

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Sunday and in west and north central portions tonight. Cooler in west portion tonight.

DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER - AN INSTITUTION

NEWS FOR THE READER - RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

International News

Price 5 Cents

WASHINGTON CHIEF OF POLICE MURDERED

DRUNK CRAZED MAN KILLS OFFICER THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF TAKING OWN LIFE

Washington, N. C., Sept. 25.—H. L. Dellinger, chief of police, was shot and instantly killed here about 11:30 this morning by Philmore Wright, drink crazed man, who keeps a boat house at the east end of the city near Washington Park. A few minutes after he had murdered the officer Wright turned the gun upon himself taking his own life.

The tragedy occurred when Dellinger was summoned to East Second street to arrest Wright, who, crazed with drink, was attempting to break into a residence. When Dellinger arrived on the scene Wright opened fire on him at close range, three bullets taking effect in Dellinger's head, bringing instant death. Eye witnesses to the affair immediately gave the alarm and other officers rushed to the scene. Wright had fled to the porch of a nearby residence and upon arrival of the other officers he committed suicide before they could reach him to take him into custody.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE WANTS DETAILS OF ARMS CONFERENCE

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The United States is in sympathy with any effort to reduce armaments but President Coolidge would like to know more about the exact nature of the conference proposed for that purpose by the League of Nations Assembly before considering American participation.

The experience at the Geneva preliminary arms conference which endeavored to effect an agreement among representatives of only 19 or 20 nations, it was said at the White House, had not been such as to assure such agreement at an even wider discussion with all League members represented.

The resolution adopted unanimously by the assembly provides for the convocation of a general conference before next September. Lord Cecil in pledging the support of Great Britain at the gathering, said the world is awaiting results from Geneva. He warned that it would be fatal to call the meeting before all arrangements were completed because its failure would be the greatest disaster to peace since the League founding. The representatives of France and Germany also pledged their support of the conference.

President Coolidge is anxious to assist the Geneva efforts, it was emphasized at the White House, but there can be no question of his disappointment over the result of the preliminary arms conference, especially the treatment of naval matters at the hands of the expert committee. Representatives of countries which do not possess navy took part in these technical discussions and this point has been remarked upon by United States delegates and others during the expert committee session.

There is grave doubt whether America would participate in the general conference if it would include the discussion of purely naval affairs by representatives of non-navy countries.

KIWANIS CLUB IN FAREWELL PARTY LAUGHINGHOUSE

Country in Sympathy With Move to Reduce Armaments But Must Know the Facts

The Kiwanis club met last night at the Rotary building in a special session. B. W. Moseley presiding. This was the last meeting at which Dr. Laughinghouse attends as a resident member before going to Raleigh to take up his duties as secretary of the North Carolina State Board of Health. The club wished to express its appreciation of the doctor, as a member and as a citizen.

Ed Flanagan told the members of his early life, at least, some of it, and of his worth as a citizen and friend. Dr. W. W. Dawson spoke on the professional activities of Dr. Laughinghouse. He recited the fact that Dr. Laughinghouse's influence and activity had been the controlling factor in getting through the North Carolina legislature most of our health laws. He had established a county board of health in Pitt county and the institution of a whole time health officer.

Rev. J. E. W. Cook spoke of his relations and cooperation with the ministers. President Marvin Blount presented Dr. Laughinghouse with a past-president's pin he having served the club as president in 1925.

School Enrollment in North Carolina Will Reach 835,000

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Approximately 835,000 North Carolina children will be enrolled in the public schools of the state during the winter months.

This was the estimation made here today by State Supt. of Public Instruction, A. T. Allen.

Supt. Allen's estimate is 15,000 more than the enrollment at the end of the term last spring.

The perfect lover doesn't have any time left to make a living. A checkered career leads to a striped suit. — Albany-Decatur Daily.

LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET HAS SOLD 10 MILLION LBS.

10,006,86 Pounds Have Been Disposed of At An Average Price of \$25.93

The Greenville Tobacco Market broke all previous records this week for the number of pounds sold, having disposed of approximately four million pounds in the five selling days, ending yesterday afternoon.

For the fourteen selling days since the opening of the season little more than ten million pounds have been sold here at an average of a fraction under twenty-six cents a pound.

The official figures for the market made public this morning, by K. W. Cobb, secretary of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, are as follows:

Sold this week, 3,996,202 pounds for \$1,030,013.70, averaging \$25.77 per hundred pounds. Sold for the season to date, 10,006,862 pounds for \$2,595,569.97, averaging \$25.93 per hundred pounds. Sales for the corresponding period last season totaled 7,879,046 pounds. The market made its highest record of the season on last Monday, when 839,676 pounds were sold at an average price of \$28.48 per hundred pounds. Several of the companies put on new grades Thursday and Friday.

When the market closed yesterday for the week, prices showed more strength than during the middle of the week and tobaccoists express belief that prices next week will eclipse the already high prices that have prevailed on the local market throughout the season. The hundreds of growers visiting the market have expressed satisfaction at the prices they are receiving for their crop. Warehousemen are advising the growers to keep their tobacco dry, grade it carefully and see that the green and dead leaves are not left mixed in the good grades.

ARREST MAN WHO ROBBED 3 AUTOS

Arrested in Liquor Raid, Negro Confesses to Robbery; Two Others Taken

A raid last night by police officers resulted in the arrest of two men on liquor charges, the confiscation of an automobile, the arrest of the negro who robbed the automobiles of three travelling salesmen Wednesday morning and recovery of a portion of the stolen merchandise.

The raid was staged at the home of Bud Hardee, negro, who lives on Twelfth Street. At the time of the raid a white man from the Hamilton section was in the act of delivering whiskey to Hardee and he was also arrested and his automobile taken by officers. Another negro, Willie Meyers, present at the raid was also taken into custody and on his person officers found several pieces of the jewelry stolen from the salesmen's cars. Upon further questioning Meyers confessed having robbed the three automobiles, and this morning the remainder of the loot with the exception of one silk shawl was recovered from Meyers' house. More than \$1,500 worth of merchandise was stolen from the three cars but with that portion recovered today only the \$90 shawl remains unaccounted for. Officers are continuing their search for the shawl which they say was described to them by the salesman as being of white silk with large embroidered flowers.

Refuses to Allow Professional Driver Break Speed Laws

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(INS)—Governor Poy has refused to grant a permit to Al Vine, endurance race driver, who asks permission to speed from Bristol to Memphis in an effort to drive from the two distant corners of Tennessee from dawn to dusk—12 hours.

RURAL ROUTES FROM THIS CITY TO BE REVISED

Two Local Routes to Serve Territory Formerly Served by the Winterville Route

Postmaster H. R. Mumford has received notice from the Post Office Department that on October 1 Rural Mail Route Number One from the Winterville office will be discontinued because of overlapping of the territory by the Greenville, Winterville and Ayden routes and the discontinued route will be served by a revision in the other routes from the three offices named. Routes one and two from the Greenville post office are included in the revision and will cover larger territory as a result of the change. Route number one at present 24.20 miles in length will be extended to 26.58 miles. Route number two will be increased from 24.30 miles to 26.80 miles. These extensions place the two routes and the salary for same increased accordingly.

The routes as they will be served after October 1 are as follows: Route one: Starting at Greenville Post Office the carrier will go—

Westerly on hard surfaced road to Joyner's Gin 6.10 miles; Southerly to Smith School House 4.30; Westerly to Joyner's Fork 6.00; Southerly to Nichols corner 1.70; Southerly to Pollard's store 1.30; Southerly to Standard (Balard Crossroads) 1.35; Southerly to Planagan 1.45; Southeasterly to Tyson 1.70; Easterly to B. T. Nolle's corner 1.05; Northerly to hard surfaced road at Jed Elk's corner 2.00; Westerly on hard surfaced road to Preston Elks 5.00; Retrace to Jed Elk's corner 3.00; Easterly on hard surfaced road to Greenville post office 7.83; total length 26.58, prior length 24.20.

Route two: Starting at Greenville Post Office the carrier will go—

Southeasterly to T. E. Hocker corner 1.60 miles; Southeasterly to west and south to Forbes School House 2.00; Southwest: south and southwest to Reedy Branch Church 2.00; Southerly to R. Tripp corner 1.60; Southerly to Frank McLawhorne 1.90; Easterly to Jackson's 1.70; Easterly to Ellis corner 1.45; Northerly to Jackson 45; Retrace to Tripp road 25; North-easterly to Gaskin's corner 2.05; Northerly to Corey 65; Northerly to John Worthington corner 55; West to J. B. Worthington place 1.70; Northerly to White Road (Louisa Jackson corner) 2.20; Southwesterly to W. A. Dale corner 1.25; Northerly to Tobe Evans fork 3.05; Southeast to Robert Tucker's gate 1.35; Northwesterly retracing to Tobe Evans fork 1.35; Northerly to Pott's store 95; Northerly to Greenville post office 1.15; total length 26.80, prior length 24.30.

WM. DUFFES, Post Office Inspector.

TODAY

(Copyright 1924)

Nobody Knows Coolidge. Fight the Devil Fund. When a Man Is Drunk. By ARTHUR BRISHANE

Bruce Barton, student of character, adds on to his 'men that nobody knows.' He spent an hour talking with President Coolidge, who said this, 'As I now recall it, I had always rather hoped that I might keep store when I grew up.'

Little Calvin on the Vermont farm didn't yearn to be a policeman, railroad engineer, pirate, or President. Nobody even predicted that he would be President. He wanted to keep store. And, attractions being proportionate to testines, as Fourier says, President Coolidge is actually keeping the biggest store in the world. He is general manager for Uncle Sam, champion wholesaler and retailer, in very line, except flying machines.

The turnover of the gigantic U. S. A. Ltd., is billions uncounted, net income, distributed among 115,000,000 partners, at least one hundred billion dollars a year. The annual cost of the main government office, managed by President Coolidge is four thousand million dollars. Recently it was less than five hundred millions, as the present point out.

Wh a Whitley was Secretary of the Navy, Army and Navy combined cost only fifty millions a year. We spend that on one battleship, then we junk it, at England's request.

President Coolidge keeps a store big enough to occupy any man's mind. If the President managed Marshall Fields for James Simpson, he would be asked to confine himself to Marshall Fields, not worry about 'Selfridge's' in London, and especially not to submit Marshall Field's affairs to decisions of any competing firm.

The President has kept store for Uncle Sam admirably thus far. He should continue to keep an AMERICAN store and especially not submit the affairs of Uncle Sam to the decisions of competing firms in Europe through any World Court or League of Nations.

The Rev. Mrs. Almie Semple McPherson, who told how she was kidnapped in her bathing suit, when strangers asked her to get into an automobile and pray for a poor little sick girl, is now making a romantic fight against the public prosecutor, who wants to put her in jail for not telling the truth to justice.

She requests her followers to fast and pray for 48 hours, preparing themselves to contribute liberally to her \$100,000 'fighting devil fund.' It will be sp'n proving that she really was kidnapped, and did not spend the period of her absence as the prosecuting attorney alleges with the radio operator of her temple.

While she was away supposed to be drowned, managers of the great Almie Semple McPherson Temple started a 'memorial' fund, for their pastor, and collected \$40,000. That presumably will swell the 'fight the devil fund.' Thousands that sob, pray and sing hymns under Almie Semple McPherson's direction, as she puts out the lights in the temple and turns a spot-light on the American flag with an electric fan behind it, have the satisfaction of knowing that whatever money can do for her defense will be done.

REHABILITATION IN STORM AREA MOVING FORWARD

Florida Inhabitants Optimistic and Express Belief that Prosperity Will Return

Miami, Fla., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Rehabilitation took renewed impetus through Florida's hurricane stricken area today, a week after the devastating storms. Fear of famine, pestilence, and riots had been allayed.

An optimistic spirit prevailed for the most part, with belief wide spread that prosperity will return in a few months. Stores and business houses, many with shattered windows and crashed fronts, have opened to dispose of depleted stock and partially ruined merchandise.

The threat of typhoid has passed with improvement in sanitation and a better water supply in most of the stricken cities. Through yesterday steady streams of persons were inoculated with anti-typhoid serums and public health officials are making a thorough inspection of all food.

At Hollywood, Miami Beach, and other cities in the path of the gale, the same measures were carried out and crews of men are working steadily at clearing away the tangled mass of wreckage, decaying vegetable matter and the few decomposing bodies of animals and swamp reptiles.

At Fort Lauderdale, city officials have given over full control of the sanitary work to the Red Cross. At Moorehaven the flood water made absolute sanitation impossible and all refugees of that city left it yesterday.

The known casualty list today remained at close to 400 killed with 1,100 severely injured. The property damage was estimated in excess of \$155,000,000.

A Central Insurance Adjustment Bureau has been set up in Miami by a number of the leading insurance companies and adjusters will cooperate in settling claims. Policies covering hurricane damage totaling approximately \$20,000,000 were held in Miami, adjusters said, with virtually all of the large structures damaged by the gale covered.

ADD MIAMI

Meanwhile a steady exodus of refugees continued. The Southern Railway has announced that in cooperation with the Florida East Coast Railroad, it would give free tickets to refugees destined to points along its line.

Building inspectors in Miami yesterday, condemned the Meyer Kiser building, a new 20 story structure, the Methodist Episcopal church, the new Klu Klux Klan building, the Rainbow Garden, known as a popular night club, the Mosaic Tile Works, a large residence, eight stores, an ice house, several small structures and the ball park grandstand.

Most of the very old grocery bills are charged to men who whistle well.—World, News, Roanoke, Va.

ASHEVILLE IN THROES OF UNEXPECTED STRIKE STREET CAR WORKERS

Sixty Motormen and Conductors Walked Out This Morning Without Warning; Cars and Buses Idle

Asheville, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Asheville was in the throes of an unexpected street car strike today. Union men, including all conductors and motormen of the Carolina Power and Light Company here, failed to report for work this morning.

Sixty men walked out, leaving twenty street cars, and seven large busses with no one to operate them. The walk-out, according to C. S. Walters, vice-president and manager of the power company, came as a complete surprise to the company.

New crews are being organized to man the cars, he said, and service will be restored as early as possible. For several days the street car operators who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Workers, have been making demands on the company for higher wages. The company officials said. Negotiations have been in progress between the employees and officials of the company.

According to information given out today, the company was assured shortly after midnight this morning by officials of the carmen's union, that the men would remain at work under present wage scales, or at least until negotiations for an increase were completed.

THREE DEAD ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

Rescuers Believe Other 43 Men Entombed Yesterday Afternoon Are Safe

Ironwood Mich., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Three dead miners were removed from the wreck of the Pabst Mine shaft here today as rescuers with acetylene torches cut their way into the debris to release 43 other workers imprisoned by yesterday's avalanche of rock. Officials of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, owners of the works, said there was every indication that the imprisoned men were safe.

More Typhoid in State This Year

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Typhoid cases during the present month already have passed the number of cases during the entire month of September, 1925.

This fact was revealed in a statement issued here today by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health. The total number of cases for the first three weeks of the month stood at 284. Last year only 174 cases were reported for the entire month of September, according to the report.

Find New Wrinkle in Moonshining

Shelby, Sept. 25.—(INS)—There are all kinds of new wrinkles in the highly commercialized art of moonshining. The newest variation is claimed by Shelby. Officers here today exhibited a gigantic still which they found operating in full blast in a dining room.

The 'last word' in liquor making, officers said, was found in the home of Louis Turner in No. 3 township. Instead of the customary cooling tub, officers said, they found the home brew being cooled with ice.

Any married man can tell you what he would do if he was single but he would get married.—Lakeland Ledger.

FILE PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

Investment Banking Corporation and G. L. Miller Company in Hands Receivers

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Involuntary petitions for bankruptcy were filed in federal court today against G. L. Miller and Company, a realty mortgage concern, and the Investment Banking Corporation of Georgia, a subsidiary.

The Miller concern recently was placed in equity receivership after a voluntary petition in bankruptcy had been filed.

SENATOR HEFLING TO SPEAK AT SMITHFIELD

Smithfield, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Senator Thomas J. Hefflin, of Alabama, will make the main address at the opening of the Johnston county fair here October 5, it was announced today.

Studying Tobacco in North Carolina

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(INS)—North Carolina's fame as the greatest tobacco growing country in the world has reached far and wide.

P. O. Nyhus, statistician of the Department of Agriculture of Wisconsin, has come all the way down to North Carolina to study its methods of growing the 'golden weed.'

Nyhus is now accompanying Frank Parker, North Carolina crop statistician, and other agricultural officials, on an inspection tour of the North Carolina tobacco country.

The majority of the North Carolina tobacco markets are now in operation, and the curing season is in full blast. Other markets of the state will open in the next few days.

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**OUR SATURDAY
 NIGHT
 MEDITATION**

**"HONOR TO WHOM
 HONOR IS DUE"**

I. S. Peter 2:17:—"Honor
 all men."

The value of any state-
 ment is largely determined
 by the status and the char-
 acter of the speaker.

What, then, are the ante-
 cedents of the man who
 utters this short, incisive,
 succinct command? How
 crisply it rings out—"Honor
 all men!"

The writer is S. Peter, and
 as you remember, was
 both fisherman and soldier.
 He was not "an average
 man"—the disciples were,
 I rather believe, above the
 average. S. Peter's calling
 had expanded his views. No
 man can face the vastness
 and the silence of the sea,
 battle with and overcome its
 perils, without enlargement.

They that go down to the
 sea in ships, that do business
 in great waters; these see
 the works of the Lord, and
 His wonders in the deep.

But it was S. Peter, the
 soldier, who utters this mili-
 tary command—"Honor all
 men," demanding that hon-
 or shall be shown not only
 to those in authority but to
 those under authority, and
 giving his order in an age
 and at a time when it was
 the custom to HONOR
 SOME MEN—certainly not
 all.

Now, this command is not
 easy to obey; it never has
 been easy; and it has rarely
 been given a fair trial.

Christendom has done
 much to stultify the order:
 you and I have contributed
 to its confutation. Yet, it
 seems to me, the great need
 of the world today is just
 HONOR—honor for all men
 —right from the very top
 to the bottom of the great
 social scale. We find our-
 selves in the present hope-
 less world-mess because of
 our disobedience to this in-
 junction. Indeed, Christian-
 ity will fall if it cannot en-
 force it.

The command is not easy
 because, frankly, so many
 men seem to be unworthy
 of honor—even of common
 respect. Men have sunk to
 lower levels than the beasts
 —how can we "honor"
 such? It might be profitably
 considered whether their
 debased lives are not par-
 tially the result of our fail-

ure to obey the Apostle's
 command.
 It may be that our social
 system—for which we are
 individually responsible—
 has made men beasts; eco-
 nomic slaves and worse; and
 then we complain that the
 Apostle asks us to do the
 impossible! If we had re-
 spected their manhood at
 the first, they might never
 have descended into the
 depths of bestiality and
 shame.

But we must take things
 as they are. In the face of
 conditions as we find them,
 how are we going to "Hon-
 or all men?"

1. It will help us in pro-
 portion as we acquire the
 sense of our interdependence.

One of the great ocean
 liners sets out from New
 York to cross the Atlantic.
 Its safety and well-being
 depend not only upon the
 captain and the officers im-
 mediately under his com-
 mand; but rather upon the
 fidelity of every man down
 to the smallest cabin boy. So
 with our nation. How com-
 plex modern life has be-
 come! Go back for a mo-
 ment in thought to those
 simpler days—and perhaps
 happier—when a man went
 out with his bow and ar-
 rows, or his gun, to secure
 the mid-day meal; and while
 he is on the hunt, his wife,
 having finished her house-
 hold duties, turns to the dis-
 taff to spin the yarn, or to
 the loom to weave it, for
 the children's clothing. It
 was all so simple then.

But there came the great
 advance in civilization—the
 application of steam to
 machinery—and life became
 a mighty complex of mass
 or factory production.

Do you know that every
 pair of shoes requires no
 less than two hundred per-
 sons to complete it? Or that
 a great morning newspaper
 requires three thousand peo-
 ple to make it ready for
 you to read at breakfast?

I mention these simple
 facts to illustrate how high-
 ly specialized life has be-
 come; and just because life
 is so complicated, everyone
 must make his contribution
 to it. No one man is today a
 "Jack of all trades." His
 "bit" may be monotonous or
 undesirable, but the fact
 remains, the well-being of
 the whole country depends
 on his doing his "bit," and
 playing his part.

We are interdependent.
 Our interests are interlaced,
 like the intertwining roots
 of giant trees, growing up
 side by side. You cannot
 uproot the one without in-
 juring the other. Similarly,
 "no man liveth to himself,
 and no man dieth to him-
 self." As soon as we real-
 ize our absolute interde-
 pendence, so soon shall we
 find it possible to "Honor
 all men."

2. It will help us to re-
 member that this interde-
 pendence is the real ground
 of Brotherhood; and S.
 Peter goes on at once to
 command, "Love the Broth-
 erhood."

That at least means that
 I must take an active inter-
 est in his work and his well-
 being.

The Church of Jesus
 Christ has not always ex-
 pressed its active sympathy
 with the toilers among men.
 They have turned aside from
 economic and social prob-
 lems with a shrug of the
 shoulders and "Oh, that will
 be alright in the long run."
 But there may not be any
 long run!

Speaking as one average

man to another, I am sure
 that no person works his
 best, or can work his best,
 as long as he has within him
 a sense of injustice. A coun-
 try with discontented work-
 ers is like a machine full of
 grit that has got into its
 gear-box; it can't run
 smoothly. That is how we
 find ourselves today.

Here, in our sunny South,
 this phase of national trou-
 ble is less felt than in the
 more highly-developed man-
 ufacturing centres of the
 North. Yet, when the
 Council of Federated
 Churches investigated the
 conditions of the workers in
 the steel industry, and point-
 ed out injustices to the work-
 ers, the Steel Trust imme-
 diately sent out an expen-
 sively gotten-up and beauti-
 fully illustrated booklet, to
 all the clergymen of the
 country, showing how splen-
 didly they are treating their
 workers!

The Church, and every
 true Christian, should stand
 for justice—not for some,
 but for all; and in the name
 of human brotherhood de-
 mand it. "Honor all men."

3. It will help us to re-
 member that Christ died for
 these "all men." If it had
 not been for Him we should
 never have guessed how in-
 teresting humanity is. Hu-
 manity is honorable because
 of the Jesus Christ, God's Son, "for
 us and for our salvation
 came down from heaven,
 and was incarnate by the
 Holy Ghost of the Virgin
 Mary, and was made man,"
 and becoming man, made
 men for all time honorable.
 "God so loved THE
 WORLD:" Christ "died
 FOR ALL;" there were no
 exceptions; and the nearer
 we approximate to the Di-
 vine character, the easier
 will it be to "Honor all men."

**PRESS
 COMMENT**

KING CALVIN I.

(New York World)
 Adding machines have now
 arrived at the figure 1,275,234 as
 representing the number of
 words of news about Mr. Cool-
 idge's opinions telegraphed around
 the country during the Presidents
 week in the Adirondacks. Re-
 membering that the President
 made but one short speech during
 these ten weeks and signed his
 name publicly to only three tele-
 grams, a novice might marvel at
 the avalanche of Coolidge news
 and wonder where it came from.
 The answer, of course, is that it
 came from the Official Spokes-
 man.

The Official Spokesman returns
 to Washington at the summer's
 end and in the pink of condition,
 a few pounds heavier for his out-
 ing in the mountains. He has
 always been a somewhat ghostly
 figure, being, as almost everyone
 now knows, simply the alias of
 the President—the authority
 which the President permits it
 news men to invoke when he (the
 President) wishes to say some-
 thing without taking the respon-
 sibility of letting himself be
 quoted. But even despite his
 ghostliness he has thrived at
 White Pine Camp. For work
 agrees with him, and he has had
 a busy summer.

Let us see. The President went
 to the Adirondacks on July 8 and
 on July 9 the Official Spokesman
 man began his labors. He dis-
 cussed something then which the
 President himself is loath to dis-
 cuss: the relations of the Exe-
 cutive and Congress. Two days
 later he took up a second sub-
 ject which the President is like-
 wise loath to discuss, in public
 but by no means averse to dis-
 cussing privately: the Dawes cam-
 paign for closure in the Senate.
 From this beginning the Official
 Spokesman went on to discuss the
 French debt settlement (July 18)
 the desirability of new legisla-
 tion for the coal industry (July
 20), the prospects for American
 reservations to World Court mem-
 bership (July 22), the proper
 method of aiding the American
 farmer (July 23), the unpopularity
 of Americans abroad (July
 25), the outlook for industrial
 prosperity (July 27), the ques-
 tion of lifting the embargo on
 arms shipments into Mexico (Ju-

ly 30), the proposal to grow rub-
 ber in the Philippines (Aug. 3),
 the plan of the Knights of Colum-
 bus for Mexican intervention
 (Aug. 6), the desirability of new
 trust legislation (Aug. 7),
 Mexico again (Aug. 10), the
 President's interest in a new plan
 for farm credits (Aug. 14), deni-
 al of the President's interest
 in the same new plan for farm
 credits (Aug. 17), Philippine in-
 dependence (Aug. 19), Mexico
 again (Aug. 19), Col. Smith's
 campaign expenditures in Illi-
 nois (Aug. 20), Senator Wads-
 worth's candidacy (Aug. 24), Re-
 publican State politics (Aug. 24),
 Mexico again (Aug. 26), Prof.
 Ripley's attack on methods of
 incorporation, bookkeeping (Aug.
 27), Mr. Christian (Aug. 28),
 Mexico (Aug. 28), Ambassador
 Sheffield's record (Sept. 3), our
 intention to force a disarmament
 conference or "build the biggest
 air fleet ever" (Sept. 3), denial
 of our intention to force a dis-
 armament conference or "build
 the biggest air fleet ever" (Sept.
 6), Mexico (Sept. 8), Republican
 campaign expenditures (Sept.
 10), Mexico (Sept. 11), Russian
 recognition (Sept. 13), the re-
 sults of the Wisconsin primaries
 (Sept. 13), the impossibility of
 another tax cut (Sept. 14), and
 finally the Rogethal murder in
 Mexico (Sept. 18). On the fol-
 lowing day the summer holiday
 at White Pine Camp came to an
 end.

Here in the span of ten weeks
 we have 35 important pro-
 nouncements of the President's
 position on a wide range of for-
 eign and domestic subjects—all
 of these pronouncements coming
 via the Official Spokesman and
 not one of them in the President's
 own words.

And the President himself,
 mean-while?

The President himself, mean-
 while, limited his discussion of
 public affairs to these four pub-
 lic efforts:
 1. A radio discussion of the
 history, geology and climate of
 Colorado. (Aug. 3).
 2. A cablegram of congrat-
 ulations to President Hindenburg
 on the birthday of the German
 Republic (Aug. 11).
 3. A telegram of congratula-
 tions to Gertrude Ederle. (Aug.
 27).
 4. A telegram of good wishes
 to Capt. Rene Fonck. (Sept.
 15).

The inference to be drawn from
 a comparison of this meagre re-
 cord of purely formal platitudes
 by the President, on one side, and
 the voluminous record of his
 Official Spokesman discussing
 concrete problems, on the other,
 is an inference which is plain
 enough. It emphasizes once more
 a condition of affairs which has
 been growing more and more
 apparent in the last two years:
 namely, the fact that it is the
 Official Spokesman who really
 discusses the country's business
 and defends the policies of the
 Administration, while the Presi-
 dent himself has become a public
 ornament.

It is the Official Spokesman
 who defines a policy toward Mex-
 ico, toward Philippine independ-
 ence, toward coal legislation, to-
 ward Wall Street, toward arma-
 ments, toward campaign expen-
 ditures, toward foreign debts,
 toward World Court reservations,
 toward every public issue
 which is really challenging, really
 controversial and really important
 to the country.

The President himself, mean-
 while, appears in public only to
 make set speeches on the anni-
 versaries of States, to congratu-
 late foreign potentates on na-
 tional holidays, to press buttons
 at the opening of sequentennial-
 nials, and to send telegrams to
 ladies who have swum the Chan-
 nel.

We are witnessing in this
 country the adoption of the Brit-
 ish system of two rulers: a Prime
 Minister who really rules, and a
 King who serves as a figurehead
 on state occasions. Only in our
 case the Prime Minister—being
 somebody's ghost with the tag
 "Official Spokesman"—is a shad-
 owy figure never quoted, never
 cross-questioned and never held
 to account for a single one of
 his countless comments on the
 public business of the Nation.

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GOOD SERVICE
 IN OUR PLUMBING
 YOU WILL FIND A
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 count with this office must send
 or bring cash with copy. No
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 —an Estat, Heatrola or an Allen
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 single man. Apply P. O. Box
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 chickens, eggs, country produce,
 vegetables. Anything in the
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 Phone 24. 17-1t

PEARS FOR SALE—RUN OF
 orchard, \$1.50 per bushel; so-
 let, hand picked, 2.00 per bush-
 el. L. C. Arthur, Greenville, N. C.
 21-6t

BOARD WANTED—BY MID-
 die aged lady, in country or
 small town in Pitt county. Con-
 sistent to Greenville. State price.
 P. O. Box 330, Greenville. 23-3t

FOR SALE—ONE 32x5.77 KEL-
 ly Springfield Balloon Cord.
 Run 2000 lbs., 200 miles, for
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 sale in Wilson county, lying
 on highway, two crops cleared,
 good school, and one mile from
 town. Terms if desired. Price
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 nace will not only heat your
 home, but will add so much to
 the looks of the interior of your
 home. Let us show you the most
 attractive home furnace sold in
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 er. 20-6t

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 Thursday, 1 truck covers, 14 by
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 factory cleaning, press-
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 will ultimately buy, why not now?
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 furnace heats your home com-
 fortably and is the best looking
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 clusively by Forbes & Baker. 20-6t

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 bedroom with board, in desir-
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 Mrs. W. L. Hall, Phone 681-W. 22-4t

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 bookkeeper. Have had 14 years
 of experience. Can furnish ref-
 erence. Apply 109 West Ninth
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 stairs offices of Reflector build-
 ing, Tuesday, Sept. 21, a bunch
 of keys. Finder please return to
 Reflector office.

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 Your shoes are worth saving
 if the uppers are good. Bring
 them to us and let us put on new
 soles and heels in quick time.
 You will be mighty glad. Maulis
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 ford's new building. 214t

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 1018 Evans St. Room and board
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FOR SALE—JERSEY BULL—
 four-year-old. Entitled to reg-
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 on N. C. 24-3t

MRS. HALL'S HOME MADE
 cake, fresh at Willard's Gro-
 cery every day, at Willard's Gro-
 cery, Thursdays and Satur-
 days. Special orders taken at
 both stores, anytime, also at phone
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EARN \$30.00 WEEKLY IN SPARE
 time addressing envelopes at
 home. Experience unnecessary.
 Ordinary cursive handwriting. Write
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 508 South Dearborn, Chicago. 25-1t

TWO COMFORTABLE BED
 rooms for rent to gentlemen.
 Telephone 402-J. 25-1t

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER,
 equipped with balloon tires, at
 a sacrifice. H. L. Macklin, phone
 448-W. 25-2t

LOST—SMALL LEATHER
 medicine case. Finder return
 same and get reward. Dr. J. C.
 Greene.

PALE & PEAKED

Texas Lady Was Advised by Her
 Mother To Take Cardui,
 Which She Did With
 Good Results.

Hamilton, Texas—Mrs. Gladys
 Poitevin of this city, says: "At
 times I suffered awfully with pains
 across my back and through my
 sides. I would have to go to bed
 and stay two or three days at a
 time. It was very worrisome. I
 managed to keep going, but... did
 not enjoy myself at all.
 "One day my mother remarked on
 how bad I looked. She said: 'You
 look so pale and peaked, why don't
 you take a bottle of Cardui?' She
 had taken it herself a number of
 times, and it had always improved
 her health, so she thought I had
 better try it.
 "I got the Cardui and began tak-
 ing it, and from the first dose or
 two I could see a change for the
 better. The first thing I noticed
 was that my appetite was improved.
 I began to be hungry and I enjoyed
 my meals. I slept better at night.
 My rest was so much quieter that I
 got the benefit from it. I kept on
 with the Cardui and took it for
 several months. The pains in my
 back and sides grew less until they
 finally quit bothering me."
 Try Cardui for your case.
 At all drug stores. NC-170



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GRIMESLAND, N. C.

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Tar Heel Coon-Cat
Gains in Popularity
 Charlotte, Sept. 25.—(INS)—
 Carolina coast natives are learn-
 ing that they are not very good
 judges of cats.
 For years they have regarded
 coon-cats as an ordinary yellow
 cat that will steal fish and that's
 all.
 Now comes word from New York
 financiers that the Eastern North
 Carolina coon-cats will get a fling
 at feline's high society.

Watch the label on your paper.
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Farm 175 acres; 60 acres cleared. Fine
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 house, two-story packhouse, two tobac-
 co barns and other necessary out-build-
 ings. Located near Hassells, Martin
 county. Large shade trees, a nice place
 to live. Extra good terms on deferred
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 Robersonville, N. C.

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 See
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DEMONSTRATION
 An Electric Appliance given to some lucky per-
 son each day.
 Monday afternoon will be the last day. Don't
 miss this opportunity to familiarize yourself
 with electric cookery.

 Monday at 4 p. m.
 You are cordially invited
Water & Light Commission
"AT YOUR SERVICE"

LOCALS

Mrs. W. R. Jones and Miss Ade Jones are spending the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. I. F. Faulkner of Winston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

T. A. Smoot, Jr., is spending the week-end in Raleigh.

Dr. Malcolm Thompson has returned from Boston, Mass., where he has been taking a post-graduate course in surgery. On his return home, Mrs. Thompson and W. L. Whedee joined him in Norfolk and the three spent a week of Virginia Beach.

Miss Jane Henderson, of Norfolk, is visiting her brother, Mack Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteford left today by motor for Atlanta, where Mr. Whiteford will attend a sales convention of the Parina Mills. On the return trip they will visit relatives in Augusta, Ga.

Carl Goerch, of Washington, was here today.

J. B. Ragsdale has returned from Fairmont, where he has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Nannie Evans is spending the week-end with relatives at Rocky Mount.

W. H. Moore, of Farmville, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fair, of Harrisburg, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Anthony, left yesterday.

LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FLORIDA RELIEF FUND

Pitt County Chapter	
A. R. C.	\$50.00
American Legion Auxiliary	5.00
Mrs. Ada M. Cherry	5.00
Miss Martha O'Hagan	5.00
Mrs. M. S. Jones	2.00
Cash	3.00
O. R. Stubbs	1.00
Total	\$76.00

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stubbs, Friday, September 17, a son.

AYDEN RECTOR CHOSEN EDITOR OF CHURCH ORGAN

The Rev. G. F. Cameron, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Ayden, has been appointed editor of the Mission Herald, the official organ of the Diocese of East Carolina, and also official correspondent. He is well qualified for his new work, being a graduate of Buie's Creek Academy, class of 1913, and a recipient of the A. B. degree from the University of Virginia, class of 1920, and B. D. degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary, class of 1924. He succeeds the Rev. Theodore Patrick, Jr., who was recently chosen editor of the Carolina Churchman, official organ of the Diocese of North Carolina. Contract has been let to the Free Will Baptist Press for printing the Mission Herald in Ayden.

FEDERATION PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

The Federation prayer meeting will be held tonight in the Woodmen Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is urged to attend these services. Dr. Joseph Smith will be leader.

MRS. C. M. TOLAR ENTERTAINS

Hostess at Bridge in Honor of Misses Dixon and Flanagan (Reported)

Honoring her niece, Mrs. Hannah Dixon, who in October becomes the bride of Mr. Bruce Williams, of Winston-Salem and Miss Rosamond Flanagan whose marriage to Mr. Person Nicholson takes place October 12th. Mrs. C. M. Tolar, on Thursday afternoon and evening entertained at Horne's with two of the most beautiful and delightful parties of the season. The mezzanine on which nineteen tables were arranged, was attractively decorated with lovely fall flowers being used in profusion.

On arrival in the afternoon, the guests were given a cordial welcome by the hostess, and introduced to the honorees. Nine tables were placed for the game and after the first progression Coca Colas were served. At the close of a most delightful afternoon, the hostess, assisted by Mesdames C. H. Edwards, and D. S. Spain, Jr., served an ice course. The high score prize, a beautiful deck of cards, was presented Miss Clara Moye, while the consolation, bath salts, was presented Miss Ann Lynn Savage. Mrs. Tolar remembered Misses Dixon and Flanagan with beautiful linen bridge covers.

Ten tables were arranged for the evening games. On arrival the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Tolar and introduced to the brides-elect. Miss Dixon wore a beautiful gown of silver cloth, and Miss Flanagan was handsomely gowned in white taffeta. During the games Coca Colas were served and at the conclusion of several spirited progressions the hostess, assisted by Misses Iva Shelburn, Mary Warren, Ruebell Evans and Clara Louise Moye, served a lovely ice course. Mrs. E. E. Rawl, making the room sparkle, was presented an attractive leather case containing a deck of cards

FORGET-ME-NOTS FOR SALE TODAY

Today is Forget-Me-Not Day. They are for sale by the Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion. All the proceeds will go to help the disabled soldiers who are not getting compensation.

DENTON'S QUESTION BIRD



Since this old world started on its troubled journey many wise old sages have written recipes for happiness, but we believe if in addition to an easy conscience you assimilate the proper amount of pure foods and pure drugs, joy and peace will abide in your domicile. Don't forget our address.

TRY DENTON'S FIRST
"A Good Drug Store"
Dickinson Ave. Phone 57

D. A. R. TO MARK HISTORIC SPOTS NORTH CAROLINA

Plans Underway for Marking Every Spot of Revolutionary Importance in Near Future

(Gertrude Carraway)
New Bern, Sept. 25.—All historic spots of Revolutionary importance will be listed and marked in North Carolina with national publicity plans succeed that are being made by Mrs. Jeremiah Goff, of Charlotte, state chairman of the Preservation of Historic Spots committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In letters sent out by Mrs. Goff to all chapter chairmen of the committee, she urges that every historic spot in the various localities be marked as soon as possible, for the information of tourists and other interested persons. The markers do not necessarily have to be expensive, she states, small neat posters being recommended.

In cooperation with the North Carolina Historical commission, which, with whose work the D. A. R. State Regent, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, of Salisbury, has been asked to assist, the state society will help compile lists of historic sites for the marking of state highways.

Attention will also be paid during the year to the marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers and real daughters. Last year a total number of 96 such graves were located and marked. During the past year also 16 historic spots were marked by the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution.

North Carolina will be well represented in the National Guide to Historic Spots, to be edited and published during the year by the National D. A. R. Committee on the preservation of historic spots. The scope of this guide is nationwide but the material will be classified by the various state chairmen of the committee. A chief purpose of the publication will be for the benefit of tourists.

This state should have an important part in this tourists' guide book, because of the vast number of interesting historic spots. Mrs. Goff has already started compiling the information and hopes to have it completed during the next three months. She has been asked to send to the national chairman the following:

A list of all historic spots, marked and unmarked; a copy of the map of North Carolina; facsimile of state seal, flag and flower; words of official state song; short statement of derivation and meaning of state name; historical sketch of state in about 2,000 words; and a few pictures of special historic interest.

The guide of historic spots in all 48 states will be published in book form and will be placed in general public school libraries. It will be distributed as generally as possible by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which spent last year over \$153,000 in marking historic spots in America. The book should give good publicity to North Carolina's part in the Revolution, as well as to present interesting places in the state.

In writing of their plans to Mrs. Goff, the national committee chairman states that the committee is proud of being entrusted by our Constitution with the important duty of perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and protection of historic and the erection of monuments.

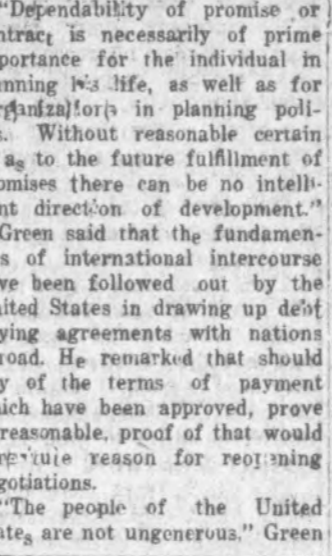
The founders of our organization imposed this duty with a rare foresight. Our liberties were created by the War for Independence, but they must be made enduring for future generations and among the alien minds of a large immigration. Liberties are held precious and jealously defended by those inspired with reverence for the ideals of the creators of our national freedom. Historic shrines preserve the memory of these ideals.

Labor Leaders Lift Voice for Debt Payment

Washington, Sept. 24.—(INS)—Declaring that the breaker of promises finds it increasingly difficult to make new agreements William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has raised his voice against advocates of debt cancellation both in

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ACTING IN THE 1926 PLAY



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Prices: Mat., 10c, 30c
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A Few More Choice Dates Open For AUCTION SALES

7 Years' Experience in Handling Pitt County N. O. WARREN

"We did our full part in the war because we believed in the ideals it defended, though we had neither part nor parcel in causing it."
"Yes there are those in Europe who are deliberately fostering hate or dislike of the United States and who are withholding from their people the facts of terms of payments negotiated with the United States."
"It is hardly a prudent or a foresighted course that seeks to inflame the minds of one country against another. The demonstration of the French mutilated was a terrible reminder of the costs of war but was a very unporting way to argue the justice of debt payments."
Green declared that American labor does not want this nation put in the role of Shylock—nor, he added, do we wish to see imprudent generosity that fails to maintain standards of right conduct.

Good will, it was pointed out, must be based upon principles of equity and mutual consideration. "As a matter of economic statesmanship we believe that the best investment of our nation would be the economic restoration of Europe and good will in the hearts of its people toward the United States," Green said.

"A step to this end would be a statement of policies and of terms of payment in terms understandable to all."

Sax means little. The few men who boss their household average about 114 pounds.—Scintar, Memphis, Tenn.

The shorter working day means much. It gives people a little more time to spend their money.—Democrat, Little Rock, Ark.

The High Dollar For Your Property Can Be Secured AT AUCTION
Why not let me try it for you. Best service at reduced costs.
N. O. WARREN

Little Ampere Says:



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THE added features and improvements in this imposing array not only assure you dependable and brilliant performance . . . not only provide still greater operating economy and longer life . . . not only typify a policy pledged to progress . . .

they verify in full measure the Oldsmobile purpose, as published some weeks ago . . . " . . . that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need!"

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At The Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. James E. W. Cook, Rector
 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity:
 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Chas. O'H. Horne, Superintendent.
 Adult Bible Class, Hon. F. C. Harding, teacher.
 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Subject, 'The Higher Contentment.'
 2 p. m. Lay Readers meeting.
 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. L. Mrs. H. S. Hagadak, leader.
 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Subject 'The Holy Spirit Not a Luxury.'
 Monday 4 p. m. Auxiliary meeting at Mrs. R. Williams.
 Wednesday 10:30 a. m. St. Michaels and All Angels. Holy Communion. Celebrant, the Rev. George F. Cameron, of Ayden. The United Thank Offering of the Women's Auxiliary will be presented at this service.
 Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Laymen's Prayer Meeting. R. C. Flanagan, leader. 8:30. Nazarene Guild.
 Friday 7:30 p. m. Litany Service, followed by choir rehearsal. A hearty welcome is extended to all these services.

9:45 a. m.
 R. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
 We make our every member canvass Sunday afternoon. Let every member cooperate. Every member subscribe. Every member give. Every member pray, study and work for the growth of the church and the glory of God.
 "But grow in the grace; and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."
 These words make a good motto. We now enter upon our fall and winter program of the church work and worship. Whatever else we may have in mind, I propose that as individual Christians and as a church we strive to grow in the grace of Jesus Christ.
 The possibility of doing this is to be found only where there is life. Outside of Christ there is spiritual death. One of who has not become a child of God by faith in Jesus Christ, is 'a child of wrath,' 'a child of the devil,' 'dead in trespasses and in sin.' It is folly to expect one like this to grow. Ye must be born again, born from above, born of the Spirit of God, regenerated by the grace of Christ, resurrected from the dead, risen with Christ, if you are to grow.

Memorial Baptist Church
 H. Frederick Jones, Pastor
 Dr. Jones will preach Sunday morning and evening. At 11 a. m. he preaches on 'The Trial of the Robbers.' At 7:30 he preaches on 'The Way of Cain.'
 Bible School opens promptly at 9:45 a. m.

The reason which Peter assigns for urging growth in grace is 'lest ye also being led away with the error of the wicked fall from your own steadfastness. The Christian life is movement on an upward plane. If it ceases to move forward, it will go backward. It is a struggle upstream. If energy and effort lag, it will drift backward. It is a battle against adverse winds. If the struggle ceases it will fail. The only way to keep from falling is to keep growing. Growth is a law of all life.
 Growth is not indicated by years. Piety does not always grow with a beard. Members of a junior choir may be quite as spiritual as the senior deacons. Neither is growth always measured by outward show. A green bay tree, outwardly magnificent, may be inwardly rotten and ready to fall. Spiritually we need to grow down as well as up, and in as well as out.
 There are four laws of spiritual growth: food, exercise, atmosphere, cultivation. The food on which the Christian must feed for spiritual growth is Christ, the bread of life.

Immanuel Baptist Church
 I. R. O'Brien, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. John Clark, Superintendent.
 Prof. Leon R. Meadows will speak at eleven o'clock hour.
 R. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 o'clock.
 There will be no evening service. Each member urged to attend some other church.

Presbyterian Church
 Sabbath School and Bible Classes 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Subjects of sermons, morning: 'God's Place in Our Lives.' Evening: 'Not Fit for the Kingdom.'
 Preaching at Good Hope Church in the afternoon.
 Sabbath Schools in the county in the afternoon.
 Young People's Societies, 6:30 in the church.

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church
 L. B. Jones, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J. H. Rose, supt.
 Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 League meet at 6:45 p. m.
 Cordial invitation extended to all to worship with us.

Presbyterian County Service
 Preaching at Ballard's Cross Roads School House, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
 Good Hope (Pollards) at far o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. H. Leach.

Christian Church
 9:45 a. m. Bible School, W. E. Hooker, supt.
 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. R. A. Phillips.
 5:30 p. m. Jr. and Int. C. E. Societies.
 8:30 p. m. Sr. C. E. Society.
 There will be no evening service. There will be a short meeting of the Missionary Society immediately following the morning service. Every member is requested to be present.
 The public is cordially invited to all services.

Free Will Baptist Church
 L. E. Ballard, Pastor
 Tomorrow will be the closing Sunday of the Conference year. The pastor will deliver his farewell sermon at the eleven o'clock hour, as the evening hour will be taken up with the Communion service. All members are urged to attend both services.
 Morning subject: 'Arise, Let Us Go Hence.'
 Evening Communion address, 'What We Have to Remember.'

TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
 how Milton occasionally felt sorry for him.
 A tramp arrested for killing a three year old child answered the police questioning:
 "When a man is drunk, how can you expect him to know what he is doing?"
 Makers and sellers of bootleg whiskey know what they are doing, know that they are supplying driving power for murder and holdups.
 Whether this country knew exactly what I was doing when I decided to change established habits of a hundred million people and enforce prohibition overnight, remains to be seen.
 We have crowded out beer that puts men to sleep, in favor of whiskey that drives them to murder. But it will take an entire generation at least to show how the prohibition attempt will work out. And the experiment will CONTINUE for one generation, at least.
 Apparently, leprosy, once the terror of the Holy Land, and of great regions throughout the East, has been conquered by science. Two years ago, Nung Wong, 19 year old Chinese boy was admitted to the Los Angeles General Hospital, suffering from leprosy

of the right arm, left knee, face and hand. Two years treatment with Chaulmoogra oil has cured him completely. It is the first cure of leprosy on this continent.

MARKET CLOSE

(By C. A. White & Co.)
 Wheat, 8 p. 133.3-8 1-2; Dec. 137.1-8; May 142.3-8 1-2.
 Corn, Sept. 74.1-A2 Dec. 80.3-8 1-2; May 81.3-4 7-8.
 Oats, Sept. 41; Dec. 43.3-4 3-4 7-8; May 47.5-8 3-4 A.
 Rye, Sept. 83.7-8; Dec. 99.1-2 A; May 105.5-8 B.

Dog Racing Season Opens Memphis Tonight

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(INS)—With some of the fastest greyhounds in the country booked for the initial race, the Mid-south Kennel club will open its new race track and sporting ground just across the river from Memphis, in Arkansas, tonight.
 The feature of the first night's entertainment will be a handicap race in which a loving cup will be awarded to the owner of the winning dog. Eight races are on the program for the night.

DISBURSEMENTS BY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1925.

9256 Water and Light Commission, Water and lights for August \$ 49.30	9258 The Daily Reflector, Statement 8-25-26 13.00	9260 Pitt Drug Co., Statement 8-2-26 2.95	9262 Underwood Typewriter Co., Invoice No. 34478 3.00	9264 Walker, Evans and Cogswell Co., Statement 8-28-26 60.93	9266 S. G. Wilkerson, Statement 8-28-26 57.70	9268 H. L. Hodges, Statement 6-30-26 70.98	9270 J. N. Hart, Statement 8-27-26 16.90	9272 John Flanagan Buggy Co., Statement 8-25-26 60.15	9274 Quin-Miller & Co., Statement 7-30-26 5.50	9276 J. J. Hobbs, Statement 8-17-26 2.00	9278 Jesse Chambers, Statement 8-5-26 3.00	9280 Ballard and Ballard, Statement 8-25-26 51.40	9282 S. T. Hicks, Statement 8-30-26 163.95	9284 Pitt County Board of Education, Statement 8-4-26 1,834.90	9286 Willard's Grocery, Statement 8-20-26 35.99	9288 K. T. Futrel, Statement 8-28-26 28.85	9290 J. C. Gaskins, R. D., Recording Fees 40.30	9292 C. G. Moore, Statement 8-16-26 2.40	9294 J. P. Boswell, Statement 8-25-26 2.20
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9295 S. A. Whitehurst, Statement 8-19-26 50.00	9298 Wade H. Phillips, Director, Statement 8-31-26 26.32	9300 Renfrew Ptg. Co., Statement 9-1-26 53.50	9302-9307 Constable County Court 19.28	9308-9314 Magistrate County Court 61.78	9315 A. T. Moore, Treas., Interest on Bridge Bonds 1,253.12	9316 A. T. Moore, Treas., Int. on Wonterville Tr. Road Bonds 1,253.12	9317 A. T. Moore, Treas., Int. on Road and Bridge Bonds 8,987.41	9318 A. T. Moore, Treas., Int. on Road and Bridge Bonds 4,511.25	9319 A. T. Moore, Treas., Witness Fees 18.45	9320 A. T. Moore, Treas., Witness Fees 9.80	9321 A. T. Moore, Treas., Registrar Vital Statistics 518.50	9322 A. T. Moore, Treas., Various Salaries Paid 1,750.01	9323 A. T. Moore, Treas., Various Salaries Paid 1,568.58	9324 A. T. Moore, Treas., Petty Cash Items 1,353.00	9325 A. T. Moore, Treas., Juror Tickets Superior Court 128.40	9326 A. T. Moore, Treas., Tax Refund 5.30	9327 A. T. Moore, Treas., Various Petty Items 1,304.71	9328 A. T. Moore, Postage for August 1.50	9329 R. E. Corbett, August Salary Supt. Co. Home 125.00	9330 W. A. Darden, August Salary Judge Co. Court 83.33	9331 J. B. James, August Salary Co. Atty 50.00	9332 J. C. Lanier, August Salary Co. Solicitor 50.00	9333 D. M. Seymour, August Salary Tax Collector 175.00	9334 J. L. Jones, August Salary Traffic Cop 160.00	9335 H. C. Venters, Telephone Rent Co. Home 2.00	9336 Dennis Dupree, August Salary Colored Farm Demonstrator 50.00	9337-9340 Sept. Allowance "Mother's Aid" 82.50	9341 J. F. Harrington, C. S. C., C. S. C. Fees County Court 8.29	9342 Albion Dunn, Statement 8-31-26 250.00	9343 R. P. Collier, Statement 9-1-26 24.40	9344 Moseley Bros., Statement 8-30-26 646.85	9345 Mitchell Ptg. Co., Statement 9-1-26 35.21	9346 Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co., Telephone rent and toll service 42.10	9347 J. P. Boswell, Statement 8-4-26 5.00	Total Warrants Nos 9256 to 9347 Inclusive \$28,639.18 The above accounts, amounting to \$28,639.18, are approved and warrants have been issued to order. S. T. White, Chairman
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This is the equipment that we used to Re-broadcast the Dempsey-Tunney Championship fight
 Radiola 28 and model 104 loudspeaker.
 Let us demonstrate one in your home.
 Terms if you wish.
Smith Electric Co.
 Watch the label on your paper. Send in renewal several days in advance, so you will not miss a copy.

The Rosenbloom-Levy Co.
 TARBORO, N. C.
 ANNOUNCE THEIR
 Fall Fashion Revue and Musical Evening
 Tuesday evening September 28th.
 at 8:30 o'clock
 CITY OPERA HOUSE
 You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE!
 Unless all taxes due for the year 1925, as well as any previous year, are paid immediately, the remainder of tax deeds, conveying the property to Pitt County, will be promptly recorded.
 This is given as a final notice and if you desire to redeem your property you must do so at once.
S. A. Whitehurst Sheriff

White's Theatre
 Monday and Tuesday
 A strong absorbing different drama of the show world. With the two foremost picture stars in all Europe.
 Written and Directed by Ed. Dupont. Production by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY.
Variety.
 with EMIL JANNINGS and LYA DE PUTTI
 A Gaxamount Picture
 ALSO PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY.
 Prices, mat. 10-30c, night 10-30-40c.

"ADS" IN THE REFLECTOR PAY

FOR SALE
 A small farm of 40 acres—30 acres cleared—10 acres timber and wood, 2 tenant house, one tobacco barn and other necessary farm buildings, eight miles west of Greenville on hard surfaced road.
MOSELEY BROTHERS
 Real Estate Insurance

HEATS EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLY

The ENTERPRISE AIR-TIGHT
 The Most Efficient and Economical Home Heater
 Will heat three to six rooms, supplying a constant circulation of clean, warm air to every room.
 Has greater heating area than other heaters. Is all cast iron. Has water pan that supplies proper amount of moisture to air.
 Made in grained Mahogany, enamel finish, also Black with nickel trim.
 \$65.00 to \$100.00
QUINN-MILLER and CO.

YOUR SON AND DAUGHTER
 Off at school will want The Daily Reflector, and will appreciate fit as a letter. Bring their subscription in,
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
 The Daily Reflector

Housework and Headache
 When lack of fresh air working over a hot stove and the odor of cooking make your head throb, your back ache, take
DR. MILE'S' Anti-Pain Pills
 They'll relieve you quickly and safely.

NOTICE
 All persons are hereby forbidden under penalty of law, to hunt, fish, trap, cross over or otherwise trespass on the lands of the undersigned.
 Grifton Flat Ridge Game Preserve, Inc.
 Sept 7-3 mo.
