

ARE YOU PAID UP?

# The Johnstonian-Sun

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SELMA, N.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950.

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## Credit Controls On Installment Buying Go Into Effect Monday

Washington. — Tighter credit terms on many items ranging from automobiles to home repairs were ordered immediately after President Truman signed a bill giving him virtually wartime powers over the nation's economy.

The new curbs on time-payment buying will go into effect September 18, the Federal Reserve Board said.

The White House announcement that Mr. Truman had signed the homefront economic mobilization bill came shortly after 3 p. m.

Less than an hour later, the reserve board ordered higher down payments and shorter time limitations for paying off than generally prevail now for a wide variety of installment purchases. Charge accounts and single-payment purchases are not affected.

On automobiles, the new order requires down payment of at least one-third and sets a 21-month limit for completing payment.

The board's control order was the first issued under the new legislation passed by Congress on September 1 giving President Truman board powers to control prices, wages, credit and strategic materials—at his discretion.

The initial terms (stated in minimums and maximums) and the listed items are as follows:

Group A—33 1-3 per cent minimum down payment, 21 months maximum maturity — passenger automobiles designed to transport less than 10 passengers.

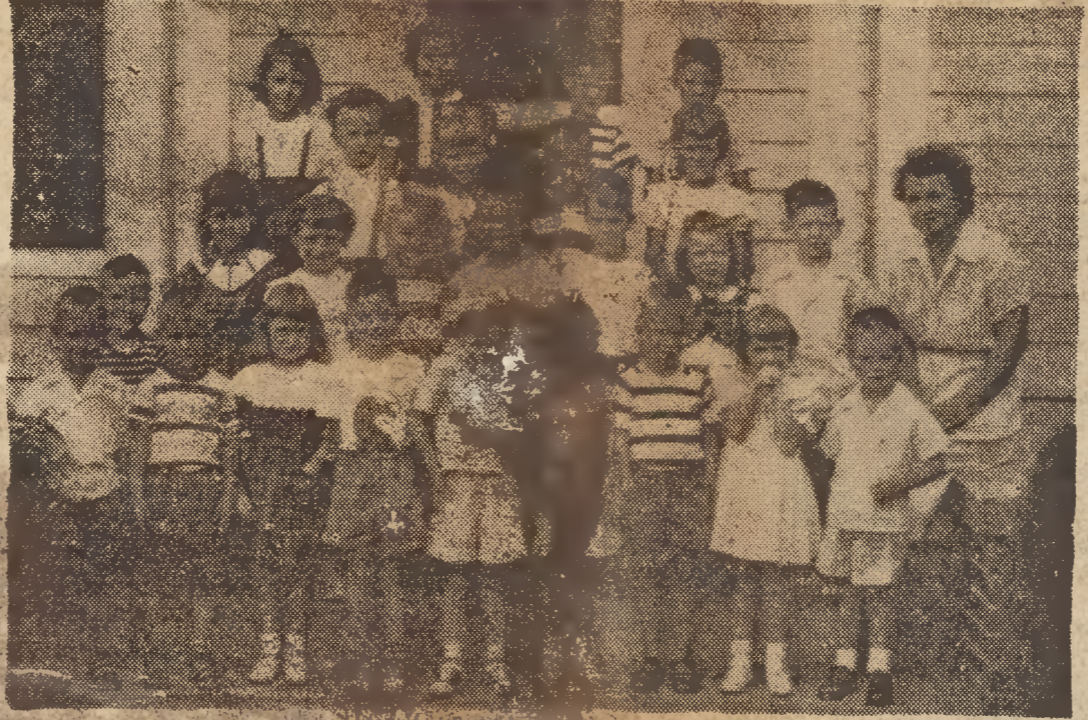
Appliances. Furniture.

Group B—15 per cent minimum down payment, 18 months maximum maturity—cooking stoves and ranges (household); mechanical dishwashers (household); household irons; household mechanical refrigerators and food freezers; household washing machines or clothes drying machines; combination units incorporating any of the foregoing listed articles; mechanical room unit air conditioners and mechanical dehumidifiers; radio or television receiving sets, phonographs, or combinations; household sewing machines; and household suction cleaners.

Group C—10 per cent minimum down payment, 18 months maximum maturity—household furniture (including ice refrigerators, bed springs, mattresses and lamps); and soft surface coverings.

Group D—10 per cent minimum down payment, 30 months maximum maturity—materials, articles and services in connection with residential repairs, alterations or improvements upon urban, suburban, or rural real property in connection with existing structures. Structures or parts of them which are repaired, altered or improved are not covered if they are designed exclusively for residential use.

## Mrs. Leon Woodruff Opens Kindergarten Class In Selma



In the above photo Mrs. Leon Woodruff is shown with her class of 25 kindergartners. They are: First row, Carolyn Strickland, Carolyn Gray, Bruce Lee, Steve Harris, Johnny Stencil, Terry Douglas Creech, Leon Woodruff, Jr., Terry Williams, Sammy McMillan, Phil Munden, Laurie Dixon, Thad Woodard, III, De Berniere Debnam, and Chip Boykin.

Second row, from left to right—Rudy Oliver, Peggy Booker, Donald Rose and Joe Price.

## World War Windows to Get More Pension

When Mrs. Leon Woodruff recently opened her kindergarten with an enrollment of 25, there were 17 children who were attending school for the first time. The others got their start last year with Mrs. Lollie Williams Mrs. Williams married and left Selma.

All of the children are from Selma except one. He is Rudy Oliver of Pine Level.

The kindergarten is open five days a week. Classes begin at 9 in the morning and are over at 12 noon. Devotionals are held each morning with the children leading in prayer. Human relations is stressed. They are taught to get along with each other and to be good sports.

The subjects taught during the day are: writing, music, play, coloring and story time. At 10 a. m. all activities are stopped for a lunch period.

The dining room of the Woodruff home has been converted into a children's room with small tables and chairs in pink and blue as the furniture.

Mrs. Woodruff is an alumna of East Carolina Teachers College. She has taught primary grades in both Selma and Micro. She is the former Melba Watson of Kenly.

## Royal Ambassador Meet at Thanksgiving

The Royal Ambassadors of the Johnston Missionary Baptist Association will have their Conclave at Thanksgiving Baptist Church Friday, September 15, at 4:30 a. m. Please urge all of your members to attend. If your church does not have a Royal Ambassador chapter, please bring your boys ages 9-17 and this may be a means of organizing a chapter in your church. Supper will be served \$1.00 per plate.

An interesting program is being planned by various young people who will tell of their Royal Ambassador chapters.

Rev. Bill Jackson, the Royal Ambassador State Leader for North Carolina, will bring the inspirational message. A missionary will give a demonstration of mission work. Slides will be shown about our Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

C. W. Teague, Associational Leader, Edh. Whisenunt, Raleigh Divisional Leader.

## John D. Pace Is Made Sergeant

John D. Pace, 24, son of Mr. G. P. Pace of Selma, has recently been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Air Force at Bolling AF Base, Washington, D. C., according to Col. H. J. Amen, base commander.

Pace, who is a veteran of six years service with the Army and Air Force, spent 13 months overseas in the Pacific with the 25th Infantry Division in 1945 and '46. On enlisting in the Air Force he was sent to Chanute AF Base in Illinois where he graduated from the Aircraft Electrical Specialist school. At Bolling he is assigned as an aircraft electrician on the planes operated by Headquarters Command, USAF.

In addition to his father, S/Sgt. Pace has a brother, Gordon, living in Selma, a brother Ralph in Norfolk, Va., and two sisters, Margaret in Baltimore and Millie in Wilson, N. C.

## Smallest Cotton Crop In 75 Years Predicted

Boll weevil damage has proved greater than expected earlier in the summer and North Carolina's cotton crop is now estimated at only 200,000 bales by the cooperative Crop Reporting Service of the State and Federal Department of Agriculture.

This estimate, based on September 1 conditions, is 30,000 bales less than the August 1 forecast, and if materialized, will be the State's smallest cotton crop since 1875. It compares with a harvest of 466,000 bales last year and a 10-year average of 578,000 bales.

## Propose to Increase Workmen's Insurance

Raleigh.—A proposal to increase workmen's compensation insurance rates in North Carolina by an average of slightly under one per cent will be given a public hearing on September 28, Insurance Commissioner Waldo C. Cheek announced Saturday.

The increase, proposed in a filing by the Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau of North Carolina, would raise the annual premiums by approximately \$77,000 a year, Cheek estimated. Premiums written in the State during 1949 totaled about \$9,500,000.

## Severe Winter for East Is Predicted

Washington. — Easterners who had it mild last winter and Westerners who had it tough may get different treatment this winter.

The weather man, sizing up the probabilities, put them this way:

Chances are nine out of ten that the East will have a colder winter than last year when it saved up to 20 per cent on heating costs.

Chances are three out of four that the West will have a warmer winter than last year when it burned up to 20 per cent more fuel than normal.

As for the Midwest, which had a fairly normal winter last year, the Weather Bureau says it's just an even money bet—one way or the other—on whether the winter will be balmy or blasty.

## Eastern Star Holds Impressive Service

Mrs. Georgiana Strickland, Worthy Matron, presided over the September 11th meeting Selma Chapter 209 Order Eastern Star. After routine business, Mrs. Ethel C. Scarborough received the degrees of the Order.

A very impressive memorial service was held for Mrs. Annie Hood Hughes.

At the next regular meeting on September 25, which is the 15th anniversary of Selma Chapter the charter members will be honored. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perkins.

## Yellow Jackets to Play Angier Friday

Selma's Yellow Jackets kick the lid off the 1950 county high school football season Friday night when they meet Angier at Selma School Park.

Game time for the contest is 8 o'clock.

Coach Red Wilson of Selma is confident of his boys but dubious about the caliber of competition they will face since absolutely nothing is known of the 1950 Angier squad. Wilson says he doesn't even know what system of play the Angier gridders will employ although he has expressed a hope that before Friday night he will be able to get a short look at the Angier team in practice.

As for the Yellow Jackets, they are ready to roam and spirit has been running high in practice thus far this week. The boys themselves are quietly confident but determined to win their opening high school contest. In fact the 1950 Yellow Jacket squad is fired with a will to beat last season's record when all Selma could salvage from a dismal season was one win.

Wilson has been running the squad hard but will begin to taper off somewhat with Wednesday's practice. Then on Thursday the squad will do little but brush up on kickoff returns and check timing on plays. There'll be no heavy work of any kind.

## Selma Girl Scouts Hold Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held at the Scout hut Friday, September 8 at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marlene Eason. The secretary, Betty Booker called the roll and collected dues. Three new members were initiated: Ruth Ray Peedin, Gloria Francis, and Anne Warren.

The Girl Scouts had two programs: Jack-in-the-bean - stalk and Truth or Consequences.

Harriet Norton and Jennett Bond served a tasty course of marshmallows and soft drinks.

The meeting was closed by all reciting the Lord's prayer.

Betty Booker, Secretary.

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## Happy Birthday

- Sept. 18—Mrs. Oscar D. Johnson
- Sept. 18—Mrs. Caroline Everitt
- Sept. 18—Eddie Brown.
- Sept. 18—N. C. Brown.
- Sept. 19—J. G. Wiggs.
- Sept. 19—Mrs. Albert W. Brown
- Sept. 19—Mrs. Herman Brown.
- Sept. 19—Mrs. C. L. Brown.
- Sept. 19—Mrs. G. R. Pope.
- Sept. 19—Mrs. Graham Kornegay.
- Sept. 20—Mrs. A. C. Vann.
- Sept. 21—Mrs. B. W. Spencer.
- Sept. 21—Mrs. Frank Thornton.
- Sept. 22—Curtis Batten.
- Sept. 22—G. W. Peedin.
- Sept. 22—Dolphus Brown.
- Sept. 22—Earl Bass.
- Sept. 23—Norman Creech.
- Sept. 23—Mrs. Wilbur Wiggs.
- Sept. 23—Wilton Pace.
- Sept. 23—Helen Williams.
- Sept. 23—J. B. Robbins.
- Sept. 24—J. F. Smith.
- Sept. 24—Sherwood Brown.
- Sept. 24—Mrs. J. D. Creech.

## Funeral Services for Ben D. Johnson

Ben D. Johnson, 66, died at his home on Selma, Route 1, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Surviving are one son, Robert E. of Riverside, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Leon T. Johnson and Mrs. LeMay Penny, both of Angier, Route 1, Mrs. A. L. Stephenson, Selma, Route 1, Mrs. E. S. Marshall, Garland, Route 1, Mrs. J. E. Register, Clinton, Route 1, Mrs. Richard Walz, Holly, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Hinton, Mrs. Walter Batten, Mrs. John A. Johnson, all of Smithfield; 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

It requires a ton of water to finish the woollens for a three-piece suit.

## THANKS NORTH KOREA

By GEORGE PECK

Perhaps not at the moment, but sooner or later, this nation will realize that it owes a debt to the North Koreans and through them to the Russians. The Korean affair has served to galvanize a disorganized and disunited America into a purposeful, united nation.

It will be difficult for those whose loved ones are shedding their blood on the Korean peninsula to agree with this viewpoint, but as time, the great healer, goes on, they will come to realize that the heroic sacrifices being made today will not have been in vain.

The North Koreans awakened us to what we should have known these past four years—the lesson we should have learned from World War II—that there is no appeasing an aggressor who has given every evidence that he is out to conquer the world.

We could and should have stopped the Russians when they started to gobble up China, but we were too preoccupied at home with our march along the road to statism. We were more interested in listening to the promising politicians preaching their doctrine of the Welfare State, the while we were abandoning the ideals of thrift, industry and morality, those qualities that made us a great nation. We were bringing upon ourselves disunity as well as political and economic bankruptcy.

We were abandoning our republican (not to be confused with the political party of the same name) principles. Whereas, throughout our previous history we had exalted the individual, granting him the right to physical, mental and spiritual developments, we slowly but surely were driving to the point where we would depend upon Government for our every need.

We were mute and uncomplaining witnesses as one after another the Federal Government was usurping functions formerly and rightfully performed by the separate, individual States. We encouraged the creation of various and manifold agencies at Washington, set up under the pretext of aiding the individual, but which in reality were sapping him of his right to self-expression and self-determination.

We were serving the God Expediency instead of the greater God Wisdom, taking heed only of the immediate present and taking no thought of the morrow. Hands were stretched to Washington, reaching for hand-outs, thinking not how and when the bill would be paid and who would pay it.

But Russia, via North Korea, has done for us what we couldn't seem to do for ourselves. Once again we are beginning to realize the absolute worth of the individual. As our sons are offering up their all, gallantly fighting against overwhelming odds in Korea, we at home are united in our determination to halt the march of Pagan Communism.

The net result of our procrastination—our failure for so long to realize our duty and do it, is that now we will have to expand more in human and economic assets than would have been necessary had we had the wisdom and courage to see our obligation when Stalin first showed his hand.

The job ahead has been made much more difficult by our selfish stupidity—there will be more "Blood, Sweat and Tears," but we will do the job no matter what the cost. And so, I repeat, we owe a debt to the North Koreans for having awakened America to a true sense of its responsibility to itself and to the world at large.

## Mission Study Be Held In Smithfield

The annual mission study and community missions institute of the Woman's Missionary Union will meet in an all day meeting with the Smithfield Baptist church Wednesday morning, September 20 at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Charles O. Maddry retiring secretary for the Foreign Mission Board and Mrs. D. H. Craver, state community mission study chairman will be the chief speaker during the morning session.

The afternoons will be taken up in class study of the book to be read and taught preceding the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions in December.

Mrs. Howard Gray, associational mission study chairman and Mrs. Fletcher Ford, community mission chairman, are anxious that every missionary society and leader for young people be represented at this important meeting.

## Does Not Favor One Hospital Insurance

"Hospital insurance coverage for the majority of Johnston County's citizens is the key to the successful operation of the new hospital" according to Paul Keller, Chairman of a sub-committee of the Johnston Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, appointed to promote such insurance.

"Even before the bond election in 1948 we knew that if enough people could pay their health bills with the aid of insurance, the hospital could be operated on a self-supporting basis. Otherwise, it will be necessary to go to the taxpayers for increased assistance."

The subcommittee, of which Keller is chairman, met with interested insurance agents in July to determine a plan for promoting hospital insurance. "The Hospital Trustees had previously decided not to endorse any one company or plan, but to let them all participate to any extent they see fit," said Keller. He pointed out that different policies offered different advantages and it was up to the individual to decide which suited them best.

(See A On Page Four)

## Selma Band Heard Over Radio Station



The above photo shows the Southern Strollers, a band composed of Selma musicians, who were heard over Radio Station WMPM last Saturday afternoon. They are from left to right: J. E. Taylor, violin; Junior Eason, guitar; James Parrish, mandolin and Wesley Eason, guitar.

## New Road Being Built Out of Wilson's Mills



The above photo shows a new road being cut along the Southern Railway in Wilson's Mills. The new highway will connect with the old Loop Road that goes by Miss Bet Vinson's farm and then into the Prison Camp. A car can be seen coming out of the old road to the left. The highway machine to the right is a road scraper.

# Selma Yellow Jackets Play Angier Here Friday Night