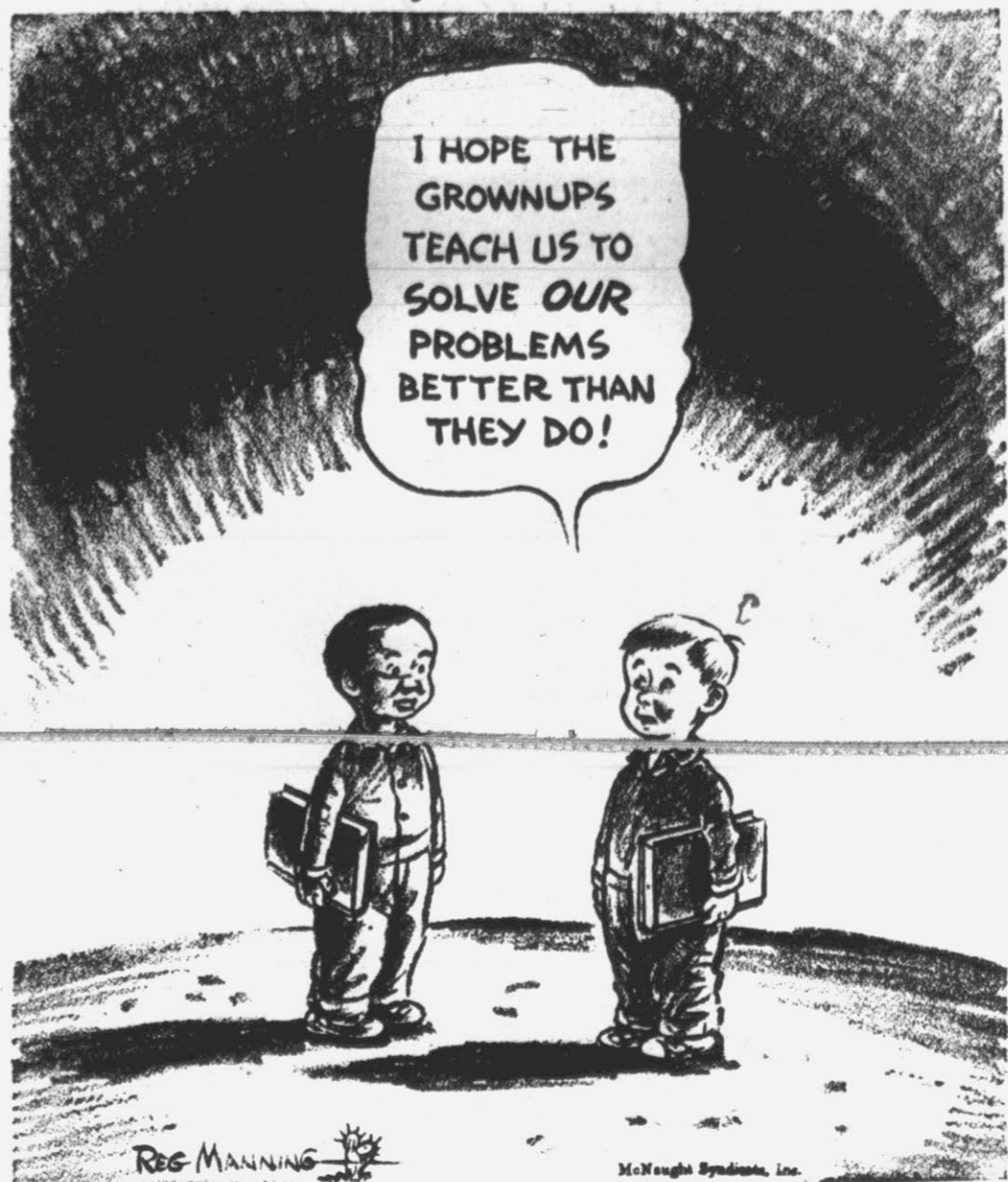
The Hebrew asked the question, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" To the Hebrew this was a purely rhetorical question. The Hebrew was pretty sure that man was a creature and that only through obedience to his Creator could he be happy.

But the ancient Greek had a different idea. He held that man is the measure of all things. In Greek literature, it was the problems of human life which were exalted and the gods were rather inconsequential be-

ings who dwelt on the top of Mount Olympus. The Greek knew nothing of Moses who brought God's stern commandments from Mount Sinai. They knew only Solon who had given them their laws, and Homer who had given them certain books which constituted their Bible. The unseen creator, dwelling in the vastness of heaven, had little interest for the ancient Greek. He was of the earth and he loved it.

Now then—what about modern life? Does the modern American resemble the ancient Greek or the ancient Hebrew? Those of us who have Christian faith are quite sure that human life is but a test. God is selecting his companions for eternity.

# Wherever They Send Us To School—



# Work Eased Hurts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"My advice to anyone who gets a kick in the ego," said Red Buttons, "is not to become introspective—but to go out and work."

The wiry little comic, now riding high in the show world again, still has rueful memories of being shot down like a "play pigeon" three years ago when falling ratings forced his TV show to fold.

"They told me I ought to go fishing—but to me fishing is just miltown with worms," he remarked.

For almost two full years. What a trap that is to fall into—self-pity and bitterness. There is nothing more boring than self-pity.

But after wasting a lot of time brooding, I got plain tired of feeling sorry for myself. I began really to think.

"Personal rejection is a hard thing to face. Nobody likes to be stripped in public, and I wasn't only stripped—I was tarred and feathered, too.

"But what it did finally was to encourage me in a strange sort of way—to try new fields and tap resources in myself I had never bothered to explore. I found I did have some kind of interior attitude—as anybody finds he does when he fights with his back to the wall."

Red, his faith in himself restored, returned to the night club circuit, and found he could do as well as ever. Then Hollywood beckoned. In a straight acting role as airman Kelly in the film version of James Michener's "Soyuz" he had the kind of success that marked Frank Sinatra's comeback in "From Here to Eternity."

"This came as no great surprise to Buttons, a slum kid who worked to the top the long slow hard way.

During his stay in Japan, where the film was shot, Red, who has 22 sport coats, also picked up four dozen monogrammed silk shirts.

"I got them as a terrific bargain from a guy named Nakamura Shapiro," he said.

A big wardrobe is a form of security to Red who says he was so poor as a child he had to "go upstairs to the candy store" and attended a school so tough "we had a recess every hour just to carry out the wounded."

Today Red is philosophical rather than bitter over his television debacle, and ready to have another try at the monster in the living room.

"Nobody can tell me that Milton Berle—and other performers like Jackie Gleason, Ed Wynn, Sid Caesar and Irgene Coca, who had TV shows and lost them—lack talent or don't have comic force," he said.

"There is too much of a tendency to bury people prematurely. I've never read so many obituaries of people who are alive and kicking.

"In this business you can be hot one year and cold the next, but there are too many gloom peddlers who write a man off while he's still warm."

Red said that after he lost his TV show whenever he shook hands it was like gripping a frozen herring.

"Now when I shake hands I feel fingers again," he said, "and it's a good feeling."

"We would like to comment, but we are fresh out of words."

—Knoxville News-Sentinel.

by ALVIN TAYLOR

# Once, It Was City Law

"A rate of speed in excess of fifteen miles per hour in the residence portion of said town, and a rate of speed in excess of ten miles per hour in the business portion of said town and upon Dickinson Ave." was illegal for automobiles under Greenville's City ordinances of 1915.

The ordinances provided a fine of \$50 for violators of the law. The ordinances, adopted July 15, 1915 came while Albion Dunn was mayor of the city.

Serving on the Board of Aldermen that year were W.L. Hall, E.H. Shelburn, C.W. Wilson, D.W. Hardee, T.E. Hooker, A.D. DuFree, Z.P. Vandycy and H.L. Coward.

The motorists of yesteryear in Greenville faced other requirements which seem strange today. A section provided that "every

person driving any motor driven vehicle on Dickinson Avenue, Fifth Street and Evans Street, shall bring such vehicle to a complete stop before starting into or across either of said streets at their intersection, known as Five Points."

Failure to do so could bring a fine of \$10 for violators. The modern Greenvillean would not appreciate one requirement for motorists of 1915.

"Every motor vehicle shall be equipped with a horn or other signal, and the same shall be blown or sounded at every street corner or at the intersection of any street," the ordinances read.

A present day problem had already come to light when the early ordinances were approved. They required that "it shall be

unlawful for any person to drive an automobile anywhere within the corporate limits of the town of Greenville without having the exhaust muffled."

The auto owner who violated that section could be made to fork over \$25.

Auto operators had it easier than those who rode horses that year.

"Any person who shall ride or drive any horse or other animal in any street over eight miles an hour or in a reckless manner, or break any horse or other animal in the street, shall be fined five dollars for each offense."

Thus the car owner could travel a full seven miles per hour faster than the man on a horse.

Contrary to the present day when Utilities customers are urged to use all the electrical current they desire, the ordinances frowned on that sort of thing in 1915.

"The subscriber shall use due care to prevent any waste of the electric current, so that the town may properly guard its interests, it shall at all reasonable times, by its authorized agent, have free access to the premises in which light or power is used, to examine wires and fixtures, or to remove wires and lamps."

The commission could also shut off the supply for any of the following reasons: "1st, for repairs; 2nd, for want of supply; 3rd, for non-payment of bills when due; 4th, for fraudulent representation in relation to consumption of light or power."

The law of 1915 also provided that the "killing of horses, mules or other animals to any of the shade trees, electric light poles or fences of the town, or the feeding of any of said animals on the streets, is forbidden."

Those who did so could be fined \$5 for each offense.

# Other Editors Saying-- Bayonets And Books

(The Wilson Daily Times)

You are witnessing events which you thought never could happen in this land. You are reading where federal troops are placed in a sovereign state against the will of the duly elected governor of that state to preserve law and order. The city of Little Rock, Arkansas is under the control of a Major General of the U.S. Army.

The President of the United States has done what he said he would not do, he has called out federal troops to enforce integration on the South. He said he could not conceive of a situation that would warrant such an act, when the civil rights bill was being debated.

He has replaced the state national guard called out by the Governor of a sovereign state to preserve the peace with one of the crack combat outfits of the federal government.

He has broken his promise to the Southern people in that he has preached peace and the necessity for time to adjust to a decision of the Supreme court of the U.S. which outlawed segregation in May 1954.

He has made an empty shell of the rights of the states and has enforced federal authority on a sovereign state. He has refused to accept the fact that the Governor of Arkansas called out

state troops to keep peace. And he has turned around after requiring the withdrawal of state troops and supplanted these with federal troops.

The damage that is being done to both races is incalculable. And the faces of the children of both races tell a story that goes further than the pictures you see in the paper. The children in the case are only the pawns. The Negro children are being used by the members of the desegregation forces to bring the issue to a test. The confused white children are responding as advised by their elders. And the politicians are having a heyday.

The situation in Arkansas is doing more to retard peaceful integration than anything that has happened to date.

Where will it end. You cannot force an issue on a people, against their will. And the courts in Arkansas are not allowing the necessary time to make the adjustments.

Now that the federal government has stepped in, the issue takes on new significance. It is resolving itself into a conflict between state and federal rights. And the children are suffering. So is every segment of the population. And the President of the United States is adding fuel to a blazing fire. It is now up to the people to remain calm during these trying times.

# Foreign Policy Freely Criticized

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration's foreign policy, from Suez to Syria, has been subjected to unusually severe criticism by a majority of foreign delegates to the current session of the United Nations in New York, as well as at Washington. Both Secretary Dulles and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge have been blamed for adverse trends in the Middle East and elsewhere.

It is not surprising that the most virulent critics should be the representatives of allied and friendly nations—namely, Foreign Ministers Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, and Marcel Pineau of France, and Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel. Nor is it only coincidence that they speak for the three nations whose invasion of Egypt last fall was rendered abortive by the Eisenhower-Dulles intervention.

In their opinion, which they do not hesitate to express freely, the current and long-range difficulties centering on Russia's establishment of a foothold in Syria and Egypt flow directly from our refusal to support their effort to topple Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Nile dictator

Had he been driven from power, they argue, Khrushchev would not have been encouraged to use Syria as a deep wedge in the Bagdad Pact Alliance protecting the valuable oil fields and the Eastern Mediterranean.

**NASSER'S TRIUMPH EMBOLDENED OTHERS** Nasser's diplomatic triumph, which was made possible by Washington's condemnation of the three-nation invasion, according to this viewpoint, emboldened the pro-Communist military clique at Damascus. It led them to ask for the same Communist support which had enabled Nasser to become the hero of the Arab peoples.

As a direct result of this Syrian sequel, the United States felt it necessary to rush arms to Syria's neighbors—Jordan, Iraq, and Iran—and to order the Sixth Fleet to patrol the shores of the Levant. Those measures precipitated an arms race in which has become the world's most sensitive meeting-ground of East and West. It is a far more strategic area than Korea or Indo-China.

**COULD CLOSE SUEZ AGAIN** In short, according to this

viewpoint, the United States has antagonized and strengthened the two nations which hold the key to the oil that Europe must have to avoid industrial stagnation, and to join with us in fighting a war. Since Nasser shows no appreciation of our Suez Canal intervention, he can—and probably would—close that necessary waterway again, whenever it accords with his needs, desires or whims.

Syria can again wreck the pipelines which carry the oil to Mediterranean ports. Thus, and largely due to the Eisenhower-Dulles policies, so their European critics maintain, the West's supply of essential petroleum is controlled by the two regimes which may yet become satellites of Moscow, if they cannot be cast in that role already. In addition, Russian warships are now welcome to repair and to refuel in Mediterranean ports.

In diplomatic circles here and at the United Nations, these Russian penetrations constitute her second major gain over the West since World War II. The only comparable achievement was the Communists' conquest of China, North Korea and North

Indo-China, and their seemingly firm alliance with Russia.

**RUSSIA HAS LONG EYED MIDDLE-EAST**

Both the Far East and the Middle East, which lie on the Soviet's strategic flanks, are equally essential to Moscow's long-term strategy against Western civilization. Whether the Kremlin will press this advantage to a conclusive showdown with military or politico-diplomatic action is now the chief concern of Western chancelleries and the State Department.

Ever since the days of the Czars, Russia has been eyeing and edging toward Middle East oil regions and the strategically important Mediterranean Sea. She fought wars with Britain, France and Turkey to reach this treasured territory. Her insistence on a preferred status in this area led to the break with Hitler, and the German invasion of Russia in 1941.

Now, Moscow appears to have achieved this ancient aim. And, rightly or wrongly, for only history can judge, our Allies hold John Foster Dulles responsible for this major diplomatic defeat. So do Democratic foreign affairs experts in Capitol Hill.

**The Daily Reflector**

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# San Diego Station Ready To Track Earth Satellite

By NORMAL BELL  
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists here are ready to pinpoint the position of the man-made earth satellite as it comes hurtling through space high over the Pacific on its first trip around the world.

Electronic instruments at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, a few miles southeast of here, are now in position to pick up its signals.

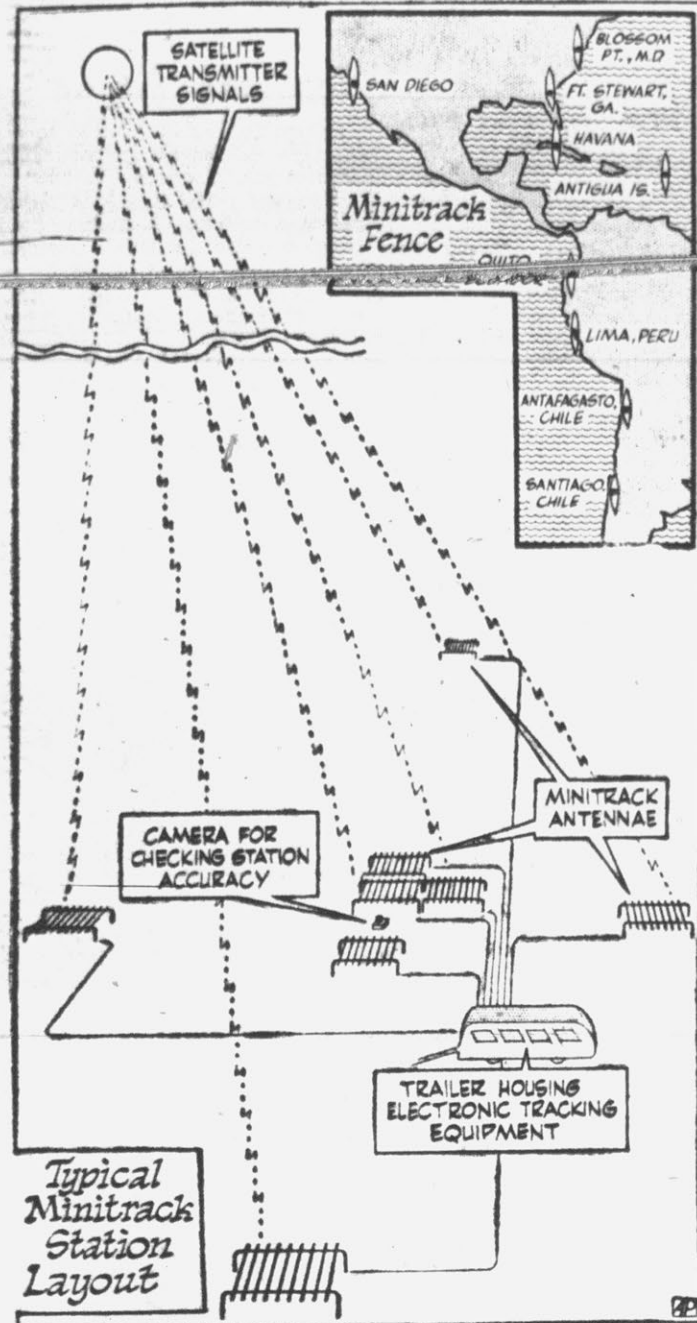
Built and operated under supervision of the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, the Brown Field Station is identical to eight other primary minitrack (minute detail tracking) stations in the Western Hemisphere.

Two others in U. S. — Ft. Belvoir, Mo., and Ft. Stewart, Ga. The two of the others are in the United States — at Blossom Point, Md., and Ft. Stewart, Ga. The

system stretches south almost to the tip of South America in an electronic "fence" which practically guarantees that one of the stations will get a fix on the space traveling satellite on each of its 94-minute orbits.

Each of the stations will be able to pick up the satellite's signals 300 miles elevation — 600 miles long in a north-south direction.

This coverage is made possible by an array of eight antennae at each station. The antennae, which look somewhat like metal grape arborers raised about six feet off the ground, are laid out in a precise diamond pattern 250 feet east and west and 250 feet north and south.



With their delicate instruments, scientists will detect the infinitesimal differences in time it takes the satellite's radio signal to reach the different antennae. This will permit them to plot the satellite's position in space.

The stations also have separate equipment for monitoring the periodic signals some satellites will broadcast, giving readings of measuring devices carried in the satellites themselves.

Checked with Camera  
 At the exact center of the antenna array is a special polar-mounted Schmidt camera. Every two or three weeks, or oftener, it will photograph against a star background a high-flying aircraft transmitting signal just like a satellite. This will enable scientists to calibrate the accuracy of the station.

The mini-tracking equipment will be depended on for initial acquisition of the satellite target and for tracking under all conditions of weather. Visual observation is expected to yield some of the most accurate location data, but the visual observers will have to know where to look in order to pick up the shiny sphere.

In addition to the U. S. stations, other minitracking posts are at Batista Field, Havana; Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador; Ancon, Peru; Antofagasta, Chile; Paldehue Military Reservation, Chile; and Coolidge Field, British West Indies.

The first satellite, which may be followed by a series of them during the International Geophysical Year lasting through 1958, will be launched by staged rockets from Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

# German Army Is In 'Basic' Again

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD  
 WITH GERMAN ARMY  
 The German army — once top of the class — is emerging today from the kindergarten.

About 35,000 men on full maneuvers have been showing their paces in public this week for the first time since West Germany began to rearm as a member of the Atlantic Alliance.

The once all-powerful Wehrmacht made an almost apologetic appearance. Officers had strict instructions not to snarl civilian traffic or upset farmers by running tanks over their crops.

The men themselves were obviously self-conscious under the gaze of the crowds — mostly noisy little boys.

The forces, a curious combination of returned veterans of the Nazi conquest of Europe and conscripts who were born the year after the war, were given the same old basic routine again as volunteers. With them were the first 10,000 post-war conscripts called up last April.

Why did the professionals come back? The answers given to this correspondent covered nearly everything except a desire for revenge or an urge to conquer.

Mostly it was they simply liked the army life. Many could give no better explanation than to say "I'm just a soldier."

There was no high-flown talk about being a bastion against Red conquest of free Europe.

The performance of the units in the field was understandably patchy.

A typical exercise was that carried out by the 2nd Grenadier Infantry Division in the green, wooded hills of northern Hesse.

A combat group of three infantry battalions and attached artillery, tanks, engineers and signals was ordered to move about 70 miles northward to take up positions to repel an enemy attack.

The exercise was devised to get the group of 3,400 men used to moving in an orderly way in its 650 vehicles and then deploying into a tactical position in open country.

Early today the group was in its assigned defensive position south of Kassel after some confusion, due partly to unfamiliarity with new U.S. equipment.

The maneuvers seemed old-fashioned. There was no hint that strategy and tactics have changed since 1945.

## All Acquitted

RALEIGH (AP) — A Wake County Superior Court jury has freed eight Central Prison convicts tried for the fatal stabbing and beating of a life-term prisoner.

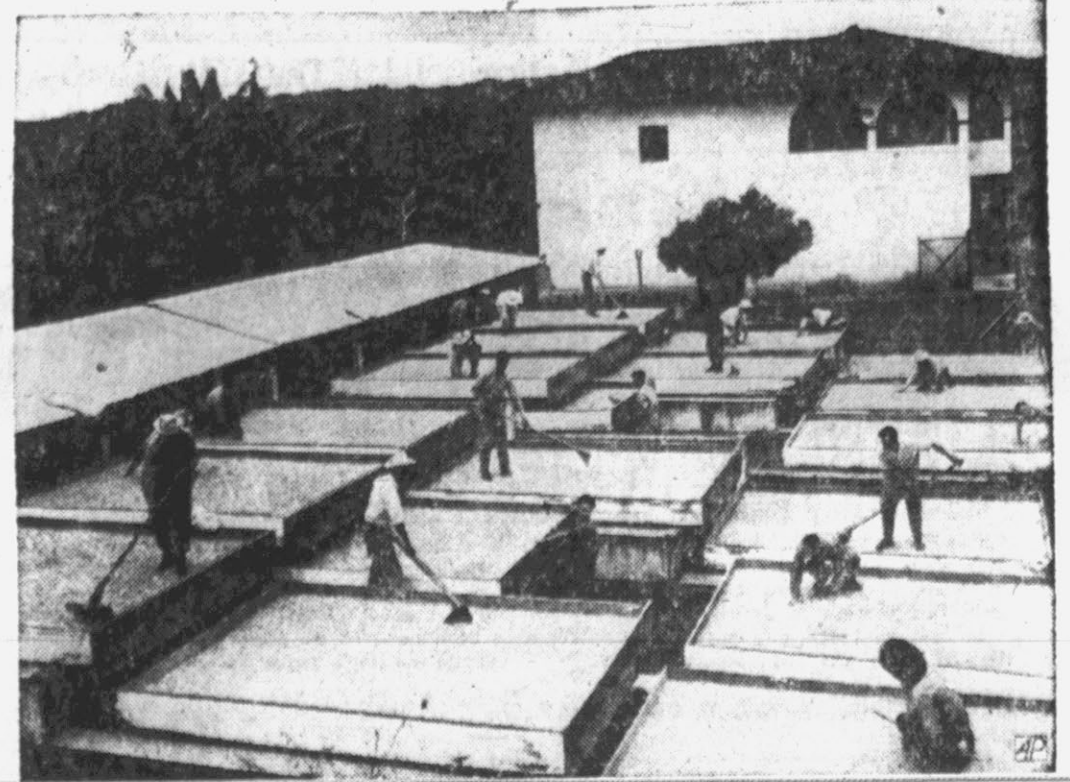
The convicted returned yesterday after the jury deliberated about 5 1/2 hours, ended a 16-day trial.

Dope smuggling within the prison figured in the case. Solicitor Lester V. Chalmers Jr. had asked the death penalty for each of the eight defendants, accused in the killing of Martin Chavis, Eddie Turcotte, 31, of East Providence, R.I., testified he stabbed Chavis, but claimed he acted in self defense after Chavis advanced on him with a knife. Turcotte said other convicts implicated by the state's evidence were not involved in the killings.

Chavis, a 26-year-old Robeson County Indian, was serving a life term for murder. He was attacked last July 30 in an enclosed weather shed in the prison courtyard and died the following day.

## DENTAL DAMAGE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Lee Beasley bit her husband during a quarrel and police were called to arrest her. She was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.



BRINGING OUT THE FLAVOR — Workers take over coffee beans during open-air drying at Manizales, Colombia. Beans are stored in sliding trays during process.

# Peacemaker King Saud Urging Syria And U.S. To Reconcile

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
 DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — King Saud, acting as the Middle East peacemaker, is reported urging Syria and the United States to patch up their differences.

The Iraqi official left for Beirut last night after telling reporters Syria and Iraq "have now arrived at a complete understanding."

"The Arabs shall be one hand and one front on their major affairs," Jawdat declared.

The Saudi Arabian monarch came here Wednesday for talks with Syrian leaders. Reliable sources said he told them he has advised the United States to pursue a "policy of reconciliation" with Syria.

Relations between the United States and Syria dropped to a new low last month when Syria accused the United States of plotting to overthrow the Damascus regime.

Informants said Saud disclosed to the Syrians that he has expressed dissatisfaction to President Eisenhower over U.S. policy toward Syria.

They said he also told Eisenhower that U.S. fears of Soviet penetration in Syria "have no substantial justification."

The King was said to have told the Syrians that his brother Crown Prince Faisal is making efforts in Washington to ease the strain in Syrian-U.S. relations.

There were signs that the Saudi moves to lessen friction might be paying off. In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles offered yesterday to meet with Foreign Minister Salah Bitar of Syria if the Syrian official requests such a meeting.

The statement came after Bitar indicated in an interview in New York, where he is attending the U.N. General Assembly meeting, that he would be willing to meet with Dulles. He added that it should be possible to patch up the Syrian-U.S. dispute.

Saud's visit to Damascus also apparently was aimed at smoothing out Arab disputes and Syria was said to be hopeful it might result in a restoration of a united Arab front.

A one-day visit to Damascus by Premier Ali Jawdat of Iraq was regarded as a significant example of Saud's role as intermediary.

Iraq and Jordan have been quarreling with Syria and Egypt over Middle East policies. Jawdat was the first Iraqi premier to visit Syria since Iraq joined the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact, opposed strenuously by both Egypt and Syria.

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## Nashville Schools Near Normalcy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Attendance at the five integrated grammar schools here has returned "practically to normal," Asst. Supt. W. H. Oliver says.

"As far as we know, only seven children in the whole system are being kept home because of desegregation," he added. "We expect that they will return to class soon."

Ten Negro students are now enrolled in previously all-white elementary schools here.



STAR'S TOUR — Actress Lillian Gish shields her eyes as she takes a car tour of West Berlin where she will appear in two American plays at the invitation of the U. S. government.

6 YEARS OLD

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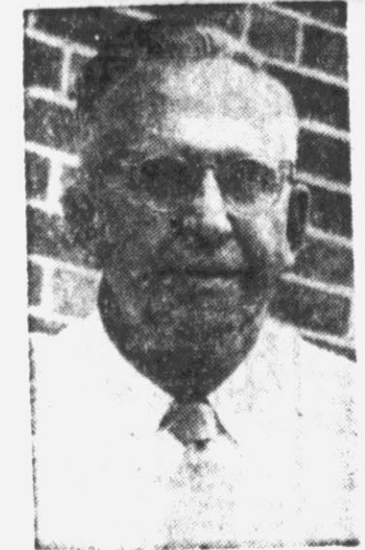
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

Old Rivals Phantoms And Pam Pack Square Off Tonight

Coach Bill Dole Gives No Chance For ECC Victory

By BILLY ARNOLD, Reflector Sports Editor. According to statements released by Davidson Coach Bill Dole, East Carolina's chances when the two teams clash here tomorrow night...



COACH BILL DOLE

Indicated that his "edge" was based entirely on his understanding of Pirate Coach Pack Boone's football system.

Dole also believes that his club is more powerful physically than Boone's Pirates. "We have more depth in the line than we've ever had since I've been here," he said.

The ex-Fayetteville high school coach who has been with the Wildcats for six years, feels that his knowledge of Boone's system will give Davidson an easy victory Saturday night.

Coach Boone and his assistants, well aware of the Davidson strength this season, have warned the Pirates and have drilled them for two weeks in preparation for tomorrow night's tilt.

Bob Maynard is slated for full-back duty.

Reports from the Pirate camp reveal that trouble has developed in the Buc line.

into his position, has shown up well in practice. With Cook at tackle slots will be Larry Howell. Guards will be Ed Emory and Tommy Band will also play.

Seven Big League Skippers Waiting

By ED WILKS, The Associated Press

Seven skippers still are waiting for 1958 contracts, but only Cleveland's Kerby Farrell appears to be a doubtful repeater among major league managers.

The others who haven't signed for next season—but who range from cold cinches to good bets—are Fred Haney of the National League champion Milwaukee Braves.

All but Farrell have received votes of confidence in one form or another.

He faced the task of battling the New York Yankees for the American League pennant when he replaced the resigned Al Lopez.

Without Herb Score, and with Early Wynn and Bob Lemon ailing, the Indians skidded from six consecutive years of 1-2 finishes to their worst season since 1946.

Last night's 2-1 victory at Kansas City kept alive Cleveland's hopes of a possible share of fourth place with Detroit.

Lopez, who never has finished worse than second as a manager, signed for 1958 yesterday.

Lopez and the White Sox brass conferred "just about 3 1/2 seconds" before the genial Al, who requested only a one-year contract, signed for a reported \$30,000.

Smith, who surprised just about everybody by keeping the Phils no worse than fifth and started the NL by contending for the pennant, also signed a one-year pact.

Of the others who haven't signed, Haney guaranteed a return with a pennant in his first full year with the Braves.

If there is any problem between the Cardinals and Hutchinson, it could be over President August Busch's new rule banning more than one-year contracts.

Midwest Gridders See Tests

By DON WEISS, The Associated Press

The football-heavy Midwest sees the first salvo of a four-team challenge to mighty Oklahoma's collegiate supremacy this week-end.

With the top-rated Sooners idle after their opening week whipping of Pittsburgh, the way is left open for Michigan State, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa to indicate just how serious their challenge might be.

All four Big Ten Schools, rated about equal in preseason estimates, open at home tomorrow against opponents capable of testing their strength.

Notre Dame, hoping its well-thumped sophomores of '56 have come of age to take Terry Brennan off the hook, makes its seasonal debut against Purdue.

Jack Tighe, who replaced the "resigned" Bucky Harris as Detroit skipper last October, also will be back next year.

Other managers will be back under long-term agreements.

Ayden Jayvees Take Third Win Of New Season

AYDEN—Ayden's Junior Varsity gridders compiled their third straight victory of the season last night, whipping Farmville 6-0, in a tight defensive struggle.

Despite the fact that Ayden picked up 10 first downs to Farmville's four, the ground gaining statistics were quite close.

The game was scoreless until the last minute of play when Ayden tallied.

Farmville stopped an Ayden drive on the Farmville one yard line and took possession of the ball.

On the first play from scrimmage the Baby Devils fumbled and Ray Von Byrd pounced on the ball for Ayden.

Standouts for Ayden were Carmen Byrd and Conway.

Farmville's stars were Johnson, Moore and Ben Monk.

Fites Last Nite

LOS ANGELES—Young Jack Johnson, 215, Los Angeles, out-repointed Kolo (Duke) Sabedong, 215, Honolulu, 10.

SAGINAW, Mich.—Pat Lowry, 155, Toledo, knocked out Willie Barbois, 156, Toronto, 4.

RICHMOND, Calif.—Dick Lane, 162, Billings, Mont., stopped Johnny Heard, 161, Richmond, 8.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. JUNIOR WORLD SERIES. Denver (AA) 13, Buffalo (AL) 9. Denver leads 3-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE FINALS. Dallas 1, Houston 0 (Houston leads 3-2).

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. GB. Milwaukee ... 93 58 615. St. Louis ... 87 64 576 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. GB. New York ... 96 55 636. Chicago ... 89 62 589 7.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE. New York at Boston, 1 p.m. Turley (12-6) vs Nixon (12-12).

THURSDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1.

FLU PROBABLY TO CRIPPLE RECORDS. WASHINGTON (AP)—Asian flu probably will throw more than one football team for a loss this fall.

Several college squads already have been hit by the new virus. One major college game and more than half a dozen high school games were called off last week-end.

Other major pairings: East—Boston College-Florida State, Brown-Columbia, Cornell Colgate, Yale - Connecticut, Dartmouth-New Hampshire, Holy Cross Princeton - Rutgers, Syracuse-Iowa State, Boston U. - Massachusetts, Illinoisova-Furman.

South—Arkansas-Tulsa, Maryland - North Carolina State, West Virginia - Virginia Tech, Florida Wake Forest, Georgia - Vanderbilt, Mississippi State - Memphis State, North Carolina - Clemson, South Carolina-Wofford.

Midwest - Missouri - Arizona, Wisconsin - Marquette, Dayton Richmond, Kansas State - Brigham Young, Ohio State - Texas Christian, Wichita - Cincinnati.

Southwest - Arizona State (Tempe) - Idaho, New Mexico - Colorado State, North Texas State, Oklahoma State, Texas-Tulane.

Far West—Colorado-Utah, College of Pacific - Fresno State, Oregon - Pittsburgh, Washington State - California, Wyoming - Montana, Air Force-Occidental.

YESTERDAY'S STARS. Vito Valentini, Indians—Gained first complete game in majors with five-hitter that defeated the Athletics 2-1.

HITTING. Billy Harrell, Indians—Had two of three hits, driving in one run with a triple and scoring the clincher in 2-1 victory at Kansas City.

Seventy foreign language newspapers are published in New York City.

Paced Baby Bucs' Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Harris (0-0) vs Sanford (18-8). Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Rabe (0-0) vs Burdette (16-9).

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Greenville high school and Washington square off tonight at ECC stadium for a Northeastern Conference ball game that could be extremely important.

Either team, with 1-1 conference marks, could still stay in the race of the 1957 title if they continue to win against loop foes throughout the rest of the year.

Northeastern Conference play in the early weeks of the season has been pock marked with upsets at every level and New Bern, the preseason favorite to have a runaway, has been among the top dogs to fall.

Greenville and Washington, meeting tonight, are the lesser clubs who pulled the upsets over New Bern and Kingston. Both clubs have been beaten in conference play, too, but both are still hanging on to that shred of hope that there may be the football title at the end of the line for them.

Washington, which pounded New Bern 25-7 earlier, is given a slight edge—something from 2 to 6 points—but then nobody seems to be paying attention to the odds any more in the Northeastern loop.

Coach Choppy Wagner will bring a green, inexperienced club to ECC stadium tonight, with a weakened front wall.

Greenville's Bud Phillips will also field a team that is injury-weakened in the line.

Weak Lines. Both clubs will be missing a starting guard, due to injuries.

Jerry Morrow, a starting Washington guard, broke a wrist two weeks ago and will be out. Norfleet Felton, Phantom guard, was shaken up against Kingston last week and will also miss the fray.

Both teams, sporting fairly experienced backfields, are expected to pass tonight. But running is the forte of both teams.

For Greenville, Charles Roberts and Robert Howell have been the big runners thus far.

Jimmy Silverthorne and Steve Cochran have been Washington's runners. If there is any passing, it will be a duel between Phantom quarterback Mack Roebuck and Pack quarterback Ward Marsler.

Game time is set for 8:00.

Thursday's College Football. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bradley 19, Western Illinois 13. Valley City (ND) 52, Bottineau Forestry 0.

Southwestern Okla 14, East Central Okla 0. Huron 14, Southern (SD) 7. Gen. Beadle Tchrs 13, Dakota Wesleyan 6.

STU HOLLAND, a slick ball handler and good passer from Edenton, assumed the quarterback duties for ECC's Jayvees last night against Chowan and led the Bucs to a 19-0 victory. He is 6-0 and weighs 175 pounds.

MURFREESBORO—East Carolina's Baby Pirates opened their 1957 football season last night with a stunning 19-0 victory over Chowan Junior College here.

Coach Earl Smith's Jayvees put on a tremendous display of defense, allowing the hosts to reach ECC territory only once in the entire ball game.

The closest Chowan came to scoring was in the first quarter when they made it to the Buc 30 yard line.

The Baby Bucs got off to a sluggish start, according to Coach Smith, but picked up momentum quickly and scored in the second, third and fourth quarters.

In the second period, a pass from quarterback Stuart Holland to end Bucky Dennis accounted for a TD. The play covered 38 yards. Dennis missed the extra point boot.

At halftime, the score was 6-0.

Scored Again. Pat Draughn skirted his own right end for 12 yards and the second Buc touchdown in the third period. The score was set up by a pass play from Billy Skeeter to Draughn. Dennis again missed the boot.

Fritz Tanner, a freshman from Washington, blasted for seven yards and the final touchdown in the last quarter. He was working at fullback post at the time. Skeeter booted the extra point.

Coach Smith praised his team highly this morning, noting that "they hustled all the way and really looked good."

"We had especially good guard play from Wayne Davis, Dave Rogers and Baxter Savage," he said.

Both centers, Harold Van Sant and Bert Harrell turned in good performances, said Smith.

Outstanding tackles were Singleton and Lewis.

Ends Charles Vaughn, Dempsey Williams and Bucky Dennis played good ball. Williams was a defensive standout.

Jenkins and Mervin Hobby were favorite targets for the passes of Sears and Whitfield.

The only tie of the week came when the Kappa Sigma Nu and Umstead Hall met. After it was all over each side emerged with 6 points.

Martin Parker was on the receiving end of a Lyle Cooper pass for Sigma Nu's lone touchdown while Red Brown garnered 6 points for Umstead Hall.

Dean Robbins, George Williams and Doug Watts again led the River Rats to victory as they squeaked by the Country Gentlemen squad.

Watts, Ace Craig, and Williams each scored for the River Rats. Dan Bridge and Guy Mendenhall scored the 12 points for the Country Gentlemen.

Eight games will be on tap next week. As a result of this week's action the league standings are as follows:

made to measure SUITS

Fashioned by Expert Craftsmen

Tailors of Fine Clothes

BATTLE YEARBY. An Expert Tailor, Is Coming

SATURDAY. September 28th

With A Complete Display Of New Fall and Winter Fabrics for Custom Tailored Suits, Topcoats, Sport Coats and Slacks. The Selection of Fabrics is Large . . . The Cost is Reasonable . . . The End Result Most Gratifying. Delivery Now or Later As You Prefer. Prices Begin At \$60.00.

Formerly Batchelor Bros. Proctor Hotel Bldg.

PITT COUNTY FAIR

"Pitt County on Parade" Greenville, N. C.—Sept. 30 thru Oct. 5. Special For Sunday, Sept. 29— 3 P.M. Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers Presenting Two Hours Of Thrills—Chills—Spills



— One Day Only — Sunday, Sept. 29, 3:00 P.M. One Admission: Adults 90c—Children 50c—Parking 50c

Intramural Sports Under Way At ECC

By BILL BOYD

With seven games taking place this week, intramural and touch football play got off to a fast start at East Carolina College.

These two days have been designated for touch football every week until the end of the fall quarter. A tournament will take place toward the end of the quarter with all teams competing for the top spot.

to choose an all-star team from the two intramural leagues to represent East Carolina in competition with another college.

In Monday's action the "River Rats" led by the scoring of George Williams, Dean Robbins and Jack Cox ran over Umstead Hall by a score of 27 to 0.

The River Rats are highly favored to end in first or second place in the final league standings.

Besides this contest there were two more played Monday and the

Season For Squirrel, Deer, Bear Opens For Hunters On October 15

The quail season opens November 28 (Thanksgiving Day) and closes February 10. Bag limit: daily, 8; possession, 16 and season, 100.

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The quail season opens November 28 (Thanksgiving Day) and closes February 10. Bag limit: daily, 8; possession, 16 and season, 100.

The wild turkey (only gobbler) hunting season opens November 28 and closes January 10. Bag limit: 1; possession, 2, and season, 2.

Foxes may be taken with guns when the season for hunting is open for any other game or bird animal. No bag limits, Pitt County Game and Fish Protector Joe O. Teel, stated.

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# Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

We noted recently that Grace Matalous' New Hampshire thriller, "Peyton Place," has been riding in the top spot on the best seller lists for nearly a year. This week will complete the full year, but—and our heart really bleeds for poor Grace—the book has fallen to third place, kicked down stairs, we're glad to see, by James Gould Cozzens' eminent effort, "By Love Possessed." Perhaps that fact that "Peyton Place" came out this week as a paperback has something to do with the fall from first place grace—you might say—of the publisher's original edition, priced at \$3.95, with over 280,000 copies now in print. . . . Next year will see a new Metalious masterpiece materializing, incidentally, to be called "The Tight White Collar," with, we understand, the same background of sex in the New Hampshire hills. . . . This seems to be pretty hot stuff, these days.

**Sagan Again**  
Author of "Bonjour Tristesse" and "A Certain Smile," Francois Sagan will be coming out with another book soon, also about Young Love—What's the Use Of It All, Anyway? Now 22 years old, Miss Sagan is already a seasoned novelist and has become rich from her writing.

Her new effort, scheduled to arrive late in October, will be called "These Without Shadows"—another thin one, and, we prophesy, another best-seller. . . .  
**Family Affairs**  
Your Columnist's brother, Al Hirschberg, has hit the popular magazines with healthy regularity, and his latest contribution is in the October issue of Pageant, where you will find an article by him entitled "Jimmy Piersall's Greatest Day." It's not about Jimmy's most important home run, but about how he helped a mentally disturbed boy out of deep trouble—quite a story, even though our good brother wrote it. . . .

**Doubleday Classics**  
We get some sample copies of the editions of children's books called by their publisher the "Doubleday Classics," and we're here to recommend them highly to anyone who is looking for some good books for the younger reading set. . . . The titles range from "Robinson Crusoe" to "Alice in Wonderland," and our copy of "Alice" is as good a reproduction—complete with the original Tenniel illustrations—as we have seen.

The price is cheap, the print is good, and the selections are all fine—so if you're worrying about what to get your 12-year-old for his birthday, consult the Doubleday Classic list and you won't go wrong.

**The War Some More**  
Latest adventure thriller to come out on Civil War heroes is "Rebel Ranger," about a company of Confederate Partisan Rangers and inspired by the true story of Ranger John S. Mosby's "green-back raid" of a Yankee freight train carrying cash for the Union Troops—one month's salary that they never got. . . . Another book also has come out about the romantic Jeb Stuart, called "Jeb Stuart: The Last Cavalier," a long, personal account of the Confederate cavalryman's activities as a soldier, profusely illustrated, by Sybil Davis. . . . And the second book in a few months about the battleship Merrimack has just been published, called "How the Merrimack Won: The Strategic Story of the C. S. Virginia," by R. W. Daly. . . . So there's your Civil War reading for this week—and there'll be plenty more coming.

**Today's Review**  
Mrs. Hazel Monroe, wife of one of the professors at E. C. C., contributes her comments about the September offering of The Literary Guild. . . .  
**THE MOON BY NIGHT**, by Joe Packer, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1957, Literary Guild Edition.

The mysterious beauty of the South African wilds haunts the pages of this romantic novel about a young woman's journey to an unknown land.

It all started with a letter, wishing good luck to a writer of an article about Velaba—a tract of land set aside for the preservation of wild life. So it went, one letter leading to another and another. Four years of correspondence with game warden Andrew Miller provides Alice Lang, a young London nurse, with an escape to a land she has longed to see and, for Andrew, contact with the heart of civilization, London.

Upon the death of her mother, Alice quickly accepts Andrew's invitation to join him at the game preserve. From this dry skeleton of romance Alice starts her exciting and fascinating journey into a dream to meet, and, she hopes to marry, Andrew. . . . Because of last minute complications, Andrew's younger brother, Rusty, is sent to be her guide. From here the story starts to move, highlighted with the hazards of jungle travel, and attack by a rogue elephant, rituals of the natives, border raids and plenty of time for Alice to know herself and to find herself helplessly attracted to Rusty. . . . When they reach their destination Alice is confronted with an

# Man And Wife Arrested For Kidnapping Young Boy

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A young airplane riveter who said he was desperate for money was arrested with his wife last night in the kidnap-for-ransom of Lee Crary seven hours after the 8-year-old youngster was returned unharmed to his home.

The boy, who vanished Monday, was found yesterday walking along a road near Lake Stevens, seven miles northeast of here, some 24 hours after his parents had received a ransom note demanding \$10,000. The money had not been paid.

Picked up at 7:20 p. m. by FBI agents and deputies of Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell were George Edward Collins Jr., 20, and his wife Katherine, 21.

They were surprised by the lawmen at the Everett home of Collins' father and quickly booked at the Everett jail. Four hours later Collins signed a 13-page statement admitting the abduction and implicating his wife.

Collins an apprentice riveter at the Everett airplane Co. in Seattle, was booked for investigation of kidnaping; his hysterically sobbing wife as an accessory to the crime. The Collins have a 6-month-old child.

The couple will be charged under Washington statutes which carry punishment up to death if the victim suffers bodily harm.

Collins' rambling account of the abduction late Monday afternoon almost identical in detail to the story told by the boy—said it was a spur-of-the-moment act. He said he had once worked on the Lyndale school at Edmonds, where the Crarys live, and had gone back there to inspect his job when young Crary arrived on his bicycle.

They conversed a while, Collins related, and threw rocks aimlessly

about the grounds together before he suddenly decided to kidnap the boy. He said he grabbed Lee, clapped his hand over his mouth, took him to his car and then gagged him after placing him in the trunk.

He drove toward Everett, 15 miles to the north, permitting the youngster to sit with him part of the way. He drove to his home and for the next two days kept Lee in the car trunk most of the time.

Meanwhile, he said, he wrote the ransom note demanding \$10,000 for Lee's return, addressing it to the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crary, posting it at Lynnwood early yesterday.

He did not explain how he expected the Crarys, a family of moderate means, to obtain \$10,000. Crary is an auto parts salesman.

Early yesterday he tied the boy with a belt to a tree in the woods near Lake Stevens, 25 miles west of Everett.

He followed instructions in the kidnap note. He had ordered them to post a sign saying "yes" in front of an Edmonds grocery.

While returning to Lake Stevens he saw newspaper headlines saying the boy had been found.

His confession said his wife was informed of the kidnaping on Wednesday.

Lee's emotion-packed return to his modest home at Edmonds, a few miles north of Seattle, followed nearly three days of intensive searching by civilians and officials sometimes numbering as many as 600.

The disappearance was at first thought to have been a runaway by the boy, who had been threatened with a spanking by his mother in the mistaken belief he had gone swimming against her orders.

Early Wednesday, however, the family received the crudely scrawled, page-long note demanding \$10,000 ransom and the FBI was called in.

News media were advised of the note but all conformed with a request that no publicity be given

it for fear the boy's life might be endangered.

Shortly before noon yesterday, A. W. Armistead of Everett was driving down a road near Lake Stevens, 25 miles from Lee's home, when he saw the boy and a dog.

The boy held up his hands to stop the car and, as he and the stray dog jumped into Armistead's car, announced: "I'm Lee Crary. I'm the boy they are looking for."

The sheriff said later that the arrest was based on a number of things, particularly on a license number furnished by the youngster. It turned out to be exact and so was a description of Collins given by young Crary.

"He is a really remarkable boy with a tremendous memory," the sheriff said.

## ROTC Cadets Bloodmobile Visit

Air Force ROTC students at East Carolina College will sponsor next Tuesday a visit to the campus of an American Red Cross Bloodmobile. Plans are now being made for the event under the direction of Cadet William P. Speight, senior from Roanoke Rapids, and Lt. Robert Vining of the AFROTC staff at the college.

The quota for the visit of the Bloodmobile next Tuesday is 150 pints. Cadets are working enthusiastically to double this amount and are already enlisting donors among college students and members of the faculty and staff. A free steak dinner is offered as a prize to the cadet recruiting the largest number of donors.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Wright auditorium next Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Cadets will be present to assist in the work.

In World War I the Germans had about 120 submarines. Allied attacks definitely destroyed 50 of them, possibly more.

## Byrnes Urges Politically Independent Vote In South

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Former Gov. James F. Byrnes, charging Republican and Democratic party leaders with using school integration "to promote political ambitions," has urged a politically independent South.

A South that is "not in the bag for either political party," Byrnes asserted here yesterday, could successfully combat enforced school integration and promote some respect for the United States Constitution and a greater respect for local governments.

The one-time U. S. Supreme Court justice criticized President Eisenhower, whom he supported in the 1952 presidential election, for "blindly following the advice

armed might of the federal government "cannot change the minds and hearts of the people."

"Whenever the tanks and guns are removed, there will remain the same determination on the part of the white people to resort to every legal means to prevent the mixing of the races."

Byrnes predicted that "when integration is attempted in rural areas in many Southern states, conditions will be worse than in Little Rock. . . ."

Force, he said, will be of no use. "You cannot educate boys and girls with bayonets and bullets."

## Sophia Loren Is Wed By Proxy

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Court records here show that Sophia Loren and Italian producer Carlo Ponti were married in a proxy ceremony Sept. 17.

Ponti obtained a proxy divorce here from his Italian wife Aug. 6. Miss Loren, represented by a Juarez attorney, was married under her off-screen name of Sofia Scicolone.

Ponti was earlier reported by Miss Loren to be in Italy seeking an Italian divorce "so our marriage will be legal in Italy too."

Mexican divorces and marriages are not recognized in Italy.

Snake charming is now forbidden by law in Marakesh, Morocco.



**Announcement**  
I Am No Longer Connected With FRANK HOUSE Or E. Frank House Insurance Agency  
**GODFREY P. OAKLEY**  
General Agent  
Occidental Life Insurance Co.  
of North Carolina  
Box 259, Greenville, N. C.

## Math Workshop Held For Pitt Negro Teachers

AYDEN—Negro teachers from Farmville, Falkland, Fountain, Grifton, Winterville and Ayden attended a mathematics workshop this week at South Ayden School.

"Mathematics in Everyday Experiences" on primary and grammar grade levels were discussed at the meeting. Teachers from the H. H. Sugg School in Farmville served as consultants for the workshop, first of a series to be held throughout the county.

Mrs. L. D. Payton and Mrs. R. M. Jones of South Ayden School served as hostesses. John Ward, Jr., of Robinson Union School in Winterville is chairman of the workshop group.

Also present at this week's meeting were Miss Hazel J. Jordan, Negro Supervisor for the Pitt County Board of Education; County Superintendent D. H. Conley; and supervisors Arthur S. Alford and Mrs. Edna Earle Baker.

The total cost of all accidents in the United States in 1956 is equal to the total number of dollars in Social Security benefits paid in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

## Opens Adventists' Minute Man Drive



"MINUTE MAN"—Mayor S. E. West donates to Seventh Day Adventists annual drive for world mission work. The donation made the Greenville mayor the first minute man in this area. Rev. Lyndon De Witt receives the check while Jack Tyson, elder of the local church looks on. (Reflector Photo).

Greenville's Mayor S. Eugene West officially became the first "minute man" in this area in the Seventh Day Adventists' annual drive for world mission work. Mayor West's donation, made this week, was the first received from an individual in and around Greenville to support fully for a 60-second period, a world network of hospitals, schools, leper colonies, clinics, mission launches, mobile medical units, and mission work in 183 countries.

Seventh Day Adventists maintain 2,000 missionaries outside of the United States. The Church annually sends physicians, many of whom leave a lucrative medical practice, to such remote areas as Tibet, Korea and Africa. Last year these medical workers rendered help to nearly 3,000,000 patients. The Adventists' medical school, The College of Medical Evangelists, has sent more missionaries to this type service than all other medical schools combined.

It has been reported. Typical of these services is the Hospital Adventista do Penfigo in Brazil, the only place in the world offering help to sufferers of man's most painful disease, Savage Fire. Not forgetting their neighbors at home, Adventists reportedly have helped well over a million "next door" neighbors by gifts of food and clothing, especially during times of disaster. These services are rendered to all needy, irrespective of race, color or creed.

## Young Democrats Club At ECC Is Organized; Plan Term Program

East Carolina College's Young Democrats Club has organized for the 1957-1958 term and, under the direction of President Bobby Ray Hall of Erwin, has begun mapping their program for the year.

Mr. Young, a senior at the college, who headed the club during the 1956-1957 term, was reelected to office of president this fall. Other officers who will serve with him are Jane Duke of Washington, N. C., first vice president; Clark O. Taylor of Winston-Salem, second vice president; Barbara Ann Whitehurst of Bethel, secretary; Jean Duke of Washington, N. C., treasurer; and Marcia Forbes of Farmville, historian and reporter.

New members of the executive council of the organization are Bob Young of Garner, Jacqueline Byrd of Windsor, and Dan Yanchinson of Kinston.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes, faculty member of the department of social studies, was chosen recently as an honorary member of the Young Democrats. During the present school year she will act as faculty advisor of the club.

A membership drive is now in progress on the campus. The club will participate in East Carolina's annual Homecoming Day for Alumni in October.

## PITT COUNTY FAIR

"Pitt County On Parade"  
Greenville, N. C. — Sept. 30 to Oct. 5  
Featuring . . . The One and Only  
**PINKY LEE**



Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday  
October 1-2-3  
In Pavilion — 5:00 & 7:00 p. m.  
Admission To Pavilion  
Adults 50c All School Children 25c  
Purchase your tickets for "Pinky Lee" immediately when you reach Fairgrounds to avoid congestion. Don't miss seeing Pinky Lee.

Pinky Lee Color Contest Winner:  
Miss Joyce Gray, 1200 Chestnut Street, Greenville, N. C.

**USED CORN PICKERS**  
New Idea Allis - Chalmers  
HANDLES TOUGH FIELD CONDITIONS  
TAKES HEAVY YIELDS IN STRIDE  
REDUCES THE COST OF CORN HARVEST  
SEE  
**Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc.**  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Phone 4122

Don't Miss This Show!  
SUNDAY, 3 P. M., PITT COUNTY FAIR

Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers  
Get Full Power with New  
**SINCLAIR POWER-X**  
GASOLINE

The lives of Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers often depend on split-second timing. Without a second to spare, they need instant power! And that's why they rely exclusively on new Sinclair Power-X with the amazing X-Chemical "Octane Booster."

In your car, after just 3 tankfuls, you'll feel a new surge of power with Power-X. It works like a free engine tune-up! That's because rare X-Chemical eliminates the harmful deposits that steal power and ruin performance.

Power up with Power-X  
the Super Fuel

**J. G. CLARK**  
Marketer

OSARK IKE



# Inflation's Two Sides Show As Autumn Season Opens

NEW YORK (AP)—The two sides in the inflation lineup show clearly today in figures released as the

One side is the rising cost of living which pinches everyone. The other side is rising farm income, increasing dollar return for many manufacturers of nondurable goods, for many services, for many workers.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that for the twelfth straight month the cost of living has risen. It's at a record high, in case you hadn't noticed. But the BLS at the same time reports a longer factory work week added 33 cents in August to the weekly tax pay check of factory workers, on average, putting earnings 3 percent above a year ago. Consumer prices, however, are 3.6 percent above last year. Under the rules of inflation, you rarely win.

## Mild Influenza Spreads In Texas

DALLAS (AP)—Still more cases of mild influenza were reported across Texas today, and the malady was diagnosed as the Asian variety at Texas A&M College. Dr. C. R. Lyons, superintendent of the A&M hospital at College Station, said 1,600 students had been treated since last week. Four hundred of these were dismissed. Baylor University authorities said more than 1,000 students were ill with flu among the 5,000 enrolled at the Waco school. Another 200 cases were listed at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

ating costs of builders. While prices at the grocery were climbing to a record level 117.9

age, the Agriculture Department reports that farm income is rising, too. The department says that farm costs are also above those of last year. The farmer, however, like the factory worker, has at least a temporary gain in that income outstripped costs in the most recent sprint. Consumers have some more crumbs of good luck, too. While

the prices of many retail items, like the 1958 autos, seem sure to be higher, the prices of many raw

generals are buying are well below their peak. The Department of Commerce calls the still rising volume of consumer spending the most important plus factor in the economy now, when so many other factors are either shaky or dubious. Retail spending in August was a record 17.4 billion dollars, compared with 16 billion the year before.

## Negotiations Started For Chevalier Story

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—News notes—Will Maurice Chevalier be the next show biz great to have his life filmed?

Could be, he says—if his terms are met. The Frenchman said negotiations are under way for his life story, but he has his own ideas on how it should be filmed. "It could be a great story, encompassing two World Wars," he remarked. "But I wouldn't want to let other actors do the whole story. I would like to have a child actor play me as a young man. Then I would like to come into the picture when I become about 50 years old. I think it is a mistake to have a well-known performer portrayed by somebody else. I think they were wrong in the Jolson picture not to have Jolson himself come on as he grew older. It didn't sound right to have that voice

come out of a different face all the time." Victor Mature is back in Hollywood for his first film here in three and a half years. It's called "China Doll," and Vic won't linger when it's finished. He dashes off this weekend for Libya and a film about the African tank corps. "I do like to travel," he admitted. "But there's another thing—the kind of deals you can make overseas are tough to pass up." And Vic is a 1st who has always his next picture: \$175,000 plus 25 percent of the net.

Walt Disney is touring Europe, but he is doing his best to keep it a secret. Before he left, he got himself a crewcut and said he would shave off his mustache while traveling. He grew the mustache in the first place, he says, when he was a budding cartoon maker in his 20s. His youth made it impossible to get businessmen to take him seriously.

## Dave Beck Will Lose Teamster Retirement Pay

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has voted to eliminate the emeritus provision under which it has been proposed that retiring President Dave Beck be given emeritus status and his same \$50,000 a year salary. Beck said last night that it had been at his request that the committee voted to strike the provision which was inserted in 1952 when the late Dan Tobin left the presidency of the vast brotherhood after 40 years' service.

Vice President James Hoffa, aspirant for the post Beck will vacate during the Teamsters' convention here next week, had sparked a move to confer emeritus rank upon the retiring president. There had been some opposition in Teamster quarters to the move to give this honor to Beck, who retires with a \$50,000 annual pension. Opponents said it would have made Beck virtually a president behind the scenes.

Apparently spearheading the opposition was Vice President William A. Lee of Chicago, who recently announced he was withdrawing his support from Hoffa for president. Hoffa, waging a strong campaign for the post, says that if he is elected as Beck's successor, he will do all possible to keep the Teamsters in the AFL-CIO. The two developments—the striking of the emeritus provision and Hoffa's vow to keep the Teamsters within the framework of the AFL-CIO—were viewed today as moves to cut down the mounting campaigns of Hoffa's two major opponents. These two contenders for the Teamsters' highest spot are Thomas J. Haggerty of Chicago and Thomas L. Hickey of New York. Whether the election comes off may depend on the outcome of a hearing on a petition by group of rank-and-file union members who asked federal court for an injunction against the election on grounds that voting delegates have been rigged. The petition is set for a hearing in Washington today. The Teamsters have been giving an ultimatum from the AFL-CIO to get rid of corrupt influences within 30 days or face expulsion. Haggerty and Hickey have been endeavoring to set up the question of remaining in the labor affiliation or getting kicked out as a major issue in the campaign for president. They contend that election of Hoffa is almost certain to result in expulsion. Hoffa told a news conference yesterday that "I am the last person desirous of being out." But as Beck had done previously, Hoffa made it clear that in his opinion, the Teamsters Union can stand alone if necessary.

## A Dancing Issue Is Before Board

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—To dance or not to dance, that was the question facing the Wake Forest Board of Trustees meeting here today. At their meeting last April, the trustees adopted a resolution allowing supervised on-campus dancing at Wake Forest College. The move found strong support from the student body but drew much opposition from Baptist groups and congregations in the state. Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, chairman of a trustees' committee which studied the issue, said parents of the students are "overwhelmingly in support" of dancing. But Dr. J. C. Canipe, president of the Baptist State Convention, said unless the board rescinds its action the matter likely will come before the convention when it next meets. Many churches and ministerial associations have protested the dancing and some groups have threatened to withdraw support of the college. Trustees of Meredith College at Raleigh also partially supported by the Baptists, voted to allow dancing and upheld their decision at a board meeting earlier this week. The trustees also were to elect a new slate of officers.

## 'Best Friend' Is Man's Downfall

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Man's best friend? Broome County sheriff's deputies, investigating reports of game birds being shot out of season, met Kegham Kradjian, 53, coming through a hedgerow in nearby Vestal. Behind Kradjian trailed his faithful hunting dog, carrying a dead pheasant in his mouth. Kradjian paid \$75 fine.

## Seeking Inquiry Into Speculators

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party will press in Parliament next month for an inquiry into reports that speculators made a quick profit on a leak of government financial secrets. Harold Wilson, financial expert of the opposition party, demanded an immediate inquiry into the report that traders dumped government bonds just before the Bank of England raised its interest rate to 7 percent last week. The Conservative Cabinet rejected this demand last night in a statement saying an investigation showed no evidence of "any leakage of the intention to increase the bank rate."

## CLAIM LEADER SEIZED ALGIERS (AP)

The French claimed today they had seized the Algiers' leader of the nationalist rebellion in Algeria. Picked up by parachute troops in a raid in the native quarter yesterday, he was identified as Yacef Saadi, 29, a baker.

## President Takes Brief Cruise On New 'Seawolf'

NEWPORT, I.R. (AP)—President Eisenhower took an undersea cruise aboard the atomic submarine Seawolf yesterday and called it a memorable experience. He told the crew: "I suppose since this is the first time I have been aboard an atomic reactor submarine, everything was of interest to me, including the gadgets and all the machines. "But more interesting to me was to see the United States Navy at work. I am proud of every man aboard ship." In the last few months or so, old soldier Eisenhower has begun taking a special shine to the Navy. Capt. E. P. Aund, appointed the President's naval aide last year, is considered the fellow responsible.

## Juror fined for Conversation

TAYLORSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A juror whose conversation with a witness caused a mistrial here yesterday was fined \$200 for contempt of court. Superior Court Judge Walter Crissman told the juror, Virgil Wike, an Alexander County farmer, "this is a very serious thing you have done." The trial was that of the Rev. J. D. Lynn of Conover, charged with carnal knowledge of Linda Kay Flowers, 16-year-old unwed mother and a member of his congregation. The girl charged the Baptist minister of being the father of her child, born in April, 1956. Lynn had denied the charges. The girl said she talked with Wike during a supper recess Wednesday. Wike admitted asking her if her child still was living. He said he told her, "I'll stay with you (on your side) until next week sometime." Judge Crissman imposed the fine in lieu of a 30-day jail sentence. He said that talking to the prosecuting witness was in direct violation of his orders not to discuss the case with anyone. At Lynn's first trial, he was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison, but was granted a new trial when the State Supreme Court ruled that the judge in the first trial had asked prejudicial questions. Members of the jury said they were ready to return with a verdict of acquittal when the second trial was declared a mistrial.

## Diagnosis Of Middle East Troubles Is Uncertain Job

By ED CREAGH Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—What, if anything, is going to blow up in the Middle East? It is easy to spot symptoms of trouble. It is less easy to be sure of your diagnosis. Syria cancels officers' leaves, Jordan reinforces its patrols on the Syrian border. Israel fears new armed pressure from its Arab neighbors. Turkey wonders uneasily if it's being caught in a Communist nutcracker. These are only a few of the symptoms. They all tie in with the contest between the United States and the Soviet Union for top position in what President Eisenhower has called the most "strategically important area in

the world." This country was there first, more or less taking over from the British when they had to reduce their overseas commitments. Lately the Russians have been moving in. They make no secret of their intention to stay in. First Egypt veered toward the Red magnet. Lately Syria and relatively unimportant Yemen moved in that direction. Syria is the most obvious potential source of future trouble. It has been granted a big, low-interest Russian loan. It is being supplied with Soviet arms. Its army has been taken over by supposedly pro-leftist elements. To illustrate the temper of the region: Egypt and Syria for months have poured scathing propaganda against none-too-stable, pro-Western Jordan. Jordan

in the Middle East. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko accuses the West of turning the region into a permanent hotbed of military conflicts. Some calming voices have been heard. One, rather odd, in the White House lobby. A barnosed visitor to President Eisenhower this week, Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia, said in effect that there's really nothing to get excited about. "There is no danger," said the prince, who is his country's prime minister and foreign minister. "There is no Arab country which will endanger the security of any other Arab country." This attitude—whether justified by the facts or not—helps explain why the Arab world in general viewed with disfavor "his country's well-publicized shipment of

## Arms to Jordan after Syrian Army Shakeup

Arms to Jordan after the Syrian army shakeup. The attitude seems to be: thanks, but we really can manage our own affairs. Maybe so. But even in this era of rampant Arab nationalism affairs aren't always in the hands of the Arabs, particularly when they get cozy with the Soviet Union. It is possible for an onlooker to hear the rattle of gunfire right over the horizon. And he would get small reassurance from either Washington or Moscow. Secretary of State Dulles tells the Russians they are up to "risky business" lion.

## Rocky Drake is only nineteen months old but he wants to emulate his dad, Leonard, a Ponca City, Okla., policeman. Uniform was made by his grandmother.



Let us give you the keys to a NEW CAR!



with a convenient LOW-COST Bank Auto Loan

EASIER TO HANDLE... CHOOSE YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENT... LOW BANK RATES... FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR HERE

5% On New Cars

# Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
"The Guardian And Executor That Never Dies"  
Established 1901 — Time Tested

Borrow Here... Insure Locally

## LET'S BE SMUG

about this and enjoy

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS  
PAINT INTERIOR WALLS AND WOODWORK  
USE EITHER BRUSH OR ROLLER-COATER WITH

# DURALITE

That Famous Paint

ONE COAT  
MILDEW RESISTANT  
AVAILABLE IN 110 COLORS  
ALSO SOME COLORS IN SEMI-GLOSS WASHABLE TOOK

HI-HIDING SINGLE COAT  
ALKYD  
FLAT ENAMEL

IT'S THIXOTROPIC  
(WILL NOT RUN OR SAG)

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.  
2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151




# MELROSE RARE



Melrose and Company  
SUCCESSORS IN BUSINESS TO RECORDS AND GOLDMINE  
EST'D 1885

# MELROSE

Blended Whiskey

Bottled by Melrose and Company  
CEDARHURST, MD. ALABAMA PA & LAWRENCEBURG, MD.

\$2.50 Pt. \$3.95 4-5 Qt.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86° PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., N. Y.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

YOU PAY ONLY... \$15.95

The famous U.S. ROYAL 8  
Designed for Original Equipment on finest 1956 cars—now at the lowest prices in history!

# Greenville Tire Mart, Inc.

"Your Complete Tire Center" - U. S. Royal Tires, Batteries & Accessories  
BETHEL HIGHWAY / PHONE 3269  
Wheel Balancing & Alignment

## The Mentally Ill Can Come Back



Help Them

Give TO THE MENTAL HEALTH CAMPAIGN



Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANT ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

40 Attend BFHS FHA Initiation

Forty members of the Belvoir-Falkland High School Future Homemakers of America chapter attended the chapters initiation ceremony for freshmen Monday night.

Dingoos are fierce, wild dogs of Australia.

Public Notice: The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Dora Brown Andrews, deceased, late of Pitt County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 26, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

REAL ESTATE

PUNGO VIEW: 30 wooded waterfront lots. Southern exposure with good shoreline. Boat docking facilities. Three miles from Belhaven, on Pungo Creek. 70 woods lots adjoining the property. For information call 7242 or 7801-2.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment - Private entrance and bath. Water furnished. \$45 monthly. Prefer sober couple. Call 4800 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM HOUSE NEWLY painted. Three miles north of Greenville on hard surface road. Also nearby a three room house with two attic rooms. Call 6355, 26-31

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on E. 10th St. Newly painted. Call 5346, 26-61

FOR RENT

SIX ROOM HOUSE - NEW HOT water heater. 208 Ridgeway St. \$35 per month. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Phone 3108, Sept. 23-31

FOR RENT

EXCELLENT FARM WITHIN 10 miles south of Greenville, about 100 acres, 50 cleared, 8 acres tobacco, also cotton and corn, two dwellings, ample tobacco curing barns, storage and outbuilding, tobacco sticks. Reasonably priced, excellent terms. No good farm can be bought cheap. Corey Realty Co., 313 Evans St. Phone 5755; night 5379, 27-61

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Separate entrance. Gas and electric service. Rent \$35. Located at 113 N. Jarvis St. Inspect and if interested call 2411, Aug. 21-31

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER available October 1, E. 5th St. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822, Sept. 26-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

REGISTERED SURVEYOR ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN, William W. Shaw, 2623 Jefferson Drive, Phone 2-8137, 27-61

FOR SALE

MAKE EDWARDS YOUR "HOME Improvement Headquarters" - Complete line of rentals, tools, paints, builders hardware. Visit Edwards Hardware today, 27-61

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWERS - 21" CUT, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher, rewind starter, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARN-HILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122, May 2-17

FOR SALE

PITTSVILLE SERVICE: IMPROVE THE LOOKS OF your home by trading at Edwards Hardware for tools, rentals and merchandise. Save money too! 20-61

FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE

RIGHT NOW (Sept.-Oct) - Blues, Mackerel, Trout, Spots, Croakers, Pompano, TRIFLE-ESS, Atlantic Beach. Wed. & Fri.



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER available October 1, E. 5th St. Call J.T. Williams 5678-5822, Sept. 26-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

PREFER COLLEGE COUPLE to stay with lady for companion. Modern home and everything furnished. Four miles from Greenville. Write "K", Box 117, Fountain, N.C. 25-31

HELP WANTED FEMALE

COLORED WOMAN TO CARE for small child and house work. Five days. Health card and references. Dial 5856, 27-11

HELP WANTED - MALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR man. Pleasant job and secure future. Must be reliable, have good local reputation. No tire repairing, washing or greasing work. Call at Spur Distributing Co., Dickinson Ave. and Cross St., Greenville, 24-61

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP BELK-Tylers third floor for great savings or everything for the home. 24-61

PAINT PROBLEMS? - SEE OLO

Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle, Phone 4220, 27-11

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING

Free estimates and superior work. Slipcovers and drapes. BISHOP UPHOLSTERING CO. Call 2446, Bethel, N.C. 27-31

FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION

A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561, July 18-31

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 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

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

DEADLINE

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

EXPERT SERVICE

REGISTERED SURVEYOR ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN, William W. Shaw, 2623 Jefferson Drive, Phone 2-8137, 27-61

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jewelers, East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 27-61

24 HOUR GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

All watches serviced at our shop. Mechanism set by electric time-of-gar machine. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Avenue, 27-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO GLASS

work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 6,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$9.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5539, 11-21

DECORATING IS FUN WHEN YOU CAN DEPEND ON SOMEONE FOR EXPERT HELP

Belk-Tylers third floor. 24-61

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 24-61

ART SCHOOL - DRIVE IN ANY DAY

we'll show you the art of Pure-Sure Lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans St. 24-61

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL - SOFA

beds upholstered with material furnished, only \$45. Auto sets covers, convertible tops \$49.50 and up. All work performed by factory trained mechanics. Call 2891 for full estimates and pick up delivery. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 404 Boyd Ave. City, Aug. 28-31

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE

day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921, Feb. 20-31

FREE OFFER

75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$35.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products

1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Aug.-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LOGS WANTED - ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress, all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pactivus. Phone 6930, 27-11

A USED PIANO FOR HILLSDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

Contact 4934 or 5290, 26-21

WANTED TO RENT DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT

for family of three. Near college and Elmhurst school. Occupancy late October. Send full information to "Rent", Box 408, Greenville, 26-61

AUTOS FOR SALE

1953 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR Sedan. Like new, radio and heater. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. or call 5302, N.C. Dealer License 3469, Sept. 25-31

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GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY Glamor Shop

FORD 1951 Ford - 2 door, V8 engine. Good transportation. \$350 with one half down and \$35 per week.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 27-21

FORD 1956 Ford 4 Door Sedan - V8 engine, turn signals, whitewall tires. Only 7,000 miles by one careful owner. An exceptional buy at \$1395.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License No. 1328 27-21

BROWNWOOD CADILLAC PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883 FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

WANTED WE PAY TOP Wholesale Price for Clean Automobiles If you owe a balance on your automobile, we will pay it off and give you the cash difference. See or Call Vince Howell Telephone 4470 Tidewater Motors West End Circle At Memorial Drive N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2143

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—Hog markets were steady to 25 higher. Tops of 17.75 to 18.50 at Bethel, Tarboro and Enfield; 17.50 to 18.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Lillington, Benson, Nahant, Angier, Albertson and Siler City; 17.75 at Kenly, Pine Level, Blackmans Crossroads, Elizabethtown, Clinton, Rich Square and Fayetteville; 17.50 at Smithfield, Lumberton, Castle Hayne, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Whiteville, Bailey, Mount Olive and Dunn.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm sales 16 to 17, mostly 16.

Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean, sized 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte steady, large 50; Durham, steady, 47 to 48.

Prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 48 to 50, mostly 49.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Stock market prices moved higher early this afternoon as motors led a brisk rally after early slowness.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were made by leading is-

Chrysler rose around a point while General Motors and Ford made fractional gains. Studebaker-Packard was firm.

Among the aircrafts, an exceptional rise of 2 points was posted for Douglas, while Boeing, United Aircraft and Curtiss-Wright each moved ahead a point or better. Steels, which had been narrowly mixed earlier, posted some good sized gains. Youngstown Sheet advanced more than a point and Lukens close to 2. Bethlehem added a major fraction. U.S. Steel and Republic Steel made smaller gains.

Nonferrous metals, oils, rails, utilities and building materials also showed some good gains. American Smelting rose more than a point. Advances of about a point were made by International Nickel and Kennecott.

Gulf Oil strode ahead well beyond a point. Royal Dutch and Sinclair tacked on good fractions. Rails made some unusually solid gains. Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, New York Central and Southern Railway were all up around a point or so.

U.S. Gypsum was up close to 2. Johns-Manville a fraction.

# At Sundown, City Adds Varied Lights



**NIGHT ALONG MAIN STREET**  
... display windows, neon signs and mercury vapor lamps light up the business area.

the store fronts. Some flash on and off. Others give the illusion of movement. All add brilliant color to the city's main street.

The fantasy of light continues through the evening. Then as late hours approach, the show window flood lights suddenly snap off and the displays stand in darkness. The big signs in front of the stores flash for the last time to leave the store fronts darkened in the night.

Out in the subdivisions the lesser lights which shine through picture windows of modern homes disappear one-by-one and eventually entire subdivisions are lighted only by puny street lights on the corners.

On the other side of the city the hospital lights disappear and only its halls and emergency room lights show that the building never really closes.

Finally as midnight approaches and one day fades into another, even the brilliant mercury vapor lights along Main Street are darkened and only those at the corners are left.

Those corner lights and silently changing traffic signals remain the only sentinels in Greenville's business area until the rising sun again brings the ultimate in light some hours later.

# Colored News

Mrs. Lencie Leary, wife of the late Noah Leary Sr., died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Chapman of Vanceboro. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Spring Branch Tabernacle Baptist Church with Rev. Louis Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Lucy Chapman Saturday at 5 p.m.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Chapman of Vanceboro, Mrs. Alice Hart of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary King and Mrs. Dicie Pollard of Ayden; six sons, Richard Leary of Vanceboro, Noah Leary of Washington, D. C., John Leary of Baltimore, Rev. W. Y. Leary of Washington, N. C., James Leary of New York and Aaron Leary of Greenville.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hannah Brown, 504 Contentnea St.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will rehearse Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Baker will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. at Arthur Chapel.

Funeral services for Leroy Clemons, who died Tuesday at his home, Greenville, Route 3, will

be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. W. H. Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Moore cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Clemons of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Lee Boyd and Bettie Sue and Rosa Lee Clemons of the home; one son, Leroy Clemons of near Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Foye of Baltimore, Md.; three brothers, Leon and Mack Clemons of Chidod and Elijah Clemons of Greenville, and 13 grandchildren.

Rev. James A. Lynch, son of Rev. Augustus Lynch and Mrs. Lynch of Oak City, who is pastor of churches at Fountain and Ayden, has been granted temporary leave from his pastoral duties to study for a Ph.D. degree in New Testament at Boston University, Boston, Mass. The Martin County minister's preaching heritage goes back through four generations of preachers. He has an A.B. degree from Shaw University and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the School of Religion of that institution. He attended Boston University School of Theology in 1955-'56, and in the summer of 1957 studied at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He was given recognition by Shaw University for making all A's during the first semester of the 1956-'57 school year. Rev. Mr. Lynch is married to the former Lorine Harris of Whitakers. She has an A.B. degree from Shaw University and taught school in Clinton in Sampson County.

He is a former pastor of Davis Chapel Baptist Church, Washington, N. C.; Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Arapahoe, and St. De-light Baptist Church, Nashville. At present he is pastoring Bazzel Creek Baptist Church, Holy Springs, Endstreet Baptist Church, Palmyra, Reid's Chapel Baptist Church, Fountain, and Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Ayden.

The House of Prayer Church Union will convene Friday night, Sept. 27, and Saturday night and

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## SATURDAY ONLY... 1 BIG DAY!

A top gun... he wanted to go straight... but the killers lead him straight to Hell!

**GEORGE MONTGOMERY**  
**"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"**  
ANN ROBINSON • STEVE BRODIE  
Pitt  
Last Times Tonight! Richard Todd in "Battle Hell"

A day of vengeance the West never will forget!

**GEORGE MONTGOMERY**  
**"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"**  
ANN ROBINSON • STEVE BRODIE  
Pitt  
Last Times Tonight! Richard Todd in "Battle Hell"

## PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

... corridors, lobby and rooms are flooded in light as night falls.

through Sunday. Bishop Davies of Portsmouth, Va. will be present, along with Elder H. E. Lofton and a group from his church.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, wishes to announce that a special effort for Conference Claims will be made Sunday. All members are asked to see members of their class and report Sunday. Music Sunday morning will be by the Junior Choir, with the pastor bringing the message. The young people will bring a special program at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Gospel Chorus and Junior Choir rehearsal will be held on Tuesday night; the Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus rehearsal will be Thursday evening. Wednesday night is regular prayer meeting time. The Annual Conference is just 60 days away. Each member is asked to play his part in the closing days of this conference year.

## 'Field Day' For Children Saturday

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will have a free "field day" for boys and girls from 6 to 13 years of age Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Elm Street Park. There will be games and contests and free rides on the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" for white boys and girls. Prizes will be offered and refreshments will be served. Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett Jr., chairman of the Boys and Girls committee, will be in charge.

## Illicit Whiskey In His Possession

Pitt ABC officers arrested John Atkinson, 64-year-old Negro of 1306 W. Fifth St., this morning on charges of possession of illicit whiskey for the purpose of sale.

## Firemen Attend 3-Day School

Two local firemen have returned from a three-day firemen's pump school held at the N. C. State Fire College and Drill School in Charlotte.

## Last Rites Held For Mrs. Webster Smith

Mrs. Violet Willis Smith, 50, widow of Webster Smith, of Ernul, died at Kafer Memorial Hospital in New Bern at 10 a.m. Thursday after being ill for ten days.

## Dedicate Field To War Hero

HONOLULU (AP) — Port de Russy's Kuroda Field will be dedicated today in honor of Sgt. Robert Kuroda of Honolulu, posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in France in World War II.

## Funeral Held Today For Edward B. Jones

Edward Bennett Jones, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jones of near Macesfield, died in a Kinston hospital at 5:30 a.m. Thursday. Funeral services were held at the home Friday at 3 p.m. by Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor of Dilig's Grove Free Will Baptist Church, near Fountain. Burial was in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain. Edwards spent his life in the Macesfield community.

## Hot Loot

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A hive of bees weighing 70 pounds was stolen from E. C. Kennedy's yard here while he was attending church.

## Cap To Operate Parking Lot During Pitt Fair

The Civil Air Patrol is planning to operate a parking lot opposite the Pitt County Fair Grounds during the fair. The members will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the airport to work out details. All cadets and senior members are invited to attend.

## Baby Zebras Have Brown Stripes

Baby zebras have brown stripes which change to black in later years.

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Last Times Don't Miss It

**UNTAMED YOUTH**  
STARRING THE PLATINUM POWERHOUSE! MAMIE VAN DOREN  
LORI NELSON  
Saturday

**PILLARS OF THE SKY**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
JEFF CHANDLER • DOROTHY MALONE  
LAD BOSS! SIXTH ANGER! LEE HARVEY STOWEN CHAPMAN

Plus  
**CONFIDENTIAL**  
MAG. STORY  
Van  
Johnson in  
**"SLANDER"**  
Cartoons Both Nights

**Meadowbrook**

**SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre**

TONIGHT & SATURDAY — 3 BIG HITS!

AND NOW THEY HAD  
**BLACKJACK KETCHUM**  
CORNERED!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
**BLACKJACK KETCHUM**  
DESPERADO  
starring Howard DUFF • Victor JORY

VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL WILKING  
ANITA EKBERG  
CINEMA SCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR  
**ZARAK**  
No. 3 — HOLLYWOOD — YOU'LL LOVE IT!!

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"Pitt County On Parade"  
Greenville, N. C. Sept. 30 thru Oct. 5  
All Next Week — Featuring . . .

Joan Brandon . . .  
The World's Greatest Hypnotist—8:15  
Every Night In Pavilion  
Adults 50c Children (Under 12) 25c  
"Pinky Lee" Shows In Pavilion  
5:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday  
Adults 50c — School Children 25c  
Two of America's Greatest  
Stars At Your Fair

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Saturday—Double Feature  
Adm. 50c & 15c—Balcony 40c  
**"Sierra Stranger"**  
Howard Duff  
**"The She Devil"**  
Mari Blanchard—Albert Dekker  
Cartoon  
Ends Tonight  
**"BAND OF ANGELS"**

**LEWIS 66 RESERVE**  
Blended Whiskey  
\$2.00 PINT  
\$3.20 4/5 QUART  
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J. T. S. BROWN'S SON CO. LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY  
Blended Whiskey • 30% Straight Whiskey 5 Years Old • 70% Grain Neutral Spirits