

DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

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

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight; Thursday fair; slowly rising temperature in interior; strong northwest winds diminishing.

VOL. 96. NO. 99

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2, 1929

Associated Press

Price Five Cents

THREE DEAD IN RIOT AT MARION MILL

RAYON HEAD TO BE BURIED IN GERMANY

Funeral of Dr. Kummer to Be Held at Elizabethton This Afternoon

Elizabethton, Tenn., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The body of Dr. Konrad W. G. Kummer, acting president of the American Bemberg and Glanzstoff rayon plants, who died early yesterday from gas in his left wrist which a coroner's jury said were self-inflicted, will be started on its way to his former home at Barren, Germany, for burial, after the funeral services here today.

The mill executive was found dead in bed by his secretary, Dr. W. Pfander, who shared a house with him, shortly after 8 a. m., yesterday. A razor blade was lying nearby. Verdict of a coroner's jury later in the day said Kummer "died from wounds inflicted by himself while in intense pain and in an unbalanced mental condition due to his health."

Out of respect for Dr. Kummer, the local chapter of the United Textile Workers of America has issued a statement signed by its president, by a representative of the United and by Paul Ayman, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, saying the Union for the moment would discontinue a strike which began at the rayon plants some days ago.

Verdict of the coroner's jury dispelled hints of foul play advanced when the mill executive's body was found. County Attorney General Ben Allen, who had started an investigation, announced that he was "thoroughly satisfied" with the jury finding.

Dr. J. S. Shoun of Elizabethton, testified at the inquest Kummer was subject to attacks of gall stones and that he had suffered from that cause Friday and Saturday. A note in German found in the mill headroom was introduced. It read: "I do not believe that I shall be able to work any longer for rayon. It is by chance any impairment." E. R. Boss, technician at the plant, who interpreted the note, said only the first few words were intelligible. Dr. Kummer had been active in agitating unrest among employees of the rayon mills since he came here about two months ago from Germany to assume control of the plants. The employees struck last spring, closing operations for several weeks.

Surviving Dr. Kummer are his wife and two daughters who live in Barren, Germany.

Eleven Highways Closed in N. C. Account Floods

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The State Highway commission at noon today had received reports of eleven highways which were closed due to high water. Reports from all over eastern North Carolina were being received regularly.

The eleven closed were:

No. 91 closed between Bally and Middlesex.

No. 50 closed between Apex on the way to Sanford.

No. 21 closed from Raleigh to Fayetteville.

No. 56 closed between Raleigh and Wake Forest.

No. 20 closed from Rockingham to Wadesboro.

No. 515 closed from Wadesboro to Mount Gilead.

No. 80 closed from Norwood to Ansonville.

No. 27 closed from Allen to Wilkesboro.

No. 12 closed from Tarboro to Scotland Neck.

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES MORE STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A report by the weather bureau this morning said that storm warnings had been changed to northwest winds from Sandy Hook to Cape Hatteras, and northeast storm warnings from Sandy Hook to Boston.

"Northeast storm warnings displayed north of Boston to Eastport," the report continued. "Disturbance of considerable intensity over southern Virginia, moving north-northwestward will cause strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds early tonight. Virginia Capes to Hatteras. Easterly gales shifting to west and northwest late tonight north of Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook. Easterly gales this afternoon and tonight will shift to west and northwest by Thursday."

Two Carolinas Faced By Prospect of Worst Flood in Many Years

By Associated Press

The two Carolinas were faced today with prospects of one of the most disastrous floods since 1916 as rivers throughout the two states were rising rapidly in the wake of uninterrupted heavy rainfall since Monday.

Following the general rainfall of from five to nine inches, reports of highway washouts, train schedules halted and damage to telephone and telegraph facilities were being received today.

The crest of the rise in the rivers was not in sight, notwithstanding the fact that the rain had stopped today and the sun made its first appearance since Monday.

High winds accompanied the rain, lashing the sea over sea walls at Beaufort, S. C., to such an extent that wharfs were washed away. Further west in South Carolina, damage to communication lines was reported by the winds.

The heaviest rain was reported at Raleigh, N. C., where a fall of 9.12 inches since 2 p. m. Monday was announced this morning by Lee A. Denson, meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau.

Several highways already were closed. J. D. Waldrop, state highway engineer, announced, with prospects for more washouts on highways today.

The Norfolk and Southern railway announced an abandonment of its regular schedule between Raleigh and Norfolk. Trains will run from Raleigh to Wilson, N. C., and will be brought back to Raleigh.

Abandonment of train schedules on the division of the Southern railway between Greenville, S. C., and Columbia, S. C., was reported with trains operating only between Belton, S. C., and Ninety-Six. Water was reported over the tracks at Pomaria, S. C., and Chappell, S. C.

At Elizabethton, N. C., the Pasquotank river was rising at the rate of four inches an hour this morning, while at Fayetteville, N. C., the Cape Fear river had already reached the flood stage at 46.1 feet, the water already out of the banks, and the river was still rising.

The Gastonia water supply was cut off when Long Creek flooded the city pumping station after a 7.84 inches of rain. At Hardin, in Gaston county, the Hardin Manufacturing company, a textile plant, had been forced to suspend operations when the South Fork of the Catawba river rose so high as to enter the mill. This stream was reported as being within five feet of its extreme flood stage in 1916 and was said to still be rising at the rate of a foot an hour.

Spartanburg reported the town of Chesnee, S. C., entirely cut off by high waters, with telephone and electric lines down from the high winds.

The Pitt County Fair continued to mark time today awaiting a change in the weather. As soon as the leaden skies clear and the rain quits falling the hundreds of attractions at the fair will bring their thousands wide open and Greenville and people of surrounding districts will get an opportunity of seeing what this wonderful agricultural section is capable of producing.

Scheduled to open last Monday night, the fair failed to get an opportunity of opening a single attraction that evening because of a torrential downpour of rain that started in the afternoon and continued throughout the night, virtually all day Tuesday, and with a threat of carrying over today. Fair officials have been greatly disappointed by their inability to follow out their program, but they are not disheartened and plan to carry on as soon as the skies clear and the weather conditions permit.

Tuesday had been set aside as School Children's Day, and while some of the city schools turned out at the noon hour to give the pupils a chance of attending the fair, intermittent showers during the afternoon put a damper on everything and none of the fair attractions were able to open up.

Realizing the fact that the school children were sadly disappointed, Haywood, secretary of the fair, stated this morning that they had set aside Friday as "School Children's Day" for all schools of the

J. B. CHERRY TO BE BURIED ON THURSDAY

Funeral for Well-Known Greenville Man to Be Conducted at 3 O'clock

Funeral services for J. B. Cherry, who died at his home on Tenth street yesterday morning, will be held from his late home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Burial will be made in the family plot at Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Cherry, an employee of the State Health Department, was in the western part of the state in connection with work of the department, when advised of her husband's death. She reached Greenville last night and funeral arrangements which had been held up pending her arrival, were completed this morning.

Mrs. Cherry was found dead, in bed at his Tenth street home yesterday morning by a colored woman who had gone to prepare breakfast. A physician was called immediately, but life was extinct. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

He was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the county and had spent practically his entire life in Greenville. He was well known in this and other states and had a wide circle of friends who were shocked to learn of his sudden death.

Palbearers will be: Active—G. V. Smith, W. H. Rogers, T. T. Hollingsworth, H. S. Ransdale, R. Hyman, D. Laughlinhouse. Honorary—H. A. White, Frank Wilson, W. B. Wilson, W. B. Brown, J. R. Moye, J. C. Moye, R. Williams, J. L. Little, R. C. Flanagan, E. G. Flanagan, W. M. Moore, T. F. Moore, Jim Brown, R. E. Harris, W. Z. Morton, Dink James, S. T. Carsen, M. K. Blount, J. L. Wooten, Dr. Barrett, Dr. W. I. Wooten, A. R. House, Heber Forbes, Ed Ward, Frank Brown, Dr. Pace, Dr. Green, Dr. S. M. Crisp, O. H. Horne, B. S. Warren, Ned Laughlinhouse, J. C. Gaskins, Frank Harrington, R. L. Carr, Dr. Joe Dixon, H. L. Rivers, Dr. S. Hassell, G. S. Willard, W. H. Dall, Will James, W. W. Lee, J. J. White.

The competition, therefore, so far as the relative standing of the candidates is concerned, depends almost entirely upon the results obtained by the various contestants between now and the finish as to who the ultimate big winners will be.

The above is no "mere talk" for the sake of telling, but real facts—theories or rumors notwithstanding, hence the struggle for supremacy will be fought out during the next few days, for the entire campaign comes to a fatal close in just 21 days. The "second period" closes a week from Saturday.

And now for the whirlwind finish. These are the days that will test the resourcefulness of the candidates. Here is where their courage upholds them and makes them fight, or the lack of it takes the stiffness out of their knees and leaves them trailing in the dust—and "also ran." There are times, too, when supreme courage urges them on when they tire, and that is the gamiest fight of all.

Paris, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Although Captain Dieudonne Coste and his mechanic, Jacques Bellonte, still were missing today five days after their take-off for Vladivostok, Siberia, airmen believed it possible they had made a new distance flight record.

At 6 a. m., Sunday, Moscow time, their red plane, the Question Mark, was sighted over Kirensk, 500 miles northeast of Irkutsk, where they had intended to alight and refuel before proceeding to Vladivostok.

Later the same day a strange plane, believed to be the Question Mark, was sighted over the village of Adamova, 250 miles northeast of Irkutsk.

It was believed the two had lost their way and gone far northward of their course, finally doubling back to reach Irkutsk from the northeast.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Direction of the government's commercial aviation activities today was in the hands of Major Clarence M. Young, of Des Moines, who served 18 months overseas with the army air service during the world war and was shot down by enemy gunfire.

Major Young was sworn in yesterday as assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, succeeding William P. MacCracken, Jr., of Chicago, who had served in that capacity since the office was created in 1926.

WOODEN STRUCTURE FALLS BEFORE WIND



The above wooden structure at Goulds, Fla., was wrecked by strong winds accompanying a tropical disturbance that swept the Florida Keys. (AP Photo.)

Exciting Race to Feature Campaign's Home Stretch

Candidates Sewell Vote Totals to High Marks

Swinging into line, all at angle with high hopes and ambition, candidates in The Reflector's now famous campaign have swelled their vote totals to a wonderfully high mark and from now on to the finish it will be a pretty exciting race between the workers.

The first period of the campaign which closed Monday night was a tremendous success. Tens of thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, of votes were issued and every live candidate profited mightily.

It is a strange coincidence, too, and something unusual in affairs of this kind, but each of the leading candidates who is striving for first honors for the grand prizes; benefited so equally during the period just closed that without hair-line figuring could today's leaders be determined.

The competition, therefore, so far as the relative standing of the candidates is concerned, depends almost entirely upon the results obtained by the various contestants between now and the finish as to who the ultimate big winners will be.

The above is no "mere talk" for the sake of telling, but real facts—theories or rumors notwithstanding, hence the struggle for supremacy will be fought out during the next few days, for the entire campaign comes to a fatal close in just 21 days. The "second period" closes a week from Saturday.

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MORE DEATHS ARE CLAIMED BY HURRICANE

Six Deaths in United States Bring Total to Thirteen, Reports Show

Atlanta, Oct. 2.—(AP)—As the fury of the tropical gale blew itself out somewhere near the Virginia Capes today, six deaths were added to the seven it took at Nassau, Bahamas last week before it circled the Florida peninsula, turned inland near Pensacola and headed northeastward across Alabama and Georgia.

In addition, the storm's progress across northwestern Florida, southeastern Alabama and central Georgia was marked by a trail of tangled communication lines, halted rail and roadway traffic, and in scattered localities, damaged homes and buildings.

An unidentified man was drowned near Panama City, Fla., as the wind whipped in from the Gulf of Mexico. Dewey Moore, a 30-year-old carpenter, was killed at Albany, Ga., by the falling bricks of a cotton gin. Mr. Isham Dourberly was electrocuted near Blackshear, Ga., by a fallen high voltage wire and a negro was killed near Valdosta, Ga., when an electric wire was blown down upon him. Two negroes were reported killed on a high-

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Eighteen Also Injured As Operatives Clash at Mill Gates Early Today

MANY STREAMS OVERFLOWING IN PITT COUNTY

Highway Department Urges Public to Be Careful Crossing the Dirt Road Bridges

With numbers of roads flooded by the heavy downpour of rain which visited this community during the last two days, W. H. Rogers, Jr., Pitt county highway engineer, issued a warning this morning concerning the probable unsafe condition of wooden bridges along the various dirt roads of the county.

"The public should use every precaution in attempting to cross such bridges," Mr. Rogers said, "until the highway department has been able to make a definite check of the situation."

While no bridges have been reported washed away in any section of the county, the highways are flooded at different points, making traffic very dangerous and the highway department was making every effort to complete a check of all roads. Considerable high water was reported along the Ayden and Farmville roads, but this was not sufficient to prove any great handicap to traffic.

B. T. Clark, director of the local weather bureau, stated at the noon hour that the total precipitation in this vicinity since Monday was 4.41 inches. He said that 2.61 rainfall was recorded yesterday and last night.

Mr. Clark said he had had no report from the state weather bureau regarding the rise in Tar river, but stated that he was expecting one at any time. He pointed out that the river was reported rising rapidly further up the state, leading to the belief that the rise here within the next several hours would be very pronounced.

While damage to crops in this section is considerable, no further loss was reported from the high wind and rain that whipped through Greenville last night. The storm was accompanied by thunder and a perceptible drop in the tem-

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Governor Max Gardner Orders Two Companies of Militia to the Disturbed Area; Sheriff Adkins and Three Deputies Painfully Beaten in Effort to Quell Disorders; Union Men Claimed Plant Owners Had Not Kept Agreement Several Days Ago

Marion, N. C., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Three men were dead, at least one other dying, and fourteen others were in the General Hospital here at noon today as a result of a strike riot at the gate of the Marion Manufacturing company's cotton mill early today. Five other persons were suffering from less serious wounds from pistols and clubs.

Although the situation had been quiet all night, Sheriff O. F. Adkins of McDowell county, himself injured in the fight, telegraphed Gov. O. Max Gardner at Raleigh for troops. The governor replied that he was sending the Salisbury and Winston-Salem companies. They are expected to arrive late today.

The riot today followed an unexpected walkout of eighty workers of the night shift in the mill at which a strike had been settled only two weeks ago. When the shifts changed at 6:30 o'clock this morning a fight started at the front gate of the mill. Strikers claim that some one of the sheriff's forces called out after the strike started, fired the first shot. Sheriff Adkins said that it started when he was struck on the head by a club in the hands of a striker. He said that he and some of his deputies started to handcuff his assailant and that persons in the strikers picket line opened fire on them.

When the trouble ended Sheriff Vickers and Randolph Hall, union men, were dead and several others so seriously wounded their deaths were expected. George Jonas, died shortly before noon and at the hospital it was said that W. S. Black was believed to be dying.

All of the shots were from pistols, it was said.

Marion, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Two strikers were killed, and eighteen men and one woman injured, two of the men probably fatally, in a riot today at the gates of the Marion Manufacturing company's cotton mill in East Marion. Troops are expected to arrive this afternoon.

The riot followed a strike of part of the night force at the mill, called by the United Textile Workers Union because it was claimed the owners of the plant had failed to keep agreements made when a nine-week strike was settled two weeks ago.

The dead men and fifteen of the injured were shot. Sheriff O. F. Adkins and three deputies were painfully beaten.

The riot occurred without notice at 1 o'clock this morning. At 6:30 o'clock, when the shifts changed, workers entering and leaving the mill were accosted by pickets. Several fights started. Then someone fired a shot. A fusillade followed in which Sam Vickers and Randolph Hall, union members, fell dead. Twelve union, two non-union men and a deputy sheriff were taken to the Marion General hospital with bullet wounds.

The injured are:

T. L. Carver, A. M. Coon, W. M. Sparks, Miss Lucy Sparks, Rome Minish, L. S. Long, W. S. Black, Kermit Fender, Elsie Ballard, Lathrop Bryson, James Roberts, John Wyle, George McCann, George Jonas and Deputy Sheriff Taylor Green. Sheriff O. F. Adkins and Deputies William Biggs, Ed Canon and Albie Stepp were painfully but not seriously injured with clubs.

No one today was able to say just where the first shot came from. Sheriff Adkins denied that the shot came from his forces. He said he thought it came from the picket line. He said that he was certain that some of the shots that injured the men in the hospital came from the picket line. He said one union man standing near him fell when a number of shots were fired from the picket line.

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REDS DEFEAT CHICAGO CUBS IN TIGHT GAME

By Associated Press
With a solid rain along the Atlantic seaboard preventing the few eastern games scheduled in the major leagues yesterday, baseball action was confined to Cincinnati where the Reds nosed out the champion Cubs by a score of 3 to 2. The game was important chiefly because it furnished Rogers Hornsby an opportunity to collect three singles in four times at bat, lifting his batting average three points to .360. This outburst in Cincinnati carried Hornsby to seven straight hits against the Rhineland pitching corps before Red Lucas stopped him in the eighth inning yesterday. The Rajah got four out of four on Sunday, winning the game by 1 to 0 with his thirty-ninth home run. Hornsby still has a fine chance to out Babe Herman of Brooklyn, from second place in the National league batting derby, but only a phenomenal spurt could carry him past Frank O'Doul, the heir apparent to Hornsby's throne with a neat mark of .385. Herman is hitting .384.

The Athletics will make another attempt today to close out their home season in a double-header against Washington. The Giants likewise will attempt to run off their final Brooklyn game at the Polo Grounds.



Tulane Coach
Bernie Bierman is guiding the football destinies of Tulane university.

GRID PUNTS AND PASSES

New York—A new wrinkle in football identification: The coach of Morris High school has worked out a system whereby each member of the team is littered, the ensemble spelling Morris High. The only exception is the center who will carry on his back only a dash instead of a letter. The linemen will spell "Morris" and the backs "High."

Princeton, N. J.—Bill Roper may be pardoned if he hopes that Princeton's regularly scheduled opponents are no tougher than Rutgers. The Tigers lost, 7 to 6, to Rutgers in a practice game yesterday and the New Brunswick collegians consistently outplayed Roper's men.

New Brunswick—R. Bernard Rowley, center and captain of the Rutgers eleven, has played every minute of 34 consecutive football games. He began his streak in his high school days, playing two years of scholastic football and two of college football without a substitution. He started the 1929 season by playing through the entire Providence game last Saturday.

Annapolis—There's plenty of football spirit at the Naval academy. More than a hundred Midshipmen have reported to Squad "B" to be used, essentially, as "cannon fodder" for the varsity.

Westpoint—Graduates of West Point last year may be excused if they don't recognize Biff Jones' new line. Only two letter men from the 1928 team forward wall remained when Jones had completed a shakeup. The backfield, however, remained unchanged.

Washington—Coach Lou Little has a new formation he calls the "scramble egg." Two huddles start off the formation. Then each man wanders about, apparently aimlessly, the field. At a signal from the quarterback the play resolves itself into the desired formation. Little believes it will catch many an opposing team napping.

Vanderbilt line, McGugin has only one veteran in the same position he played in 1928. He is Captain Bull Brown, guard.

Abernethy and Lokey, last year's ends, have been shifted to tackle and guard. Gibson and Scheffer, sophomores, are filling in at the flanks. Injuries to Bill Schwartz, center, will result in an inexperienced man at the pivot position.

Little time can be lost in preparing for Vanderbilt's biggest game—the clash with Minnesota at Minneapolis, October 12. The first real conference test comes November 9 when Georgia Tech, 1928 champion, comes here to play the Gold and Black.

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	102	46	.685
New York	88	64	.579
Cleveland	80	68	.541
St. Louis	75	73	.507
Washington	62	69	.473
Detroit	68	82	.453
Chicago	67	91	.423
Boston	56	96	.368
Ugston	56	96	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	95	52	.646
Pittsburg	86	64	.573
New York	82	66	.554
St. Louis	76	73	.510
Philadelphia	70	81	.464
Brooklyn	70	81	.464
Cincinnati	65	84	.436
Boston	54	97	.358

Buie Bids for Title of All-Star Passer

Durham, Oct. 2—If the experts pick an all-American passer this year they'll have to consider the claim of Sam Buie, star of the Duke Blue Devils.

Sam is right and that means he's about the best man in the game at throwing the ball and getting it into a receiver's arms. He's as right now as he was in the Navy game of 1927—and that was the high spot of his passing career.

Saturday's offensive against Pitt no doubt will see many pigskins in the air. Sam is spending the week training his guns and if he seems to be a throwing mood Saturday afternoon the coaches will give the quarter orders to take to the air.

Against Mercer last Saturday Sam threw the ball 23 times. Duke gained 131 yards on passes. That is an average of six and a half yards per play and what other play in football can gain ground like that?

Not all of these 23 passes were good. Only eight of them were, in fact. But eight good ones out of 23 averages up well—one out of three.

Sam seems to like Nick Warren for his target. Nick got four of the good passes Saturday. The Buie-to-Warren attack gained 24 yards twice, and fourteen and fifteen on other tries, a total of 77 yards, of an average of 19 1-4 yards per pass.

Glenn Robeson took the longest pass for a gain of 45 yards. Glenn ran twenty yards after taking the ball.

Other good passes went to Brewer twice, for five and 17 yards, and to Peeler for six yards.

The Buie-to-Robeson pass put the ball on the five yard line and Duke scored.

Passes to Warren, Brewer and Peeler produced another score.

A barber and banker in Lawton, Okla., prefer foot racing to the Hollywood diet for reducing. Their "run an hour" club functions before breakfast each morning.

Several Arrested At Radical Meet At Oakland, Calif.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Police broke up an open air meeting of several hundred persons here last night and arrested nine on charges of passing out hand bills in violation of a city ordinance. The hand bills were purported radical literature protesting the trial of Gastonia, N. C., mill workers for slaying a policeman during recent labor troubles.

Miss Anita Whitney, radical leader, led a group to the city jail, where the nine were bailed out at \$10 each. The group, still led by Miss Whitney, returned to the original meeting place, waving banners and placards and resumed its session.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION TO SATISFY OWELTY CHARGE

By virtue of authority of that certain execution issued to me by J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court on the 29th day of July, 1929, in the matter of C. R. Corey to the use of C. H. Worthington against A. L. Corey, and by virtue of that certain order signed by his Honor J. F. Harrington on the 9th day of September, 1929, in said matter, directing me to satisfy an owelty charge levied against the lands hereinafter described, in Special Proceeding No. 2944, I will offer for sale for cash, before the court house door in Pitt County, on Monday, the 4th day of Nov., 1929, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described lot or parcel of land to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the west side of the Greenville-New Bern road, the common corner with lot No. 5, and runs S. 15-14 W. 440 feet to a corner; thence S. 80 45 W. 1335 feet to a corner; thence N. 21-45 W. 620 feet to a corner with lot No. 5; thence with line dividing lots 5 and 6 N. 87-20 E. 1836 feet to the point of beginning, containing 17 1-10 acres, and being lot No. 6 in the division of the W. L. F. Corey lands, and the same allotted to A. L. Corey in the said division as will appear by reference to division of land book 3 at page 431.

This sale is made to satisfy said owelty charge and is made for cash. This the 1st day of October, 1929.

S. A. Whitehurst, Sheriff of Pitt County, Oct. 2-11w-1wk.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

and the Philadelphia Orchestra
go on the air for the first time
AT 5:30 P.M., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Philco, the Balanced-Unit Radio, fittingly sponsors the outstanding radio events of the year—the world's finest orchestra in a series of three nation-wide broadcastings. Mark these red-letter radio days on your calendar: Sunday, October 6th; Sunday, November 3rd; Sunday, December 8th. Each symphonic concert will be from 5:30 p. m., to 6:30 p. m.

**If you want to clearly hear the glorious music of the Philadelphia Orchestra, listen in on a Balanced-Unit Philco, the radio that is unique in truthness and clearness of tone. Visit your dealer today—he will gladly arrange a free home demonstration, with easy terms if you decide to buy.*

PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

EVENTS LAST NIGHT

Indianapolis—George Kerwin, Chicago, and Billy Rose, Cincinnati, drew (10).

Des Moines—Tony Legouri, Des Moines, knocked out Frankie Ferro, Philadelphia, (3); Tuck Shaddock, Oklahoma, Neb., outpointed Britt Gorman, Minneapolis (10).

Los Angeles—Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, outpointed Al Walker, New York, (10).

Louisville—Joe Euer, Louisville, knocked out Tony Saunders, Chicago, (2).

Seattle—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, outpointed "cowboy" Jack Willis, Texas, (9).

Where They Play

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Philadelphia.

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD
... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment ... without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch ... my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer have to stint their smokes; for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1769

Mother Nature makes them smoother and better ... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

The New Silhouette

is not only long and slender . . . but it is Sophisticate and Ultra

And like all changes or reforms in the Constitution of Fashion, the acceptance is sometimes a slow and wary surrender

... but it is here with an authentic finality

It is here because it contributes a new chic... a new charm... and a new fashion endowment for the discrimination of the smart... the very smart woman.

Those who accept it early will be the first to enjoy its distinctive and ultra chic.

We especially invite inspection of our newest collection now on display. Prices remarkably low.

- Dresses
- Coats
- Ensembles
- Millinery
- Scarfs
- Bags
- Gloves
- Lingerie
- Furs
- Accessories

C. HEBER FORBES

Women's Wear



Harvey left Monday for... to enter Massey College.

Francis Wilson has returned from... where he attended a conference of the Postal Telegraph managers.

Miss Elisabeth Morton and Miss Lou White went to Wilson city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Johnson have moved from Eighth street to 889 1/2 street.

Miss Ellen Proctor has returned on Sanford, Florida, where she is called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stafford. Mrs. Stafford is still quite ill.

Mrs. Roscoe Fields, Miss Elizabeth Fields and Mrs. Lloyd Horton of Farmville, were here today.

Mrs. Gertrude Pou, who has been giving a Modart corset demonstration at the store of C. Heber Forbes today for Wilmington.

Miss L. W. Gaylord is visiting her sister in Kinston.

Walter Sheppard and John Hill of Farmville, were here today.

MISS WINSLOW ENTERTAINS FOR MISS MOYE

Roses, dahlias and gladioli were festively used yesterday afternoon when Miss Effie Mae Winslow entertained at a lovely party, commencing with Miss Martha Moyer.

Bridge was played at five tables, an attractive perfume bottle was won by Miss Marie Roof for high score. Miss Rubelle Evans was winner of a bottle of bath salts for low score. Miss Moyer was remembered with flat silver.

At six o'clock Miss Elizabeth Winslow, assisted by Misses Patsy Mary Wise Davenport, Verda Dixon, Margaret Hassell and Helen Grizzle served a tempting buffet supper.

Mrs. WOODWARD HOSTESS TO SANS SOUCL CLUB

The Sans Soucl Book Club enjoyed a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. George Woodward on Tuesday afternoon.

Despite the inclement weather two members were reported present and the club welcomed Mrs. W. Fleischmann as a guest for afternoon.

The usual routine of business was followed by the customary exchange of news and a general discussion of current events was enjoyed.

The program for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Fred Forbes, who dealt on her subject, "Dolly Madison - Queen of the White House."

Mrs. Forbes gave a most interesting account of the life and interests of this famous woman and told in an entertaining manner, many interesting incidents in connection with her when hostess of the White House.

Following close of the program the hostess served a delicious salad which was a pleasant social hour enjoyed before adjournment.

WOMAN ASS'N. UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET

There will be a called meeting of the American Association of University Women with Mrs. E. L. Hill, 403 Eighth street, Thursday afternoon at four-thirty. This will be a very important meeting and all members are asked to be present. Invitation is extended to all women in the city who are eligible for membership, to join at this meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. This is the first meeting of the year, and very important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

KIWANIANS TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS FRIDAY EVENING

The Greenville Kiwanis club will entertain members of the faculty of city schools Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement made today by the club secretary.

The program for the evening will be in charge of the visitors and one of the best in years is expected.

Prayer Meeting Methodist Church. Remember prayer services tonight at Jarvis Memorial M. E. church, at 7:30 o'clock. "An Analysis of Church Service" will be the subject. You are invited and urged to attend these services.

Big Attractions Coming to College During the Fall

The three attractions for the fall entertainments at East Carolina Teachers college, the Isadora Duncan Dancers, The United States Army band, and Paderewski, are the greatest attractions before the American public today. The three make a fine combination, each the best of its kind and yet all different. The season ticket for the fall is little above the price usually paid for one. The list of the first part of next year is also carefully balanced, with Tony Sarg's Marionettes coming in January, grand opera in February, and Count Luckner in March, and with a college glee club sandwiched in between. The all season ticket for the entire program gives a considerable reduction, but there are also two season tickets offered, one for before Christmas and one after.

The Isadora Duncan Dancers will open the season on the evening of October 15. Irma Duncan, the adopted daughter of the great creative artist and teacher who brought the Russian Dance to America, is the leader of the group of twelve dancers. The pet of the Duncan school, the gifted Tamara, the child who is the marvel of the dance world, is one of the twelve.

The United States Army band, with about sixty musicians, the same men that spent the summer in Spain, playing at the two great expositions, one at Seville the other at Barcelona, will be in Greenville all day on November 25, giving a matinee and evening concert, to both of which the season ticket gives admittance. The matinee is especially for school children. A talk will be made beforehand to the students explaining the instruments and telling something about the work of the band.

Paderewski will give his concert on the evening of December 16. This is the fitting climax of the fall season coming at a time when the holiday spirit is in the air.

North Carolina should give the great musicians and statesman a double ovation, honoring the great Polish leader and ex-president as well as the great pianist.

Holder of season tickets are always entitled to the most desirable seats in the house and receive every consideration.

The members of the Woman's Club will have charge of the sale of season tickets, as heretofore, not only in the town of Greenville but wherever they can sell them. At the meeting of the Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon information about the different attractions and the tickets will be given to the members by one of the members of the entertainment committee.

Table listing entertainment events: EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SEASON OF 1929-1930 FALL. Includes Isadora Duncan Dancers, The United States Army Band, Paderewski, and various season tickets.

Whenever two prices are offered for an evening entertainment, tickets will be placed on sale one week in advance at Hill Home Drug Store, Greenville, N. C. Holders of season tickets must secure special reserved seat tickets whenever two prices are offered for the evening entertainments. They have their choice of seats available at the time of their reservation, without extra cost.

Place for all entertainments - Campus Building. Hour for evening entertainments, 8:30.

MORE DEATHS ARE CLAIMED BY HURRICANE

way near Port St. Joe, Fla. Excessive rainfall accompanied the gale as it moved northward across the southeast. Georgia rivers and streams were sent to near the flood stage in many instances and the Savannah river at Augusta for the second time within a week threatened to inundate the city. A half dozen southeastern Alabama towns were without power and light last night, while virtually all highway and rail traffic in eastern Georgia was at a standstill. A 50-mile gale and a barometric pressure as low as 29.28 at Brunswick, Ga., caused fears for a time last night that the storm had curved eastward. The wind subsided however, and early today was blowing at an average of between 25 and 35 miles along the Georgia coast.

MANY STREAMS OVERFLOWING IN PITT

perature. The change in the temperature was especially noticeable today, and at the noon hour it was very pronounced. The sun peeped from behind leaden clouds at the noon hour today, lending the first ray of hope in two days that the disturbance of the elements was coming to an end. Added to this was the consoling report of the weather bureau predicting fair weather and rising temperatures for tomorrow.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION TO SATISFY OWELTY CHARGE

By virtue of authority of that certain execution issued to me by J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court, on the 29th day of July, 1929, in the matter of J. A. Corey for the use of C. H. Worthington against Lella Corey, and by virtue of that certain order signed by his Honor J. F. Harrington, on the 9th day of September, 1929, in said matter, directing me to satisfy an owelty charge levied against the lands hereinafter described, in Special Proceeding No. 2944, I will offer for sale for cash, before the Court House door in Pitt County on Monday, the 4th day of Nov. 1929 at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described lot or parcel of land to-wit:

Beginning at a stake, the common corner with lot No. 2 on the west side of Greenville-New Bern road, and runs south with said road 288 feet to a stake, the corner of lots 3 and 4, thence S. 89-40 W. 21 feet with the line dividing lots No. 3 and 4 to a stake; thence N. 29-45 W. 331 feet to a corner of lots Nos. 2 and 3; thence with line dividing lots Nos. 2 and 3, East 2217 feet to the point of beginning, containing 14.52 acres, and being lot No. 3 in the division of the W. L. F. Corey lands, and the same allotted to Lella Corey in said division as appears of record in the division of said land book 3 at page 430. This sale is made to satisfy said said owelty charge, and the bidder will be required to pay cash at time of sale. This is the 1st day of October, 1929. S. A. Whitehurst Sheriff of Pitt County. Oct. 2-1tw-4wk.

The Bride's Choice



A Rare Combination Blended in MODERN COLONIAL Sterling Silver... Modern Colonial - its graceful simplicity typical of twentieth century America - its decorative motif inspired by a charming old Colonial doorway - is the newest and most harmoniously patterned in Sterling- created by Albin. Our silverware department offers this and other silver patterns, now being made by the designers of Sterling and Plate.

See Our Window



Just a Word of Friendly Advice



Pay Your Bills

To be recognized as one worthy of credit is an asset of which YOU should be proud, for YOU know that your creditors are anxious to serve YOU in the extension of credit. But to be known as "bad pay" YOU are facing experiences that will inevitably come, whereby YOU are subjecting yourself to embarrassment on the part of YOUR doctor or merchant and it may be at a time when YOU need them most. Don't let negligence on YOUR part bring YOUR family embarrassment when they are denied the necessities of life.

Protect Your Credit

Greenville "Pay Up Period" is on, and two of the fifteen days have passed. Go pay those of our membership whom YOU owe, or make some satisfactory arrangement as to the settlement of YOUR account. Don't be listed among those not worthy of credit. Account paid today assures YOU credit tomorrow.

Greenville Merchants Association

Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1881.

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 22

Subscribed at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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The Associated Press is exclu-
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tion of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise in
this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights
of reproduction of special dis-
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months 3.00
Three months 1.50
One month50
One week (by carrier)25
One week35

Subscriptions will be discontinued
at expiration of time paid.

Governor Gardner and
others who attended the to-
bacco conference in Wash-
ington yesterday expressed
belief that the meeting was
not in vain and that it will
result in higher prices for
tobacco. Certainly everyone
in Eastern Carolina hopes
that these men are right in
their suppositions.

Despite the fact that the
school children of the county
were prevented from seeing
the fair yesterday because of
the heavy downpour of rain
they will still have a free
admission day at the fair.
The fair will be thrown
open to the school children
on Friday afternoon and no
doubt hundreds from the
various sections of the coun-
ty will be in attendance.
School day at the fair is al-
ways looked forward to by
the children of our county
and we are glad that they
are going to have an oppor-
tunity to attend.

With the football season
at hand it is to be hoped
that all those interested in
the game will give some at-
tention to the local high
school team this season and
attend every game possible.
While for the past few years
our boys have been playing
good ball, the crowds at the
games have been small and
the support they have been
given by the homefolks has
been far below what it
should have been. Let's get
behind the boys this year
and help them make it a
record season.

NEEDS PRODDING
Judge Hoyle Sink, ad-
dressing the Charlotte Ro-
tary Club recently, some-
what reversed the usual or-
der by indicting the grand
jury system now in use. He
declared that the grand jury
of today costs more than it
is worth; that it performs its
labors perfunctorily, and sel-
dom makes a presentment
on its own initiative. The an-
nual cost to the taxpayers of
the State, he estimates, is
\$60,000.

Judge Sink's charge that
a grand jury seldom makes
a presentment on its own
initiative will stand up under
any general test. The grand
jury is usually a perfunctory
body, doing the things pre-
scribed, doing them casual-
ly, and then calling it a day.
It attends to such matters as
are presented to it by the
solicitor, makes routine re-
ports saying that all is well.
Of course there are excep-
tions about it giving ap-
proval to county offices and
institutions. But those excep-
tions are not always of the
type that merits approba-
tion. Too many of the acu-
sations against county offices
and institutions are on ac-

count of political rows and
sometimes personal animosi-
ties. Along the same line, it
is probably true that one
reason why a grand jury
does so little on its own hook
is because of politics and
friendship.

It is entirely too rare for
a grand jury to function as
it was intended. It has be-
come too much of a rubber
stamp.

But what is the remedy?
It certainly would not be
wise to abandon the system.
It has too many possibilities
for service to be cast into the
garbage can. What is need-
ed is to prod the juries to
the point where they assume
more of the responsibilities
belonging to them. How
they are to be awakened to
their responsibilities is a
problem equal to that of get-
ting the folks to strictly
obey the laws of the land.

ABOUT
TOWN

"Greenville felt the effects of
the tropical hurricane in the
torrential downpour of rain
Monday night and all day
yesterday," asserted a citizen
today.
"The rain was accompanied by
wind of slight intensity and a
change of temperature that was
very pronounced during yesterday
afternoon."
"While the hurricane did not do
much damage in any particular
locality, the Bahamas and Florida
caught the brunt of the storm that
finally spent its fury in the south-
ern states."
"The heavy rainfall was bad but
we are grateful that it was no worse
than it was."

"Pay Up Week has actually got-
ten under way and for the next
fifteen days the merchants of
Greenville are expecting the settle-
ment of many accounts that have
been running over a period of sev-
eral months," said a business man
today.
"The occasion is set aside prin-
cipally for the purpose of settlement
of accounts and it is hoped the
public will do everything possible to
make it the great success it should
be."

"A man's credit rating is one of
his most valuable assets, and Green-
ville people should give this fact
due consideration while Pay Up
Period is in progress. If you owe
anybody a debt either settle it or
make some arrangements about it.
The merchant will feel better by
this interest and you will feel bet-
ter by having exhibited it."
"Look over your old bills and make
every effort to close as many ac-
counts as you can."

"The weather man has dealt the
fair a hard blow," declared an of-
ficial of the Pitt County Fair As-
sociation today, "but we hope to be
able to get a peep in when the skies
clear, and the thousands of people
of this community turn out to see
what their neighbors have been do-
ing this year."
"Everything was all set for a big
opening Monday night, but the
guardian of nature's sluice gate evi-
dently had more water than he
knew what to do with and cut it
loose on this community in torren-
tial quantities. This blasted all
hopes for the opening and the same
thing occurred Tuesday. It was the
result of the hurricane travelling
over Georgia and Alabama, and was
exactly what people have been ex-
pecting most of the week."
"We hope the skies will clear up
sufficiently to give our people an op-
portunity of seeing the hundreds of
things assembled for their amuse-
ment. They will do everybody good
and show them what great things
this county really can do."

"I like that new story just start-
ed in the Reflector," said a sub-
scriber this morning.
"I believe it is going to be as good
as the one completed a few days
ago. It has started out that way,
at least, and I doubt not that it will
measure up to expectation."
"These stories add much to the
interest of the paper. They give
the reader something to look for-
ward to after perusal of the regular
news columns. This and many other
features the Reflector has started
in the last several months have done
much to increase the value of the
paper, and I am sure the majority
of readers feel the same way about
it."

"I certainly wish all farmers who
are interested in poultry and hog
raising would go out to the Pitt
County Fair and see the splendid
specimens on display there," men-
tioned a reader of this paper today.
"We have had many displays of
poultry here in past years, but I
feel safe in saying that this year's
is the finest to be seen in any fair
throughout the country. Poultry
raisers have done their best to cap-
ture first prizes and while it will be
impossible for all to win, it is a pity
they can not."
"The hogs are in the thousand
pound class and go to show what
may be accomplished in the raising
of giant porkers. With such an in-
dustry in full sway in Pitt county
it wouldn't matter much whether
we grew any cotton or tobacco or
not. But we want to grow all of

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

SYNOPSIS: Barbara Landon
and Ray Lowther, once engaged
to marry, meet unexpectedly
aboard a ship, on which the
beautiful and wealthy Barbara
is making a Mediterranean
cruise and Ray is playing in the
orchestra. Barbara demands an
explanation of his disappear-
ance three years before just
after she had accepted his pro-
posal at a college club dance.
Ray reluctantly discloses that
he fled when he learned his
father had committed suicide
to avoid arrest for embezzlement
and that the family fortune was
lost. Barbara has been gliding
outrageously with fortune-hun-
ting nobleman, Ralph Henderson,
but still loves Ray and cannot
understand why his changed
fortunes should have shattered
their romance.

Chapter 3
BARBARA PROPOSES
Barbara could not understand
this man beside her, or his state-
ment that, when he discovered him-
self penniless and his name dis-
graced, he disappeared, because he
knew it would make no difference
to her.
After a brief silence Ray spoke
again:
"I knew you loved me and were
too generous to let my altered for-
tune make any difference. You
would have insisted upon marry-
ing me in spite of everything. I
couldn't risk your doing that!"
"Why?"
"Call it pride, if you like," he
laughed. "My pride."
"Your pride? And what about
mine?" Barbara retorted. "That
my pride should suffer didn't seem
to occur to you."
"No," he admitted bluntly. "I
fancied that you'd soon get over it
and be equally happy with some
other fellow. You were only 18."
"I see. Yet, Ray, I should have
been given a choice in the matter."
"I suppose so. I was afraid that
you might persuade me in spite of
myself. You see I loved you so
desperately that I don't believe I
could have resisted you—then."
"And now you imagine you're
safe?"
Her tone that held the accumu-
lated bitterness of three years
challenged him. She hoped that
she was hurting him.
Suddenly he turned towards her,
his eyes blazing and, catching hold
of her wrists, he held them so tight
that his fingernails seemed to be
digging into her very flesh.
"Stop that, Barbara. Don't you
think you've hurt me enough al-
ready tonight? You talk about
yourself. It doesn't seem to occur
to you that I may have suffered
and suffered damnably. It's hardly
pleasant to lose the girl you love,
the father you adore, and a fortune
in one fell swoop, is it? Don't you
think that I've been through enough
that you must go on scratching at
me now?"
Barbara wanted to throw her
arms around his neck and kiss him!
For she knew now that he was not
indifferent and, suddenly, the whole
world seemed changed for her.
All the same, she wanted him to
admit more, much more.
"Do you know I thought you'd re-
peat your declaration and had
tried to get out of it in the easiest
way possible."
His voice shook.
"It was a rotten thing to do. For-
give me, Barbara, and please be-
lieve that I'll do anything in my
power to make it up to you again."
At that she caught her breath
and seemed to be nerving herself
to speak.

them and any poultry and hogs as
a side line to support us when the
prices for main crops are not what
they should be."
"Winter is on the way and shop-
ping for heavier clothing should get
under way within the next several
days," said a business man today.
"Greenville merchants have a
great volume of values to show to
the hundreds of shoppers of this
great trade territory and it is hoped
they will come here and look over
the stocks before purchasing."
"Greenville is attempting to
maintain the reputation of being
the principal shopping center of
Eastern Carolina and her merchants
have provided splendid values at
bargain prices."
"Before you do your winter shop-
ping don't fail to visit the stores
here and get an idea of the splendid
values."

"If that's a bluff I'll call it. Prove
what you've said by marrying me
at the next port!"
Ray stared down in amazement.
"What are you trying to do, Bar-
bara? Make a fool of me?"
She came close to him—so close
that the top of her head was touch-
ing his chin.
"I am asking you to marry me,
Ray."
He continued to stare at her, then
abruptly he put his hands on her
shoulders, drawing her round so
that the moon was shining direct-
ly down into her face.
Her hazel eyes met his unflinch-
ingly.
"But, my dear," Ray said, "don't
you see that if it was impossible
then it's doubly so now?"
She shook her head and he per-
sisted.
"But it is. What am I? A com-
poser of jazz whose music no pub-
lisher will take a chance on—?"
"What does that matter? I love
you, Ray. I did everything to for-
get you in a mad search for pleas-
ure. I fooled myself that I was
"getting myself out of it, but
I wasn't. Everybody seemed so
empty, and after the parties I used
often to cry myself to sleep."
She turned away from him. Ray
was looking down at her, worship-
ting with humility in his eyes
and misery stamped all over him
face.
"Barbara, I'm sorry. But, dear,
it wouldn't work out. I've hardly
enough to keep myself, let alone
a wife—"
"What does that matter? I've
more than enough for both of us."
He stiffened immediately.
"I couldn't live off your money,
Barbara!"
"But," she protested, "if you earn
enough to keep yourself. Wouldn't
you be satisfied with that?"
He only laughed, and by his
laugh she knew that she had lost.
She said fiercely, beating with
her fists against the railing:
"But we could make it a success
if you weren't so conscious of your
own fool pride! You don't seem to
think of me at all."
"It's because I do think of you
that I'm not going to let you make
us both eternally miserable."
But that infuriated her further.
"If you won't have me then, I'll
take good care that no other man
will want me. Just wait and see,
Ray Lowther."
"You're hysterical, Barbara," he
said curtly. "You don't know what
you are saying. Can't I see you to
your stateroom?"

But she only shook her head.
After waiting miserably another
minute, he walked away from her.
Barbara stood leaning against
the railing for quite a few min-
utes after he had gone, staring
down into the sea.
She could not see his point of
view—she could not. Their first
meeting had been at a club dance
in New Haven, four years ago, and
from that night to this she would
not have given a snap of her fingers
for any other man she had met.
It was not that he was so hand-
some; his teeth were uneven, his
face too long and his black hair
had not even the suspicion of a
kink.
Barbara needed him. His deser-
tion of her three years previously
had almost killed her. She had
tried to hide the hurt from the
world and, in doing so, had peril-
ously escaped warping her whole
nature.
But now she was heartily tired of
her old life—she was not being true
to her best self, she knew—and
she wanted Ray to rediscover the
old Barbara in her and bring her
to life again.
If he would only realize how des-
perately she needed him! She de-
termined suddenly that he must
be made to realize it.
"I'll make you marry me yet,
Ray Lowther. See if I don't!"

Ray Lowther spends a sleepless
night. Continue the story with to-
morrow's chapter.

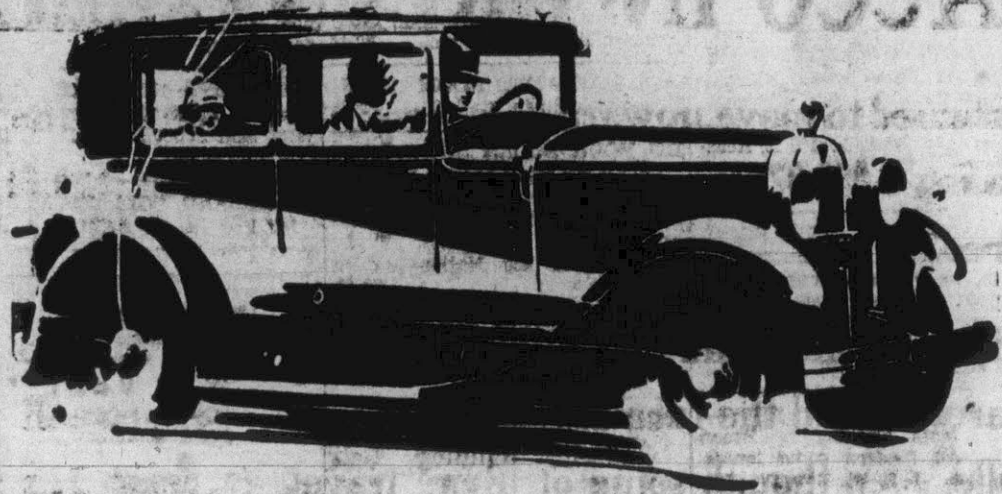
Missouri is said to have the low-
est state property tax levy of any
state.
DR. PAUL FITZGERALD
Dentist
Office
Rooms 200-202
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

NOTICE
Beginning October 7, 1929, we will sell
oil, gasoline, labor, parts, and accessories
for CASH ONLY. We have reduced
washing cars from \$1.50 to \$1.00 and we
hope, by going on a cash basis, to be able
to make a similar reduction in all lines.
We are ready at all times to give the best
of SERVICE to our customers.
Sugg Motor Co.
Phone 429

Farmers Sell Your
TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE
Prices continued to move upward last week, the sales for the
week totaling 3,082,026 pounds for an average price of \$14.21
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 to Greenville. Tobacco growers living 125 miles from Greenville to-
bacco market sell their tobacco in Greenville and return home same day.
Official Sales Card
OCTOBER
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
11—Friday 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2
14—Monday 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1
15—Tuesday 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2
AVERAGES AS REPORTED BY GOVERNMENT REPORT FOR 1928.
Smithfield 18.53
Kinston (Did Not Report)
Robersonville 18.53
Williamston 19.21
Rocky Mount 19.65
Farmville 20.17
Goldsboro 16.94
Wilson 20.45
Washington 19.32
Windsor 21.17
New Bern 17.15
GREENVILLE 21.06
Wallace 17.99
Tarboro 18.44
Enfield 16.99
Ahsokie 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. Currin, 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.

Today It's Anybody's Race

FIRST PRIZE



A New Hudson Super-Six Coach

VALUE \$1,275.00

Purchased From
PITT HUDSON COMPANY
Dickinson Ave. Greenville

THE VOTE SCORE

(All votes cast for publication up to 9 p. m. Monday, September 30.)

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE—Will include all those candidates residing within the corporate limits of Greenville. One or two of the cars and as many cash prizes as there are candidates will be awarded in this district.

Mrs. C. L. Bowen	960,100
Mrs. H. T. Bozeman	1,786,800
Mrs. Frank Brinkley	2,165,500
Mrs. Tige Gardner	854,200
Mrs. W. L. Hall	2,143,800
Mrs. Charles Harris	479,100
Miss Louise Jones	192,400
Mrs. W. E. Lewis	2,140,200
Miss Cornelia Manning	152,900
Miss Tiny McKee	1,791,100
Mrs. Maude Sumrell	2,152,800
Miss Catherine Utley	787,300
Miss Mary Lou White	1,567,700
Miss Bonnie B. Windham	2,137,800

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO—Will include all those candidates residing in the territory outside of Greenville, lying north of the Norfolk and Southern Railway. One or two cars and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates will be awarded in this district.

Miss Virginia Dare Jones	R. No. 4 Greenville	1,563,900
Mrs. C. L. Parker	R. No. 4 Greenville	2,157,600
Mrs. G. H. Pittman	Falkland	2,132,200
Miss Martha Thigpen	Bethel	2,169,300
Mrs. M. D. Yelverton	Fountain	2,160,300

DISTRICT NUMBER THREE—Will include all those candidates residing in the territory outside of Greenville lying south of the Norfolk and Southern Railway. One or two of the cars and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates will be awarded in this district.

Miss Lizzie Buck	Grifton	968,800
Miss Clyde Cox	Cox Crossing	2,161,800
Mrs. Jack Holton	Ayden	2,164,100
Mrs. Thelma Moss	Vanceboro	2,163,200
Mrs. O. W. Mumford	Henrieville	2,141,600
Mrs. S. A. Porter	Grimsland	2,144,800
Mrs. W. C. Spencer	Black Jack	2,145,600
Miss Ruth Worthington	Winterville	2,171,600

CANDIDATES ARE CLOSER THAN EVER BEFORE

If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you would like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost.
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere ever a step is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work is begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can, and you will—
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
you ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
For sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Fifth Prize—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

Sixth Prize—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

Seventh Prize—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

Eighth Prize—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

Ninth Prize—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

Tenth Prize—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

10 Per Cent To All Active Candidates Who Do Not
Win One Of The First Prizes.

SECOND PRIZE

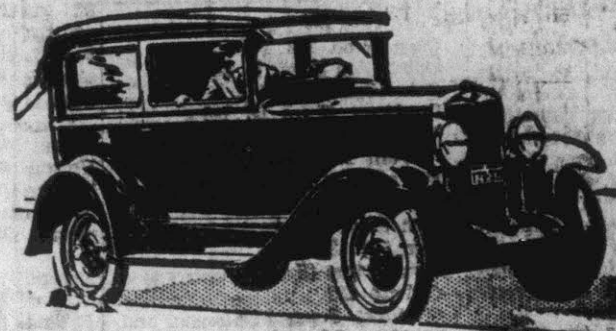


New Oldsmobile Coach

VALUE \$1,000.00

Purchased From
SUGG MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors Greenville

THIRD PRIZE

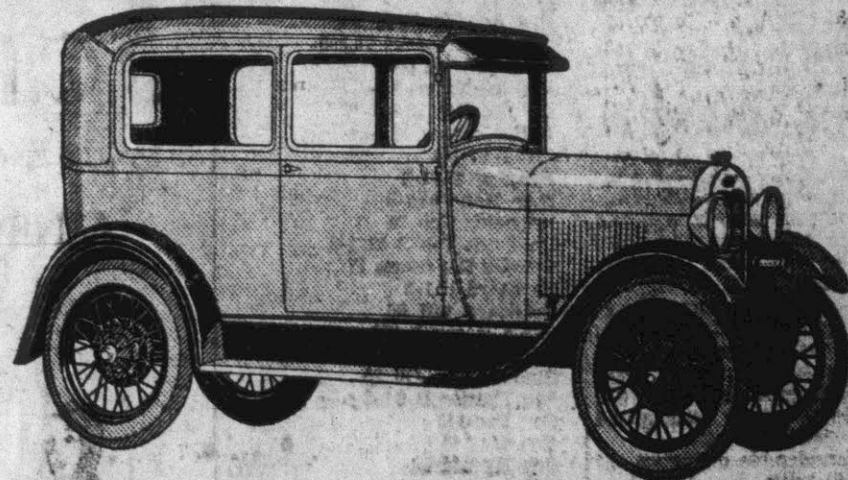


New Chevrolet Coach

VALUE \$658.00

Purchased From
PITT-CHEVROLET COMPANY
Fifth Street Greenville

FOURTH PRIZE



A New Ford Tudor Sedan

VALUE \$625.00

Purchased From
JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY
Fourth Street Greenville

Today Is Report Day For All Candidates

Good for 50 Votes

I hereby cast 50 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss (Mr. or Mrs.)

Address

This coupon neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of The Daily Reflector will count 50 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidate and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

Do not roll or fold. Deliver in flat package

NOTE—This coupon must be voted on or before

October 5th

A Thought For Today

DETERMINATION AND PERSEVERANCE

Will be the deciding factors from now on
in the big race for these prizes.

THE END IS NOW IN SIGHT

