

They've Finished Their Job, Now Let's Finish Ours—Buy Victory Bonds

WEATHER

Fair and continued rather cold to night; Sunday, fair becoming slightly warmer in afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

VOL. 116 No. 298

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Surprise Sprung In Parts Supply

General Motors President Wilson Surprises Auto Industry With Suggestion That GM Produce Parts And Accessories For Competitors

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
General Motors President C. E. Wilson has surprised the auto industry with his plan for GM to produce parts and accessories for its competitors while GM itself is not making cars because of the CIO Auto Workers' strike.

Wilson, in a letter last night to President R. J. Thomas of the striking CIO United Auto Workers, outlined his proposal. He said GM is willing, while the strike continues, to operate all its part and accessory divisions "exclusively on outside work." He said union members called back for this type of work could come "with the definite understanding" that they would not be asked to do anything else.

UAW's reaction was awaited. The union's announced strategy is to "blockade" General Motors—largest of the "big three" motor manufacturers—while assisting its rivals in the postwar production race. UAW Vice-President Walter Reuther has agreed to shipment of GM finished parts to prevent a shutdown at the Packard Motor Car Company.

Most other car manufacturers depend on GM for parts and one industry spokesman had predicted that the virtually entire industry would be shut down if the GM strike continued.

GM officials are going to Washington Tuesday to discuss the strike with U. S. conciliation service director Edgar L. Warren. The following day talks are to be resumed at Detroit between company and union on the picketing issue.

GM has accused the UAW of "illegal picketing" in keeping supervisory employees away from their jobs. Reuther has denied the charge, but management says it won't resume negotiations until the UAW changes its picketing practices and modifies its 30 per cent wage increase demand.

Affecting 225,000 workers, the General Motors strike is the biggest among 145 disputes in the country. Five major disputes account for four-fifths of the 550,000 idle in the country's labor troubles.

(Continued on page four)

Less Live Stock To Be Suggested

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—If farmers follow suggestions of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson they will reduce production of livestock products in 1946 but will produce more sugar, grains and tobacco.

Anderson's tentative 1946 farm production goals would keep total agricultural output near wartime peaks and fill civilian, military and export needs, he said.

The goals include 2 per cent less milk, 15 per cent fewer eggs, 17 per cent fewer chickens, 10 per cent fewer turkeys, 3 per cent fewer beef cattle, the same number of lambs and 1 per cent more spring pigs than were produced this year.

CODAL BREAKS CALLED MAGIC

War Department Calls Breaking Of Japanese Code Magic

By JACK BELL
Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators today skirted one of the war's top military secrets—how we broke the Japanese code—in their scrutiny of events preceding the Pacific bastion attack almost four years ago.

In a painstaking inquiry into operation "magic," as the War Department called the code-breaking project, the Senate House committee ordered up the work sheets of cryptographers who pieced out the meaning of Japanese military and diplomatic messages.

Committee counsel set about assembling the sheets as the committee took a holiday until Monday.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.) and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the objective was to find out how much time was consumed in Washington reducing the messages to English and getting the information into the hands of the President, Chief of Staff, Secretary of War and others.

They said they wanted to know whether the job might have been speeded and the field commanders provided with more information.

But William D. Mitchell and Gerald Gessell, committee counsel, made it plain the Army and Navy don't want to yield the secret of how the job was done.

Cooper and Ferguson told reporters they don't want that information barred, either.

Cooper raised the point in yesterday's hearing that there was nothing in copies of Japanese messages furnished when they were received in Washington.

He noted that more than three weeks elapsed between the date one message was sent by the Japanese and its final decoding and translation in the Capital.

He pointed out that a lengthy message sent Nov. 24, 1941, by a Japanese agent in Honolulu to Okoy about the activity of the American fleet in Pearl Harbor was not translated until Dec. 16.

On Dec. 3, 1941, Foreign Minister Togo sent the Japanese agent in (Continued on page four)

Ruhr Steel Magnates Arrested By British

Eserlohn, Germany, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Seventy-six steel magnates representing Ruhr industries worth billions of dollars were arrested at their homes last night in a series of raids by hundreds of British Security police and troops.

The raids began at 11 p. m. and were so thorough that only eight of the original list of 84 marked for arrest were not apprehended. Picking them up was only a question of time.

The industrialists were caught in circumstances ranging from drinking champagne to taking stomach pills before going to bed.

Oldest Lighthouse, Newest Oil Well



Drilling began this week on what is described as the newest oil well in America, located by the Standard Oil Company after a \$2,000,000 research program within the shadow of the oldest and tallest lighthouse in America. It is Hatteras Light Well No. 1 on Cape Hatteras, N. C., and in the middle distance is the ancient lighthouse. Beyond, stretches the "graveyard of the Atlantic" which mariners for four centuries have passed with cautious fear. During the early months of World War II more than 100 merchant ships fell prey to prowling German submarines along this stretch of the Atlantic. (AP Photo).

HUMAN ANGLE SAVORS STORY

Banker Gives Highlights Of Eighth War Bond Drive

J. Herbert Waldrop, War Finance Committee chairman for Pitt County, weaves an interesting story about War Bond sales in which the human angle of the mission of financing the war bristles with human interest.

Read it.

It takes about \$7,000 to establish a veteran's hospital bed and about \$5 a day to keep a man in a hospital.

These are among the expenditures the nation faces as an aftermath of the war. Something like two and a half billion dollars is expected to be needed between now and the end of the government's fiscal year next June 30 to handle aid of various kinds to veterans.

Other war-related expenditures will require five and a half billion dollars more during the rest of the fiscal year, including three and a half billion dollars in interest on the public debt and two billion dollars in tax refunds.

Besides hospitalization, every veteran with a service-connected disability is entitled to vocational rehabilitation which may extend over four years.

A veteran may go back to school and receive up to \$75 a month for subsistence and up to \$500 a year for tuition, books and supplies. If he does not go back to school and is unable to find employment he is eligible for unemployment compensation up to \$20 a week for a year.

More than 600,000 veterans of this war who suffered physical disabilities are receiving pensions. Monthly payments also are going to the dependents of nearly 100,000 men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The Veterans Administration is paying pensions or disability compensation now to more than 1,000,000 persons.

Largely as a result of war expenditures, the public debt in five years has risen from fifty billion dollars to more than two hundred sixty billion dollars and something like three and a half billion will be paid in the last eight months of the fiscal year in interest.

The Treasury is proud that the average interest rate on outstanding securities is only 1.9 per cent as compared with 2 1/2 per cent five years ago and 4 1/4 per cent on the debt of the first world war. A rate today as high as the latter would require an outlay in interest for the rest of the fiscal year of seven and a half billion dollars instead of three and a half billion.

In addition to the eight billion dollars estimated cost of veterans' benefits, interest, and tax refunds (Continued on page two)

Today In Congress

By Max Hall

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators today studied the methods by which America's master puzzle-solvers translated Japanese code messages.

Purpose of the study: To discover how long it took to decode certain Japanese messages shortly before the Pearl Harbor attack; whether the job could have been done quicker; and whether this would have helped the Army and Navy to be prepared for the bombing horrors of Dec. 7, 1941.

The study was undertaken as Congress ended a week in which the law-makers paid more attention to foreign affairs than in any week since the war ended.

2. The Senate began a long and earnest effort to understand what atomic energy will mean to humanity.

3. One of the vast, tragic stories of American history was being unfolded piece by piece before the Pearl Harbor committee.

Decoding of Japanese messages—called operation "magic" by the Army—has become a subject of urgent interest to the investigating group. Evidence has shown that some messages with a bearing on the Japanese attack were intercepted before Dec. 7 but not decoded and translated in Washington until afterward.

The committee of five senators and five representatives held no hearing today. Their staff of lawyers was making the code study.

Neither the Senate nor the House met today.

There was a bit of news concerning Army-Navy discharges. Senator Edward Robertson (R-Wyo.) told a reporter he expects to get the "GI version" of demobilization complaints in Paris next week. He leaves by plane Monday.

The congressional emphasis on foreign affairs this week was caused mainly by two things.

One was Patrick Hurley's blast at U. S. foreign policy when he resigned as ambassador to China. Law-makers jumped up in the Senate and House, some denouncing Hurley, some the State Department.

Four committees, led by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, want to question Hurley. He is willing, but insists on public hearings. Rep. Edith Rogers (R-Mass.) suggested he address a joint session of Congress.

The other was the Senate debate on a bill outlining terms for U. S. participation in the United Nations Organization. The oratory has flowed all week and will spill over into next week.

This week the Senate Atomic committee, starting a long series of public hearings, heard leading scientists say we have to work out a world agreement to prevent all manufacture of atomic bombs—or else. The "else" they described was frightening.

Albert Einstein has been invited to testify soon.

Bills sent to the White House this week include:

A bill to repeal a 50 per cent rail (Continued on page two)

Labor-Management Admit Gains Short Of Goal

Jabbing At Holding By Manufacturers

Government Officials Concerned Over Ticklish Question Of Manufacturers Withholding Merchandise

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Government officials are confining themselves to verbal jabs on the ticklish question of whether manufacturers are withholding consumer merchandise to benefit from a January 1 tax cut.

The chiefs of at least two agencies have suggested that there has been some withholding and have deplored it.

One official who asked that his name not be used said the dose of barbs is intended to arouse public indignation to prevent any widespread delivery delays pending elimination of the excess profits tax at the start of the year.

This official said there is no other step the government could take. There is no way to compel delivery of goods, he added.

The latest dig at producers came from OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who said in discussing reasons for the clothing shortage:

"I think... a most important factor is the tax situation. 'Companies can look forward to a windfall if they withhold shipments now and release them next year when the excess profits tax is out of the picture.'"

Bowles added in a statement that "under the circumstances, the public's need for clothes seems to mean very little to some producers."

Earlier this week Reconstruction Boss John W. Snyder said in a speech that "increasing reports are coming to Washington that some firms are holding up the flow of goods for which the markets are so hungry and which people need so badly."

Snyder declared that "damning up the flow of goods is increasing the pressure against controls that protect us from the threat of inflation, which is to no one's interest."

Another official who has concerned himself with the possibility that goods are being withheld is John D. Small, head of the civilian production administration.

His agency has been making an investigation of manufacturers' inventories, but thus far has reported no evidence of any hoarding of merchandise.

Aside from the tax motive, Bowles asserted flatly that processors of cotton fabric for clothing "have been holding up deliveries" while waiting for OPA to decide whether they are entitled to a price increase.

Bowles acknowledged there has been a delay on this decision, but he said that "for a long time we (Continued on Page Two)

HURLEY MIGHT MAKE SPEECH

Proposed That Maj. Gen. Hurley Address Special Session

By CLAIR JOHNSON

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A proposal has been made that Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley address a special session of Congress emerged today from a furor prompted by his sudden resignation as ambassador to China.

The suggestion came from Rep. Editor Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), as clamor mounted for a full dress congressional investigation of the nation's foreign policy.

Referring to moves by four different committees to have the general testify about his accusations that "career diplomats" are undermining national interests abroad, Mrs. Rogers told a reporter:

"The issue is of such magnitude, with the security of our country involved, that I think the general ought to tell the complete story to a joint meeting of the Senate and House."

"Also, as specified in my bill (introduced yesterday), Secretary of State Byrnes should supply Congress with all information he has about the sabotage of our foreign policy and why General Hurley resigned."

It was uncertain immediately just where the general will speak on Capitol Hill—but it appeared definite he would do some talking some place there next week. Informed of the bids for his appearance, he told a newsmen:

"I am ready to appear at any public hearing that is afforded me by Congress. Now that the war is over the people are entitled to have the basic information to enable them to form intelligent opinions on (Continued on page two)

Nazi Is Executed By Firing Squad

Aversa, Italy, Dec. 1.—(AP)—German General Anton Dostler was shot to death by a firing squad today for ordering the execution of 15 American soldiers captured behind the German lines in Italy in March, 1944.

Dostler, the first German general to die for war crime participation in Western Europe, was convicted in October by an U. S. court martial, which disregarded his defense plea that in ordering the executions he was carrying out the commands of higher officers.

Holding himself stiffly erect in the prisoner stockade, the German general died without flinching before a firing squad of U. S. soldiers.

Christmas Parade Was Fine Success

By CHESTER WALSH

The Christmas parade yesterday afternoon with Santa Claus riding on one of the big fire trucks, waving greetings to the children, the high school band leading the procession, and many returned World War II veterans—white and Negro—in line, was the best parade held here since the war started. Flags were flying and the Utilities Commission had decorated the light standards with mountain laurel. Thousands of persons witnessed the parade—the largest crowd in years.

The price of returned service men in uniform in the parade was a distinct feature and the boys received a rousing reception. The American Legion, State Guard, Boy and Girl Scouts—white and Negro—northern, ancient motor cars, ponies and other carts, old-time buggies, children on ponies, pet galore, decorated bicycles—everything to suggest the approach of the Yuletide season and the annual visitation of Old Kris Kringle.

The Merchants' Association sponsored the parade and gave numerous prizes to participants. Frank Davis, Marvin Jones and Ben Lewis of Farmville were judges.

Following is a list of prize-winners: girl's bicycle, Carolyn Spain, 804 Ward Street; pony, 1st prize, Connie Move, R-2, Winterville; second prize, Terry Tripp, East Fourth Street Extension; saddle horse 1st prize, Roland Mayo; 2nd prize, Regan Jones; team of mules, W. H. Smith; team of horses, Frank A. Savage; boy's bicycle, 1st prize, Joseph Rowland, 309 West Fourth Street; 2nd prize, James Roy Roberson, 277 Eastern Street; buggy, Woman's Division of War Bond Committee; pets, 1st prize, Jerry Mayo, 412 Green Street; 2nd prize, Jerry Lassiter, 1015 Dickinson Avenue.

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Leaders Of National Conference Admitting Gains Had Fallen Short Of Goals, See In Completed Deliberations Some Hopeful Signs For Future

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Leaders of the National Labor-Management conference, admitting their gains had fallen short of their goals, today saw in its completed deliberations some hopeful signs for the future.

Their statements, however, were overshadowed by speculation whether John L. Lewis' closing appeal for unity in the policies and leadership of "The House of Labor" meant he might return to the AFL.

The man who split off from AFL to form CIO and then split off from CIO to run his United Mine Workers as an independent union told the labor delegates they had worked at a disadvantage in the face of the management group's "organized, efficient functioning" while the labor groups quarreled.

Lewis declared that labor's division caused a "weakening in strength and in policies, and a failure sometimes to achieve all the objectives it might hope to attain."

And during one conference recess the United Mine Workers leader went into an AFL caucus room.

The conference became a labor battleground for a time in its final, full session late yesterday. AFL and CIO offered rival resolutions calling for genuine collective bargaining and nationwide wage increases.

While labor disagreed, the management delegation voted against the resolutions and stuck to one of its own saying that wage levels were not the conference's business. "In the end, no resolution was adopted, not even the portions endorsing collective bargaining which all had contained."

The conference closed in disagreement on three major subjects, half its agenda. The split recommendations were on collective bargaining and observance of contracts, on management's right to manage, and on jurisdictional disputes.

Its chief accomplishment, in the view of most leaders, was agreement that arbitration or umpire-ship, instead of strikes and lock-outs, should be the final word in grievances arising under existing labor contracts. This was one of three reports agreed on.

Another was that the U. S. Conciliation Service should be strengthened, with an advisory committee representing labor and management.

The delegates also approved a permanent panel of top industry and labor leaders, to continue the quest for labor harmony.

The meeting failed to produce any new machinery, however, such as voluntary arbitration or impartial fact-finding, for the peaceful settlement of present strikes or future stoppages growing out of labor's demand for new contracts carrying higher wages to replace loss of wartime overtime earnings.

"The conference made very great (Continued on Page Two)

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The most positive step taken by the Labor-Management Conference probably was its recommendation that the U. S. Conciliation Service be strengthened.

This was a sensible but not sensational recommendation. It won't mean a thing unless carried on through.

The recommendation calls for good conciliators at good pay. Better pay would encourage congressional approval. A conciliator's job is to try to get management and labor to start talking again when they fall out.

No one expected miracles from the conference which began four weeks ago and broke up last night. There were no miracles.

The conference was not expected at one stroke to wipe out current labor disputes. The conference made some recommendations which, if observed by all unions and bosses, would be a big help.

The conference, however, has no authority to force employers or unions to follow the recommendations.

On some of the most basic labor-management problems facing the country now, the conference could not agree.

So there was no conference recommendation on these points which went out the window:

Wages: Fact-finding or other important new machinery for settling or preventing industrial disputes; equal responsibility of labor and management under the law; specifying managements' rights, job and responsibilities; unionization of foremen; and deferment of the right to strike before orderly methods of settling a dispute have been exhausted.

Labor and management leaders seemed to take pride in the points upon which they agreed. It was, perhaps, an achievement that they jointly went on record for some of those points.

They recommended:

1. Employers and unions should write into their contracts an agreement that there shall be no strikes or lockouts because of a dispute arising over the terms of a contract.

Both sides should try to settle it peacefully and, if they can't, let some impartial umpire or arbitrator or board settle it. This would not be compulsory arbitration. Both sides would have to agree to this arrangement.

2. An employer and a union should avoid strikes or lockouts while bargaining collectively and collective bargaining is the first step toward such avoidance.

The conference outlined six steps to follow.

This statement by the conference is not revolutionary. But it was an achievement to get labor and management on the record on the line (Continued on Page Two)

19 SHOPPING DAYS Left



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE SENTINEL SPIRIT

The world conqueror Alexander was able, like Napoleon, to sleep amid the noise of battle. When someone asked him how this was possible, he replied, "Parthenon watches." He referred to a faithful soldier who had devoted his life to the task of seeing that no harm came to his king.

There are some people—not many, but a few—who can sleep amid the noise and tumult of life's battles. They are peaceful as misfortune threatens. They sit unafraid while disaster, like the sword of Damocles, hangs suspended over their heads. They are quite sure that everything will come out all right. They try to forget the mistakes of yesterday, to account the mistakes of today, and they are careful not to afflict themselves by thinking what may happen to them on the morrow.

How can they have such peace? Because they believe in a Sentinel and his fidelity. It is not Parmenio who guards them from harm, but the Spirit of the living God that surrounds them, as fog surrounds us when we walk forth on an autumn morning. God is their refuge and their strength, a very present help in trouble. They look to the Most High as their refuge. They are sure that He has given His angels charge over them to keep them in all their ways. They are confident that these shall bear them up in their hands and watch over them lest at any time they dash their foot against a stone.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—It's hardly any time at all since I passed along the prediction that increasing desire for a recess, a vacation for the holidays, would drive Congress to enactment of some of the important pending legislation.

It hasn't been long since Democratic Sen. Tydings of Maryland, who lives practically within commuting distance of the Capitol, beat his absent colleagues for not sticking more closely to the legislative halls until pending measures are cleared.

Several other members have spoken up on the subject—the last Sen. Abe Murdock (D-Utah). During debate on the important Government Reorganization Bill he noted that there were only ten senators on the floor.

It was only a few minutes later that Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) pointed out that the few senators present were mostly those "who had come recently from the people" and warned that after another election or two, the people might express their will for a reorganization of Congress by sending men to the Senate who would see it through.

Actually on that day, only 26 senators were ill, out of town, or otherwise occupied to show for roll call, but a little later, when a roll call vote was taken on an amendment, 39 of the senators failed to answer to their names.

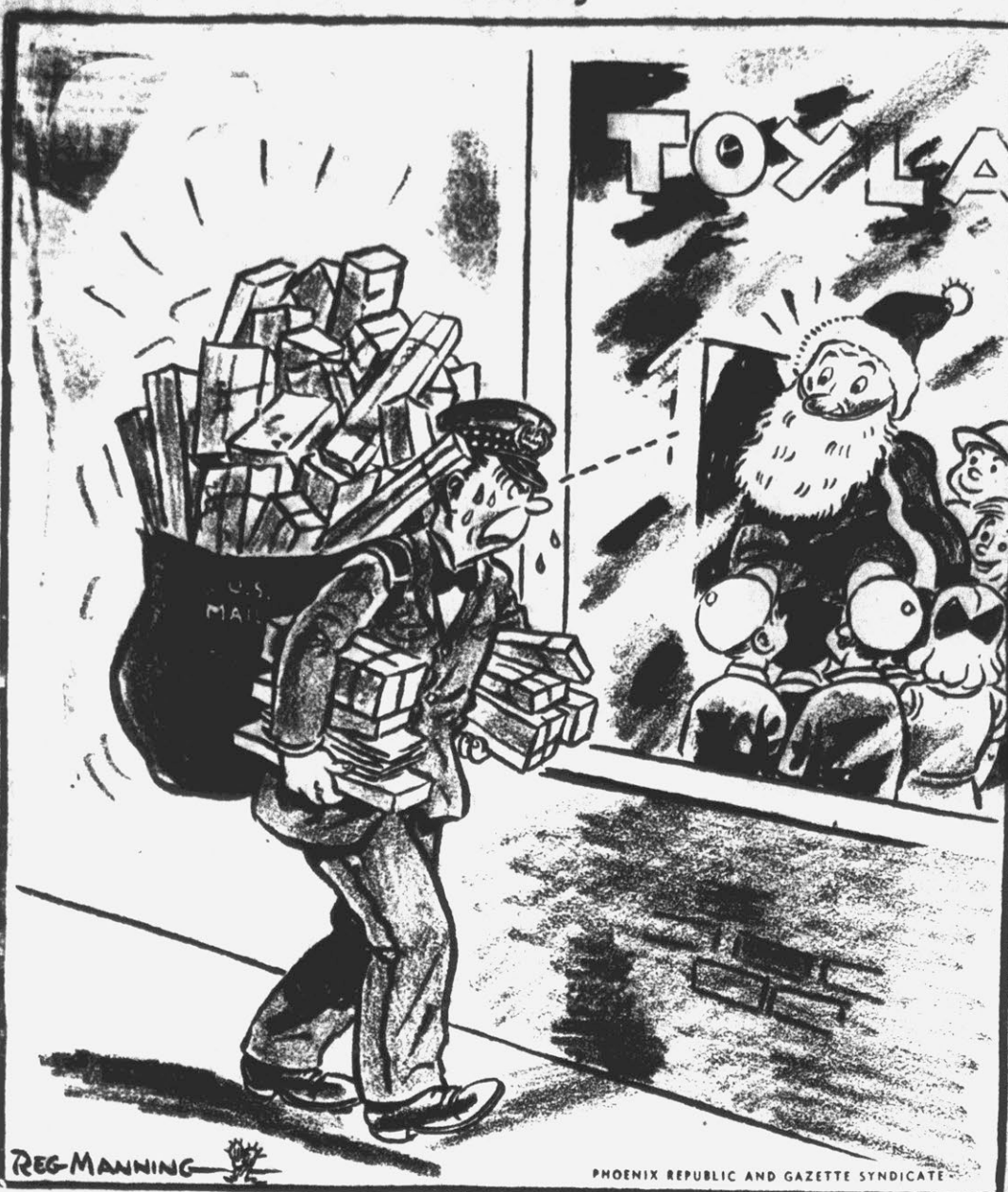
On the previous day in the House while the Full Employment Bill was being debated, the point of lack of quorum was raised and speaker could count only 70 representatives on the floor. A roll call brought only 274 members to seats, out of the 430-odd.

These absences on the floor aren't routine business can be satisfied through the floor. It's when the absenteeism comes over into the committees that the really bogs down.

There was an example of that a few days ago when Rep. Short and a group of Republican colleagues discovered that absenteeism on the all-important House Military Affairs Committee left them with a controlling majority.

In a last-ditch fight to save the

Phooey



REG-MANNING

PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

Universal Military Training Bill. Chairman Andrew May had to resort to parliamentary tactics to postpone the showdown until he could rush out wires to get the absentee members back to Washington.

It is that sort of thing that has the whole legislative program gathering dust.

Today In Congress . .

(Continued From Page One)
road rate reduction which the government enjoys on account of its land grants to certain railroads in the latter part of the last century. The reduction ends next Oct. 1, with the Interstate Commerce Commission deciding what the new rates will be.

A bill to adjust the pay of members of the Navy Nurse Corps. A bill authorizing payment of rewards to postal employees for inventions.

Also 62 other bills of local or specialized interest, most of them providing financial relief for individuals who filed claims against the government.

The World Today

(Continued From Page One)
move all zippers before sending anything to the cleaner, because the cleaning fluids ruin metal or button material.

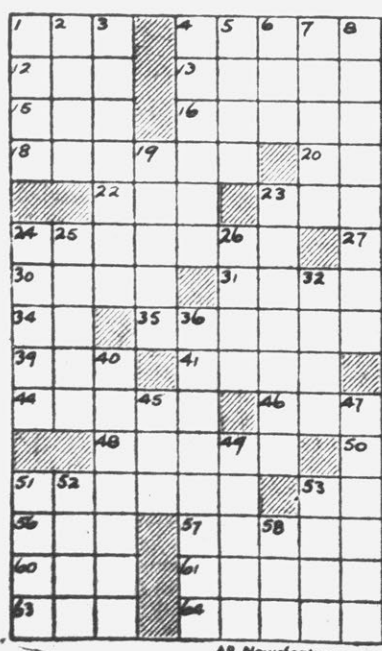
However, please don't overlook the real point of this column, buttons and zippers can be replaced in time but you can't replace the lives or the health which will be lost in the coming bitter winter months in Europe.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
to the stock market. As to getting out it is always more difficult. Preceding 1929 there were many danger signals, but there were almost none preceding the decline in 1937.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Yan for the
 - Prize in
 - Wing
 - Low
 - Escape by
 - Pressing
 - Drinking
 - Balloon
 - Phonetic
 - Place out
 - Strab
 - Pressing
 - Central
 - Antip
 - Vol
- DOWN**
- Inclination
 - Succulent
 - County in
 - Female
 - Prefix
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Certainly, conditions are very much better today than in 1929 or 1937 when business was uncertain and when 80 per cent of the stocks were held on borrowed money.

Yet both of these bull markets—1929-1937—were followed by a nose dive in general business; certainly, this is not in evidence at the moment. Furthermore, money rates were high in those years, while today are very low with no immediate chance of their going higher.

The only fly in the ointment at present is in connection with labor strikes; and I have never known anyone to make money by selling stocks during labor troubles. Hence my personal conclusion is that both the labor leaders and Mr. Bowles will retreat from their present absolutely unreasonable stands. If so much more prosperity surely is ahead and the stock market is not too high. Moreover, only by such a compromise will much unemployment be avoided.

progress," said AFL President William Green, "but not as much as we hoped it would make."

"Perhaps we can complete the work we undertook to do, some time in the future."

Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said: "We know now—and the public knows now—better than ever before what both labor and management believe to be their respective responsibilities and functions."

Said CIO President Philip Murray: "I would not call the conference a failure. The decision to continue a committee to take up the unfinished business and meet from time to time to consider problems is a good omen."

Lewis said the conference had "educational value." He added that the reports agreed on "set forth a declaration of certain principles for the first time in a national conference, and that's something."

Another four billion dollars, bringing total government expenditures for the eight-month period to thirty-eight billion dollars, is estimated as the cost of general government operations and certain non-recurring items. The latter include one and a third billion dollars for participation in the Bretton Woods program and one billion for expansion of the capital stock of the Export-Import Bank.

It is to aid the government in financing the heavy load of war-incurred expenditures that the U. S. Treasury is hoping to sell eleven billion dollars in bonds during the Victory Loan, which continues until December 8. It is the eighth and last time that the Treasury will promote an organized drive to help pay the bills of victory. In the first seven loans the public answered by investing a total of \$135,749,000,000.

The Nation Today . . .

(Continued From Page One)
as saving that was the way to handle workers' demands.

And this resolution was passed: "That the labor-management conference urge on all elements of labor and management the broad democratic spirit of tolerance and equality of economic opportunity in respect to race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin or ancestry in determining who are employed, and who are admitted to labor membership."

This is a broad statement. It does not flatly say there should be no discrimination. It makes no mention of the fair employment practices bill—which would seek to prevent discrimination—now in Congress.

Hurley Might . . .

(Continued From Page One)
American foreign policy."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared to have the inside track for the general's initial testimony. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) has invited him to a Wednesday meeting.

Hurley said he is "committed" to attend this gathering, although he stressed he wants it to be an open session. Connally has scheduled it tentatively for a closed gathering.

Others bidding for Hurley's testimony include:

1. The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.
2. The House Military Committee.
3. The House Foreign Affairs Committee.

NOTICE
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Nellie Evans Fogg
Vs.
Ernest Milton Fogg
The defendant Ernest Milton Fogg will take notice that an action as

Jabbing At . .

(Continued From Page One)
were unable to get (processors) figures. He promised a ruling soon. Bowles also gave his reasons why OPA has been unable to reduce clothing prices six to seven per cent this year, a goal set by the agency last spring.

He said OPA's plans were based on assumptions that the "volume of fabric shipment would be higher than it actually is, and that the flow of material would be carefully guided to those types of clothes that are most essential and in the shortest supply."

Human Angle . .

(Continued From Page One)
during the November-June period, twenty-six billion dollars is expected to be spent for such direct war costs as pay and subsistence of the armed forces, military equipment and operations, returning veterans to their homes, and war contract cancellations.

Another four billion dollars, bringing total government expenditures for the eight-month period to thirty-eight billion dollars, is estimated as the cost of general government operations and certain non-recurring items. The latter include one and a third billion dollars for participation in the Bretton Woods program and one billion for expansion of the capital stock of the Export-Import Bank.

It is to aid the government in financing the heavy load of war-incurred expenditures that the U. S. Treasury is hoping to sell eleven billion dollars in bonds during the Victory Loan, which continues until December 8. It is the eighth and last time that the Treasury will promote an organized drive to help pay the bills of victory. In the first seven loans the public answered by investing a total of \$135,749,000,000.

The Nation Today . .

(Continued From Page One)
as saving that was the way to handle workers' demands.

And this resolution was passed: "That the labor-management conference urge on all elements of labor and management the broad democratic spirit of tolerance and equality of economic opportunity in respect to race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin or ancestry in determining who are employed, and who are admitted to labor membership."

This is a broad statement. It does not flatly say there should be no discrimination. It makes no mention of the fair employment practices bill—which would seek to prevent discrimination—now in Congress.

Hurley Might . .

(Continued From Page One)
American foreign policy."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared to have the inside track for the general's initial testimony. Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) has invited him to a Wednesday meeting.

Hurley said he is "committed" to attend this gathering, although he stressed he wants it to be an open session. Connally has scheduled it tentatively for a closed gathering.

Others bidding for Hurley's testimony include:

1. The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.
2. The House Military Committee.
3. The House Foreign Affairs Committee.

NOTICE
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Nellie Evans Fogg
Vs.
Ernest Milton Fogg
The defendant Ernest Milton Fogg will take notice that an action as

above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 14th day of December, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 13th day of November, 1945.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.
Wm. J. Bundy, Attorney for plaintiff
Nov. 14-14w-4wks.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Johnnie W. Humphrey
Vs.
Anna Humphrey
The defendant, Anna Humphrey, will hereby take notice that a civil action has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff, Johnnie W. Humphrey, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation, and the defendant, Anna Humphrey, will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in the Court House in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of January, 1946, and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County or the relief therein will be granted.

This the 10th day of November, 1945.
D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.
Harding and Lee, Attys.
Nov. 12-14w-4wks.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of A. G. Walters, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before

the 18th day of October, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of October, 1945.
MRS. MYRTLE G. WALTERS,
Administratrix of the Estate of A. G. Walters.
Oct. 16-14w-6wks.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONERS
Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned commissioners by that certain order filed and entered on the 7th day of November, 1945, by D. T. House, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in that certain Special Proceeding in the Superior Court of Pitt County and being No. 4562 on the S. P. Docket and entitled "Clarence E. Tripp vs. Joe Sam Tripp, et als," the undersigned commissioners will, on Saturday, December 8, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

Lying and being on the Ram's Horn Road in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. A. Tripp, B. W. Moseley, Ben Harris, W. L. Nobile, the Silas Langley lands, and containing 75 acres more or less and being the same lands described in that certain deed from Lydia Tripp to F. M. Tripp of record in Book Q-18, page 71, of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which deed is hereby made for a more definite and particular description.

The highest bidders at the sale will be required to make a deposit with the commissioners of 10 per cent of their bids to show good faith in the bidding and to await confirmation by the court.

The lands will be offered for sale subject to confirmation as provided by law.

This the 7th day of November 1945.
J. H. HARRELL,
R. B. LEE
Commissioners
Nov. 9-14w-4wks.

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

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Vs.
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Social and Personal

L. M. Buchanan, Dink James and H. H. Duncan are attending the football game at Chapel Hill today.

Bell Arthur Seal Sale Chairman
Mrs. Robert McArthur, Greenville, Route 1, has been appointed seal sale chairman for the Bell Arthur district according to Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, general seal sale chairman.

W. C. T. U. to Meet
The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday, December 5, at 3:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Girls Free Will Baptist Circle
The Girls circle of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Lorraine Boyd on Cotanche street.

Service League to Meet
The Service League will meet on Monday morning at 10:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Mr. Wright Ill
Mr. M. L. Wright suffered a sudden attack of illness yesterday morning. He is at home on East Fourth street.

Memorial Baptist Circles
The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:
Armstrong circle meets with Mrs. E. E. Rawl.
Heck circle meets with Mrs. Annie Long.
Moon circle meets with Mrs. A. F. Hobgood.

Lawrence circle meets with Mrs. E. W. Hellen.
Shuck circle meets with Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Presbyterian Circles
The circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday as follows:

No. 1 with Mrs. D. W. Swope, 312 Library Street, at 3:30 p. m.
No. 2 with Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Sr., at 3:30 p. m.
No. 3 with Mrs. Marvin Honeycutt at 3:30 p. m.
No. 4 with Mrs. T. G. Basnight at 3:30 p. m.
No. 5 with Miss Eva Keeter at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Auxiliary
St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Parish House.

St. Paul's Auxiliary
St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Parish House.

Masonic Notice
Special communication of Greenville lodge No. 284 tonight at 7:30 for work in the entered apprentice degree.

JAS. W. BREWER, Master.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pruden, formerly of Margaretville, N. C., are living at 522 E. 9th St. Mr. Pruden is assistant county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Worsley are living on Ayden highway.

Dr. C. F. Irons, who recently came here from Richmond is living at Quinley Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Byrum have moved to 1318 Myrtle Avenue.

Mr. Frank M. Page of Elm City, is now supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Riving have moved from 222 Woodlawn Avenue to 700 E. 5th St.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Friends of Mrs. R. E. Willoughby will regret to learn that she is a patient in Park View hospital, Rocky Mount, and underwent a serious operation Friday morning.

Mack W. Allen of Winterville spent Thursday with his parents.

Rev. Howard James had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Smith.

Mrs. Bessie McArthur, Miss Annie and J. L. McArthur visited relatives in Kinston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French Tyson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

B. F. Strickland of Wake Forest was at home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillett returned to Richmond Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mrs. R. M. Dilda of Fountain and Mrs. Robert McArthur attended the memorial service held by the Junior Woman's Club in honor of Dr. Watson, at the Woman's Club in Greenville Wednesday night.

During the church school hour at the Christian Church last Sunday a program was presented by all young folks' classes in the interest of missionary education throughout the Sunday school. The young folks were aided by Rev. Howard James leading appropriate hymns for the program and Herschel Tyson's explanation of a chart relative to the missionary work being attempted by our brotherhood.

Regular services will be held Sunday at the Christian Church with Dr. R. J. Bennett filling the pulpit. Sunday night at 7 o'clock Dr. Bennett will bring a special message in observance of Woman's Day sponsored by the local Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Mark H. Smith spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Quattlebaum, in Rocky Mount, whose husband has been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rom Bryan of Philadelphia spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Wayne enroute to Florida.

Mrs. Mark H. Smith and daughter, Tribby, are spending the week-end with relatives in Rocky Mount.

Watermelons are native to tropical and South Africa.

The Nile River is about 4,000 miles long.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:30 a. m.—Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets in the parish house.
3:30 p. m.—Circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.
3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 1-7 of the Methodist Church meet.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club.
7:30 p. m.—Girls circle of the Free Will Baptist Church meets with Miss Lorraine Boyd on Cotanche street.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. R. F. Thompson.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets at the parish house.
7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Warren-Turnage wedding in Ayden.
8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ormand will entertain the Warren-Turnage wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal party.

WEDNESDAY
11:30 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Warren will entertain the Warren-Turnage wedding party and out-of-town guests at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Katherine Turnage to Mr. Burney Warren, Jr., will take place in the Methodist Church in Ayden.
5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turnage will entertain informally at their home in Ayden immediately following the Warren-Turnage wedding.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Christian Church Announcements

The first Sunday in December the world around is observed by the disciples of Christ as Woman's Day. On this day the womanhood of the church is honored for their sacrificial service in the proclamation of the Gospel to all peoples. It is primarily a missionary day and it will be so observed at the Eighth Street Christian Church when the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Field is the World." All women are urged to come early and occupy the central section of the church. The young people of the church will sit down to their annual banquet at the hour of their evening meetings on this Sunday. Some 50 young people will be in attendance and a special program has been arranged consisting of a quartet from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, a special youth speaker, and group singing and games led by Mrs. J. T. Uzzle.

The annual banquet of the First Side Club of the church will be held at the church this year on Thursday evening December 13 and extensive preparations are being made for that occasion.

The Circles of the Woman's Council will meet as follows this Monday: No. 1, with Mrs. J. H. Woolard; No. 2, with Mrs. W. J. Turnage; No. 3, with Mrs. R. V. Fleming. These all meet at 3 p. m. Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. David Evans at 3:30 with Mrs. Spruill Spain as assisting hostess. The Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Monday with Miss Emma Fullerton on West Fourth Street.

B. F. W. Meets

The November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Olde Towne Inn, Thursday evening, November 21, 1945 at 7 p. m. There were 17 members present and two visitors.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Viola Baker. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Christmas Bazaar plans were discussed. Members were asked to have their gifts ready by December 10th and take to the recreation room. Program committee for the Christmas party to be held December 13, is Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Lettsworth and Mrs. Sallie Mae Knight. Another committee in charge of meeting place and food for the next six months is Mrs. Morton. Mrs. P. A. Jordan and Alya Raye Taylor.

We were very fortunate to have one of our own members, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, selected as representative from our state to regional conference at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Spilman gave a wonderful report on the conference.

Again our club was noted by having Catherine Walsh elected to state nominating committee which met for the first time at Sedgfield Inn November 17-18. She gave her report on this trip. Our president, Mrs. Baker, gave a report on the meeting at Sedgfield Inn and gave us the resolutions that were given there.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Blanche Jackson, who introduced Dr. Beecher Flanagan, of East Carolina Teachers College, who spoke to the club on the subject, "From Country Store to World Market." Dr. Flanagan told us that formerly communities were self-sufficient. Transportation and communication has been moving at a rapid pace. He made a contrast as to how people lived in isolated places as to now.

We were told that even in wars it is impossible to live without cooperation. Fifty million acres of land in the United States would not be in use if we cut off foreign trade. Americans must be shown that cooperation with other nations, political and economic, will be a paying proposition for the United States.

"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW" LOVABLE ROMANCE



Robert Hutton, Joan Leslie are the lovable sweethearts in "Too Young to Know" opening Sunday at the Pitt

LAUREN BACALL RETURNS IN NEW DRAMA



This scene is from "Confidential Agent" opening Tuesday at the Pitt. This picture features Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer along with big cast.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 1, 1905

The Record

As football has been the main topic of conversation recently, it may be interesting to give the record of the teams of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina since they began playing together.

1892—Virginia 0, Carolina 13, played during October at Charlottesville.
1892—Virginia 0, Carolina 26 played Thanksgiving in Atlanta for championship of the south.
1893—Virginia 16, Carolina 0.
1894—Virginia 34, Carolina 0.
1895—Virginia 6, Carolina 0.
1896—Virginia 46, Carolina 0.
1897—Virginia 12, Carolina 0.
1898—Virginia 2, Carolina 6.
1899—Two teams did not play, relations broken off.
1900—Virginia 17, Carolina 0.
1901—Virginia 23, Carolina 6.
1902—Virginia 12, Carolina 12.
1903—Virginia 9, Carolina 16.
1904—Virginia 12, Carolina 11.
1905—Virginia 0, Carolina 17.

in terms of material prosperity as well as of peace.

There is good reason to believe that a lowering of the American tariff would encourage other countries to lower their barriers to trade, and that a broadening of our international trade agreements would help to put the world on its feet again.

We were told that "if we are to revive world trade and high standards of living we must have stabilization of currency. A flourishing foreign trade will mean good jobs, sound money, high living standards and an assured future.—Reported.

Large Audience Enjoys Concert

An audience of about 600 people from Greenville and neighboring towns, including Rocky Mount, Kinston, Goldsboro, Bethel, Ayden, Roanoke Rapids, and Washington, heard on Friday evening, November 30, in the Wright auditorium at the college a program by Zino Francescatti, French violinist.

Notice of Executors' Sale of Personal Property

On Wednesday, December 12, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., at the home place of the late William N. Simmons in Pactolus Township, the undersigned executors will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described personal property:

9 mules; 1 mare; 1 milk cow; 3 wagons; 5 carts; 1 mowing machine; 1 hay rake; 1 soy bean harvester; 2 tobacco transplanters; 2 disc harrows; 2 stalk cutters; 1 Boyette tobacco sprayer; 1 riding turn plow; 1 riding cultivator; 2 walking cultivators; 1 two-horse turn plow; 9 single turn plows; 10 cotton plows; 3 corn planters; 5 fertilizer distributors; 1 section harrow; 1 peanut digger; 2 peanut weeder; 9 tobacco trucks; 1 corn sheller; about 30,000 tobacco sticks; all corn and hay, a quantity of shovels, hoes, rakes, bush axes, and all other farm machinery, tools and implements; about 2 tons of coal; all household and kitchen furniture including one 8 ft. G. E. Refrigerator.

This the 19th day of November, 1945.

H. C. SIMMONS
HARRIETT E. SIMMONS
Executors

Unveil Portrait Of Ellington Tomorrow

A portrait of the late Mr. A. B. Ellington will be unveiled tomorrow, Sunday, December 2, at 10:15 a. m. at the Ellington Bible Class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

All members, relatives and friends are invited to be present.

Six To Six
Shanghai, Nov. 30.—(AP)—China's top admiral, Chen Shao-Wan, wears six stars, one more than any other admiral in the world. And right now the Chinese navy is down to six ships, one for each star.

CHURCHES

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. T. Stafford, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Adoration of God.
Communion with God.
Sermon, "Playing with Power."
Dedication to God.
12:00 Noon—Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Monday 3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the circles of the W. M. S. in the homes of selected members.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the two Baptist churches for week of prayer for foreign missions at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Friday at 3:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the two Baptist churches for week of prayer for foreign missions at the Immanuel Baptist Church. All the women of both churches are urged to attend both meetings.
Friday 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Anthem—"I Will Lift Mine Eyes."
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Beloved Disciple."
The Lord's Supper will be observed.

6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:30 p. m.—Program for "Church Night of Stewardship" presented by the junior organizations of W. M. U.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service conducted by W. M. S. Mrs. N. C. Brooks, leader.

A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude: "Nazareth," Gounod.
Offeratory: "Dawn," Nevins.
Communion Meditation by the pastor.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
4:30 p. m.—Young people leave from the church to visit the Kinston Youth Fellowship.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Prelude: "Eventide," Wallace.
Offeratory: "Melody," Scarmolin.
Sermon by the pastor.
Monday, 3:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. Circles Nos. 1-7 meet as follows:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. J. Stell.
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. H. C. Suggs.
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. P. P. Brooks.
Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Wiley Brown.
Circle No. 5 with Mrs. A. W. Baker.
Circle No. 6 with Mrs. H. H. Duncan.
Circle No. 7 with Mrs. J. H. Blount.
7:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild dinner in the Ellington class room.
8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 meets with Mrs. R. F. Thompson.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; John D. Hice, superintendent, A. B. Stallworth, assistant superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject, "God's Great Invitation to Noah and His Family."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

8 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

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

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

Dr. H. G. Haney, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. Arthur Tripp, Supt.
11:00—Prayer service.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

FREE WILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday.
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denry, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. I. C. Morris, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; R. O. Waters, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

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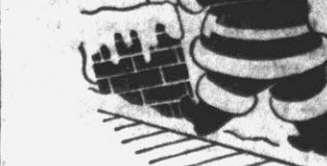
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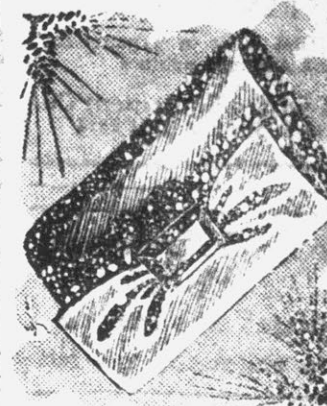
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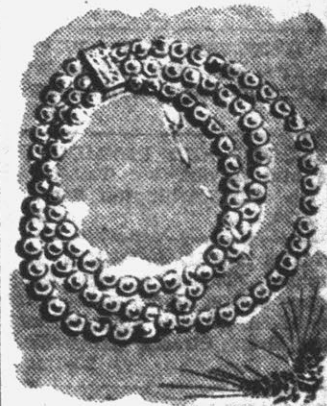
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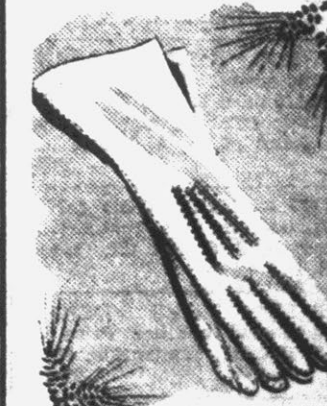
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