

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; scattered showers in east portion tonight and early Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

Propose Compromise For Ending Oil Strikes

Government Recommends Temporary 15 Per Cent Wage Increase Pending Settlement of Dispute By Arbitrator; New Strikes In Other Industries Loom Today

By HAROLD W. WARD Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—CIO oil workers and 11 big oil companies—locked in controversy over wages—today studied a government peace proposal calling for: 1. A temporary 15 per cent pay increase, and, 2. Agreement by both sides to accept an arbitrator's final settlement.

Acceptance would bring an immediate end to strikes which began September 16 and spread to 12 states. Latest hit area is the West Coast. Pacific military and naval supplies thereby were jeopardized.

Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach presented the peace plan early today to weary negotiators who acknowledged a hopeless deadlock after seven days of conciliation under government supervision.

Schwelmbach had to turn his attention elsewhere, too, as John L. Lewis' soft coal miners added to government strike worries, and troubles piled up in the telephone, auto and southern textile industries.

The government, with papers already drawn for seizure action should the oil dispute continue to leave refineries idle—prodded union and management representatives to compromise on the CIO demands for 30 per cent higher wages—but quickly.

Continuing that "if this strike continues on into the winter, the people will be hungry and cold," Schwelmbach suggested:

1. Immediate return to work by the 36,000 striking union members and full resumption of operations by management.

2. Return to a 40-hour working schedule "as soon as manpower availability permits," with an increase of 15 per cent or its equivalent in the basic pay rate.

3. Agreement to accept the findings of an impartial arbitrator on the differences between the union's demand for 30 per cent and the companies' counter offer of 15.

The arbitrator would make his decision by December 1. In the meantime, collective bargaining could be continued.

While Daniel T. Pierre, vice-president of Sinclair Refining Company, said he would "go along with the secretary" other companies were non-committal in advance of a formal meeting to draft a proposal.

O. A. Knight, president of the union, said the plan would be passed upon by the executive board and negotiating committee, and its position likewise would be disclosed to Schwelmbach.

While the oil dispute was in perhaps its most crucial stage, Lewis' soft coal miners gave government officials new jitters with indications of a widespread strike in the making.

Operators rejected the United Mine Workers' invitation to discuss (Continued on page four)

With Globster Around World



Paul Miller (right), assistant general manager of the Associated Press, chats with Capt. A. F. Ohlinger of Toledo, Ohio, pilot of the ATC C-54 Globster (background) just before the plane took off from Washington on her flight around the world. Miller was one of three reporters to make the flight. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Carolinas Hit By Labor Trouble

FLIERS REACH GUAM TODAY

Hope To Complete World Flight Thursday

By PAUL MILLER Guam, Wednesday, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The globe-girdling Globster arrived at Guam at 1 a. m. today (10 a. m. Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time).

The great sky plane, hitting the Pacific trail for home, will make a one-hour stop before heading on for Kwajalein.

The round-the-world flight from Washington began last Friday. It expects to reach Honolulu at 11 a. (Continued on page four)

Work Stoppages Occur In Some Textile Plants While The Threats Of Strikes Come From Others

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The textile strike picture in the two Carolinas, virtually unchanged last week by a threat of labor leaders that thousands of operatives in the dye and print groups would be affected by widespread walkouts had taken on a more somber hue today.

Developments included: 1. A work stoppage at the Hartsfield, S. C., Print and Dye Works, where a jurisdictional dispute apparently had occurred between rival unions.

2. An ultimatum voted by operatives of the Erwin Mills of Durham, Erwin and Coolemece, N. C., that a strike would be called at the three plants October 8 unless the management settled its differences with the Textile Workers Union before Sunday.

3. Reported petitions by local unions at the Hamrick Mills of Blacksburg, S. C., and the Limestone Mills of Gaffney, S. C., and the right to strike.

The one bright spot on the textile (Continued on page four)

Says Patton Is Ousted By Eisenhower

Reliable Source Says "Old Blood And Guts" Relieved Of His Command In Eastern Half Of American Occupation Zone In Germany

By WES GALLAGHER Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, Oct. 2.—(AP)—It was officially announced today that Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who differed with Gen. Eisenhower over denazification policies in Bavaria, had been relieved of command of the famed Third Army he led through France. He will take over the Fifteenth Army, which is reduced now to a "paper" organization.

The Fifteenth, which completed its job as an occupation army in July, now consists of a headquarters staff and a few troops doing research work.

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., commanding the Fifth Army which is slated for official dissolution on December 1, will succeed Patton in command of the Third and of the eastern half of the American occupation zone.

The changes will take place about Oct. 7.

Although no official reason was given for the transfer of the swash-buckling Patton, it came on the heels of his widely criticized statement to newsmen September 29 that some Nazis should remain in office for the sake of better administration this winter.

This was in conflict with Eisenhower's stand for immediate elimination of all Nazis from office, in line with the Potsdam declaration.

Today's announcement was from headquarters of U. S. forces in the European theater. It came about four hours after Associated Press correspondent Edward D. Ball quoted a reliable Berlin source to the effect that Patton's transfer was imminent. Headquarters said:

"On Sept. 29 Gen. Eisenhower notified Patton that he would be transferred on or about October 7 to take command of the 15th Army and to head the Theater General Board, and that Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott would take command of the Third Army and the Eastern military district. This transfer (Continued on Page Six)

Fees Approved For Attorneys

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Payment of \$10,573.26 to Jesse Jones of Kinston and J. H. Harrell of Greenville as special attorneys in the second trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows has been approved by the Council of State.

The attorneys assisted Solicitor D. M. Clark in both the first and second trials of Meadows, now serving a three-year sentence for embezzlement and false pretense in connection with his administration as president of Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville.

Fees of \$4,500 each were approved, as were expense accounts of \$1,312.26 for Jones and \$2,442 for Harrell. The two attorneys received \$3,000 each for their services in the first Meadows trial.

The fees were recommended by Governor Cherry and approved by State Attorney General Harry McMullan.

The WORLD TODAY An Analysis Of The News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

You'd think that the Big Five council of foreign ministers in London would have been able to reach some sort of workable accord, what with the second world war still casting its monstrous shadow over us, and the entire Eastern Hemisphere, from Europe clear through Asia, facing a desperate period of hunger and politico-economic chaos.

Time is precious in these perilous days. It would be absurd, of course, to suppose that peace treaties and other far-reaching agreements can be reached in a few hours, but it's a terrible mistake to underestimate the dangers of slowness in getting the war-torn countries' enemy as well as Allied—back on their feet as fast as possible. Before the coming winter is through we are going to see situations in the late war theatres where delay of even a week in distribution of food will cost many lives from starvation. Maybe that delay can be charged to tardiness in implementing peace and getting rehabilitation under way now.

This isn't to say that the present foreign ministers' conference has been directly concerned with such problems as the feeding of Europe. The main item on its agenda has been the framing of peace treaties for Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Finland. Still, this task has a very direct relation to the rehabilitation question. Failure to complete it retards rehabilitation.

Back in the dark days of the war, when the Allies had great problems to solve, there was a meeting of the Big Three chiefs of state. Those three men, accompanied by their experts and advisers, ironed out the mutual problems and laid plans for conduct of the war. Probably they had their differences of opinion at times, but because they were only three and were clothed with vast authority, they always reached an accord. Momentous political and military decisions were made—and were carried out. Only yesterday I heard a distinguished personage who attended these conferences speak of the faithfulness with which these agreements were kept.

Well, of course the life-or-death struggle of the battle-fields held the Big Three together in closest cooperation. Yet many of the situations which the Big Three met at that time were no more dangerous in the long run than those which face us at this moment.

We mustn't forget that upon the next few months may depend the future of peace. So it's good to hear talk of another meeting of the Big Three heads of state to take up the situations which are plaguing rehabilitation now. If President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee could get together in the immediate future, it might make all the difference to the Allied progress in reconstruction.

Naturally there are tough questions to be answered. The major powers of Europe and Asia are maneuvering for military security. This accounts in part for the spheres of influence which are being created. (Continued on Page Four)

Miss Youngblood Signed For Movie

By CHESTER WALSH

Kathryn Youngblood, exceptionally talented dancer of Greenville, has been signed by Warner Brothers to appear in the motion picture, "Night And Day." She went to Hollywood some weeks ago to continue her studies in the terpsichorean art. Shortly afterwards she appeared on a nation-wide Mutual radio broadcast, "Queen For A Day," and won special recognition. She was chosen as one of a few of a large group to appear in the Hollywood production. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngblood of Greenville.

Miss Youngblood has been dancing ever since she learned to walk. She first studied under Mrs. W. H. Tolson, Jr., then Miss Carolyn Hamrick. Later she was a member of Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Jr.'s dancing class. When she was 10 years old she visited an aunt in California and while there studied dancing. Last year she studied in New York.

Miss Youngblood for some time was a member of Mrs. Marie Smith Crute's dancing class in Greenville. During that time she starred with her teacher in numerous local entertainments and was featured in several of the Kiwanis Club's minstrel shows at East Carolina Teachers' College.

Today In Congress

By Max Hall

\$172,405,000 for buildings in and around Washington

2. The American Federation of Labor, through Rep. Lewis G. Hines, urged a 65-cent-an-hour minimum wage for firms in interstate trade. A Senate subcommittee is considering a bill to raise the minimum from the present 40 cents.

The House Military Committee approved a bill to give a special gold medal to Gen. George C. Marshall in the name of all Americans. House and Senate still have to act on this.

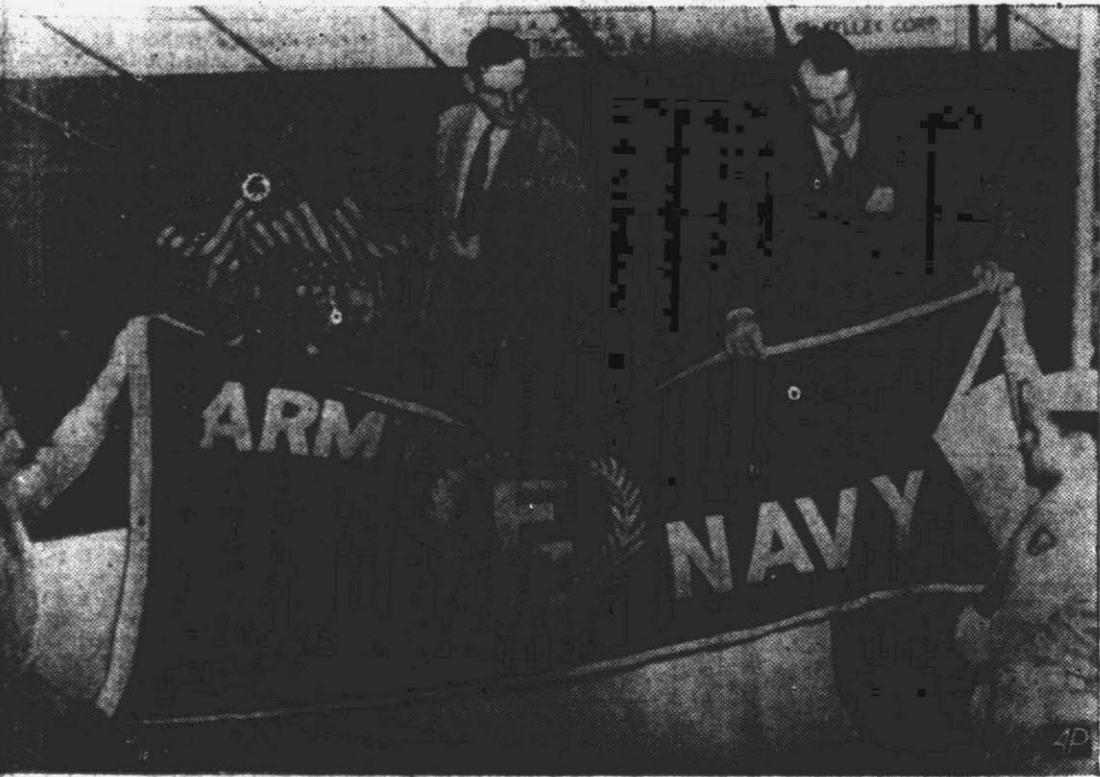
President Truman named Raymond S. McKeough to serve on the U. S. Maritime Commission. McKeough is a former congressman from Illinois. He is an employee of the CIO Political Action Committee.

The Senate has the power to approve or reject McKeough. The Senate Commerce Committee by a 10-7 vote recommended that the Senate say "no." Back of that vote is McKeough's CIO connection.

The President made it clear he won't withdraw the nomination. He wants the Senate to vote on it. So there will be a showdown, with sound effects. The old fight: Year after year, it's the same old (Continued on page two)

Conference Of Big Five To End Without Success

Atomic Bomb Plant Gets Army's E Award



H. V. Appen (upper left) and R. S. Lamsie (upper right) receive the Army's E award on behalf of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and hand the flag down to two guards. Sitting in rear at extreme left is Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson who presented the award. (AP Wirephoto).

MacArthur Demands Full Account Of Jap Resources

SHOWDOWN ON APPOINTMENT

Truman Not To Withdraw Nomination Of McKeough

By JACK BELL Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—President Truman shoved in the chips today for a politically important showdown on his nomination of Raymond S. McKeough as a Maritime commissioner.

Pecked with controversy, the appointment involves two questions: 1. Can the bulk of Senate Republicans, who don't like the CIO, get enough Democratic votes on their side to engineer the first rejection of a Truman nomination? McKeough is on the CIO's Political Action Committee payroll.

2. Is the AFL strong enough now among senators to swing the balance by its opposition to McKeough?

Mr. Truman reportedly has told his legislative lieutenants he wants the nomination of the former New Deal congressman voted up or down.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted it down, 10 to 7, yesterday. The Senate will get the issue immediately, but it may delay a vote. Eight Republicans and two Democrats—Senators Overton of Louisiana and O'Daniel of Texas—forced committee adoption of the adverse report. Seven Democrats voted for approval. (Continued on Page Six)

Search For Stolen Gold Continues; Increased Pressure For Reorganization Of Government

Tokyo, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Pressure mounted among Japanese today for top-to-bottom reorganization of their cabinet by the time demobilization is completed in mid-October; and General MacArthur demanded a full accounting of Japan's military production as well as existing stocks of war materiel.

He asked the Japanese government for full information on the annual production of arms, ordnance, ammunition and automotive equipment from 1941 through August, 1945, plus estimates for the remainder of 1945.

Japanese sources reported a rising sentiment for elimination from the cabinet of ministers once associated with the beaten, war-making regime, as well as those blamed for failure to anticipate growing food, housing and fuel shortages.

Earlier reports—strictly without confirmation—have hinted that Emperor Hirohito might abdicate in a thorough government house-cleaning when his task of carrying out the principal surrender terms is finished.

Army doctors today reported that former Premier Shigenori Togo, suspected war criminal, isn't faking; he does have a heart attack and consequently his appearance at U. S. Eighth Army prison has been delayed.

Allied occupation authorities continued their search for hidden gold, silver and currency which the Japanese war time administration's military commanders plundered in the nations they overran.

In Shanghai, Mayor Chien Tachen said the war loot of Japanese and Germans in Shanghai would be seized by his administration and returned to its owners even though it had been transferred to Swiss and Portuguese. He added at a press conference that the 2,400 Germans in Shanghai would be placed (Continued on Page Four)

QUICK ACTION ON TAX BILL

House Committee To Back Administration Proposals

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Turning down Republican substitute proposals, the House Ways and Means Committee moved today toward a quick showdown on the administration proposal to repeal the 3 per cent normal tax on individual incomes.

Repeal would cut 1946 individual tax burdens by \$2,085,000,000 and relieve an estimated 12,000,000 low-income persons from any income taxes after this year.

The committee voted down two substitutes to the administration program offered by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.). One, instead of outright repeal, would have reduced the normal tax to two instead of three per cent. The other proposed to put the normal tax at one per cent. The normal tax is collected on all personal net income over \$500 regardless of the number of taxpayers dependent.

Its repeal is the top point in the (Continued on page six)

Each Of Ministers Apparently Unwilling To Be First To Withdraw Admitting Failure; Molotov Threatend To Walk Out Of Meeting Last Week-End

London, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Council of Foreign Ministers concluded its sessions tonight.

A terse statement on the three weeks of work, which were punctuated by several heated controversies, said only that the Council had decided to "terminate its present session."

A further statement was expected later which might disclose the degree of success or failure of the deliberations of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China.

The United States delegation promised a statement within a few hours.

Some diplomats speculated that the foreign ministers had decided to toss the conference; problems to the heads of state of the big three governments.

Most quarters agreed that President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee were not likely to meet until some basic agreement was reached.

The chief stumbling block had been disagreement on the procedure for approaching peace treaties for the Balkans, with Russia contending that only the big three powers—and not France and China—be admitted to discussions about the beaten axis satellites.

Earlier, informants close to the Council said Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov threatened to go home Sunday after a sharp argument with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The two have been reported at loggerheads frequently during the sessions which were drawing toward a close.

The representatives of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China met more than two hours this morning and reconvened for another session later. It seemed that even the most superficial agreement could not be reached.

Molotov was reported by persons present at the week-end exchange to have taken exception to a remark by Bevin that the Soviet Commissar's methods were "Hitlerian."

The clash resulted when Molotov demanded that the ministers repeal (Continued on Page Six)

Tobacconist Dies Of Heart Attack

R. C. Land, 48, died this morning about four o'clock after suffering a heart attack in his sleep. Mr. Land had been associated with the Imperial Tobacco Company in Greenville as manager of the stemming machine for about fifteen years, and was well-known in Greenville and especially in the tobacco district.

Mr. Land is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Willis Land, and a daughter of Skipworth, Virginia. The body will be returned to Skipworth for funeral and burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Just what does this talk of reducing taxes in 1946 mean to you, personally? First of all, Congress is working on a tax cut now. It almost surely will cut taxes, starting Jan. 1, 1946.

But don't let the figures you see mentioned—about the size of the tax cut—confuse you. For example: Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson yesterday recommended that the three per cent normal tax on individuals should be wiped out.

Does that mean that you, as an individual taxpayer, will have your 1946 tax cut by only three per cent. No. It will mean a lot more than three per cent for most people. And here's why:

There are two kinds of taxes on people with income over \$500. One is called the surtax. The other is the normal tax.

The surtax gets higher and higher, the higher the income. The surtax is 20 per cent on incomes under \$2,000. Then it rises to 91 per cent on the highest incomes.

Then there is another tax, the three per cent normal tax. This is a flat three per cent tax on all income over \$500, no matter how small or large. It doesn't change according to the size of the income. It remains fixed.

But about 12,000,000 people—because of various deductions for dependents and expenses—don't have to pay any surtax. But they do have to pay that three per cent normal tax. It's the only tax they pay.

In their case, then, the cut really would be a 100 per cent reduction. They'd be tax-free.

Now go up the scale a bit to people paying surtax and normal tax. Wiping out the three per cent normal tax on some of them actually would amount to a good deal more than three per cent.

Here are some examples: Take a man, Jones, who makes \$1,100 a year and has three dependents.

Under the law he gets \$500 exemption for each of the three dependents. That's \$1,500. Before figuring his surtax, he's supposed to subtract that \$1,500 from his income.

But in this case Jones' income is only \$1,100 a year. Therefore—since his deductions are more than his income—he doesn't have to pay a surtax.

But when it comes to figuring his normal tax, he can only claim a \$500 deduction for himself. When he subtracts that from his \$1,100 income, plus his deductible expenses, his normal tax of three per cent is about \$15.

So by wiping out the three per cent normal taxes, Jones entire tax would be wiped out.

Now suppose Jones was making \$5,500 a year. When he takes out \$500 for expenses, \$1,500 deduction for himself and dependents, his surtax is \$730. But his normal tax turns out to be \$135. If you add that \$135 to the \$730 surtax, his total tax is \$865. (Continued on Page Four)

# Social and Personal

Mr. Earl Rountree who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree, has returned to his home in Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Earl Rountree and little son left today for a visit to relatives in Washington and New York, before returning to her home in Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Annie Lee Bobbitt and son, Jimmy, of Parsons, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everette of Belmont.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy F. Everette of Camp Butler and Fountain spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everette of Belmont.

Rev. Fr. Maurice, pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, who has been in Boston, Mass. some time will return to Greenville at the end of this week.

Mrs. T. C. Studdell has returned to her home on East Fourth street after spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Daly, Jr. in Waukegan, Ill.

Hazel McCay, Naomi, Nichol, Eadie Coward, Frances Muzio and T. J. Coward were guests at Fort Bragg Friday. They were with Joseph Samuel Ispa, who just spent a 45-day furlough at home near Greenville in order to report for duty.

Friends of Mrs. Ispa, who has received an honorable discharge and is at home now, had been in the army five years and spent over 14 months in the Philippines.

Ed Williams, Bob Bowen and Stump Garrett attended the Carolina-Georgetown Tech game in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Mrs. Sally Dunn Elmore and Miss Kate Dunn Elmore of Scotland Neck spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Aimon Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roe of Sioux City, Iowa, have arrived to attend the wedding of their son, Lt. Clyde Roe, and Miss Daisy Mayo.

Mrs. Bostic's Sister Killed  
Mrs. S. H. Rawles, sister of Mrs. Berry Bostic, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon near Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Rawles was critically injured and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Bostic, Sgt. and Mrs. Quinn Bostic and Mrs. Norwood Stone of Kinston left today for Akron to attend the funeral.

Engagement Announced  
Mrs. Ruth Hargett Harris announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Hargett, to Norman E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren of Greenville, N. C.

The wedding will take place in October.

Children's Day At Fair  
Wednesday, October 17, will be children's day at the Pitt County Fair—all school children admitted free on payment of a few cents tax. Sponsored by the American Legion. Fair opens October 15. 2-1f

W. C. T. U.  
The Greenville Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Plans will be made at this meeting for the district meeting which will convene in this city some time in October. This organization in which every Christian woman should have a deep interest. The motto is "For God and Home and Every Land."

Masonic Notice  
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and M. S. will hold a special communication Wednesday, October 3rd at 7:30 p. m. for work in the entered apprentice degree. All Master Masons are invited.

JAS. W. BREWER, Master  
N. R. JOYNER, Secretary.

To Sponsor Bridge Tournament  
The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge tournament Friday night, October 5, at the parish house at 8 o'clock.

Entertains Contract Club  
Grifton, Oct. 2—Mrs. Walter Patrick entertained members of her contract club on Thursday night at a delightful party at her home here. Colorful arrangements of fall flowers were used as decorations. Scoring high for the evening were Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Edward Hart. Other players were Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Carey Harris, Mrs. Julius Chauncey and Miss Margaret Jackson.

Mrs. Patrick served a delicious salad plate with sandwiches and iced refreshments.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday  
Grifton, Oct. 2—Little Miss Linda Chauncey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chauncey, was feted on Friday afternoon when her mother entertained a number of her young friends at a delightful party to celebrate her fourth birthday. Games and contests on the lawn, coached by Miss Virginia McDaniel of Kinston provided much merriment for the guests. Horns were given as favors and ice cream and cake refreshments.

Present were Betty Jo Gaskins, Betty and Lou Raye Mewborn, Estelle Hill Coward, Judy and Caroline Hart, Janet Wadston, Wilma Patrick, Martha Hart, Mary Sue A. Patton, Vivian Lockhart, Emily Nelson, Sara, "Sissy" and Roxie Cal, Tommy Sugg, Doug Smith, James Haynes, Louis McCotter, Bill Puffell, Mac Chauncey, Bill Tucker.

WANT ADS PAY

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.  
8:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. T. Uzzle.  
9:00 p. m.—St. Mary's auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets in the parish house.  
8:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Rose-Mayo wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
9:30 p. m.—Miss Jane Hardee will entertain at a cake cutting honoring the Rose-Mayo wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.  
5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Mr. Daisy King Mayo and Lt. Clyde Bernard Roe will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Cary Mayo will entertain at a reception in honor of the Rose-Mayo wedding party and out-of-town guests.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Club meets in the club house.  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.  
8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—Pitt County Council of Parents and Teachers meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Bridge Hostess  
Grifton, Oct. 2—Miss Bert Johnson was hostess on Friday night at an enjoyable bridge session. Her guests were contract club members and invited players for five tables of bridge. Zinnias and arrangements were used in colorful arrangements throughout the rooms where the tables were placed for the games. Scoring high, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, were remembered with cosmetics. Other players were Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Granger Haynes, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Jesse Quinley, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Robert Rasberry, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Brown Hodges, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Miss Johnson served a dainty ice course at the conclusion of the games.

Fireworks at Fair  
Fireworks will feature the Pitt County Fair each night the week of October 15-20. Sponsored by the American Legion. 4-1f

## Forty Years Ago Today

### THE DAILY REFLECTOR

October 2, 1905

It looks like North Carolina is to become a great insurance center. The insurance companies already organized are meeting with such success that many new ones are springing into existence. Be careful and don't overdo the thing.

Pleasant Hill F. W. B. Revival  
A series of evangelistic services is being conducted this week at Pleasant Hill Church. Rev. R. P. Harris, a former pastor of the church, is doing the preaching. Services are held each evening at 7 p. m. and will continue through Friday evening. A home coming celebration will be observed Sunday with picnic lunch spread on the grounds. Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor, will be in charge of the home coming services.

Lawrence Shows At Fair  
The Greater Lawrence Shows, with new acts, new rides and other entertainment will be on the Midway at the Pitt County Fair the week of October 15-20. Sponsored by the American Legion. 2-1f

Extra Premiums at Pitt Fair  
Five hundred dollars in additional premiums will be awarded for farm and home demonstration products at the Pitt County Fair the week of October 15-20. Sponsored by the American Legion. 2-1f

Service League  
The Service League resumed its activities with the first meeting of the season on Monday at the Sheppard Memorial Library with Mrs. W. S. Bost, president, presiding. Mrs. Bost opened the meeting with prayer, then welcomed the members and asked the cooperation of each in service to our community during the post-war period.

Minutes and letters were read by the secretary, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr. The treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Cummings reported an appreciable balance on hand showing that many members had aided the financial projects during the summer months.

Reports were called from the following officers and chairmen: Projects, Mrs. Wyatt Brown announced that all projects carried on in the past would be continued with special emphasis on volunteer work at the local hospital and cooperation with the blind work. The members were alerted to aid in the United War Drive next week. Placement, Mrs. Charles Flanagan announced all hours at office taken to date. Thrift Shop, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell stated that the Thrift Shop and office would be opened Monday, October 8, at 10 a. m. and urged that old clothes, shoes and hats be given to the shop. Finance chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, reported that the Ellington shelf would have attractive articles at all times and read the names of a committee to be responsible for the shelf this month. Laughinghouse Hospital Bed, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, chairman, reported four patients had been cared for during the summer, and presented a check for \$10 that had been donated by a friend. Lending Chest, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse stated several pairs of catches, and the hospital bed had been loaned during the summer. She urged that anyone in the county

needing any articles such as bed pans, linens, crutches and other things for a sick room contact her. Girl Scouts, Mrs. Walter Harrington told of the joy and physical benefit received by the child sent to Camp Hardee for the summer by the league.

Mrs. J. B. Cummings, chairman of the membership committee presented the names of candidates for membership.

Pitt County Parent-Teacher Council  
There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Council of Parents and Teachers on Saturday, October 6th at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library. This will be a school of instruction with the following officers and committee chairmen in charge of the program:

President, Mrs. Paul Davenport, Jr.; Factolus, secretary, Mrs. Harvey Manning, Bethel; treasurer, Mrs. Newman Lewis, Chicod; publicity, Mrs. William Padgett, Greenville; magazine, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Stokes; membership, Mrs. J. L. Outlaw, Greenville; hospitality, Mrs. Glenn Scott, Greenville; radio, Mrs. Dink James, Greenville.

Our district director, Mrs. Paul Davenport, Sr., of Factolus, will be present, and will discuss the work to be accomplished during the year. She will share the information she learned at the State Parent-Teacher Institute held at Woman's College, Greensboro, in June.

There are 14 schools in the county which comprise the Council, and it is hoped that each of these schools will be represented at the meeting. Farmville P. T. A. has just completed its membership drive for the year, and has 601 paid members, the largest in the county.

Rotarians Enjoy Two Good Talks  
By WYATT BROWN  
A Christian basis for winning the peace was expounded by Rev. Billy Howard, a Bethel Rotarian, at the Rotary Club's meeting last night. Preceding the jovial program was Fire Chief George Gardner to announce "Fire Prevention Week" coming up next week and to remind his hearers of certain safety rules.

Speaking of the chaos rampant in the world Rev. Howard declared that man still had "hope" for a better world but that the world could do better than just "hope." He brought out that winning of the war was a foregone conclusion when the United States joined into the war but that even now it is a question of who would win the peace.

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was last stationed at the Deming, New Mexico, Army Air Field has been discharged from the Army Air Forces at this separation center.

Receives Honorable Discharge  
Among those recently receiving honorable discharges at the United States Army Separation Center, Fort Bragg, was First Lt. Richard H. McLawhorn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn of Winterville.

Lt. McLawhorn has been released from the Army Air Forces after 2½ years service.

A student before entering the armed forces, Lt. McLawhorn served 10 months as a bombardier in the Mediterranean.

During his period overseas he earned the air medal with two clusters and 6 stars.

He was a student officer at Midland Army Air Field, Midland, Texas, site of the Army Air Forces Central school for bombing, when his high discharge priority brought about his transfer to the separation center.

Extra Premiums at Pitt Fair  
Five hundred dollars in additional premiums will be awarded for farm and home demonstration products at the Pitt County Fair the week of October 15-20. Sponsored by the American Legion. 2-1f

Service League  
The Service League resumed its activities with the first meeting of the season on Monday at the Sheppard Memorial Library with Mrs. W. S. Bost, president, presiding. Mrs. Bost opened the meeting with prayer, then welcomed the members and asked the cooperation of each in service to our community during the post-war period.

Minutes and letters were read by the secretary, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr. The treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Cummings reported an appreciable balance on hand showing that many members had aided the financial projects during the summer months.

Reports were called from the following officers and chairmen: Projects, Mrs. Wyatt Brown announced that all projects carried on in the past would be continued with special emphasis on volunteer work at the local hospital and cooperation with the blind work. The members were alerted to aid in the United War Drive next week. Placement, Mrs. Charles Flanagan announced all hours at office taken to date. Thrift Shop, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell stated that the Thrift Shop and office would be opened Monday, October 8, at 10 a. m. and urged that old clothes, shoes and hats be given to the shop. Finance chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, reported that the Ellington shelf would have attractive articles at all times and read the names of a committee to be responsible for the shelf this month. Laughinghouse Hospital Bed, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, chairman, reported four patients had been cared for during the summer, and presented a check for \$10 that had been donated by a friend. Lending Chest, Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse stated several pairs of catches, and the hospital bed had been loaned during the summer. She urged that anyone in the county

needing any articles such as bed pans, linens, crutches and other things for a sick room contact her. Girl Scouts, Mrs. Walter Harrington told of the joy and physical benefit received by the child sent to Camp Hardee for the summer by the league.

Mrs. J. B. Cummings, chairman of the membership committee presented the names of candidates for membership.

Pitt County Parent-Teacher Council  
There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Council of Parents and Teachers on Saturday, October 6th at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial Library. This will be a school of instruction with the following officers and committee chairmen in charge of the program:

President, Mrs. Paul Davenport, Jr.; Factolus, secretary, Mrs. Harvey Manning, Bethel; treasurer, Mrs. Newman Lewis, Chicod; publicity, Mrs. William Padgett, Greenville; magazine, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Stokes; membership, Mrs. J. L. Outlaw, Greenville; hospitality, Mrs. Glenn Scott, Greenville; radio, Mrs. Dink James, Greenville.

Our district director, Mrs. Paul Davenport, Sr., of Factolus, will be present, and will discuss the work to be accomplished during the year. She will share the information she learned at the State Parent-Teacher Institute held at Woman's College, Greensboro, in June.

There are 14 schools in the county which comprise the Council, and it is hoped that each of these schools will be represented at the meeting. Farmville P. T. A. has just completed its membership drive for the year, and has 601 paid members, the largest in the county.

Rotarians Enjoy Two Good Talks  
By WYATT BROWN  
A Christian basis for winning the peace was expounded by Rev. Billy Howard, a Bethel Rotarian, at the Rotary Club's meeting last night. Preceding the jovial program was Fire Chief George Gardner to announce "Fire Prevention Week" coming up next week and to remind his hearers of certain safety rules.

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## NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Returns From Pacific  
Capt. Dan Wright is home from the South Pacific where he has served with the 32nd Engineers Construction Battalion for the past two and a half years in New Guinea and the Philippines. Capt. Wright will take up his profession of dentistry here in the near future.

British Sailors Survived  
Many persons here will remember the two young British sailors, Petty Officer Reginald Nixon and Seaman Norman Edwards of Westham, Wales, who spent a couple of weeks in Greenville two years ago during the heaviest part of the German submarine attacks off the Atlantic coast. Their corvette (submarine chaser) had put into Charleston, S. C., for repairs and they were given a week's furlough. While hitchhiking to New York, Mr. G. A. Concliff of Greenville picked them up near Wilmington, brought them here and entertained them in his home. They were interesting characters, both under 30, and they had had a lifetime of experience in the war. Nixon and Edwards survived the war and are out of the service now. A letter from Edwards to the Concliffs here said that he was married. The British navy men asked to be remembered to Greenville friends.

Discharged From Army Air Force  
War Department Separation Center, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—It has been announced by the War Department that First Lt. Martin P. Moore, Jr., 810 Evans Street, Greenville who

## Servicemen's Home Will Remain Open

By CHESTER WALSH  
The Servicemen's Home, Fifth and Pitt streets, will remain open as long as necessary for the men in the armed forces," said Mrs. John Horne, "Mom," as she is affectionately known to thousands of servicemen, many of whom described her as "The woman who lives in the house by the side of the road and is a friend to man."

The Salvation Army has a lease on the building for "as long as necessary in the war effort." The Servicemen's Home will be available to servicemen for a long time.

Incidentally, 120 servicemen slept at the home last Saturday night and 194 stopped there during last week.

"Mom" Horne, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, has done a grand job caring for tens of thousands of men in uniform since the Servicemen's Home was opened on December 5, 1942. During that time 36,470 soldiers, sailors and marines have slept there and 14,186 stopped there for a short time to shave, freshen up with a bath or have Mrs. Horne sew on a button, mend a garment or cheer them when they were sad and lonely or worried.

Reviewing the record he told of the run down fire department Greenville had a few years ago which through the attitude of the citizens has been developed until it is known throughout the state as the model fire department. In fact, Greenville is one of five North Carolina cities with fire fighting facilities meriting the holding of the State Fire School. "That is because you spent the money locally to have a well equipped and well-manned fire department instead of spending it on higher insurance rates which would take the money out of town. Good luck and good housekeeping have kept fire losses down in Greenville," Chief Gardner said.

Visiting Rotarians last night were John Lewis and Josh Munden of Farmville and W. M. McLaurine of Charlotte. Guests of the club were Dr. H. G. Haney, Lewis ReBarker, Ed Wadrop and Lewis Tobeau. John Fleming had charge of the program. John Proctor, club president, presided. Six Rotarians volunteered to help in a price check survey for the local Price Panel Committee of the OPA.

Freights Collide  
Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Oct. 2—(AP)—Two freight trains collided this morning on the Seaboard Railroad near Roanoke Rapids.

Seaboard officials report that damage was slight and so far no injuries have been noted.

Major W. H. Stanley of the Salvation Army won the attendance prize, given by R. B. Starling.

In feudal England, freedom of the highways was won only after a long struggle extending over centuries.

Religion and amusement among the Indonesian peoples are closely connected, and their holidays, feasts, dances, music and plays nearly always have a religious meaning.

## Army Recruiting Office Is Opened

Pursuing its drive to interest men between the ages of 18 and 34 in the advantages to be offered by the army a recruiting office has been opened in the postoffice building here. The office is in charge of Cpl. James M. Crisp and will remain open for an indefinite period. Enlistments in both the regular army and the enlisted reserve corps are being accepted.

Cpl. Crisp says the army will give enlistees an opportunity to travel and an interesting career or an education to fit them for future civilian occupations or professions. The enlistments are open to veterans of World War II as well as those who have not previously served in the army.

Visit Postponed  
Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—The visit of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Russian commander in occupied Germany, has been postponed because of the marshal's illness.

Zhukov had planned to land in New York Thursday. The White House said a message saying Zhukov was ill and would have to delay his trip reached it through the War Department from General Eisenhower.

Sam B. Underwood, Pitt County chairman for the United War Fund Drive, also a guest speaker, gave some convincing reasons for continuing the worthy project by which there is only one solicitation for funds for community chests, USO, and other activities. The Lions pledged full support to the drive.

Incidentally, it was announced that the attendance record for the Lions Club in August was 96 per cent.

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**It's Time to Think About That New Fall O'COAT**

They come in wool, some are water repellant. Colors navy, grey and brown. **\$19.75**

**MEN'S EXTRA TROUSERS**  
A large and varied line of men's and young men's extra trousers, solids and mixtures, also tweeds. **\$4.95 to \$7.95**

**MEN'S NEW FALL HATS**  
New felt hats in all the best colors. Sizes to fit all. Brown, Blue, Grey—**\$2.95 to \$5.00**

**Sport Coats**  
Dress up in a new sport coat and keep in style. Many for your selection **\$9.95 to \$14.95**

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**Newest Woolens**

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In fine taffetas, also quality rayon satins, all colors. Priced at—

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Printed failles, printed jersey, solid color rayons—**79c to \$2.49 Yard**

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- Spool Silk
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- Linings
- Buttons
- Costume Jewelry
- Paddings

# Instead of Him

By PEGGY O'MORE

Chapter 31  
 Mark sent for his car, and when they were in it drove aimlessly for miles until finally, on a far, lonely road in Virginia, he pulled alongside a wide shoulder.

"Miss—Jane?" he turned to her sternly—"I—to tell you the truth, I didn't know until tonight what I have been wanting to discuss with you. When I find you alone—you're so efficient," he complained lamely.

"If you'd prefer me inefficient—"

"—Damn it all, Jane, you can't blame me. You came in there and did things I couldn't do. I appreciated everything, you know how tremendously, but you—you always looked so—so clean."

Jane gave him a startled glance, then remembered Carla, Carla with her curls and perfume, her ruffles and powder.

"That's not the word... Streamlined, that's it. I liked it... in the office, and that time you came to the hospital in that green thing with the red, and on the trip up to Healdsburg when you wore pink. I kept getting mixed up and—"

"Mark"—she'd have to help the great floundering creature—"you wouldn't by any chance be trying to say that you wanted to love me but you weren't sure whether I was a girl or a business automaton?"

"Wanted to!" he cried. "But I have. I only—I didn't realize until this evening."

"That I was as foolishly feminine as any other girl? And so you recognized the symptoms you'd been suffering as love?"

"Jane, could you—"

A battalion of fireflies caught in the river reeds arose like a magic carpet. Jane knew that she and Mark were on it, flying away to some unbelievable land where there were no pumps, no Carlas, nothing but fantastic moments such as this.

There was business they had to discuss, the business of marriage.

"I've been wanting to tell you," he confided. "The reason Miss Hansen and I were out together. We're closing out my department; it's performed its duty. I'll be free to return home in a week or so. She insisted she had to see me before I left, and this was the only time I had. I haven't been very nice to her. I could not afford to be seen with her publicly and wouldn't see her privately while in my office."

They would wait until he returned, and then marry. And he didn't feel she should give up her working-inferred business. They'd have a home, ferred business. They'd have a home, of course, in Cragmont preferably, on the highest boulevard where the winds blew in through the Gate to howl under the eaves, where the bay world lay spread out below them.

The hotel lobby was still crowded when they returned. They'd breakfasted together, then Mark would take her to the airport.

Jane saw Carla and Don before she saw the newspaper reporters. She wondered a little at the disturbed expression on Don's face; then forgot that in the triumph she saw on Carla's.

"Could we have a statement from you, Miss Grey?" a reporter asked.

"Statement about what?" Sheridan asked.

"Oh, let her pretend she doesn't know," cried Carla. "Why else would she have made this unexpected trip to see Mr. Sheridan?"

"Please—Jane turned to the nearest reporter—"what do you want?"

"Your great-grandmother was the famous Mrs. Champ Stanton, wasn't she?"

Jane's fingers clutched Sheridan's arm. "Was?" she asked.

"You didn't know she died last night?"

"And," supplied Carla, "that she left you her shares in the Sheridan Pump Company?"

The arm Jane clutched was frozen to stiffness. Gram dead!

"Oh, Mark—" She turned to him, but Carla was there.

"It explains a lot, doesn't it, Mark?" she asked.

Sheridan stood there, frowning and the reporters waited. Here was something that might develop into a real story.

"Jane—" Don pulled her hand from Sheridan's arm. "You're coming home with me. I'll pick up Marge on the way. You need to be with friends."

A flashlight bulb exploded.

"Yeah," drawled someone, "one of the scandalous Stantons. Probably here after another husband—"

"There's not much I can say," observed a voice behind her, "but if you can overlook my stupidity I'd appreciate going with you. I loved her, too, you know."

Mark Sheridan stood, a lonely figure on the big desert airport. Jane stared at him a moment, wondering dully how he had reached there so soon.

"An auxiliary; there were no more reservations on your plane. Just as well; I failed you when you need'd me. It won't be easy for you to forgive that."

No, it wouldn't be easy. Jane shrugged her shoulders. "Naturally you can visit her with me. There'll be someone waiting for us in Sacramento."

There were many awaiting her. Jane looked at the butterfly assembly and wondered how Gram must feel, if she could see them. They snatched Jane away from Mark to ply her with questions.

Why hadn't she told them of the state of affairs?

To Be Continued

## Claim New Tire Is Better Than Rubber

Kansas City, Oct. 2 (AP)—A synthetic tire which will outwear natural rubber pre-war tires is claimed by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

C. A. McGill, division manager, said at a meeting held here yesterday that rigorous tests have proved the synthetic tire would give more service than the natural rubber casings. Even greater improvements are expected in the future when more crude rubber is available for use with the synthetic, he said.

## Federal Revenue Collections Up

Greensboro, Oct. 2 (AP)—Internal Revenue collections in North Carolina totaled \$106,782,863.62 during September, according to Charles H. Robertson, collector of Internal Revenue for the state. The month's collections were \$10,820,780.45 greater than the same month last year, the report disclosed.

For the first three months of the fiscal year begun July 1, internal revenue collections have totaled \$251,978,119.95, an increase of \$33,051,721.87 over the same period in 1944.

## COLORED NEWS

Willie Sharpe, S-1-c, was hurt on September 8 and is in a naval hospital on Guam. He is getting along nicely and is looking forward to being sent home soon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, live in Greenville.

Pvt. William H. Staton arrived Sunday to spend a 20-day furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hunter.

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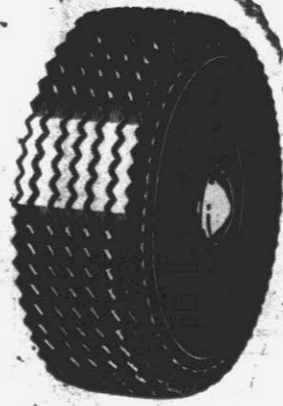
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WINTER MONTHS AHEAD ARE DANGEROUS MONTHS TO DRIVE WITH SMOOTH TIRES

Play Safe... Get

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With your old plugs... a once-in-a-blue-moon value no motorist will want to miss! Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts or your money back.

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**SPOTLIGHT**  
12.50

For safe, easy night driving at low cost install this fine light now!



**1.49 TIRE PUMP**

Strong, well-built. Complete with fittings and heavy rubber hose. Reg. 1.95.



**Johnson's Glo-Coat 98c**

Self-polishing wax that needs no tiresome rubbing.

Keeps Baby Safe



**AUTO BABY SEAT**  
1.89

Made of strong heavy fabric with an all-metal frame. Removable seat. Keeps baby safe, comfortable, happy!

For Home or Car



**Whisk Broom**  
Special! 49c

Made with a special reinforced shoulder. Three rows of double stitching for extra strength.

Gasoline Camping LAMP



**6.95**

Lights instantly... no priming necessary! One quart capacity.

Regular 4.98 Value



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7/16" x 3/8" 49c  
1/2" x 9/16" 54c  
5/8" x 3/4" 69c

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5/8" x 3/4" 69c  
31/32" x 7/8" 79c  
1-1/16" x 1-1/4" 1.59

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**SHOWER CURTAIN**  
Reg. 8.95 7.95

Pyroxylin-coated rayon. Six feet square. Choose rose, green, blue, peach, black and white or maize.

WORK GLOVES



**GOLDEN FLEECE** 28c Pr.  
Napped inside and out for longer wear, extra warmth.

**FLANNEL MITTEN** 32c Pr.  
Heavyweight. Flannel lined... brown. Knit wrist.

**LEATHER UTILITY** 96c Pr.  
Good grade cowhide. Full cut... comfortable. Gray or tan.

**HEAVY FLANNEL** 22c Pr.  
Napped inside to absorb moisture and for extra warmth.



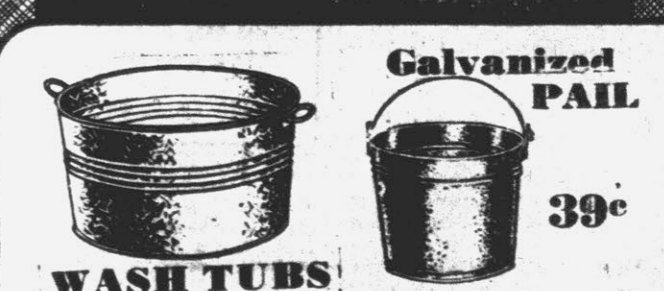
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**JUICE SET**  
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**39c**

You'll find many uses for this fine pail. 10-quart size. Won't leak or rust!

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**8-Cup COFFEE MAKER**  
Reg. 2.75 1.59

Makes delicious coffee quick, easy! Use over flame or electric unit. Wide mouth... easy to keep clean, shiny. Bakelite handle.

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**BOWL SET**  
Reg. 1.69 1.47

Highly glazed, beautifully decorated. 10, 8, and 6-inch sizes. Extra deep.



**HOUSE PAINT**  
Sale! 2.98 Gal. Regularly 3.25

Two coats do the work of three! Goes farther, hides better, wears longer. Outside white.

Handy... Easy to Use!



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SEE THESE VALUES NOW

Candles, Reg. 2 for 15c. Each 5c

Cork Luncheon Mat Set, Reg. 98c 84c

Toilet Soap, 12 cakes, Reg. 98c 69c

Glass Tumblers, Reg. 79c. Doz. 65c

Reg. 5.95. Sale! 4.19



**DRESS GLOVES**  
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PROOM 98c



**Dust Mop 59c**

Securely fastened to handle but can be removed for easy washing. A fine household value!

Good quality. Wears long, sweeps clean and easy. Broom corn held firmly with five rows of stitching.



**COLD WAVE PRICES SLASHED!**  
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There's no finer home COLD WAVE Kit on the market than

**THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE**

Each kit contains 3 full oz. of Salon-Type COLD WAVE lotion, 40 Curles, Washbottle, 40 End Tissues, Applicator, and Easy-to-do Instructions.

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**SPEAKING TRUTH TO OUR  
NEIGHBORS**

If the moral code of truthful speaking and fair dealing is good for individuals, it is good also for nations. It is amazing to contemplate the seriousness with which we disapprove of double dealing between persons yet accept it as the normal and necessary measure of conduct between nations. Victor Sheehan has written that experience taught him that the most persistent of diplomatic truths is that morality in national relationships is measured only by the rate of interest it can immediately return. Finding himself amid this moral confusion, he asked: "In such a disingenuous system of state relationships was it possible that nobody ever believed in a principle, that nobody was ever on the side of right simply for its sake?"

Isn't it about time that in international affairs we insist on the same honesty that we now require in the dealings of man with man? Naturally, in great matters of state there are things which it would not be proper to submit recklessly to public discussion, but this is no excuse for the deceit and sycophancy with which international agreements of all kinds have been drawn up and violated in the past. Such stratagems and betrayals constitute the seeds from which aggressive wars grow.

Sincerity is not the only element required for better international understanding, but it is certainly a requirement that must be classed as indispensable.

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of the Daily Reflector, published  
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Greenville, North Carolina, for Oc-  
tober 1, 1945.

State of North Carolina,  
County of Pitt.

Before me a notary public  
in and for the State and  
County aforesaid, personally ap-  
peared David J. Whichard, Jr., who,  
having been duly sworn according  
to law, deposes and says that he is  
the owner and publisher of the  
Daily Reflector, and that the fol-  
lowing is to the best of his knowl-  
edge and belief, a true statement  
of the ownership, management, cir-  
culation, etc., of the aforesaid pub-  
lication for the date shown in the  
caption, required by the Act of Au-  
gust 24, 1912, as amended by the  
Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in  
section 537, Postal Laws and Regu-  
lations, printed on the reverse side  
of this form, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of  
the publisher, editor, managing edi-  
tor, and business managers, are:  
Publisher, D. J. Whichard, Jr.,  
Greenville, N. C.  
Editor, D. J. Whichard, Jr. Green-  
ville, N. C.  
Managing Editor, D. J. Whichard,  
Jr. Greenville, N. C.  
Business Managers, D. J. Whichard,  
Jr. and S. T. Bridges, Green-  
ville, N. C.

That the owner is, D. J. Whichard,  
Jr., Greenville, N. C.  
That the known bondholders,  
mortgagees, and other security hold-  
ers owning or holding 1 per cent or  
more of the total amount of bonds,  
mortgages, or other securities are:  
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.,  
Greenville, N. C.

That the average number of copies  
of each issue of this publication  
sold or distributed, through the  
mails or otherwise, to paid subscrib-  
ers during the twelve months pre-  
ceding date shown above is 4,545  
(This information is required from  
daily publications only).

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner  
Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 1st day of October, 1945.  
MARGUERITE D. WARREN,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires Jan. 17, 1947.

## The Nation Today . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
wiped out, it's more than a three  
per cent cut in his total tax. It's  
actually a 15 per cent cut.  
Each individual taxpayer would  
have to figure out the exact per-



centage of reduction for himself—  
if the three per cent normal tax is  
eliminated—but in all cases except  
those of millionaires it would be  
more than a three per cent cut in  
his total tax. For millionaires it is  
just about three per cent.  
All this isn't settled yet. Congress  
will decide whether to knock out  
the normal tax or give you even a  
better break.

## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

By ARTHUR EDSON  
Jack Stinnett is ill

Washington—The sergeant talks  
softly and grins broadly. Big, blond  
and country-boyish, he's the kind of  
a guy you like instantly.

Staff Sgt. Junior J. Spurrier of  
Bluefield, W. Va., 22 years old, is  
the guy who won a passel of medals,  
including the daddy of them all,  
the Congressional Medal of Honor.  
In one busy afternoon he captured  
25 Germans and captured 20 more.

Sgt. Spurrier is all that, but he  
thinks he knows pretty well what  
the average GI is thinking. That's  
because, he says, he's an average  
GI himself.

If the sergeant is right, then what  
he thinks is highly important. For  
what the GI wants when he turns  
civilian will influence the legisla-  
tion and the economy of this coun-  
try for generations to come.

Spurrier is working with the Veter-  
ans of Foreign Wars now, as an  
adviser to other veterans trying to  
make a start.

This is why he thinks he is (or  
was) a typical GI.  
He got through the seventh grade  
back in Bluefield, then dropped  
out of school. He never held a reg-  
ular job before he joined the Army  
because he went in when he was 17.  
He spent four years and nine  
months in service, went through the

European campaign, was wounded  
eight times, came home and was  
discharged in June.

Then he did just what the aver-  
age GI does. He worked in a Blue-  
field furniture store a while, but  
quit because he felt the pay—\$40  
a week—wasn't enough, and be-  
cause he realized that he didn't  
know a hoot about furniture and  
was hired only because of his med-  
als.

He tried running a club for the  
Bluefield Veterans of Foreign Wars,  
but quit after some of his friends  
told him they didn't think he should  
be working around a bar.

A month ago he married Kath-  
erine Romana, a pretty brunette  
from Bluefield. They already have  
an apartment and he didn't have  
to flash his Medal of Honor to get  
it either.

What does the average returning  
soldier want?  
Spurrier thinks it will run some-  
thing like this:

First, some sort of a lumpy sum  
when he is discharged. This would  
be pay for the furlough time sol-  
diers were entitled to but never got.  
A veteran needs something like this,  
Spurrier says, to tide him over un-  
til he can get started.

Second, some sort of a setup to  
help him when he first returns.  
Spurrier believes every town  
should have a central clearing  
house. When the soldier is dis-  
charged, he would go there, get his  
ration problems straightened out,  
get job information and find the  
answers to a hundred questions he  
has to ask about civilian life.

Third, a good job. At least \$200  
a month after taxes. Like many  
another new worker, Spurrier was  
shocked at the way Uncle Sam can  
lick a paycheck around.

He admits that most soldiers  
haven't the training or the schooling  
to get that kind of job, but  
"how could they get the training?"  
They were in the Army.

Fourth, some sort of a bonus.  
It'll be known by different names,  
the sergeant concedes, but in the  
end most soldiers will expect and

demand one.  
"We used to talk about this a  
lot," he says. "We decided there  
are a lot of old birds in Con-  
gress that'll have to go. I think  
we'll get what we want all right."

(Continued From Page One)  
Unfortunately, power politics also  
have entered into the picture. These  
things have given rise to suspicions  
among the Allies.

Probably the best way to tackle  
this highly dangerous matter of sus-  
picions is to dump them onto a table  
before the Big Three chiefs. These  
such problems as the atomic bomb  
could be threshed out—and don't  
let anybody think that the bomb  
hasn't created a terrific interna-  
tional question. A meeting of these  
three statesmen would be calculated  
to set the peace wheels turning fast.

## Propose . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
a foreman's walkout. The SPA pro-  
posed the men should go back to  
work first.

Lewis remained silent.

The foremen's strike yesterday  
spread to 180 mines that normally  
turn out 350,000 tons of coal daily  
and William Bilzard, president of  
District 17, said West Virginia's 108-  
000 miners might be idle "within  
the next few days."

The Solid Fuels Administration  
ordered coal shipments consigned  
to eastern steel mills diverted to  
gas utility plants.

"Gas is used for cooking and  
people must eat," the SPA said.  
Steel mills have no larger stock-  
piles than the gas utilities, but  
pressure must be kept up for safety  
reasons, the agency added.

Some railroad coal reserves were  
reported down to 15 days as the  
strikes spread to the Southern Ap-  
palachian region.

About 60,000 miners already are  
idle in four states. And rowing pick-  
ets closed up steel companies "cap-  
tive" mines. Six of the U. S. Steel  
Corporation's biggest workings were  
down.

The bituminous and oil troubles  
were but part of the gathering la-  
bor storms.

These are the others:

Textiles: The CIO-Textile Work-  
ers appealed to members of Con-  
gress to call upon Schwellenbach  
to name a special commission to  
deal with "the strike crisis in the  
cotton textile industry." John W.  
Friedman, the union's Washington  
representative, told lawmakers 2,500  
workers are out now in Georgia,  
North and South Carolina and that  
the number may spread to more  
than 40,000.

Telephone: A collective bargain-  
ing election at the Point Breeze  
plant of Western Electric Company,  
Baltimore, may determine whether  
the National Federation of Tele-  
phone Workers engages in a "dem-  
onstrations" stoppage by its 206,000  
workers. The balloting will permit  
the Point Breeze workers to choose  
between the NPTW and the CIO-  
United Electrical Workers. The lat-  
ter's complaint that the Western  
Electric Employees' Association at  
Keamey, N. J., was "company-domi-  
nated" was upheld by a National  
Labor Relations Board trial exam-  
iner, who recommended that the  
association be disbanded. This pre-  
cipitated the NPTW's threat to be-  
gin a four-hour token strike in  
protest.

Auto: Strike votes already are  
scheduled at General Motors plants  
October 24, and at Chrysler Octo-  
ber 25. The CIO-Auto Workers  
may ask the NLRB to take a vote at  
Ford plants shortly.

Immediate convening of president  
of the National Association of Man-  
ufacturers suggested advancing  
the date because of the multiple la-  
bor troubles.

## Today In Congress . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
story on the anti-poll tax bill. The  
House passes it. The Senate does  
not.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) and other  
Southerners usually filibuster.  
But something new was added. The  
committee also sent to the Senate  
a proposal by O'Mahoney to end  
poll taxes in a way he thinks is  
constitutional or by amending the  
Constitution itself. The proposed  
amendment says the right to vote  
shall not be denied by failure to pay  
any tax.

Senator Bilbo said today he won't  
filibuster against this proposal. And  
Senator George (D-Ga) said the  
constitutional amendment method is  
"undoubtedly the proper ap-  
proach."

To amend the constitution takes  
a two-thirds majority in the Sen-  
ate and House; then approval by  
three-fourths of the state legisla-  
tures.

Seven states still require payment  
of poll taxes in order to vote: Tex-  
as, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama,  
Tennessee, South Carolina and Vir-  
ginia.

As for the road building measure,  
President Truman's signature is  
not necessary, since it is a "concur-  
rent resolution" rather than a bill.  
But the President wants the pro-  
gram to start.

The program calls for \$500,000,000  
of federal money each year for  
three years, matched dollar for  
dollar by the states. Projects al-  
ready have been planned and need  
only the signal.

Mr. Truman also asked Congress  
to vote money for hospitals and  
health centers.

Other news in Congress:  
The House continued its debate  
over the sale of government owned  
ships built during the war.

More trouble arose for Elliott  
Roosevelt. Members of the House  
Ways and Means Committee said  
the question is still not settled as  
to whether he ought to pay income  
taxes on 196,000 he borrowed and  
didn't pay back.

The Ways and Means Committee  
worked again today on the tax bill.

## MacArthur . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
in a restricted area and the pro-  
Nazis and Japanese collaborators  
among them screened out and ar-  
rested.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi  
said today that new loud demands  
for a less tainted, more energetic  
government may force Premier  
Prince Higashi-Kuni to shuffle the  
cabinet even before the end of the  
demobilization, set for about Oc-  
tober 15.

Higashi-Kuni had specifically  
asked the army and navy ministers  
stay on the job until they finish  
the breaking up of the armed for-  
ces and the repatriation of servicem-  
en from abroad. Rumors intensi-  
fied that these two would quit at  
their earliest opportunity and that  
others would go out with them or  
perhaps in advance. Mainichi said,  
"Other well informed Japanese  
sources said Higashi-Kuni himself  
might resign in the face of in-  
creasing criticism of his govern-  
ment failure to formulate a con-  
crete plan to alleviate the short-  
ages of food, housing and fuel be-  
fore the rapidly approaching win-  
ter."

These sources said Vice Premier  
Fumimaro Konoye might lead the  
exit march in a general clearing  
out of cabinet ministers and other  
government leaders formerly align-  
ed with the Japanese war machine.  
Tokyo's newspapers, enjoying a

## Two Carolinas . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
map was supplied by Greensboro,  
N. C., where two-thirds of the 2,000  
striking White Oak Mill workers  
had voluntarily returned to their  
jobs at the nation's largest denim  
manufacturing plant.

President Herman Cone of Proxi-  
mity Mfg. Co., of which White  
Oak is a unit, made the announce-  
ment.

The workers began to return to  
their jobs yesterday, the manage-  
ment announcing that about 25 per  
cent had resumed work when the  
morning and afternoon shifts start-  
ed.

"There was no order issued to  
the workers," an official said. "And  
employees just came to work with-  
out being asked to do so. We didn't  
blow a whistle."

The mill had been idle for five  
days while union leaders pushed a  
drive for members there.

The Hartsville Print and Dye  
Works was completely shut down  
today, as a result of the walkout  
yesterday of 350 workers, and J. J.  
Morway, manager, said he suspected  
a jurisdictional strike. He said  
the United Textile Workers of Am-  
erica (AFL) had the old contract  
and called the strike. He added  
that the CIO affiliate union claims  
to have a majority at the plant and  
petitioned the National Labor Re-  
lations Board for an election.

"We expect to have the election  
soon and the plant will be operat-  
ing very quickly," Morway added.

Meanwhile, the State Labor De-  
partment at Columbia announced  
last night that a consent election  
had been called. The statement  
added that the NLRB was sending  
a representative to the mill to ar-  
range for a vote on the workers'  
choice for a union to represent them  
in bargaining with the mill man-  
agement for a labor contract.

The mill became idle when the  
management declined to enter in-  
to a new contract until the operat-  
ives had designated their bargain-  
ing agent.

A threat of two other strikes in  
South Carolina was heard with the  
announcement by Walter Truman  
that locals at the Hamrick Mills at  
Blacksburg and the Limestone Mill  
at Gaffney had petitioned for the  
right to strike.

CIO affiliates at the Gaffney  
Manufacturing Co. at Gaffney and the  
Industrial Mills of Rock Hill  
are now on strike, he stated.

Truman attributed the "unrest"  
among operatives to what he termed  
a reduction in "take home" pay,  
reduced amount of overtime, con-  
tinued high living costs and an in-  
crease in work loads. Truman al-  
so said there was a "stiffening" at-  
titude on the part of employers to-  
ward unions since "the government

## Emergency ended

is out of the picture" with the war  
emergency ended.

Meanwhile, operatives of the Er-  
win Mills at Durham, Erwin and  
Coolidge, N. C., who have been  
negotiating with mill officials and  
representatives of the U. S. Con-  
ciliation Service, held a mass meet-  
ing yesterday and called for settle-  
ment of contract differences before  
next Sunday or a strike would be  
called October 8.

W. R. Murray, business manager  
of Local 246 of the UTWA (CIO)  
said the workers had demanded  
that the management settle the  
contract dispute and that the res-  
olution was adopted unanimously.  
He said the strike (if it is called)  
would affect the three plants of  
the Erwin Mills.

The grievance of the union work-  
ers at Erwin is based on what they  
termed a refusal on the part of the  
mill management to submit to the  
War Labor Board for arbitration a  
dispute over the work load clause  
in the new contract which would  
take the place of one which expired  
in August.

The mill, on the other hand, con-  
tended that the WLB had ruled on  
the work load issue and that the  
company's position was upheld.

## Fliers Reach . . .

(Continued From Page One)  
m. today (Wednesday)

Manila, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The GLOBE-  
ster "jumped the hump" of China  
today, passed the half-way mark in  
its flight around the world, and hit  
the long Pacific trail for home,  
reaching Manila at 1:25 p. m. Man-  
ila time (11:25 p. m. Monday,  
Eastern Standard Time).

Arriving at Nichols Field after  
their 1,415-mile hop from Kunming,  
China, passengers had a three-hour  
stop before boarding a new plane—  
the Bataan Meteor—for the 1,587-  
mile flight to Guam. The new  
plane took off for Guam at 4:46 p.  
m. Manila time (2:46 a. m. EST).

It was the second plane change  
since the Globemaster started from  
Washington last Friday—the first  
flight in the first regular globe-  
circling service of the Army Trans-  
port Command.

Another change of planes will be  
made at San Francisco as the flight  
moves toward the conclusion of its  
race to round the earth at 150 miles

## More Negroes Are Delinquent

The following colored registrant  
failed to report to the local draft  
boards for preinduction physical  
examination on October 2, 1945:

Jessie King, Route 1, Box 27,  
Winterville.

Harry Waller, Bell Arthur,  
Albert Sumrell, 7 Allens Alley,  
Greenville.

Robert Dale Perkins, Care Gen-  
eral Delivery Delivery, West Dun-  
ham.

James Arthur Gray Tyson, 59  
Water Street, Bridgeport, Conn.,  
Levester Bright, Route 1, Box 25,  
Ayden.

Care W. M. Wo—shrdulaetion  
William Earl Ward, Route 1, Box  
W. M. Brickhouse, Winterville.  
Earnest Milton Fogg, 34 Esche  
Street, Trenton, N. J.  
Dennis Austin, 339 Tompkin  
Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Cary Lee Dixon, Route 1, Winte-  
ville.

## Officers Seek Nazi Prisoner

Goldsboro, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A  
officers in eastern North Carolina  
today continued a wide search for  
two German prisoners of war who  
escaped from Seymour Johnson  
Field early Monday.

Johnson Field officers identify  
the men as Herman Eberlich, 2  
and Hans Schewe, 32, former se-  
rgents in the German army.

Eberlich was described as 5  
feet and seven inches tall, weight 11  
pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, with  
a scar on his head.

Schewe was described as five feet  
and 11 inches tall, weight 148 pounds,  
blue eyes, brown hair.

Refining transfers crude oil from  
a natural into a usable product.

# Don't Forget . . .

## To Sign Up For Your FREEZER LOCKER

See

State Bank and Trust Co., Greenville; Chamber of Commerce, Greenville; Merchants Association, Greenville; W. C. Spencer, Black Jack; Miss Helen Brooks, Red Banks; Miss Annie Carroll, Cox's Mill; Owen W. Lemmon, Route 1, Greenville; Cecil Satterthwaite, Pactolus; Mrs. J. Brandley Speight, Winterville, R. F. D.

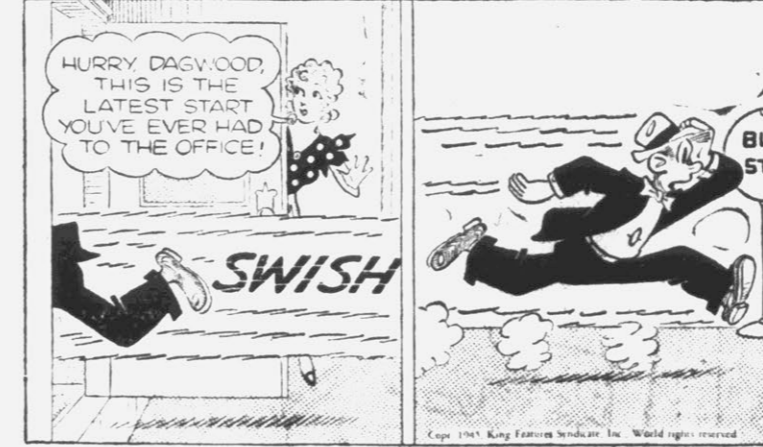
### WESLEY HARVEY

Greenville, N. C.

## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## Fleet-Footed!



## KERRY DRAKE



## SWISH



## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Navigational
4. First appearance
10. Symbol for calcium
12. Town in Ohio
13. Charm
14. Conjunctly
15. Firmly
17. Note of the scale
18. Newspapers
19. South American animal
21. Large plants
22. Hebrew vowel point
24. Italian opera
25. English letter
27. Dispatched
29. Old musical note
30. Pays
31. Fuss
34. Hard-shelled fruit
36. Ascend
37. Rebelled
38. Sailor
39. Lead ore
41. Exist
42. Look narrow
43. Opening
44. Give food to
45. Quiet
47. Accustom
48. Absorbent
49. Beverages
50. Custom
51. Mark of omission
52. Army officer
54. Kind of mineral
55. Symbol for nickel
58. Ancient Roman officials

**DOWN**

1. A great distance
2. Poem
3. Labored for
4. Breath
5. Valleys
6. Australian birds
7. Objections
8. Rubber tree
9. Narcotics
10. Fashions
11. Praiseworthy
12. Operatic song
16. Mountain nymph
20. Open courts
21. Twits
22. Cerebral
23. Coaxies
24. Water bottle
26. Masculine name
28. Drying cloths
31. Shred
32. Siamese measure
33. Crystalline mineral
40. Foreign
41. Pulled hard
46. Unfinished
48. Prepared
49. Body joint
50. Bone of the arm
51. Medicinal nut
52. Mail inquirers
55. Noise
56. Attempt
57. Before

# WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; 7x insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WANTED—5 OR SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Call Daily Reflector Office; Dial 3356. 29-1f

**Hooker & Buchanan INC.**  
**Mutual Insurance**  
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

**Home Loans**  
**Farm Loans**  
**LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
Easy Terms—Low Interest  
No Appraisal Charge  
**J. F. BOWEN**  
Room No. 300 Dial 2489  
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE THE BEST QUALITY lawn and pasture grass seed, oats, barley, wheat, rye, crimson clover and inoculation. It's time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 12-1f

WANTED—ROOM WITHIN ONE-half mile of the Reflector Office. Address P. Care Daily Reflector.

**TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES**  
New Released to Everybody  
**Taff Office Equipment Co.**  
119 East Fifth Street

FARM FOR SALE—LOCATED 2 mile west of Greenville on paved highway, 200 acres, 75 acres cleared, 5 tobacco barns, 14 acres tobacco allotment, large pasture, good land, tenant house, packhouse Call 2784, or 3431. Jake Hadley, Real Estate and Life Insurance. Office over J. C. Penney Store. 21-1f

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, NEW wagon and harness complete. Five tons Food Market. 26-1f

WANTED AT ONCE—COOK and several waitresses steady employment with good salary. Victory Grill. 29-31s.

WANTED TO BUY—SEVERAL clean, 4-door sedans. Prefer Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet or Pontiac 6, 1940, 41 or 42 models. Contact L. W. Herring, Dial 3785. 24-121s

SHEET MUSIC—WE HAVE A NICE selection of sheet music, records and albums. Johnson's, 450 Evans Street, at Five Points. Dial 4483. 30-1f

INSURED HAULING AND MOVING locally and long distance. Dial 4012. 28-61s

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST—ADvice given on values and appraisals to individuals free. Also aid on your building plans or financing a home. Buy, sell for you or to you anything in real estate. Heber B. Tripp, 312 Evans Street, Dial 2401. 28-61s

NOTICE—FREE PENCILS TO ALL school children who call between 7:45 and 8:45 Thursday morning October 4th. Lee's Sport Shop, 200 E. 5th Street. 2-21s

KILL YOUR PLANT BED WEEDS with Cyanamid. Our supply is limited. Place your order now. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. Dial 2922. 28-61s

FOR SALE—NICE DWELLING AT 807 Ward Street, with or without vacant lot adjoining, 8 rooms plus bath, garage. Cash or terms. Hugh Fortescue, Washington, N. C. 28-51s

WANTED—GOOD LINOTYPE OPERATOR. Also printer and makeup man. Good Salary. The Daily Southerner, Tarboro, N. C. 28-61

WANTED: A lady to work in office. WANTED—A LADY TO WORK IN office that has had experience in insurance work. Write "Insurance," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-1f

WANTED TO BUY—A FRESH milk cow, 4 gallons or better. George A. Clapp, Dial 2658. 26-61s

SALESMAN WANTED—YOUNG or middle aged man, college training preferred, to sell well-known brand of fertilizer in Eastern North Carolina for large, established fertilizer manufacturer. Must be high type, competent, personable and possessed of sales ability. State age, education, family status and experience. Reply box No. A-408, care Daily Reflector. 28-61s

REAL ESTATE—WATCH TOMORROW'S Reflector for my real estate ad. If you want to buy or sell real estate, see me, D. L. Turnage, 513 Evans Street, Dial 2715.

NOTICE—WE WILL START steaming oysters Tuesday night, October 2, and serve other good eats at Fred Cox's Cafe, 301 Albemarle Ave., opposite colored theater. 2-21s

FOR SALE—ONE NUMBER 42 INTERNATIONAL COMBINE. Good as new, one extra canvas. See Stanley Braxton, RFD 3, Greenville, N. C.

KING ALFRED DAFFODIL AND hyacinth bulbs. White's Stores, Inc. 1-61s

LARGE BUILDING SITE FOR sale on 10th Street Extension, 165 ft. frontage by approximately 500 ft. depth. Exceptionally low price for values in this section. Call 2401. Stallworth, Tripp and Stokes. 1-1f

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—PHELPS-Tribble Radio Service, located in Young Mercantile Building, Greene Street. Expert Service on all makes of radios. 1-31s

WANTED—UNFURNISHED apartment. Robert Troy Riddle, Dial, day 3215; night 3451. 2-31s

WANTED—TO TRADE 1939 MERCURY coach, equipped with radio, heater, and fog lights, good condition. Will trade for later model Ford, Chevrolet or similar make coupe. See French at Appliance Sales before 6 p. m. or after at 165 Summit St. 2-31s

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Pitt County. No experience or capital required. Must have auto; good references permanent. Write or wire McNeen Company, Dept. T. Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Oct. 2 and 8

LOST—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, between Best Jewelry Store and Coe's a gentleman's Wylar 15 jewel waterproof wrist watch, silver case, steel back. Finder return to Best Jewelry Store. Reward. 2-31s

ONE GALLON OF ARAB MOTH-PROOF is sufficient to protect the woodwork of an average home two to five years. Economize with gallon size. Third Floor Belk-Tyler Co. 2-31s

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND customers. I am back at work again and will be glad to serve you the best way possible. N. L. Stott, manager Pitt P. C. X. Service. 2-31s

BUY YOUR CYANAMID NOW FOR control of weeds on your plant bed. We have good supply on hand. Pitt P. C. X. Service. 2-61s

COTTON, FELT OR INNER spring mattresses rebuilt. Write Washington Mattress Co., East 6th Street. We call for and deliver. Phone 825-J. Washington, N. C. 2-6od-1mo

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF cocoa mats in two sizes. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 2-21s

LIMITED NUMBER OF KIDDIE Kooops in Ivory and Maple. Better hurry Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 2-21s

REAL ESTATE—WATCH TOMORROW'S Reflector for my real estate ad. If you want to buy or sell real estate, see me, D. L. Turnage, 513 Evans Street, Dial 2715.

REAL ESTATE—WATCH TOMORROW'S Reflector for my real estate ad. If you want to buy or sell real estate, see me, D. L. Turnage, 513 Evans Street, Dial 2715.

Wanted Painters For Permanent Work.  
Rate \$1.00 Per Hour.  
Now Is Good Time To Join An Organization With 18 Years Experience.  
Good Steady Work For Post War Years.

BREWER PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Wanted Painters For Permanent Work.  
Rate \$1.00 Per Hour.  
Now Is Good Time To Join An Organization With 18 Years Experience.  
Good Steady Work For Post War Years.

**William Penn**

Pint \$1.85  
Fifth \$3.00

Blended Whisky, 40 proof, 65% grain alcohol content.

**GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED**  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS



SETTLED WHITE WOMAN wanted as companion for sick wife. Capable light house work. NO cooking. Room furnished if desired. Dial 2678 for particulars or come in for interview. C. D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade Street. 2-31s

WANTED—BOY NOT IN SCHOOL to take up tickets. Apply Pitt Theatre office. 2-31s

NEW EVERBEARING FIG BEGINS ripening delicious fruit in July, continuing until freezing weather. Three bearing size 2 to 3 ft. trees for \$4.45 postpaid. Write for free copy low-price catalogue offering extensive line of fruits and ornamentals. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia.

**Poultry and Eggs**  
Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large 57; hens, all weights, 26.8. Washington—U. S. grade A extra large 57 1/2; broilers and fryers 35 to 38.20.

**Hog Market**  
Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

**Grain Market**  
Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—Wheat is in demand at today's session of grain futures trading and all deliveries advanced above yesterday's close. Buying said to be of an investment nature carried the deferred deliveries up more than a cent at times.

At the close wheat was 3/4 to 2 1/4 higher than yesterday's close, December \$1.74 3/4. Corn was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, December 1.17 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 3/4 higher, December higher, December \$1.54 1/4. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.14 1/4.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 50 cents a bale lower.

North prices were 10 cents a bale lower to 10 higher, October 22.90, December 23.13, and March 23.14. Futures closed 40 to 55 cents a bale lower.

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—The stock market averages today continued to hit new peaks since early 1937 after considerable stumbling in the forepart of the session.

Gains near the close ranged from fractions to a point. Much wider jumps were accomplished by several air transports and distillers. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Allegheny	4 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	185 1/4
Allis Chal Mfg	52
Am Can	107 1/4
Am Car Fdy	61 1/4
Am Roll Mill	24 1/4
Am Smelt and Ref	62 1/4
A T and T	182 1/4
Am Tob B	80 1/4
Anaconda	37 1/4
Arm III	10 1/4
A C L	69 1/4
Atl Ref	34 1/4
Aviat Corp	8
Baldwin	29 1/4
B and O	21 1/4
Barnsdall	20 1/4
Bendix Aviat	60 1/4
Beth Stl	90 1/4
Boeing Airpl	25 1/4
Borden	41
Budd Mfg	18 1/4
Burl Mills	32 1/4
Bur Add Mach	17 1/4
Case J I	42 1/4
Caterpill Trac	70 1/4
Ches and O	58
Chrysler	124
Coca Cola	176
Coml Credit	50 1/4
Coml Solv	19 1/4
Consol Edis	33
Cont Can	49 1/4
Corn Prod	68
Curt Wright	6 1/4

Doug Air	90 1/4
Dow Chem	145 1/4
Dupont	108 1/4
Eastman Kod	197
Firestone	64 1/4
Gen Foods	49
Gen Elec	48 1/4
Gen Mot	73 1/4
Goodrich	60 1/4
Goodyear	62 1/4
Int Harvest	82 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	27 1/4
Johns Man	144 1/4
Kennecott	43 1/4
Lggs and Myers B	98 1/4
Loews	27 1/4
Lorillard	27 1/4
Mont Ward	67 1/4
Nash Kely	21 1/4
Nat Bisc	32
Nat Cash Reg	40
Nat Dist	51
N Y Cent	28
No Am Aviat	12
Packard	7 1/4
Farram Pic	38 1/4
Fenn Rib	29 1/4
Pennney J C	128 1/4
Pepsi Cola	52
Phillips Pet	62
Pullman	20
Pure Oil	20
Radio	15 1/4
Rem Rand	21 1/4
Republic Steel	37 1/4
Reynolds B	37 1/4
Sears	143 1/4
Sou Ry	49 1/4
Standard Brands	42
Standard Oil N J	63
Stewart Warner	23 1/4
Swift	36 1/4
Tex Co	55 1/4
Ua Carbide	99 1/4
Unit Aircraft	27 1/4
Unit Corp	31
Unit Drug	25 1/4
US Ind Chem	51
US Rubber	69 1/4
US Smelt and Ref	70
US Steel	75 1/4
Vanadium	28
Vac Chem	59
Va Caro Chem	5 1/4
Warner Pic	19 1/4
Western Union A	50 1/4
West El	36 1/4
Woolworth	48

**Reduction In Insurance Rate**  
Raleigh, Oct. 2—(AP)—State Insurance Commissioner William P. Hodges has announced a 1.2 per cent average overall reduction in workmen's compensation insurance rates for North Carolina.

The reduction, now effective, applies only to new and renewal business and is a result of a recent review of the experience developed on writing of workmen's compensation insurance, it was said.

Employers will benefit by an estimated \$75,000 per year as a result of the reduction, Hodges said, basing his estimate on payrolls and premium values of the past year.

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. R. Starkey, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 25th day of July, 1945. MILDRED STARKEY, Administratrix of the estate of J. R. Starkey. Sept. 24-11w-61s.


**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of George O. Wallingford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of August, 1945. VIRGINIA WALLINGFORD Gallatin, Tenn., Administratrix of Estate of George O. Wallingford.


DRINK

**Dr. Pepper**

GOOD FOR YOU



**HEROES ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY—**



Comdr. Eugene Fluckey and crew, one dark night, sneaked their submarine "Bark" through a screen of protecting vessels in a Jap harbor, torpedoed ships all around them, and got away under intense shell fire through uncharted waters filled with mines and rocks.

Our home-front job of buying bonds, producing munitions, etc., seems pretty soft compared to this. But it's a mighty important job. Let's keep at it!

Are you a renter? You are creating an estate for your landlord by paying for his house. Why not start right now to build an estate for yourself? Come in and let us show you how you can pay for your own home in monthly installments like rent.

**First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville**

# Baseball

**By SID FEDER**  
Detroit, Oct. 2—(AP)—The Tigers and the Cubs took their one and only pre-series look today at the baseball patch on which they start slugging tomorrow, leaving the rooters by the thousands to finish the hottest 1945 World Series argument—how come all the Detroit optimism over what left-hand pitching can do to the Cubs.

The weatherman promised to keep the rain faucets shut down today for the lone pre-series workout. He promised, too, to cooperate tomorrow, when the first of three straight 55,000-sellout crowds cram into Briggs stadium to see Lefty Hal Newhouser and Hank Borowy start the shooting.

Incidentally, a win for Hank as a Cub in this one, on top of his 1943 performance as a Yankee in triumphing the Cards, would make the likeable "100,000 arm" the first two-league series winner since old Jack Coombs bowled over the Cubs three times in 1910 and the Giants once in '11 as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, and belted the Boston Red Sox as a Brooklyn Dodger five years later.

The Tigers took first crack at the diamond today at 11 a. m., followed by the Chicago champions, who got in last night with their new suits. It was noted that the crowd of several hundred fans who whooped the Tigers home yesterday after

waiting around the station for four hours for their train, which was delayed by a wreck, was not on hand to be ditty for the Cubs.

Detroit simmered down from its original elation as it waited today, a simple elation as it waited today, while the thousands peering in hour by hour still spent their time looking for a place to hang their hats the next few nights.

The tiger fibers broke out their special adding pencils and came up with the interesting possibility that this set may produce the biggest player's share of all series history for the winners. It was noted that the all-time top winner's paycheck came right out of the last series between these same two outfits—back in 1935, when the Tigers took down the heat, if not gaudy, chunk of \$6,544.78 per Tiger, which is not hay, even to the off-season farmers of these clubs.

With sell-out crowds assured for the first three games in Mr. Briggs' ballyard, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, with the ample accommodations in Wrigley Field for the fourth fuss Saturday—the last one the players cut—a new ceiling might very well be hit. Since it's still several more months to income tax time, the players today unanimously admitted they don't feel a bit hurt about it.

Among the spectators at Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday was one man who no doubt found the stand put up by North Carolina against a favored Georgia Tech team particularly disturbing.

But if Carolina had come out on the long end of the 20-14 score, that man, MacAuley McEver, head coach at Virginia Tech, would have had even more to worry about because his Gobblers play the Tar Heels Saturday at Roanoke in a Southern Conference game.

After watching Carl Snavely's boys perform, McEver, who served last year as backfield coach at Carolina under his brother "Gene"—now also at VPI as varsity backfield mentor—bustled back to Blacksburg with words of warning to his team.

"We," said McEver, "are going to concentrate on defense against the single wing and passes before the game with North Carolina."

The Tar Heels come to Roanoke with two games behind them—an opening 6-0 win over Camp Lee and the contest with Georgia Tech. For VPI it will be the first intercollegiate tilt since the last active season in 1942.

Against such backs as Tom Gorman, Chuck Ellison, Bob Gilphart and Tom Colfer, McEver will pit his T formation with a starting backfield including Harry Bushkar, who played with the freshman team in 1942, Jay Ratliff, and Ralph Beard. Stan Majchear is the probable choice for the quarterback position.

A second conference game is scheduled for Raleigh, N. C., when North Carolina State plays Clemson and a third intercollegiate contest will be played at Richmond between Maryland and the University of Richmond. Both are night affairs.

VMI's entry into the conference will be a clash with a non-conference foe, University of Virginia, at Lynchburg. Duke plays Navy at Durham. Wake Forest's Deacons go

# Baseball

to West Point for a game with Army and William and Mary to Knoxville to play Tennessee.

North Carolina State has one win in two games this season. The Wolfpack defeated Milligan 47-13 in their opener and then lost to Virginia 26-6. Clemson dropped Presbyterian 76-0 and later absorbed a 20-0 defeat by Georgia's Bulldogs.

The University of Richmond, which opened its season last Saturday with a 40-6 loss to VMI, faces a strong Maryland team which has defeated Guilford College 6-0.

Maryland is the team which recruited a pair of coaches and some 20 players from disbanded North Carolina Pre-Flight's aggregation and are rated as one of the outstanding teams in the conference.

Saturday will be a big day at Durham, N. C., when Navy's Midshipmen make their first appearance in history in North Carolina. Duke lost to the Middles in 1943 and 1944 and considering the Navy team's wealth of talent, Duke's chances of victory this year are not too impressive.

South Carolina, defeated 60-0 by Duke and victor over Presbyterian 40-0, was scheduled to play a Charleston (S. C.) Marine team but the Leathernecks disbanded leaving the Gamecocks without an opponent.

Coch John McMillan and Athletic Director Furman Cannon are trying to find an opponent to play at Columbia Saturday.

William and Mary, with a 19-6 win over a not too impressive Catawba team will find things even tougher when the Indians play Tennessee, winner last Saturday over Wake Forest 7-6.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Reddick, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of September, 1945. GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Greenville, North Carolina, Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Reddick, deceased. Sept. 18-11w-61s.

**ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of E. C. Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of August, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 31st day of August, 1945. ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF E. C. EDWARDS, deceased. Sept. 18-11w-61s.

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**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
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This the 20th day of August, 1945. VIRGINIA WALLINGFORD Gallatin, Tenn., Administratrix of Estate of George O. Wallingford.

use 6 6 6  
Cold Preparations  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Use Only As Directed

# Baseball

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### Port Of Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday Judge J. W. H. Roberts found probable cause in the case of Pvt. David Tyson, charged with disorderly conduct and assault on a female. The defendant waived hearing and J. Henry Harrell, his attorney, asked for jury trial. Judge Roberts sent the case to Superior Court and ordered Tyson held under \$500 bond. A professional bonding company furnished his bond, but he was not released.

Military authorities at Fort Bragg had requested Police Chief James E. Tanner to hold Tyson for them. Tyson is charged in a warrant with assault on a female in connection with his entering the Collier View Cleaners' place on Albemarle Avenue, being familiar with Mrs. Lou Baker Joyner, an employee, and

making improper proposals to her several days ago. He was arrested by Greenville and military police. Other cases disposed of were: Drunk and indecent exposure: Ida Archie, colored, \$50, costs deducted; James Moore, colored, \$15, costs deducted; Tom Williams, colored, 30 days on city streets. Drunk: Willie Hardy, colored, \$15, costs deducted; James Holloway, colored, \$30, costs deducted; William F. Parker, 30 days on city streets; Aaron Credle, colored, \$15, costs deducted; Otis Hawkins, colored, \$30, costs deducted; Oliver Sugg, \$15, costs deducted.

Speeding and disorderly conduct: James King, \$50, costs deducted. No driver's license: Jesse Vines, colored, costs.

Drunk and failure to pay taxicab fare: L. L. Everett, \$21, and required to pay taxi driver \$8. Cases disposed of last Friday:

Simon Moore, 34-year-old Negro, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined \$50, costs deducted. Police said Moore, caught by neighbors

prowl about a Negro home one night last week, and chased him several blocks. Moore ran into Preston Fields' home on Chestnut street for protection. The officers arrived in time to rescue him from his pursuers. Drunk: Jesse Stancill and J. A. Clark, each \$15, costs deducted; Charles Hawkins, colored, 30 days on streets. Drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest: Marion K. Williams, \$40, costs deducted. Marion K. Williams, colored, driving drunk and resisting arrest, four months on roads. He gave notice of appeal. No driver's license: James Howell, \$15, costs deducted. Larceny: Leroy Bell, colored, four months on roads.

### Says Patton . . .

(Continued From Page One) will be made as ordered October 7. Eisenhower's action came one day after Patton, summoned from his Bad Toelz headquarters to report on his stewardship of Bavaria, spent more than two hours at Frankfurt conferring with his chief.

Even before his remarks to newsmen—in which he used an "unfortunate analogy" comparing Nazis and anti-Nazis to Democrats and Republicans in the United States—Patton's administration had been under investigation as an outgrowth of charges that Nazis were being kept in office.

Several high German administrators, including Friedrich Schaeffer, minister president of Bavaria, have been removed as a result of the investigation. (Neither Patton nor his aides could be reached at his bad Toelz headquarters for comment. Newsmen have been unable to see the general since he returned from his Frankfurt conference with Eisenhower.

The 15th Army does not control any occupation area. Its mission is to prepare reports on Allied relations in the war, with recommendations for future procedure. At present it is "a paper army."

It was announced July 21 that the 15th had completed its job as an occupying force and that the commander at that time, Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, had been named president general of a board of American officers to make a detailed study of the European war.

(At Washington, the War Department said the report of Patton's relief was "news" to it, adding that the decision was entirely up to Eisenhower.)

Patton, who has often been in hot water for speaking out against himself into difficulties September 22 when he expounded his personal theories about the denazification of his Bavarian area at his headquarters in Bad Toelz.

He told a news conference then that it might be necessary to keep some Nazis in office "to insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter."

This statement brought editorial criticism in the United States, as did Patton's comparison of "this Nazi thing" to the "Democratic and Republican fight back home."

"You always find the 'outs' back home making charges against the 'ins,'" Patton explained.

Promptly, Eisenhower's headquarters told Patton to "clarify" his remarks. Patton then summoned another news conference. At the second conference he said his comparison of German and American politics was an "unfortunate analogy" and insisted that he was carrying out Eisenhower's policies vigorously.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower called

### Mayor Proclaims Fire Prevention Week

Mayor J. H. Boyd, Jr., today called attention to President Truman's proclamation designating October 7-13 as Fire Prevention Week, and urged all citizens' organizations, schools and city departments to take an unusually active part in the 1945 Fire Prevention Week campaign to eliminate fire hazards and losses, the blight of what he called the "scarlet terror."

The mayor's proclamations follow: "Now, therefore, I, J. H. Boyd, Jr., Mayor of the City of Greenville North Carolina, in support of the Proclamation of the President of the United States of America, designating the week of October 7-13 as Fire Prevention Week, to urge all to unite their efforts under the leadership of the chamber of commerce, the fire department, and other agencies in carrying out fire prevention programs that will achieve for this city the objectives of this proclamation. This should be inspired not only for patriotic motives, but for self-interest. It is imperative that all homes, factories, warehouses, office buildings, schools and farm premises be thoroughly and properly inspected so that fire hazards may be detected and eliminated. I also urge every citizen to acquaint himself with the hidden causes of fire and to instruct his family and employees as to the steps to be taken when a fire occurs. I heartily commend Fire Prevention Week as one of the steps to be taken in our reconversion plans.

"Further, I direct that the fire department and all other appropriate departments of our municipal government lend their active assistance in initiating and carrying out programs that will obtain the objectives of the President's Proclamation."

The reasons committee members gave for their action varied. But all came back to this central point: McKeough's employment by the PAC as its Chicago district director in the Roosevelt fourth term campaign. No one had anything to say against McKeough's character or his other qualifications.

Because McKeough is a CIO-PAC employe, Senator Brewster (R-Me) has insisted that the Maritime Commission is no place for him. CIO and AFL unions are battling furiously to control the operating unions.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) called talk about the AFL-CIO squabble a "smoke screen." He told a reporter the issue is whether the Senate is going to object to "a presidential employe of unquestioned ability just because he works for the PAC."

Quick Action . . . (Continued From Page One) program submitted by Treasury Secretary Vinson, for a peacetime 1946 overall tax cut of \$5,000,000,000, in "Old Blood and Guts" on the carpet Friday and talked to him for more than two hours.

cluding repeal of the 95 per cent excess profits tax.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kas) was ready with a motion that instead of repealing the normal tax would simply apply surtax exemptions to the normal levy. Under the surtax exemptions each taxpayer gets a \$500 exemption for himself and each dependent.

If the Carlson proposal carries, the Republicans then are expected to offer a proposal for an "across the board" reduction of individual taxes of 10, 15 or 20 per cent.

A spot poll indicated that the House Ways and Means Committee—which only last week cast aside President Truman's request for jobless pay liberalization—would give speedy approval to the tax bill and send it to the full House for a vote.

Moreover, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee termed the tax-cutting proposal submitted yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson "a very constructive approach."

Vinson proposed repeal on January 1 of both the war time three per cent normal tax on individuals and the 95 per cent excess profits tax on corporations. He also recommended sharp cuts of excise taxes on such things as furs, lewdery, liquor and cosmetics, effective next July 1.

Republicans, however, stood firm on their own tax program, which would slice income levies 20 per cent for each taxpayer.

The Republican leader, Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, told reporters Vinson's program "doesn't go far enough. It won't open up purchasing power to stimulate business and create jobs."

Rep. Gregory (D-Ky) one of the four Ways and Means Democrats who joined in a coalition with Republicans to shelve the jobless pay bill, told newspapermen:

"I'm for Fred Vinson's tax program. I believe the committee will approve it."

George, the Senate's leading tax manager, said in an interview:

"Vinson is entirely right in getting rid of the excess profits tax. It is entirely right in setting a definite cutoff date for the high excise rates. There might be some differences about the treatment of reductions for individuals, but his amounts are about as high as we can go at this time. I am convinced he has made a very constructive approach."

### Conference . . .

(Continued From Page One) a decision of September 11 on procedure, which permitted France and China to sit in on all discussions.

This is the issue which had deadlocked the conference for more than a week with Russia insisting that the Potsdam decisions be adhered to with only the foreign ministers of the big three discussing and drafting peace treaties for the Bal-

kan states.

The report was that Molotov said in effect that when the group of powers reached an agreement in common and that afterwards one or more realized their mistake, the council should reconsider and repeal the decision.

To this Bevin was understood to have said he had "never heard anything more like Hitlerian methods."

Persons present said Bevin's remarks were translated into French and Russian while the ministers sat tense and waited for an explosion. When the interpreters finished, Molotov arose, walked toward the door, turned and said:

"Unless that remark is withdrawn, I am leaving the room and the conference."

A few seconds of silence elapsed. Then Bevin spoke, saying he withdrew his remarks.

Molotov returned to his chair. Persons present said that at this point there seemed no hope of the conference continuing. The ministers, however, attempted to get back to work and break the deadlock on the Balkan issue.

Later during the session, Molotov in a speech described as full of implication and innuendo, recalled previous conferences of foreign ministers which he said were successful because they were held at Tehran and Moscow and because former U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were present.

Molotov was reported to have told the council there were "cordial relations" during those previous sessions.

On the same Sunday evening of the clash, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes also spoke in what was described as an attempt to smooth things. Persons present declared it was "a moving speech."

It was reported that the ministers, toward the end of the Sunday night meeting, packed their papers in their brief cases and were prepared to end the conference then.

But the Chinese foreign minister, Wang Shih-Chieh, just before adjournment, proposed one more conference, emphasizing that the conference could not end on such a note. Others agreed.

Apparently abandoning hope of untangling the debate over procedure for the Balkan peace treaties,

the ministers now were snarled in the problem of what to do about the final conference documents.

Before they adjourn the ministers are scheduled to sign both the unpublished state records of the conference and the joint final communiqué. If they go home without agreeing on these records, it would be tantamount to admitting, they were unable to reach a decision about what they were conferring. Under such circumstances the final communiqué could do little more than recite the simple fact that a meeting was held.

Amid growing pessimism over conference progress the possibility arose that a new meeting of President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee might be called to tackle the Balkan issue.

There were uneven tempers among the tired delegates last night when the twice-postponed session finally got underway at midnight, after a two-hour delay. The French and Chinese ministers argued on time for the full session only to find the Big Three in a separate huddle.

### The Movies Today

FITT — "INCENDIARY BLONDE," with Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova.

STATE—"HIS BROTHER'S GHOST," Buster Crabbe. Also Comedy.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast: Temperatures will average near normal and precipitation moderate; cool at beginning of period followed by slow rising trend becoming cooler again by middle of week; showers tonight and Wednesday mostly in west section and general rain Friday and Saturday.

The Moslem day begins at sunset, and the Balinese day at sunrise.

There are more than 3,000 islands in the Netherlands East Indies group.

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO  
Dividend Paying Policies  
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

**WE HAVE RECEIVED A Solid Carload**



**All Metal, Angle Iron BED SPRINGS**  
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