

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER AN INSTITUTION NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

VOLUME 36 - NO. 96

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

SPEED BIGGEST THING IN DRIVE FOR BIG PRIZES

First Vote Period Will End at 9 O'clock Monday Night; Report Day Today

Tonight until eight o'clock and Monday night until nine o'clock are the high points and all that remains of the high vote period of The Reflector's gift distribution.

Candidates should realize that this is to be done must be done how if high vote credits are to be received. When the clock strikes the hour of nine Monday night the high vote period will be history.

In order to accommodate every candidate the campaign department will be open Monday night until 9 o'clock. Subscriptions mailed from the postoffice anywhere before nine p. m. Monday will be credited on the high vote schedule though they may not reach campaign headquarters before Tuesday or even Wednesday.

Readers Watch Race. Candidates can work up to the very last minute tonight and Monday to get subscriptions and will vary the high vote value. A subscription taken and turned in before nine p. m. Monday will count more votes than one turned in later in the week.

There is no doubt that readers of The Reflector are greatly interested in the campaign. Many of them are actively supporting various candidates and they are turning in free coupons for their favorites. Free coupons help but alone they will never win one of the big prizes. It takes subscriptions to win. They make the big difference in the score and the bulges they should make tonight and Monday should be greater than any time before.

Race Is Nip and Tuck. The candidates are going into the final day of the high vote period nip and tuck. It is anybody's race. The leaders have many rivals. With up to two cars possible for award in either of the three districts and with cash prizes or a liberal commission guaranteed to every active candidate there should be rivalry. There never has been such an opportunity presented to the men and women of this vicinity. Those who have high vote day will profit greatest. The winning votes can be made Monday.

No one has anything "cinched." No one has anything won. One candidate's opportunity is as good as another's today. The fact is the votes earned by Monday night should largely determine who the ultimate winners will be. It is not what has been done in the past that counts so much now but what we can accomplish by Monday night that will be the greatest factor in determining success or failure.

May Be New Leaders. Some candidates who up to now have not made any spectacular showing in the race may immerse at the close of the period with a very substantial vote lead over the whole field. There must be candidates who will realize the tremendous vote advantages that this period holds over the remainder of the campaign. Next week's schedule will be in effect. The high vote offer, which expires at nine o'clock Monday night, will never be repeated.

Charge Magistrate of Receiving Loan From Late Gambler. New York, Sept. 23. (AP)—Tamm's acceptance of the Rothstein case as an issue in the mayoralty campaign was met today by charges that a city magistrate had received a loan from the late gambler.

Soon after the announcement of District Attorney Jacob H. Banton that he would ask a special jury panel Monday to begin the trial of George McManus for the murder, Fiorelli H. La Guardia, republican candidate for mayor, charged that City Magistrate Albert H. Vitale had received a loan of \$19,940 from Rothstein.

Magistrate Vitale of the Bronx who is taking an active part in Mayor Walker's campaign for reelection admitted receiving a loan from a corporation which was controlled by Rothstein.

He denied that it was a personal loan, saying it was arranged through a friend and he did not know until he received a check in exchange for a note of \$20,000 that the gambler was connected with it.

In Shearer Inquiry



Clarence R. Wilder, who was head of the Transoceanic company, was called to testify before the senate committee investigating activities of William B. Shearer at the Geneva naval conference.

LEAF OFFERING STILL HEAVY ON LOCAL MARKET

Highest General Average of the Season Established Here This Week

The highest price average of the season was established on the Greenville tobacco market during the week just closed, according to the official report of E. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales, made public this morning. The average of \$14.21 was about \$1.00 higher than the corresponding period last week.

Total sales for the week were established as \$2,062,026, and the farmers were paid \$438,108.66 for their offerings.

The report showed that sales for the season stood at \$11,781,574. Sales yesterday were given as \$1,092,658 pounds.

The market yesterday experienced its third block sale of the week, a considerable quantity of leaf having been carried over to the sales next Monday. It was established that approximately 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco was offered for sale yesterday with a similar amount having been reported the previous day.

Along with the increased offerings, the price situation reflected a sharp improvement during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and this resulted in more life in activities than any other time this season.

Daylight Saving Time Ends Sunday

New York, Sept. 28. (AP)—Daylight saving time, which has been in effect during the summer in this and hundreds of other cities in the country, will end at 2 a. m. tomorrow with a return to standard time. Under daylight saving time pieces have been an hour fast since April 28. Most persons will set their clocks back an hour as they go to bed.

Flood Danger Passes As Streams Begin Receding Through S. C. and Georgia

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 28. (AP)—Reports here today indicated that the danger mark had passed in the flood situation in South Carolina and that the waters were receding and the downpour in most sections completely halted.

The state highway department announced that the present time twenty-two sections of highways were still closed with workmen busy on repairs and opening detours. Yesterday the total number of actually closed highways was thirty-two. This was the greatest number at anytime during the rains.

The most serious situation obtained in the vicinity of Augusta, one South Carolina village. Hamburg, was reported almost washed away by the rains. Here, too, however, the waters were rapidly receding and within 24 hours it was expected that near normal conditions would be restored today.

FORCES LINE UP FOR FIGHT OVER TARIFF

Contending Senate Factions Use Today's Recess to Prepare for Vote

Washington, Sept. 28. (AP)—Prospect of a vote Monday on the flexible tariff issue in the Senate made today's recess merely an opportunity for leaders of the contending sides to work harder than ever to line up their forces.

After four days of debate, enlivened with vigorous attacks by Democrats and Republican independents upon the administration's proposal to continue the flexible principle in effect with little change, the issue appeared so closely drawn that leaders of each group, while claiming a majority, predicted a very close vote.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee and leader of his party's attack on the Republican proposal expressed a willingness to have the roll called before the week end recess was taken, but Chairman Smoot, leading the administration forces, preferred to have it go over, saying he hoped a vote could be taken Monday.

Countering Simmons' display of confidence in the result, Smoot said he believed at least six Democrats would vote with the Republican regulars for the amendment he sponsors, under which the President would continue, as he desires to hold authority to raise or lower tariff rates as much as 50 per cent when recommendation of the Tariff Commission.

Whether the Smoot proposal will be given priority in the voting was not clear today. Simmons, who had an amendment looking to repeal of the flexible provision of the existing law pending, has introduced a substitute with a view to having it brought to a vote first. His substitute amendment would take away the President's power to change rates and authorize him merely to transmit recommendations of the tariff commission to Congress.

An idea of the significance which some of the Republican regulars attach to the outcome of the issue, meanwhile, has been given by Senator Sackett of Kentucky. Saying he would rather see the rates of the present law continued than have a new law enacted without continuing the flexible policy. He predicted: "As goes the flexible provision, so goes the bill."

Legion Hosts Convergence On Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28. (AP)—Converging on this city for the eleventh annual American Legion convention opening Monday world war veterans to the number of 3-745 had signed the convention roster as the second day's registration opened today.

By plane, train, boat and automobile the veterans poured into Louisville, smilingly trying to absorb the largest crowd of visitors in its history.

Three of the outstanding heroes of the world war, Sergeant Alvin C. York, Lieut. Samuel Woodfill and Sergeant Willie Sandlin, have notified headquarters they will attend.

Flood Danger Passes As Streams Begin Receding Through S. C. and Georgia

The flood reached its peak about 9 o'clock last night and linsered there until about 1 a. m. then began to fall about an inch an hour. It was down to 45 feet, 4 inches, at 8 o'clock this morning. The highest mark previously recorded was 40 feet 4 inches in August 1928.

Safe behind its nine mile levee, Augusta was high and dry. Two small breaks were discovered in the levee, but a force of 50 men checked the flow of water before any damage was done.

Hamburg, S. C. just across the river from Augusta, was still under water today, as were the lowlands of North Augusta, S. C. Manufacturing plants in both places were damaged badly.

Late last night reports were received that three white men and two negroes were seen clinging to a tree near the Augusta Veneer company's plant in North Augusta. An unsuccessful attempt was made to reach the scene by boat. Nothing was seen of them when daylight came, however, and it was not known whether they had drowned, or whether the report was in error.

Florida Renews Vigil Against the Approach Of Tropical Hurricane

Gales of near hurricane intensity thrashed southeast Florida today as weather observers traced the progress of a West Indian hurricane toward Florida Keys, with its center south of Miami.

Conditions at Nassau, Bahamas Islands, where 20 lives were lost were unreported since last night. Prediction that the hurricane would move westward across the Florida Peninsula Straits was made by United States Weather Observer R. W. Gray at Miami whose observations indicated that gale winds and torrential rains which struck the northern part of the hurricane-warned section between Miami and Key West this morning would abate shortly after noon. The passage of the hurricane over Florida Straits also was predicted by weather observers at Key West and at Havana.

Key West had a shifting sixty mile kind and a falling barometer, which recorded 29.36 at 10:30 today. Observers said the wind was shifting slowly from north to west and that the storm center would pass midway between Key West and the mainland.

Hurricane warnings were raised between Miami and Key West, with northeast storm warnings on the west coast of Florida between Tampa and Key West.

North of Key West a 90 mile gale was blowing according to information received by the Pan-American Airways Station there. Havana and Northern Cuba felt the backlash of the storm as heavy seas and stiff northwest winds accompanied what Cuban National Observatory officials said was indicated movement of the hurricane into the Gulf of Mexico toward Mexico.

Traffic and utilities throughout the gale-swept sections were handicapped. Nassau had unestimated property damage and it was believed that the colonial government was checking loss and repairing damage today.

First report from the Bahamas came to radio station W O E at West Palm Beach as Bimini told of 29.50 barometer pressure and a 50-mile east by south wind. Two boats, the Princess Montague and the Domira, were aground on Islands of the Bahamas group and two others in that vicinity were unreported. All of the 33 aboard the Princess Montague were said to have been saved while 27 of the 30 members of the crew and officers of the Domira abandoned the craft on Thursday. The boats, which were in the vicinity between Jacksonville and Nassau had not been heard from since leaving the former place on Monday carrying 12 persons. The other ship unreported was the Isle of June, a freighter which cleared Miami on Tuesday for Nassau with a crew of six.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28. (AP)—Southeastern Florida today renewed its vigil against approach of a furious West Indian hurricane in the face of renewed hurricane warnings from the United States weather bureau at Washington, extending from Miami to Key West. The westward movement of the storm brought for the first time since its approach was indicated the direction of northeast warnings on the west coast of the state, from Key West to Tampa.

The lashing fury of the storm, which thrust its fury upon Nassau during a 48 hour period to exact a toll of at least 20 lives and unestimated property damage was felt in winds of gale force and moderate gale force along the lower east coast from West Palm Beach South.

With Key West cut off from telephonic communication in face of murky weather and a 7.30 o'clock reading of 29.49, accompanied by winds of moderate gale force, United States Weather Forecaster H. B. Boyer predicted an increase in wind velocity up to hurricane force there unless the disturbance changes its direction within the next few hours.

The power company here was handicapped last night while early today the wind velocity reached a maximum of 58 miles an hour during a five minute blow at about six o'clock.

A wrecking crew was despatched at 8:30 o'clock from Key West to the relief of the passengers and crew of a Florida East Coast train. Marooned at Homestead south of here in highwater that blocked the passage near here, the beginning of viaducts connecting the mainland with the first of the Keys.

Richard W. Gray, United States meteorologist here, estimated at 6 o'clock this morning that the center of the West Indian hurricane was about 100 miles east of Key West and the same distance south of Miami and was moving slowly westward at the rate of four or five miles an hour. He said it was indicated that the center of the storm would pass very near Key West unless velocities began to abate within a few hours.

Tropical radio station here continued its efforts to contact Nassau by wireless today to learn additional details of the human and property casualties effected on the

FARM BOARD WILL EXPAND POOL SELLING

Board Will Not Itself Engage in Stabilization Operation, Evidence Shows

Washington, Sept. 28. (AP)—Testimony before the senate agriculture committee is regarded as having established more definitely than ever that the Federal Farm Board intends to approach the agriculture problem by developing and expanding the cooperative marketing movement and that it will not itself engage in any stabilization operation to control crop surpluses.

This intention, announced by Chairman Leage shortly after the board was organized, has been affirmed by those members who have been examined by the committee with a view to a report on their confirmation.

The reaffirmation of these principles is regarded as the capitol as much more significant than the original pronouncement because the board recently has been subjected to some severe criticism by senators from the west for declining to use its \$500,000,000 revolving fund in wheat operations. Some committee members contend that if the senate confirms the board members on the basis of their testimony before the committee, the board's policies in effect will have been approved.

Examinations of the board members by the committee has added, however, that while the board does not intend to put the government into stabilization operations, it has not determined to prevent the commodity groups themselves from so doing. Chairman Leage, in fact, said stabilization might be necessary and desirable in some commodities but he emphasized that it should be conducted by strong, national cooperative marketing agencies with sufficient credit, market, storage and processing channels to give reasonable assurances of success.

A recess was taken yesterday until Monday, when cotton and drying experts will be heard.

CIVIL COURT ADJOURNS IN THIS COUNTY

One Week Term Was Completed Last Evening with Mistrial in Bunting Case

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 28. (AP)—Unable to convince a jury that his mind had been buffeted into irresponsibility by an emotional storm when he killed his wife, Earl F. Peacock stood convicted of second degree murder today.

His story was that when his wife spoke sarcastically of his apartment as a "dump" and slapped him in the face on the first anniversary of what she once referred to in a letter as their "make-believe marriage," "everything went black," and he regained his senses to find her lying dead at his feet.

The jury took the case late yesterday afternoon after being instructed that if they believed the temporary insanity plea they should acquit, but if not they must return a verdict of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

The civil term of Pitt county Superior court which had been in progress in this city since last Monday morning, adjourned last night following disposition of the case of Z. V. Bunting against J. B. Bunting, prominent business men of the Bethel community. The jury failed to agree in the case and a mistrial was ordered by Judge Garland Midyette, of Jackson, who presided over the term.

The case occupied the entire day and was one of the most stubbornly contested of the number of minor actions that came up for consideration during the week. The action involved a dispute over a note and an account, the plaintiff attempting to recover a sum estimated at \$300 with the defendant setting up a counter claim for a similar amount.

Considerable evidence was presented on both sides and the case did not go to the jury until late in the afternoon. Something like fifteen or twenty cases were disposed of during the session with about ten compromise actions reported during Tuesday and Wednesday. The calendar contained about thirty-five cases.

LABOR PROBLEMS CONSIDERED BY S. C. CONFERENCE

Rockhill, S. C., Sept. 28. (AP)—Problems of labor in the textile mills of the south were being studied at a meeting of representatives of the United Textile Workers Union of America and prominent men and women from the two Carolinas that opened here today. Representatives from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama were scheduled to attend.

M'DONALD ON HIS WAY OVER THE ATLANTIC

British Prime Minister to Visit Washington in Interest of World Peace

Aboard S. S. Barenghi, Sept. 28. (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, sailed into the west from Southampton this morning on a mission of peace and good will. His physical destination is Washington; his spiritual goal is the achievement of a unity between the two great English speaking peoples which might lay the foundation for a really universal era of peace and good will among the nations of the earth.

MacDonald's barque is the Paialial Barenghi, formerly the liner Imperator upon which the British messenger of peace (captain) Imperial sailed originally intended for the use of the German war lord who is in exile at Doorn.

Last night the prime minister, his daughter and his official party spent restful hours aboard the liner after being the center of farewell demonstrations in London and again in Southampton.

Rarely has the departure of a British statesman on a mission abroad ever attracted such widespread attention or evoked such universal approbation as the journey of this Scots labor leader whose rise from obscurity to the most powerful political post in the empire is one of the romances of modern England.

Shortly after 10 p. m. last night the busy program of the day ended as the special train bringing the prime minister and his party rolled into Southampton. Almost immediately the travelers eddied aboard the liner and sought their cabins after a gratifying but tiring day. All day long at number ten Downing street the prime minister was engaged in last minute preparations, conferences and brief farewells with important callers. Meanwhile Isabel had busied herself with the six boxes in which her father's clothes and her own were packed for the trip.

When they arrived at Waterloo station to board the train a huge crowd of Londoners already was on hand to cheer "Good Old Mac; Good Old Ramsay." The "Leviable "Red Flag" was sung but as the moment of departure neared "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne" were substituted.

Ambassador Dawes, in evening dress and silk hat, bowed his way through the crowd to give MacDonald a hearty handclasp and speed him on his way toward another phase of the important disarmament negotiations which the ambassador initiated here under instructions from President Hoover. MacDonald, in business suit and soft hat, talked seriously with friends just before leaving. As the train guards urged ordinary passengers to take their seats in the carriages Isabel bade her two sisters goodbye and tugged at her father's coat sleeve urging him to step aboard.

DURHAM TEXTILE LEADER IS DEAD

Durham, Sept. 28. (AP)—E. K. Power, Sr., 66, well-known Durham citizen and actively identified with the textile industry here for the last 30 years, died at a local hospital early today.

Mr. Power was an official of the Erwin cotton mills on this city and was interested in other textile concerns over the state. He took an active interest in civic affairs and had a wide circle of friends both here and throughout this section.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter and one son. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

WESTERN POLITICS OFFERS ELEMENTS OF UNCERTAINTY

Washington, Sept. 28. (AP)—While a number of the 13 republican and democratic senators from the western states will be returned without really serious opposition, there are enough contests and elements of uncertainty in the situation to draw the attention and efforts of National party leaders to that section.

Illinois may furnish the most interesting contest among the republicans, with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative at-large, contesting the nomination with Senator Charles S. Denee, who has been given a large measure of the credit for the recent defeat of the Thompson-Crowe organization in Chicago and Cook county. Lieutenant Governor Stirling may make this a three-cornered fight.

Minnesota is to be the scene of a stiff contest between Senator Thomas D. Schall and Governor Theodore Christianson. The democrats are hoping to be able to make additional headway in the general election as a result.

EIGHT KILLED BY EXPLOSION AT COAL MINE

Covington Coal Company, Near Porteu, Okla., Scene of Big Tragedy

Poteau, Okla., Sept. 28. (AP)—Eight men were killed last night by an explosion and resultant "after damp" in the number 7 mine of the Covington Coal company, 1/2 miles north of here. Hope was held for six of the eight, all who were in the mine at the time, until this morning, when a rescue crew reached a gas-filled chamber in which the missing miners lay.

Two miners, Jeff Shelton and William Cares, both of Poteau, were killed outright by the explosion. Cares body was hurled 200 feet from the mouth of the mine.

The others were found huddled in a room at the extreme end of the mines passageway, killed by the lethal "Afterdamp" which filled the chambers after the blast.

A volunteer rescue crew of miners worked all night in short shifts, six men in a squad before they were able to penetrate the boxes. They were hampered in their work by lack of gas masks.

Miners expressed belief that the explosion was occasioned by the firing of dynamite charges at the end of the day to loosen coal for the next day's work.

Jury Finds Peacock Guilty of Murder

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 28. (AP)—Unable to convince a jury that his mind had been buffeted into irresponsibility by an emotional storm when he killed his wife, Earl F. Peacock stood convicted of second degree murder today.

His story was that when his wife spoke sarcastically of his apartment as a "dump" and slapped him in the face on the first anniversary of what she once referred to in a letter as their "make-believe marriage," "everything went black," and he regained his senses to find her lying dead at his feet.

The jury took the case late yesterday afternoon after being instructed that if they believed the temporary insanity plea they should acquit, but if not they must return a verdict of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

CURRITUCK OBSERVES START OF METHODIAN IN NORTH CAROLINA

Currituck, N. C., Sept. 28. (AP)—Memorial church here was today the scene of a state-wide celebration of the beginning of Methodism in North Carolina.

It was on Sept. 28, 1772, that the Rev. Joseph Pilmoor, a Methodist Missionary, who had formerly held a charge in Norfolk, made Currituck church his first stop on a southern tour and preached there the first sermon to be delivered by a member of his faith in North Carolina.

Memorial church, built last year under the leadership of the Rev. G. T. Thrift, who has since been succeeded by the Rev. J. A. Tharp, serves not only as a place of worship for the Methodist congregation but commemorates the historic occasion of the Rev. Mr. Pilmoor's visit.

A feature of today's celebration was the address of Dr. W. P. Few of Duke University who took for his subject "North Carolina Methodist's great opportunity in rehabilitation of the rural church." Among the other speakers were Prof. J. M. Ormond of Duke university, a former pastor of the First Methodist church of Elizabeth City; the Rev. E. Frank Lee of Fayetteville and Miss Maude Lowrey, superintendent of Currituck county schools who gave an interesting account of the history of Memorial church.

CUBS TO SHOW OFF AT SHIBE PARK

Chicago, Sept. 28. (AP)—Connie Mack's decision not to permit his Athletics to work out on Wrigley Field before the opening game of the world series, has not altered Manager Joe McCarthy's plans for the Cubs. He will take his men out to Shibe Park in Philadelphia October 10 and give them a chance to line up their signs.

FRANK O'DOUL RETAINS LEAD OVER HERMAN

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—With only a week of the season remaining, Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia leads Babe Herman of Brooklyn by 292 to 284 in the race for the batting championship of the National league. By this time next week the former Yankee pitcher doubtless will have brought Baker Bowl its first blue ribbon since the palmy days of Ed Delehanthy back in 1898 when the same structure was known simply as the Philadelphia ball park. Ed topped the National league with a neat 406 in the year of the Spanish-American war.

Eight points fail to make O'Doul's position impregnable, but Herman for some weeks has been unable to close the gap separating him from the top. He has had nothing but bad luck since the ill-starred afternoon when he sacrificed in the ninth inning of Ebbets field with Brooklyn five or six runs behind. The great hue and cry raised over that seemed to do something to Herman's nerve.

Other leading regular batsmen, in averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday, are: Terry, New York, 375; Hornsby, of Chicago, 374; Traynor, Pittsburgh, 366; Stebbins, Chicago, 358; Klein, Philadelphia, 357; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 354, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, 349.

In addition to heading the batting list, O'Doul leads in total hits with 287. Hornsby is on top in runs scored with 129 and his team-mate, Hack Wilson, sets the pace in runs batted in with 153. In the week ending last Wednesday, both Melvin Ott and Chuck Klein entered the circle reserved for the hitters of forty National league home runs. Ott shaded his Philadelphia rival by forty-two to forty-one on Wednesday, after tying Rogers Hornsby's National league record on the previous afternoon.

John Frederick of Brooklyn hit two doubles on Wednesday to run his total to fifty-two, which shaded by two the modern National league record made last year by Paul Waner. Ed Delehanthy holds the all-time record with 56 in 1899. Lloyd Waner leads in triples with 18, and Cuyler in stolen bases with 40.

Despite his recent failures, Guy Bush remains at the head of the pitching caravan, this week with eighteen victories and six defeats for a percentage of 750. His team-mate, Charlie Root, is directly behind him with seventeen and six for 739, and Pat Malone, another Chicago entry, is third with twenty-two and nine for 710. Burling Grimes of Pittsburgh is next with seventeen and seven for 706. Philadelphia leads in team batting with 306, with Pittsburgh and Chicago tied for second place two points lower in the scale. New York is fourth with 297. Chicago leads in fielding with 975, one point above the Reds and the Giants who are tied for second honors.

Tom Heehey Has Quit Prize Ring

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Tom Heehey, "brawny" New Zealand backsmith, is through with the prize ring.

Disatisfied with his showing against George Hoffman, young New York heavyweight, in their preliminary bout on the Loughran-Sharkey card Thursday night, "Honest Tom" has decided that he has had enough of the game. Heehey, recently stopped by Victorio Campolo, said before his fight with Hoffman that if he failed to knock out the youngster he would retire. As it turned out he was hard pressed to eke out an extremely unpopular decision.

Heehey has been decidedly on the downgrade ever since his crushing defeat by Gene Tunney in the heavyweight champion's last bout a year ago.

CONNIE MACK TO LOSE NAP DURING THE SERIES

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—(AP)—It's pretty well understood out around Sligo park that his world series fight between the Athletics and the Cubs is going to break in on Connie Mack's regular napping hour.

Newspaper men who have the run of Mack's tower offices at the ball park have known the veteran manager's daily routine for years, hence they can foresee how the series will interfere with his sleep.

Standing of Clubs

NATIONAL			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	94	50	.653
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571
New York	81	64	.559
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Philadelphia	68	80	.459
Brooklyn	67	81	.453
Cincinnati	63	83	.432
Boston	54	94	.367

NATIONAL			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	101	45	.692
New York	87	62	.584
Cleveland	78	68	.534
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Washington	60	78	.469
Detroit	67	81	.453
Chicago	56	90	.384
Boston	55	95	.367

CAROLINIANS WATCH THREE GAMES TODAY

Football fans of the two Carolinas today focused their attention on three gridrons, where a trio of southern conference eleven's were scheduled to inaugurate the 1929 football grind.

Columbia, S. C. scene of the University of South Carolina-Erskin clash; Chapel Hill, N. C., where the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest will settle a gridiron dispute; and Charlotte, N. C., site of the Davidson-Olemisson gridiron melee, divided honors in the Piedmont Carolinas.

Duke university, other member of the southern conference from this section journeyed to Macon, to engage the Mercer Bears, while North Carolina State college, located at Raleigh, held over its opening day until next Friday, when the pack will meet the Washington and Lee Generals, in Raleigh.

Presbyterian college, which meets Lenoir-Rhyne, at Shelby, and Wofford college opponent of High Point, at High Point, completed the invasion of North Carolina by South Carolina teams. Inter-state collegiate clashes have been a feature of the gridiron program for years, and the South Carolina teams are out to repeat last year's rout of Old North State teams.

Furman university, of Greenville, goes to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a game with the University of Chattanooga, an important S. I. A. A. contest, for victory for either team will get it off "right" in the race for the coveted title.

Other contest will include a clash between Elon and Catawba and a battle in Charleston, S. C., with the Citadel meeting Newberry college. There will be several other games of lesser importance.

KIKI CUYLER TO PILFER IN WORLD SERIES

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP)—World series represent a changing world for the greatest base stealer of present day baseball, Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler. Alternately, they have brought him fame and broken his heart.

In 1925, this steel muscled star battled and fielded his way to world series glory with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Two years later, because of differences with Manager Donie Bush, he was forced to warm the Pirate bench during the entire disastrous series with the New York Yankees.

But the impending autumnal classic between the Cubs and Athletics affords "Kiki" an opportunity to more than square accounts. As one of the outstanding stars of the starting Cubs, he is expected to play a leading role against Connie Mack's men. And Cuyler is ready.

"What I didn't get a chance to do in 1927, I hope to do this time," Cuyler admitted. "All season I have felt right and I feel right now. I am going to play to win and this time when the fans yell for me, I'll be swinging."

In the 1927 classic, the refusal of Bush to permit the speedy acrobat to throw outfielder to play even as a pinch hitter when a high might have won for the Bucs created as much talk as the one-sidedness of the series.

TWO GAMES IN MAJORS YESTERDAY

By Associated Press
The baseball stage was left vacant yesterday except for performances at Philadelphia and St. Louis. The Phillies defeated the Braves by 11 to 5 in the first clash of a three-game series, cementing their position in fifth place, and the Cardinals made it two straight, over the broken Pirates by 4 to 2. The Pittsburgh defeat left the Buccaheers only two games ahead of the Giants with a week of the season to go.

The clan McGraw has eight games to play. The Pirates have six. If the Giants can win six out of eight, the Pirates must take four out of six to prevent a tie. The task of the Giants, however, is by no means negligible. A deficit of two games is no mean handicap at this stage.

Ray Koupol held the Braves fairly well in check at Baker Bowl as his mates pounded the Messrs. Leverett, Perry and Delaney. Chuck Klein got his forty-second homer in the first inning with one on, and moved into a tie with Melvin Ott of New York for the league lead. Klein's drive also tied the National league record seen in 1922 by Rogers Hornsby and equalled this week by Ott.

Frank O'Doul, the reformed pitcher, had a perfect day at bat with three safeties and a pass. He lifted his average from 391 to 394 and virtually clinched the National league championship. Babe Herman was only 384, and has just six games in which to make up his deficit.

Fred Frankhouse and Sylvester Johnson outpitched Ervin Brame to give the Cardinals their second straight over the Pirates. Bunched hits in the first inning settled the issue.

No other National league games were scheduled, and all of the American league entries remained idle because of the funeral service Miller Huggins' family, 488vA of Miller Huggins in New York.

TWENTY GRID CONTESTS ON IN THE SOUTH

Twenty southern conference football teams were scheduled to go into action today as the Dixie season got underway in earnest.

With Vanderbilt and Mississippi meeting in the first conference engagement at Nashville, the other S. I. C. eleven's were booked with trial horses, but almost as much interest centered in some of these games as in the Nashville affair.

For instance, Georgia is a mystery and the football world wants to know how Harry Mehre's sophomores are going to behave against the Oglethorpe Petrels.

This game has the Georgia coaches in a tough spot. They don't like to show their hand with Yale coming along in a couple of weeks; at the same time it would be disastrous to lose to the Petrels on the even of the first southern invasion of the Yale Bulldogs.

Jimmy DeHart, Duke coach, is pretty much in the same boat. He has his team pointed for Pitt next week and will depend on his sophomores to subdue Mercer at Macon. The S. I. A. A. Bears tell they have a real chance to spank Duke and gain some valuable recognition.

Another team watched today is the Crimson Tide of Alabama, generally picked to have a team capable of finishing one, two in the conference. Coach Wade will warm up for his first S. I. C. opponent against Mississippi college at Tuscaloosa.

Olemisson is favored to down Davidson, but nobody expects the Tigers to roll up 60 points against the Wildcats. North Carolina seems to be a good bet against the Wake Forest even with four or five regulars out, and South Carolina rules a favorite over Erskin.

Tennessee looks for a handy win over Center; Sewanee is liked over T. P. I. and Maryland is figured to down Washington college with ease.

The Tulane Greenies look for a warm-up from Louisiana Normal. Russ Conen's Louisiana State Tigers may roll up a big score on Louisiana college.

Pitt County Fair. West's Shows Attractions



WEST'S GREATER SHOWS WILL BE AT THE PITT COUNTY FAIR

Beginning next Monday evening at 8 p. m., on the Pitt County Fair Grounds, West's World's Wonder Shows with 20 shows, 10 big mammoth riding devices, 25 fun booths, several free acts and a concert band will be on the midway ready to entertain the followers of amusement at a fair. Freckles the Great, an educated chimpanzee, directed by Charles Rowe, will be on the midway where from the time the fair opens till the closing next Saturday evening, the attraction should be packed to entrance. Freckles does everything but talk. Dances, rides a bicycle, roller skates, plays a banjo, exercises on a trapeze and entertains in big showmanship fashion. Manager West personally guarantees this attraction as being the best ever on the local fair grounds and it should be the talk of the community all next week.

Where They Play

NATIONAL
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

AMERICAN
Games postponed because of the Huggins funeral.

NATIONAL
Philadelphia 11, Boston 5.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 7, Columbus 1.
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 6.
St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 10, Louisville 8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 4.
Hollywood 8, Missions 4.
Oakland 3, Portland 1.
Sacramento 4, Seattle 9.

Hollywood, Cal.—Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago, (10).

LEW FONSECA IS GAINING ON AL SIMMONS

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP)—While Al Simmons of the Athletics rested his budgeon to prepare for the world series, Lew Fonseca of Cleveland was busy gaining on him in the race for the American league batting championship during the past week.

In 25 official trips to the plate, the Indian first baseman made 12 hits and lifted his batting mark for the season from 362 to 367, unofficial averages including Wednesday's games show. Simmons participated in but three games, batted 10 times and lifted his average one point to 370.

Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia first baseman who was tied for second place with Fonseca last week, also paid for championship inactivity, his average dropping three points to 359. Other leaders failed to make much headway toward the top.

They and their unofficial averages are: Manush, St. Louis, 356; Lazzeri, New York, 363; Combs, New York, 348; Ruth, New York, 344; Alexander, Detroit, 340; E. Miller, Philadelphia, 338; and Gehring, Detroit, 331.

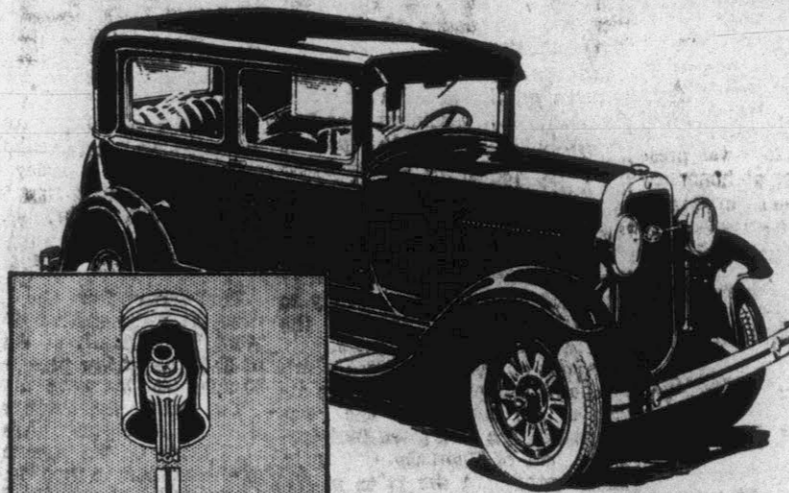
Tom Zachary of the Yankees kept marching on with an undefeated record in the pitching race, winning another game for an even dozen victories. Lefty Grove, the recognized leader, started out one game and didn't finish that so held his record of 20 victories and five losses.

No changes of importance were noticed among the other leaders. Detroit dropped two points in team batting but held the lead with a 297 mark, two points better than Philadelphia and Cleveland, tied for second place, while the Athletics led in team fielding with a 975 mark, one point more than St. Louis. Simmons held his lead in the departments of hits, and hits for most total bases. He has collected 207 blows, which have been good for 358 bases, and is tied with Babe Ruth of the Yankees in driving in runs each having pushed 146 across.

Gehring of Detroit tops the field in individual runs scored with 125 and in stolen bases with 26; Lefty Grove is far ahead of the field with his 160 strikeouts, while Cleveland turned in nine double plays during the week for a leading total of 157.

In Keeping with its Fine Car Engineering Standards

OLDSMOBILE PROVIDES PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS



A feature

Incorporated in the construction of Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine are many features which have long been considered marks of high quality in automobile power plants.

Piston pins, for example, are pressure lubricated through connecting rods which are rifle-drilled throughout their entire length. Serving as connections between rods and pistons, the pins act constantly as bearing surfaces under great strain. The stress imposed by compression and combustion is enormous, and, to assure smoothness and long life, piston pins must be perfectly lubricated. And the only positive method of lubrication is by direct pressure from the oil pump through crankshaft and connecting rods. According to speci-

characteristic of high-priced cars

cations shown in the July issue of "Motor," only twelve makes of cars, in addition to Oldsmobile and Viking, offer this feature—and the majority of these are priced above \$2000. In Oldsmobile, all main connecting rod, and camshaft bearings are also lubricated under pressure. This highly efficient method of lubrication is important to the buyer who seeks real mo-

tor car value—because it contributes to quiet operation and long life. Many other advantages characterize Oldsmobile as a thoroughly fine motor car. Come in today and examine the car. Drive it yourself. Discover to your own satisfaction how much Oldsmobile's fine-car construction contributes to the excellence of Oldsmobile's performance.

**TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875**

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SUGG MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville With Johnston's Warehouse

We are making the best sales of the season, gaining new customers every day. All of them go home praising Johnston's Warehouse. Bring your next load to us and let us make you the very best sale you have made yet.

1ST SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 30; 2ND SALE TUESDAY, OCT. 1ST; 1ST SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2; 2ND SALE THURS., OCT. 3; 1ST SALE FRI., OCT. 4.

Johnston's Warehouse, Johnston & Currin, Managers

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1929

Local News

Louis Arthur, Jr. of Washington, D. C., is visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, of Greenville, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Mrs. Jack Froelich, of High Point, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaskins.

Miss Sarah Gully, who is teaching in Lexington, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gully.

Mrs. Ralph Fleming has returned from a visit in Wanchese.

Miss Louise Cooke, of High Point, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaskins.

Miss E. E. Sams, of Kinston, was here today.

Miss Mary Patterson, of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. Claude Tunstall, of Belhaven, was here today.

Mrs. C. R. Richardson and Mrs. Walter S. Dunn, of Washington, were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Miss Mary Ida McLawhorn, of Winterville, is the week-end guest of Miss Grace Hunter, at the Vines House.

Entertainments for Miss Moye. Complimenting Miss Martha Moye, elect, Miss Bruce Tucker very charmingly entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Purple asters and mums were effectively used as decorations.

Bridge was played at five tables. Miss Clara Moye was given an attractive bridge set for high score. Miss Moye was remembered with love.

Miss Marie Hardee and Miss Helen Gray Jones assisted in serving a delicious salad course.

Mrs. Rogers Club Hostess. Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Jr., was hostess at a very enjoyable meeting of the bridge club Friday afternoon.

Decorations. Misses Minnie and Marjorie were busy decorating the home.

High score prize, a bridge set, was won by Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

Mrs. E. B. Pace and Mrs. E. S. Williams assisted the hostess in serving a tempting frozen salad course.

N. C. C. W. ALUMNAE TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY. On Saturday, October 5th, at one o'clock, at the Woman's Club, there will be a meeting and luncheon of Pitt county alumnae and former students of North Carolina College for Women, to celebrate Founder's Day. All those who wish to reserve a table will please notify Mrs. J. B. Kitzler, Greenville, N. C.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OFFERS WORK IN PHRENOLOGY. These winter evenings the clubs and classes will want something new and different for the social hour of the meeting. Anyone planning such a program may get help from Phrenology. It is to Laugh, Ice Cream, Stunt Night, or Recreational Games, at the Greenville Public Library.

REFERENCE MATERIAL FOR MUSIC LOVERS. Music teachers and students will find in the Greenville Public Library some interesting and helpful reference material. Some of the books are as follows: Davidson—Stories From the Opera; Waulkner—What We Hear in Music; Bacon—Operas Every Child Should Know; Who is Who in Music for 1929; Schools—Book of Great Musicians; three volumes; Groves—Dictionary of Music and Musicians, six volumes.

Many High Class Attractions Are to Come to College. The great entertainment features that are offered by East Carolina Teachers college for the season of 1929 and 1930 make the finest program ever offered in eastern North Carolina. Each is the greatest attraction of its kind before the public today and no two are alike.

The three for the fall, one for each month make an unusual combination—The Isador Duncan Dancers, on October 15; the United States Army band on November 25, with both matinee and evening concerts; and Paderewski on December 16. The three may be included in one season ticket for the fall only.

The three professional features after Christmas and the college glee club make another well-balanced series, including the drama as represented by Tony Sarg's Marionettes, which will be here in January. The combination of music and the drama as represented by the Festival Grand Opera company, which will be here in February, and the lecture by Count Luckner in March, which will bring here one of the most noted personalities of the age.

Greenville should be the Mecca to which all interested in high class attractions should come from every part of eastern North Carolina.

Doremus Dixon Dies at Snow Hill Home. Doremus Dixon, prominent business man of Snow Hill, died at his home early this morning, following illness extending over a period of several months. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Dixon was one of the best known citizens of the Snow Hill section, having been prominently identified with the business life of the community for many years.

PRESIDENT WRIGHT MAKES FIRST TALK TO STUDENTS

Dr. Robert H. Wright made his first talk to the students this morning on church attendance. Although the college is non-denominational, the girls are urged to attend the church of their choice regularly.

"Every human being is religious," said Dr. Wright. He said that every one realizes that somewhere there is a creative force working.

Dr. Wright urged the students to develop their spiritual life. It is the spirit that gives real life to the individual. It is the spirit that is the essence of personality. It is the spirit that will make the teacher a success in the class room.

"The college is not concerned," said Dr. Wright, in urging the students to attend church, "about what denomination you belong to. What we are concerned about is whether or not you believe in God."

He urged the students to join the Sunday school of the church of their choice, be a regular attendant and remain for the morning worship.

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WEST'S SHOWS—"A NIGHT IN SPAIN"—AT THE PITT COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK. Pitt County Fair crowds are due some out of the ordinary attractions next week when the West's World's Wonder Shows open on the fair grounds. A Night in Spain, with many beautiful dancing girls, Turkish bag pipers, Arabs and camels are with this attraction. The Charleston Strutters, a colored review, par excellence is another. End of the Trail with Ruth Snyder, Jud Grav, Chief Sitting Bull and Hickman and the Chicago Gang War in wax will be on the midway.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH. E. L. Hillman, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. H. Rose, Supt. Promotion Day will be observed throughout the Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Jesus' Way of Winning."

Anthem—"Hope in the Lord." 6:45 p. m.—Epworth Leagues. At this time the senior and High League chapters will give a play, "All Wet."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "The Attraction of the Impossible." Anthem—"Magnify Jehovah's Name." Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We invite you to attend any and all the services of the church.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Thos. E. Beaman, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; A. G. Walters, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues; all departments. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. We welcome you to all of our services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th and Reade Sts. I. H. Presley, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; H. D. Fomes, Supt. Preaching every first and third Sundays by the pastor. Regular weekly prayer meetings every Tuesday and Friday nights. Welcome to all these services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. W. A. Lillycrop, Rector. 10th Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m.—Early celebration of the Holy Communion.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. L. R. O'Brian, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; H. H. Duncan, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will exchange pulpits, for the morning service only, with Dr. Victor Hugo Harrell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Washington. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.'s 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Rev. O'Brian will preach his final sermon at this hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer services. A welcome to all the services of the church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. R. J. Bamber, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; W. E. Hooker, Supt. The pastor will preach at both services. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer services. A cordial welcome awaits you at all the services of the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. S. Elliott, Supt. A class here for every one. Come study with us. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Mind to Work." 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.'s. We cordially invite Baptist young people to meet with us.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "The New Commandment." Another message of vital importance to us—Come, worship with us. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and Bible study. Our annual business meeting will occur at this meeting. It is important for every member to plan to be present.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. S. Harden, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Anchoring the Life." Sabbath Schools in the county in the afternoon. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Societies meet in the church. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Gehazi, the Man Who Spoiled a Good Record."

This church welcomes the teachers and pupils of our college to all of these services. To any who are in town for the first time, we give a cordial invitation to make this your church-home while here. Come the very first Sunday, get acquainted, make yourself at home with us. If you want to be useful, we have work for you. Miss Hillhouse teaches the College Class in Sunday school, and it will be worth while to come just to be in her class.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Young Peoples' Legion Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday night prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. Friday night Holiness meeting at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings are conducted at the Salvation Army Hall on Dickinson Avenue, near the Greenville Cotton Mills.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday night at 7:45. —Rev. Father Murphy.

MRS. PARKERSON'S DINING ROOM. Dickinsoa Ave. MENU—Sunday Dinner 12 to 2 o'clock. Baked Chicken—Roast Pork Fried Chicken—Boiled Ham Stuffed Lamb—Roast Beef Smothered Chicken with Dressing and Gravy Chicken Pan Pie Creamed Irish Potatoes Hot Biscuits Snap Beans Macaroni and Cheese Pineapple Preserves Tomatoes and Lettuce Ice Cream and Cake Hot Coffee and Iced Tea Choice of one Meat and all Vegetables if you wish. Also Nice Hot Supper—6 to 8. Meals 50c Only.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. S. Harden, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Anchoring the Life." Sabbath Schools in the county in the afternoon. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Societies meet in the church. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Gehazi, the Man Who Spoiled a Good Record."

This church welcomes the teachers and pupils of our college to all of these services. To any who are in town for the first time, we give a cordial invitation to make this your church-home while here. Come the very first Sunday, get acquainted, make yourself at home with us. If you want to be useful, we have work for you. Miss Hillhouse teaches the College Class in Sunday school, and it will be worth while to come just to be in her class.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Young Peoples' Legion Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday night prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. Friday night Holiness meeting at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings are conducted at the Salvation Army Hall on Dickinson Avenue, near the Greenville Cotton Mills.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday night at 7:45. —Rev. Father Murphy.

MRS. PARKERSON'S DINING ROOM. Dickinsoa Ave. MENU—Sunday Dinner 12 to 2 o'clock. Baked Chicken—Roast Pork Fried Chicken—Boiled Ham Stuffed Lamb—Roast Beef Smothered Chicken with Dressing and Gravy Chicken Pan Pie Creamed Irish Potatoes Hot Biscuits Snap Beans Macaroni and Cheese Pineapple Preserves Tomatoes and Lettuce Ice Cream and Cake Hot Coffee and Iced Tea Choice of one Meat and all Vegetables if you wish. Also Nice Hot Supper—6 to 8. Meals 50c Only.

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NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that deed of trust executed and delivered by C. O. Speight and wife Gertrude Speight and Vivian Dixon to M. L. Turnage, Trustee, dated September 28th, 1928 and duly registered in Book N-17 at page 190 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county, and in pursuance of an order made by the Clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county on account of raise of bid at previous sale, the undersigned will on

Saturday, October 12th, 1929 At 12 O'clock Noon

expose to public sale before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash, subject to unpaid taxes and prior mortgage to Chathamanga Trust company, the following real estate

in Greenville township, Pitt County, N. C., described as follows: Lying and being situated about 5 miles northeasterly from the town of Greenville on the north side of Tar River and lying on both sides of the Greenville and Washington road, and bounded on the north by the lands of J. E. Winslow, on the east by the lands of J. E. Winslow and Ned Laughinghouse; on the south by the lands of Sam Short, Joe Fleming and Ned Laughinghouse; on the west by Boyd heirs, Joe Fleming and Sam Short, and being lots Nos. 5 and 5A, and 6 and 6A in the division of Henrietta Dixon land, which were allotted to Gertrude Dixon (now Speight) and Vivian Dixon containing 935 acres, more or less, less and excepting, however, a one acre school house lot on the north side of the road situated on Lot No. 6A. For detail description see said land division and

Deed of Trust in Book N-17 at page 190 above mentioned. The present bid for said land is now the sum of \$3525. At which figure the bidding will begin at this sale, and the highest bidder at this sale will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the amount bid to show good faith, the balance to be paid upon the said bid being confirmed by the court and delivery of deed. This September 28, 1929. M. L. Turnage, Trustee James L. Evans, Atty.

W. L. BEST. Op. Gen. S. 3-1711

Inches-Off Elastic by Modart

Attain those slim lines for which you have longed. Inches-Off, through its strong tension, removes inches off your figure measurements, controlling and molding the figure to its best proportions. Every woman may now have a smart, youthful silhouette with an Inches-Off garment.

Modart Style Showing

Monday and Tuesday
September 30th and October 1st

Personally conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Pou, Modart Stylist. Consult her about your individual problems.

C. HEBER FORBES

WOMEN'S WEAR

A new Ideal

OF BEAUTY, LUXURY AND PERFORMANCE

The GREAT SIX DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER FINE CARS

When you see the Willys-Knight Great Six, you appreciate that it marks the achievement of new ideals in fine car design. The low, graceful lines possess distinct individuality. Perfect symmetry and proportion obtain throughout.

When you drive the new Willys-Knight Great Six, you realize that its individuality is also revealed in a higher order of performance. The patented Willys-Knight double sleeve-valve engine is faster, livelier and more powerful than ever before. Other advanced features include Bijur one-shot lubrication system, cam and lever type steering mechanism, full internal four-wheel brakes.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT TURNAGE MOTOR CO. AYDEN, N. C. JACK HARPER, Manager, Greenville, N. C.

GREAT SIX SEDAN \$1895.00. Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, 40 miles price. 6 wire wheels, steel roof included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED IN WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICES.

"70-B" COACH \$1045. Coupe De Luxe \$1145, Sedan De Luxe \$1245, Roadster \$1345, Touring \$1445. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

Invest in a New Outlook on Life

A new suit is oftimes the tonic you need to take a new grip on life—men live up to their appearances—the man wearing the uniform of a soldier is afraid to be cowardly—the monarch in imperial robes cannot afford to be careless—the man dressed for prosperity automatically stiffens his backbone.

If our clothes cost twice as much, they'd still be good values!

\$29.50 AND \$35.00

CURTIS PERKINS

Smart Wear for Men

Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883.

DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 24

Entered at the Post Office at
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Member of the Associated Press

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

One year \$6.00
Six months 3.50
Three months 1.85
One month50
One week (by carrier)25
One week15

Subscription will be discontinued
at expiration of time paid.

**COME TO GREENVILLE
NEXT WEEK**

The Pitt County Fair will
open Monday night and we
take this opportunity in ad-
vance to extend a cordial
welcome to the thousands of
people in our section who
will visit the fair during next
week. We assure you that
you will find at the fair
something of interest to
every member of the family,
man, woman or child, and
we sincerely hope that your
visit will be a joyous one.
And while you are visiting
our city to attend the fair,
visit our business establish-
ments also. You will find in
our business houses stocks of
merchandise that compare
favorably with those of cities
much larger than our own.
Whether or not you wish to
purchase, you will find that
our business men will be
glad for you to make their
stores your headquarters
during your visit to our city.
A welcome awaits you on
every hand. Be sure to come
to Greenville next week.

SINCLAIR STAYS IN JAIL

Attorney General Mitchell
in advising that the prema-
ture release of Harry F. Sin-
clair and Henry Mason Day
from jail would undermine
public confidence in the ad-
ministration of justice, and
President Hoover, in refus-
ing to grant them a commu-
tation of sentence, are wise.
Be it admitted that jail is
not a pleasant place; also
that it is sometimes, but by
no means always, bad for
the health. Why not, then,
stay out of jail, a matter
quite easy for men like Sin-
clair and Day? For they
knew perfectly well that
shadowing the jury in the
Fall-Sinclair case was prop-
erly a prison offense, if
found out. The penalty, a
few months in jail, is light in
comparison with the serious-
ness of the offense. Their
latest explanations will not
convince the country that
they are blameless. Let
them pay in full.—New York
World.

**ABOUT
TOWN**

"The thirty day pay plan adopt-
ed by the Merchants Association
should greatly improve the credit
situation in this city," said a busi-
ness man today.

"It will have a tendency of en-
abling the merchant to do business
along more intelligent lines than
before." For instance, when he
extends credit he will have an un-
derstanding with the customer as to
when payment may be expected.

"At the expiration of thirty days
if the customer fails to settle the
account, he will be notified, and
would be not pay up before, the
expiration of another thirty days
name will be turned over to the
files of the Merchants Assn.
Merchants of course will have

the privilege of extending terms to
customers with established credit
ratings. People who have been trad-
ing with them year in and year out
for many years without failing to
settle their just obligations.

"The plan will have a tendency of
doing away with the man who
makes a debt with one firm and
then jumps over to another with-
out expecting to pay in either case.
It will save the merchants money
in the long run, and cause them
to greet the coming of each year
with less frozen assets than in many
past years."

"The gates of the Pitt County
Fair will swing open to the public
Monday night." Haywood Dall, sec-
retary of the Fair Association, said
this morning.

"By that time everything will be
in readiness for entertaining the
thousands of people expected to be
in attendance from day to day, and
midway will be ablaze with more
attractions than ever before.

"Your credit standing is very im-
portant," said a member of the
Greenville Merchants Association
today, "so see to it that you give
some attention to the settlement of
old accounts while Pay Up Period
is in progress from October 1 to 15."

"This is an occasion set aside
principally for the settlement of ac-
counts, and the public is urged to
do everything possible to co-operate
with the merchants to make the af-
fair a success.

"Bear in mind the fact that the
names of all persons who fall to
pay during the period will be turned
over to the credit department of
the association immediately after
Pay Up Period is over.

"Safeguard your reputation as a
reliable customer by settling as
many of your accounts as you can
during October."

"Many North Carolina farmers
are losing from five dollars to ten
dollars per bale on their
cotton this season by improper gin-
ning." U. B. Blalock, general man-
ager of the North Carolina Cotton
Growers Cooperative Association,
has written C. C. Hilton, manager
of the local office of the Association.

Worried about the large amount
of gin cut cotton received by the
Association this season, Mr. Bla-
lock said "that farmers who are
not members of the Cotton As-
sociation may not know about it
until it is too late."

He declared that the unusually
heavy percentage of gin cut cotton
which has come through the class-
ing department of the Association
during the past few days is almost
alarming. One member made a
shipment of cotton to the Associa-
tion a few days ago in which about
35 bales were gin cut and his case

was only one out of a large num-
ber.

"This is a problem of grave im-
portance to cotton growers," de-
clared the Association manager and
he sent out an appeal by wire to-
day to County Agents and other
agricultural extension workers urg-
ing them to cooperate in checking
the large amount of damage which
is being done."

He said that cotton is being gin-
ned too wet and too green and that
apparently due consideration is
not being given to the increased
production of the better lengths of
staple which require more careful
ginning. He thinks that ginners
apparently are not reducing the
speed of their gins to conform to
this improved type of cotton.

"Carolina cotton staples are show-
ing up well this year," said Mr.
Blalock, "and all extra staple
lengths should command good
premiums if properly ginned. The
Cotton Growers Association has
been very active in getting cotton
growers to use improved varieties of
cotton which give the better lengths
of staple and cotton farmers cannot
exercise too much care in the gin-
ning of these types of cotton after
they have produced them."

"There will be the usual number
of free attractions with a brilliant
display of fireworks each evening."

"Your credit standing is very im-
portant," said a member of the
Greenville Merchants Association
today, "so see to it that you give
some attention to the settlement of
old accounts while Pay Up Period
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during the past few days is almost
alarming. One member made a
shipment of cotton to the Associa-
tion a few days ago in which about
35 bales were gin cut and his case

ing, too, in some of the dolls' houses
John was looking at all the toy
airplanes there. They were far
ahead of the ones he had ever seen.
There were some trains of cars,
too, and he was glad to see those
they had a fine signal system.

The little black clock just let
them spend all the time they want-
ed in the great toy room. They
didn't bother with anything else.
But when he came back for them
he promised that he would let them
visit the toy room again some day
or other.

Just now their time for this trip
was up.

Monday—"Starting Again

See AETNA-IZE See
Dr. Spence Frank Brooks
AETNA-IZERS
For Your Life Insurance
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1850 Hartford, Conn. 1929

DR. J. H. HICKS
DENTIST
Day Phone 344
Night Phone 786-W
Office Over Greenville Drug Co.

BAKER'S STUDIO
"Large or Small—
We Make Them All"
PHONE 251

GOODYEAR TIRES
and
WILLARD BATTERIES
Dixon Tire & Battery Co.
Phone 364 4th Street

Day or Night
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
PHONE 127
"WILLIAMS"

DR. PAUL FITZGERALD
Dentist
Office
Rooms 909-910
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

WANT ADS PAY



**SUNDOWN
STORIES**

AIR TOYS
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Peggy and John met the little
black clock the next evening. Hardly
had they seen him than, with the
aid of his marvelous magic, they
were whisked up to a hotel which
was staying up in the air for four
weeks.

The little black clock had turned
the time ahead two hundred years.
This evening the little black clock
had said that Peggy would be most
interested in the trip. But when
they got to the toy room, which was
famous all over the air for its size
and variety of toys, John was real-
ly as much interested as Peggy.

They had dolls, of course. The
dolls were dressed in the loveliest
of colors, here was the rainbow
doll, and there was a doll like a
star, and there were dolls dressed
in the most perfect of sunset and
sunrise colorings.

Peggy just could not stop ex-
claiming about them.

There was the sky blue doll and
the fluffy white cloud doll. They
were the most lovely dolls she had
ever seen.

The dolls' houses looked like
houses you can sometimes almost
see in the sky when you're down on
the earth.

There were crystal lights shin-

Come in NOW

We have the Greatest Selection
of O.K.'d Used Cars at the
Lowest Prices in Our History



2 Good Ford Tour-
ings. Lock good and
good condition.
\$125.00

1 Good Ford Sedan,
\$140.00

1 Erskine six cylinder
Sedan. Excellent con-
dition and looks
good. Sold above \$1,-
000, now—
\$375.00

1 excellent '28 model
Chevrolet Coach. O.
K. in every way.
\$400.00

2 Good Ford Coupes,
**\$150.00 &
\$200.00**

One Essex Coach,
runs good.
\$115.00

If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—
come in NOW! We have the widest selection
of fine used cars in our history. Many of them
can scarcely be told from new. They are good
for thousands of miles of satisfactory service
—and the prices will absolutely amaze you.
This is an opportunity to get exactly the car
you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our
reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet
red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows
you exactly what vital units of the car have
been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our
expert mechanics. It is your absolute assur-
ance of quality and value. Look for this tag—
and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

Pitt-Chevrolet Co.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

USED CARS
"with an O.K. that counts"

**Farmers Sell Your
TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE**

Prices continued to move upward last week, the sales for the
week totaling three and a quarter million pounds for an aver-
age price of \$13.31 per hundred.

We are selling tobacco daily from practically every county in
Eastern Carolina and the farmers say it is paying them to sell
in Greenville, even though some of them travel at least 125
miles.

Those in position to absolutely know, say we are highest mar-
ket and have keener buying competition than any market in
the East.

Since Last Season—

Three of the warehouses have made large additions, which gives the market increased floor
space of about two acres. Some of the factories have made enlargements to their buildings,
installing additional redrying facilities and other equipment. The Greenville tobacco market
is decidedly in better position to handle, daily, larger quantities of tobacco than ever before.

Tobacco Warehouses—

Greenville tobacco market has nine (9) large and modern brick warehouses with close to 14
acres floor space, sufficient to accommodate 2,225,000 lbs. of tobacco daily. These warehouses
are managed by men of years of experience.

Buyers and Factories—

Greenville tobacco market has four (4) sets of buyers, representing all the important com-
panies in the world, using bright tobacco. Nine (9) larger and modern tobacco factories are
located here, additions having been made to several of them since last season, while one new
plant has been built.

Roads and Locations—

Greenville tobacco market is located in the heart of Eastern North Carolina. Seven fine hard
surfaced roads lead into Greenville. Tobacco growers living 125 miles from Greenville to-
bacco market sell their tobacco in Greenville and return home same day.

Official Sales Card

SEPTEMBER

	Joynes' Warehouse	Moye & Juett Warehouse	Planters Warehouse	McGowan & Cannon Warehouse	Johnston's Warehouse	German's Warehouse	Farmers Warehouse	Smith & Sugg Warehouse	Forbes & Morton Warehouse
30—Monday	2	2	2	3	1	1	1	1	2
OCTOBER									
1—Tuesday	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	1
2—Wednesday	2	2	3	1	1	1	1	2	2
3—Thursday	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	1	1
4—Friday	2	3	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
7—Monday	1	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	1
8—Tuesday	3	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
9—Wednesday	2	2	2	2	3	1	1	1	1
10—Thursday	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3

AVERAGES AS REPORTED BY GOVERNMENT REPORT FOR 1928.

Smithfield	18.53	Washington	19.32
Kinston (Did Not Report)		Windsor	21.17
Robersonville	18.53	New Bern	17.15
Williamston	19.21	GREENVILLE	21.06
Rocky Mount	19.65	Wallace	17.99
Farmville	20.17	Tarboro	18.44
Goldboro	18.94	Enfield	16.99
Wilson	20.45	Ahoskie	19.63

Sell Tobacco In Greenville With

- JOYNER'S NEW WAREHOUSE
O. L. Joyner and Sons, Props.
- GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE
J. N. Gorman's Sons, Props.
- FORBES AND MORTON
Gus Forbes and W. Z. Morton, Props.
- CENTRE BRICK
W. S. Moye and H. G. Juett, Props.
- FARMERS' WAREHOUSE
R. V. Keel, J. J. Gentry, Nat Young, Props.
- JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE
F. V. Johnston and S. B. Currie, Props.
- PLANTERS' WAREHOUSE
W. J. Hardee and S. E. Gates, Props.
- MCGOWAN AND CANNON
Hugh McGowan and Biggs Cannon, Props.
- STAR WAREHOUSE
G. V. Smith and B. B. Sugg, Props.

Death Treasure

G. R. A. J. WALLING

SYNOPSIS: The keyhole murder theory "blows up!" Red-slade, the "ghost" whom Pell was about to produce, stood outside the library door and saw Pell fall dead. But Red-slade did not shoot his dearest friend by accident—no shot was fired from the corridor—the murderer is one of the seven men who watched Pell die! The slayer hit and feared Pell. Laxton tells his awed listeners, Marling? No, Laxton declares, Marling was merely the tool, the murderer was in the background. Suddenly Laxton leaps at Fotherbury, aims a blow at his hand—a tinkle of glass on the floor—Fotherbury's head falls forward. Laxton picks up the vial: "Hyocene." Dr. Eastley shouts: "Hyocene—means sudden death!" Fotherbury has made his tragic confession.

Chapter 42

SUDDEN DEATH

Mr. Fotherbury was dead. None of Dr. Eastley's injections or ministrations was to any avail. He gave it up at last.

Laxton, who had stood beside him said:

"We must get him out of this, Eastley, you and I will see to it. The others stay here."

He summoned the sentry at the door.

"Go and tell the servants that Mr. Fotherbury has had a stroke and is unconscious. Bring back one. Send another to tell young Mr. Fotherbury. We're going to take him to his room."

The man returned with the frightened Ferris. Laxton, Eastley and the footman carried Mr. Fotherbury away. The door closed behind them.

Redslade, Somerfield and I were left in the library. Somerfield and I sat quietly down. Neither of us spoke. Minutes dragged by till Laxton came in, now alone.

He took his former place and regarded us for a few moments with a wrinkled face.

"A damnable evening," said he. The words broke the spell which had paralyzed our speech. "I could kill myself! He was to quick for us all—a short way out of the maze for Fotherbury! Perhaps the best way for all of us?"

He looked the question at Redslade.

"Certainly it was," said Redslade harshly. "It settles everything."

Whatever Redslade thought, for me and Somerfield it had settled nothing. In the scene just passed Laxton had deliberately accused Fotherbury of murdering Pell, and Fotherbury had pleaded guilty in the most convincing way open to him.

"This business had me guessing before," Somerfield said, breaking the silence. "What's happened now gets me guessing harder than ever, professor."

"That so?" Laxton asked. "I thought that, when I asked Mr. Grenofen to send that message to Mr. Redslade, you saw through it. I said there was somebody in the background behind Marling—no question of that. I'll tell you how I got at him."

And Laxton told us—in a series of jumps:

From the first hint of a connection between Pell and the escaped prisoner, to his glimpse of a rough looking customer with a black bag in the Woodcot lane.

From the puzzle of that midnight digging to Fotherbury's anxiety about the missing book.

From the manifest absurdity of the theory of Roman remains to the conviction that Fotherbury knew it was absurd and that it cloaked some other design.

From his own adventure in the corridor at Newplace to the certainty that his assailant knew the house like a book, and therefore to his first suspicion about the identity of the escaped prisoner.

"Then," I interrupted, "almost as soon as Pell was killed, you had Fotherbury and Redslade and some link between them in your mind?"

"Only as shadows," Laxton said. "All the Seabrook-Grenofen-Redslade combination put me on the firm trail. I knew that Pell was not shot by his 'ghost' because the ghost was working hand in glove with Pell. I knew Marling for a fraud. So I had the Dover affair looked into. It had taken place immediately after the sale of Newplace by Smithins to Fotherbury."

"We couldn't quite see, when we got that letter from you, what had put you on to Ostend," I interjected.

"Just circumstantial things. I'd had a report on the suicide of Redslade."

In the end what we unearthed at Ostend settled Laxton's last doubt about the personality of the fugitive.

Hovering between two theories of the murder of Pell—a Marling theory and a Fotherbury theory—he resolved to take the short cut and fall in the only man in a position to settle the question, Redslade.

Redslade was able to fill the blanks by telling the story of Pell's life after his release from prison.

"Was Pell duping Fotherbury all the time he was here?"

Somerfield put in the question.

"Pell couldn't possibly dupe that suave old scoundrel," said Laxton. "Fotherbury knew Pell. Even in the Casino at Ostend with Marling! A week before, a gambler, ruined at the tables, had jumped into the basin off the Quai des Pêcheurs. Fotherbury knew that man—but you tell them, Mr. Redslade."

"I didn't know him as Fotherbury, but I knew him as a baccarat player, and he was playing baccarat

at my table that night," said Redslade.

"Good!" Somerfield exclaimed.

"So, as I say," Laxton continued, "you can see the whole thing shaping up in his wicked mind. The suicide has come to life and has made a fortune in a night. Neither Mr. Redslade nor Pell suspected him then. They didn't connect him with Marling. Mr. Redslade had good luck and bad. It was good luck to leave the money in safe custody. That enriched the Dover plan—Fotherbury's plot. It was bad luck to have given the false names and tried to carry it off with the police at Dover, because that threw them back into Fotherbury's arms. So you perceive that when Pell had wormed out the story of Smithins, he had Fotherbury in a cleft stick."

Redslade smiled with the grim expression I had learned to look for in Cousin John.

"I was only allowed one letter a month in prison," he explained, "but it became plain from Pell's second letter that both Marling and Fotherbury had recognized him and feared him like the devil. But what they couldn't make out was whether Pell knew Fotherbury and linked him up with Smithins and the Dover affair. But he never squeaked. He was a game gambler, Fotherbury."

"And even Pell's search for the abbot's little pile didn't put him on to it?" Somerfield asked.

"He was never quite sure that Pell knew anything about that yarn. Pell had found him puzzling over the book and plan. Fotherbury could make nothing of it but would ask for no advice. Pell got hold of the book, had a translation made and worked out a theory of the plan."

"And dug accordingly?"

"Well, he led Fotherbury on to dig close to the place indicated. When he was ready to help me break prison he collared the abbot's book. If our affair broke down, then Fotherbury's chance of a clew to the secret would be gone—we didn't mean him to have any of the stuff, if it existed. When we struck it that night, while Laxton and Grenofen were watching, in a kind of rough stone cache where it had been concealed in a hurry—"

"We?" I exclaimed. "Was Pell with you then?"

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Veronica and Tom find fulfillment of their promised happiness—in Monday's installment.

Sharkey to Feature Next Big Battle

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey's spectacular knockout victory over Tommy Loughran has established the Boston gob as one-half of the next "battle of the century," to be held, possibly, in Miami, Fla., next March.

So strong was Sharkey's position among the heavyweights that Madison Square Garden, which has the sailor under contract for a bout at Miami, announced he would not be used during the winter eliminations. Instead he will be saved for the "big shot" at Miami where he is to be pitted against the outstanding heavyweight available.

This "outstanding" heavyweight, the Garden hopes to find this winter from among Loughran, Phil Scot of England, Jimmy Maloney, of Boston, Tuffy Griffith, of Sioux City, La., Otto Von Porat of Chicago and any others who may want to share in the fun.

Present plans are to match Loughran against either Scott, Maloney or Von Porat at the Garden November 22. Griffith already has been booked to meet an unsettled opponent at the Garden November 18.

Denver, Colo.—Mickey Cohen, of Denver, outpointed Mike Vasquez, El Paso, (10).

HIS MORNING BAD TASTE DISAPPEARED

Man's Appetite Improved and Health Better As Result of Taking Black-Draught.

Lockhart, S. C.—"I could not eat heartily, and my rest at night was disturbed," says Mr. R. J. Black, of this city. I was troubled with the effects of gas pains, and I hardly had a comfortable day.

"All my ailments seemed to be the result of chronic constipation which caused my system to become filled with poison. I was getting worse all the time, but did not realize the cause.

"One day a friend suggested that I try Black-Draught. I had often seen it advertised, but I had never tried it. I began taking it right off, and no money could pay me for the improvement which came after I had taken it several weeks.

"I began to feel better. The bad taste which I had in my mouth every morning disappeared.

"My appetite improved, and I began to feel like a different person.

"I continued the medicine for several weeks, and since then I have felt fine. I am in better health now than I have been in years.

"Black-Draught is a splendid remedy for constipation."

Costs only 1 cent a dose. MA-800-A

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

Are You Abusing The Courtesy of a Charge Account?

Our Members

- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
- Electric Service & Supply Co.
- Forbes Hdwe. Co.
- Daily Reflector
- Greenville Supply Co.
- H. A. White & Sons
- Warren Drug Co.
- Greenville Laundry
- A. & P. Tea Co.
- J. C. Penny Co.
- Harrington-Lang, Inc.
- S. T. Hicks
- Ed. S. Williams
- Williams-Chapman, Inc.
- Greenville Banking & Trust Co.
- Curtis Perkins
- C. Heber Forbes
- J. D. Aman
- Sugg Motor Co.
- L. J. Smith
- J. B. Kittrell
- Greenville Cafe
- Dixon Tire & Battery Co.
- John R. Barker
- White's Theatre
- The W. A. Bowen Co.
- Smith Grocery Co.
- Flanagan Buggy Co.
- Willard's Grocery
- Blount-Harvey Co.
- Quinn-Miller Co.
- National Bank of Greenville
- Moseley Bros.
- McKay's
- Edw. Batchelor
- Coburn Shoe Co., Inc.
- Young Mercantile Co.
- Frank Wilson
- Tolar Jewelry Co.
- Roy Kittrell
- Cherry Furniture Co.
- Home Furniture Co.
- Pitt Chevrolet Co.
- Rouse Printery
- Eldridge Drug Co.
- Smith Electric Co.
- W. H. Bradsher
- Turnage-Winslow Co.
- W. L. Best
- Blades Motor Co.
- H. L. Hodges
- Procter Hotel
- C. M. Warren & Co.
- Dr. C. J. Ellen
- Baker & Davis
- J. G. Clark
- Southern Dairies
- Drs. Pace & Crisp
- Bloom's
- Wilson's Dress Shoppe
- Drs. Skinner & Smith
- Moye & Jaelt
- J. N. Gorman & Sons
- F. V. Johnston
- Planters Warehouse
- The Farmers Bank
- Forbes & Morton
- Chas. O'H. Horne
- Dr. W. H. Drewry
- Smith & Sugg
- Pecples Bakery
- Drs. Wooten & Barretti
- J. C. Lanier
- S. A. Whitehurst
- Carolina Kelvinator Co.
- D. M. Clark
- Pittman & Eure
- J. C. Gaskins
- Nichols Market
- Williams & Waldrop
- Hackney-Ruffin Tire Co.
- Water & Light Com.
- Heck System Ind. Bank
- Persen-Garrett Tob Co.
- E. B. Ficklen Tob Co.
- East Carolina Service Corp.
- Stumrell Motor Car Co.
- R. E. Harris & Co.
- W. H. Dail, Jr.
- F. R. Mallard
- C. H. Edwards Hdw. House
- Pitt Hudson Co.
- Litchfield Motor Co.
- The Perkins Co.
- John F. Clark Co.
- Charles Stores, Inc.
- Home Grocery Stores
- Eureka Laundry
- Carolina Dry Cleaners
- Clark Coal & Wood Yard
- Bell Wood & Coal Yard
- Dr. B. McK. Johnson
- Dr. M. B. Massey
- Pitt Drug Co.
- Farmers Warehouse
- J. Frank Harrington
- John L. Cannon
- Montgomery-Ward Co.

Unfortunately there are many people who have a wrong idea about a "Charge Account." Some seem to think it is a special dispensation to pay when they please. More often people allow the first and tenth of the month to pass by thoughtlessly, forgetting their responsibilities to those firms who have been waiting for "Pay Day."

Pay-up Period In Greenville October 1st to 15th

When a merchant extends to YOU the courtesy of a charge account it is understood that all bills are due and payable between the first and tenth of the month following, unless you have made different arrangements with the merchant in which you are extended longer time in which to pay. Form the habit of PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY. You owe it to yourself and to the merchant who has "trusted" you with his merchandise. Demonstrate to the merchant that you have the right to a charge account.

Protect Your Credit

The door of the Credit Chambers of the members of the Greenville Merchants Association which has stood ajar for the reception of, and for the convenience of the general public is now slowly closing against those who abuse the courtesy of a charge account.

It is just as important that you pay your doctor as it is the merchant or any other business firm to whom you are indebted. On this depends your future credit rating in our Credit Bureau.

AGAIN WE SAY—PROTECT YOUR CREDIT, BY PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

GREENVILLE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Market Report

Cotton--Stocks--Grain

COTTON MARKET N. Y. STOCK LIST

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 2 points. There was some buying on the steady showing of Liverpool and moderate demand from the trade but the demand was supplied by continued southern selling and active months were about 2 to 3 points net lower at the end of the first half hour with December selling around 18.62.

There was talk of trade buying orders in the market for execution at 18.50 cents for that position, but there seemed to be very little support in evidence on the bulge. Uncertainty as to the tropical storm situation probably restricted the volume of business and promoted weak-end evening-up.

Liverpool cables reported that trade calling had absorbed hedging and scattered liquidation in that market and there was a fair demand for cotton cloths.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 160,000 bales against 102,000 last year and 188,000 two years ago.

Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 18.00	18.89	18.57	18.59
Mar. 18.81	18.18	18.80	18.85
May. 19.03	19.08	19.01	19.08
Jul. 19.95	19.00	18.94	19.00
Oct. 18.51	18.56	18.50	18.56
Dec. 18.54	18.52	18.43	18.52
Dec. 18.54	18.62	18.52	18.61

Old New.

GRAIN MARKET

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
Sept.	1.26 1/4	1.27	1.27 1/2
Dec.	1.35 1/8	1.33 3/8	1.33 7/8
Mar.	1.41 3/8	1.39 1/2	1.39 7/8
May	1.45 3/8	1.43 1/2	1.43 7/8
CORN:			
Sept.99	.98	.98 3/8
Dec.96 5/8	.96	.96 1/4
Mar.	1.01 1/8	1.00 1/2	1.00 5/8
May	1.03 3/8	1.02 3/4	1.02 1/4
OATS:			
Sept.52 1/2	.51 1/2	.52 1/8
Dec.51 1/2	.51 1/4	.51 3/8
Mar.50 1/2	.50	.50
May50 1/2	.49 1/8	.49 3/8
RYE:			
Sept.	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4
Dec.	1.09 1/8	1.08 3/8	1.08 5/8
Mar.	1.14 1/8	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/8
May	1.16	1.15 5/8	1.15 3/8
LARD:			
Sept.	11.05	11.05	11.05
Oct.	11.07	10.97	11.02
Nov.	11.17	11.19	11.19
Dec.	11.30	11.22	11.27
Jan.	11.85	11.77	11.77
May	12.15	12.10	12.10
RIBS:			
Sept.	11.50	11.47	11.47
Oct.	11.55	11.45	11.45
Jan.	12.50	12.45	12.45
May	13.00	12.90	12.90

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The stock market encountered further large scale selling into today's two-hour session, but short covering before the close turned prices of many stocks abruptly upward and more than cancelled many of the day's losses. Bullish operations in a few specialties were revived. The market presented a rather ragged appearance at the close, however.

There was practically nothing in the day's news to influence the market, and the selling appeared to be in a considerable measure the closing out of marginal accounts, weakened in yesterday's severe break. Trading was in large volume for a Saturday session with total sales approximately 2,100,000 shares.

Market sentiment still appeared considerably shaken by the huge and perplexing increase of \$192,000,000 in Brokers' loans. Commission house advice to customers were generally gloomy regarding the technical position of the market. Yesterday's money rates carried over the week-end, but movements of credit remain uncertain. Normally, there should be some easing of the situation after the month-end settlements but the increasing fall demands and the higher London discount rate may result in further firmness.

Automobile stocks were again under considerable pressure. Auburn auto dropped 25 points, but rallied about 10 from its low. General Motors, Studebaker, Nash and Marmon sagged a point or two to new lows for the year. U. S. Steel dropped 4 points to a new low for the movement at 222, but regained its loss. Such shares as General Electric, Columbian Carbon, and Columbia gas dropped about 4 to 5 points, then rallied briskly, closing with small net gains.

American power and light, North American, Westinghouse Electric, American Water Works, Republic Steel, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Simmons and Macy sagged 3 to 4 points. A. M. Byers, National Biscuit and Air Reduction were bid up about 4 to 6 points, and such shares as Bethlehem and Ohio, American Can and Standard Gas rose 2 to 5 points. The closing tone was fairly steady.

STOKES YOUTH WINS IN ESSAY COMPETITION

William Moore, School Truck Driver, Writes Best Essay on Trip to Beach

William N. Moore, of Stokes, was winner of the essay contest conducted recently among school truck drivers of Pitt county, according to information given out today by W. S. Stafford, superintendent of trucks.

Nineteen drivers participated in the contest. They are considered the most efficient of the scores of young drivers employed in the operation of county school trucks and were recently awarded a trip to Minnesota Beach because of the record they established from the standpoint of service last year.

The essay subject deals with the trip to the beach and sets forth in an interesting way the impressions of the youngsters during their outing. The trips were given by the county board of education as an incentive to the drivers to render the highest type of service possible.

The essay of the Stokes driver follows:

We, the nineteen truck drivers, of Pitt county, wish to tell the public about our trip that was given us by the county.

In September 1928, Mr. Fitzgerald called a meeting of all the truck drivers in Pitt county to be held at the court house. The majority of us were present to hear his discussion on the trucks, the average cost of each pupil, each truck, and the total expense. Pitt county did not pay as much as some counties during the year of 1927-28, but they cost more than some.

Mr. Fitzgerald made some remarks on this and told us what he had been thinking about doing to reduce the expense of the trucks. One of the things that he said about this was the trip. Of course, that interested us more than anything else because all of us would like to spend a few days in the hot summer at some summer resort. He told us that the free trip proposition concerned only the ones that took care of the trucks and tried to make the expense as light as possible. All of us worked very hard toward this. Our principals would often call a meeting and discuss different things that might improve the looks of our trucks. We continually worked toward this until our school days were over. Then we took our trucks to Winterville where they would be looked after by Mr. Stafford, our county mechanic.

On June 15, some of the boys received a letter from Mr. Stafford telling them the boys who had been chosen to go on this trip. In this letter, he told the camping equipment that would be necessary to take with us.

We met in Winterville on Wednesday, June 19, to have in a group. We left there about 9:00 o'clock a. m. on our way somewhere but we did not know where. He would tell us so we would be surprised. We took our traveling bags and got in a new truck ready to leave. We came to Greenville and took Mr. Banks, the principal of Pactolus school along to chauffeur for us. He told us that we were going to Vanceboro, but he did not say where we were going. After we left Vanceboro we rode quite awhile taking a good look at everything as we came to it. After a long time we came to the first highway that was built in North Carolina. Mr. Banks told us many interesting things about this road and serious others as we rode along our way.

About 1:00 o'clock we came to Arapahoe but we did not know anything about it. In a few minutes we came to a place that would be

our home for a few days, Minnesota Beach, a place that had not been visited by any of us. We took our bags over to our camp then took our lunch and spread it on the tables; all of us ate all we could and tried to encourage each other to eat more. During the time we were there we had some boats reserved so it would enable us to enjoy every moment of our time. We stayed there three days. We went fishing every day, boat riding every night when we weren't in bathing. We took advantage of all our privileges and enjoyed all of our time.

On Friday, we went on an all-day fishing and boating trip. We rode down the river and saw the place where Babe Ruth, Zane Grey, and many more of the popular people went on their hunting trips. We also traveled over some of the ground that Sir Walter Raleigh sailed over when he was coming to North Carolina, but he did not remain there but a short time.

On Saturday we gave them many cheers and left about 11:00 o'clock for Greenville. We came to New Bern, took a bird's-eye view of the town. We saw our first governor's home. George Washington visited this home while he was in that part of our country. We left there about 2 o'clock for home hoping there would be another trip coming next year.

Prisoners Begin Hunger Strike At Phoenix, Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Twenty-seven federal prisoners in the Maricopa county jail went on a hunger strike after two hours of rioting last night.

The prisoners were confined in a cell block on the seventh floor of the jail building. They tossed notes to the street, where a crowd had gathered, reading, "feed us. We are human."

County officials said they were allowed 75 cents a day by the government to feed each federal prisoner and that they believed there was no basis for complaint. One hundred and nine other prisoners on the same floor took no part in the uprising.

Two Women Drown When Automobile Goes Into Creek

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The bodies of two women believed to be Mrs. E. H. Gross and Mrs. J. A. Smiley of Norfolk, Va., drowned early last night when their automobile crashed through a guard rail of the Goose creek bridge, are being held here today awaiting word from relatives.

The women were on their way to Charleston from Norfolk when the accident occurred and it was not until late in the night that J. H. Stuhr, undertaker, communicating with Albert Lee, Smith, Norfolk, whose address was found in a handbag in the car, was able to identify the women.

Smith stated that Mrs. Gross had been his former wife and that she with Mrs. Smiley to join the latter's husband who was thought to be here. Authorities failed last night, however, to locate the man. Mr. Gross' husband is an officer of the steamship William N. Page, which left Boston yesterday for Galveston, Texas, Smith said.

NOTICE

Russell Corbett and Dan Carson are now located at L. A. Randolph Co., Garage, next to Express Co., prepared to do all kinds of work on all makes and models of automobiles. Wrecking service a specialty. Day-night—weekly and monthly storage. Our motto—"lowest price for cash."—Work guaranteed. Bring us your business. Day phone 237. Night, phone 409-W.

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Acts of selling	10. Spanish gentlemen
2. Weep convulsively	11. Large seals
3. Province of British India	12. American Revolutionary officer
4. Tawny green	13. Table-lands
5. Endavor	14. Mountain lake
6. The weed dandelion	15. Feudalism
7. Take dinner	16. Altire
8. Beverage	17. Swallowed eagerly
9. Historical records	18. Tragic black liquid
10. Change trees	19. Sound of an explosion
11. Genes of the olive tree	20. Venomous serpent
12. A weight of India	21. Article
13. Parts of a golf course	22. Diverge
14. Japanese measures	23. Decay
15. Tender sensibility	24. Epoch
16. Part of the body enclosed by the ribs	25. Rapid musical movements
17. Proposition	26. United
18. Man's nickname	27. Hire
19. Salt water	28. Classify
20. Bore	29. Over again
21. Keen	30. Quantity
22. Fabulous bird	31. Oldest old
23. Morbidly tender	32. Kind of fly
24. Dummy in sword practice	33. Heavily
25. Flash with success	34. Growing out
26. Above and touching	35. What buffalo of India
27. Symbol for sodium	36. Requires
28. Burden	37. Covered color
29. Superficial extent	38. Neighborly gathering for work
30. One-spots	39. Mother
31. Stress	40. College degree
32. Adult human being	
33. Silences by force	
34. Emitted light	
35. Morbidly tender	
36. Animal's stomach	
37. Melody	
38. Loud breathing	
39. Came together	
40. Removed the bones	

APARTMENT FOR RENT—College View, upstairs; 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Phone 816-W or 247-J. 28-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—With private bath and garage. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, phone 247-J.

PEARLS AND COLLARD PLANTS for sale. L. C. Arthur. 20-6t

WILSON PARLOR FURNACES—coal heaters and stove pipe. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co., phone 32, Fifth street. 21-8t

FOR RENT—STORAGE WAREHOUSE on Evans street, Norfolk-Southern Railroad track. Compartment No. 1, size 50x100 ft. Compartment No. 2, size 25x100 ft. Reasonable rent. See E. G. Planagan. 7-tf

FOR RENT—OFFICES IN Reflector Building. Call this office. 2-tf

ATTENTION, MEN—BRING along an old discarded pair with your shoes to be repaired, and have them soled for 75c, an allowance of 25c being made for the discarded ones. Norfolk Shoe Repairing, across from J. C. Penney. 26-3t

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FOR SALE—FOUR USED FORDSON tractors; one McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor; one Chevrolet truck; one Ford truck. All the above are in excellent running condition. J. E. Winslow Co., Inc., 808 Clark street, phone 346. 23-12t

WANTED TO RENT—THREE OR four room, downstairs apartment. Furnished; close in. Answer P. O. Box 65, Greenville, N. C. 27-4t

FOR RENT—ONE SIX-ROOM house in Highland Pines, near nurses' home. Steam heat; base ment; garage. Now occupied by Earl Carter. Possession October 1. F. V. Johnston. 27-1t

FOR RENT—OCTOBER FIRST—one 7-room dwelling on Broad street. All modern conveniences. Phone 346. J. E. Winslow Co., Inc. 19-10t

MOWER REPAIRS—JOHNSON and Deering. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co., Fifth St., phone 32. 19-6t

FOR RENT—SMALL STORE room between Baker & Davis Hardware Store and White's Theatre, after Oct. 1, 1929. J. E. Winslow. 25-tf

WHEN IN NEED OF A NURSE—graduated and registered; call Eleanor Jones (colored), 1211 South Pitt street. 28-3t

DOC IS BACK! Corns, bunions, ingrown nails removed without medicine. Telephone 35. Coburn Shoe Store.

White's Theatre

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Sound Picture—No Talking.

JOAN CRAWFORD, in

Our Modern Maidens

Also "Collegians" and News Reel

NEW THEATRE

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Tide of the Empire"

Also Comedy.



Six Big Days FAIR WEEK Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-2-3-4-5

Pitt County Fair

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

West's Worlds Wonder Shows—400 People—10 Rides—20 Shows—30 All Steel Railroad Cars.

RACES EVERY AFTERNOON—FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

Honey Family Free Acts—Front of Grandstand Afternoon and Night

Basil's Madison Square Band

Fair Opens Monday Night

It's Your Fair — So Be There!

ADMISSION ONLY 50 CENTS

White's Theatre

TODAY

All Talking Picture

"College Coquette"

With Ruth Taylor, William Collier, Jr.

Also News Reel and Comedy

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY

All School Girls and Boys, 5 - 15c.

Regular Adm. Mat. 10-25; Night 10-35.

NEW THEATRE

TODAY

Bob Custer

"Laws of the Mounted"

Also Serial and Comedy