

Country's Loans To Surpass 1945

Financial Expert Predicts Coming Year's Total Loans To Exceed Five Billions; British Loan Legislation Scheduled To Go To Congress Early In New Year

By JOHN SCALI
Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Administration officials believe that this country's foreign loans in 1946 will far surpass the \$2,458,000,000 in credits extended to 11 nations during the past year.

Legislation calling for a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain is scheduled to go to Congress early in the new year. And Export-Import bank officials, now considering requests from seven war-battered countries, are preparing for a record year in smaller loans.

One government financial expert, asking not to be quoted by name, predicted that if Congress approves the loan to Britain—and a bitter fight is in prospect—the 1946 total may reach well above \$5,000,000,000. In addition, congressional approval of the British loan may be the signal for Russia, China and France to try for similar large scale financial help.

Although Russia never has submitted a formal loan application, Generalissimo Stalin is reported to have said the Soviet Union could use about \$6,000,000,000 in U. S. monetary aid.

China has notified Export-Import Bank officials that it is thinking in terms of \$2,000,000,000, and France will require as much.

Of the 11 foreign countries that received American credits during 1945, France got the largest share—two loans totaling about \$850,000,000.

Approximately \$550,000,000 of this represented a straight loan from the Export-Import Bank. The additional \$300,000,000 represented a credit to permit France to purchase goods ordered but not delivered when lend-lease topped on V-J Day.

WORKERS VOTE BACK TO WORK

Greyhound Officials Expect Early Resumption Of Operations

Case in the nation's crowded transportation system was in prospect today with the ending of an 18-state strike affecting 4,800 employees of Central and Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.

Workers of the AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America agreed to return to their jobs at 5 a. m. Thursday pending preparation of a fact-finding report proposed by Secretary of Labor Schwelbenbach.

Howard T. Colvin, assistant director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, announced the end of the work stoppage yesterday following a two-day conference of union and Greyhound officials and said the fact-finding committee was expected to begin functioning as soon as "advice are received" from the union and companies.

Greyhound officials said local operations would be resumed within 48 hours after the drivers and maintenance men return to work and longer distance runs would be started within 72 hours after the work resumption.

Company representatives, explaining the delay, pointed out that the buses, idle since the start of the strike November 1, would require considerable servicing before they could be put back into operation. (Continued on Page Six)

Con Lanier Member Of Advisory Council

J. Con Lanier of Greenville, representing the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, is a member of the 28-man North Carolina Tobacco Advisory Council, appointed by Governor Cherry Saturday. The council will be a part of the State Department of Agriculture, Commissioner W. Kerr Scott was named ex-officio chairman.

The council was appointed at the suggestion of a temporary committee headed by former Governor Broughton. Meeting here recently the temporary committee said that the constant exchange of advice and ideas "is not only desirable but essential in view of the place that the production of tobacco occupies in the State's agriculture program."

Baby Abandoned Here Saturday

A white baby apparently about a week old was found in a parked automobile in the parking lot just off East Fifth street late Saturday. The owner of the car believing that someone had placed the child in his car by mistake contacted police. Police had received no reports of the lost child and concluded that the little tot had been abandoned.

Country Welfare Officer K. T. Futrelle was notified and he had the baby placed in the local hospital pending finding of its parents or finding a home for it.

The WORLD TODAY

An Analysis Of The News

AP World Traveler

London, Dec. 31.—It's rather natural Mrs. Mack and I should fall to reviewing our observations here in England during the past month.

So as we do a bit of thinking out loud, let's set it down with our baby typewriter, always the last thing to be added to our pile luggage. What have we learned at this first stop of our world tour?

Well, of course, because physical comforts rank so high in the thoughts of the average person, one immediately is impressed by depressing signs that John Bull has indeed passed through the stages of blood, sweat and tears promised him when the great Churchill assumed the war leadership.

Britain bears terrible scars of battle. Her scale of living in all particulars is subnormal and probably will remain so for a considerable time. You don't have to experience her frugal and drab—oh, so drab—food ration for long, or observe the great shortage of clothes and shoes, or virtually all necessities, for that matter, without realizing that England has been through hell and isn't out of the mess yet.

Still, Mrs. Mack and I are agreed that this isn't what impressed us most. The really important fact is that despite what the British have been through, they are filled with a mighty determination to repair the ravages of war and restore their country to the prosperity which one

again will permit that tranquil way of life symbolized by the long weekends, punting on the Thames or picnicking in the English countryside. You encounter that attitude everywhere.

The matter which occupies most serious thoughts is the political experiment that the country is making in Socialism. Here we have the astonishing circumstances of a traditionally conservative nation climbing into a Leftist covered-wagon and driving off into unknown country in search of a new economic homestead.

Now it should be emphasized that this doesn't mean the country has gone extremist. It represents a slow swing to the left over a long period, which first began to attract attention a generation ago.

The war has accelerated the movement, but at present we can regard the development as one of moderate Socialism.

The government itself is displaying great confidence, but is clear that if it should fall in its program there might be a further swing to the left at the next general election.

Next to the paramount question of general prosperity of the country the Briton is concerned with an early improvement in living conditions. Foremost in his mind is better food and raiment. Crowding that hard is the housing problem, for not only have thousands of

(Continued on Page Four)

Door To Death Tunnel In Mine Disaster



J. H. BOYD III KILLED BY CAR

Accident Occurred Near Smithfield Last Night

John Hardy (Jack) Boyd III, 34, son of Mayor J. H. Boyd, Jr. of Greenville, died at Johnston County Hospital last night shortly after being struck by a car on the highway near Smithfield.

Funeral services will be conducted at Memorial Baptist Church here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Richard E. Haraway. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Other pallbearers will be John Bos and Arthur Gardner of Smithfield, N. C.; Brooks, D. J., which are: D. M. Clark and J. B. Kistner of Greenville; and Harrison Yelverton of Goldsboro and C. R. MacCill of Raleigh.

The accident occurred around 8 o'clock. Mr. Boyd and some friends had taken supper at Holt's Lake near Smithfield, and their car became stuck off the edge back to the highway as they started off to Smithfield. As Mr. Boyd was standing off to the side watching a truck endeavor to pull the car out of the mire he was struck by a passing car. He was rushed to the hospital in an unconscious condition and died shortly thereafter.

The driver of the car that struck Boyd, was held under bond by Johnson county authorities pending full investigation of the tragedy and possible grand jury action.

John Hardy Boyd III was born March 14, 1911, in Greenville, the son of J. H. Boyd, Jr., and the late Mrs. Maude Boyd. He received his early education in the Greenville schools, after which he attended Davidson College for two years and then went to the University of North Carolina where he received his B. S. degree in 1933. After his graduation from the University he was connected with the motion picture business in Littleton. Later he accepted a position as bookkeeper for Central Oil and Fertilizer Company in Clayton. In 1938 he went to Smithfield, where he engaged in the insurance and fertilizer business.

In October, 1942, he volunteered in the navy and served as recruiting officer at Raleigh, Toledo, O. and Fremont, O., before receiving his discharge in June, 1944. Upon his discharge from the navy he returned to his business in Smithfield, in which he continued until his death.

He was a member of the First (Continued on Page Four)

Hitler's Legacy To Defeated Homeland

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Nuernberg, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's last will, calling Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler traitors, created furor today among the 20 arch Nazis awaiting in the Nuernberg jail for their trials as war criminals to resume on Wednesday.

The sensational charges, written by the trapped fuhrer in the Berlin Chancellory bunker on the eve of his suicide with his mistress, Eva Braun, were learned by the prisoners during a busy morning filled with conferences with their lawyers.

To Goering, Hitler's condemnation came as no surprise for the SS and SA had arrested him in Berchtesgaden on April 23 while he was expecting to become the new German fuhrer. The ousted Reichsmarshal had not suspected, however, the full extent to which Himmler, suicide head of the Gestapo, also had slipped from Hitler's favor.

Virtually all the other prisoners were reported surprised at the language used in the will in actions against the two Nazis, who next to Hitler had wielded the most power.

"Altogether from their disloyalty to me, Goering and Himmler have brought irreparable shame on the country and the whole nation by secretly negotiating with the enemy without my knowledge and against my will and also by illegally attempting to seize control of the state."

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, named in the will as Joachim Von Ribbentrop's successor as foreign minister, was understood not to have known before of such an appointment. He was reported to have received the tardy word of this dubious honor today with his usual phlegmatic calm.

Ribbentrop was said to have had whatever disappointment he may have felt at learning the bill ignored himself as "the last foreign minister of defeated Germany."

Ernest Kaltenbrunner and Grand

Adm. Erich Raeder still were unaware of the will. Kaltenbrunner is under treatment at the U. S. Army hospital for cranial hemorrhage which may require another month of convalescence. Raeder, whose health has been poor, stayed in bed in his jail cell.

Hitler sought to picture himself as a martyr. He bequeathed the German people the Nazi creed of fierce loyalty to the state and hatred of the Jews.

The better informed prisoners seemed agreed that Goering had been the victim of plotting by Deputy Party Fuhrer Martin Bormann and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had worked to destroy Hitler's confidence in him. Bormann is being tried in absentia; Goebbels' body was found in the Chancellory.

Himmler apparently had dealt more independently in peace negotiations with Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden than had been believed. The prisoners gave this as the likeliest reason for Himmler's "disgrace."

Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz appeared to be better informed than any of the prisoners over the content of the Hitler document. He has explained that he was notified of his appointment as Reich president and supreme commander and as such, started peace preliminaries on his own initiative.

Hitler's final admonition was: "Above all, I enjoin the government of the nation and the people to uphold the racial laws to the limit and resist mercilessly the poisoner of all nations, international Jewry."

The testament, dated April 29, 1945, also disclosed that Hitler named Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler from the Nazi ranks for attempting to seize control of the state, and negotiating with the enemy without my knowledge.

The text of the political testament together with texts of Hitler's personal (Continued on page four)

Byrne's Reports Prospect Of Lasting Peace Ahead

CHIANG MAKES NEW OVERTURE

Chinese Communist Forces Invited To Join In Government

Chungking, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Chinese Central Government has countered a Communist plan for a truce today by proposing to bring General George C. Marshall into the discussions for a cessation of hostilities.

The move to bring the President's special envoy into the peace picture came as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made an outright bid to the Communists to join a government that would unify China.

The government proposed that it and the Communists appoint representatives to confer with Marshall on procedure for halting hostilities and restoring railroad communications.

If accepted, the government's counter proposals would give Marshall a direct part in attempts to avert all-out civil war.

Shortly before the announcement that a plan had been submitted to the Communists in writing, the generalissimo went on the air.

In a New Year's message to the Chinese people, he announced that the government was ready to invite leaders of other political parties "to take part in the government, either in the policy making councils or the executive branches."

They would be welcomed into the government, he said, before the National Assembly meets next May 5 to consider a new constitution for China.

The only condition set on this arrangement by the generalissimo was that those other representatives "must not maintain autonomous armies to serve as instruments for forcible seizure of power."

The Communists have been maintaining a separate army in North China and likewise have been holding out for a later meeting of the Constitutional Assembly, and claiming that otherwise it would be packed for the Kuomintang or National Party.

The generalissimo asserted, however, that the government was prepared to increase the number of the Assembly's to that leading personalities may also take part.

"We will use every possible peaceful means to solve the internal conflicts," he said in a radio address.

"Internally, I wish to maintain national unity. Externally, I wish to achieve world peace. I have devoted everything that I am to the country and I have vanished all thoughts of life or death and success or failure... considerations (Continued on page six)

Aids Rescue



Earl Lewis (above), superintendent of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal company mine No. 1 near Pineville, Ky., pauses for a brief rest in the hunt for miners entombed by an explosion in the mine December 26. (AP Wirephoto).

Agreements Reached On Issues Involving Japan, Atomic Energy, Peace Treaties, China, Korea And Balkans Give Promise Of Future Amicability

By GRAHAM HOVEY
Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes prepared today for his fourth trip abroad in six months after telling Americans why he believes his third contributed to lasting peace.

Also in his radio report last night on the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, Byrnes assured the nation that new international machinery set up for control of Japan will not obstruct "the outstanding and efficient administration of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It will, he insisted, leave the United States in a top policy-making role."

The cabinet officer ignored a partly-worded statement Mr. Arthur I issued in Tokyo earlier in the day in which the supreme commander said he had not been consulted during the Moscow talks and declared: "I have no lota of responsibility for the decisions which were made there."

Speaking from the conference room of the State Department, Mr. Byrnes described how this country, Russia and Britain reached agreement on issues involving Japan, atomic energy, peace treaties, China, Korea, Romania and Bulgaria.

He said too he and Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Molotov of Russia also agreed on "a three-power commission to study problems of troubled Iran. He added he was "not discouraged" by the near-miss.

He might have said they will have another opportunity to agree on an Iranian policy in London at the first meeting of the United Nations Assembly next month.

The Iran government has said it will lay before the assembly its charges that the Azerbaijan "it was assisted by Russian occupation forces."

Byrnes will fly to London for the opening assembly session January 10.

The radio address topped off a weekend in which Byrnes returned by plane from Moscow Saturday at noon, took off again four hours later for Quantico, Va., for a talk and dinner with President Truman aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg and then returned to Washington to begin work on his 3,500-word radio text.

The President, not due back in the White House until Wednesday, presumably listened aboard the Williamsburg to Byrnes' address.

MACARTHUR TO SEE IT THROUGH

New Control Plan May Result In Slackening Of Jap Efforts

Tokyo, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Sources close to General MacArthur reported today that the Big Three's new control plan for Japan already has caused confusion among the Japanese and may cause the general to lose face in a country where face is all important.

The control plan, which MacArthur bluntly stated yesterday had been made over his protest, and behind his back, may result in slackening of Japanese efforts to put into effect directives already issued—and which they had accepted—slowly and grudgingly—the sources said.

MacArthur's 150-word statement said the statement attributed to the Far Eastern Commission (press officer) (Thomas Blake in Washington) that I did not object to the new Japan control plan before it was approved at Moscow is incorrect. On October 31 my final disagreement was contained in a radio to the chief of staff for the secretary of state, advising that the terms in my opinion are not acceptable. Since that time my views have not been sought.

The general also denied that he had been consulted during the conferences at Moscow. However, he concluded that "whatever the merits or demerits of the plan... the issues involved are too vital for the future of the world to have to be left to chance."

It is my fervent hope that there will be no insuperable obstacles. It is my full (Continued on page six)

Wage Stabilization Board Replaces WLB

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Formal creation of a wage stabilization board to take over the remaining duties of the War Labor Board for the next six months is expected this week.

The WLB, nearly four years old, goes out of existence with the whistles and horns which mark the start of 1946 at midnight tonight.

A termination report by WLB Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison is being submitted to President Truman, who presumably will issue an order setting up the new Wage Stabilization Board.

WSB will carry on the job spelled out in the Wage Stabilization Act of October, 1942, which does not expire until next June 30. It prohibits wage cuts below the highest levels for a given job existing between January and September, 1942.

The board will comprise half the number of members of the WLB, and its 12 regional boards will have six instead of 12 members each.

Board's Findings Due On Thursday

Detroit, Dec. 31.—(AP)—While nearly 400,000 automotive workers were enjoying an extended but enforced holiday vacation today, President Truman's fact-finding board was preparing its report on the strike idling half that number at General Motors plants.

Report that officials of GM and the CIO United Automobile Workers would go into conference here before the board's findings are issued have circulated since union leaders arrived from Washington Sunday. There was no confirmation from either side, however.

There were also rumors denied by a GM spokesman, that the corporation would make a new wage offer soon after the fact-finders make the President's near to next Thursday as is humanly possible. Mr. Truman is scheduled to address the nation by radio that night.

Unconfirmed Report Of Bormann's Arrest

London, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Reuters news agency said in a dispatch from Nuernberg today that Czechoslovakia newspapers had reported the arrest of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy party fuhrer. The report was not confirmed immediately.

The dispatch said the Czechoslovak newspapers reported that Bormann had been seized in the British zone of Germany.

The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Once more the man of the year is the bewildered little guy, any little guy who has lived through another 365 days, trying to understand them, day by day.

Bumping along in the bus this last day of the year, he shuffled again in his mind the pieces of 1945. It was like taking a deep breath before diving headlong into 1946.

He remembered with a strange, uncomfortable feeling the dark beginning of 1945. The Germans had binged through at the battle of the bulge. The war with Japan. The end, when?

President Roosevelt for the fourth time took the oath of office, an old and tired Roosevelt now. He went to Yalta. The unforgettable pictures of him there. That sick, thin face.

We were choking the Germans now. The krauts heaved and shook and trembled.

President Roosevelt said, "I have a terrific headache" and died.

Harry S. Truman stepped into Mr. Roosevelt's place. It was a place in history. We knew it. Everyone did. America wished him well and waited.

The roof fell in. Mussolini was killed and Hitler was on the run. The book outside a filing cabinet in Italy. The blood, like sawdust, ran out of the would-be Caesar.

And Hitler, the unhappy bridegroom, went up in smoke. Or did he? We sussed a liar. The dignity of man was something he never understood.

Troops came home or went to fight Japan—and bang! The atomic bomb! It took the little guy a while to realize what had hit the world when the bomb hit Hiroshima. He soon learned.

Plenty of people said plenty of things about the bomb. Enough to make the little guy shiver. In his life time, he wondered, would the world bury the bomb and find a way to let the atom run his car or light a city?

Now the troops were coming home by millions. America turned to peace. Taxes came down, starting tomorrow.

Some of the things of peace, like autos and washing machines and even clothes were not here yet. May be in 1946. Like life said so.

Strikes burst like flames across the land.

We had joined the United Nations. Congress did what it should, internationally. But it turned cold and stony face toward the things President Truman wanted done at home.

The little guy knew, deeply and finally, that all was not well with the world. There was the huge suspicion between America and Russia. There was fighting in Java, trouble in Korea, bombing (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Dail and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins and children have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones.

Miss Elizabeth Everett who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Everett, has returned to Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss., to resume her teaching.

R. O. Everett, who has been spending a terminal leave here with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Everett, has received his honorable discharge from the army and has entered State College to continue his studies.

Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Owens and daughter, Mary Frances, have returned from Elizabeth City, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Owens' brother, Alton B. Owens, who died in Veterans Hospital in Hampton, Va., on December 25.

ELKS PARTY TONIGHT Greenville Elks Lodge will be host to a New Year's Eve party at the club house, 629 Evans street, to-night at 7 o'clock. Supper will be served. All Elks are requested to take their wives or sweethearts, or both. E. Hoover, Taff, is excited over the affair.

General Meeting of Women's Club The general meeting of the Women's Club will be held Friday afternoon, January 4, at 3:30 in the club house. The Junior women's club will be in charge of the program. All Junior and Senior club members are invited.

Library Closed Tuesday The Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed on Tuesday, January 2, New Year's day.

W. C. T. U. to Meet W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

St. Mary's Auxiliary St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the parish house.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall of Ayden, N. C., route one announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Marie, of Baltimore, Maryland, to Claude E. Hall of Ellicott City, Maryland.

James-Daniel The marriage of Miss Janie Louise Daniel to John Allen James, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, December 2, at five o'clock in the Eighth Street Christian Church, Greenville. Dr. H. Glenn Haney officiated. The families and a few friends were present. Vows were spoken by candlelight.

Mrs. James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Daniel of Greenville. Mr. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. James of Winterville. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home near Winterville where Mr. James is engaged in farming.

Enroute Home Levte P. I.—Corporal George C. Simmons, husband of Mrs. Louise A. Simmons, 807 W. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C., is on his way home after 17 months in the Southwest Pacific area. The corporal is being processed for return to the United States on the 28th Replacement Depot (disposition center), near Tacloban, Leyte.

Cpl. Simmons came to the Pacific theatre on July 9, 1944, landing at Hawaii. He served as a heavy machine operator with the 318th Field Artillery, 81st division, participating in operations at Peleliu and Angaur in the Palaus, and at Leyte in the Philippines.

Wearing two battle stars, one to the Asiatic Pacific Campaign ribbon and the other to the Philippine Liberation ribbon, Cpl. Simmons is also entitled to the American Defense and Good Conduct ribbons.

Residing with Mrs. Simmons at the Fifth Street address is the soldier's one child, Betty Ann, one year old.

Teen-Age Club Dance Tonight The Greenville Teen-Age Club is sponsoring an informal dance tonight, December 31, in the high school auditorium from 8:30 until 12:15. All Greenville Teen-Agers are invited.

Senior in School of Medicine St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Among the 3741 students enrolled in the day divisions of Washington University this semester is R. Spruill Spain, 405 Student street, Greenville, N. C., a senior in the School of Medicine. Spain is a graduate of the Greenville high school.

Students from the 48 states and 17 foreign countries are registered at Washington University this semester. Missouri leads with 2727 students registered in the 12 divisions of the university, followed by New York with 426. In order then are: New York 58, Arkansas 42, Kansas 32, Oklahoma 28. Foreign countries represented include: Brazil, Cuba, Canada, Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

Seeing-Eye Dogs Winston-Salem, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Three seeing eye dogs will be given to blind residents of this section under auspices of the Winston-Salem Blind Club. Included in the offer is a three-months training course at Morristown, N. J., for the persons to whom the dogs are given.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club 7:30 p. m.—Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church meet in the church.

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet. 7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets in Sheppard Memorial Library. 3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

Social Security

Employers, subject to the insurance provisions of the Social Security Act will send to the government their quarterly payroll tax returns on or before midnight, January 31, 1946. Many business and industrial concerns are now checking their records to make sure that they have all data required for these wage reports.

Mrs. Ruth G. Duffy, manager of the Rocky Mount office of the Social Security Board said, in this connection, that most employers in this area are very careful to include the name and the social security account number, as well as the wages paid to each employee during the quarter, but there are still a few who do not realize that the law applies to every business or industrial establishment—even though there is only one worker employed.

Mrs. Duffy called attention to the fact that most firms took on new workers during the fourth quarter of 1945, and it is especially necessary that the name and account number of each of these new employees should be included in the tax returns for October, November, and December. She explained that a record of the wages each worker receives in jobs that come under old-age and survivors insurance is kept for him by the Social Security Board. This wage record will be used later as a means of determining the amount of the benefits payable to him or to his family when he is old or when he dies. An individual account is kept for each worker whose name appears on the books of the Social Security Board. The worker's name and a number that is assigned to him by the Board are printed at the top of his ledger sheet and inscribed also on record cards that are kept on file.

Wage data must be accurate because the amount of benefits to be paid to each qualified claimant is based on his own wage record. When a worker reaches retirement age, quits his job, and applies for monthly benefits, he should be paid the exact amount due him. If he should die, the benefits paid to his survivors will depend, likewise, upon the wages credited to the deceased worker's social security account. That is why the Social Security Board takes extra precaution to safeguard the social security account of every wage earner listed on its books. It is also the reason why every employer subject to the law must include in his quarterly social security tax report to the Government the name, the social security account number, and the wage earnings of each worker in his employ.

A representative of this office will be in Greenville at the Employment Office, every Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Red Oak News

A certain young lady in Greenville recently asked this question after reading an account of a Red Oak Home Demonstration Club supper held at the club house. "Is it really true that the folks out there have as good a time as it sounds like they do?"

Well, we just wish this lady and many of our other friends "all of you who are interested enough to read about what we do could have been with us last Thursday night at the club house when around 150 people, both old and young, were invited to a community party.

The fun started at 7:30 and lasted until 10 o'clock. All the old fashioned games, stunts and contests were enjoyed as well as contests in singing.

Mr. Leon Tyson and his daughter Dot led out in the "Grand March" with Mrs. Leon Tyson at the piano and just about everybody present joined in from the oldest to the youngest.

Other things enjoyed were Virginia Reel, Gathering Nuts in May. Today is Monday, Crows and Cranes, Pivng Angel (by the way the angel flew so fast and so high that it took both the twin Tyson boys to catch it and then they nearly broke their necks). John Brown's Flivver and many others.

As we have said before, the old and young were both there—one so young she could hardly walk, the other so old he carried some milk (in a bottle) for refreshments. "Who was that?" you ask. Well it could have been Mr. Grover Bedard, Christmas nuts, fruits and candies brought by everyone were enjoyed as refreshments. At 10 o'clock, all joined hands

and after demonstrating in very strong actions for this party to be an annual affair. "Goodnight, Ladies" was sung and each was bade a very hearty good bye and happy new year by Mrs. Leon Tyson.

Mrs. Viola Clark Buried Greenwood

Mrs. Viola Clark, 74, died at her home near Cox's Mill at 4:40 o'clock Sunday morning after several months' illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. A. L. Chaplin, Methodist minister of Ayden, assisted by the Rev. Walter B. Nichols, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, in Greenville. Grandsons and grandsons-in-law will serve as active pallbearers, and granddaughters and step-granddaughters will be flower bearers.

Mrs. Clark, daughter of the late William E. and Amanda Cox Windley, was a member of one of Pitt County's oldest families. She was born and reared in the Cox's Mill community and lived there until her marriage to Henry David Clark in 1890. They spent their married life in Beaufort County. At his death in 1906 she moved back to her home near Cox's Mill and had lived there since that time. She was a member of Macedonia Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Sarah Clark of the home and Mrs. Janie Smith, who lives near the home; a son, Richard Clark of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. French of New Bern, Mrs. Hadie Bright of Greenville, and Mrs. Annie E. Haddock of Winterville; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; five step-daughters, Mrs. Julia Porter and Mrs. Henrietta McGowan of near Simpson, and Mrs. Rachel Buck of near Galloway's Cross Roads, Mrs. Nancy Boyd of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. Catherine Dixon of Everett; two step-sons, Wright Clark of Vanceboro and Fred Clark of Chowan county, and a number of step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

Renfrew Plant Is Leased To Parks

J. Con Lanier today announced that he had leased the Renfrew Printing Company, 716 Dickinson Avenue, to Sherman M. Parks, effective today. Mrs. Parks was manager of the plant many years. He entered the armed forces several years ago and saw service on numerous battlefronts in Europe. He was recently honorably discharged from the army.

Mr. Lanier paid high tribute to him for his loyal and efficient service as manager of the plant, and predicted that Mr. Parks will have outstanding success in the operation of the business.

Formal announcement of the leasing of the Renfrew plant will be made in tomorrow's Reflector.

Carolina Oil Rush

Elizabeth City, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Register of Deeds Joe Spence delved into his records, did some figuring and announced that five oil companies have leased oil rights on 256 tracts of land in Pasquotank County, totaling 64,019 acres.

The rush to secure oil leases began in mid-1944 when Standard Oil leased underwater lands owned by the State of North Carolina.

Tamed Bear

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Police-men Patrick Gilhooly and Thomas McGlade, responding to a call to investigate a prowler on a West Side apartment porch found a pug-nacious year old black bear cub.

The bear reared up and pawed a few punches at the policemen. But they roped the cub and took it to the Austin station.

James Downey, who claimed the runaway bear, asked Gilhooly how police had kept the cub "so quiet here in jail."

"That's easy," said Gilhooly. "We've got a 'Tarzan' here—Police-walter Tarzan."

Normalcy

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Lt. Col. John Galloway of Wichita, Kas., an Army public relations officer, telephoned a railroad office to find out about a train his wife, Elizabeth, was arriving on.

"Is that train normally on time?" asked John. "Normally, yes," replied the information clerk, "but it hasn't been for four years."



COMPTON BROTHERS MEET.—The Compton brothers, noted educators, stand before portrait of their father, Eliza Compton, at Fullman, Wash., where Dr. Wilson Compton (center) was inaugurated president of Washington State College. Arthur Compton (left) is chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Carl Compton (right) heads Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

NEW YEAR TO BRING PEACE

Pitt County Had Prosperity During Year About To End

By CHESTER WALSH Greenville and Pitt County will wind up tonight the most prosperous year the section has ever experienced at midnight tonight and usher in the New Year—1946—and celebrate the first peace-time New Year's Day since 1940.

New Year's Day is not observed as a holiday here, except by the banks and postoffice and federal government offices. Other places will be open as usual. This is one New Year that should be ushered in with some signs of welcome and rejoicing, some citizens suggested today. Many radios will be tuned in to New York at midnight to hear broadcasts from Times Square, where "the world goes by" on New Year's Eve.

This section of North Carolina was blessed during the year about to end. Bountiful crops which sold at unusually high prices provided prosperity for farmers and others. This part of the State had no calamities during the year. The health of the section has been good. There were no epidemics, although there is a shortage of medical men and nurses and hospital facilities. Rationing of everything except sugar will have passed out of the picture at midnight when tire rationing is abolished. Food and other commodities are coming to market in larger volume.

The banks report unusually heavy deposits. There is more money here than at any time in the county's history. Loans are easily available, but are not in heavy demand. There are thousands of persons here who have saved more money than ever before by the purchase of War and Victory bonds. And these bonds are as good as currency when necessary commodities get into full production and reach the market places. The people of Pitt County have supported all community war projects; they have oversubscribed all bond issues, except E bonds during the last summer's drive. Wholesale and retail business places have experienced a profitable and prosperous year.

A year ago there were very few persons who would have dared to hope that Germany and Japan would be whipped into unconditional surrender before the end of 1945. The prevailing hope now is that the United Nations will function effectively and that the chaos will rapidly revert to peacetime activities.

Happy New Year!

DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Carillon Bells Memorial To Late Allen W. Baker

By WYATT BROWN The carillon bells given to Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by Mrs. A. W. Baker as a memorial to her late husband, Allen Whitmell Baker, were dedicated in an impressive ceremony yesterday morning.

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor, made the presentation in behalf of the donor, William H. Tait, chairman of the Board of Stewards accepted it in behalf of the church.

Mr. Bradshaw said of Mr. Baker: "He truly sought first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. And he gave expression to that seeking in the House of the Lord and in service for the Lord. This had been his plan of life down through the years. He became one of us" in Jarvis Memorial Church at once. In every phase of church life he quietly and quickly found his place and filled it.

Soon after moving to Greenville Mr. Baker became ill. He spent much time in hospitals. "Even on his bed of suffering his constant thought was upon the Lord whom he loved and delighted to serve," Mr. Bradshaw said. During his illness as during the rest of his life he was wont to speak to those around him "about living the Lord." Almost his last words were "Praise the Lord, for He is good. Tell everybody to love the Lord."

"All this was most natural to Allen Baker, for he loved the Lord, and he wanted others to know the joy of that love. That was his joy of life. It was natural again for that one who was his devoted companion in the journey of life and who joined with him in his love for the things of God to want to perpetuate his memory in a memorial that would be most appropriate. It was not difficult to decide upon a set of carillon bells that can carry the message of Christ and His church into the lives of the people of the community. Surely such a memorial is most appropriate in that it continues to do that which he did while he walked among us," Mr. Bradshaw said in concluding.

Pastor Bradshaw led the congregation in a dedication service, concluding with a special prayer of dedication emphasizing the role of the "ministry of music."

Mrs. George B. W. Hadley, organist played three selections at the console of the carillon bells. The first two were favorites of Mr. Baker, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," and "The Church's One Foundation." The third was "Blest Be the

That Thine Blinds. It is planned that there be a brief recital on the bells at a set hour each day for some time. The bells were heard during the Christmas season.

Special out-of-town guests at the service were Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and daughter, Mattie Lou, and son, Allen Baker Bland, name sake of Mr. Baker, all of Vanceboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allen and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. D. L. Stubbs, all of Aurora.

The carillon bells have many features for the ministry of music for the church and community. They are located near the organ and are played from a console attached to the organ console. Any melody can be played in the key in which it is written. By use of electronic amplification the music of the bells is broadcast from a speaker in the church and one in the tower. It can be adjusted to be heard over a three-mile radius and not be deafening nearby. The bells can be controlled to be audibly within and outside the church at the same time. It is so wired that the organ can also be heard through the outside speaker.

Never Too Late Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—(AP)—He's been a bachelor for 81 years, but John Malcolm Rivas, retired hotel clerk, has obtained a license to wed Mrs. Estella Gilmore, 60, a widow.

Bamboo Bowl Manila, Dec. 31.—(AP)—While revelers in the United States still are celebrating arrival of 1946 the first of the New Year's Day football bowl games will be under way here with Andy Tomasic's Clark Field squad taking on Joe Zabo's aggregation from Leyte in the windup of the Philippines Olympics.

The Bamboo Bowl clash, which brings together two star-studded service elevens, will be witnessed by an estimated 25,000 soldiers.

Together In War Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The war record of the 23-year-old twin Setfers, Byron and Bernard. Enlisted in the Air Forces to-

Join Our 1946 Christmas Club TODAY First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Our First Offering NYLON HOSIERY On Sale Wednesday Morning, 9 o'Clock

We have just received a liberal shipment of more than 500 pairs of nylons. It is our desire to distribute them to as many customers as possible, therefore we must limit quantities to one pair to each customer. Sizes 9 and 10 only.

First Quality Dupont Nylon Leg with Rayon Top

\$1.20 Pair

Positively none will be sold before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

gether, trained in Texas and Ohio together, went overseas together, participated in the Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea and Philippine campaigns together, were awarded the same ribbons, were together on Okinawa when the Japanese surrendered, returned to the United States together, were discharged together, and returned to their home in Leavenworth together.

Bad Smeller Milaca, Minn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Joe Schmitt, suffering from a head cold and watery eyes, was quite certain that the strange animal he spotted running for cover under a woodpile was a mink.

Job Investigated, quickly discovered he was wrong. e killed the animal, a civet cat, related to the skunk and equally ill-smelling. Schmitt got 75 cents for the pelt, but his dry cleaning bill will be several times that amount.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator on the Estate of the late W. A. Shivers, will offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder at the home of the late W. A. Shivers, in Winterville Township, Pitt County, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on

Friday, December 28, 1945, the following described personal property, to-wit: 4 mules, 12,000 tobacco sticks, 50 barrels corn, 4 tons hay, 1 tractor,

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

HENRY RENFREW PORTRAITURE and COMMERCIAL Photography By Appointment Only PHONE 3252 301 EASTERN STREET...GREENVILLE, N.C.

WRRF New Year's Day Listen to the... Sugar Bowl Game The high-powered Galloping Gaels collide with the free-scoring Aggies. OKLAHOMA A. & M. VERSUS ST. MARY'S WRRF 930 An ABC on your dial Program WRRF, Washington, with 1,000 Watts is your Regional Station

GREENVILLE FUNERAL HOME Dial 2506 AMBULANCE SERVICE Dependability Our record for dependability is widely known. Strangers call us with perfect confidence. S. G. Wilkerson & Son Funeral Home Ambulance Service—Dial 2101

IS GETTING UP NIGHT. GETTING YOU DOWN? Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine. Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 586, Elizabeth, N. J. One limited supply, at once. All druggists sell Swampy Root.

THE (1945) BASEBALL STORY by Mun' and Chip Royal

The Fourth Mrs. Baker
By Ernestine Adams

Chapter 4
(Sunday 1:18 a. m. to 1:50 a. m.)
Some one pulled the table out and the doctor knelt by Jerry. The boy's head was almost at Julia's feet. She still sat on the bench as if she could not move.

"He'll be all right. Where's a bed?" said Doctor Wandell.

Moore pushed through the circle and picked up Jerry without a word and carried him out, followed by the doctor.

"Everybody have a drink," ordered Robey. "Drink it to Jerry. He's a great kid."

He slipped quickly and naturally from the Possessive Husband to the Kind Friend. The hostility that had been rising died. Robey had regained his hold even after such a bad misstep. He went out the door, his coarse hair tousled, and Julia thought that he swayed a little as he walked. Frank glanced over the door, winked at Julia sympathetically, and followed his host.

Julia was startled by Alma Pratt speaking. The young woman was standing like a Dutch doll on the other side of the table facing Julia.

"He loved me once," she said in a sweet, husky voice that carried a poignant beauty. In the instant of silence that followed Julia felt that the others, like herself, were stirred by that remarkable voice.

"It was all your publicity that got him stuck—like a greedy fly in honey," Grace said crossly. She was a vivid contrast to the blue and blonde girl.

Alma turned to her slowly, mechanically, and again there was an impression that a doll moved. Without a word she picked a glass from the table and dashed the contents into the face of the woman who had succeeded her in Robey's life. The action seemed to break her tension.

"I can't sing any more," she sobbed out as if this explained everything. Then she half ran from the room.

She tossed Grace a towel and Virginia said, "A few showers like that might make you more civil, my dear."

"I'll go see about her," Julia told them.

The dining room was dark except for the iridescent column of glass by which the dining table was held suspended from the ceiling and the light from the glass coals in the fireplace. The table was laid for supper but no one had touched the food.

Both the door to the library and the one to Robey's bedroom were closed. She opened the door to the library and saw Frank and Robey standing by the small white fireplace that curved into the room.

"You shouldn't have done that," Frank was saying in his measured monotone.

"Did Miss Pratt come in here?"

"I haven't seen her," Robey seemed to be in a good humor in spite of Frank's protest.

"She can't be far," Frank offered. "She's upset about something," she explained and went back through the foyer to Robey's bedroom door. A quiet "Come in" answered her knock.

Dr. Wandell sat by the wide bed on which Jerry was sprawled. Freezes showed on Jerry's pale face and made him look like a small boy.

"How is Jerry?"

"He's coming around all right," Jerry didn't open his eyes. She said she was looking for Alma and went away.

Grace and Robey were standing facing the window from which she had watched Robey that afternoon. Neither of the two saw her as she walked through to her own bedroom. She half expected to see Alma on her bed but no one was there. Rather wearily she looked in the dressing room and bathroom. They were empty.

She sat down at the wide dress-

ing table and applied a lipstick with practiced fingers. She did not know how long she sat there. She heard someone walk on the glass border of the floor in the salon. She started for the door when a frantic, agonized scream held her paralyzed. It was Grace.

Something horrible had happened! This was what she had feared and now it was true. She forced herself to open the door. Everyone was near the window and the curtains were pulled wide. Most of them turned toward her. Their faces looked blurred and secret in the colored light. Grace was having hysterics. Someone moaned.

"He—he fell," Steinway stammered and it seemed very queer that the columnist should be excited.

She walked to the window and leaning over, looked below. There was a crowd around something down there. Some of them had their faces turned upward and others were staring at an object on the pavement.

"Who is it?" she asked clearly and her voice sounded composed, almost tired.

"It's Robey, my dear," said Frank. To Be Continued

Sports

Saturday night's basketball results.

East
Kentucky 73, St. John's 59
Bowling Green 51, Long Island 49
North Carolina 47, St. Joseph's 36
Tennessee 43, Temple 36

Midwest
Ohio State 57, Michigan 49
Illinois 55, DePaul 37
Bradley Tech 50, Nebraska 42
Minnesota 69, North Dakota State 46

Southwest
Pepperdine 60, West Texas State 49
Corpus Christi Navy 49, Texas A&M 44

Far East
Utah 43, California 31
Nevada 47, Stanford 31

By The Associated Press
After Christmas holidays in which most North Carolina college and service teams took a rest, basketball will be resumed in the state this week at a near-normal tempo.

Eastern games involving the State's out-of-state scheduled with five of them Southern College contests.

Maryland, Old Dominion, Virginia and the Old North State will provide opposition for three conference foes, North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Wednesday night, Duke at Durham on Friday night and N. C. State at Raleigh on Saturday night.

Other out-of-state games include Duke-South Carolina game at Columbia on Thursday night, and the Duke-Davidson clash on Friday night at Winston-Salem.

Among other games scheduled during the week are N. C. State and Hanes Henry at Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Chowan at Raleigh, and Carolina Point Thursday night, and Randolph-Macon at Aiken, S. C. on Friday.

Kinston, Morris and East Carolina Teachers at Greenville also on Friday, and the following on Saturday: East Carolina Camp Mackall and West Carolina Teachers at Cullowhee, Greensboro and at Camp Lehigh, and Hills Point and Elmory at Lenoir.

Only North Carolina out-of-state teams was in action last week, but the White Panthers in state to play two previously unopposed teams, New York University and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. The New Yorkers were routed 48-4. The

ceeding No. 4600 entitled, "Latham L. Smith et al. Vs. Fannie Smith Newton et al.," the undersigned commissioners will on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1946, at 12:00

clock, noon, before the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain house and lot located in Greenville, N. C., on Washington Street, and beginning at a stake on Washington Street, it being the corner of lots Nos. 105 and 116, and runs

norwardly with Washington Street about 82½ feet to a stake; thence eastwardly and parallel with 13th Street about 130 feet to a stake in the line of lots Nos. 105 and 106; thence southerly and with Lot No. 106 about 82½ feet to a stake, it being the corner of Lots Nos. 105, 106, 116 and 117; thence westerly with the dividing line of Lots Nos. 105 and 116 to a stake on Washington Street at the beginning, it being the southern half of Lot No. 105 as shown on a map made by P. Matthews in 1892 of the William Moore lands, and containing ¼ of an acre more or less, and being the same

property conveyed to Mary Ann Smith by Cotte H. Starkey by deed dated September 21, 1930, and recorded in Book V-23 at page 541 of the Pitt County Registry.

Said sale will be made subject to the confirmation by the Court, and the successful bidder will be required to make a cash deposit of 10 per cent of his bid with said Commissioners pending confirmation of sale by the Court.

This the 27th day of December, 1945.

R. B. LEE, J. B. JAMES, Commissioners

Dec. 28-1tw-4wks.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Cleveland Vincent

All persons having claims against the estate will file them with the undersigned administrator within twelve months from this date or their claims will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

Witness my hand and seal this 17th day of December 1945.

J. A. COOPER, Administrator of the Estate of Cleveland Vincent

O. W. Pinckston, Attorney

Dec. 17-1tw-8wks.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered on the 27th day of December, 1945, by Honorable D. T. House, Jr., Clerk, in special Pro-

ceeding No. 4600 entitled, "Latham L. Smith et al. Vs. Fannie Smith Newton et al.," the undersigned commissioners will on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1946, at 12:00

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Dec. 28-1tw-4wks.

HERE IS THE ISSUE.

Is American Business To Be Based On Free Competition Or Is It To Become Socialized, With All Activities Controlled And Regimented

General Motors has faced what it believes is a highly critical issue. It has made its decision. It is important that the public understand the issue. The issue at stake transcends the interest of General Motors. There is involved something far more consequential—a most vital principle.

Is American business in the future, as in the past, to be conducted as a competitive system? Or is the determination of the essential economic factors, such as costs, prices, profits, etc., upon which business success and progress depend, to be made politically by some governmental agency instead of by the management appointed by the owners of the business for that purpose?

America is at the crossroads! It must preserve the freedom of each unit of American business to determine its own destinies. Or it must transfer to some governmental bureaucracy or agency, or to a union, the responsibility of management that has been the very keystone of American business. Shall this responsibility be surrendered? That is the decision the American people face. America must choose!

General Motors has made its choice. It refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, through the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise. It will not participate voluntarily in what stands but crystal-clear at the end of the road—a regimented economy. If this is what the American people want, they must make that choice through their accredited representatives in Congress. General Motors declines for itself to take such a great responsibility.

It may be said that this is an exaggeration. It is not! All business questions are interrelated. Costs, prices, wages, profits, schedules, investments must be the responsibility of management. Political determination of such relationships means regimentation.

The idea of ability to pay, whatever its validity may be, is not applicable to an individual business within an industry as a basis for raising its wages beyond the going rate.

Consider the implications of such a principle. Who would risk money to develop or expand a business under such circumstances? Where would be the incentive to do a more efficient job? Would it be in-

telligent to destroy the incentive for efficiency? Would it not be more intelligent to subscribe to the principle that no one should be forced to pay more than the going rate? Should General Motors, assuming it is more efficient, be required to pay more for materials, for transportation, for services or for wages than its competition? And how much more determined by a political governmental agency?

Do you subscribe to the belief that you should pay for what you buy or the services you use on the basis of your financial resources? It is clear that this is the principle involved.

The President of the United States has appointed a fact-finding board to inquire into the circumstances involved in the demands of the UAW-CIO upon General Motors and to make recommendations related thereto. General Motors stood ready to supply the board with all necessary data regarding wage rates, employees' earnings, hours of employment, and all other relevant information regarding wages and employment. However, the board has ruled that General Motors' ability to pay will be considered as a factor in determining an increase in wages. This would require an appraisal of costs, prices, prospective volume of business, investment factors, expenses and the entire forward operating program of the business. Thus the board would assume the most vital functions of management.

General Motors is not contending that it has or has not the ability to pay. It always has paid liberal wages. It has attempted through protracted collective bargaining sessions to determine what is fair and equitable today. It has made a fair and liberal offer to the union.

Notwithstanding the importance of re-establishing employment and resuming production at the earliest possible moment, the above reasons have made it impossible for General Motors to participate in the proceedings of the board under the procedures as now established, and it has therefore withdrawn from the hearings, it takes that position with great regret. But it does so in the sincere belief that this action is in the long-term interest of employees, consumers, investors, and of the public as well—and of higher standards for all.

C. E. WILSON President ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR. Chairman

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"

We Need Your Cooperation!

Please put out your milk bottles at once. A shortage of bottles is threatening a curtailment of delivery in Greenville.

We cannot secure new bottles and unless you put out your empty bottles and cooperate we will not be able to serve you. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

NO LOOKING BACK
As we come to the end of the year let us consider the subject of time. There is no time but the present. The past has ceased to exist, the future is not yet born. Clocks tell only present time. They do not register what is past, nor do they anticipate the hours of tomorrow. The only moment that exists is the present moment. Therefore when we look back upon the past, we are looking upon unreality. It had ceased to exist. It has been written on a scroll, wound up and laid away. We get nowhere brooding over the mistakes of yesterday and precious little anticipating the opportunities and delights of tomorrow.

There is a way of living in the present which is satisfying. Many people live wholly in the excitement of the present moment, returning nothing to the past. These people are opportunists, and because they are opportunists they are failures in the game of life.

But there is a good way of living in the present — a realistic way. Every event of life carries with it its reward, to be taken immediately. Most of life's happiness comes from the simple enjoyment of life's everyday duties and employments. Let us therefore find life here for it is here that it abides; and let us not spoil it by looking back ruefully on life's yesterday.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
(For Jack Stinnett)

Washington — Back in July the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to amend the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, better known as the GI Bill of Rights.

The Senate practically rewrote the House bill, and it took the two branches of Congress more than five months to get together and agree on a final bill.

It does almost as much again for the ex-GI as did the original GI bill, which obtained President Roosevelt's signature in June, 1944.

One of the most provocative provisions of the old GI bill said no government-guaranteed loan could be made to a veteran if the value of the property in question was not "reasonable and normal."

Today's inflated values on everything from automobiles to houses, stocks, bonds, and real estate, aren't "normal" and here many otherwise sound loans could not be floated. The Veterans Administration (VA) stuck to the old rule of the law.

The new bill does what it can in light of the restrictions. Now, the value of the property, lot or business property, must simply be "reasonable and normal" in keeping with the value of similar pieces of property. VA officials expect the striking out of the word "normal" will allow many veterans to take advantage of the loan provisions.

So far, the percentage of men who could obtain loans has been pitifully small. This has been due not only to the "reasonable and normal" clause, but also to the amazing amount of red tape and paper work connected with every GI loan.

Up to now the veterans, wishing a government-guaranteed GI loan had to fill out forms and forms of facts and figures. Valuable time was wasted and tempers often approached the breaking point.

VA has much less to say as to the okaying of a loan than before. Local appraisers, designated by VA, approve the value of the property in question—or in some cases, disapprove it. But that's the limit of VA jurisdiction. If the value is approved the rest is up to the veteran and the lender.

The new measure provides that a veteran may acquire stock and working capital with the proceeds of his loan.

Still another liberal feature of the new bill lies in the fact that veterans may obtain a GI loan to finance delinquent indebtedness. Providing the indebtedness involves his

After All, I Did Put Out The Fire—



home, farm or business. The indebtedness must be incurred within ten years after the official end of the war.

The total amount of any loan the VA can guarantee used to be \$2,000 per veteran. But now homes and farms—any real estate loans—can carry a \$4,000 guarantee. Farm loans can run for 40 years, indicating the government's desire to establish veterans permanently on good, paying farms.

Home loan periods have been upped to 25 years. Business loans still must be repaid within ten years.

Buildings been destroyed by bombing or cessation of construction during the war would have put the nation far behind requirements, even if there had been no destruction.

I'm sure the Englishman, even as you and I, does a fair amount of thinking with his tummy. Things will be a lot brighter here when it is possible to walk into a restaurant and order a regular meal with all the trimmings.

The World Today

(Continued From Page One)

The little guy was going home to Palestine. There was plenty of both now. His wife had a new pair of nylons, just bought.

But something, which should have been joyful because the war was over, stirred within him like an old hurt.

As he got off the bus he thought of shattered, cold, bleak, hungry Europe, of disheartened, hungry people everywhere.

He hoped it would be a better year and a little better for all men in 1946. He felt that out of the suffering of the world now the future of the world was being shaped.

He knew that the suffering of a man anywhere somehow was his own suffering. He wished the pain would end.

Hitler's Legacy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sonal will, an appendix to the testament by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and a document recording Hitler's marriage to Eva Braun — was released yesterday by Allied authorities.

Hitler's testament indicated he preferred suicide in a Reich chancellery bunker to trial before an Allied court.

"I shall not fall into the hands of an enemy who requires a new spectacle presented by the Jews to divert their hysterical masses," he said.

Urging Germans to keep alive the Nazi doctrine, Hitler said the establishment of a national Socialist state represents the work of centuries to come and obliges each individual person always to serve the common interest before his own advantage.

"The seed has been sown that will grow one day in the history of Germany to the glorious rebirth of the national Socialist movement," the document added.

Throughout the testament, Hitler built himself up as a martyr who wished to join in death the troops who had fallen on the battlefield.

"I cannot forsake the city that is the capital of this state," he said. "I will die with a joyful heart in my knowledge of the immeasurable deeds and achievements of our soldiers at the front, of our women at home, the achievements of our peasants and workers and of a contribution unique in history, of our youth that bears my name."

Investigation . . .

(Continued From Page One)

"I AM struggling, and I use the word advisedly, every time I get in the White House, which is rather frequent, for additional men. It should not be necessary, what I have made the case just as obvious as I possibly could, the President just has his own ideas about men."

Hitler's Legacy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

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Urging Germans to keep alive the Nazi doctrine, Hitler said the establishment of a national Socialist state represents the work of centuries to come and obliges each individual person always to serve the common interest before his own advantage.

"The seed has been sown that will grow one day in the history of Germany to the glorious rebirth of the national Socialist movement," the document added.

Throughout the testament, Hitler built himself up as a martyr who wished to join in death the troops who had fallen on the battlefield.

"I cannot forsake the city that is the capital of this state," he said. "I will die with a joyful heart in my knowledge of the immeasurable deeds and achievements of our soldiers at the front, of our women at home, the achievements of our peasants and workers and of a contribution unique in history, of our youth that bears my name."

Investigation . . .

(Continued From Page One)

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Investigation . . .

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Hitler's Legacy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sonal will, an appendix to the testament by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and a document recording Hitler's marriage to Eva Braun — was released yesterday by Allied authorities.

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George Gardner corner to Mrs. J. B. Hardy's line; thence with said J. B. Hardy line in a southerly direction to the Jolly Old Field Road; the beginning, containing 8 acres, more or less. The tobacco allotment on the above described tracts of land is 8.6 acres.

These lands are being sold for the purpose of making division between the parties, and the purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid on day of sale. Bidding will start at \$3,045. This the 24th day of December, 1945.

S. O. WORTHINGTON,
P. M. WOOLLEN, JR.,
Commissioners

Dec. 27-11w-2wks.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

North Carolina
Pitt County
Ezekiel Little and wife, Hattie Little, Mamie L. Wilson and husband, David Wilson; Rowena L. Johnson and husband, Joshua Johnson, William L. Little and wife, Gladys Little, Louvenia Little, Sudie Belle L. Atkinson and husband, Charlie Atkinson, Lucy Little, Ada B. Little, Annanias Little and wife, Frances Little, Gene Burt Little and wife, Lydia Little, Walter Little and wife, Ghedys Little, Mary L. Powell and husband, Ed Powell, Lillia L. Floyd and husband, Jesse James Floyd, Louis Little and wife, Martha Little, James Little, Charlene Barnhill and husband, John Barnhill, Zeno Little and wife, Winnie Little, Oscar Little, Earl Little, Dorothy May Little, Geraldine Little, Anna Mary Little, Jessie Ruth Little, Mary Little and Mary Jane Little—the last seven are infants and appearing by their next friend, Annanias Little; and Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of Matilda Reddick, deceased.

Henry M. Little, Jimmy Little, L. B. Little Virginia B. L. Hayer and husband, William B. Hayer, Alberta L. Brown and husband, John G. Brown, Cornelius Little, Oscar Little and wife, Frances Little, Columbus Little and wife, Chick Little, Florence Little, Benjamin Little, Stephen Little, Miles Little, Elmore Little and the Georgiana Little, William Little, Hayer, Cornelius Little, Oscar Little and wife, Frances Little, Florence L. Knox, Benjamin Little, Miles Little, Elmore Little and Eddy Little will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced

The defendants, Henry M. Little, Jimmy Little, L. B. Little, Virginia B. L. Hayer and husband, William B. L. Hayer and husband, John G. Brown, Cornelius Little, Oscar Little and wife, Frances Little, Florence L. Knox, Benjamin Little, Miles Little, Elmore Little and Eddy Little will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced

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NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In the Superior Court
North Carolina
County of Pitt
Beatrice Gray
Vs.
James Austin

The defendant James Austin will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to have the defendant legally declared dead by reason of more than seven years absence from the state; 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 said county, in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the 27th day of November, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

D. T. HOUSE, JR., Clerk
Superior Court.
This the 6 day of December, 1945.
Dec. 7-11w-4wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of A. J. Whichard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of December, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of December 1945.

CURTIS PERKINS,
J. VANCE PERKINS,
Executors of the estate of J. L. Perkins, deceased.
J. B. James, Attorney.
Dec. 10-11w-6wks.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executor of the estate of J. L. Perkins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of December, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 14th day of December 1945.

CURTIS PERKINS,
J. VANCE PERKINS,
Executors of the estate of J. L. Perkins, deceased.
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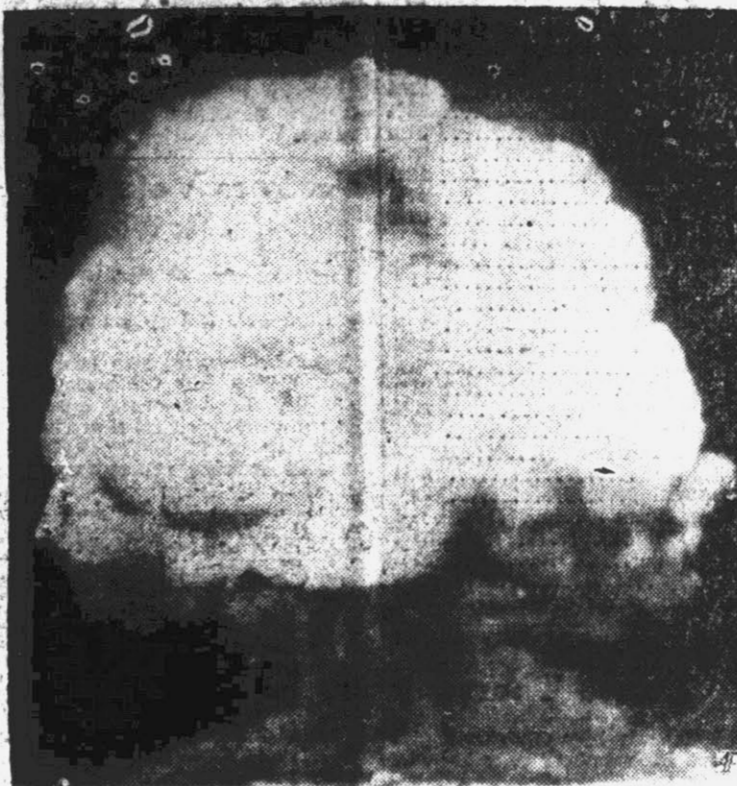
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PICTURE REVIEW OF 1945 A YEAR OF BIG NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



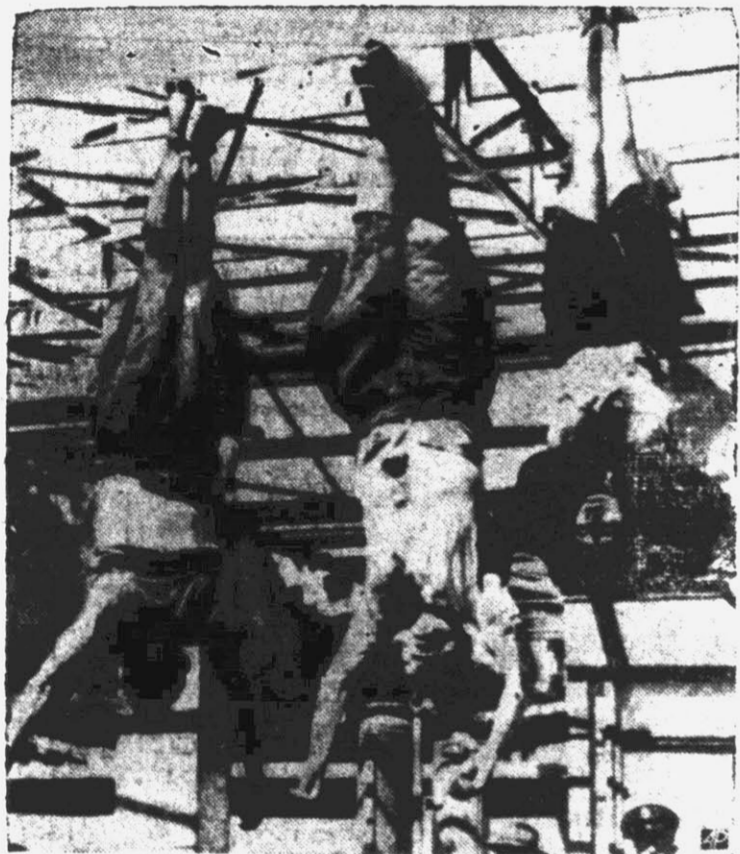
GERMAN SURRENDER SCENE—Nazi and Allied officers gather around a table in a map-lined conference room at Reims, France, May 7 when the Germans were forced to accept the complete surrender terms which ended the struggle in Europe. German representatives sit at the lower left. United States, British, French and Russian officers occupy the other places.



WORLD-SHAKING BLAST—An automatic camera 16 miles from the explosion catches the blast of the first atomic bomb, set off experimentally at Alamogordo, N. M., July 16.



JAP SURRENDER CEREMONY—Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival (left foreground), commander of Singapore, and Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (second from left, foreground) salute as Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right foreground) prepares to sign the Japanese surrender document aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2. Japanese delegates stand in background.



IL DUCE'S VIOLENT END—In Milan, Italy, the bodies of Achille Starace, (left) former Fascist party secretary, Benito Mussolini and the latter's mistress, Clara Petacci, hang by the heels after they were executed by Italian partisans.



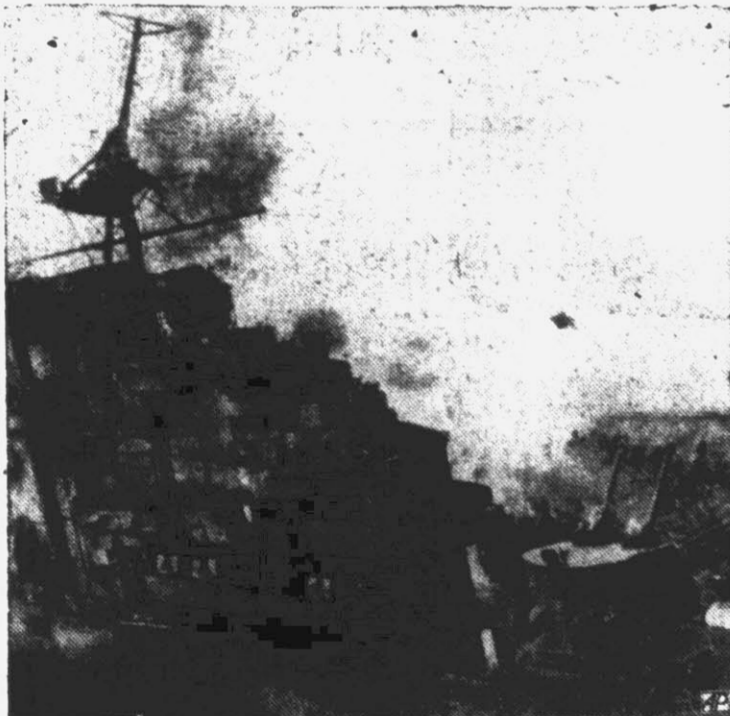
IN WAKE OF ATOMIC BOMB—A war correspondent examines a mass of rubble, all that remained of a section of Hiroshima after the Jap. city was hit by the first atomic bomb attack.



VICTOR—In the first general parliamentary election since the war, England voted to power the Labor party of Clement R. Attlee (above), who became prime minister, succeeding the Conservative war-time leader Winston Churchill.



V-E DAY SNOWSTORM—Showers of paper fall from skyscraper windows as New Yorkers celebrate V-E Day. S Sgt. Arthur Moore of Buffalo, wounded in Belgium, looks on.



JAP BOMBS HIT CARRIER—Debris flies aloft as an explosion rocks the USS Franklin, an aircraft carrier, hit by two 500-pound armor-piercing bombs in action against the Japanese fleet in the Inland Sea March 19.



WITNESS—Gen. of Army George C. Marshall, retiring Army chief of staff, testifies before the special congressional committee inquiring into the Pearl Harbor disaster. Other witnesses included Cordell Hull and Joseph C. Grew.



STRIKE VIOLENCE—Police battle pickets at Warner Brothers studio in California during one of the early post-war strikes. Other disputes crippled Detroit's auto industry.



TRUMAN TAKES OATH—Following the death of President Roosevelt April 12, Harry S. Truman is sworn in as president by Chief Justice Harlan Stone. E. R. Stettinius, Jr., Mrs. Truman, and Speaker Sam Rayburn are witnesses.



AT UNO CONFERENCE—Anthony Eden of Great Britain, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the U. S. and V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar, (left to right) confer at the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.



NURNBERG COURTROOM—The courtroom at Nurnberg, Germany, is crowded as twenty top Nazis go on trial Nov. 20, accused of war crimes. Prisoners are in dock at lower right.



CONVICTED—As the Allies moved to punish Japanese guilt of atrocities, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita (above), former commander of Jap forces in the Philippines, was convicted by a military tribunal in Manila and sentenced to death.



G.I.'S COMING HOME—Part of the nearly 14,000 Yanks homebound from Europe on the SS Queen Elizabeth jump the decks as the big ship jumps into New York harbor.

