

THE WEATHER

Occasional showers tonight and Sunday; Slightly cooler tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 58

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Bodies Of Rogers And Post Started Home in an Airplane

DEATH SHIP IS FLOWN BY OLD FRIEND

Joe Crosson, Noted Arctic Flier, Piloting Plane Containing Remains Of Famous Americans Killed In Alaskan Crash; Eskimos Salvage Wrecked Monoplane; Cause Of Accident Probably Will Never Be Known

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post started for home today in a plane piloted by Joe Crosson, veteran northland pilot.

Carefully laid away in the cabin were the bodies of the two international figures crushed to death Thursday when their plane nosed over shortly after takeoff from Refuge Bay, 15 miles south of here.

Post, the airman, was Crosson's friend. The round-the-world flier had met the Alaskan Airways pilot at Fairbanks when Post stopped there on one of his two globe-circling hops.

Fairbanks was the first stop enroute to Seattle while Mrs. Post was hurrying from Maysville, Okla., the home of Wiley's parents. The time of arrival in Seattle was not announced.

A dozen white settlers and a crowd of Eskimos gathered on the desolate shore while the bodies were laid in the ship.

Fifteen miles south of the tundra of Point Barrow other Eskimos salvaged for their own use the scattered fragments of Post's red monoplane in which the actor-humorist and famous flier plunged to their death in a fog on their way from Fairbanks.

Dr. Greist, surgeon at the Presbyterian Mission hospital, who saw the Eskimos at work, said that shortly there would be little left save the torn tundra to mark the spot where Rogers and Post died during their pleasure jaunt through Alaska.

Post's Alaskan friend, Robert Gleason, a radio operator, flew over the Endicott mountains and through fog across the tundra wastes yesterday to take the bodies back to civilization.

It was Crosson, veteran of unnumbered Alaskan flights, to bid them good-bye at Fairbanks and warn them against the hazards of the ice at Point Barrow.

In this same warehouse last May the bodies of 14 victims of an influenza epidemic were laid out in board coffins.

Charles Brower, grizzled "king of the Arctic" prepared the bodies for journey home.

Brower was the man whom Rogers said he was flying to Barrow to visit. For 51 years Brower has operated a whaling station and trading post on the lonely northernmost tip of Alaska.

Post's pontoon-equipped ship in which the celebrated little Oklahoma globe-girder and the world's famous actor-humorist and philosopher were on a leisure vacation jaunt lay in fragments on the banks of a shallow stream 15 miles south of here.

The terrific impact as the ship fell in the beginning of a spin just after takeoff so mutilated it that it appeared doubtful the exact cause of the crash ever would be determined.

Eskimos with whom Post talked after landing to get direction to Point Barrow said the ship lifted 50 or 60 feet into the air and the 550 horsepower motor misfired.

An Eskimo, breathing hard from 15 miles of cross country running brought first word of the wreck to Barrow.

GIRL WILL BE TRIED IN FATAL SHOOTING

Kinston, August 17.—Police indicated yesterday that Eunice Pickett, held in connection with the fatal shooting of Barney Anderson, 31, will be brought to trial. They intimated they had knowledge that Anderson, who died in a hospital Wednesday, three days after being wounded in the abdomen, said he was a partner in a suburban cafeteria and that it went off while in his hand. They had been friends some time, officers inferred.

'I'LL RUN FOR PRESIDENCY IF ...'



Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana was caught by the cameraman in the very energetic act of telling New York reporters he'll be an independent candidate for the presidency in 1936 if—the Republicans go to Hoover, the Democrats to Roosevelt or if there is no other liberal candidate. Huey called President Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover "twin bed mates of disaster." (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes

Crosson Arrives At Fairbanks.
Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The first lap of his sorrowful mission ended Pilot Joe Crosson brought his plane with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Fairbanks at 7:35 a. m. Alaska time (11:35 a. m. EST) today from Point Barrow, Alaska.

Crosson, veteran of hundreds of Alaskan flights and close friend of the two, landed his pontoon-equipped plane on the Chena river fronting the city. He had left the bleak and barren Arctic outpost four hours earlier.

The crowd lining the banks of the river remembering it was Post's similarly pontoon equipped plane which had crashed and brought death to the two near Barrow on Thursday night, breathed relief as Crosson set his plane down on the water carefully, and taxied to a landing. Members of a Fairbanks mortuary staff took the broken bodies of the two men from the plane away to their establishment.

Today In Congress.
Washington, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Material for a new test of the government's power to regulate industry moved slowly today toward the statute books.

Giving up its usual Saturday holiday (Continued on Page Four)

COURT NOT TO BEGIN ACTION UNTIL AUG. 20

Superior Term Postponed From Monday Until Tuesday By Judge Walter Small

The opening of the two-week term of Superior court here Monday morning has been postponed until Tuesday morning, it was announced today from the office of Clerk of Court J. P. Harrington.

Mr. Harrington said he had been notified by Judge Walter Small, of Elizabeth City, who is scheduled to preside over the term, that it will be impossible for him to appear here before Tuesday morning. He said some unfinished business in connection with court activities would prevent his opening court Monday.

As a consequence of the postponement, witnesses and litigants ordered to appear here for the civil term Monday, will not be required to attend court before Tuesday.

This is the first time Judge Small has held court in Greenville in five or six years and his coming was being looked forward to with interest by members of the bar and court officials. Judge Small is a former law partner of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and is well known throughout the state.

CITY TO GET \$4,664 FROM STATE FUND

Greenville, With 350 Other Towns, Receives Aid For Maintenance

Greenville will get \$4,664 from the \$500,000 tentative allotment made to cities yesterday by the State Highway and Public Works commission under an act passed by the 1935 General Assembly, reports reaching this city from Raleigh today, indicated.

The fund is to be used for the maintenance of streets traversed by state highways inside the corporate limits of cities and towns. Some 350 towns and cities benefitted by the allotments, but whether they will be satisfied remains to be seen.

Greenville, however was not the only Pitt county town benefitting from the allotment, as Farmville with 190 miles of state highways will receive \$12,025.

The allotments, it was stated, were not made on the basis of population, but on the basis of maintenance determined by careful surveys in recent months.

The Greenville fund will provide for a total mileage of 4.75. The largest sum allocated by the commission went to Winston-Salem. It was \$38,827. Charlotte took second place with \$22,782.

Greenville expected to receive around \$4,700 from the fund, but with the allotment coming close to that mark, it was said today the city had no kick to register.

The sum is to cover maintenance over a period of two years, and as the expiration of that time Greenville probably will ask for double the amount to make the fund more in keeping with the continued growth of the municipality, already one of the most thriving and rapidly-growing in the state.

PRICES STILL STRONG ON BORDER BELT

Fairmont Reported Average Of \$23.14 For Season; Sales Still Heavy

Fairmont, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Season's tobacco sales here were given out yesterday as averaging \$23.14 for 3,835,376 pounds.

Yesterday's business was the season's heaviest with 809,930 pounds averaging \$23.75.

Heavy sales were expected Monday.

Two Cases Before City Court Today

Police court was faced with a small docket this morning highlighted by one charge of assault and another of disorderly conduct.

Herbert Dawson, colored, charged with beating his wife, was permitted to pay cost and go free providing he should be of good behavior. The provision also left a thirty-day road sentence hanging over his head in event he had rather continue to beat his wife than be on his behavior.

WILLIE OAKLEY, CHARGED WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT, SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS ON THE ROADS, BUT THE SENTENCE WAS SUSPENDED ON PAYMENT OF COST ON GOOD BEHAVIOR.

TWO BIGAMY CHARGES ARE FILED AT WILSON

Wilson, Aug. 17.—Two alleged instances of bigamy came to the front here yesterday.

At the request of Chief Helms of Edenton local police are investigating the story of a 20-year-old boy who gave his name as Louis H. Johnson, when he was married in Edenton on June 22 to Johanne May Nixon there. He left the next day and has not been seen or heard from by Johanne May since. She has heard since the wedding that he was already married when he was wed to her in Edenton and that he lived with his wife in Wilson. Chief Gurley states "Louis H. Johnson" is probably a fictitious name, but he is investigating.

Louis Jones, Wilson Negro, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Frank Carter this afternoon and placed under \$300 bond, it being charged by Lula Speight that he married her a short time ago when he was already married. Jones told Carter this afternoon that he had a quarrel with his first wife and that she had told him to go out and marry someone else, so he did though he forgot to mention to his second wife he was already married.

Applicants Seek Skunk!
Soceton, Calif., (AP)—A dozen persons applied for one skunk at the annual free disposition of animal pets by Dr. A. O. Diller, veterinarian. The skunk was decolorized.

Out For Robinson's Seat In The Senate



J. Rosser Venable (above) has announced his candidacy for the United States senate and will oppose Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas in the 1936 Democratic primaries. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW TAX BOOK NOW IN HANDS OF CITY CLERK

Preparations Made For Beginning Annual Campaign First Of October

Tax books for the 1935-36 levy have been turned over to the city clerk who was busy today making arrangements to begin collections on October 1.

Although numbers of taxpayers were reported to have already begun paying their new assessments, the campaign will not actually get under way until the first of October. The city expects to collect a considerable sum, however, before that date as large firms and corporations seek to get these payments out of their way.

The total levy for the city this year was given today by City Clerk J. O. Duval as \$72,000 compared with \$66,000 for the previous year. The city has already collected 72 percent of last year's levy, but has been restrained from entering suit against delinquent tax payers until October 1, by an order signed the first of the week by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle.

Mr. Duval said he believed collections would be even better this year than last because the country has had a longer time in which to recover from the devastating effects of the depression. With good crop prices in the offing, there is every reason to look forward sanguinely for improved collections.

Collections for last October, the first month of the tax campaign, were the largest on record in history of the city, and several following months also witnessed heavy payments.

RECOVERING AFTER UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Albemarle, August 17.—Theron Eudy, 22-year-old Western Stanley man, is making remarkable progress toward recovery at a local hospital following an unusual accident which it was first feared would prove fatal.

Young Eudy, who resides on a farm near Locust, with his parents, was in the top of a barn, getting roughage down to feed stock. Having raked down enough food, Eudy threw the fork into the stack of hay under the shed. In some manner he lost his balance and fell, striking the handle of the fork, which penetrated his back and punctured his intestines and bladder.

SHAKEN UP AND BRUISED, ASKS \$5,000 DAMAGES

Wilmington, August 17.—Five thousand dollars damages for alleged permanent injuries received when an automobile in which she was riding struck a hole in a street was asked of the city of Wilmington, by Mrs. Mary H. Swann in a civil action filed yesterday afternoon in the office of T. A. Henderson, clerk of superior court.

The plaintiff alleges she was severely shaken up and bruised.

MAN GROUND TO DEATH BENEATH TRUCK WHEELS

Lumberton, Aug. 17.—An unidentified young negro was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of a heavy oil truck a short distance east of here yesterday, and the body was interred at the Robeson County Home.

IL DUCE HOLDS UP CONFAB TO PREVENT WAR

Italian Dictator Ponders Franco - British Demand As Conference Wait

Paris, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy today held up the three power conference seeking a way out of his dispute with Ethiopia while he pondered a Franco-British demand for a showdown.

A forenoon meeting of the Italian, French and British conferees was postponed while the lean-faced Baron Pompeo Laotist waited at the telephone for Il Duce's answer.

War or peace remained as much a problem as ever since British and French said they were not certain just what Italy wants.

FLYING BOAT SETS ANOTHER FLIGHT MARK

Pan-American Clipper Rests At Wake Island After 1,191 Mile Flight

Wake Island, Aug. 17.—(By Pan American Radio)—Pan-American's Airway clipper flying boat rested on water of a Lagoon today 4,992 miles from United States shores with another record chalked up in her log.

The big ship alighted here at 12:15 p. m. today, 8:25 (Eastern Standard Time) Friday, completing a flight of 1,191 miles back from Midway Island that took it over a previously uncharted course. The trip required 8 hours and 4 minutes.

Before her four motors were cool from the long flight, the clipper was being refueled by her crew and ground attendants in preparation for a test flight around this low-lying coral country.

The ship planned to spend three days before her return to Midway and California.

The crew was greeted by a force of men dropped on this previously uninhabited island last April to build a hotel and other facilities to make this island a stopping point for the projected California to Canton line.

MAN CONVICTED IN POISON CASE

Weldon, Aug. 17.—Will White, 23-year-old white man, was convicted in Halifax County Superior Court today of putting poisonous arsenate of lead into flour from which biscuits were made by Mrs. G. T. Daniel, who lives with her husband in the home of White's father.

Sentence of from seven to ten years was passed on White, who lives in Halifax County between Weldon and Scotland Neck. The case was appealed to Supreme Court and bond set at \$3,000.

No one testified to seeing White place poison in Mrs. Daniel's flour barrel but he was seen washing his hands, while nearby a bag formerly containing lead arsenate was found. The Daniel family did not eat the biscuits alleged prepared from the poisoned flour, but the odor which arose from the oven made Mrs. Daniel ill, she testified. She sent some of the flour to a Raleigh chemist, who said that it contained enough arsenate of lead to have killed the whole family.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

CUTS: President Roosevelt packs a hidden wallop against the private utilities which may prove more crushing than his TVA yardstick and his attack on holding companies. It is almost ready for delivery but the White House expert on timing won't let it go for a while.

Under a Senatorial mandate the Federal Power Commission has been prying into the cost of distributing electricity to large and small consumers. For years the utilities have striven to keep these figures dark and to make them too complex for the layman to understand. Many companies cannot tell themselves how much of the nation's annual \$2,000,000,000 electricity bill goes into this item. It is an undeveloped field of accounting.

Jeritza, Sheehan Announce Marriage



Announcement of the marriage of Marie Jeritza (top), vivid Viennese singer, and Winfield Sheehan (below), adabicated motion picture monarch, took the California movie world by complete surprise. Miss Jeritza and Sheehan, two of the stormiest personalities of the entertainment world, were to be married at Santa Barbara, Calif. (Associated Press Photos)

SIX PERSONS SAVED FROM RAGING SEA

Coast Guard Stages Thrilling Rescue At Hatteras When Schooner Grounds

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Cape Hatteras coast guardsmen forcing a small boat through raging seas last night, rescued six members of the Schooner Nomis grounded on a reef four miles west of Hatteras Inlet. The transfer of crew, it was learned here, was made without accident; after the schooner had sent up three rockets. The last man had just been taken aboard the life boat when the schooner broke completely. Pounding seas smashed the hull of the schooner, the bottom fell out and the keel came drifting ashore.

Those rescued were Captain Charles C. Clauson, of New York, owner of the Nomis, his son, Charles C. Clauson, Jr., Albert Bates, Michael Hoykay, Henry Warshanki and Leon Jerome.

ANOTHER MILL ATTACKS LEVY ON PROCESSING

Greensboro, Aug. 17.—The Earle Chestfield Mill Company, of Asheville, manufacturing flour and meal, started suit in Federal District Court today to have the wheat and corn processing taxes declared unconstitutional. The mill has been paying \$3,000 or more in processing taxes each month and now asks that the court restrain further collection.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

It is roughly estimated that one billion dollars a year is spent on distributing juice after generation. But what is not known—and what the power experts at Washington will charge—is that \$300,000,000 of this sum is sheer, unnecessary waste paid for by the consumer. The report will point straight to a drastic and immediate cut in rates from Maine to California.

COMEDY: Although Herbert Hoover reaped a harvest of headlines on his recent trip to New York, an incident involving two Republican higher-ups reveals how unpopular the ex-President is with the practical politicians.

While at New York Mr. Hoover conferred with Ogden L. Mills, Theodore Roosevelt and ex-Senator (Continued on page two)

FARM HEADS GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Crop Control Leaders Speak At Annual Observance "Farmers' Night" Here

The great part which the federal government crop control movement has played in the life of Pitt county farmers was graphically delineated at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club here last night.

The occasion was the club's annual observance of "Farmers' Night" and men who have taken an important part in the government crop control program were guests of the club with several of them making brief talks in connection with the movement.

Headed by County Agent E. F. Arnold, the agricultural leaders told the Kiwanians Pitt county ranked among the first in the state in complying with the federal government's plans to lift prices through curtailed production and that the economic life of the growers had been greatly improved as a result of this action.

J. C. Galloway, who has long been prominently identified with the agricultural life of the community, was in charge of the program, and welcomed the growers in a brief but pointed speech. He said the clubmen realized the titanic struggle which farmers had faced the last years in an effort to dig out of the pits of the depression, and complimented them upon the success of their efforts.

Mr. Arnold spoke briefly of the AAA control movement, and declared it had produced a wonderful change in the economic outlook of growers of this part of the country as well as others. He stated Pitt county was the first to take part in the sign-up for government control and completed this important task ahead of all other counties in the state. It continued to hold the lead each year and has been highly commended by both state and federal crop production control heads for the fine spirit displayed in putting the campaign over in a big way.

J. E. Winslow, one of the leaders of the movement, and who was among those attending sessions at Washington in connection with presenting the side of the farmers, told of what the program had meant to the county in the way of improved prices. He said Pitt county rallied to the plan from the start and today was much better off in a financial way because of the spirit of co-operation given the government.

R. T. Cox, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, manufacturer and planter, declared he was proud of the achievement of Pitt county in putting the control movement over in such a big way, and thought continued co-operation would prove as beneficial to them in the future as it had in the past.

John Carroll, who headed the cotton production campaign, told of this phase of activity, and said he found cotton growers as ready to co-operate as tobacco producers. Cotton growers have been benefitted by the government's efforts to lift prices for the staple and he said he was proud of the fine way the county had rallied behind the drive for improvement; in the industry.

John T. Thorne, of Farmville, who has served on several important agricultural committees both in the county and state, spoke of the effects of the crop control movement on the economic life of the community. He contrasted the days of the depression with the prosperous present, and held the government's stroke for crop control as responsible for the change.

Mr. Thorne declared he hoped he would never see the day when the government does not control production of commodities, declaring this very necessary to hold production to demand and thereby stabilize the national farm situation so that living prices may be realized from the toil of the growers.

R. L. Little, who has also been prominently identified with the farm life of Pitt county for many years as well as aiding the Triple A, said he appreciated the spirit of the Kiwanians in supporting the government campaign. He said encouragement of the clubmen had meant much to the growers even when the clouds hung dark and heavy and rays of economic sunshine were at a premium.

Frank Kilpatrick, of the Ayden community, local AAA committee-man, expressed belief the farmers had been greatly benefitted by the federal campaign and urged farmers to stick to the movement in the future.

N. F. Palmer, of Hookerton, a director of the Greenville Production Credit Association, said he had come to Greenville more the past year than ever before and appreciated the pleasant associations while here.

President Dink James called attention to the district convention of Kiwanis to be held at Wingham (Continued on page three)

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. To the casual reader it may appear that influential politics had rushed to pay homage to Mr. Hoover, unless you remember that his trio of visitors quit politics by popular request. All three went down in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

Downstairs in the same hotel during these so-called political conferences were two young and active Republican leaders—Rep. Chester Bolton of Ohio and Rep. Robert L. Bacon of New York. They happen to be, respectively, chairman and vice-chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. Though they heard of Mr. Hoover's presence a few flights up, they went to see a musical comedy.

INSIDE: Anti-Roosevelt conservatives on both sides of the Senate aisle had their fingers crossed when they jeered at the so-called rich bill. Actually they are glad to lay a measure which apparently satisfies nobody on the doorstep of the White House.

They had to make faces on the floor but they went out of their way to step aside. Millionaire Jesse Metcalf of Rhode Island was the key figure in the plot. Mr. Metcalf held two Republican proxies when the Senate Finance Committee voted on reporting the so-called rich or so-called poor rates—those of Massachusetts and Gore of Oklahoma—also stepped aside on the plea of Pat Harrison.

Mr. Hastings, who has a lot to learn about politics, berated Mr. Metcalf when he learned of the incident. But wiser heads explained what was up. "If the Democrats want to raise taxes on the eve of election," they told him, "let him do it." That's the inside story of the 1935 tax bill.

OIL: Although the administration has promoted the Guffey coal bill as a means of keeping industrial peace and salvaging NRA gains there is a strong suspicion in Congressional circles that it may turn out to be a boomerang for the miners.

There is a belief on Capitol Hill that powerful oil interests are keen for the proposal to become law. With competition in the home heating field growing fiercer every day, oil producers are known to feel that the bill will eventually hoist the price of coal and thus increase the market for their product. Some coal operators have advanced this argument at their private conferences.

Chief opposition to establishment of a bituminous NRA has been its supposed unconstitutionality. The administration did not place the measure on its "must" list until after the Supreme Court upset. It has had rough enough sledding without this new complication.

INFLATION: President Roosevelt's unexpected approval of the Spanish War veterans' pension restoration has revived the specter of full payment of the bonus. Its repercussions on Capitol Hill were immediate and violent.

Members admit privately that it will be political death for them to turn down any bonus plan next January, even an inflationary one. The veterans will be more united the next time. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars fought all over the bonus last a few months ago. But now the older soldiers have got theirs, they will pitch in and help out the youngsters. That has always been the way.

Wall Street onlookers carried bad news back to the financial district. What they fear most after scouting the scene is a slow but steady inflationary trend, with the threat of

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: As compensation for having been sent to Arizona instead of Bryn Mawr, Emily Carroll, one of the most charmingly irresponsible girls in Alabama, Emily needed Judith, for Emily's mother is one of those women who think a great deal about duty. Now Judith has persuaded Mrs. Felton to permit Emily to visit the Carroll plantation in the Easter vacation. The Carrolls are all like Judith, Emily finds.

Chapter Four DAVID

THE Carroll house hadn't the ordered, clipped beauty of her own home, but it had beauty of setting; of rich red fields in the distance; of magnificent trees that led to the entrance like an aisle to an altar.

The car stopped before a doorway that wore its raying sunlight like a coronet, and it seemed to Emily that Bedlam broke loose. Dogs barked, someone shouted from an upper window, and Judith shouted loudest of all.

Mrs. Carroll met them in the lofty hall; a tall, thin woman in impeccable riding clothes, with the broad "a's and superfluous 'y's of tide-water Virginia in her voice. She kissed her daughter briefly but affectionately.

"Judith, my darling! We are about to send out passes. Where did you get that awful hat?"

and ruddier than any of them, said teasingly.

"From all I can gather, you're the influence for good that Jude's been needing."

Emily laughed. Already she felt herself catching the spirit of this place. "Oh, I hope not! Influences for good usually wear flat heels and glasses."

He chuckled. "Then you must be an envoy of the Devil. Anyhow, we're glad to have you."

They came finally to the end of the room, to an individual that Judith embraced for a full half minute. Then she turned back to Emily.

"This is David," she said.

As she looked into David's waiting eyes Emily realized that life needn't necessarily be the safe and dismal affair that she had always expected; it might be thrilling and reckless and glorious. And if David would let you see it with him, it would be.

He had taken her hands, and although he was talking to Judith, he was looking at her. "And you've been keeping this from me ever since September? Is that sisterly affection, I ask you?"

"If you'd taken the trouble to come and see me," Judith retorted, "I'd have let you meet her sooner. But you're so married to your horses and your alfalfa that you can't tear



They welcomed Emily with gay cordiality.

"At a fire sale, love," retorted her daughter, who had paid thirty dollars for the hat two days before. "Mother, this is Emily."

Mrs. Carroll's tanned face softened into a charming smile. "We're delighted to have you, my dear. I hope you don't mind Bedlam."

Emily smiled back. "If this is a sample, I think I'll love it."

Mrs. Carroll patted her hand. "Dinner's almost ready, Jude, so you'd better have Jackson take your bags up right away. There's quite a mob tonight," she added as an afterthought, "so you'd better dress."

And with another brief, affectionate smile she left them. Emily stared wide-eyed at the room to which they were shown. The ceiling was at least twelve feet in height, and the canopied mahogany bed almost touched it.

"I feel like Queen Victoria or Martha Washington."

Judith had already begun throwing things. "They say she slept here once; Martha, I mean; but I doubt it. Neither she nor George lived long enough to occupy all the beds they're supposed to have honored."

"I think," she decided abruptly, "that you'd better wear that daffodil chiffon and knock them flat all at once. It won't matter then whether you talk or not, and you can get your bearings."

She obediently wore the chiffon; pale yellow, with a golden-brown girdle toning to the deeper brown of her hair. Judith, who always dressed like a whirlwind and looked like a mannequin, surveyed her critically and reached for the rouge. When she had finished she stepped back and regarded her handiwork.

"God help the poor seamen on a night like this!" she chuckled, and led the way downstairs.

THE Carroll living-room was vast, softly lighted, and alive with people who were all drinking highballs and talking at the tops of their voices.

They kissed Judith, men and women indiscriminately, and welcomed Emily with a gay cordiality that she would have given a great deal to acquire. Mr. Carroll, who was bigger

yourself away. Is that brotherly affection, I ask you?"

"Well, we won't quarrel over it now," David decided, and as a servant announced dinner he slipped Emily's hand through his arm.

The other arm he flung about Judith's shoulders, and the three of them moved towards the dining-room.

IN retrospect the dinner had for Emily the dream-like quality that so many vivid experiences acquire. The table was candle-lit, and exquisite crystal caught the glow and splintered it into a thousand colored fragments. David's head, with its fair unruly hair, was bent close to hers, and his conversation was as incessant and amusing as it was inconsequential.

There were quantities of delicious food that she couldn't eat, and a great deal of wine that she didn't dare drink. David's admiration was intoxicating enough for one evening. And afterwards, when dinner was over and the party was breaking up into tables of bridge and tables of poker, David led her outdoors and settled her carefully in a deep, cushioned swing, set in the enchanted circle of the garden.

For a long time they didn't talk. David rested an arm gently about her shoulders and smoked. Then he threw away the cigaret and his arm tightened.

"I babbed about myself all during dinner and you were too sweet to shut me up. Talk about you, now." She didn't want to talk. She wanted to sit still and feel David's arm holding her close. She was faintly ashamed, too, of the monotonous propriety of her existence.

"There's no story, I've done the proper things all my life." A recollection of the carnival man returned. "I've never stolen a green apple or gone wading before the correct time to go wading. You couldn't be interested in anything I've ever done."

His cheek was caressing her hair and his nearness left her shaken. "I could be interested in anything you've ever done."

Monday, Emily learns a good deal about what to do after dinner.

liquidation of bonus claims as the spiraling scare.

NEW YORK

By Louis Schneider

COMPAIGN: Wealthy interests have already discussed a third party possibility. It may be named the "Constitutional Party." It will have loads of money behind it. Senator Tydings is being considered as its Presidential candidate. The purpose is to get Roosevelt out of office. It is hoped the Republican Party will join hands.

A strong New York Democratic party leader told your correspond-

ent that "1936 will be a Republican year. If we can help it that's the way it will be. Roosevelt has got to get out."

Jim Farley and FDR know of these movements. It is also politically hinted that that is why FDR is to make his trip to the San Diego Exposition a campaign speaking tour.

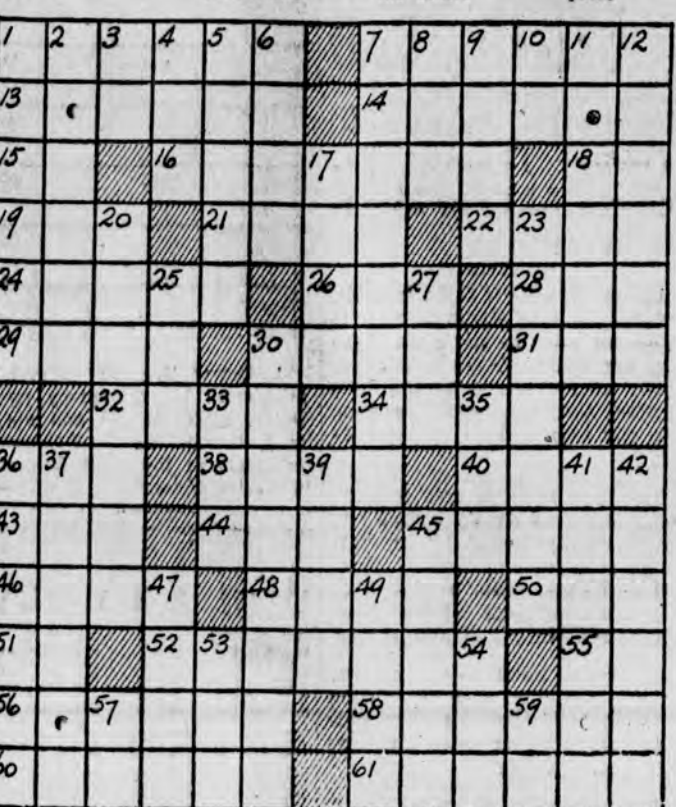
THREAT: A monster labor demonstration will be held in a stadium outside of Paris on August 20th. Some fifteen workers' organizations have already ordered members to be present. The meeting is a protest against the pay and pension

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Person, animal, or thing that brings good luck
7. Run at top speed
13. Sufficient
14. Warning device
15. One indefinitely
16. Actually
18. College degree
19. Become
21. Short jacket
22. One of the uprights in a partition
24. Spots
26. Epoch
28. Rubber tree
29. Other
30. Merely
31. Doleful
32. Finely divided
34. Serpentine fish
35. The Greek T
36. Finds the sum of
40. Swiss mountain
42. Second note of Guido's scale
44. Crusted dish
45. Made words from letters
46. Unmarried woman's title
48. Tight
50. Ocean
51. Plural ending
52. One who applies pigment
53. Morning; abbr.
54. Jertail
55. Excite to action from a state of rest
60. Breathes loudly in sleep
61. Made of a certain fiber

DOWN
1. Scint
2. Tempore
3. Therefore
4. Worthless dog
5. S-shaped moldings
6. Demonstrative pronoun
7. Covers a roof
8. Carous
9. Shafts of light
10. The one who must catch the others
11. Mass of self-luminous gas in the sky
12. Exchanged
17. That which is given temporarily
20. Light gauzy fabrics
23. Playful struggles
25. Pasture
27. Aperture in a needle
30. Eccentricities
33. Woolly surface of cloth
35. Fold over on
36. Handlers of wild animals
37. Ascended
39. College official
41. Afford pleasure
42. Part of a flower
45. Cubic meter
47. Support for a sail
49. State which contains the Great Salt Lake
53. Corroded
54. Gipsy
57. Behold
60. To a higher place



reductions recently ordered by "Director-of-money" Laval.

Manufacturing circles are very much disturbed by this program. It is feared that a general strike may result. If that is so then the only way France will balance its budget is via devaluation of the franc. This will hurt American export business and even affect stock market prices in this country. French buying of American securities has been in large sums—to protect from losses of franc devaluation. All will go back to France once the deed is done.

Labor trouble in France could easily spread to Holland and Switzerland, where devaluation is also threatened. It might upset all world business conditions—including Mr. Roosevelt's money policies—but for a short time only.

PUBLICITY: In line with Wednesday's story that the War Department is all excited, other interesting material comes to light.

A group of experienced publicity men have been given high ranking titles in the Army Selective Advertising Group. The idea is that in time of war these men will be able to take care of the publicity division—in masterly fashion. The Military Intelligence Reserve unit of the Officers Reserve Corps is another workable factor. That section is comprised of men who are fully accomplished in the art of writing readable material. Old line newspapermen—those working now—are in this unit.

OUTLETS: The Communications Act of 1934 is along these lines of publicity. It gives the President power to use all forms of communications during times of emergency.

At present Army and Navy officers are urging Congress to permit mergers of all communication companies in this country. That is an important factor in their plans of controlling news.

By having control of all these companies it would do away with any possible propaganda work on the part of enemies. It would also stop unpatriotic and pacifistic talk. This plan has been worked on for months and months. Only communication mergers are needed to perfect a perfect war machine on publicity outlets.

NO WASTE: The heads of International Telephone and Radio Corporation are both in the Army Reserve. Through these units come the strength of American Telephone, Western Union, General Electric and Postal Telegraph.

The thought in the minds of military men is to see that all essential employees of these organizations be given rank in the Officers Reserve Corps. If there is something to start some day—all piffy against such a possibility—then declaration of war would bring these experienced men into immediate service with out time wasted for recruiting and training for the jobs.

ADVANTAGE: It is only because investment portfolios want diversification that the Canadian government's \$76,000,000 ten-year 21-25 sold as nicely as they did. Compared with our own Treasury bonds there was no advantage. Because of its tax-exempt feature the Treasury 31-45 of 1934-35 sell to yield 2.88 per cent even though market prices show it as a 2.36 per cent income. The Canadian issue was sold to

HUSBAND FOR SALE — AT \$1,500!



Mrs. Fred Cordes of New York is very, very fond of her husband and all that sort of thing. But she wants money to return to Ireland—and so she has offered to sell him for \$1,500. Young and beautiful woman, however, will be wasting their time to bid for him, for Mrs. Cordes will do business with none but a settled and somewhat homesy purchaser. She is shown with her "for sale" spouse, who claims he's the best "tutti frutti" ice cream maker in New York but can't get a job. (Associated Press Photo)

NATION'S MOST FAMOUS HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPH COMPLETELY IDENTIFIED



A controversy waged for over sixty years is brought to a close with acceptance of identification of figures appearing in what is generally regarded as the Nation's most historic photograph, by the committee sponsoring the annual Robert E. Lee Week festival. Culminating in the invitation Lee Monument ball to be given Aug. 30 at the Greenbrier, the festival will be held the entire week of Aug. 25 in White Sulphur Springs, West Va., where the photograph was taken in 1869.

The identifications accepted by the committee are the result of many years' research by Leonard L. Mackall, well-known authority on Leeans, who lives at 217 East 34th St., Savannah, Ga. His report submitted to the committee is substantiated by documents and other old photographs, leaving no room for doubt that each of the historic personages appearing in the film is now properly named and as such will be accepted as authentic at one of the ceremonies at the Lee Week celebration.

Although the photograph has been reproduced many times since 1869, never in recent years, and probably not for at least fifty

years, has the photograph shown names correctly, either in newspapers, magazines or historical works, according to Mackall, who in his report says: "In 'The Photographic History of the Civil War,' edited by Francis Trevelyan Miller, the photograph is described as 'Soldiers and Citizens: Robert E. Lee With Former Union and Confederate Leaders After the Armies' Work Was Done.' Beneath, the Confederate General, Gary, is identified as the Union General, John W. Geary. General Lawton is mistaken for the Union General Lew Wallace. In another work General Conner is described as General George H. Thomas of the Union Army. In an important history issued within the last two years, in which the photograph is reproduced, the other seven names being wrongly placed and also partly incomplete or entirely inaccurate."

According to the now accepted identifications, subjects seated in the photograph, commencing from the left, are 1) Blacque, Bey, Turkish Minister to the United States, 1867 to 1873; 2) General Lee; 3) George Peabody of Mas-

sachusetts, philanthropist; 4) W. W. Corcoran of Washington, philanthropist, donor of the Corcoran Gallery; 5) Judge James Lyons of Richmond, Va., lawyer, member of the House of Representatives in the First Confederate Congress, 1862-4, intimate friend of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America.

All subjects standing are Confederate Generals. Commencing from the left, 1) is General James Conner of South Carolina, attorney general of that State under Wade Hampton; 2) General Martin W. Gary of South Carolina; 3) Major General J. Bankhead Gruder of Virginia; 4) General Robert D. Lilley of Virginia; 5) General Beauregard of Louisiana; 6) General Alexander R. Lawton of Georgia, appointed Quartermaster General of the army of the Confederate States when wounds received at the battle of Antietam prevented his return to active service; 7) General Henry A. Wise of Virginia, Governor of Virginia during the period of John Brown's raid; 8) General Joseph L. Brent of Maryland, who died in 1905, last survivor of all Americans in the photograph.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Fountain Weatherington
-vs.-
Brownie Weatherington

NOTICE

The defendant above mentioned will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to obtain a divorce on the grounds of separation, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Court house in Greenville within the time allowed by law for answering or demurring and either answer or demur to said complaint which has been filed in the said office or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 25th day of July, 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County.
July 26-17w-4wk.

Whatever The Personal INSURANCE NEED

There's A Pacific Mutual Policy That Fits



Full range of Standard Life and Endowment policies
Special Plans for Special Purposes
Unusually attractive Permanent Disability benefits

Life Annuities—Non-Cancellable Income Insurance—Modern Accident and Sickness Insurance for men and women—The famous "5-Way" Policy.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company OF CALIFORNIA

Founded 1868 Operating in 42 States

ASSETS OVER \$205,000,000.00

Total Income, Year 1934 \$45,489,887.91
Increase in Assets, 1930 to 1934, incl. \$42,924,779.71
Payments to Policyholders, 1930 to 1934, incl. \$139,670,919.60

A Representative Is Wanted At Greenville

Open only to men and women of highest character, capable and desirous of building a lucrative business of their own. A real franchise for the right party.

COMMUNICATE WITH
JOS. E. GARLAND, State Mgr.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

The two most definite things which they learned while in Washington according to Bagley, were:

1. That the Federal REA will not lend any money for the construction of any rural electrification project that is not self-liquidating and which will no pay for the cost of construction within five years.

2. That the REA will lead the money needed for the construction of as many projects as can meet these requirements, so that North Carolina can count on getting anywhere between \$2,500,000 and \$10,000,000 for rural electrification, if it can develop enough projects which can meet the Federal qualifications. "At the present time, indications are that not more than 1,000 miles of the 5,000 miles of proposed rural electric lines which have been surveyed can meet the Federal qualifications and pay for themselves within five years," Bagley said. "For the surveys of the other 4,000 miles of lines desired by the farmers along them show that anywhere from six to 16 years would be required for them to pay out and that they would thus not be able to meet the qualifications necessary for a loan from the Federal REA. There is a possibility, of course, that re-surveys of many of these lines may result in sufficient increased consumption to bring them within the Federal specifications. But for the time being I do not think we can count on getting loans from the REA for more than 1,000 miles of

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Rogers of Danville, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Travis Hooker.

Mrs. E. B. Picklen and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Edith Matthews, of Bristol, Va., are guests of Mrs. J. N. Gorman.

Mrs. Will Josey, Mrs. Aubrey Reeves and son, Billy Reeves, of Blahsville, S. C., are guests of Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

J. S. Picklen and Louis Stuart Picklen returned today from the Georgia tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards have returned from Nags Head.

Mrs. W. L. Whichard and little daughter, Miss Hennie Ruth and Mary Andrews Whichard, and Mrs. Ralph Freeman are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., at Atlantic Beach.

At Methodist Church.
To Tomorrow morning at 10:20, Rev. Leon Russell of Pikeville, will preach at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Russell, one of the younger preachers of the North Carolina Conference, comes to Greenville highly recommended by those who know him. It is hoped that a large number may be present to hear him.

Junior Woman's Club Honored.
The local Junior Woman's Club has recently been singularly honored by a national award given at the National Council of Federated Women's Clubs held at Detroit, Mich.

The award is a gold American flag pin and is on display in Best's Jewelry store. The local club was nationally recognized for its interest and enthusiasm, in local civic projects; particularly the recent park project in which the club is at present vitally interested. The public is cordially invited to view the award, and likewise the playground apparatus being installed in the park.

Mrs. C. C. Hilton, Reporter

Presbyterian Auxiliary.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the executive board with Mrs. Harvey at 3:45.

Simpson H. D. Club.
Simpson H. D. Club will have their meeting Wednesday, August 14, at 3 p. m., at the Methodist church.

In Hospital.
Friends of Rev. R. A. Bruton will be glad to learn that he is improving after a stay of several weeks in Charlotte Sanatorium where he underwent a serious operation.

RED OAK NEWS

Around one hundred people from Red Oak and Pine Grove Sunday schools enjoyed the picnic at Public Landing last Wednesday. We were glad to have visitors from Reedy Branch, Red Banks, Stokes-town and other places with us.

Miss Rhendell Dickerson returned last Sunday from a visit to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Lillian May, Gorman Dickerson and Willie Evans went to Wilmington last Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Harrington is visiting relatives at Red Banks. We are sorry to learn of the death of her father, Mr. George Corbett.

Misses Dorothy Tyson and Louise Burch delightfully entertained 20 young ladies at an informal party from three to six o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Patte Jenkins and Mrs. Sam Pollard played several selections on the piano. "Spontaneous Dramatics" was thoroughly enjoyed by all. One group game "The Three Little Pigs" Mrs. Sam Pollard was the "old mother pig" was a scream and she handled the three little pigs, who were Misses Rhubelle Vandford, Louise Buck and Ruby Smith, very nicely. Dot Tyson was "The Big Bad Wolf."

Another group impersonated the "Dionne Quintuplets" who could sing "Lolly Pop" standing on their feet as well as their heads. They were Misses Patte Jenkins, Ruth Evans, Mabel Glenn Manning, Myrtle Ruth Coward and Virginia Lee Allen.

The last group gave a radio program with movie stars broadcasting. The announcer was Miss Gladys Mae Tripp as Don McNeil. Miss Mary Lee Gladson was Kate Smith, and made a short talk. Mrs. Thomas Allen as Ruby Keeler, sang "The St. Louis Blues."

Miss Charlotte Tyson looked real cute as Shirley Temple and did a little dance for us. Miss Bebe Jenkins as Mae West, and Miss Inez Allen as Al Jolson, were hits also.

These stunts were thoroughly enjoyed as well as several other games and contests. Miss Skinner of Farmville entertained with singing and dancing.

Delicious refreshments were served. Misses Dorothy Tyson and Virginia Lee Allen are visiting their grandparents at Sandy Knoll, near Greenville.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York City, which has sent expeditions into jungles, deserts and mountains of foreign countries to gather animals for museum groups, plans to collect specimens in the United States to round out state exhibits.

A 'HUMAN ICICLE' FOR SCIENCE



Stephen Smkhovitch, Hollywood scientist, is ready to become a "human icicle" for the benefit of science. Having revived a monkey five days after it was frozen stiff, Dr. Ralph E. Willard, Hollywood gland researcher, called for human volunteers to undergo the same experiment. Smkhovitch (left), who is shown signing a contract with Dr. Willard (right), was chosen from among 180 volunteers. (Associated Press Photo)

Cities Allotted \$500,000 For Street Maintenance

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—The \$500,000 which the 1935 general assembly decreed should be allotted each year by the State Highway Works Commission for the maintenance of city streets traversed by state highways inside the corporate limits of cities and towns, has just been tentatively allocated to some 350 cities and towns. Chairman Capus M. Waynick announced today. But whether these allocations will satisfy the various cities and towns involved remains to be seen. For while many of the municipalities undoubtedly expect the allocation to be made on the basis of population they have been made on the basis of maintenance needs as determined by careful surveys made by state highway engineers.

The allocations made total \$460,546 for 857.53 miles of streets traversed by state highways in cities and towns with an aggregate population of 1,047,845 people. This leaves nearly \$30,000 of the \$500,000 still unused, but which may be used before the expiration of the year. If additional needs arise or in cases of emergency.

"While we do not expect those cities and towns which wanted this fund apportioned on the basis of population to be satisfied with the allocation we have made, we believe that the basis we have used in allocating this money is much fairer than the population basis," Waynick said. "For we believe that this maintenance work should be done primarily on the basis of need and necessity rather than on an arbitrary basis of population. So while some of the smaller cities may have gotten larger allotments than some of the larger cities and towns, the reason is because there is greater need for such maintenance work in these cities. In some of the larger cities, for instance, a large amount of repaving has already been done under the Federal highway construction program, so that not a great amount of state maintenance work has been left to be done from state funds. This is one factor that caused us to allot only \$9,991 to Asheville, although it has a population of 50,193 and only \$14,700 to Charlotte, with its population of 82,645, while Winston, with a population of only 11,362 received an allotment of \$10,550 to be used on only 2.6 miles of pavement, while Winston-Salem has been allotted the largest amount of any city, a total of \$38,827 to be used on 15.75 miles of streets."

Chairman Waynick made it clear that all these allotments are for the time being purely tentative and will be held open until Sept. 1. Any cities or towns which feel the allotments given them are too low and insufficient will have an opportunity to appear before the commission and show cause why their allotments should be increased. And if they can show good and sufficient reasons why they should be increased, they will probably be revised. But if no objections are entered to the present allotments or if the contentions of dissatisfied cities and towns for large allotments are not amply backed up with facts and figures showing the need for more maintenance, than now contemplated, the present allocations will stand and become final after Sept. 1.

"We are expecting to get plenty of kicks from plenty of the cities and towns to which we have made allocations from this fund," Waynick said. "But we have the facts and figures of the detailed surveys we have made to back us up in

Turkey Gobbler Assumes Role Of Mama On Pitt Farm

An old Turkey gobbler on the farm of Mrs. W. B. Hall, who resides on Greenville R. F. D. 2, who during his youth had an old rooster to show him how to scratch out a living, today had assumed the role of mama to a brood of young turkeys whose mother was eaten by a fox several days ago.

Seeing the tiny youngsters walking about the yard yearning for mother love, Mrs. Hall said the gobbler took them under his care and goes so far as to hover them at night.

Mrs. Hall said she thinks the gobbler recalls strenuous days of his own infancy when as the only turkey on the lot an old rooster took him under his wing, scratched for him and pointed out the dangers of this earthly existence.

The gobbler apparently is very proud of his four adopted youngsters. Mrs. Hall thinks, and struts about the yard, scratching up loads of large juicy worms for the consumption of the motherless youngsters.

IT'S NEWS WHEN FIRE EMBARRASSES FIREMEN
Redwood City, Calif., (AP) — It was all very embarrassing to Redwood City's firemen.

A telephone call from an excited woman reported a large grass fire near the outskirts of the city. Screaming, the firemen rushed to the scene, where large clouds of smoke were billowing upwards—only to find one of their own crews engaged in burning weeds on a vacant lot.

ATTENTION!



This pretty lass is none other than Margaret Sullivan who is featured in "The Good Fairy" at the State Wednesday.

CALENDAR FOR COURT TERM MADE PUBLIC

Not All Docket Set For Trial Because of Big Number of Jail Cases

Solicitor D. M. Clark, when releasing the Criminal Court Calendar which he prepared for the week beginning August 26th, stated:

That, due to the fact that there is but one week of Court and that there are between twenty-one and twenty-five new cases, which are felonies, to go before the Grand Jury, he did not set all of the cases on the docket for trial at this term. He said, that by doing this the County would be saved several hundred dollars in witness fees—and the litigants and witnesses, especially the farmers at this time, much valuable time that would be wasted if no calendar was set, or if he had set all of the cases on the docket for trial at this term. He stated further, that in most of the twenty-odd Grand Jury cases the defendants are in jail and that several of these cases will be hotly contested by attorneys appearing for them, which take a lot of time; and that in addition to these there are some three or four contested appeal cases in which the defendants are in jail. That the law requires him to try the jail cases even if no other cases are tried during the term. That the jail must be cleared before court adjourns.

He said, there are some ninety-odd cases on the docket in addition to the Grand Jury cases, many of which are transfers or appeals from the County court for time to raise the money with which to pay fines and cost. A number of these cases will be submitted when the money becomes available, but of course, it will not be available until the tobacco market has been open a while.

That in view of this situation and realizing the futility of setting two or three times as many cases as could be tried in one week, he had set on the calendar only about forty cases in addition to the Grand Jury cases and thought they would be exceedingly fortunate to dispose of that many. Of these, five are comparatively long contested cases, one an abandonment case, and the remainder, cases in which only officers are witnesses. So that in the event they are not reached so much expense and loss of time, just now when the farmers are very busy, would not be incurred.

He made it clear, however, that all remaining cases would be set for trial or disposal at the October term, and that any request or motion for continuance at that term would be vigorously resisted.

The following is the calendar for the cases set for trial at the August term. Parties and witnesses need appear only on the day on which the case, in which they are interested, is set.

The following cases for Grand Jury and will be for trial whenever called during the term:

Cleveland Wilson, Incest; Olive Gore, alias Olive Gorham, Lcy.; Anna Taylor Everett, Embz.; Dock Cox, Embz.; Ed. Wilkins (Jail) Lcy.; Bill Fleming (Jail) B. & E.; Herman Carr (Jail) B. & E.; Robert Lee, Sedn.; Calvin Dixon, Lcy.; Allen J. Honeycutt, Garvey Rov. Emmanuel Crump, alias Ship of Zion, and John Dunbar, (Jail) B. & E.; James Hinton, (Jail); Joseph James Little (Jail) B. & E. & L.; J. B. Bryant, Lcy.; Walter Newton, Lcy.; William Reeves (Jail) Mdr.; Allen Sawyer, (Jail) Bigamy; Paul McKeel (Jail) Lcy.; Hilliard Pitt (Jail) Embz.; Teaspar Brown, alias Claude Brown, Lcy.; Frank Bradley C. K. of F.; Eugene Williams, B. & E.; Herman Bacaus, Glenwood Currie, Linwood Evans and William C. Rose (Jail) Asst. Attempt to R.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Monday, August 26th, 1935
Tom Farror (Jail), A. D. W.; James McCloud (Jail), Drk. & Dis.; Ed. Wilkins, Emmanuel Crump, John Dunbar, William Newton, and Herman Carr (Jail), A. D. W.; Ben Ellison, (To Forg. Judge); Amos Beaman (To Forg. Judge); Norman Smith, (To Forg. Judge); E. D. Newton, (To Forg. Judge); E. D. Porter, (Appearance); Lyman Clark, (To Forg. Judge); Henry Lewis, Lcy.; L. G. Green, (C. & F.); Dr. Drk.; Milton Reeves and Jack Reeves, B. & E.; Casper Galloway, Lcy.; Dalton Jones, D. D.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Tuesday, August 27, 1935
Walter Summerlin, (C. & F.), Op. G. H. & Lcy.; T. N. Manning, Lcy.; Theron Cox, D. D.; Will Hardy, Mfg. Lcy.; Maryland Jones, Lcy.; Maryland Jones, Lcy. & Asst.; G. C. Brewer, T. C. Whitley and Robert Whitley, A. D. W.; G. C. Brewer and T. C. Whitley, A. D. W.; Claude Clemmons, (Jail) Mdr.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Wednesday, August 28, 1935
Claude Smith, Sec. Asst.; Henry Baker and Clifton Carr B. & E.; Hudie Dixon, T. D. Dixon and Willie Smith, Asst. & Lcy.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Thursday, August 29, 1935
Chester Allen, Non. Sup.; Jim McLawhorn, Lcy.; Fay Edwards, Lcy.; Marshall Lee, Mfg. Lcy.; Bob Griffin, H. & R.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:

Friday, August 30, 1935
Lonnie Mills, D. D.; Clifton Briley,

JEALOUSY FLARES IN "BECKY SHARP"



An exciting moment in "Becky Sharp," starring Miriam Hopkins, which opens a two-day engagement at the Pitt, Monday.

CHURCHES

UNION CHURCH SERVICES

Place—Pitt Theatre.

Time—8:00 p. m.

This service is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association and the members cordially invite the people of the community to worship together.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Rev. J. R. Potts, acting superintendent.

A class for every age. You are welcome.

Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. L. R. Meadows, invites every man in the city to study with them.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Union services at 8:00 o'clock at the Pitt Theatre.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.

9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service

9:45-10:30—Worship period.

10:30 to 11:00—Teaching period.

8:00 p. m.—Union evening service in Pitt Theatre.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Corner 13th and Reade Sts.

Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermons in the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER

THE APOSTLE

Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor.

Rev. Robt. J. MacMillan, Asst. Pastor.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately after the Mass.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH

Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.

Unified morning service, 9:45 to 11:00 o'clock.

Church School 9:45-10:15—J. H. Rose, Supt.

Morning worship 10:20-11:00.

Solo: "My Hope is in Thee"—James Dees.

Sermon by Rev. Leon Russell of Pikeville, N. C.

Union service at 8:00 p. m., at Pitt Theatre.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector.

Sundays:

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Holy Days

Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.

Unified service, 9:45 to 11:15 a. m.

Study period, 9:45-10:20.

Morning worship begins at 10:20—congregation will be dismissed at 11:15.

Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts.

Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

Union Service at Pitt Theatre.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship here each evening.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer, and Bible study.

All members are invited to be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.

9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service of morning worship.

9:45-10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon by Rev. Joe Morris, student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

10:35-11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Classes meet. N. S. Beard, Supt., Judge Mck James, Teacher Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

8:00 p. m. Union worship at Pitt.

Lqr.: Richard Mills, Lqr.: Johnnie Pierce, D. D.

Warning: Any case on the docket that is not definitely set for trial on this calendar is open for trial, at any time during this term.

This August 15th, 1935.

D. M. Clark, Solicitor.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt.

A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor.

Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets.

Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Sunday Services:

Company meeting, 10 o'clock.

Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.

Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday night, 7:30.

Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30.

Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Colored Churches.

STAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Greene and First Streets.

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

5:30 a. m.—An hour of morning prayers and songs.

Leader: Sharber Forbes.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

You are invited to become a part in this department of our church services.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.; C. C. McGlone, director.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Thursday evening, mid-week service of prayer and consecration.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

Corner 13th and Greene Sts.

Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

