

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

A Resume of Governmental Happenings in the National Capital

Washington, Oct. 2—Although the public is, in general, looking to Washington for a solution to the strike epidemic which is spreading over the country, it seems doubtful if any final solution will be worked out by either the department of labor or congress. Settlement of strikes, in the final analysis, must be brought about by conference between management and labor. Although the department of labor, under wartime regulations, has the power to end strikes, if those powers were used now it is believed that it would merely postpone a situation for which a permanent solution must be found.

Although the battle between labor and management is apt to get much more severe before any peace is arrived at, it is believed here that it will probably end by compromise—that labor will get part of what it is asking. Labor's aim is to keep wages at wartime levels even though the number of working hours may be greatly reduced. Management is in the position of being asked to

agree to a major increase in its payrolls while at the same time, it has been clearly told by the government that it will not be able to increase the price of the goods it sells.

Business analysts here point out that labor and taxes are the two greatest expenses of industry. The answer, they suggest, may be a shift of tax money to payrolls—that management could afford to pay labor more if its taxes were reduced.

Tax legislation will probably be presented to congress soon. Many plans for revision of taxes already have been offered. It is expected that a total revision of our tax structure will be made eventually, but some form of temporary legislation will be passed this year to bring about a general lowering of taxes next year. It is believed that this will include elimination or reduction of excess profit taxes in order to encourage expansion of industry, and will also include a general lowering of personal taxes.

Each week brings the announcement of the termination of more and more wartime restrictions. Most important, perhaps, of recent announcements is the end of controls over construction beginning October 15. After that time there will be no bars on building homes, public buildings or commercial structures. The only control which will remain will be price control over construction materials in order to guard the interests of the consumer. But materials of many kinds may continue to be scarce for some time, although the government has already launched a program to break bottlenecks, prevent hoarding of materials and speed manufacture of necessary building needs.

Because many people are paying exorbitant prices for homes already constructed, the government also has started a program to help the home buyer get his money's worth. Under this plan the national housing agency will give free advisory service to home buyers for evaluating the homes they are considering buying.

General MacArthur's statement that he would need only 200,000 men for an occupation force in Japan fell like a bombshell on the war department here, which had said that at least 600,000 men would be needed. The statement has naturally increased the great pressure already put on the war department to release men faster—and it looks now as though the original plans will be speeded up immeasurably.

Reduction of the point score needed to get out of the army to 70 points on October 1 and 60 points on November 1 will make almost 2,000,000 additional servicemen eligible for discharge before the end of the year.

Flucie Stewart Joins Coaching Staff at Clemson College



FLUCIE STEWART

Lt. Flucie Stewart, former Furman football star and Appalachian State Teachers College coach, has joined the Clemson (S. C.) College coaching staff.

Lt. Stewart, recently discharged from the navy after a long hitch of Pacific duty, has reported for work. Stewart will coach the Clemson ends. The Clemson staff has been very short-handed this season with only Coach Frank Howard and Walter Cox on hand. Lt. Col. Bob Jones, Capt. McMillan, Maj. Randy Hinson and Lt. Tom Rogers are still in service. Maj. Banks McFadden, 1939 All-American at Clemson, recently rejoined the Tiger staff.

"We are mighty glad to get Flucie and to have Banks back," said Coach Howard. "We have been handicapped all season with only two of us working with a big squad." Lt. Stewart coached at Furman, Appalachian and Delaware State before entering the navy. He was prominently mentioned for the Furman coaching job vacated by Dizzy McLeod if Lt. Robert King did not accept, but King took the job last week and Stewart then moved to Clemson.

SIX-INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER.

THE CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE
Lesson for October 7: Luke 10:25-37

In this quarter we leave the book of Genesis and go to the New Testament for a study of the Christian and his relationships. Today we have the Christian Way of Life, as inferred from the meeting of Jesus and the lawyer who asked what he should do to inherit eternal life.

This lawyer, versed in the Mosaic law, did not put the question in sincerity but with the hope of entangling Jesus, making "trial of him." The Master turned the question on the questioner and made the lawyer answer his own query. "What is written in the law?" He asked: "How readest thou?"

The lawyer's answer was a good one. But when Jesus said, "This do, and thou shalt live," the man pretended difficulty in fixing upon the change and scope of his obligation. "And who is my neighbor?" he asked. Many are like him today—they readily assent to the truth but failing to measure up to it they claim to find it hard to determine upon the application of the truth.

The story of the Good Samaritan was the answer to the lawyer's question. That story teaches that a neighbor is the man in need, whether he live next door or beyond the sea. The full realization and application of this truth in all human relations would remake the war-wrecked and sorrowing world in a generation. We ourselves can do something toward making things better by dealing with every man in need as our neighbor.

WILLOW VALLEY HOME CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GREENE

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the Willow Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Greene. The president called the meeting to order. "America" was sung by the group and the collect repeated.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Hamby, who gave a demonstration on "buymanship in relation to clothes you wear" and "know your fabric." Many interesting things were discussed.

The hostess served delicious cake with cocoa to 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. Ed Klevinski, of Baltimore, Md.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Howard Simpson Oct. 23.

Henry Crisp Suffers Broken Leg in Accident

Rev. Henry Crisp, well-known preacher in this section, suffered a broken leg in an accident on Route 1, Blowing Rock, Sept. 23.

The accident occurred after Mr. Crisp had delivered a sermon at Middle Fork Church and was going to the home of a Mr. Triplett after the services, riding on the back of

the Triplett truck when the truck made a sharp turn and Mr. Crisp's leg was struck by an upright bridge. He was sent to the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem.

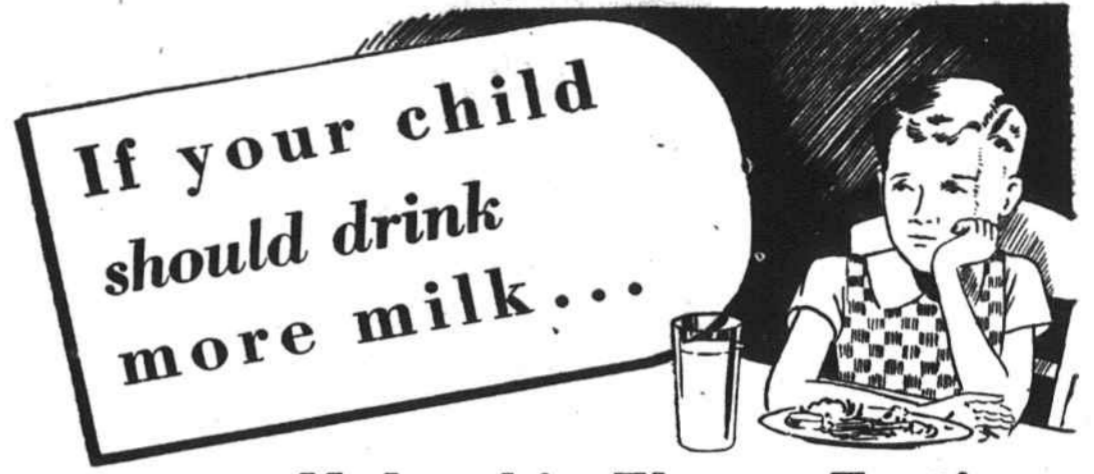
MORE TURKEYS

The outlook for a happy Thanksgiving in North Carolina this autumn has been made brighter by two announcements from the state department of agriculture. The order requiring turkeys to be set aside

for government purchase has been terminated. The second announcement, from the Federal-State crop reporting service, asserted that the North Carolina crop of turkeys this season will total 360,000 birds—30 percent more than a year ago.

DUMB DORA

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He: "Yeah, if anyone says 'Hi,' you don't mind it."



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New lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, and Women's and Misses' Short Sport Coats.

Special prices on Young Men's and Boys' Leather and Wool Mackinaws and Lumber Jackets.

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JUNE RUSSELL, Mgr. Phone 36

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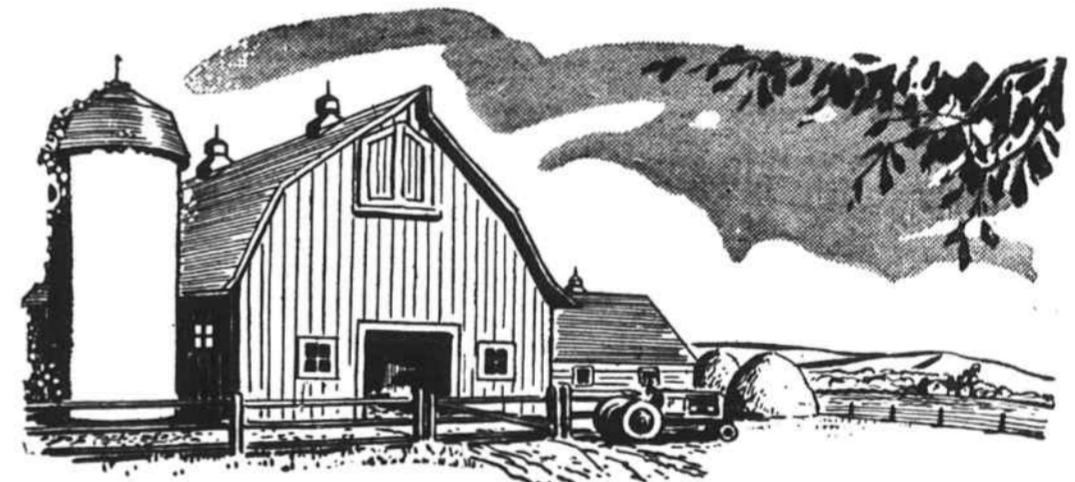
We need dogwood sticks and poles 4½ inches and up top diameter for shuttles to weave cloth to make CIVILIAN CLOTHES FOR OUR BOYS RETURNING HOME from the war fronts, for UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT FOR BOYS WHO MUST REMAIN ON OCCUPATIONAL DUTY in various parts of the world and for export to liberated Europe. Highest cash prices paid for any quantity delivered to our mills at DOLLAR SERVICE STATION, WEST JEFFERSON, N. C., and at BROADWAY AND EAST MAIN STREET, JOHNSON CITY, TENN., or we send our trucks to haul and pay cash alongside roads. For specifications and price call at mills or write

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