

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday, partly cloudy and continued warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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FULL LEASED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Allies Make Public Much Discussed Armistice Plan

Released Simultaneously In Washington, London And Rome Rumors Are Spiked But Report Fails To Clear Up Why Terms Were Kept Secret

By GRAHAM HOVEY Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Allies made public the much-discussed Italian armistice today, spiking some old rumors but failing to clear up entirely why the terms were kept secret for 26 months.

Released simultaneously in Washington, London and Rome, the armistice and related documents—totaling some 10,000 words—disclosed that:

1. Exhaustive unconditional surrender terms—officially still in effect—were imposed on Italy.

2. In practice, however, the Allies never invoked some provisions and modified others substantially at frequent intervals.

3. The terms provided for no final dispositions of Italian territory or property.

Thus, the old rumor that the armistice gave the British a virtual stranglehold on Italian port cities for an extended postwar period was proved groundless.

Other reports which had been bandied about—not without effect on the Italians—during the two years of Allied silence about the terms.

Then why the secrecy? Government officials explained it to reporters this way:

The State Department and British foreign office had discussed publication of the terms as early as December, 1943.

At that time, Allied military officials objected. They said the Germans and Mussolini's Fascist government in Northern Italy could make good propaganda use of the armistice terms, especially among the pro-Allied partisan fighters.

The subject was brought up several times subsequently but the original military viewpoint prevailed virtually until V-E Day.

Reminded by newsmen that almost half a year had elapsed since V-E Day, the officials, specifying they were not to be identified further, said the British and American governments felt after the Potsdam conference that it was time to announce the terms.

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Write MacArthur Tokyo, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Japanese who never until the occupation had opportunity to write their congressmen or anyone else in their imperial government system are pouring more than 50 letters a day into the office of General MacArthur, praising him, complaining, asking personal favors and offering advice.

The General asked for the letters, to find out what the Japanese are thinking.

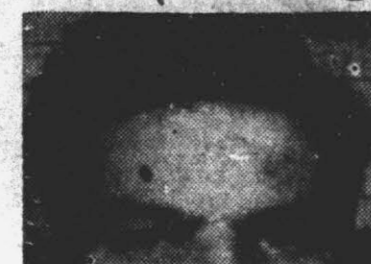
Nylon Disposal Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—More than 4,500 yards of nylon cloth, originally intended for parachutes, was declared surplus by the Army today. Together with quantities of nylon tape, thread and webbing, it was turned over to the Commerce Department for disposal.

Shore patrols were stationed in front of principal money changer establishments today to prevent sailors from patronizing them until exchange values rose.

Full Pardons For State Parolees Raleigh, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A full and complete pardon will be granted every state parolee inducted into the armed services who receives an honorable discharge.

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.

Hunted For Killing



Laszlo Bardossy (above), former premier and ex-foreign minister of Hungary, was sentenced November 3 to be hanged in the country's first war crimes trial. He was convicted of serving German interests during the war. AP Wirephoto.

Work Of Far Eastern Advisory Committee Threatened Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The American-sponsored Far Eastern Advisory Commission tried to get down to work today on Japanese control policies. But Russia still held aloof.

The members presumably had to go along in an informal manner powerless to make any policy decisions until the United States and the Soviet Union reach agreement on Japanese control machinery.

Loen Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, was asked at his news conference whether President Truman had received any word from Russia of participation in the sessions. Ayers said that to his knowledge, the President had not.

The Russians are said by diplomatic officials to be insisting on the immediate creation of a four-power control council at Tokyo, in which the American representative, presumably Gen. Douglas MacArthur, would have the decisive voice.

The four powers would be Russia (Continued on Page Four)

Boycott Tactics Hong Kong, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The U. S. Navy has adopted boycott tactics to restore the value of sailors' dollars among Hong Kong money changers.

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RESIDENTS OF CAPITOL WALK

Bus And Street Car Service Reported Completely Tied Up

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, where labor and management leaders are seeking the key to industrial peace, was hit today by a transit strike that stranded thousands unable to hitch rides.

The tieup of buses and street cars carrying 1,500,000 fares daily was termed complete by an official of the Capital Transit Company.

AFL Union members stopped work without notice to the sleeping populace early today and many residents patiently waited at stops for vehicles that did not leave stations after 5 a. m. (EST).

The stoppage inconvenienced most of the 300,000 federal employees in the capital and crippled mail deliveries. Some concerns sent out company motor cars to bring employees to their offices.

The conciliation service assigned a commissioner to the dispute in an effort to bring a quick settlement and resume operations.

Some 2,000 AFL members of Local 689 of the Amalgamated Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, after an all night meeting, voted to continue sessions today and is demanding a 30 cents an hour increase in the driver-operator top rate of 95 cents an hour.

The number idle across the country because of work stoppages was around 260,000.

The cessation of other transportation tieups because of a wage dispute was the strike of AFL bus drivers for Greyhound Lines affecting service in 27 states. About 4,300 were on strike, most of them on lines in 19 eastern states.

Union leaders and company officials have expressed willingness to negotiate their differences in the Southwestern Greyhound Lines walkout, but the employees stayed off the job. No resumption of service in the seven states serviced by the lines appeared imminent. They left their jobs over the weekend, joining others employed on lines east of the Mississippi who quit work on November 1.

Any hope that the strike of 60,000 AFL Lumber Workers in the Pacific Northwest was nearing a settlement was dimmed today as union leaders in Portland, Ore., rejected a bid by operators of four strikebound sawmills.

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Detroit Mayorality Candidates



Richard T. Frankensteen (left), vice president of the CIO Automobile Workers Union, and Edward J. Jeffries, Jr. (right), the incumbent, are candidates for the \$1,000-a-year job as mayor of Detroit. The election today is expected to draw half a million or more voters to the polling places. (AP Wirephoto.)

Great Nippon Combines Smashed By MacArthur

Four Greatest Financial And Industrial Families Given Notice Of Break-Up

By MURLIN SPENCER Tokyo, Nov. 6.—(AP)—General MacArthur today smashed Japan's four greatest financial and industrial families and gave notice of his intentions to break up all such combines to "aid Japanese economic development along peaceful, democratic lines."

The Japanese government was ordered immediately to prepare to dissolve Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda Zaibatsu and their holding companies and to eliminate their controls of Japanese finances and industries.

MacArthur further told the government to set up a holding company liquidation association to direct the dissolution under indirect Allied control and warned that all policies and personnel must have his approval.

Along with the directive aimed at the great Zaibatsu interests with their ramifications, which spread throughout the world before the war, the Supreme Allied commander said he intended to smash all such combines so as to permit wider distribution of income and ownership of the means of production and trade in Japan and to aid the Japanese economic development along peaceful, democratic lines.

The government also was directed to take immediate steps to "terminate and prohibit Japanese participation in private international car-

Freezer Lockers Are Being Established Raleigh, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Freezer locker plants are now being established in all sections of North Carolina, and one of the chief functions of this equipment is to prevent losses of meat spoilage which cost farmers thousands of dollars each year.

Today In Congress

By Max Hall Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—This inquiring Congress today enlarged its hungry search for facts. It wants to know:

1. What, if anything, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill wrote to each other in 1943 regarding the possibility of America's becoming involved in the war.

2. Why the War Shipping Administration paid \$854,500 for three second-hand ships which Comptroller General Lindsay Warren said apparently were worth only \$310,230.

3. What are the basic facts about the science of atomic energy.

There seems to be, however, a limit to Congressional curiosity. Senators beginning a study of atomic force show no inclination to ask anybody to explain the mysterious workings of the atomic bomb.

The new Senate committee on atomic energy will attend "night school" for elementary guidance on their subject. A number of House members with the same desire for knowledge have arranged for lectures by scientists.

Governor Ewen McMahoon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate group, told reporters he had no wish to inquire into the mechanism of the bomb itself. He's more interested in its effects on the U. S. and the world.

Meantime Senator Joe Ball (R-Minn.) today introduced a new atomic energy bill, which he prefers to the one recommended by the House Military Committee.

Ball's bill would abolish secrecy in atomic research except in connection with military weapons. He believes the House committee's bill is too strict in its control of scientific research and is "undemocratic."

Wage Increase Appears Doomed In Conference

HOLD PEACE SERVICE HERE

Legion Sponsors Exercises At Methodist Church Sunday Night

Under the auspices of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary a service of thanksgiving for peace will be held next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The churches of the city have expressed a desire to cooperate with this service and have cancelled their regular Sunday evening services.

"It was thought to be exceedingly appropriate in this year when the national Armistice Day falls on Sunday, November 11, that the people of the city and surrounding area would unite in a service on thanksgiving to God for His guidance and direction in steering the peoples of the world toward peace," said Dr. H. G. Hsney. "Surely, the year 1945 will be considered for ages to come as one of the most eventful years of all time, considering the tremendous events that have transpired during this year."

"It was thought well," he said, "that we come together to pay our tributes of honor to the men and women of the military service who did the job of overcoming the enemies of decency and honor upon the fields of battle, on the land and the sea and in the air. The men and women who have served in the various branches of the military are to be the guests of honor in this service Sunday night. Special mention will be given to Gold Star Mothers of whom Pitt County and Greenville have quite a few," Dr. Hsney said.

The flags will be presented by color bearers, a quartet will sing. (Continued on Page Six)

Elections (By The Associated Press) Voting was about normal today in the first elections since the end of the war but Detroit had an extra-large turnout.

Most of the elections were municipal. Politicians, however, eyed each anxiously for some hint of things to come in the 1946 Congressional races — and even the 1948 Presidential contest.

Tobacco Prices Still Climbing Sales on Greenville market are light this week, approximately 450,000 pounds of tobacco being sold yesterday and today. Season's figures show the market has passed 58,250,000 pounds and local tobaccoists expect future sales to bring this to 60,000,000 before market closes. Quality of tobacco is decreasing from day to day, generally the higher it sells. The medium leaf has climbed higher and higher in price until now it is bringing quality tobacco prices.

Greenville has already passed 1944 in pounds sold, the 58,250,000 pounds of tobacco disposed of to date exceeding last year's total sales by nearly 2,000,000 pounds. Total money paid for tobacco sold, through last night, was \$25,216,701.32, the greatest amount of money ever paid out by the local market in one year.

Greenville also has the distinction of being the first and only big market in the East Belt to exceed last year's sales in the amount of tobacco sold.

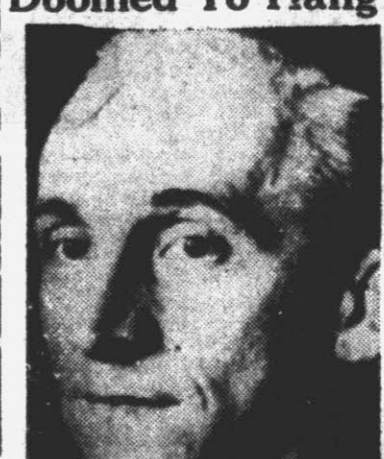
STANDINGS This is the last daily report of standings for the various townships prior to a final report, which will be made in the paper on Saturday, November 10. If any person wishes to help change the final standing of his township, he or she may turn in any additional contributions to the secretary, Mrs. Kum, at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company or mail same to the United War Fund, Box 327, Greenville, N. C.

The standings as of today are listed below:

HONOR ROLL Farmville 111 Fountain 101 Belvoir 100

ALSO RUNNING Greenville 97 Beaverdam 88 Winterville 87 Bethel 86 Ayden 85 Pictious 84 Carolina 83 Swift Creek 47 Chiefton (Grimes rd) 41 Falkland 30 Chiefton (School) 4

Doomed To Hang



Larry J. Theis (above) of Detroit was the object of a nation-wide hunt this week-end for the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Rose Young, 35, wife of an army captain, whose body was found in a river at Pontiac, Mich. Authorities at Pontiac issued a warrant charging Theis with first degree murder. (AP Wirephoto.)

4-H CLUBBERS BUYING BONDS "The 4-H Clubs of this county are supporting the Victory Loan campaign on the farm front because one of the foundation stones of the 4-H is thrift," says Alan Parker, president of the 4-H Club of Farmville community.

"We will be the operating farmers of tomorrow on whom our country will depend for its food and fiber and many a new industrial raw material that will come from the modern farm.

"We are training ourselves to look ahead and prepare for a useful and prosperous future. The idea of investing our savings in E-Bonds that will pay \$4 for every \$3 ten years from now is right in line with 4-H thinking.

"Members of 4-H work hard to earn their own money in our crop and livestock projects. We keep putting some of it back into new projects, but what we can spare we want to put in the safest possible place. And there's no safer investment than a United States government bond.

"4-H gives you the saving habit and a real sense of how hard it is to earn and what it's really worth. We don't believe in keeping money hidden around the house or neatly lying idle. Our money has got to work its way. And there's (Continued on page four)

Good Dog Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Tex, a guide dog, injured with his blind master when they were struck by an automobile last night, limped more than two blocks to his home to summon aid for the sightless man he had led to and from work since last May.

When Tex reached the home of his master, Russell Wallman, followed by persons who had seen the accident, he barked and clawed at the front door. Mrs. Wallman, noting that her absence was not with Tex, was told by witnesses that he had been injured.

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CIO's Fight To Get Issue Before National Labor-Management Conference Seems To Face Failure As President's Industrial Parley Buckles Down To Work

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A hot exchange between mine union leader John L. Lewis and CIO President Philip Murray today threw the Labor-Management Conference into dispute over Lewis' demand for a bigger role.

Lewis came out of the scrap with a temporary victory by obtaining delay in conference action on creation of an important executive committee pending settlement of a controversy over union representation.

A proposed agreement on the conference called for an eight-member committee, with three each for labor and management. Labor's votes were divided equally between the CIO and Lewis' National Mine Workers and for the United Brotherhoods.

Murray, one-time ally of Lewis before the UMW, broke away from the CIO, and many changes in the committee lineup. Murray declared he had heard reports of a "veritable blitz" by Lewis to get on the conference executive committee.

Lewis jumped up and shouted that Murray's words constituted "despicable and unique German terminology."

Gripping a conference table, Lewis roared that "Mr. Lewis doesn't care a tinker's malediction whether he is a member of any committee" personally. But the UMW chief made clear his opposition to mine workers represented.

Murray retorted that Lewis, from past acquaintance, knew he never equaled "Hitler-like tactics." He added that he was prepared to support all recommendations of the conference rules committee and to give consideration to Lewis' position.

The fracas developed over the rules committee's recommendation that the conference arrange for an eight-member executive committee as proposed.

Lewis succeeded in getting the conference to leave open this question.

AFL President William Green backed Lewis. Green proposed executive committee representation for the UMW and the railroad bro-

(Continued on Page Five)

The NATION

By James Marlow

By JAMES MARLOW Mr. Truman Meant What? Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The men at the Labor-Management Conference have this very important question on their minds but may do nothing about it.

Should there be an arbitration board to settle labor-industry disputes if labor and management can't settle a dispute themselves? There are labor and industry leaders who want no part of such a board. They fear it might mean, eventually, government dictation to labor and industry.

The preferred way is for labor and management to sit around a table, discuss their dispute, and reach an agreement.

That's the way it is now. The only thing the government can do to help when negotiations break down is this: Send in its labor conciliators to try to get both sides together again in the hope they'll finally agree on something.

Under the law the government can't go beyond that. So if conciliation also fails, strikes can go on indefinitely, or a plant can remain closed.

Now look at what President Truman told the Labor-Management Conference yesterday. "If labor and management find they cannot come to an agreement, a way must be found of resolving their differences without stopping production."

Social and Personal

Lt. Donnie Tripp is visiting her family at 128 W. Fourteenth street. Lt. Tripp is home after completion of a swimming and life saving course for paralyzed patients. She will return to Kennedy General hospital in Memphis Tenn., on November 12 to continue her work.

Maj. Eric Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker is recuperating from an operation in the hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. S. P. Ricks Mann and wife spent several days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Mann. Sgt. Mann has gone to Illinois for reassignment after six years in the Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craig, Jr. left Sunday for their home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Craig was living with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Mann, until her husband's recent discharge from service.

Miss Ruth Pritchard of Camp Lee was here to attend Dr. Winslow Teel wedding this afternoon.

Friends and relatives of Little James Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardee, will be sorry to hear he is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Francisco are visiting Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. R. I. Hummer.

Miss Clark Y 3-c USNR, is leaving to leave with her mother, Mrs. A. O. Clark. Yeoman Clark is assigned at the separation center at the Naval Air Station in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Marvin D. Sugg is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges left today to spend the winter at Miami Beach, Fla.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jane, on Sunday, November 4, 1945.

Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Dorothy Lee Crutchlow of Emporia, Va.

Student Elections
Several student offices left vacant at the beginning of the fall quarter at East Carolina Teachers College have been filled by recent elections. The Women's Athletic Association has chosen Frances Sutton of Kingston as secretary of the organization. Frances Peele of Lewiston is the new head of Fleming Hall for the WAA.

Ernestine Whitley of Plymouth was elected to serve as treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for men, has a new president in John Johnson of Raleigh. Lill Hart of Ayden takes Johnson's former office of vice president. John Charlton of Barrackville, W. Va., is secretary.

Mary Buckmaster of Swansboro, vice president; Doris Honeycutt of Anger, treasurer; and Helen Jones of Dover, representative on the "Tee-conn," college annual, are recently elected officers for the Lanier Literary society.

To Resume Practice in Greenville
Dr. Dan Wright, former Greenville dentist, who has been serving with the United States Army for the past five years, has recently returned from duty in the Southwest Pacific to resume his practice of dentistry here. Dr. Wright's office is located in the State Bank Building.

Members in November
Mrs. L. E. James of the Calico Cross Roads community yesterday harvested cucumbers from a vine that voluntarily grew on her place. The vine was not protected from the weather. The cucumber was of excellent quality.

In Hospital
Miss Rachel Spain, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain on Route 4, Greenville, underwent an operation, Tuesday, November 6, in Pitt General hospital.

Christian Science Service
"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, November 4.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 7:8: "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities; thine eyes shall see Jerusalem a quiet habitation, a tabernacle that shall not be taken down; not one of the stakes thereof shall ever be removed, neither shall any of the cords thereof be broken. And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity." (Isaiah 33:2-24)

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Healing the sick and reforming the sinner are one and the same thing in Christian Science. Both cures require the same method and are inseparable in truth. Hatred, envy, dishonesty, fear, and so forth, make a man sick, and neither material medicine nor mind can help him permanently, even in body, unless it make him better mentally, and so deliver him from his destroyers." (Page 464)

Es and young men's suits, knit or and pants, men's corduroy work and dress pants, men's shirts, hats, caps, ties, jackets, sweaters and heavy shirts. Do your winter shopping here and save. H. T. Smith. Tues-Thurs.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
5:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Mary Rachel Teel and Mr. Hugh Winslow will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

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.—Intermediate G. A. S. of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Eleanor Haynes.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C. meets with Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

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

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Chapter Meredith Alumnae Association meets at the home of Mrs. N. C. Brooks with Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. R. E. Pittman hostesses.

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

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club. 7:45 p. m.—T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association will meet in the alumni office, Room 127, Austin.

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

Christian Church Board Meets
The Board of Officers of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets tonight at 7:30 at the church in the pastor's study. Every member of the board is urged to be present.

T. E. L. Class to Meet
T. E. L. class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Spilman on Friday night at 7:45.

American Home Department
The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house.

Mrs. Dink James will be guest speaker.

U. D. C. to Meet
The George B. Singletary Chapter of U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr. Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Meredith Alumnae Association
The Greenville chapter of the Meredith Alumnae Association will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. C. Brooks with Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. R. E. Pittman as hostesses.

Any Meredith alumna in Greenville who is not a member please call Mrs. Harvey Ward, president.

At Camp J. T. Robinson
Fred B. Briley, son of Mrs. Lizzie Briley was inducted into the army September 27 and is now in training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Returns to Greenville
First Sergeant Howard Waldrop has been discharged from the army and has returned to his home in Greenville. He spent 27 months in the South Pacific.

We have just received a shipment of ladies' and children's coats, suits, legging suits, jackets and sweaters. And ladies' and children's dresses in all sizes. Gowns and knit vests. Get your size while they last. H. T. Smith. Tues-Thurs.

Women IN THE CHURCH

Members of the National Board of the United Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. Harper Sibley Rochester, N. Y. is president, condemned racial discrimination in the nation's capital where they met recently in the First Congregational Church. Presidents of state councils were also present in addition to board members, which represent 10,000,000 Protestant church women of 68 denominations. Meals were served in the church and delegates entertained in private homes in order to avoid discrimination. The resolution adopted called Washington's discrimination practice "undemocratic" and "the responsibility of every Christian." The board heard legislative matters before taking action. Congresswomen on the program include Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, and Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas. President and Mrs. Truman entertained the group at the White House. Delegates sent

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 6, 1905
The peanut crop is good. The major part of the population has had colds.

The county commissioners have ordered electric lights placed in the court house.

It looks like the other nations of the world should be doing something to stop the horrible butchery of Jews that is going on in Russia.

An open letter to the President opposing peacetime conscription. They favored anti-poll tax legislation; support of the Fair Employment Practice Committee; support of the full employment bill; international control of atomic energy; continued support of UNRRA, federal aid to free tax-supported schools. Mrs. Sibley read a letter sent to the Christian women of Japan, assuring them that "only in Christ are all made one, and we join our prayers for the fulfillment of God's purposes."

When a cholera epidemic broke out this past summer in Szechuan Province, West China, a new "charm" was pressed into service by thousands of Chinese families to ward off the disease devil—a red cross was fastened onto almost every house, and sewed onto dresses of school children. Report of this "new superstition" is made by Mrs. Allie S. Gale M. D., of Oakland, Cal., in charge of the Methodist hospital at Tzechung, where thousands of cases were treated, and preventive injections given. "This was one of the worst cholera epidemics I have ever seen," says Dr. Gale who has been in China 37 years. "In all the large cities and out in the country they have died by the hundreds; for a while we seemed to be almost entirely a cholera hospital. One of our patients was an interesting old Chinese herb doctor, who evidently believed in our hospital and in our methods. We hope that this use of the red cross will mean an increase of funds for the Chinese Red Cross Society."

Advantage
Missouri Valley, Ia., Nov. 2—(AP)—Missouri Valley motorists probably will hesitate in speeding up their pre-war automobiles.

The city council has authorized purchase of the town's first 1946 model car for the police department.

Determined
Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5—(AP)—The Southwestern bus strike didn't stop one determined serviceman.

Lt. Joe B. Weeks of Ranger, Tex., visited his wife to come and get him, after learning of the walkout.

"I have just made a 9,000 mile trip from the South Pacific without delay," the lieutenant said. "And now I am stranded within 100 miles of home."

Engineered and Built by Chrysler Corporation for DeSoto Plymouth

NOTE TO ALL REPAIR SHOPS
Also Available... ENGINE REBUILDING PARTS PACKAGES FOR YOUR ASSEMBLY

All brand new parts, pistons, pins, and rings fitted. Valve seats, guides, and camshaft bushings installed in cylinder block.

TETTERTON MOTOR CO.
410-412 Washington St. Dial 2326
DeSoto - Plymouth Sales and Service
Genuine DeSoto and Plymouth Parts

NEW ENGINES
ASSEMBLED AND TESTED AT FACTORY

ENGINEERED AND BUILT BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION FOR DeSoto Plymouth

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION MOPAR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

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Rotarians Become Scouts For Night

By WYATT BROWN
"Boy Scouts for a Night" or "The Flag and Paw-Paws" might be the title of what "went on" last night at the Rotary Club meeting when Brown Mayo, field executive of the Greenville district of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America, turned a group of professional and business men Rotarians into a group of singing and shouting Boy Scouts. Mayo out-talked J. B. "Honest John" Kittrell and out-argued Carl Adams.

Scout Executive Mayo spoke seriously of the two primary objectives of Boy Scouting—character development and citizenship training. He warned the Rotarians that it would be relatively a short time before the boys of today become the men of tomorrow.

He told how in the Scouting movement each boy was dealt with as an individual for all Scouters were aware that no two boys are alike. He then made the point that Scouting is based on a program of achievement involving activity.

"Boys are going to be doing. If Greenville does not provide them with constructive things to be doing they will find something else to do. Scouting is learning by doing," he said.

The Scout executive emphasized the place of adult leadership. He spoke of the pleasure of working with the type of men who make up the volunteer Scouters. In words of praise Mayo mentioned the volunteers from the Rotary Club who have given liberally of their time to the Scouting program in Greenville.

And then came the fireworks. He said he wanted to show the Rotarians how a Boy Scout meeting was. In a few moments he had a full voiced Rotary chorus singing and gesticulating "Way Down Yonder in the Paw Paw Patch."

Next he had a competitive question period. If the answers had been known to all the questions, there might have been some lively squabbles as to who was first. Johnnie Overton and John Proctor acted as judges of which team yelled the answer first but Joe Mayo was on the team sitting furthest from the judges and it seems that Joe the Scoutier who writes the checks for Greenville Scouting—just put two and three together!

Now as for the matter of room-mates—J. B. "Honest John" Kittrell and Brown Mayo—you may have to ask them where it was. There seems some question as to where and under what circumstances—if at all!

The Greenville Rotarians greeted two "baby Rotarians" last night, James Fleming and Wendell Smiley. Wesley Harvey was greeted as an active Rotarian again, appearing at last night's meeting in civilian clothes. Guests of the club were: Dorsey Welch of Washington, a visiting Rotarian. S. B. Underwood, Jr., Dr. Dan Wright, Howard Waldrop, Sam Weeks, Bill Pruden, and Billy Robinson. The program was presented by John Fleming. President John Proctor presided.

Statistics Reveal Trend In Education
Statistics released by the Dean's Office at East Carolina Teachers College show the number of students majoring in the various departments and may be indicative of present trends in education.

Business education and science lead the list with 258 and 197 respectively. Home economics comes third with 192 majors. The social sciences claim 184, English 155, and history 112 majors. There are 109 students being trained as teachers in the primary grades, and 85 in the grammar grades. Major students in other fields range downward from 95 in physical education and 90 in Mathematics to less than 10 in several departments.

These figures, however, do not indicate the relative sizes of departments. The English Department, with 155 majors, has over 700 students enrolled in its classes.

Men Wanted For Enlisted Reserve
Men joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps at this time will hold their military grade at time of discharge. They will have the opportunity to undergo active duty training from time to time, but cannot be called to active duty without their consent, except, of course, in time of grave national emergency. Qualified enlisted men will be given an opportunity to become commissioned officers. In the event of future active duty of another emergency men joining the reserves will in-

sure continuity of service for longevity pay as well as for retirement benefits.

The Enlisted Reserve Corps is open to any male enlisted veteran who is physically qualified for general service or limited assignment and who has been separated from active duty under honorable circumstances. The local recruiting office is authorized to accept men for the reserves.

Marines To Observe 170th Anniversary
The United States Marine Corps will celebrate its 170th anniversary with impressive exercises at the Kinston base next Saturday November 10. The base will be open for public inspection from 10 until 4 o'clock. The day's program includes exhibits of war and life-saving equipment, war trophies, etc.

An air show will be staged at 3 p. m. when 20 planes will participate in maneuvers simulating dog-fights, bombing and strafing.

The public is invited to visit the Kinston Marine base during the day. Officers and enlisted men will be on duty to show visitors around.

Extra Service
Norfolk, Neb.—(AP)—A stranger who inquired at a Norfolk department store whether pheasant hunting in the area was good, was given prompt service.

A few moments later a cock pheasant which had taken squatters rights in the awning flew in the front door. A bookkeeper finally made the bare-handed catch and held the bird while store manager

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Only a few days ago the British had announced the capture of an Annamese munitions center—a bow and arrow factory.

More Fast Flying
Washington, Nov. 5—(AP)—A B-29, whose passengers included Lt. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, spanned the continent in 6 hours and 59 minutes yesterday—56 minutes short of the record.

Doolittle said no attempt had been made to set a record. Then he added to reporters:

"We just didn't get the predicted winds." The transcontinental record is 6 hours and 3 minutes.

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The Curious Clue

BY RUFUS HEED

Chapter 17

Suzy was waiting for them in the lobby when they reached the hotel. She was wearing a white silk blouse and slacks and looked very cool and poised, but decidedly worried about something.

"A damned attractive girl," Gardner thought, as the three of them sat down at Suzy's table for their breakfast.

"Suzy's upset about something," Seth thought anxiously as he watched her.

"I'm frightened and I don't want these men to know it, but I want them both to stand by me—and be near—if trouble comes..." Suzy thought as she finished her order and found Gardner looking at her with a question in his eyes. Fear was

a strange, new experience that Suzy had never faced before.

"You are wondering why I called you at two this morning," she tried to make her voice sound casual. "I thought I had a lead on where the dossier might be—now all of that is unimportant."

"And all of that is not the exact truth," flashed through Gardner's mind, for he knew she was struggling with an impromptu excuse, keeping the real reason for her telephone call to herself "and if she makes up her mind to keep silent she is the kind of a girl who will not change her mind and talk."

"You've heard then about the dossier," Seth exclaimed excitedly. "It's great news. I haven't examined the contents, but Potter didn't have a chance to get away with it, and I'm sure everything will be intact. Just as it was handed to him."

"You can thank Cobo for that," Gardner observed quietly. "That little guy may slip up on routine police analysis some times, but when it comes to getting hold of the local situation, he's good. I think Cobo knew where he was hiding last night. He probably discovered him before I did."

A swift look of concern flashed over Suzy's face. Gardner noticed a tightness about her mouth although she managed to smile faintly.

"You mean Cobo's good at getting facts—information about people,"

her voice faltered, but the water was back with their order and she turned abruptly to give him instructions about the way she wanted it served.

Breakfast was only a brief prelude to a very disturbing day. When they reached the morgue, they found Cobo and Dr. Waldo in the middle of a medical discussion. Scattered papers, a pistol, a shapeless bullet on a piece of cotton, a small camera and the dossier were on a pine table in the tiny office with white washed walls just outside of the morgue.

With eyes only for his brief case, Seth rushed over to the table.

"May I have it now?" he asked, trying to keep the mounting excitement out of his voice.

Cobo nodded. "We are through with it. You take it—and keep it."

"By God, I will," Seth exclaimed fervently. "This is going to New York today by plane, with or without me. Never again will I leave it unprotected for a single second!"

"Okay?" Gardner asked after minutes had passed while Seth worked with feverish haste. At last Seth sat back and drew a deep sigh of relief.

"Nothing is missing. Phew, that was a close shave!"

"And the end is not yet," Gardner said. "Some one takes a wrong turning."

"What do you mean by that?" Seth demanded sharply.

"Well, figuring it one way, your dossier played a vital part in the murder of two people. Perhaps if you and your dossier had never come to the Casa Linda, Dolores and Potter might be alive today..."

A sudden, heavy silence blanketed the small room. Cobo and the doctor stopped talking and looked curiously at the two men.

"I say, Gardner. That's putting it a little strong. After all I—"

"I know. Life has a way of cracking down on unsuspecting people. And things happen too fast. Oh, I don't mean you, Peabody," she smiled as he saw surprise give way to angry silence in the man on the opposite side of the table. "I just wanted to call your attention to the fact that getting back your dossier is not the end of this case, not by a long shot."

"You're right," Cobo spoke with an ominous tone in his voice. "Today I find pistol—now I find person who shot pistol."

Gardner and Seth leaned over the weapon looking at it curiously.

"You can pick it up," Dr. Waldo announced briefly. "There were no finger prints on it. They have all been wiped off."

"Where did you find it?"

"Cobo picked it up at the corner of Flagler and Reynolds. Some one had tried to stuff it down the sewer. But the sewer was clogged with leaves and a part of the muzzle of the gun was sticking up from the debris. The sun caught it right as we were passing—Cobo saw the glimmer of sun on metal."

"Good work—good eyes—I should say!" Gardner smiled his approval at the chief of police, who flushed a little at this unexpected praise.

"And this bullet—" Gardner pointed to a shapeless lump of lead lying on the table near the pistol.

"That we found under Potter," Cobo explained. "No one can tell yet. Bullet may not be fired from this gun. Must be sure."

Gardner turned to Dr. Waldo.

"Have you officially established the facts when Potter was shot, Doctor?"

"Yes, I told Cobo he was shot last night at 11:00 o'clock. He has reported this to Delgado, who will fly from Miami at once to take over. He should be here this afternoon. Two cases for a coroner in three days. That's certainly a record for Key West!"

"I wonder, Doctor, if you'd mind if I asked you a few medical questions?"

"Of course not. The county pays me to answer questions. Fire away. The doctor was obviously bored. It was Cobo who suddenly startled them by jumping excitedly to his feet, shouting:

"Hombre de Dios! Se me antoja. That is what I want. Questions, questions, questions! It is about blood stains. Something I not understand."

To Be Continued

ABC Officers Get Liquor Distillery

Pitt County ABC officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor and Constable Tom Perkins seized a 50-gallon metal drum illicit distillery and 150 gallons of cornmeal and molasses mash in woods in Carolina Township Monday morning. The officers also seized two copper coils.

The officers said the still was not in operation at the time of the raid, but the presence of the officers was known to the operators and they decided to destroy the outfit. No arrest was made.

Cases Tried City Recorder's Court

The following cases were tried in Police Court Monday morning:

Crashing red light: Ray Earl, \$15; Jessie Mae Jones, colored, \$15; Ledrow Corbett, \$15; Frank I. McLean, not pressed with leave.

Drunk: Riley Clemmons, colored, 30 days; Sam Blandford, 30

days; W. S. Loyd, \$15; Clyde Whitfield, 30 days on streets; James Everett, 30 days on streets; L. W. Parrish, \$15; Herbert Tucker, colored, (also assault), \$15.

Speeding: D. S. Harper of Robertsonville, \$15; W. E. Braxton, \$15; Fenner L. Allen, \$15; James E. Sutton, \$15.

Disorderly conduct and assault: Willie Worsley, \$15.

Drunk and disorderly: Guy E. Powell, \$15; Edgar L. Keel (and resisting arrest), 60 days in jail or pay \$100.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley and R. D. Whitehurst were both charged with

reckless driving. The court found Mrs. Moseley not guilty and taxed Whitehurst with court costs.

Driving drunk: Arthur Forbes, \$50 and costs and lose drivers' license a year; Ray Waters, \$50 and costs and lose license a year, and to pay \$16 to Early Telfair, colored, for damage to his car. Waters gave notice of appeal.

Assault: Lester Coward, colored, \$20.

Assault with a deadly weapon: James Coward, \$50, costs deducted, and to pay \$25 hospital bill for wounds he inflicted with a knife on Harry Whitley, colored, and pay \$25 for breaking Whitley's glasses—or, serve 60 days on the roads, the court ruled.

Albert G. Whitehurst, colored, trespass at the Plaza Theater when he crashed a line, paid \$15.

THERE'S NO OTHER PRODUCT LIKE

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OINTMENT

Just Try It... as a Treatment for

ATHLETES FOOT

RING WORM, POISON IVY, IMPETIGO, INDUSTRIAL DERMATITIS and other Fungus Skin Infections.

Your Money Refunded if you are not completely satisfied.

FOR SALE BY

BASART'S DRUG STORE

Scarce? Naturally But No Second Best for Me!

Make A Second Try—THE EXTRA Satisfaction

IS WORTH THE EXTRA STEPS

Quality standards still high. There's less to be had, but what there is, is yours to enjoy at the same old price, 5¢.

DRINK **Dr. Pepper** GOOD FOR LIFE!

Whenever or Anytime You're Hungry, Thirsty or Tired

Warm Blankets

At Efir's Dept. Store

The Famous Chatham Blankets

25% Wool, \$5.95; 50% Wool, \$7.95; All Wool, \$10.95

50% Wool Cannon-Leaksville Blankets, \$6.95

Efir's Department Store

422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Auction Sale Of Farm Lands

On Saturday, November 17th, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., I will offer for sale at public auction at the Peebles Farm six miles West of Greenville on the Falkland Highway my farms as follows:

1. My farm known as "Peebles Farm" in Falkland Township six miles West of Greenville on the Falkland Highway, containing approximately 160 acres of land, with 17 acres of tobacco allotment (1945).
2. My farm known as the "Teel Place" in Greenville Township near Mt. Pleasant Church, containing approximately .40 acres of land, with 8.6 acres of tobacco allotment (1945).

At the same time and place, I will also sell my team, tobacco sticks, plows, farm tools and implements, and farm trailer.

Terms of sale will be announced at the sale. The owner will show you these farms if you are interested in buying. Owner reserves the right to reject or accept any and all bids made.

(Mrs.) Belle A. Harris, Owner

Greenville, N. C.

Harding and Lee, Attns.

William Penn

Pint \$1.85

Fifth \$3.00

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 45% grain neutral spirits

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

NEW GIANT X-RAY

The Latest Development in 50 Years of X-Ray Research

1895—Roentgen in Germany, discovers mysterious powerful rays, names them "X"—the unknown. One year later, W. H. Coolidge, student at M.I.T., begins experimenting with x-rays. First x-ray tubes were about 25,000 volts.

1913—Dr. W. D. Coolidge, at General Electric, invents revolutionary new x-ray tube. First reliable method of controlling x-rays. This tube was 100,000 volts.

1920—Coolidge designs a completely insulated tube and transformer for a thoroughly safe x-ray unit. The first wholly safe, convenient and adequate dental x-ray outfit came out of this.

1923—Coolidge develops a 200,000-volt "deep therapy" tube with water-cooled target. This higher voltage tube greatly reduced time required for x-ray treatments.

1933—General Electric builds multi-section tubes producing 800,000-volt x-rays. Installed in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and Swedish Hospital, Seattle. These units have been in constant use ever since.

1940—First 1,000,000-volt unit, plus portability, making x-rays more useful to medicine and industry. Fifty-six of these units built by G.E. X-Ray Corporation used in U.S. war production—even down to England. In 1943 General Electric scientists and engineers developed the first portable 2,000,000-volt x-ray.

1945—NEW G-E 100-MILLION-VOLT "BETATRON"!

This 130-ton giant whirls electrons, tiniest parts of atoms, faster than man has ever been able to speed them before. So fast that they make the nearly 17-foot circular orbit of a doughnut-shaped vacuum tube 250,000 times in 1/240th of a second, and, striking a tungsten target, produce x-rays of 100-million-electron volts!

Dr. E. E. Charlton, left, and W. F. Westendorp, G-E scientists, designed this new machine, which generates x-rays over a thousand times as intense as the early Coolidge tube—with a wave length of 0.00025 Angstrom units, up in the cosmic ray band! These rays will penetrate a thickness of metal considerably greater than even the 2,000,000-volt x-ray unit.

But more important still may be the uses of these super x-ray machines in medical and atomic research. G. E. is making them available to medical science for experimental therapy.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3354

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REPRESENTATIVES**
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WHY REFORM OFTEN FAILS
Reform measures usually fail be-
cause the reformers assume that
everybody in the world is reason-
able, that the desire to do the right
thing is universal, and that all one
needs to do is to show people what
is right, and they will gladly follow.

Experience demonstrates that
none of these assumptions is well
founded. Within the hearts of
everyone of us there rages a conti-
nual struggle between good and evil.
It is not true that everyone of us
will invariably do what is right if
someone points out the way in
which we should walk. We are not
always reasonable in the course we
pursue. Emotion plays fully as
large a part as reason in deter-
mining the behavior of most normal
persons. There is a wide variety
of temperament in the human fa-
mily, and personal tastes go from
one extreme to another within the
same household.

We are never going to reform the
world by reason alone. Men have
been evolving good philosophies
from the beginning of time and no-
body has paid much attention to
them.

Good and evil are qualities of
heart. The only way to make the
world better is to make men better.
The changing of desire is funda-
mental in any plan for human bet-
terment. The human race can cer-
tainly not be made any better by
persuading men simply to change
their minds and adopt new ideas.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—When Brien
McMahon was running for senator in
Connecticut, he was discussing with
a reporter why his name was not
better known in his native state,
although he had made an outstanding
record as assistant attorney
general in Washington.

"I've never been very good at
personal publicity," McMahon de-
clared. "Some people just have it
and some don't. I'm one of those
who don't."

As chairman of the Senate's new
committee on the control of atomic
energy, the 42-year-old freshman
Democratic senator would need any
flair for personal publicity. He will
get it in spite of himself. He has
already started by being in the
Senate less than a year and head-
ing what everyone agrees is one of
the most important committees ever
set up in the upper chamber. He
has broken a long cherished Senate
tradition: that to the seniors go
the plums.

Sen. McMahon was born in Nor-
walk, Conn., and educated there un-
til he went off to Fordham and to
Yale to become a lawyer. His fa-
ther, a building contractor, was in
politics up to his Irish ears and for
a long time was known locally as
"watch-dog of the city treasury."
So young Brien came by his poli-
tics naturally and early. Even at
Fordham he was nicknamed "Sen-
ator" because he had said some day
he would like to be one. However,
all his ambitions were unavailing
until he struck out with both fists flail-
ing in the 1944 campaign against iso-
lationist but able and popular Sen.
John A. Danaher. McMahon con-
fidently predicted he would win by
35,000 votes; he beat his own pre-
diction by 5,000.

What he had done before that—
and it hadn't won him much per-
sonal publicity in his home state—
was to become, at 31, the youngest
man ever appointed assistant U. S.
attorney general, and to hang up an
enviable record in that job. Out in
Chicago he prosecuted some chums
of a certain notorious "Baby Face"
Nelson.

He went down into "Bloody Har-
lan County, Ky., to prosecute coal
operators and county officials for
allegedly depriving the coal miners
of their rights. He was maligned,
threatened, even shot at, and the
case was declared a mistrial, but his
threat to come back and try it all
over again put an end to a bloody

Another "Chicken" With Its Head Off



REG-MANNING PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATED

labor war.

Sen. McMahon is a pleasant and
friendly, but serious minded per-
son. He is a vigorous liberal in in-
ternational affairs and this, cou-
pled with his great capacity for
hard work, is what has carried him
so far in so short a time in the
Senate. That, and undoubtedly a
little private respect on the part
of his colleagues for any man who
could knock John Danaher down in
a political race.

Aside from his professional activi-
ties, Sen. McMahon does little to
attract the "personal publicity" that
some members of Congress go in
for. He has an attractive young
wife and three-year-old daughter.
He attends about as many of the
Washington social functions as he
should and no more. About his on-
ly hobby is golf, which he shoots in
the 80s. About his closest friends
are the two partners of his former
all-Irish law firm, Walter E. Gall-
agher and Richard J. Conner.

Concerning his new appointment
as chairman of the Senate atomic
energy control committee, he is
deadly serious. To congratulations,
his most frequent comment was: "It
is a grave responsibility."

The Nation Today ...

(Continued From Page One)
dustries, was created by Congress
in 1926.

This is a three-man board, ap-
pointed by the President and rep-
resenting the public. It tries to
settle disputes when labor and the
railroads or airlines can't agree.
If the Mediation Board's efforts
fail, it suggests that both sides sub-
mit their dispute to an arbitration
board. This board may consist of
one representative each from labor,
industry and the public.

The members of the arbitration
board are selected by the Presi-
dent. The board's decisions are
final. But agreeing to submit a problem to
such an Administration Board must
be voluntary.

If the disputants do not agree to
submit their case to an Arbitration
Board, the Mediation Board can re-

port to the President on what it
thinks should or should not be
done. The Board has no power,
only the weight of public opinion.
The disputants don't have to ac-
cept the Emergency Board's find-
ings, but they usually do.

Today In Congress ...

(Continued From Page One)
cents—and who wouldn't be willing
to play a hickel for a better Con-
gressman or Senator? Meantime
there are indications that the Sen-
ate Civil Service Committee might
recommend a boost to \$15,000.

"Full employment"—tentatively
scheduled in the House today is a
debate on the Truman-supported
"full employment" bill between Rep.
George Outland (D-Calif.), who
favors it, and Rep. Clare Hoffman
(R-Mich.), who doesn't. Outland
challenged Hoffman to the debate.

Foreign relief—A number of Sen-
ators of both parties, when inter-
viewed by reporters, urged that
American newsmen be permitted to
tell the world how UNRRA money
is used in various liberated coun-
tries.

The House, in voting a further
U. S. contribution of \$550,000,000
to the International Relief Agency,
included a provision that the money
mustn't be used in countries which
deny this permission. The Senate
hasn't acted on it yet.

Residents Of ...

(Continued From Page One)
to compromise the \$1.10 union
demand with the same pay boost
offered non-striking CIO workers.

The Portland operators set a dead-
line for 10 a. m. Saturday for ac-
ceptance of their offer.

In the San Francisco Bay area,
the San Francisco Press, in some
ways, was a CIO machine, which
has kept idle an additional
50,000 workers in scores of indus-
tries, continued, with no indication
of quick settlement. Mayor Roger
Lapham of San Francisco said 10
troopships returning from the Pa-
cific and originally scheduled to

dock at San Francisco, have been
diverted to other ports. Federal
conciliators awaited word from
Washington before reopening nego-
tiations between employers and the
unions.

The strike of 1,000 AFL electrical
workers at the Bayonne, N. J., plant
of the General Cable Company, a
union official said, was expected to
spread today to the company's
Rome, N. Y., plant, forcing 3,000
workers in the independent cable
union there from their jobs.

Four of the nine cotton mills in
Maine affected by a strike of CIO
textile workers in New England
States were closed indefinitely last
night in Lewiston. The mills em-
ployed about 4,250 of the 10,000
workers on strike in Maine.

About 8,000 other textile workers
are idle by walkouts in Connecti-
cut, Rhode Island and New Hamp-
shire and some 10,000 have been
out for several weeks in mills in
North and South Carolina, Georgia
and Texas. Wages and the closed
shop were the main issues in the
walkout in New England mills
which started last week.

A five-day strike of about 400
meat cutters and food handlers in
virtually all major food stores in
Salt Lake City was ended yester-
day.

Differences ...

(Continued From Page One)
the United States, Britain and
China.

The United States is insisting ac-
cording to the same officials, on
creating some sort of less direct con-
trol machinery within the Far East-
ern Advisory Commission. This
body now has 10 members. With
Russia it would have eleven.

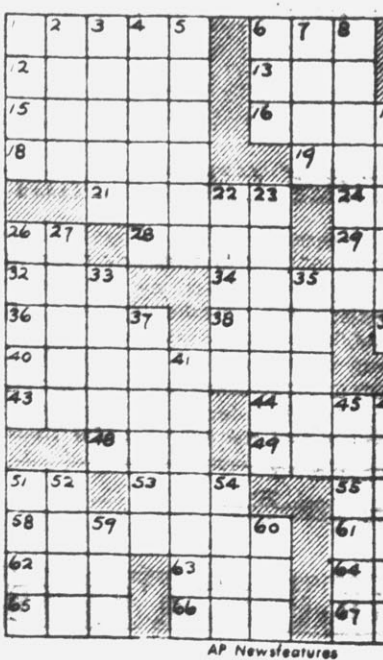
Pending a settlement between the
United States and the Soviet Union,
Moscow has given no indication of
sending a representative to the Ad-
visory Commission. This means that
so far as Russia is concerned none
of the commission's work can be

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Mulatto root
 - Cluster
 - Invite
 - Worship
 - Topic hum-
mingbird
 - Fuss
 - Mashes, as
potatoes
 - Complained
 - Clutter
 - Doleful
 - Thus
 - River of for-
getfulness
 - Egyptian deity
 - Steamship
 - Water excu-
sion
 - Fall into
disuse
 - Soft food
 - Marking
 - Rubber trees
 - Phillipina
native
 - Difficulty
 - Breathes
 - Piece out
 - Golf club
 - Ascend
 - Short for a
man's name
 - Pose for a
painting
 - Part of a play
 - About
 - Trunk of a
felled tree
 - Vegetable
 - Mexican corn
meal mush
 - Before
 - Uncle Tom's
del
 - Goods sunk in
the sea with
a buoy
 - Attached
 - Negative
 - Stitch
 - Odor



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



- DOWN**
- Shakes
 - Entrance
 - Trish making
all stops
 - Mountain
ridges
 - Spanish coin
 - Tribunal
 - The birds
 - Efficient
 - Forbid
 - Boxing date
 - Extinct bird
 - Stardards of
perfection
 - Periscope to
the eye of a
beast
 - Cuck, beetles
 - Backbone
 - Incentive
 - Orchid meal
 - Serpent
 - Urged
 - U.S. dollar
 - Supernatural
 - Booby
 - Recites in
monotone
 - Petal of a
flower
 - Related
through the
mother
 - Benign
swallow
 - Benign
 - Card game
 - Present
 - Arise
 - Mark of a blow
 - Animal's root

Moreover, since the United States
wants to change the powers of the
commission in order to handle the
control council problem, the mem-
bers now assembled here do not
even know what authority they may
or may not have.
Nonetheless, they scheduled their
second meeting today, and United
States informants said they would
try to get down to work by begin-
ning studies of the various econom-
ic and political problems with which
they are supposed to deal. They are
forbidden to take up military mat-
ters.

4-H Clubbers ...

(Continued From Page One)
no better place to keep extra money
at work than in E-Bonds.

"That's why our 4-H Club fel-
lows and girls are investing in the
Victory Loan and that's why we're
out selling U. S. bonds to our own
folks and our farm neighbors.

"We weren't old enough to fight
in this war but we want to be able
to face every veteran who comes
back and say, 'But your country
never let you down.'"

Allies Make ...

(Continued From Page One)
Big Three conference that a final
peace treaty with Italy soon would
be written.

It was believed, these officials
added, that "no good purpose" would
be served by prior publication of
the armistice terms. What had pur-
pose might have been served by
such publication was not specified.

It finally was decided to publish
them after the September confer-
ence of foreign ministers charged
with drawing up a final peace set-
tlement, ended in a stalemate in
London.

Secretary of State Byrnes recently
called the armistice terms "harsh
and obsolete." Government officials
long familiar with the documents
agree. They say the terms are more
detailed and sweeping than those
imposed on the former Axis satel-
lite countries of Bulgaria, Hungary
and Romania.

They stress, however, that the
provisions still in effect will be
superseded entirely by the final
peace treaty with Italy.

The documents disclose that the
Allies began to relax some of the
terms as early as Sept. 29, 1943, just
26 days after the original surrender

document was signed.
The original armistice, signed in
Sicily September 3, consists of 12
terse provisions, beginning with the
order to Italian forces to cease im-
mediately "all hostile activity."
Two of the clauses are so sweep-
ing as to indicate that the Allies
wanted to insure a "catch-all" scope
for a hastily-written document.
One authorized Eisenhower to
"take any measure which in his
opinion may be necessary for the
protection of the interests of the
Allied forces for the prosecution of
the war x x x."

The other binds Italy to "other
conditions of a political, economic
and financial nature" to be drawn
up later. These "additional condi-

tions," signed at Malta September
29, go into great detail and give the
Allies minute control over all as-
pects of the military, economic and
political life of Italy.
Included in the documents is a
separate agreement for disposition
of the Italian fleet signed Septem-
ber 23. It placed all Italian war-
ships and merchant vessels "uncon-
ditionally" at Allied disposal.

Two amendments, added Novem-
ber 17, brought vigorous protests
from Italian Admiral De Courten
and prompted Badoglio to write a
letter to the late President Roose-
velt.

These amendments stressed the
right of the Allies to "make such
other dispositions of any or all

Italian ships as they may think fit,"
and watered down a previous provi-
sion that Italian merchant ships
would be manned by Italian crews.
Admiral De Courten said the am-
endments violated the "spirit" of
the original agreement. He said they
were "at odds with the active col-
laboration" which had been given
the Allies by the Italian navy.

Also included in the documents
is a "commentary" on the armistice
documents, prepared by Allied force
headquarters in Italy in recent
weeks. It explains how the original
terms have been relaxed, details
Italian military and economic con-
tributions to the Allied war effort,
and outlines Allied steps to help get
Italy back on its feet economically.



We're Striving to Serve You Better!

Every man at the wheel of a Carolina Trailways bus is
literally looking ahead to the time, not far off, when he
can give you better service. Maybe not today, or next
week, but soon. All of us at Carolina Trailways are striving
for that day. And our thanks and appreciation to you, our
valued passengers, for your patience and cooperation during
the time of travel inconveniences.

54% of North Carolina communities have no
other means of public transportation but buses.



BUY VICTORY BONDS
AND KEEP THEM

CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

"Serving you is our 'Good-Neighbor' Policy"



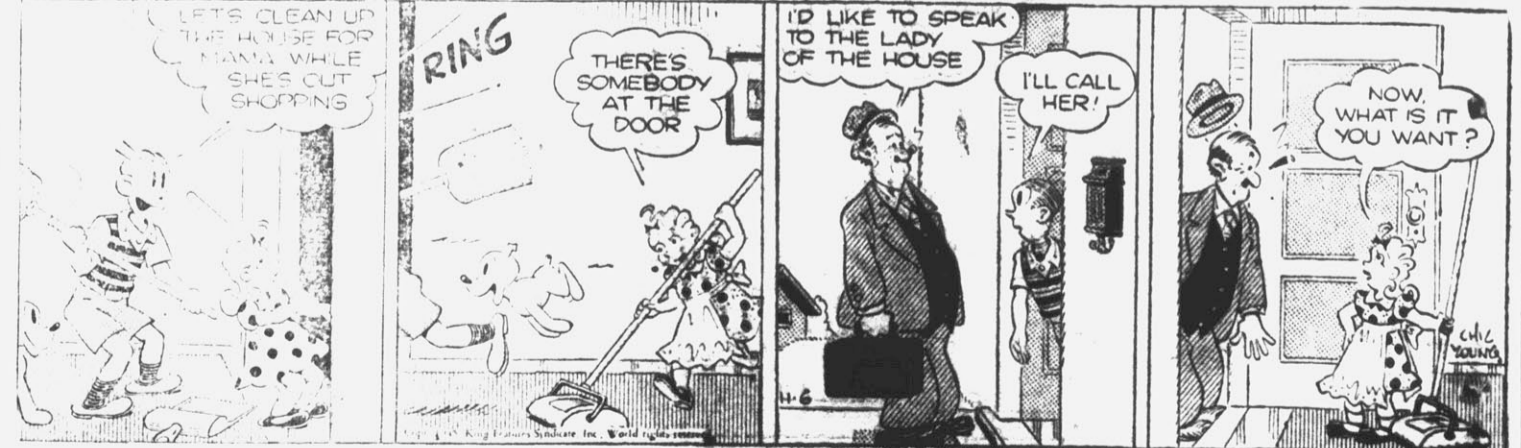
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

First Come, First Served!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

They Start Young These Days!



COOL OFF, SQUIRREL!

YOUR SISTER WAS GUNNIN'
FER DRAKE WHEN SHE
GOT HERS! IT WAS AN
ACCIDENT.

I AIN'T GONNA BANDAGE WORDS WITH YA SPLINTER!

I'M GONNA MAKE
DRAKE'S PRETTY
RUSS LOOK LIKE
SCRAMBLED
EGGS!

BEAT IT, SQUIRREL!

OR I'LL ARREST YOU
AND PUT YOU UNDER
PEACE BONDS! COME
ALONG, SPLINTER!

SQUIRREL'S A ROCKER-HEELED JERK.

MR. DRAKE! HE'S POISON!
BETTER TAKE HIM DUTA
CIRCULATION, D.A.Y.

THANKS, SPLINTER!

I GUESS
WE CAN
HANDLE
SQUIRREL!



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is
possible for most overweight people
through a pleasant, absolutely harm-
less, reducing method. While eating
pleasantly, it is possible to take off as much
as three to five unhealthily pounds a week.
No exercises, no starvation diet, no re-
ducing drugs or cathartics are necessary
or those who seek to regain a graceful,
outstanding figure. In fact, the Tremett
Way is so confidently recommended
that you may try Tremett without risk-
ing a penny. You and your friends must
narrow at the exciting improvement
to your appearance; you must get the
results you seek in 30 days, or your
money will be refunded in full. Easy-
o-follow directions with every package.
Ask for Tremett at Bissett's Drug
Store and Drugists Everywhere.

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Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; 7-25 insertions, \$2.25; and 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 MODEL McCall 22 cu. ft. refrigerator. Ideal for safe or large family. Also a 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. 2-12ts.

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

Hooker & Buchanan INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to PMA 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.

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

LOST—THREE RED DUCO Jersey 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 feeding these hogs. 2-1f.

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

We have a supply of Government 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-Tribley Radio Service, located in Young Mercantile Building, Greene Street. Expert Service on all makes of radios. 6-1mo.

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES—113 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. 2-6ts.

LOST OCTOBER 30TH—MILCH cow, sandy color with white spots, tall practically white. Answers to name "Daisy." Finder notify N. C. Crandel, 1 mile of Winterville on Roy Cox farm. Reward. 3-3ts.

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

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE hay baler on rubber with practically new Wisconsin air cooled motor. McCormick-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. 1-6ts.

JAKE HADLEY
General Agent
Security Life and Trust Co.
"Business and Personal Life Insurance Plans"
317 1/2 Evans St., Dial 3431 or 2784

WANTED—CORN IN SHUCK. TOP prices paid delivered in Winterville. We also buy at your barn door. W. A. (Red) Forbes, phone 3629-4, Winterville. Tue. and Fri.

FOR SALE—1 REGISTERED Jersey bull, 12 sheep, and hogs of varying weights. Obed Castelleo, Winterville, N. C., Phone 3629-2. 1-eod-3f

PEANUTS

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

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

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

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

THE PICKWICK SHOP IS ONE price, cash and carry. Nothing held in stock for more than thirty days. We would like to accommodate you by holding things longer than that for you, but we don't have the space. 5-2ts.

JUST RECEIVED A FEW WARM air coal heaters, hold 100 pounds of coal. Hay wire and field fence. Baker and Davis Hardware Co. 3-12f.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED Jersey milch cow with calf two weeks old, both \$150.00. One middle age Grey mule \$75.00. Will Mizell, Greenville, Route 5, three miles west of Pactolus, on Pactolus-Greenville main highway. 5-2ts.

Radios For Sale
1946 6-Tube Regal Built-in Aerial
O. P. A. Ceiling \$22.95
Federal Excise Tax 1.94
State Sales Tax 1.94
TOTAL \$25.83
Bray's Radio Service
204 East 5th Street
Dial 4382

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

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2815, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-Sat 12-3ts.

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

WHILE THEY LAST—OFFERING large size peanut bags, 22 1/2 cents. We are license graders and peanut buyers. Will send trucks for your peanuts. Call Manning Supply Co. Bethel, N. C. 23-12ts.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP. Proctor Hotel Dining Room. 5-3ts.
COME TO THE PICKWICK SHOP and pick out your Christmas presents now before the stock is picked over. 5-2ts.

FOR SALE—SELECTED sweet potatoes, bushel baskets, delivered anywhere in Greenville \$2.50. Dial 4357 or 4021. 5-8ts.

THE PICKWICK SHOP HAS A beautiful assortment of Gone With the Wind Lamps. 5-2ts.

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

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY MILK cow 2 1/2 years old with heifer calf. Now milking, price \$150. See Dr. E. Briley, 8 miles from Greenville on Washington highway. 5-3ts.

THE PICKWICK SHOP HAS THE finest office desk in town. Solid Walnut, one hundred years old, made in England. It's large enough to carry on your business on one end of it and make love to your secretary on the other end. 5-2ts.

APARTMENT WANTED UP TOWN Greenville in exchange for five room house. R. L. Moore, Ayden, Phone 2461. 5-3ts.

THE PICKWICK SHOP HAS A new shipment of many beautiful things: Gold Leaf Frames, Oil Paintings, Chests of Drawers, Writing Desks, Picture Frames, China Glassware and Silver. 5-2ts.

YOUNG CALVES FOR SALE—Barnhill's Dairy, Greenville, Route 5. 5-6ts.

JUST RECEIVED A NEW shipment all metal baby strollers. Home Furniture Store. 5-3ts.

NEW SHIPMENT OF 32 PIECE dinner sets, \$4.95. Home Furniture Store. 5-3ts.

FOR SALE REASONABLE—SMALL gentle saddle horse safe for any lady or child to ride. T. T. Hollingsworth. 5-2ts.

FOR SALE—MANURE FOR FLOW-ers and shrubs. Will deliver. Sam Edwards. Call 36280 at night. 6-3ts.

FOR SALE—1930 MODEL FORD sedan, \$175. Carl Hannah, Greenville, Route 5. 5-2ts.

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 allotment. Plenty of tobacco barns, pack-barns and tenant houses. Will consider dividing into two farms. See H. A. White and Son. 3-1f.

DOG FOOD
We have Gaines Dog Food, "a complete food." Protect your dog by feeding him the proper food. Keel and Baker, seed, feed, hardware. 5-1f

FRENCH CALL LEGISLATURE

First Elected Legislature In Five Years Convenes
Paris, Nov. 6—(AP)—The first elected French legislature in five years convenes today, charged by the electorate with the task of replacing the 1875 constitution with a foundation of constitutional law upon which the Fourth Republic of France will be constructed.

Salt - Salt - Salt
Buy your salt now and save your meat. We also have fish meal and feeds of all kinds. Keel and Baker, seed, feed and hardware. 5-1f.

RECEIVED—A FEW RADIO BATTERIES. First come, first served. Quinn, Miller and Stroud. 5-2ts.

GET MY PRICES ON PAPER shell pecan trees, all kinds of fruit bearing trees, berry plants, shrubs and bulbs. Prompt shipment as long as stock lasts. Geo. Kittrell, 906 Dickinson Ave., Dial 2266. 6-3ts.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY COW, 4 years old and calf. Cow has been fresh one week. Heavy milker. E. F. Little, Stokes, Route 1. 6-3ts.

FOR SALE—ALL MY FURNITURE, rugs, Singer sewing machine, gas range, lamps, such as overstuffed chairs. Must sell quick. 311 West 3rd St., side entrance. 6-eod-3ts.

WANTED TO RENT—3 OR 4 room furnished or partly furnished apartment. Phone 4241 day or night. 6-6ts.

FOR SALE—B FLAT CLARINET, practically new. Mrs. J. E. Russell, Farmville, N. C., Phone 349-1. 6-3ts.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, good, at shorthand and typing, two months work, maybe longer. Answer by letter stating experience and salary expected. M. R. Box 408, Greenville. 6-6ts.

WANTED A FARM ON HALVES—about 7 acres of tobacco. Plenty of help. J. C. Hamilton, 1117 South Evans Street, Greenville. 6-4ts.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE A pre-war table top gas range for a good oil or electric range. R. Spears, Dial 2413. 6-3ts.

FOR SALE—FLORENCE KERO-sene hot water heater with 20 gallon tank, not used very much, for \$20. Heber B. Tripp, 312 Evans St. or Dial 2401. 6-1f.

APARTMENT WANTED UP TOWN Greenville in exchange for five room house on Evans St. R. L. Moore, Ayden, Phone 2461. 5-3ts.

ARAB MOTH-PROOF GUARDS against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Don't cleanings don't remove it. 3rd Floor, Balk-Tyler Co. 6-3ts.

COLORED FOLKS—DON'T WAIT on getting that lot in Riverdale at the old price, \$350 with \$50 cash and balance easy. The prices are going to be raised. Heber B. Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-1f.

LOOK—INVESTIGATE—DON'T be sleepy-headed boys. Greenville is growing—going to grow! We have a large 3 apartment house 3 blocks from 5 points, will pay 8 per cent net on investment, an ideal location for some future building in that location, lot 70 ft. by 185, adjoining vacant corner, available if needed. Also another East 5th street home near in at the right price. See us for these or other Real Estate investments. Stallworth, Stokes or Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 6-3ts.

Hog Market
Raleigh, Nov. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.90 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs
Raleigh, Nov. 6—(AP)—(NCDA)—Poultry and egg markets steady to extremely firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large, 50; hens, 25.3.
Washington—U. S. grade A, large, 58, broilers and fryers, two pounds and under 37 cents.


Grain Market
Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—Fye advanced sharply in early grain futures trading today. December and May deliveries reaching the 5 cent daily advance limit, and held close to that point during the remainder of the trading, despite profit crashing.
A Department of Agriculture estimate that the 1945-46 world rye crop would be about 8 per cent under the 1944-45 crop touched off by a wave of short covering, and traders shied away from offerings.
Wheat, oats and barley followed rye, with oats and wheat exhibiting strength from the opening. Oats were up more than 2 cents the greater part of the day and wheat

Auction Sale of Farm Lands
On Friday, the 16th day of November, 1945, at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder my farm well known as the David L. House Farm located about 1 1/2 miles North of the Stokes Hard Surfaced Road on both sides of the public road leading to Leens, containing 150 acres, more or less, with approximately 80 acres cleared land, 70 acres woods land with good pine timber and plenty of wood for the farm, 3 good tenant houses, 3 tobacco barns, 2 pack barns, 1 stock barn with large hay room overhead, and 15.6 acre tobacco allotment (1945).

Terms of sale: 1-3 cash, balance from 1 to 5 years at 6 per cent interest; or purchaser may pay cash in full if he so desires.
This October 31, 1945.
DAVID L. HOUSE, Owner
Harding and Lee, Attys.

AND THANKS A MILLION FOR TELLING ME ABOUT MIRACLE WHIP. MY WHOLE FAMILY LOVES IT!

The Salad Dressing Millions prefer!



CIO's demand to bring the question of wages before the conference. Opposition has been expressed by both management and AFL groups to conference consideration of wages.

This would restrict the business of the conference to the seven-point agenda already prepared; that is, to a search for specific ways and means of settling labor disputes without a rash of reversion-constructing work stoppages.

President Truman, in opening the meeting yesterday, declared that "the whole system of private enterprise" depended on the finding of such methods.

He told the 18 labor and 18 management delegates that if they failed the people would find the answer "some place else."

Chief items on today's program were the appointment of several committees to do the spadework on each topic of the conference agenda, and two and one half hours of general discussion. Late in the day the committees will go to work separately behind closed doors.

A hint that John L. Lewis would support the AFL stand was found in his United Mine Workers Journal, organ of the mine workers. A

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

WANTED TO BUY YOUR SCRAP TOBACCO
We Pay Highest Prices
Greenville Tobacco Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Dial 2191

NOV. 21, 1945
AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

BETWEEN now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held at the time they were discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"
Can you think of any other job that gives you good pay, food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of 200 skills or trades, and enables you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

These are only highlights of the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. Every American should know the full story. Stop at your Army Recruiting Station and get all the facts.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U.S. Army BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

industry's profit position.

Conference planners tried meanwhile, without immediate success, to placate the white collar pickets who greeted delegates yesterday at the entrance to the Labor Department auditorium. The pickets paraded to dramatize a demand that independent unions be granted a place in the meeting.

Secretary of Commerce Wallace also hammered on the wage issue. He reported there were clear indications that basic wage rates could be raised substantially in many industries without increasing prices generally and without impairing

Tobacco Is Selling HIGHER THAN EVER at —

KEEL'S
Bring Your Next To Us—

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

HEROES ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY—



Four Marine airmen attacked thirty Jap planes off Okinawa May 25, 1945. They shot down thirteen and probably four others in a twenty minute battle.

Our men often fought against great odds and won. We must see to it that the odds are not against them here at home.

Does your home need a coat of paint or a new roof? Would you like to add a room or decorate the interior of your home. We have money available for these purposes, and you'll be surprised how little red tape it takes to put it to work for you.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

Starting Bonus Pay Per Month	MONTHLY ESTIMATED INCOME AFTER:	
	20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant	\$138.00	\$155.25
First Sergeant	114.00	128.25
Technical Sergeant	96.00	108.00
Staff Sergeant	78.00	87.00
Sergeant	66.00	72.00
Corporal	54.00	60.75
Private First Class	42.00	48.00
Private	30.00	36.00

(a) Plus 20% increase for Service Overhaul.
(b) Plus 50% if Member of Flying Cross, Presidential, etc.
(c) Plus 5% increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

308 Post Office Building
Wilson, N. C.

PHANTOMS TO PLAY QUAKES

Greenies Meet Goldsboro High Eleven Here Friday Night

The Green Phantoms run up against really tough competition Friday night when they clash with the Class A Goldsboro Earthquakes in Guy Smith stadium at 8 o'clock.

Sporting a string of three straight victories over Kinston, Tarboro, and Elizabeth City, the Phantoms will be out to run their victory streak to four straight and to gain revenge

for a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Goldsboro in the first game of the season.

Both teams have improved greatly since that first meeting and it is a toss up as to which team is superior. However, the Earthquakes will undoubtedly be the toughest club to meet the Greenies since the New Bern Bears won a 7-6 game from them in New Bern.

Students Arrange Athletic Program

The Women's Athletic Association of East Carolina Teachers College has made plans for a number of activities during the fall and winter quarters. Chief among these is a field day to which several colleges including Campbell, Atlantic Christian, Meredith, St. Mary's, and Peace are to be invited. Doris Stevens of Garner is president of the organiza-

tion at the college here.

When the YWCA and YMCA of the college sponsor a play night just after Thanksgiving, the Women's Athletic Association will participate and be in charge of the Wright Auditorium where the event will be staged.

At present soccer and volleyball tournaments are being held on the campus, with many young women from the WAA taking part.

Three Pitt Men On College Cage Team

The "Techo Echo" student newspaper at the college predicts that when East Carolina Teachers College re-enters intercollegiate sports with a basketball team, three young men from Pitt County will be among the star players. The November 2 issue names Joe Lupton, of Greenville, Douglas Jones of Farmville, and Blaine Moyer of Winterville as likely prospects for the basket-ball squad.

Garlan Bailey, of Thomasville, writing in the "Techo Echo," stresses the fact that Joe Lupton's height will be an asset to the team. "Lupton," he says, "stands under the tape at 6 ft. 2 in. and is a scrappy person to deal with under the basket."

Douglas Jones is not at present enrolled at the college. He intends to return to East Carolina Teachers College next term, however.

Of him the "Techo Echo" says: "Doug began his career playing for the neighboring tobacco city (Farmville) and advanced to ECTC in 1942. From this time, until the present he has been throwing a few passes for Uncle Sam. Jones is fast on his feet, handles the ball well and drops the ball through the basket with the aid of six feet and a good arm reach." Jones was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, where he served as a navigator.

"A shot of lightning," says the student paper, "comes from Winterville in the person of the five feet ten inch Blaine Moyer. Hard to guard because of his speed and because of his ability to handle the ball, someone is going to have one hard time keeping him off the team." Moyer played with the college during the past year.

Sugars Or Syrups
Washington, Nov. 6 — (AP) — President Truman has signed legislation to permit alcohol plants to produce sugars or syrups simultaneously with the production of alcohol until July 1, 1946.

Football

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils, leading the eleven Southern Conference teams with two wins and no losses will take on their third circuit opponent Saturday at Durham, N. C., when they play North Carolina State college.

Duke will go against Coach Beattie Feather's "T" formation which has engaged seven foes this season and won three times. Losses were to Virginia, Clemson, VMI and Wake Forest, the latter three teams being conference foes.

In one of the busiest weekends since the season opened, three more conference tilts are on tap. Virginia Military Institute will meet Maryland at College Park, Md.; Virginia Tech faces its fifth conference opponent, Clemson's Tigers, at Clemson, S. C., and North Carolina will be out to take the sting from a defeat last Saturday by Tennessee when the Tar Heels play William and Mary at Norfolk.

The Carolina-William and Mary game Friday night at Miami with Miami University and Wake Forest. The Spiders journey to Charlottesville for a game with undefeated University of Virginia.

South Carolina is slated for a game Friday night at Miami with Miami University and Wake Forest. The other conference team, has an open date.

New York, Nov. — (P)—Alabama's big red elephants and St. Mary's fleet teen-agers have zoomed into higher positions. In the ratings of the first ten college football elevens as the result of their latest impressive triumphs.

Alabama, fourth a week ago and almost a cinch to maintain their unbeaten and untied record, jumped into third ahead of Navy following the Crimson Tide's 60-19 massacre of Kentucky and the Tar's second narrow squeak in a row, a 6-6 tie with Notre Dame.

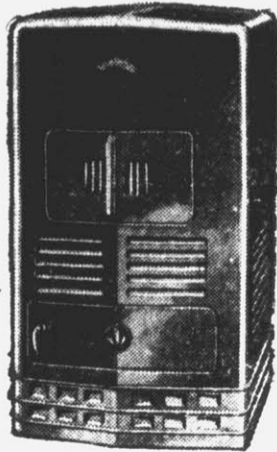
The Gaels from California proved their class Saturday in walloping Southern California 26-0 and sports writers the country over, voting in the Associated Press' weekly poll, showered enough ballots on Jimmy Pheasant's gridders to boost them into fifth place. The all-conquering Gaels were rated eighth last week.

Army and Notre Dame still ran one-two in the balloting but the Irish had a narrow edge over Alabama.

Need Heat this Winter?

Today, more than ever before, it pays to buy the genuine...

ESTATE HEATROLA for COAL, COKE, WOOD



Why be satisfied with less than Estate Heatrola quality and Estate Heatrola performance? If you have several rooms or a whole house to heat, why be satisfied with a heater designed to heat only one or two rooms? Why put up with the discomfort of an ordinary radiant stove that boils your face while your back freezes — when you can enjoy the health and comfort of circulating warm air in a modern, handsome, porcelain-enamelled cabinet heater?

More heat from less coal
Only the genuine Estate Heatrola has the famous In-ensai-Fire Air Duct that traps heat, turns waste into warmth.

Home Furniture Store
"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"
Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2875

FARM BUREAU ISSUES CALL

Farmers Should Join Now To Protect The Farm Program

By CHESTER WALSH
A group of influential businessmen, keenly realizing that Pitt County, the largest flue-cured tobacco-growing county in the world, has stepped forward in a concerted movement to persuade every farmer in the county—landlords and tenants—to join the Pitt County Farm Bureau for their protection and the advancement of their welfare.

These public-spirited business leaders advise that the only way farmers can protect their interests is by organization, and the Farm Bureau is the answer to their prayer. With every farmer in the county a member of the Farm Bureau, Pitt county can progress and protect the farmers' interests in the State Legislature and in the National Congress and elsewhere.

The movement to increase the Farm Bureau's membership is going over in a big way, said W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. He pointed out that with these men behind it, the membership drive will be successful. They are President Judson H. Blount of the Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary Willard T. Kyzer; President Charles H. McBrayer of the Merchants Association; President B. B. Sugg of the State Bank and Trust Company; Godfrey Oakley, James Keel, W. Haywood Dall, Alton Barrett, and D. G. Nichols.

These men, serving as a committee, are planning to contact every farmer in the county and secure his or her membership. They invite all farmers—landlords and tenants—to join now. They want Pitt

County to do its part in securing 50,000 members for the State Farm Bureau Federation this year. Membership in the County Farm Bureau is only \$3 a year. Mail or send your application in today to the Pitt County Farm Bureau, Box 307, Greenville.

The Farm Bureau Federation will look out for the farmers' interests in Congress and elsewhere. And, remember—the farm program expires next year. There's work to be done and the Farm Bureau Federation will do it effectively—now, as well as in the past.

Yamashita Trial; More Cruelties

By JAMES HALSELMA
Manila, Nov. 6—(AP)—A Spanish priest and a Filipino laborer, testifying at the war criminal trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, recounted today the starvation, torture and massacre of 6,000 Filipino and Chinese civilians by Japanese troops before the fall of Manila last spring.

Father Belarmino Decells of the Spanish Augustinian Order, said that last February 5 the Japanese jammed 8,000 civilians into the ancient church of St. Augustine, oldest building in Manila.

The men were thrown into the old dungeons which served the Spaniards 100 years ago. Women and children, he said, were kept without food in the church compound until they were so hungry they ate the grass and roots of the patio gardens.

On February 9, the men were taken out and forced to stand in the open streets under heavy artillery fire and then marched to Fort Santiago, where the burning and slayings took place.

Juan Poloda, the Filipino testified he was one of 100 packed into a stone dungeon 20 feet square. He was stabbed later, and left for dead in a pit with 500 other bodies.

Defense attorneys sought to show that civilians in the historic old area might have died in the all-out American attack with tanks, point-blank artillery fire, grenades and flame throwers.

Earlier, an 11-year-old girl, Rosalinda Andoy, showed the military commission conducting the trial the scars of 38 bayonet wounds. She sobbed softly as she told of her mistreatment and the death of her family at the hands of the Japanese invaders.

Sister Nelly, a nun of the order of St. Paul, recounted how a doc-

The Movies Today

PITT — "ANCHORS AWEIGHT" Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. STATE—"EAGLE'S BLOOD."

Hold Peace...

(Continued from page one) the chaplain will deliver a short message, an outstanding soloist of the city will sing "The Recessionist," "Tape" will be sounded in...

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will of A. L. Patrick, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said A. L. Patrick, deceased, to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified, with the undersigned executors, at Grifton, N. C., within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of all recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said executors. This the 5th day of November, 1945.

LOYD C. PATRICK
A. M. HOOPER
Harding and Lee, Attys.
Nov. 6-11w16wks.

SET YOUR QUOTA NOW IN THE GREAT VICTORY LOAN

PITT TODAY Thru THUR. Toe-Tapping Musical In Technicolor! Frank Sinatra Kathryn Grayson Gene Kelly "Anchors Aweight"

STATE WED.—THUR. Newest, Weirdest Shocker LON CHANEY in "STRANGE CONFESSION" with J. Carroll Naish Milburn Stone Plus Cartoon — News

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 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 Whichard 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

Quality Counts

SOFAS and ODD CHAIRS
Sofas Priced from \$119.00 to \$195.00

See our collection of beautiful sofas, Victorian, Chipendale, Duncan Phyfe and Lawson. These sofas are made by furniture craftsmen and one can readily see the distinctive appearance and the quality that is built into them.

3-Piece Living Room Suites in a wide range of styles, designs and covers. 3 - Piece Suites priced from \$87.50 to \$219.00

SOFA BEDS
Make an attractive Sofa by day and comfortable Bed by night. Priced from— \$59.00

Taft Furniture Co.

Fine Furniture — Reasonably Priced

Hunting Something?

Better shoot right over for a **GOOD YEAR DeLuxe**

You can hunt high and low, but you just can't find a better tire at any price. And better yet, we've got 'em now. So, shoot in, shoot out on a new Goodyear DeLuxe, the tire tailored for extra mileage, extra safety... longer tread wear. See us, see why motorists select Goodyear DeLuxe tires.

\$15.20 plus tax 6.00x16

BIG NEWS For Light Truck Owners! Ration FREE!

Goodyear Airwheel Truck Tires are now built with cooler-running, longer-lasting RAYON cord fabric in 7.50x16 size... more service — lower cost.

\$3.55 plus tax 6.00x16

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Home Furniture Store
"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"
Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2875

Gee! Whiz! It's Cold!

Why worry when you can buy one of these Heaters to keep you warm.

Day 'n' Night HEATERS
They really throw out the heat, coal burners— \$49.50
The Famous Wilson Heater
The best wood heaters made. They come in two sizes— \$16 & \$17.50

Here It Is
This grand coal circulator, large enough to keep the home warm. \$89.95

TIN HEATERS — Lined
Quick Action for Heating \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 & \$5.95

STOVE PIPES and ELBOWS
Reversible stove pipes, elbows, shovels, dampers, also floor boards, from 90c to \$2 each, stove parts for Cole Hot Blast Heaters and Circulators.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St. Phone 2636 Greenville, N. C.