

WEATHER

Scattered light showers in central and east portions, cool over west portions tonight; Sunday, clearing and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 116 No. 275

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Tiger of Malaya
Malayan Jackal

Yamashita For First Time Linked Directly With Hyena-Like Brutalities of Troops He Commanded Reduced To Status Of Jackal Of The Philippines

By DEAN SCHEDLER
Manila, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya," Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was reduced to the status of the jackal of the Philippines by the end of the war, today was linked for the first time directly with the hyena-like brutalities of the barbarous troops he commanded.

A Japanese interpreter who served with the brutal Kempeitai military police and the Filipino secret police, testified to the fallen tiger's knowledge of the brutalities of the Japanese soldiers in a stormy afternoon session concluding the first week of Yamashita's trial as a war criminal.

Narciso Lopus, former secretary to the exiled political General Artemio Ricarte, was brought into court under guard from an internment prison to testify that in conversations with Ricarte Yamashita affirmed his order to "wipe out all Filipinos."

Ricarte returned from exile to the Philippines in 1941 in the role of a liaison and special envoy from Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo to effect the friendship and prepare the islands for independence under the Japanese rule.

Lopus testified, over the strenuous and repeated protest of the defense that the evidence was "hearsay" four times removed, that Ricarte contacted Yamashita at least four times in the latter months of 1944, and pleaded with him to spare the Philippines from mass destruction and slayings.

But, Lopus asserted, Yamashita was firm in his order to the troops to "wipe out all Filipinos, as they are no longer our friends. They are now helping the guerrillas and are 100 per cent enemies of our intimate acquaintance," he was sure Ricarte had told him the truth and that Ricarte quoted Yamashita directly in repeating the conversation.

Fernin Miyasaki, former interpreter at the Japanese military police headquarters, told the U. S. Military Commission hearing the accusations that Yamashita commanded his club-wielding police for their "fine work."

The witness said that Yamashita's communication was read during ceremonies at the South Main (Continued on Page Two)

Local Mill Making
Nylon Stockings

The Greenville Full Fashioned Hosiery Mill has received a shipment of nylon and the much-wanted cozy-fitting stockings will be manufactured in quantity as soon as workers are available. Felix Scheller, owner of the mill, said today. The first shipment of nylon was received two weeks ago. The machines were tuned up and samples were made and sent out to the trade. "We have an abundance of nylon, but our problem now is scarcity of capable workers," Scheller said. The mill will have a substantial payroll when more workers are available and the plant goes on full time again.

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Reports of resistance to occupation authority in Germany are now joined by similar reports from Japan, although the situation there does not seem to have developed to the same danger level.

Whereas in Germany the outbursts have been described as approaching organized resistance, in Japan the movement is attributed to a few individuals with small followings.

Authorities there express concern, however, lest trouble increase as Japanese soldiers from the Asiatic mainland, undefeated in the field, are repatriated.

It is not so amazing that such troubles develop as that they have been delayed so long. MacArthur's safety precautions in the first days of occupation evidenced doubt that even Hirohito's command would result in as complete an end to war-time fanaticism as has been in evidence so far. Smiling Japanese, anxious to accept war blame, to reveal the hideouts of their wealth and to discuss their military weaknesses; affable Germans stolidly, even happily carrying out the orders still.

RIOTS RAGING
NOW IN CAIRO

Rioting By Anti-Zionists Again Swiftly Suppressed

By FRED KRIEG
Cairo, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Anti-Zionist riots broke out in Cairo again today but were swiftly suppressed by police.

Heavy patrols remained on duty throughout the city to prevent further renewal of the bloody violence which yesterday cost six lives in Alexandria and left hundreds wounded in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said and other Egyptian cities.

Maj. Gen. T. W. Fitzpatrick, acting commander of Cairo police, personally directed his men as they broke up crowds which were stoning business establishments in the city's main business district today.

Window of most shops along Soliman Pasha Street were smashed and merchants were forced to shutter their stores before the short-lived outbreak was quelled.

Shouts of "Down with Zionism" were heard as college students demonstrated within their school grounds.

American troops remained restricted to their barracks. Before the new riots broke out, the British had expressed hope that restrictions on their forces could be lifted today.

In Alexandria's shopping center not one pane of glass remained intact. Communications were at a standstill, cafes closed and theatres not operating.

Premier Nokrashi Pasha said that Cairo casualties totaled 320, including 90 police, while 200 were injured in Alexandria. He reported 310 arrests in Cairo, including 150 for looting.

The interior of one Cairo synagogue was smashed. Rioters overturned street cars and attacked Jewish homes as well as places of business.

Several responsible Arab sources publicly deplored yesterday's outbreak. (Continued on page two)

Narcotics Raids
In The District

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Washington police, announced today that more than 100 persons had been rounded up in one of the largest narcotics raids in District of Columbia history.

Colonel Kelly said 32 squads of 220 Washington police, federal narcotics agents and U. S. deputy marshals began the raid at 11:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, last night and that it was continuing.

At latest county Kelly said, 125 men and women had been arrested and quantities of morphine, marijuana, opium and heroin had been seized.

He said the raid was planned last March and that last Wednesday it was decided that sufficient evidence had been gathered to make the arrests.

Most of the places raided, Kelly said, were in the southwest section of the city. A few, he said, were in the northwest area.

Kelly said arraignments would be made later today before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

It's Pay-Up Time

All subscriptions not on a PAID-IN-ADVANCE basis by November 15 will have to be dropped from our lists. The great majority of our subscribers have already renewed their subscriptions this fall but there are a number who have failed to do so.

All mail subscriptions carry the expiration date on the label and unless the label on your paper shows a date beyond 11-15-45 your subscription has expired or will expire before that date. All our mail subscribers are urged to check the labels on their papers at once and if your subscription is not paid beyond November 15 it will be necessary for you to renew it by that time.

Card notices are being sent to our Greenville subscribers and we urge you not to overlook renewing now.

It is necessary that we get our list on a strictly paid-in-advance basis now in order to close contracts for our next year's paper supply.

Leaders Of Nazi Germany In Allied Custody



This group picture of most of Nazi Germany's leaders, which has just become available, was made last summer at Mondorf-les-Bains in Luxembourg, then the Anglo-American jail for top-ranking German prisoners. Left to right, front row: Hans Lummer, Franz von Epp, Herman Goering, Franz Xaver Schwarz, Otto Meissner. Second row, left to right: Joachim von Ribbentrop, Walter Funk, Ernst Bohle, Jakob Nagel, Franz Schwarz, Herbert Buchs, Otto Salzman. Third row, left to right: Friedrich Kitzinger, Arthur Seyss Inquart, Erwin Kraus, Fritz Schwerin von Krosigk, Franz Seidte, Robert Ley, Werner Zschintzsch, Albert Kesselring. Others, left to right: Hans Frank, Eric Dethleffsen, Karl Doenitz, Johannes Blaskowitz, Hermann Reinecke, Ernst John von Freyend, Hans Reicke, Karl Strosch, Alfred Jodl, Gerhard Wagner, Karl Brandt, Philipp von Hesse, Paul Wegener (directly behind Nagel), Walter Warlimont, (rear row behind Wegener), Walter Leudde Neurath, Walter Buch, Alfred Rosenberg, Leopold Buckner, Wilhelm Keitel, an unidentified man, Wilhelm Frick, man unidentified, Kurt Daluege (profile hidden), and Julius Streicher. Ley has since committed suicide. (AP Wirephoto).

MEDDLING IN
CHINA AFFAIR

Communists Charge United States Acting As Policeman

By SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Communists charge that the United States is meddling "in the guise of a policeman" in China's internal affairs were publicized amid reports today of the first large scale fighting between Chinese Reds and Central Government troops.

In printing the charges, the Communist New China Daily News took issue with Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commanding American forces in China. General Wedemeyer said recently the mission of his troops in assisting the Central Government to take over from the Japanese does not constitute direct action against the Reds.

New China Daily News called it "active interference."

The newspaper mentioned the possibility of U. S. forces becoming "involved in armed conflict if they remain."

Yenan and Chungking Communist sources made the unsubstantiated charge that American reconnaissance preceded the capture by government troops of a Communist-occupied town within 10 miles of Peiping.

The same sources, in reporting China's new Sixth Army was in action against the Reds along the rail line between Tientsin and Pukow, said these were government soldiers both trained and equipped by the United States while in North Burma.

Growing battles for railroads leading toward North China and Manchuria were reported even as the government pressed the unfinished job of disarming thousands of Japanese after eight years of war.

The Communists estimated 800,000 government troops are massing for an offensive against the Reds.

In printing the government communication-in-chief of North China, Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, made it clear his forces intend to open all communication lines.

Today In Congress

By Max Hall

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The postwar Congress, after two months of wrangling, balking, and inquiring hesitantly into the strange problems of a new era, finds itself in this position today.

It is face to face with emergency pages in the history books of the future.

It must fill those pages. Few American Congresses have ever had so much work that would influence the writing of history.

This 79th Congress, which runs until the end of next year, must:

1. Make fateful decisions on the development, control, and international handling of atomic energy.

2. Try to piece together a true, clear story of the events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack. In that connection, a fierce fight within the Pearl Harbor investigating committee has just exploded into the open.

3. Decide the role of the federal government in creating jobs and fighting business depressions.

4. Decide questions regarding the use of American troops by the World Security Council and perhaps in 1946 decide even more important questions on changing or strengthening the United Nations organization for the atomic era.

5. Decide whether to accept President Truman's recommendation that every American youth undergo

a year's training for war.

6. Decide whether to override Navy protests and establish a single department of national defense.

7. Decide the part the federal government shall play in the nation's scientific research.

Many other important matters must be handled by the 79th Congress but those listed are among the tasks that may affect not only the present generation but the next generation as well.

In the Pearl Harbor squabble, a Republican member of the 10-man Senate-House committee, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, charged today that an attempt has been made to "cover up" some information on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

He said changes in the testimony of several Army officers over a period of years led him to believe this.

Brewster and Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan have bitter grievances against the Democrats on the investigating committee, and they took these grievances before the Senate today.

They insist that any member of the committee, acting on his own initiative, should be entitled to look into the records of government departments.

Senator Aiken Barkley, Kentucky Democrat who is chairman of the (Continued on page two)

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Labor Situation Serious
As More Strikes CalledCOVERING UP
PEARL HARBOR

Accusation Made Of Attempt To Keep Information Secret

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me.) declared today that an attempt had been made to "cover up" some army information on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Brewster told reporters this was the only conclusion he could draw from changes he said army officers made in previous testimony when they gave depositions in an inquiry by Major Henry C. Clausen in 1944.

Brewster asserted that some vital records were missing. He told a reporter these included a telegram from army files and one radio monitoring record of the Communications Commission.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) said as far as the committee and its counsel knows, no papers are missing.

She recalled several of the boys in Pitt County that had been wounded, or forced to stay in prison camps for months. There's the boy from the Sweet Gum Grove Community who stayed in a Jap prison camp for several months, and the boys from the Cannons X Roads Community and the Pierce Community, who were seriously wounded—and many others.

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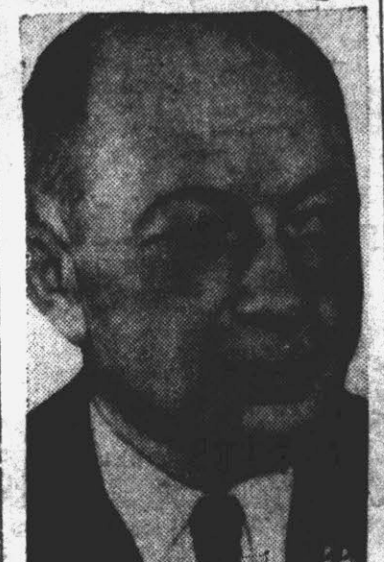
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He Rules on Wages



John C. Collett (above), stabilization administrator, has issued rulings and explanations on the administration's wage-price policy enunciated by President Truman in his radio address Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto).

GOOD ADVICE
FROM WOMAN

Mrs. W. R. Bullock Of Bethel Favors Victory Bonds

Mrs. W. R. Bullock of Bethel has called on wives of farmers to forego "every urge to stock up on merchandise that is not absolutely needed and to put the money into Bonds of the Victory Loan instead."

"I know how it is when I get in town Saturday," she said. "It's a temptation to scoop up things we haven't had during the war. But then I get to thinking about our boys needing medical treatment, hospital care, and help to get them started again, and I hesitate."

She recalled several of the boys in Pitt County that had been wounded, or forced to stay in prison camps for months. There's the boy from the Sweet Gum Grove Community who stayed in a Jap prison camp for several months, and the boys from the Cannons X Roads Community and the Pierce Community, who were seriously wounded—and many others.

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Twenty Four Hour Stoppage Of All AFL Unions In New Orleans Area Threatening After Huggins Proposal That Unions Purchase Plants; More Bus Strikes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 24-hour work stoppage of all AFL unions in the New Orleans area was threatened today as the union's reaction to the closing of three Higgins Industries plants by boss builder Andrew J. Higgins, Sr., following a strike.

William L. Donnels, publicity chairman of the New Orleans AFL Metal and Building Trades Council, said Higgins' offer to sell the plants to the union was a "smoke screen to cover something we don't know about now."

Donnels said the union would ask for an investigation of the shutdown by Congress or appropriate federal agencies and that failing, he said, the groups he represented were considering asking all AFL unions in the New Orleans area to stop work for 24 hours as a demonstration.

There was a second threat of further trouble along the highway's labor front, a spread of the strike of 4,000 AFL employees to six Greyhound bus lines which has crippled service in 19 states east of the Mississippi. A union leader had predicted the strike would become nationwide. The number idle across the country by disputes, mostly over wages, was 268,000.

Union leaders in Tulsa, Okla., said drivers for Southwestern Greyhound bus lines in Oklahoma were preparing to go on strike at midnight and they predicted a general spread of the walkout would involve bus drivers in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and parts of Tennessee. They said the threatened strike is over demands for higher wages, the same issue involved in the walkout of employees on the six Greyhound bus lines.

Meanwhile, the Federal Conciliation Service asked company and union representatives to meet in Washington Monday to reopen wage negotiations.

In the New Orleans labor controversy, Higgins said he had been placed in an impossible position by the local AFL leadership and what he termed conflicting policies of the War Labor Board and National Labor Relations Board. He declared he had ceased manufacturing although he had \$400,000 worth of orders and could have provided more jobs than in war time.

In Cincinnati, a threatened strike of 145 city waterworks employees, which would have paralyzed the water supply of a half million persons, was called off by three AFL unions "in the interest of the public." The action came after a vote of the unions membership and after CIO Council and union leaders met to settle a wage dispute. Firemen, oilers, machinists, engineers and maintenance men had threatened to strike over demands of 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. The union did not disclose its next move.

There were indications that the 40-day-old strike of 60,000 AFL lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest might be nearing an end. Federal conciliators halted a settlement between CIO lumber workers and big fir operators as a hopeful sign in ending the AFL workers (Continued on page two)

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—What taxes do servicemen and veterans have to pay?

Congress has just polished off a new law. Parts of the old law still stand. Here's the score on taxes effective from now on.

Enlisted servicemen or veterans, under the rank of warrant officer, get a blanket exemption from any tax on any service pay during the war. That includes rent or subsistence or mustering out pay.

If they already have paid a tax on service pay, they can get a refund.

But—From the rank of warrant officer on up, only the first \$1,500 of service pay is exempt from tax.

Also exempt from tax for officers are rent and subsistence pay and mustering out pay.

But any officer who has to pay a tax on service pay gets three years in which to pay it.

He can pay it in 12 installments, one payment every three months, over the three years.

But no serviceman or veteran—whether he is or was an enlisted man or officer—is exempt from pay-

STANDINGS

Quota attainments of the various townships in the United War Fund drive have been reported as follows to County Chairman Sam B. Underwood:

HONOR ROLL

Farmville 111
Fountain 101
Belvoir 100

ALSO RUNNING

Greenville 97
Beavertown 88
Winfieldville 87
Ayden 86
Bethel 85
Faulstich 84
Carolina 83
Swift Creek 82
Chico (Grimesland) 81
Falkland 80
Chico (school) 79

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Established 1893

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Week \$3
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$8.00

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The Associated Press is exclu-
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ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news publisher herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas & Clark Co., Inc.,
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LIFE GIVEN AND TRANSMITTED
Babar, the first of the Great Mo-
guls, master of India, and founder
of a dynasty which was to last al-
most four centuries, was one of the
most delightful personalities known
to history.

He had a beautiful wife, three
daughters, and a son who was to
succeed him on the throne. The
boy's name was Humayon. One day
this eldest son was brought home
to the palace dying. The wise men
declared that the boy's life could be
saved only at the cost of supreme
sacrifice. The great Babar quick-
ly agreed and offered his own life,
a proposal which horrified the wise
men considerably because what they
were proposing was a present of
money or jewels to be presented to
God through them as the divine
agents. Babar entered his son's
room. He prayed beside the boy's
bed, then he walked around the bed
three times, saying each time, "On
me be the suffering."

Now the story is that Humayon
recovered but that his father, the
Great Mogul, died before the year
was out. We may believe anything
we care to about a story of this
sort, but certainly we must believe,
if we have hearkened at all to ex-
perience, that when men offer to
give up their lives sacrificially the
offer is usually accepted, and the
sacrifice rendered and tended by the
hand of God Himself causes others
to live.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
textile industry, ultimately it will
affect all industries.

3. For a while this can be com-
pensated for by unemployment in-
surance and living off one's war
savings; but both of these will one
day come to an end and a great deal
of unemployment will exist in this
country. Only in case atomic energy
should develop into a great new in-
dustry can such unemployment be
prevented.

A Word to Wage Workers
Business as a whole should con-
tinue good for a few years; but there
is bound to be a big re-shuffling of
jobs. This will apply to both union
and non-union wage workers. For
four years the newspapers have had
many columns of "Help Wanted"
and only a few inches of "Positions
Wanted." Next year the news-
papers will have many columns of
"Positions Wanted" and only a few
inches of "Help Wanted." Another
thing: Your employer has been tak-
ing anyone he could get during the
war—old people, children, married
women, to say nothing of many in-
efficient workers.

Next year this situation will en-
tirely change. When you come to
work a year hence you will find the
waiting room full of people seeking
employment. This means that in-
efficient workers will be let go and
their places substituted by more
efficient ones. Labor unions can
protect you on your basic wage; but
they cannot make employers keep
inefficient and careless workers
when efficient experienced workers
are willing to take the same job at
the same wage. Therefore, I say to
all readers: For heaven's sake hang
on to your present job. Quit squab-
bling about wages and hours and de-
termine to do better work. Think of
what is going to happen a year or
two hence. When you were last out
of employment it was bad enough
not to have a pay envelope; but if
the proposed wage increases are
granted you may be faced with not
only no pay envelope but with high-
er living costs.

Today In Congress . .

(Continued From Page One)
committee, replied that the investi-
gation would never get started if
every member set himself up as a
"private detective" boring around in
the government.

He said the committee must act as
a whole, through its staff of law-
yers—but that no information will
be suppressed.

Incidentally the public hearings
will start Nov. 15.

The Senate continued debating
the government reorganization bill
today, but didn't get very far.
The one thing it got off on dis-
cussing was Pearl Harbor and the
atom bomb.

For another thing, there are so
many suggested amendments to the
reorganization bill that it's doubt-

ful whether they can all be de-
bated and voted on by the end of
next week.

This bill would give President
Truman a certain amount of power
to streamline government agencies.
The House has passed one version
of the bill.

Neither Senate nor House was
meeting today.

They'll be back at it next week—
with those empty pages of history
starting them in the face.

The Nation Today . .

(Continued From Page One)

a taxpayer owes.

He must file his return—if he has
to pay a tax—1-2 months from the
month in which he returned. Take
an example.

Private Jones owed tax on income
he earned before entering the army.
He returns from overseas Dec. 2,
1945.

He starts counting his five and a
half months—from Jan. 1, 1946. Then 5-1-2
months after Jan. 1 he must file a
return.

But he doesn't have to start mak-
ing his 12 quarterly payments until
June 15, 1947.

This information came from the
Internal Revenue Bureau. If a ser-
vician or veteran needs further
information it is suggested he get
in touch with his nearest Internal
Revenue collector.

Tiger Of . .

(Continued from page one)

the Japanese military police head-
quarters last December.

Yamashita praised his police for
their fine work in the suppression
and arrest of Filipino guerrillas in
Manila and immediate vicinity, Mi-
yasaki said.

The witness testified that he saw
at least 400 civilians come through
police headquarters. Most of them
were given the third degree and at
least 50 were beaten and 30 subjected
to the water treatment.

The Japanese general was subject-
ed to a hysterical tongue lashing by
a 17-year-old Filipino, who had re-
lated how blood-mad Japanese shot
or beheaded more than 400 civil-
ians in Manila February 1, while
American liberating troops were
forcing the invaders into a last
stand in the city.

"You ought to be hanged, and
cut into little pieces," screamed
Julietta Milanes, pointing to Yama-
shita, her cries throwing the hear-
ing into momentary disorder. The
Japanese general sat unmoved, as
usual.

"You are laughing at me," the
girl shouted at the general, after
telling of the day when her father,
brother and neighborhood friends
were dragged out to torture and
death by the Japanese.

More than 300 civilians were killed
and more than 100 wounded in the
Paco district atrocities that day,
she testified.

Riots Raging . .
(Continued From Page One)
breaks today. Abul Eyoum, Grand
Ulema of Alexandria (a religious
teacher), said the rioting hurt the
Arab cause because it was directed
against "our Jewish and European
friends."

However, the influential weekly
newspaper Akbar El Youm claimed
it had learned that Cairo Zionist
leaders had hired "mobsters" to
stone Jewish shops in order to dis-
credit the strike which had been
called in protest against the Bal-
four note promising establishment
of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.
The new flare-up came after
Prime Minister Nokrashi Pasha had
blamed the Balfour anniversary
fighting yesterday upon "riff-raff"
and predicted there would be no re-
currence of mob violence.

Good Advice . .

(Continued from Page One)
and sound. I want those other boys
to have the same care I'd want for
him if he'd been in their place."
"We've a duty," said Mrs. Bullock.
"A duty to help provide for the
wounded, and a duty to help keep
priests in line and the country sound."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Genus of the cow
4. Sail for a por-
trait
9. Encountered
12. Exclamation
13. Black wood
14. Speech
15. Title of a knight
16. Mountain ash
17. Noise
18. Comfort
20. Attractive
22. Arabian gar-
ment
23. Send out
24. Given to festi-
ment
21. Indirect
25. Aloft
32. Mountains in Wyoming
33. Hindu cymbals
35. Insect

DOWN
27. West Indian sorcery
28. Greek letter
29. Ancient Roman
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52. Mangled fear
53. A and wonder
54. Part of a flower
55. Furtive

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Game fish
2. Buckeye state
3. The Yachting Club
4. Fine cotton fabric
5. Musical instrument
6. Weather
7. Groceries put
8. Electric generators
9. Mule
10. Ireland
11. Strong taste
12. Border
13. Kind of leather
14. Father of all
15. Handle the
16. Musical drama
17. On the highest
18. Kind of bird
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20. Popular
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Social and Personal

Mrs. H. F. Keeler and son, Travis Hooker Keeler left today for Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. W. S. Harden, of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. N. O. Warren.

In Hospital
Friends of Mrs. W. O. (Foss) Sumrell will be glad to know she is getting along nicely from an operation in Pitt General Hospital.

To Sponsor Bridge Tournament
The Girls Friendly Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will sponsor a bridge tournament in the Episcopal Parish House Thursday, November 8, at 8 p. m. Those interested please call Mrs. D. E. Jones, 3409, or Hennie Ruth Whitchard, 2606. No reservations will be made after Wednesday, November 7.

Woman's Auxiliary Executive Board
The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Dink James, Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Executive Board Meeting
The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Viola Baker, 319 East Eighth street on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Memorial Baptist Church to Meet
The circles of Memorial Baptist W. M. U. will meet on Monday at 3:30 p. m. as follows:
Armstrong Circle with Mrs. W. W. Lee, Greene street.
Moon Circle with Mrs. R. E. Fries, 410 E. 10th street.
Shuck Circle with Mrs. Percy Wells, Seventh street.
Lawrence Circle with Mrs. F. A. Bendall, Baltimore street.
Hick Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. S. Forbes.

Girls' Circle to Meet
The Girls' Circle of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Katie Lou Vincent.

St. Paul's Auxiliary
St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Betsy Greene.

Girl Scout Leaders Club
The Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet in the Girl Scout office Monday night at 8 o'clock.

McGowan-Warren
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warren announce the marriage of their daughter
Ladie Mae
to
Mr. Carl L. McGowan
on Monday, October twenty-second, nineteen hundred and forty-five, Dillon, South Carolina.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Promoted
First Lieut. Jack Edwards, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards of Elm street, was promoted to that grade October 25, 1945. Lt. Edwards is stationed at Fort E. Warren, Wyoming, where he is commanding officer of a provisional truck company in the Quartermaster Corps training center.

He served as an enlisted man for 25 months in the Infantry, Ordnance Department, and ASTP. March 2, 1945, he was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va. Since then he has served at Fort Warren.

Upon being discharged, Lt. Edwards plans to enter college at Carolina to complete his college education.

Receives a Discharge
Pfc. Francis A. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon of Tarboro, N. C., received an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Bragg the 28th of October. He entered the National Guard on September 14, 1940, and served with the 30th Division until December 23, 1942, then transferred to 630th Tank Destroyers Bn.

He served in the European Theater for 16 months. He holds the Good Conduct medal, American Defense Service Medal, and Eame campaign medal with 5 bronze service stars. He participated in five major battles; Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

Mr. Dixon is married to the former Miss Dorothy Frances Buck of Winterville, N. C., and at the present they are making their home at Winterville, N. C.

Receives Discharge
Kelly Field, Tex.—Pfc. James L. Kilgo, Jr., of 518 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C., received his discharge from the Army Air Forces today and has returned to civilian life.

Pfc. Kilgo last served at the huge AAF supply and maintenance installation at the San Antonio Air Technical Service Command, Kelly Field, Texas.

During his army career he served for a total of 47 months, serving overseas for more than 15 months in England and France.

He wears the following decorations: the EAME Theater ribbon with one battle star, pre-Pearl Harbor American Defense ribbon, and the good conduct medal.

Prior to entering the army he was employed by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. in Greenville, N. C.

In Pacific
Carl R. Perkins, seaman, second class, USNR, Greenville, N. C., is busy with the task of returning RAMPs (recovered Allied Military prisoners) to the United States from the Pacific, with the crewmen of Air Transport Squadron 12.

The unit daily sends planes over 20,000 miles of air routes from Oakland, Calif., to Tokyo, Guadalcanal and the Philippines. Nearly 3,500,000 miles a month are being traveled by the huge, four-engined planes of the service.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Ernestine Hobgood and Isaac Green Murphy will take place in Memorial Baptist Church.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—Matrons of the Eighth Street Christian Church meet at the home of Mrs. H. G. Haney.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of Memorial Baptist W. M. U. meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles 1-7 W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church meet.

3:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Dink James.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.

8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church meets with Miss Jane Hadley.

8:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Leaders Club meets in Girl Scout office.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Dow Lassiter.

8:00 p. m.—Girls Circle of the Free Will Baptist Church meets with Miss Katie Lou Vincent.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. C. S. Forbes.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets at the Presbyterian Church in the basement.

7:30 p. m.—Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club meets with Mrs. Viola Baker.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament at Episcopal Parish House, sponsored by Girls Friendly Society.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kivans Club.

8:00 p. m.—Improved Order of Red Men meets.

In Chemistry Club

Greensboro, Nov. 3.—Because of their scholastic standing in chemistry classes at The Woman's College, 38 students have been initiated into the Chemistry Club. Miss Lucy Dunn Elmore, Scotland Neck, is president of the group.

In the group is Elizabeth Kittrell, of Greenville.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our dear departed mother.—David and Joe Hatem and Family.

Congressman Bonner Here

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, in Greenville visiting friends, was a guest at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night. He is spending the weekend at his home in Washington on the Pamlico.

Christian Church Announcements

Beginning a series of sermons for the month of November on "The Meaning of Church Membership," Dr. Haney will speak Sunday morning on the theme "Why Should A Church Member Believe?" Other sermons to follow in order will be "What Should a Church Member Do and How should He Act?"

"When and How should a Church Member Worship?" and "What About the Time and Talents and Means of a Church Member?" At this service Sunday morning James Haney will play as a violin solo Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Circles of the Woman's Council will meet as follows on Monday: No. 1 with Mrs. J. F. Nelson on Dickinson Ave.; No. 2 with Mrs. L. A. McLawhorn on Stantonburg Road; No. 3 with Mrs. L. S. Garrison on Dickinson Ave.; The Matrons with Mrs. H. G. Haney on Rock Spring Drive.

These all meet at 3 p. m. The Guild will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. V. A. Respass, 311 Greene St. Several delegates from the Eighth Street Church will be in attendance at the annual convention of the Disciples in the state meeting this week at Winston-Salem, November 7, 8, and 9.

SALE OF FARM LAND

The undersigned commissioners will offer for sale on the premises of the late William N. Simmons in Pactolus Township, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Wednesday, November 7, 1945, subject to confirmation by the Court, the lands of the late William N. Simmons in three separate farm units:

1.

150 acres with 73.1 acres cleared and 14.9 tobacco allotment (1945) known as Harrington farm. 1 single story dwelling; 1 two-story dwelling; 4 tobacco barns; 1 pack house; 2 barns; 4 stables. Electricity.

2.

144 acres with 63.8 acres cleared and 13.8 acres tobacco allotment (1945) known as Ross Farm. 1 two story dwelling; 1 single story dwelling; 2 tobacco barns; 3 pack houses; 8 stables; feed barn. Electricity.

3.

100 acres with 41.8 acres cleared and 8.5 acres tobacco (1945) known as Whitchard land. 1 two-story tenant house; 1 single story tenant house; 3 tobacco barns; 2 pack barns; 3 stables & barn.

Terms of sale: Cash, with 10 per cent deposit required at sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court.

R. B. Lee,

J. H. Harrell, Commissioners

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

November 3, 1905

Tobacco sales for the month of October were 1,322,466 pounds at an average price per hundred pounds of \$8.43.

Some large shipments of tobacco have recently been made from this market direct to Liverpool and London.

Girl Scout News

Our official 34th Girl Scout Week closes today with a realization that Girl Scouting in Greenville is really growing and that our youth of today will be better citizens of tomorrow because of our volunteer efforts of our Scout leadership.

The window displays of Girl Scouting have created much interest, and the judges announced last night that the Brownie troop 2, at the West Greenville School, Mrs. Crawford, and Mrs. B. E. McLawhorn, leaders, presented the most original window, and were awarded the first place in recognition. Hats off to this new troop. They are going places. This window display is in Penny's store. Our second place award went to the Intermediate troop 1, Mrs. R. B. Lee, as leader, from Third Street school. This is a most interesting display of Camp Hardee. Out door life certainly is the prime interest of Scouts, as these two displays portray. Troop 12, Miss Eleanor Booth, E. C. T. C. senior, window in Blount-Harvey shows a real professional air, while the Brownie troop 6, from Third Street school, with Mrs. Dick Stokes, III, as leader makes us realize that the story line is predominant in the life of a Brownie. This display is at General Insurance office. We certainly want to thank each troop for its efforts in putting on these displays, and also to thank the stores for their cooperation in letting us use their space this week to give to the public some idea of our immense program.

Our recent survey made through all the public schools in Greenville shows that we have nearly 300 girls who would like to be Girl Scouts, why can't they register now? Because we have not the time to give to be a real scout leader please contact the Girl Scout headquarters, and let these girls come into Scouting, with the other registered Scouts of Greenville, and join a great parade of youth in building better citizenship for tomorrow. If any local organization would like to sponsor a troop, we will be delighted to give you a troop all your own to watch grow. It would be real fun.

Our Church Day was observed at the Memorial Baptist Church, with Rev. Richard Hardaway giving us a wonderful sermon, and both white and colored Scouts held a rally hour that inspired every one there. Our Court of Awards ceremony at Cotanche Park on Monday showed us the advancement possible in Scouting, beginning with Brownies, Fly-Up into Scouts and badge awards first class, and finally the Curved Bar. This award was received by Miss Bardee Riddick of Troop 8 with her mother presenting the award to her.

Greenville Troop 9, Miss Nell Stallings, leader, presented a most inspiring radio skit on Juliette Low's birthday, Wednesday, October 31st, over our local radio station, with our commissioner, Mrs. W. P. Moore giving us an insight of what Scouting has and can do for Greenville.

The Greenville Girl Scout Council wishes to thank the public for such a successful week, and know they will continue to back us in our growth.

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Cold Preparations

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Use Only As Directed

Immanuel Baptist Church

The circles of the W. M. U. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 on Monday afternoon as follows:

Claude Wilson with Mrs. C. W. Willard.

Julia Meadows with Mrs. L. W. Redd.

Nettie Patrick with Mrs. B. M. Reagan.

The Business Women's circle will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Snowflake Parkerson.

Miss L. Beaman Died Early Today

Miss Lorraine Beaman, 21, died suddenly this morning at a Wilson hospital after a few days illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home near Walstonburg Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Burial will be in the Beaman family cemetery near the home.

The Rev. W. L. Morrett of Swannanoa, N. C., and the Rev. John Evans of Middlesex will officiate.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman of near Walstonburg; a sister, Miss Ethel Beaman of Baltimore, and two brothers, Ralph and Eugene Beaman of the home.

Miss Beaman was a niece of Mrs. John Timberlake and Mr. W. H. Owens of Greenville.

Prominent Grifton Man Died Friday

Allen L. Patrick, 80, died at his home in Grifton last night after several weeks illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Grifton Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. R. E. Walston, Methodist minister of Grifton, will officiate. Burial will be in the Grifton cemetery.

Mr. Patrick was a member of a prominent Pitt county family. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are eight daughters, Miss Nancy Patrick and Mrs. H. L. Worthington of Grifton; Mrs. A. M. Hooper of Elizabeth City; Mrs. Joseph McLawhorn of Ayden; Mrs. Cleveland Duke of Washington; Mrs. Jack Hewitt of Southport; Mrs. Lawrence LaRose and Mrs. William Shannon of New Brunswick, N. J.; one son, Lloyd Patrick of Grifton, and a number of grandchildren.

Ship Yards

Wilmington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The reported closing of the Wilmington ship yards as soon as existing contracts are filled is contrary to fact, according to Capt. Roger Williams, president of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co.

"There is nothing to it," Williams said, "present contracts of the company are scheduled to keep the yards busy until the middle of next summer."

Tobacco Is Selling HIGHER THAN EVER at —

KEEL'S

Bring Your Next To Us—

STOP

Consider the high quality of BLOUNT'S FERTILIZERS before placing your order.

LOOK

At the wonderful results obtained from the use of BLOUNT'S FERTILIZERS.

LISTEN

To the praise given by the farmers of eastern North Carolina who have used BLOUNT'S FERTILIZERS.

Blount Fertilizer Co., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. T. Stafford, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Communion with God.
Sermon, "The Question of Jesus." Dedication to God.
7:00 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Monday 3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Circles of the W. M. U.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Meeting Jesus."
The Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Going Away From Christ."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude, "Berceuse," Tachetschulin.
Anthem, "The Publican," Starke.
Sermon by the pastor.
Postlude, "March Pontificale," Hardy.
Installation of Board of Stewards.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Prelude, "Arioso," Frey.
Special Music by Intermediate Choir.
Offertory, "Communion," Matoli.
Sermon by the pastor.
Monday 3:30 p. m.—Circles 1 to 7 W. S. C. S.
Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. E. L. Baker.
Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. H. L. Ormond.
Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. J. B. James.
Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Hortense Moye.
Circle No. 5 meets with Mrs. R. R. Taylor.
Circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
Circle No. 7 meets with Mrs. J. E. Winslow.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 meets with Mrs. Dow Lassiter.
8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Miss Jane Hadley.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards.
Wednesday, Nov. 7—Sunday, Nov. 11

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltermann, Pastor
Service, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; John D. Hice, superintendent, A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject, "Witnessing for Christ at Home and Among One's Friends."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. Arthur Tripp, Supt.
11:00—Preaching service.
Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday.
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. N. J. Medford, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon.

Regular Pay Regular Hours Regular Vacations Join the Regular Army

Now that we have returned to our regular peace-time basis, the Army has a better working schedule than any industry—Wednesday and Saturday afternoons are free, forty hours a week of duty. You will receive two vacations a year with pay in addition to frequent three-day passes.

The pay, allowances, and services given a soldier are higher than for a great many jobs in industry. And there are no layoffs, no insecurity.

Does your present job guarantee you all that?

U. S. Army Recruiting Sub-Station

3rd. Floor Municipal Building,

Greenville, N. C.

This Ad Sponsored By:

ASKEW'S MARKET

SCOTT DRY CLEANERS

SASLOW'S CREDIT JEWELERS

GREENVILLE MOTOR PARTS

BEN'S GARAGE

H. L. HODGES CO.

HONEYCUTT'S MARKET

A. B. ELLINGTON & CO.

Highest Price For SCRAP At Centre Brick Warehouse

Proposed Street Bus Schedule

Daily Except Sundays

Effective Monday, November 5, 1945

Leave Five Points (State Bank Corner) for Evans:

AM 720, 820, 850, 1030, 1130, 1230 PM 230, 330, 430, 510, 610.

Leave Five Points (Brown's Drug Store Corner) for East Fifth:

AM 735, 835, 1005, 1105, PM 1205, 105, 245, 345, 445, 525, 625.

Leave Five Points (Victory Grill Corner) for Dickinson:

AM 750, 850 (from State Bank Corner via Evans and Tenth), 1050, 1150 PM 1250, 305, 405, 540, 640. All these schedules with the exception of the 850 AM will run via west Third, Tyson, West Fifth and Albemarle Streets.

Leave Smitty's Place on West Dickinson for Five Points:

AM 810, 910, 1110, 1210 PM 110, 325, 425, 600, 700.

Leave Courthouse for West Third:

AM 755, 1055, 1155, PM 1255, 310, 410, 545, 645.

Please note that the following important changes have been made:

There are no runs between the completion of the 850 run on Evans and Dickinson, and the 1030 run on Evans. There are no runs between the completion of the 1255 PM run on West Third and Dickinson, and the 230 run on Evans.

All night schedules are discontinued.

All runs on East Third Street are discontinued.

All Sunday schedules are discontinued.

All runs east of Rivers' Service Station are discontinued.

The early run to the tobacco factories will be continued as long as there is a demand.

Buses will be available for night runs to football games and other special events.

In an effort to continue serving Greenville with street bus service we are compelled to discontinue service on routes and schedules that have proved unprofitable. We appeal to Greenville patrons to ride the buses habitually and assist us in continuing this service.

RICKS

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; 4x 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.

REMINGTON

"The first name in Typewriters" And Adding Machines
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 E. 5th St., Dial 2374

FOR SALE—1 NEW 1946 MOD-
el McCall 22 cu. ft. refrigerator.
Ideal for cafe or large family.
Also 4 hole ice cream cabinet,
1 large frozen food cabinet.
Jimmie's Refrigeration Service.
Repairs to Any Make, 1415
Charles St., Dial 3157. 2-1f.

WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for soy beans, corn, oats,
wheat and barley. J. B. Kittrell.
Phone 2232, 2478 or 3734. 2-12fs.

WANTED—5 OR SIX ROOM UN-
furnished house. Call Daily Re-
flector Office, Dial 3356. 29-1f

Hooker & Buchanan

INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to P&H Theatre Dial 2612

Home Loans

Farm Loans

LOANS ON BUSINESS
PROPERTY
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 200 Dial 1489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

JUST RECEIVED—PEANUT BAGS
and peanut twine. Get yours to-
day while stock is on hand. Blount-
Harvey. 20-1f.

LOST—THREE RED DUROC JER-
sey hogs, weight between 125 and
150 pounds each. Also one 350 pound
light grey boar. Anyone knowing
whereabouts of these hogs please
call T. L. Little, 2126, Ayden, Route
3. Will pay cost of keeping and feed-
ing these hogs. 2-1f.

THE CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING

Your spine will chill and
your heart will thrill when
the Latin Quarter killer
starts looking for victim
No. 4.

Warner Baxter
in
The Crime Doctor's Warning
with JOHN LITEL • DUSTY ANDERSON
COUTLER IRWIN • MILES MANDER • JOHN ABBOTT

What secrets are
locked in the
mind of the man
without a mem-
ory?

Novelty
News

TUESDAY
Hopalong Cassidy in "Eagles Blood"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
A Comedy Howl!
Can you spend a million bucks
in 60 days. See this all laugh
hit—
Dennis O'Keefe
Helen Walker
in
"BREWSTERS MILLIONS"
with June Haver
and Rochester

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Charles Starrett
in
"Both Barrels Blazing"
BUY A VICTORY BOND TODAY!

PEANUTS

We are prepared to grade and buy
your peanuts. We will have a gov-
ernment licensed grader on hand at
all times and will pay the price ac-
cording to the schedule published
by the government. Blount-Fertilizer
Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C. 17-18fs.

HELP WANTED—SODA FOUN-
tain clerk under twenty years old.
Good proposition and working con-
ditions. Box 702, Greenville, N. C.
17-1f.

FOR SALE — BEAN HARBOR
good as new, Dial 3321. 2-3fs.

FOR SALE — SOW AND 8 PIGS
sow will weigh approximately 350
pounds. Allgood Warren, next to
Barnhill's dairy, Route 4, Greenville.
2-6fs.

FOR SALE—1938 FORD SEDAN. T.
P. Hart, Ayden, Route 3, on No. 11
highway. 2-2fs.

JUST RECEIVED—HAY WIRE,
fence wire, barb wire and poultry
wire, get yours today. Blount-Har-
vey. 20-1f.

WANTED TO RENT—4-ROOM OR
larger house if necessary, in
Greenville or five miles out from
Greenville. Must be in good condi-
tion. C. R. Care Box 408, Greenville.
1-3fs.

FOR SALE—LOT LOCATED BE-
tween Vance and Davis streets.
Suitable for two houses, 50x210 ft.
H. A. White and Son. 22-1f

We have a supply of Gov-
ernment Non-Directional
Truck Tires in various
sizes, new and used. These
Tires do not require a
certificate. First come gets
first choice.

SCOTT'S

Service Station
125 E. 3rd St. Greenville

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF
good quality paint for outside or
inside use. Also pints, quarts and
gallons of DDT insecticide. J. A.
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 18-1f

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—PHELPS-
Tribble Radio Service, located in
Young Mercantile Building, Greene
Street. Expert Service on all makes
of radios. 6-1mo.

PRE-WAR PRICED HOME — UN-
questionably the best priced mod-
ern large home in Greenville. Six
large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches
that can be used as bed rooms,
heating plant, double garage. Best
part of West Greenville section. Call
me at 2401 or see me at 312 Evans
street for information or appoint-
ment. Heber B. Tripp. 1-3fs.

WE HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE DE-
livery, apartment size electric
range. This item is still scarce. Call
Appliance Sales Corp., Dial 4260.
2-3fs.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK COT-
ton plows, cultivators, tobacco
sprayers and peanut weeders.
Blount-Harvey. 20-1f.

FOR SALE—1941 FORD 1 TON
pickup, stake body. May be seen
at Hugh McGowan's Warehouse.
3-2fs.

BABY CHICKS—DELIVERY IN
December and January. Barred
Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rock
and Red cross. Fast growth assured.
Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C.
Tues-Thurs-Sat-month of Nov.

FOR SALE—1 REGISTERED JER-
sey bull, 12 sheep, and hogs of va-
rying weights. Obed Castelleo. Win-
terville, N. C. Phone 3629-2. 1-eod-3f

LOST—\$25 IN TWO BILLS. FINDER
will be rewarded if returned to
Miss Mary Alice Averette, 107
East 9th St.

MAGAZINES FOR CHRISTMAS—
"like they used to be." Give me
your renewals. Mrs. A. J. Moore,
Agt. Dial 3355. 1-eod-3fs.

PEANUT PRICES ARE GOOD—
Don't sell until you see us. We buy
at Keel's warehouse. Keel Peanut
Co., Phone 2240. 15-1f.

JUST RECEIVED — FEW WARM
Morning Coal Heaters, Hay Wire
and Field Fence. Baker and Davis
Hardware Co. 3-12fs.

WHILE THEY LAST—OFFERING
large size peanut bags, 22½ cents.
We are license graders and peanut
buyers. Will send trucks for your
peanuts. Call Manning Supply Co.
Bethel, N. C. 23-12fs

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISH-
ed rooms for housekeeping. Call
3626-5. 1-3fs.

Impolite
Himeji, Japan, Nov. 3 — (AP) —
Some American GI's of the 130th
Infantry Regiment were conducting
a question-and-answer session in
their language class. The Yanks
were trying to learn Japanese while
teaching the Nipponese English.
"What's wrong with the Ameri-
can soldier?" was the question.
Came a long silence, and then one
Japanese man replied:
"The American soldier best in
world."
"No, no," answered the impatient
dogface. "What's wrong with him,
not what's good about him?"
Another lengthy silence, and then
a Japanese woman spoke up—timid-
ly:
"American soldier always eating.
That's impolite."

Monkey Business
Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 3 — (AP) —
A friend on Okinawa sent "Tojo,"
a monkey, to Lt. Paul M. Landis of
the Grand Island Army air field.
Tojo's worst habits, Landis re-
ports, are a thirst for bottled beer
and a penchant for throwing the
empty bottles at soldiers.
Young chinchillas are born fully
furred, with their eyes wide open.

FOR SALE—TWO BRED OILTS.
will farrow in January. Guy Caton,
R. F. D. 4, Greenville. 2-3fs.

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE HAY
baler on rubber with practically
new Wisconsin air cooled motor. Mc-
Cormick-Deering horse drawn grain
drill, seeded 12 acres. Biloxi special
bean harvester, good condition. All
reasonably priced. Heber F. Cox,
Route 1, Ayden, N. C. 1-6fs.

IF YOU WANT TO BE SURE TO
retire at age 55, 60 or 65 see me.
Jake Hadley, general agent Security
Life and Trust Co. 22-1f.

FOR SALE—1 BLACK AND TAN
and 1 blue tick hound. Henry Har-
ris, Greenville Route 5. 3-3fs

NOTICE—WHOLESALE AND RE-
tail seafoods of all kinds. The S.
and P. Seafood Co. is now operat-
ing at 301 Albemarle avenue, for-
merly known as Capt. Willis' Place,
next to Jones and Evans Cafes. We
have fresh and salted fish, oysters
in shell and opened. Come to see
us. R. A. Forbes, manager, Phone
3297. 1-3fs.

GET YOUR COPY OF CHICAGO
Defender every Thursday and
Baltimore Sunday American every
Sunday morning at the Greenville
News Stand, 115 West 4th street,
next to Rationing Board. 2-2fs.

ONE SPRAYING OF ARAB ODO-
r, less mothproof protects clothing
two whole years against moth
damage, regardless of wearing or
dry cleaning. Third Floor, Belk-Ty-
ler Co. 2-3fs.

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES—
11.3 tobacco allotment, 3 tobacco
barns, 5-room dwelling, good tobacco
land, all peanut acreage desired.
Renter must furnish team. Mrs. D.
R. Perkins, Stokes, N. C. 2-6fs.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT SUB-
scriptions and renewals to all pop-
ular magazines. Call Mrs. L. B.
Fleming, Telephone 3842. 1-3fs.

LOST OCTOBER 30TH—MILCH
cow, sandy color with white spots,
tail practically white. Answers to
name "Daisy." Finder notify N. C.
Crandell, ¼ mile of Winterville on
Roy Cox farm. Reward. 3-3fs.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE VERY
short. Only a limited quantity
available. Order now—save disap-
pointment. "Tige" Gardner, Dial
2251 after 6 p. m. 31-6fs.

BOOKING REGISTERED COLLIE
puppies for Christmas. Sable with
full white markings, ready to go
December 10th. These puppies are
high quality and won't last long.
\$65 each. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll,
New Bern highway, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 3627-9. 1-3fs.

WILL THANK PERSON WHO
took wrong coat from Star Ware-
house office to please return same.
Willie Eason. 3-2fs.

FOR QUICK SALE—ONE OF THE
best tobacco farms in Pitt County,
1/2 miles north of Greenville, 180 acres,
120 cleared, 31.4 acres tobacco allot-
ment. Plenty of tobacco barns, pack-
barns and tenant houses. Will con-
sider dividing into two farms. See H.
A. White and Son. 3-1f.

CALL 3619-2 FOR CHRYSANTHE-
mums. 1-1f.

FOR SALE—1941 FORD 1 TON
pickup, stake body. May be seen
at Hugh McGowan's Warehouse.
3-2fs.

ON the second play of the second
half, Jimmy Futrell, on a play that
started from just over the midfield
stripe, cut off right tackle, cut back
to his left, and simply outran the
Elizabeth City secondary for a
touchdown. This was the most
beautiful piece of running during
the entire game. The kick for the
extra point was again wide leaving
the score at 12-0 in favor of Green-
ville.

There was no more scoring in the
first half.

On the second play of the second
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Phantom substitutions were: Hen-
ry Turner, Billy White, Bud White-
hurst, Jimmy Sutton, Junius Rose,
Cleveland Gilbert, Roy Batchelor,
Rodney Roberts, Jimmy Lee, Lewis
Evans, Ken Sideris, Mahlon Tucker,
and Dave Clark.

The starting lineup for Greenville
was on the line, Jimmy Ward and
Julian White at ends, "Stump" Car-
rett and Lewis Lawrence at tackles,
Jack Whitchard and Bobby Clark at
guards, and J. T. Williams at cen-
ter.

In the backfield the starters were
Jimmy Futrell at fullback, Billy
Harrington at tailback, Mac Batch-
elor at blockingback, and Earl
"Spook" Morgan out on the wing.

25-Club Dance Was A Brilliant Affair

By CHESTER WALSH

The "Twenty-Five Club's" dance
at the armory Thursday night with
Chuck Foster's nationally known 14-
piece dance band was a brilliant af-
fair and one of the outstanding
social events of the winter social
season. Eastern Carolina was well
represented among the more than
150 couples attending. The band
made a distinct hit here. Foster
played the kind of music the guests
liked and was generous with encores
on special numbers. Miss Marilyn
Paul, talented vocalist, made a dis-
tinct hit. The dance was semi-
formal and the first of a series
the "Twenty-Five Club" plans to
give during the coming year with
nationally known dance bands pro-
viding the music. Dick Stokes III,
club president, said.

The Country Club was opened for
the dance intermission. There was
dancing there and light refresh-
ments were served.

The "Twenty-Five Club" orga-
nized during the summer to promote
non-profit dances, now has more
than 100 members. It is expected
that the club will have several hun-
dred members by Christmas.

Phantoms Swamp Elizabeth City

Locals Defeated Yel-
low Jackets Yester-
day By Score Of 24
To 0.

By DAVE CLARK

Coach Bo Farley's Flying Phan-
toms did a repeat performance, of
a few weeks back, yesterday after-
noon in Elizabeth City when they
flew through all the opposition the
Yellow Jackets could offer to come
out the victors by a 24-0 score.

This was exactly the same score
by which the Phantoms won the
game here with the Jackets, but it
might be said that Elizabeth City
was an improved ball club over the
one which played in Greenville. In
the early minutes of the game, they
threatened the Green goal line
but were never able to score.

The game, played on a hot and
dusty field, had its share of thrills,
provided mainly by Greenville.
Jimmy Futrell, once again a stand-
out, dashed fifty yards for a touch-
down on an off tackle play. Mac
Batchelor snared two more touch-
down passes, and Lewis Lawrence,
a tackle, added the oddity of inter-
cepting a Yellow Jacket pass while
he was standing just over the line
of scrimmage. This is the first time
in the last two years and probably
for a good deal longer time than
that, that a Greenville lineman has
intercepted an opponent's forward
pass.

The Phantom line once again
played a great ball game. They stop-
ped successfully a big, 200-pound
Yellow Jacket back, who was prac-
tically the whole show for Elizabeth
City.

The Jackets kicked off to open
the contest and after Greenville
gained one first down, but couldn't
get another. Futrell kicked from
about 30 yards to about the
Jacket 35. From here, the Elizabeth
City boys put on their only sustained
drive of the game and succeeded in
getting to about the Phantom 20
yard stripe before being halted.
Then the Greenies began to march
up the field. With Futrell crashing
for between five and ten yards per
try, Greenville pushed the piskin to
the Jacket 25. Here, the pass from
center slipped from Billy Harring-
ton's grasp and rolled back to the
forty five before he recovered. On
the next play, however, sinking
Greenville hopes were quickly re-
vived, when Harrington faded back
and flipped a twenty yard aerial down
the middle to Greenville's leading
pass receiver, Mac Batchelor, be-
hind the Jacket secondary. Batche-
lor raced the remaining 15 yards for
a touchdown. J. T. Williams' kick
was wide making the score, Green-
ville 6, Elizabeth City 0.

About midway in the second
quarter, the Phantoms put on another
drive with Futrell again doing the
major part of the ball carrying.
They pushed their way to about the
Jacket 35. From here, the Phantom
line raced the remaining 15 yards for
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than 100 members. It is expected
that the club will have several hun-
dred members by Christmas.

Mail Robber Is Back In Prison

Postmaster General Robert E.
Hannegan has announced the ar-
rest at Cleveland, Ohio, October 28,
of Edward S. Overton, elusive house
letter box thief and clever confid-
ence swindler, who has operated
throughout many states of the na-
tion, including the Southeast. The
successful conclusion of the nation-
wide and intensive man-hunt is due
in no small part to the keen interest
and able direction of Chief Post Of-
fice Inspector James J. Doran.

Overton was convicted and sen-
tenced in the United States Court
at New Orleans, Louisiana, in May
1936, for thefts of mail from house
letter boxes. After his release from
the Federal Penitentiary, he resum-
ed his career of mail thefts and
was again convicted at Kansas City,
Missouri, and served time in Lea-
venworth Penitentiary.

Following his release from Lea-
venworth in September 1943, Over-
ton was briefly employed as a male
nurse at the General Hospital in
Kansas City, Missouri. Honest labor
did not appeal to him, however, and
he soon resumed his old scheme of
stealing letters from house letter
boxes. Fortified with the informa-
tion gained by reading other peo-
ple's mail, he would call upon the
addressee, usually pretending that
he was a truck driver who had suf-
fered an accident and needed funds.
He would tell the addressee that he
had just telephoned a relative in
the city where the stolen letter was
mailed and that in talking to the
relative the writer of the stolen let-
ter happened to be present, over-
heard the conversation, and sug-
gested that Overton call upon the
addressee of the letter for help. This
usually convinced the prospective
victim, who obligingly handed over
\$10 or \$15, or cashed one of Over-
ton's worthless checks.

Anticipating that Overton would
visit Greenville in the course of his

The Movies Today

PITT—"EASY TO LOOK AT,"
Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant. Plus
Comedy.

STATE—"WEST OF THE
FENCIBLES," Bob Mitchum, Barbara
Hale. Comedy.

COLONY—"SWINGTIME
JOHNNY," with Andrews Sis-
ters, Harriet Hilliard.

Colored News

All Master Masons are asked to
meet at the Temple at high 12 Sun-
day—Rev. R. H. G. Morris, W. M.,
Buster Vines, Secretary.

Recent extensive travels, Post Office
Inspector R. L. Thompson was as-
signed to the investigation in this
city.

Farmville Kiwanis Club Had Banquet

The Farmville Kiwanis Club ob-
served "ladies night" with a ban-
quet and dance at the Farmville
Country Club last night. It was
an outstanding social event. Pres-
ident Dr. Rod Williams presided
and Vice-President Charley Hotch-
kiss was master of ceremonies. Ed
E. Rawl, vice-president of the
Greenville club, spoke briefly, fel-
icitating the Farmville Kiwanians
for their community service. Sam
Bundy, governor of the Carolinas
Kiwanis District, always interest-
ing, cheered the guests with his
sage counsel and sparkling wit and
humor. Incidentally, Governor Bun-
dy said Pitt County has some "good
timber" in Ed Rawl to be governor
of the Carolinas Kiwanis District
in 1947 or 1948.

W. E. Debnam of Raleigh, Smith
Douglas radio commentator, who
recently returned from the Pacific
war area, gave an interesting rec-
ital of some of his experiences in
the battle areas. Elbert Holmes led
the singing of Kiwanis songs, with
Mrs. Elspeth Joyner as accompan-
ist. Mayor Jim Joyner welcomed the
guests. Mrs. Frank Allen, in

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The position of pre-eminence this Association
enjoys, in the field of Home Financing, is due to
the co-operation we extend to home buyers, and
also to the ease and economy of financing a
home's purchase by our modern plan. Let us tell
you about the savings you can effect by Finan-
cing your home through us!

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Both Living a Secret . . .

Each afraid
to tell—
The love story
of a girl and
boy who re-
capture their
lost dreams.

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Dividend Paying Policies

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Greenville, N. C.
Dial 2191

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JOHN HODIAK
WILLIAM BENDIX

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Three Days
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**21 Gun Salute
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Fun! Gaiety and Ro-
mance! Six Smash Song
Hits—
FRANK SINATRA, GENE KELLY
KATHRYN GRAYSON

Important Feature
Starts 1:00 3:30 6:15 8:50

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with Jose ITURBI

FRIDAY—Constance Bennett in the true
story from best seller "Paris Underground"

SAT.—Bonita Granville, "Beautiful Cheat"

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