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Ramblings

By Pat Nants Looking ahead to Christmas is little Barbara Ann Bland. . . . it was reported that Santa Claus received a letter from her

Monday, requesting a small doll ... here's hoping you get your desire Barbara Ann ... be-cause Santa has so many beau-tiful dolls, I know he can find just the one you would love to have

There were many exclama-tions of admiration heard last night when R. J. Grant com-pleted his new window display

-The expressions were for the display, though, not Mr. Grant-he has actually topped the ex-hibition which he had on Moth-

r's Day, and most people thought that was tops. . . I won't describe the scene which he has now, but believe me, it has all the feeling of the warmth and security an old feshioned living room even peop

fashioned living room ever posessed. . . It seems that I didn't give

It seems that I didn't give Joyce Lewis all the years she deserved the other day when I said she celebrated her sixteenth birthday—she is seventeen, in-stead—and that last year was worth being added on to her life, so congratulations Joyce, for not showing your are

to have. . . .

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Wednesday, November 10, 1948

Youth In Barricaded Home Battles Policemen

5c Daily; 10c Sunday

Europe For Conferences

Forrestal In

Washington, Nov. 10-(A)-The civilian boss of the United states' armed forces was due in Europe today.

Europe today. There, it was announced, Sec-retary of Defense Forrestal will talk with American officials at Paris, Frankfurt, Berlin and London, including Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany. And there seemed no reason to believe he would pass up any chance to confer with officials of other friendly governments in Europe where this country has a high military stake. Forrestal's visit to Clay assumed special significance in the light of the general's con-ference Monday with Viscount Montgomery. The British field marshal is chiarman of the mili-tary committee of the Western European alliance. The formal announcement of Forrestal's trip said he would "discuse methlows affecting the

The formal announcement of Forrestal's trip said he would "discuss problems affecting the national military establishment" with American officials in Eur-ope. Any development concern-ing military aid to the western aliliance is directly related to problems of the American mili-tary establishment.

Cooley Pledges

gressional leaders that farm prices still will be supported at today.

90 per cent of parity. Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) who likely will be chairman of the House's agriculture com-mittee, said he is in favor of the support program if prod-uction controls are linked with it

Joining Senator Elmer Thom Joining Senator Elmer Thom-as (D-Okla), who'is in line for the Senate's agriculture com-mittee chairmanship and who earlier approved the same sup-port level, Gooley said: "I am definitely in favor of a 90 per cent support program" for the basic commodities — cot-ton tobacco wheat corn and

It's Against The Law To Fish While Asleep New Westminster, B. C., Nov.

For Chaloner School Facilities

School Officials Receive No

Official Word About Funds

Superintendent of Roanoke was planned to make the money at the November meeting the available in the schools' capital junds "will be available some-and Superintendnet of Halifax through Superintendent Over- how". County schools W. Henry Over- man's office. Since the Roanoke Rapids man both said here today they have not been officially notified said at the time he would ad- fore the Board accompanied by as to any decision by the Hali-tax County Board of Commis- thorutes "tonorrow" of the de- bert F. Young 37 days have e-sioners concerning the John cision of the Board and find out lapsed. sioners concerning the John cision of the Board and find out lapsed. Armstrong Chaloner School in if it would be satisfactory with

Armstrong Chaloner School in it is would be determined ions made to the Board in Oct-Roanoke Rapids except what the. they "read in the papers." As yet, Ready and Overman ober, two separate projects will Ready said he is certain the said today, no one has informed have to be completed in order public health situation at the them of any decision of the simprove the sanitary facili-ties at the school to a degree

Industries To **Revert** To **German Owners**

ture," the British and America military governments announced les R. Daniel in Halifax County

The military governors, how-ever, are retaining a certain con-trol of powers," the announce-ment said.

ment said. Gen Lucius D. Clay is the American military governor in Germany and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson is Britain's top oc-cupation official. The industries including those of the Ruhr, have technically been owned by the military gov-ernors since the end of the war. New German companies will be established to operate the companies subject to these stipcompanies subject to these stiping the bond had not been post-

companies subject to these stip-ulations: 1. There will be no "excess-ive concentration of economic power." 2. Persons who "permitted and encouraged" the nazi party will be banned from positions of ownership and control. 3. The drastic reorganization shall not prejudice a possible future decision by a German govenment as to whether the industries will be socialized. New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 10-(P)-A magistrate fined a fisherman \$25 yesterday for fishing in his sleep. Ed Simmons of Stevenston told magistrate H. J. Johnston he set his net at 3 A.M. and set an alarm to awaken him at 5 A.M. The alarm failed to awaken him and a fisheries patrol found ing been previously refused per-mission to do some flying on the day of the alleged theft. Barnes holds a private pilct's license

mond Hospital last night.

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The solution is no better now than it was a month ago when members of the Roanoke Rapids School Committee appeared before the board of health are a water line based of the solution of the

Barnes Bound Over To Higher Court On Larceny Of Airplane Charges; **Draws Fine On One Other Count**

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 10 —(AP)—The vast German coal, iron and steel industries in the bizonal area will revert to Ger-man ownership in the "near fu-ture," the British and America military governments announced

Truman May Go To Moscow Is, **Tass Report**

Moscow, Nov. 10 -(AP)-The Moscow Press gave heavy play today to a Tass dispatch from Washington quoting an Ameri-can newspaper as saying Presi-

can hewspaper as saying Figh-dent Truman may come to Rus-sia for a personal talk with Prime Minister Stalin. The fact that this item was published here at all is not with-out significance. The newspap-ers made no comment on the vancet But it is herdly likely report. But it is hardly likely it would have been published if the editors did not look upon it as a serious worthwhile piece. Its publication caused much comment in the foreign colony

of Moscow. The Soviet News Agency dis-patch said the Washington Time Herald printed the report. (The Dispatch may have referred to a syndicated column, Tris cof-fin's Daybook, published in the Times Herald. It said Monday President Truman wants a con-ference with world leaders on of Moscow Judge Daniel yesterday con-cluded a total of 60 cases on ference with world leaders on peace and might even go to Moscow.) The dispatch said that "Al-

the recorder's court docket out of 95 which appeared The court lasted unul late yesterday afthough no definite decision has been reached, Truman pre-sumes he can meet Stalin at Mrs. Archibald Meikle, wife of the superintendent of Pat-terson Mills here, Archibald Meikle, died suddenly in a Rich-Most of the cases heard yes-sumes he can meet Stalin at triday, court officials said, were uncontested and the presentation (ton) instead of going to Moscow."

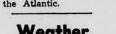
> "Boots" Used To The Ways Of The City Gets Lost On A Fishing Trip And Has Not Been Seen Since Late Saturday



tleton....
Carlton Walker has returned to his work at Mansfield, Penn-sylvania—Mr. Walker was called to Roanoke Rapids because of the illness of his mother, Mrs.
C. M. Walker, Jr... Mrs. Wal-ker, reported to be in better main there indefinitely....
Celebrating her birtday, to-day, is Sylvia Gay—here's wish-ing you a very happy birthday, Sylvia, and may you have many more just as nice... Also celebrating her birtday today is
Mrs. C. T. Thompson. ... she was honored last night by her three children, at her home, with a birthday dinner. Mrs.
The storm one of the ferw age... but it took a large tries to blow them all out... I candes necessary to indicate her arge... but it took and y three tries to blow them all out... I Timid Wife (to husband who had fallen asleep at the wheel) --" don't mean to dictate to

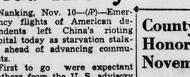
had fallen asleep at the wheel) --'T don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that bill-board coming at us awfully fast??"...

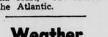
some 75 miles of North Caro-lina coastline. It was the second time this year that warnings have been displayed in the same area. Early in the season a tropical storm threatened the North Carolina coast, but veered off into the Atlantic. Weather Weather There was a hint here that an American warship from Yangtze to protect foreigners and speed evacuation. General MacArthur in Tokyo had at least one Army trans-port on its way to Shanghai to evacuate Americans there. Two more were reported ready to sail from Japanese ports. Not all of the estimated 7,000 Americans in China were leav-



ment have expressed the same view. Why do they look at it

County Four-H Honor Day Is November 20





Halifax.-Halifax County, 4-H. Club Members will hold their annual Achievement Day at the

community building in Enfield on Saturday, Nov. 20, 194.8 4-H

boys and girls, parents and

H'ers having done outstanding work during 1948. Buses will be

Halifax, or Scotland Neck. Boys and girls from other communities should pick up club members along the way.

The moning program will be-gin at 10:30 a. m., ending at 12:00 noon. Everyone is ex-pected to bring a pionic lunch. The crowning of the county health king and queen will high light the afternoon session. Af-ter the presentsion of awards by the Assistant Home and Farm Agents, a recreation hour will follow. The moning program will be-ted Simmons of Stevenston told magistrate H. J. Johnston he set alarm to awaken him at 5 A.M. The alarm failed to awaken him and a fisheries patrol found Simmons, still asleep and with his net still in position, at 7:50 A.M.—an hour after the fishing season closed. Mrs. A. Meikle Dies Suddenly In Hospital

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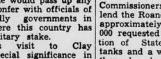
Scribe Says Textile Industry Is

friends will gather on this day to give due recognition to those

chartered for the occasion to chartered for the occasion to bring club members and each will be expected to meet the will accept" production controls bus at the bus station either Roanoke Rapids, Weldon

Support To Farm Parity

Nashvile, N.C., Nov. 10-(AP) -The American farmer today had the assurance of two con-



be closed all day tomorrow in servance of Armstice Day, it was announced today. Officials of the local office said

The North Carolina Employ-ment Security Commission of-ice at 216 Roanoke Avenue will

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Office To Be Closed

'll unemployment compensation d rehabilitation allowance mants shoud report on Novther 18, when two sets of the condition the sets of th

City School Board Chairman Gives Some Facts On Costs Of Operating Local Schools And The Financing

merce. The United States Cham-ber of Commerce has stated that it considers the money spent for schools a good investment. Or-ganizations in industry repre-senting both labor and manage-ment have expressed the same This is the fourth of a series of articles written by local leaders in observance of Na-tional Education Week, November 7-12. Tomorrow's arti-cle will be "Safeguarding Our America," by the Reverend Edmund Berkeley, Rector of All Sains Folgeneral Church

All Saints Episcopai Church. By W. L. MEDLIN Chairman City School Board All Saints Episcopal Church. By W. L. MEDLIN Chairman City School Board Schools cost money. At the present rate of expenditures, it for him at six percent inter-costs approximately fifty cents per day to send one child to the public schools in Roanore Clusively that the difference in Parise this way? the public schools in Roanove clusively that the difference in Rapids. This means that each average earnings of high school graduates when compared with taxpayers \$1,080.00 for his those who have not had that udtaxpayers \$1,080.00 for his twelve years of education. Most parents as individuals bear only a small part of the load through property taxes. This cost is shared by federal, would anyone question that high state, county and local tax sources. Most taxes come from ar financial return on the in-the sales tax, income taxes and taxes on business and com- in any other way?

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Americans in China were leav. North Carolina- Cloudy and ing. Only dependents, tourists and business men who have giv-en up. In all about 1,000 women North Carolina - Cloudy and mild with some rain ioday; showers and windy over east portion; clearing and colder west portion tonight; clearing and colder east; fair and rath

and children will be moved first **Cold Wave Seen** Hitting State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A storm with winds that just reached hurricane force of 75 miles an hour was expected to pass close to the North Carolina coast late today or tonight, af-ter missing the South Carolina areas.)

coast. Meanwhile, across the states, a cold air mass was expected to come over the mountain barrier late today and plummet tem-peratures to a fraction of the state of the

peratures to a freezing 26 to 32 degrees in western North Caro-lina and 32 to 36 in northwest

A rainbelt moved eastward. The forecast for tomorrow was fair and rather cold in South Iand textile problem—competi-tion with lower cost areas land textile problem—competi-tion with lower cost areas. Royal Little, head of the huge

Carolina and Western North Carolina, clearing and colder in Eastern North Carolina. Textron Corporation, says the cost of northern mills was pro-hibitive when compared with the South. **Officer Shoots Self**

Officer Shoots Sett While Seeing Movie Oakland, Calif., Nov. 10-(P)—all of the shooting during a horse opera at an Oakland theater wasn't confined to the cound track. During a confined to the cound track. **Ine South.** He announced he would close some New England interests. He industry hereabouts. But the lure of lower taxes and talk of lower costs in other sections have been dangled in

sound track. As Po'' e Officer Roy G. Hooper watched a mighty stam-pede yesterday on the screen he must have reached for his .45 automatic pistol. Anyway, it dis-charged and shot him in the leg. petition. the first of flower costs in other sections have been dangled in front of New England industrial-ists before. Some snapped at the tighter grip and met the com-what tials

Between Pleasant Prosperity And **Months Of Severe Competition**

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(Eds Note: This is the second of a series of four stories on the New England textule industry, where the first pains of wartime to peacetime transition showed up. An on-the-spot survey disclosed textile manufacturers optimistic for the future, but showed they face a buyers' market and competition from lower coast

By Richard Fiske

that the huge Amoskeag Manu-facting Plant at Manchester, N. H., closed its doors. At that time The body was Boston, Nov. 10-(AP)-The textile industry is dangling bethere were numerous predictions that Manchester was dead indus-

trially.

But today, there are over 100 small and diversified industries, many of them textile manufactransition from wartime And as prices soften and

And as Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire recent base of New Hampshife recent-ly pointed out, the new indus-tries are employing more peo-ple and maintaining a larger to-tal payroll than before.

tal payroll than before. Practically coincident with Little's statement on operating other textile concerns other textile concerns Little's statement on operating costs, two other textile concerns were setting up new plants in New Hampshire towns. And in Massachusetts textile manufac-turers were cartying cn plant expansion projects that come close to the \$10,000,000 (m) mark

(Editors Note: Tomorrow what do north-south differen-tials really amount to.)

Competition There are many textile men who agree with Little that the cost situation in New England is creating a squeeze. Most of them feel that while the out look for the future is good, they will have to work hard and call upon all their business men avowedly have faith that it can be dome. It wasn't so many years ago that the huge Amoskeag Manu-Texting Manchester N Besides her husband. Mrs.

The body was returned to Roanoke Rapids in a Williams Funeral home ambulance.

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Boots never should have gone o the country. She went Saturday and hasn't ome back. Last Saturday afternoon R. P. Smith and F. L. Price decided to go over to Northampton County and do a little fishing.

Just as they were getting in their car Boots came along and begged to be taken to ride. usual, she got her way and in a short time she was romping with came back to the spot bebank between Garysburg and Seaboard.

side the stream where they had left her a couple of hours beleft her a couple of nours of fore and found that eight-year-old Boots was nowhere to be found:

That was late Saturday after-toon, and the North Ward has been missing her since then. Boots is a German shepherd spot they had left Boots she was nowhere to be found. In spite of their long search and That was late Saturday afternoon, and the North Ward has been missing her since then. dog and for several years now spite of their long search and she's been sort of "everybody's dog" in the North End business return to Roanoke Rapids with-district. Her natural place of out her when darkness caught adode was the business firms in them.

Since that time no word has the 200 block of Roanoke Avenue

her two friends along a creek

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the 200 block of Roanoke Avenue and by long practice she had de-veloped a system of begging to cream cones, cookies, pretzels and anything else edible that would put a professional pan-handler to shame. Her owner, Mrs. J. T. Giover who works in the Sanitary Dis-trict office in the City Hall, said McRae Faison gave Boots to her about five years ago, but she said Boots belonged to every-body and apparently did not

turers, occupying the same floo space that Amoskeag abandoned