

## THE WEATHER

Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 60

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

# War In Ethiopia Inevitable As Italy Defies Big Powers

## FRENCH FEAR FRIENDSHIP IS SHATTERED

Italy Begins Preparations For War; Mussolini Calls On Representatives Of All Government Bodies To Be Ready For Battle; Maneuvers Planned

Paris, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Italy acknowledges the inevitability of war in East Africa today with what amounted to defiance to other powers to interfere with its campaign.

Italy openly expressed skepticism that "diplomatic channels" would stop Mussolini from disarming Ethiopia.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's delegate to the crumbled Paris conference of Italy, France and Britain, indicated if he quitted Paris that Mussolini would use his "wealth of man power" in his "disarming" drive ostensibly for the protection of its colonies.

Fear was expressed by French officials that the Franco-Italian friendship strengthened last January in a Rome conference between Mussolini and Laval was shattered. They thought it unlikely that Italy would support France in view of the French attitude against Italy now.

Rome, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's cabinet officers and under secretaries polished their boots and buckles today in preparation for military maneuvers which they think will prove something more than mock war.

He called representatives of the entire government for the maneuvers involving approximately 600,000 men which are to be held along the Austrian frontier starting next Saturday.

The orders included some 430 depots. Military circles said it would constitute something more than war.

The maneuvers would serve, they say, to provide final training to numerous regiments destined to face the dusky warriors of Emperor Haile Selassie in a struggle believed not only inevitable but imminent.

## HADDOCK HELD IN CAR WRECK

Black Jack Man Arrested on Drunken Driving Charge; 4 Injured in Wreck

Heber Haddock of Black Jack, was held in the county jail today on a charge of driving drunk growing out of an automobile wreck yesterday afternoon on the Greenville-New Bern highway in which four persons were injured.

Sheriff Sam Whitehurst said today Haddock would be held without bond pending the condition of Walter Hudson, who received a broken back when Haddock's car went out of control about two miles from Greenville, and turned over several times.

Louis Hudson, third occupant of the car, also sustained a broken collar bone, and a negro, whose name was not learned, was painfully cut and bruised.

Haddock also suffered painful cuts and bruises.

They were rushed to the local hospital for medical aid. The full extent of Hudson's injuries had not been determined today, and Haddock will be denied bond until a change has taken place in the condition of the injured man.

Haddock was proceeding in the direction of New Bern when the accident happened. The machine was completely demolished by the impact.

## Growers Receive More Money For Leaf Here

For several years there has not been a single season but what Greenville tobacco market has established new records either in sales, averages or amount of money paid to the tobacco growers. In this respect as in many others the market has led many other markets of any of the bright belts. The farmers being cognizant of these facts, the patronage of the Greenville market has increased each season, and its patrons are not confined to just a few of the eastern counties but includes those from 32 bright tobacco producing counties, even from Virginia and South Carolina.

Even though one other market exceeded Greenville in sales by more than a million pounds for the season of 1934, the local market

showed the largest general average and paid to the growers more money than any other market by several hundred thousand dollars.

This with other records is why Greenville has been declared by the farmers to be the "Best Market in the State."

The Greenville tobacco market enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of the market during the year 1934. The Greenville market for several years led all other bright leaf markets in the number of pounds sold. But what is considered the climax for the market was made last season when it sold \$1,188,385 pounds of tobacco for a general average of \$31.41, paying to the growers of the 32 counties that sell in Greenville \$16,077,682.82. (Continued on Page Three.)

Today In Congress. Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A final agreement between House and Senate conferees on the bill increasing taxes on large incomes coincided today with revelation that the utilities executive Howard C. Hopson and his family drew profits of \$3,187,000 from 1929 to 1933 inclusive.

Adjustment of differences between the two houses on the tax bill was regarded by leaders as a major step toward adjournment this week. The compromise measure departs in several respects from President Roosevelt's recommendations leaving out the new inheritance levies he proposed. The conferees' report probably will be acted on by the House Thursday and by the Senate soon afterward.

Profit taking by Hopson and his family from the Associated Gas and Electric system were disclosed by the utilities magnate after Senate lobby probers had threatened to clobber him for contempt if he did not answer questions. Previously he had told House probers stories of his profits during depression years were distorted.

No apparent progress was being made toward clearing up one of the major controversies remaining before Congress, that concerning the compulsory abolition clause in the Senate utility holding bill. House spokesmen are holding out for a milder form of utility control legislation.

Other developments were: Technical Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan was promoted to Master Sergeant in recognition of his work in recovering the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

Compromise House action was promised in the Senate approved resolution directing the Trade Commission to investigate the spread between prices paid to the farmer and by the consumer.

Sell Greenville Bonds. Raleigh, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission sold bonds and notes issues of three local units in North Carolina, and authorized the issuance of bonds for improvements in six others today.

Among the bonds approved was \$10,000 city of Greenville for a swimming pool.

An issue of \$121,000 of Wilson county bonds was sold to McAllister of Greenville, S. C.

Congress Faces Filibuster. Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A filibuster against administration legislation designed to force action on this session on neutrality legislation was announced today by Chairman (Continued on Page Four)

Judge Wooten Club Speaker. Vision Stressed As Need Of Locality By Lawyer At Rotary Club Meeting

By WYATT BROWN

"What is missing from our cross section of this community?" Answer, "VISION," declared Judge Frank M. Wooten last night in an address to the Greenville Rotary Club as the guest speaker of the Community Service Committee of which Kinchen Cobb is chairman. (Continued on Page Three)

## EXPECT BIG CROWD FOR FLAG DAY

Kinston And Greenville Battle Today As Feature Of Flag-Raising Event

The Coastal Plain league flag will be hoisted to the flagstaff at Third Street school athletic field this afternoon in appropriate "flag-raising" exercises sponsored by the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain league.

The flag has flown over the park the past two seasons. Greenville retained it by defeating Kinston last season in one of the most momentous series ever witnessed in this part of the country.

The highlight of the exercises will be the game between Greenville and Kinston, with the badly-crippled Greenville club seeking to put Kinston in her place after the licking administered by Bunn Hearn's boys yesterday afternoon.

City officials and heads of the two ball clubs will take part in the flag raising exercises, with Mayor R. C. Flanagan being called on to toss the first ball to set the game in motion.

G. V. Smith, president of the local club, and the head of the Kinston club will probably make brief talks concerning the clean type of sport fans have been treated to the past three seasons, and ask for whole-hearted support in the games to mark the semi-finals and finals.

The high school band in all probability will provide music preceding and after the exercises.

Flag-raising day last year drew a tremendous crowd to the local park and an even larger assemblage was expected this afternoon with the season scheduled to close the end of the week. Kinston probably will send one of the largest delegations in years in view of the victory they registered over the league-leaders yesterday.

Although suffering from more casualties than any other time of the year, the Greenville outfit will make a titanic bid this afternoon for victory. They have been defeated on their home grounds only about three times this season. This is a record any club will shoot at, a long time before equaling. The fine showing of the locals has resulted in fine attendance most of the season and record crowds are expected to attend the semi-finals in which the four leading clubs will seek a place in the championship race.

Although Greenville hoped to win, this at Kinston's performance meant little or nothing to the leaders as they already have first place sewed up and Kinston has a death grip on second. The two clubs will certainly appear in the semi-finals and may finally meet again in the championship series.

The exercises this afternoon were scheduled to begin at 3:45.

Warrant Issued For Wilson Man After Car Hits Wagon at Falkland

A warrant charging hit-and-run driving was issued today for A. J. Ruffin, of Wilson, as result of Ruffin's car allegedly demolishing a wagon parked on the side of the highway in the town of Falkland late yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Whitehurst said this morning Ruffin received a broken arm and shoulder in the crash and was receiving treatment in a Wilson hospital.

The wagon hitched to a mule, was reported parked on the side of the highway leading through Falkland when Ruffin came along, struck the wagon with his machine, completely demolishing the vehicle, and proceeded on his way without stopping.

He was reported, however, to have stopped on the highway several miles from Falkland, obtained aid of passersby and proceeded to Wilson for medical aid.

Sheriff Whitehurst said Ruffin would be returned to Greenville to face trial as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Kentucky General Faces Criminal Contempt Charge

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Bench warrants for the arrest of Adjutant General Henry A. Denhardt, head of the Kentucky national guards were issued by Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert today immediately after an indictment charging criminal contempt had been returned by the Harlan county grand jury.

## Leads Republicans



Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal, Douglas, Ariz., has been named director of the Women's Division of the National Republican Committee. (Associated Press Photo)

## BRITAIN SEES GRAVE CRISIS FOR ETHIOPIA

Situation Described As Grave As That Preceding The Great World War

London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—British ministers hurried home today quitting their holidays at Continental spas and golf links to face the gravest international crisis since the world war days in August, 1914.

An emergency meeting of the cabinet was called for Thursday; a British policy presumably will be established for the meeting of the council of the League of Nations at Geneva September 4.

As the cabinet was summoned the cause of the breakdown of the tri-power conference in Paris which met to find a solution for Italian and Ethiopian peace, fear swept the smaller nations of Europe.

Stirred by apprehension that the league of nations is now on the verge of a breakdown as result of Mussolini's death blow to the Paris peace, the little nations are reportedly planning a united front to save the league.

"Where would the brave little Belgium of 1914 be today in view of the great powers seeming failure to prevent the invasion of helpless Ethiopia?" asked a high Scandinavian official explaining the alarm of the lesser powers at the trend of the crisis.

## ALLAN COONS PASSES AWAY

Atlanta, Ga., Candy Salesman Succumbs To Critical Illness at Hospital

Allan Draper Coons, Atlanta, Ga., candy salesman, who had been making Greenville headquarters for the last several months, died at the local hospital last night at 10:30 o'clock after several weeks of critical illness.

His body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when it will be taken to Little River, S. C., where funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church at 4 o'clock by Rev. M. Shealy, pastor of the church. Burial will be made in the churchyard.

Mr. Coons is survived by his wife and two step-daughters, Mrs. O. F. Warren and Miss Sarah Ivey, of Albany, N. Y.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Charleston, S. C., and also a member of the Masonic order.

Employed as salesman by the Cooper Candy Company of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Coons came here last fall to make Greenville headquarters for the sale of products of his concern. He and Mrs. Coons, who joined him about two months ago, had been making their home at the Greenville Hotel.

Mr. Coons made a number of friends, both in a business and social way who received news of his death with sorrow. He was 45 years old.

## BODY OF POST IS FLOWN TO OKLAHOMA

Remains Of Will Rogers Await Honors of Sorrowing Nation at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—(AP)—In the darkened cabin of a transport plane the body of Wiley Post began its last aerial voyage today while thousands waited to pay final homage to Will Rogers, who met death with the aviator in a tragic Alaskan air crash.

The body of the famous humorist lay in a Glendale mortuary awaiting public and private funeral service Thursday as the huge plane sped toward Oklahoma City where service for Post will be held.

Aboard the plane which took off at 6 a. m. 9 a. m. (EST) were Colonel Young, airline executive, Joe Crosson, who brought the bodies from Alaska, William Winston, chief pilot, J. L. Fleming, Jr., pilot, T. W. Dowling, radio operator, and engineer Tom Ward.

Only a few persons were present when the big ship took off from the airport, the same flying field from which Post started many aerial adventures including the one which ended in death for him and Rogers.

The flight was expected to take about 7 1/2 hours with refueling stops at Albuquerque and probably Amarillo, Texas.

## N. C. LAWYERS HEAR POWELL

Cruising Barristers Listen To Harvard University Head On Board Ship

Aboard the S. S. Reliance, off Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Thomas Reed Powell, professor of constitutional law at Harvard university, told cruising members of the North Carolina bar today that "there is destined to be a wide public discussion whether we want to amend the constitution in order to endow congress with wider powers than the supreme court has accorded it."

Powell's address was delivered aboard the vessel this morning as the North Carolinians sailed southward on the last leg of their summer vacation cruise.

Before the talk the barristers visited Grand Pre in the heart of the Evangeline country and last night topped off a strenuous day with a reception aboard ship.

## Old Sparta Man Held Under Bond For Driving Drunk

M. E. Speight, of Old Sparta, Wilson county, was held under bond of \$200 today on a charge of driving drunk.

Speight, Sheriff Sam Whitehurst said, was taken into custody last night after he allegedly parked his car in the middle of the highway on a curve several miles from Greenville.

Apparently so drunk he didn't know what he was doing, Speight was later taken into custody when the incident was reported to the sheriff's office here by another autoist.

Sheriff Whitehurst said the man would receive hearing at the next sitting of county court.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON: President Roosevelt almost called for extra Secret Service men to fend off importunate politicians while he cast about for members of the Social Security Board.

Vice-President Garner and Majority Leader Robinson led the pack in trying to place favorites on the body which must inaugurate one of the New Deal's most difficult experiments. Jack Lindros, Margie Neal of Dallas, a former member of the Texas legislature, and Joe plumped for a prominent Arkansas politician. They had plenty of company, for the politics regarded the new agency as just another pie counter.

Democratic women have been peeved at the failure to consult them. They had hoped to offset recent loss of the abrupt dismissal of Dr. Amy Stannard from the Federal Parole Board by landing an

## Tobacco Prices Move Higher On Border Markets

Fairmont, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Official figures disclosed today that the Fairmont tobacco market sold over 1,000,000 pounds Monday at an average of \$26.69, the biggest sales and highest average of the season. Sales were 1,048,286 pounds. Lighter sales were expected today and tomorrow.

## FEAR THREE ARE DEAD IN PLANE CRASH

Indianans Believed To Have Lost Lives In Wyoming Mountains Thursday

Glendale, Wyoming, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Weary searchers scaled the treacherous Laramie searching among its crags for an airplane which they fear crashed and burned five days ago carrying three widely known Indianapolis, Ind., residents to death.

The three were reported after leaving Helena last Thursday but no search was instituted until yesterday when friends said they were overdue.

A flash of flame in a fog last Thursday night, discovered by a rancher, convinced Walter Higley, veteran Denver pilot, who was leading the search that the plane had smashed into the forbidden north face of the mountain.

## CIVIL COURT OPENS TODAY

Judge Walter Small Presiding Over Two Week Mixed Superior Court Term

A two week mixed term of Superior court convened in this city this morning with Judge Walter Small, of Elizabeth City, on the bench.

The term was scheduled to begin yesterday but was deferred until today on account of the inability of Judge Small to reach the city.

The first week will be confined to the consideration of civil actions and the second to criminal cases.

The calendar for this week contains about thirty or forty cases of more or less interest to the people of this section, but only a small number is expected to be disposed of by reason of the late start.

The criminal docket consists mainly of jail cases which have been accumulating here over a period of two months or more.

Kins on, Aug. 20.—Reports that authorities will proceed against a notorious community near here were heard at the courthouse today. "Death Valley" has been the scene of a number of shootings, stabblings and robberies during the past few months. At least one shooting was fatal.

The community sprang up two or three years ago. Authorities assert houses in it were built to serve as vice dens. A considerable number of small dwellings and business places were erected in a short time.

He said the very best sales force to be found had been employed by his house this year and promised the farmers who have patronized him in the past the best of service along with the highest prices.

Mr. McGowan has seen long years of experience in the industry. He knows the aims and aspirations of the thousands of growers of this territory, and plans to take care of them in every way possible when the song of the auctioneer sets the new season in progress here next Monday morning.

A native of Pitt county, Mr. McGowan is a practical farmer, having had contact with tobacco from the plant bed to the factory. He knows what various types of tobacco should sell for and is always striving to give the growers the full advantage of his experience.

He extends a cordial invitation to the farmers of the 30 odd counties who sell here annually to visit him and reap the advantage of the high prices paid on his floors.

Edenton, Aug. 20.—Ralph Virgil Powers, three-and-a-half-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powers, of Stoneville, died late yesterday within ten minutes after taking some of the contents of a bottle of tobacco plant poison which he and young playmates found at the side of the road by his home.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the church at Merritt by Rev. J. M. Joffitt, Methodist pastor at Stoneville, with interment in the churchyard cemetery. Surviving the child are his parents, and several sisters and brothers.

## HALF HOLIDAYS FOR SUMMER TO END AUGUST 21

Business Houses Turn Attention to Opening of Tobacco Market Monday

Observance of Wednesday half holidays will come to an end tomorrow as business houses of this area turn their attention to preparation for opening of the bright leaf tobacco markets next Monday.

The occasion will find the Greenville baseball club playing in Goldsboro and it is probable scores of ardent supporters will travel to the Wayne county capital to see the locals attempt to put across a win with their crippled outfit.

On numbers of occasions the local club has played at home on Wednesday afternoons but for the last several weeks, the schedule has sent them out of town with the result that people remaining at home either took advantage of other sports or rested.

As usual in recent years, the half holidays have proved a source of much enjoyment, to the hundreds of employees of local business houses who will return to work in much better physical trim because of the extra hours they were allowed to spend in the open.

Half-holidays were inaugurated several years ago by business houses with a view to giving their employees more time for diversion, and next year probably will see the same plan adopted. Increasing numbers of business houses have taken part in the afternoons closing each year and the observance during this summer has been well night complete.

It probably will be even more complete next year with the importance of the occasion being more fully stressed by the leaders who circulate a petition each year to interest the merchants in the plan. The Chamber of Commerce has been behind the movement, realizing that employees' activity is more efficient with economic hours given over to recreation.

Farmer's Warehouse This Season Will Have Many Improvements

The Farmers Warehouse will be operated again this season by Hugh McGowan, who for years has taken an important place in the development of the Greenville tobacco market.

Mr. McGowan stated today that he was better prepared than ever to take care of the interests of the farmers who have sold with him from year to year. He said a number of improvements had been made to his warehouse with assurance that demands of this season better than ever before.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 58

Entered at the Post Office at  
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## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

land. But they adopted a \$4,000-  
000 program of welfare construction  
sponsored by PWA.

The publicists in the Interior De-  
partment mobilized their typewriter  
and mimeographs as soon as they  
excavated these findings. They were  
eager to tell the glad news to the  
world. But the second thoughts  
decided to spare Mr. Hopkins' feel-  
ings and they "killed" the release.

**SENSITIVE:** A comparatively un-  
important incident that attracted  
no public notice reveals how the re-  
lationship between the White House  
and Capitol Hill has changed in re-  
cent months. I. throws a clearer  
light on "Dictator" Roosevelt's al-  
tered status than a volume of pol-  
itical polls.

When the President used to slip  
off for a fishing trip or vacation  
members showered him with good  
wishes. On one occasion they hired  
a brass band to head their wel-  
come-home parade to the railroad  
station. But when he wanted to  
go to Hyde Park last week-end for  
his son's birthday—for the political  
coming-of-age of another Roosevelt—  
he thought it wise to sound out  
sentiment in House and Senate.

With legislators growling at a  
presidential program which detain-  
ed them in Washington during Aug-  
ust's torrid heat, his advisers wor-  
ried lest they grumble audibly at  
the boss' respite. But the leaders  
brought back word that the boys  
couldn't mind if the Chief Execu-  
tive took a few days off. Even so,  
Mr. Roosevelt arranged to speed  
back on the Sabbath instead of  
waiting till Monday.

**REVENUE:** "Young Bob" LaFol-  
lette has warned Senate bosses that  
they haven't heard the last of his  
soak-the-poor tax program. He will  
reintroduce it at the next session  
and he confidently expects to pass  
it in 1937—after the presidential  
election.

Administration have cooked up  
two alternative plans, however. They  
don't, of course, want any more tax  
legislation before the 1936 conven-  
tion. And they will have GOP backing  
there. What they really look for is  
sufficient recovery so that drastic  
levies on the little fellow will not  
be necessary. They hope, by the  
same token, for a reduction in relief  
and emergency expenditures.

Privately Democratic major do-  
mors are passing out word that if  
Mr. Roosevelt is reelected they will  
sponsor a serious study and revision  
of the national tax system. Their  
argument for delay is that we must  
give the recovery program a chance  
to function before we have a defi-  
nite measure of the amount of re-  
venue needed to finance the govern-  
ment.

**TRADER:** The boldest admiral of  
the fleet will haul down his colors  
in the presence of a Congressman.  
He knows that his promotion, pay  
and prestige lie at the mercy of the  
men on Capitol Hill. The Navy  
Department suffers from the same  
inferiority complex.

That accounts for the depart-  
ment's private request that Rep.  
Maury Maverick "lay off" his attack  
on naval intelligencers. The un-  
tamed Texan has embarrassed three  
guardians of naval secrets—Capt.  
Puleston, Commander Kirkland and  
Commander Clement—by exposing  
their black list, which includes  
some of our leading religious social  
and political citizens. Mr. Maverick  
has been informed that he may pro-  
voke a court-martial if he doesn't  
let up.

The good-natured Maverick doesn't  
want to haul any officer over the  
official coals. He is willing to  
bargain. He will pipe down if they  
will quit their propaganda for the  
McCormack-Tydings "disaffection"  
bill, which would fail any "red"—  
or any red-blooded editor—who  
questions the omniscience of naval  
or military regulations.

New York

**By LOUIS SCHNEIDER**  
**DAMAGE:** "President Roosevelt is  
the luckiest man in the world. De-  
spite the dolms of his administra-  
tion 1936 is going to be the largest

## MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

**SYNOPSIS:** It is because Emily  
Feltow's roommate at Ardmore, Ju-  
dith Carroll, has out-maneuvered  
Frances Felton, Emily's manipulative  
mother, that Emily is at the great  
Carroll plantation to spend the  
summer vacation. And it is because  
Judith's mother David is a func-  
tionary of some, and takes in her  
with David. They are riding over  
the plantation, only as a typical  
Alabama morning.

### Chapter Six

#### DANCE

"HENRY, I hear that you  
spent Saturday night in jail!"  
asked David of a field hand.

Henry grunted and grunted. "I  
swear to God, Mr. David, I don't  
know who put that figure in my dun-  
geon. I went in to see the warden, and some  
black devil stuck it in while  
I was gone."

David chuckled with mirth. "I don't  
doubt it in the least."  
At the stables Emily met Star  
light, the superb animal that was  
Judith's own mount, and saw the  
Irish setter, complacently presiding  
over seven beautiful puppies. David  
lifted one of them into her arms,  
where it straightway burrowed into  
her coat and became motionless.

"They're by England's Blue Mist,"  
he told her proudly. "The first pup-

quished their hold upon one day un-  
til another had arrived. The sleep  
thus, lost they made up at odd mo-  
ments like healthy animals, sleeping  
deeply, and briefly in unexpected  
places: the living-room couch, or a  
swing on the wide veranda.

She wondered with silent mirth  
what Frances Felton would have  
said to such habits.

"I've just had an idea," David an-  
nounced.

Judith grinned impudently. "No  
wonder you waked us up to tell us."

He ignored her. "Why don't we  
have a dance tomorrow night as a  
farewell celebration? I want to dance  
with Emily."

"It's not a bad idea," Judith con-  
ceded, "but it was born too late. We  
can't get an orchestra on such short  
notice."

"We can use home talent. Caesar  
and Cicero and Damon."

Emily laughed. "Imagine dancing  
while Caesar and Cicero fiddled! Where  
did they get those names?"

David grinned. "The father of  
Caesar and Cicero is literary. They  
spell 'em 'Caesar' and 'Cicero'."

"And Damon?" Judith remarked  
dully. "Is named—with good reason—  
for one of the neighborhood  
squires."

Emily flushed. She had heard of  
things like that, but they didn't seem



"Your nose is sunburned," David said tenderly.

he sired after he won the All-Age at  
Grand Junction last winter."

In Emily's existence the mecha-  
nism of reproduction, even in ani-  
mals, had never been a subject for  
mixed company. Puppies and colts,  
like babies, were Acts of God and  
not processes of nature. In the face  
of David's enthusiasm she was sud-  
denly ashamed of that, too. She  
crooned over the puppy, her cheek  
against its half-hidden satin head.

"If you'd let me," David's eyes  
were eager, "I'd like to give you one  
of them."

Frances Felton had never ap-  
proved of dogs. They barked and  
broke things. Frances Felton in that  
instant was as remote as Heaven.

"Oh, David!" she whispered. But  
he seemed content with that.

They rode slowly back to the  
house, their horses rubbing shoul-  
ders along the narrow road. The sun  
had climbed higher, and the smell of  
warm earth and good leather was  
like a drug to their senses.

"Your nose is sunburned," David  
said tenderly. "I think it's going to  
peel." He leaned over and kissed it  
lightly.

She should have protested, because  
the road was unprotected. She said  
instead: "I've had the best time I  
ever had in all my life."

TWO nights later, after Emily and  
Judith had gone to bed, David  
softly opened the door of their room.

"Are you asleep?" he whispered  
hoarsely.

"Not now," Judith assured him,  
and snapped on the bed-light. "Is this  
going to be a bed-time story?"

He came in and sat on the foot of  
the bed, regarding them eagerly.

Emily smiled at him, and wondered  
at the ease with which she had  
grown accustomed to having a man  
pop into her room at all hours. She  
had never known a family with so  
little regard for convention and con-  
ventional hours.

Last night, after having bid each  
other goodnight, they had congre-  
gated thirty minutes later, in vari-  
ous stages of undress, for an im-  
promptu game of poker on the living-  
room floor.

Living so completely in the present  
as they did, they had no real inter-  
est or belief in the arrival of a to-  
morrow, and they never relin-

quished in his cry of this country's  
heavy industries. I say despite his  
goings unless he's responsible for  
the dust storms we had. This from  
one of the leading industrialists of  
the East. Here's the news behind  
the news.

After several months of extensive  
examination and careful study re-  
search engineers and chemists con-  
firm that dust acts as an abrasive  
on moving parts of machinery. This  
is especially true of the dust storms  
along the Mississippi basin. These  
dust clouds carried some twenty  
different mineral constituents. The  
same storms swept up, through and  
over the whole of the Atlantic

quite credible. David smiled at her.

"Don't mind Jude. She's an evil-  
minded busy."

"I'm not. I'm a realist." She went  
back to the original subject. "They  
don't know any music newer than  
'Down by the Riverside,' or 'The  
Wreck of Ninety-Seven.'"

"Oh, don't they! Cicero's got a  
graphophone—one of those  
things with a morning-glory horn—  
and every Saturday night they get  
a new record at the ten-cent store  
and play it until it wears through,  
which is usually Monday morning. I  
couldn't figure where they were get-  
ting the money, so I investigated and  
found that they were swapping the  
manager of the store a dozen eggs  
for a record."

"You don't pay the hands here,"  
he explained parenthetically to  
Emily, "because they wouldn't even  
know how to count money, much less  
keep it. You give them an 'order' for  
what they need."

"Last Sunday I rode past their  
cabin and they were playing 'Yes, We  
Have No Bananas.' Five hours later  
when I rode back they were playing  
—you guess."

"Yes, We Have No Bananas,"  
Judith cried, and bowed to an imagi-  
nary audience. Then she nodded.  
"Your idea's vindicated, darling;  
we'll have the dance tomorrow night.  
Now get out; you seem to manage  
without sleep, but we can't."

He rose reluctantly and stooped to  
kiss them both. Emily held her  
breath as he bent over her, and won-  
dered desperately how she was going  
to endure an existence that didn't in-  
clude David.

There were sixty people, ranging  
in age from fifteen to seventy, at  
David's dance. Two of the vast  
rooms had been cleared, and the pol-  
ished floors gleamed darkly in the  
light from crystal chandeliers.

It was Emily's first experience  
with real negro melodies, and the  
rhythmic minors with which the or-  
chestra endowed trite music set her  
blood throbbing. You realized, listen-  
ing to them, that the jungle was very  
near.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Tomorrow, Emily is proposed to  
for the first time in her life.

Coast. It hit and damaged the  
leading industrial centers.

**RECOVERY:** The dust storms  
were continuous. There was no let-  
up for months. I got into factory  
machinery, automobiles and farm  
equipment. The industrial research  
group found that minerals in the  
dust clouds wore out bearings with  
incredible rapidity. Automobiles af-  
fected were given a life of only six  
months to a year. Machines hit  
are showing complete wear and tear.  
Farm equipment and implements  
are almost worthless—though it is  
possible they may be used for har-  
vesting this year.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

### ACROSS

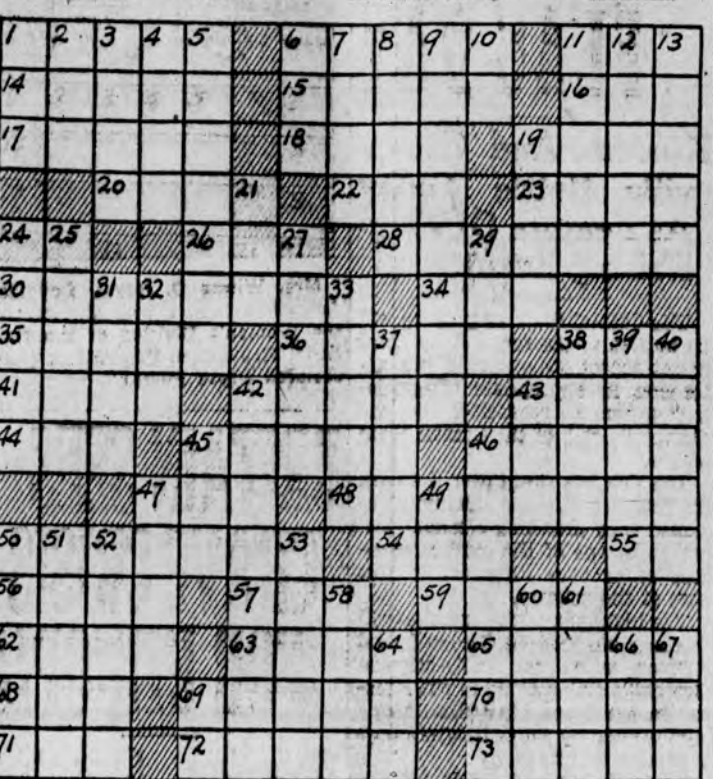
1. Banquish
2. Century plant
11. Serpent
14. Over
15. Greek god of the lower world
16. Obstruct
17. Desire wrong-fully
18. Cupid
19. Cud
20. Poker term
21. Flow back
22. So be it
24. Mother
26. Biblical priest
28. Mark of identification
30. Without knowledge
34. Lie up with the tongue
35. Prevaricator
36. Play or trifle
38. Answer
41. Egyptian sing-ing girl
42. Temporary
43. Only
44. By birth
45. Spurred
46. Punctuation mark
47. Fifty-four
48. Steadily in-dustrious
50. Nobleman
54. And not
55. Down: prefix

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAWS ONUS OAR  
OVAL DISTANCE  
PANES TEEM RA  
DEEP PURER  
PREPARED LO  
AER IRATE GO  
GESTICULATION  
ED INEPT ROC  
AN STOCKADE  
BORNE NOON  
AM EVEN RAISE  
DEPRIVES LAIR  
END LETO ANTE

### DOWN

1. Moccasin
2. Negro of the Niger delta
3. New star
4. Smooth
5. Dogs of a cer-tain breed
6. Exclamation
7. Recreational contest
8. Sun-dried brick
9. Orally
10. Plural ending
11. Large serpent
12. Less danger-ous
13. Mischievous trick
14. Coarse
15. Old musical note
16. Italian city
17. Nimble
18. Table
19. Shaft of light
20. Title
21. Metaliferous rock
22. Stories
23. Burdened
24. Outdoor game
25. Audibly
26. Tight
27. Fit ingeniously or nicely
28. Sun
29. Large recep-tacle
30. Be defeated
31. Put on
32. Exposed
33. Living
34. Black bird
35. Corrupt
36. Piece
37. Continent
38. Word of af-firmation
39. Attention
40. Pronoun
41. Symbol for samarium



Orders already pouring into sup-  
ply plants check these findings. The  
orders are not for repair material  
but for actual replacements. An  
avalanche of this business is ex-  
pected within the next six to twelve  
months. The demand for machinery  
and steel and all things that depend  
upon moving parts will be unusually  
heavy.

"It means big things for all kinds  
of machinery manufacturing com-  
panies no matter what type of ma-  
chinery it is. The dust storms may  
turn out to have been a blessing in  
disguise. If it's what we think it is  
then we have not only turned the  
proverbial corner but are actually  
on our way to recovery."

**WAITING:** From the start Pres-  
ident Roosevelt wanted relief work-  
ers to get low pay so that unem-  
ployed men will switch to private  
industry should a job present it-  
self. Manufacturers, however, took  
the low pay cue. They now offer  
only slightly better than relief wage  
levels. This is a vainful situation  
for unions organized to aid trade-  
men. The PWA pays nice rates but  
doesn't furnish enough work-hours  
to permit income returns anywhere  
near what could be regarded as  
good.

Trade union leaders are all upset  
about it. They don't like it at all.  
They are raising thunder at Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor meetings.  
The heads of the A. F. of L. know  
it is wrong but are afraid to fight  
FDR. He has the upper hand at this  
time. Political interests say they  
are merely waiting for 1936 to pull  
some fast demands.

**PROGRESS:** The Rural Electrifi-  
cation Administration is one unit  
that is making progress. This de-  
spite red tape delays in the \$4-  
600,000,000 relief program. Adminis-  
trator Morris L. Cooke is said to  
have received live offers from or-  
ganized utility systems. Real offers  
to extend service to some 250,000  
farms. That would be reaching more  
than a third of those farms  
now without any electrical service  
whatever.

There was a time when utility  
companies said it just couldn't be  
done. Said the cost would be high  
and the return so small it would put  
some organizations in the hands of  
receivers. Now it seems otherwise.

Should the REA accept the offers  
made by the utility boys it would  
take the whole of its allotted \$100-  
600,000. But Mr. Cooke isn't rushing.  
He will not say whether he  
does or doesn't accept until he re-  
ceives plans and figures on estimat-  
ed construction costs and proposed  
rates to consumers.

**PUBLIC LAND SALE**  
Under and by virtue of power of  
sale contained in that certain deed  
of trust from J. F. Davenport and  
wife, Blanche F. Davenport, under  
date of April 15th, 1929, to the un-  
designed as trustee and recorded in  
book Z-17, page 406 of the Pitt  
County Registry, with full powers of  
sale therein contained upon default  
in the payment of the indebtedness  
therein secured and default having  
been made and other conditions of  
the trust having been violated, the  
undersigned trustee will offer at  
public sale to the highest bidder for  
cash before the court house door of  
Pitt County on

Monday, September 23rd, 1935  
at twelve (12) o'clock, Noon

property line of Evans Street which  
said point is located 183.2 feet south  
16 degrees West from the southwest  
corner of the intersection of Third  
and Evans Street at Mrs. R. Wil-  
liams' S. East corner and runs  
thence with Mrs. R. Williams line  
north 74 deg. west 122.5 feet; thence  
south 16 deg. west 25 feet to the  
Hooker and Brown line; thence with  
the Hooker and Brown line South  
74 deg. East 122.5 feet to the west  
property line of Evans Street;  
thence with the west property line  
of Evans Street north 16 deg. east  
25 feet to the beginning and being  
the same property devised by John  
Flanagan to Blanche Flanagan (now  
Davenport) and Anna D. Flanagan  
(now Patrick) by item two of his  
last will as recorded in will book  
3, page 282 and the interest of the  
said Anna D. Patrick subsequently  
conveyed to Blanche F. Davenport  
et als by deed recorded in book K-9  
page 32 of the Pitt County Regis-  
try.

This property will be sold subject  
to all existing taxes and other prior  
liens and the purchaser at said sale  
will be required to deposit 5 per  
cent of the purchase bid and upon  
failure to do so re-sale of the prop-  
erty will be immediately had.

This August 19th, 1935.

DAVID B. HARRIS, Trustee.

W. A. Darden, Atty.

Aug. 20-1tw-4wk.

666

checks  
MALARIA  
in 3  
COLD  
first day  
TONIC and  
LAXATIVE

Liquid - Tablets  
Salve-Nose Drops

Stop Chills  
and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and  
burning with fever the next—that's one  
of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked,  
the disease will do serious harm to your  
health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls  
for two things. First, destroying the in-  
fection in the blood. Second, building  
up the blood to overcome the effects of  
the disease and to fortify against further  
attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies  
both these effects. It contains tasteless  
quinine, which kills the infection in the  
blood, and iron, which enriches and  
builds up the blood. Chills and fever  
soon stop and you are restored to health  
and comfort. For half a century, Grove's  
Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief  
for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a  
general tonic for old and young. Pleasant  
to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to  
give children. Get a bottle at any drug  
store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The  
\$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the  
50c size and gives you 25% more for  
your money.

"AIR-CONDITION"  
YOUR MOTOR WITH  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
AMERICAN GAS

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 Pur-  
poses  
Unusually attractive Permanent  
Disability benefits

Life Annuities—Non-Cancellable Income Insur-  
ance—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 ..... \$45,489,687.91  
Increase In Assets, 1930 to 1934, incl. .... \$42,924,779.71  
Payments to Policyholders, 1930 to 1934, incl. .... \$130,970,919.00

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

Announcement of W. S. Moye and  
Harvey Ward at  
Centre Brick Warehouse  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

First Sale Opening Day August 26

1st SALE Wednesday, August 28th. 1st SALE Friday, August 30th

Our warehouse has been rebuilt and remodeled and is in better shape to show and  
sell tobacco than ever before. We are now ready to greet our friends and cus-  
tomers on the opening day, Monday, August 26th.

As the market opens on Monday, it will be necessary to put your tobacco on Sat-  
urday to avoid the rush. Your tobacco will be insured and taken care of until it  
is sold. We have a competent and courteous force to serve you.

We expect strong competition and good prices on the first day. It will be our aim  
and effort, as it has been in the past, to protect the interest of the farmer who sells  
with us. It has been impossible for us to see all our customers this summer, but we  
appreciate your patronage in the past and assure you that it is always a pleasure  
to help you when we can.

W. S. Moye with eighteen years experience on the sale in Greenville, and Harvey  
Ward with several years in the warehouse, will be on the sale to see that every  
pile of tobacco is protected and sold for the highest market price. We know to-  
bacco and know how to sell it. We are not afraid to buy tobacco when it is neces-  
sary to protect our sale. If you will try us with your first load we will satisfy you  
and try to sell your crop. Come to see us. YOURS TO SERVE,

W. S. Moye and Harvey Ward  
Centre Brick Warehouse  
GREENVILLE, N. C.



## Social and Personal

Mrs. Hattie White and Miss Helen Sullivan left today for Hookerton where they will spend several months.

Little Miss Elizabeth Bridgers left this afternoon for Atlantic Beach to spend several days with Masters David III and Jack Whichard.

Misses Hazel Cherry, Frances Stokes, Francis Proctor and Lerman Porter spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. A. V. B. Hudson of Kinston, has returned to her home after having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wadley T. Owsen and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin of near here.

Mrs. Edward Hathaway Cross will leave tomorrow for Raleigh.

Mrs. H. S. Martin of Yancey City, Miss. who has been visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Welch, left Friday for Gordon, Mass., where she has accepted a position.

Miss Jamie Merritt has returned from Camp Junaluska.

Miss Ann Rogers and Tom Rogers of Durham, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Needham Ward returned home Sunday. Billy Bynum and Joe Staton accompanied them to Durham and returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. K. Miles of Danville, Va., the guest of Mrs. R. C. Merritt.

Dr. J. N. H. Summerell has returned from New Bern where he has been spending several weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Delmer and sons, Frank Jr., and Tommie, have returned from a visit to relatives in Petersburg and Emporia, Va.

Miss Florence Lutes and Miss Elizabeth Quinley have returned from Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Sarah Edwards of Hamilton, spent the week-end with the Misses Manning.

Miss Sue Taylor Myers and Miss Mary Emma Kennedy of LaGrange are guests of Miss Alice Hicks Smith.

### Improvements At College.

Renovation of the old infirmary building at the college is well under way and is expected to be completed soon. This building will be used for a practice house for the Home Economics department. Floors and walls are being refinished and repapered, and the building is becoming each day more ideal for its purpose. When finished, it will be one of the best practice houses in this section.

The basement of the teachers' dormitory, Ragsdale Hall, is being remodeled for occupancy by boys attending the college. This is expected to be completed before the opening of the fall term, and promises to make attractive and comfortable quarters.

### Returns To Greenville.

Cecil Dudley has returned to Greenville and is now with the Firestone Service Station and Stores on East Fifth street.

He has been making his home in Danville, Va., for the past few years.

### In Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and Mrs. Louise Diaz left today for Fayetteville where Mr. Wilson will attend an Armour sales meeting.

### Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr. of East Greenville, Rhode Island, announce the birth of a son, Roy C. Flanagan III, on Sunday, August 18th, 1935.

### Recovering.

Friends of Thomas J. Beach will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home from Pitt Community where he has been for treatment.

### Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Copeland of Chestnut street, announce the birth of a son, on Monday, August 19th, 1935.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m. — Withla Council No. 43 Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

### Mrs. Henderson Entertains.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson was a gracious hostess at bridge Friday afternoon when she entertained a number of friends in her neighborhood, complimenting Miss Agnes Deal of Greenville, S. C.

Tables were placed in a setting of colorful garden flowers.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. H. S. Baggs was presented a delicious ice course was served.

### Miss Overton To Get Degree.

The degree of Master of Arts will be conferred on Miss Laura Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton of this city, at the graduation exercises of the College Friday morning, August 23.

Miss Overton's major subject is English and her minor subject is French.

Here thesis is a handbook on the Biblical and mythological references in Charles Lamb's "Essays of Elia," and is of such value as a reference book that it will be offered for publication, with the hope that it may be put to service in many schools and libraries.

## President To Speak To Local Boy Scouts

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak to the Boy Scouts tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:45 p. m., over both the National and Columbia chains. Local Boy Scouts are urged to tune in especially those ten white scouts and one colored scout who expected to participate in the National Jamboree, slated to have opened tomorrow afternoon with the Presidential Review when the thirty thousand Boy Scouts would have lined up on both sides of Constitution Avenue. Following this Review all boys were to have adjourned to the "back yard" of the White House where each year the Easter Egg Rolling is held; to hear the President give his welcoming address and it is this speech that the President will give instead over the radio tomorrow night.

John J. Sigwald, local scout executive, announces that a new radio series entitled "Trustworthy Tommy," with characters from East Carolina Council Boy Scouts will be heard at 5:35 p. m., over WPTF (Raleigh) each Wednesday. The theme of the first of this new series will be centered on the National Jamboree and the talk of the President later that evening.

Jamboree Chairman Joe Taft has been given the Regional Insignia for each Jamboree Scout, and although the trip will not be made to Washington, these Insignia will be distributed by Mr. Taft to the Jamboree Scouts and will serve as fitting souvenirs of the project.

## Freak Egg Comes From Gardeners

Mrs. Cragie Gardner, of Gardner's Cross Roads, contributed to the freak department of the Daily Reflector yesterday with an egg shaped like a big fat snail.

She said two such products, much larger than a snail, however, were laid by a Rhode Island hen on her place, on separate days.

The egg was placed on display in the window in the business office of the paper which in recent years has been devoted to freaks.

### Weevil-Proof Cotton.

Washington, Ga. (AP)—Claimed to be boll weevil-proof, a "silk cotton" has been developed here by John Christakos, native of Greece, and a farmer. His cotton is said to be longer and of better shape than that ordinarily grown in this part of the south.

## Chambers Grows Giant Corn Here

Jesse Chambers, local carpenter, is not only an expert in his line, but is also a producer of big corn. He brought a stalk of corn to the Reflector office today that measured 15 feet long. It had only two ears, however, but had plenty of room for more.

Mr. Chambers said he had a number of stalks as large in his garden.

## GROWERS RECEIVE MORE MONEY FOR LEAF HERE

(Continued from Page One) other words paying out more money to the farmers last season than any other market in the world.

The market this season is making greater preparations to handle the 1935 crop than ever before. With one new house being built and large additions to two others will give the ten warehouses in Greenville approximately 16 acres of floor space. The warehouses this season will be operated by the following experienced tobacco warehousemen: Harris House, by Harris and Rogers.

Centre Brick, by W. S. Move.

Webb's Warehouse, by C. H. Webb.

Keel's Warehouse, by R. V. Keel.

Dixie Warehouse, by Moore and Cannon.

Johnston Warehouse Company, by H. C. Sugg.

Gorman's Warehouse, by Dow Lassiter.

Farmer's Warehouse, by C. Hugh McGowan.

Star Warehouse, by Smith and Sugg.

Forbes & Moran Warehouse, by Forbes and Morton.

These warehousemen, with years of experience, leave nothing untended to see that the farmers receive the very top of the market for each and every pound sold with them.

The Greenville market has five sets of buyers representing all of the buying companies.

The Greenville market has nine large factories with daily capacity of from one and a half to two million pounds. The Imperial Tobacco Co., with C. W. Shuff as manager; the Export Tobacco Co., with A. E. Hobgood as manager; the American Tobacco Co., with R. C. Stokes, Jr., as manager; Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co., with J. L. Kilgo as manager; Reynolds Tobacco Co., with Harvey Clayton as manager; Greenville Tobacco Co., with C. W. Howard, president; Person-Garrett Tobacco Co., with R. M. Garrett, president; Picklen Tobacco Co., with J. S. Picklen as president, and China-American Tobacco Co., with J. T. Cheatham as manager. These managers all have able corps of buyers assisting them daily on the five sales.

The following table gives the sales in pounds, money paid out

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Examination For Glasses  
215-216 National Bank Bldg.  
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4  
Wednesday 9-1

**CASH** for OLD GOLD  
SILVER - PLATINUM  
Accurate Value  
**Best Jewelry Co.**  
Eastern Carolina's Leading  
Jeweler

**WE GUARANTEE**  
JEWELRY REPAIRING  
WATCH REPAIRING  
Engraving—Reasonable Price  
**LAUTARKS**

**W. L. BEST, Opt. D.**  
Complete Eye Examination  
**FITTING OF GLASSES**

and general average for the past 20 years:

Year	Pounds	Amount	Avg.
'15	20,415,632	\$ 2,456,529.31	\$12.03
'16	18,160,646	3,795,265.49	20.90
'17	21,656,728	6,541,859.63	30.21
'18	26,977,291	10,230,670.38	37.92
'19	30,031,161	15,867,518.83	52.84
'20	38,837,331	8,123,764.13	20.92
'21	23,801.68	6,824,689.36	28.67
'22	20,858,706	5,941,338.93	28.48
'23	37,527,088	8,330,504.29	22.20
'24	28,070,123	6,807,477.22	24.25
'25	46,072,000	11,885,115.23	25.80
'26	49,509,073	14,019,385.85	28.32
'27	61,434,616	14,524,005.22	23.64
'28	71,062,294	14,963,107.94	21.05
'29	51,475,884	9,724,607.25	18.89
'30	70,457,500	9,740,426.95	13.82
'31	66,208,812	6,173,956.24	9.31
'32	39,444,170	4,778,304.45	12.11
'33	70,218,890	11,743,050.33	16.70
'34	51,188,384	16,077,682.82	31.41

We invite the farmers who have never sold on the Greenville tobacco market to join the 32,000 farmers who are now selling with us. You will find a hearty welcome in Greenville.

## Twin Tobacco Leaf Revealed

A. G. Whichard, who resides on the Pactolus road, six miles from Greenville, yesterday presented the Reflector with something of a curiosity in the way of a twin tobacco leaf.

Placed on display in the "freak" window of the Reflector business office, the leaf has a twin growing from the same stem. This is something out of the ordinary as the general run of leaves are found one to the stem.

**JUDGE WOOTEN CLUB SPEAKER.**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Quoting from Proverbs 29:18, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," cited Mr. Wooten in scriptural substantiation of his thesis. Illustrating the value and effectiveness of vision the speaker referred to the part of vision in creating Rotary International, the vision of biblical characters like Joseph and Moses in leading the Jewish people, and the vision of Christ Himself. Further he referred to George Washington's vision in which led to the creation of our republic, the vision of Abraham Lincoln that kept us a Union.

"Inspiration prompted Woodrow Wilson to visualize into action the words of Lord Tennyson declaring the value of vision.

"This vision of Lord Tennyson written forty-nine years ago became the vision of Woodrow Wilson and is the foundation for the covenant of the League of Nations and that actual practical body, the League of Nations, which does now exist and is, at this very moment, restraining nations, preventing war that people not perish," he said.

He next drew attention to Mr. Wiley who with vision conceived of educated citizens for North Carolina. "His vision encompassed darkness of ignorance. Truly there is no vision and the people were perishing. Your vision, your imagination must follow the kindly light for the night yet is dark and we are far from home; a better community in which to live," he said in turning the attention of his audience to more local visions.

A bit more informal Mr. Wooten called attention to some of the communities shortcomings such as the lack of vision to see that the

community is failing to visualize the possibilities of concentration of effort, failing to teach children the work of which latter failure and C. C. are undeniable evidence, he said. Indicating the presence of city, county and state schools and police in our one community, the speaker exhorted his hearers to try more concentrated and coordinated effort to save the people from being bled for unnecessary expense, he concluded.

Rev. "Jim" Turner, a former resident of Greenville and a visiting Rotarian from Georgia when called on for a few words took friendly issue with the speaker of the evening by calling attention to the advance Greenville has made since his, Turner's, sojourn here eleven years ago.

Visitors were John Harvey of Grifton, Sam Lewis of Farnville, Howard McGinnis, S. J. Everett, Charles Cobb and P. C. Wooten, Jr. Claude Gaskins won the attendance prize given by Walter C. Dresbach.

Kinchen Cobb appeared briefly on the program and as Community Service Chairman of the Rotary Club exhorted his fellow Rotarians to visit the local tobacco market, give the farmers the personal touch, take those who have never been to tobacco factories and show them through since plants are glad to have such visitors, greet farmers and invite them back, take them in their offices and give them a drink

of cold water.

"Bill" Lee president of the Club presided over the meeting. He announced a meeting of the Club Council composed of all directors and chairman of all committees at the Yum Yum, Express, Hot Sauce Stand, Friday night at six o'clock.

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# LOCALS FALL 15 TO 3 IN KINSTON TILT

Badly crippled by casualties, the Greenville baseball club fell before a terrific stick attack of the second-place Kinston club in the opening game of the two game series at Kinston yesterday by the score of 15 to 3.

Using five pitchers in the infield and outfield, the leaders attempted to stave off the terrific offensive of the runner-up club, but without effect. The Eagles pounded a total of 21 hits off the delivery of Guy Williams, suffering from a bad shoulder, and Ambler, infielder, who took up the pitching task when Williams was forced to retire in the face of a terrific barrage.

While last year's rivals of the local club in the championship series, were hitting almost at will, John Humphries, a recent acquisition to the Eagle outfit, held the leaders well in check, allowing only 7 hits the entire route.

It was one of the most complete routes the leaders have experienced this season and indicated in a forceful way the loss sustained by injuries to Ty Wagner, Chubby Dean, and two other members of the club who probably will be out of the game several days. With Dean and Wagner, two of the heaviest hitters of the club on the bench, the Greenvilles face a strenuous fight during the remainder of the season which comes to a close Sunday.

However, hope was expressed today by the club management that some of the casualties might be able to go back into the game by the opening of the semi-finals in which four of the leading clubs will battle for the right to take part in the championship series.

Both Wagner and Dean played an important part in Greenville's conquest of the Kinstonians in the championship series last year and it "griped" them to death almost to have to sit on the bench and watch their club bow to the outfit which they have previously conquered with such ease. The Kinston victory yesterday was the second time this season Bunn Hearn's boys have defeated the league leaders.

Both clubs were slow to get away to a start yesterday, but in the third Kinston unhooked a stick attack that netted a single run. This was accomplished with singles by Humphries and Taylor together with a free pass to Greenberg.

The Greenvilles managed to knot the count in the fourth with a single by Stine, sacrifice by Ambler and Wade's double.

Kinston employed the fourth, fifth and seventh innings to convert the game into a rout. The three markers were made in the fourth on doubles by Keller and Morgan, singles by Stonebraker and Strayhorn and an outfield fly by Humphries.

Tommy Erwin, former Carolina star, hit the ball over the fence in the fifth after Taylor had been hit by the pitcher. Singles by Morgan and Stonebraker resulted in Morgan scoring when Strayhorn's bouncer was error.

The Eagles opened fire again in the sixth and showed five runners over the rubber. Greenberg doubled to score on Taylor's single, Irwin, Keller, and Morgan singled in succession for two additional runs. Patton forced Keller but Strayhorn walked and Humphries hit a single to put two more runners in the checking station.

The two tallies in the seventh resulted from Humphries' inside-the-park homer to score Greenberg who had singled ahead of him.

Greenville loaded the bases in the ninth on a hit batsman, Garbee's single and a walk, but only one run was recorded when May hit into a double play, and Garbee tallied when Williams' roller was error.

Each club was credited with one error.

Kinston came to Greenville today to feature a "flag-raising day" event. The flag Greenville captured from the Kinstonians last season will be raised at Third Street school athletic park with fitting ceremonies.

The box score:

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenville	4	1	3	5	2	0
Stine, ss	4	1	3	5	2	0
Ambler, 2b-p	2	0	0	2	4	0
Huekamp, cf-3b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wade, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Garbee, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0
Farley, 3b	3	0	0	3	3	1
Barley, if	2	0	1	1	0	0
May, rf-2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, p-rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	3	7	24	11	1

Kinston

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenberg, 3b	5	2	3	1	1	0
Taylor, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Irwin, ss	4	2	2	4	4	0
Keller, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Morgan, if	5	3	3	1	0	0
Patton, 1b	5	1	0	7	0	0
Stonebraker, 2b	5	1	3	6	5	1
Strayhorn, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Humphries, p	5	1	3	1	2	0
Totals	42	15	21	27	13	1

Score by Innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Greenville	0	0	0
Kinston	0	0	0
Summary: R	0	0	0
1, Taylor, 2, Morgan, 3, Strayhorn, 1, Humphries, 4, Irwin, 2, Keller, 2, Wade, 3, Garbee, 3, Johnson, 1, Farley, 3, Barley, 2, May, 4, Williams, 5, p-rf	0	0	0

bases—Greenville 6, Kinston 7. Base on balls off Humphries 5, off Williams 3, off Ambler 0. Struck out by Humphries 6, by Williams 18 in 7 innings, off Ambler 3 in 1 inning; off Humphries 7 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Williams—Taylor. Winning pitcher—Humphries. Losing pitcher—Williams. Umpires, Johnson and Kearney. Time 1:40.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	45	18	.714
Kinston	38	24	.613
Snow Hill	37	25	.597
Ayden	36	29	.554
Williamston	32	33	.492
Goldboro	28	34	.452
New Bern	20	44	.313
Tarboro	18	47	.277

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
Kinston 15, Greenville 3.  
Snow Hill 5, Williamston 1.  
Ayden 14, New Bern 6.  
Tarboro-Goldboro, rain.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Kinston at Greenville.  
Williamston at Snow Hill.  
Goldboro at Tarboro.  
Ayden at New Bern.

**MORE HEAVY HITTING**  
Ayden, Aug. 20—Ayden scored nine runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a 14-6 victory over New Bern here yesterday.

Ervin Royal, Faust Johnson and Jim Tatum hit homers to feature the Ayden 16-hit attack.

Royal's homer came with three on bases and climaxed a five-run first inning. A walk, Douglass hit, and a walk filled the bases in the opening stanza. A pass to Patrick forced in a run, and then Royal did his base-clearing act.

Johnson hit his homer to open a four-run spurge in the second. Douglass then reached first on Shipp's error. Knowles singled, and a bit later Atkins doubled to drive in two runs. Patrick's single scored Atkins.

Tatum hit two singles in addition to his homer, which came in the seventh. Douglass had three singles. Faust Johnson, Knowles, Atkins and Patrick each turned in a pair of hits. Both of Atkins' blows were doubles.

Eason homered with one on in the fifth to put New Bern in the scoring column for the first time. Van Horn homered in the sixth. Red Cleary, with two singles, was the only visitor able to make more than one hit against the pitching of Kermit Smith.

New Bern ... 00 031 020 — 6 8 2  
Ayden ... 540 100 22X—14 16 2  
Andreoli, Eason, Van Horn and Branch; K. Smith and Tatum.

**SNOW HILL WINS, 5-1**  
Williamston, Aug. 20—The Martins outfit Snow Hill, 8 to 6, but Peabody Walker's visitors took advantage of Williamston misplays to get a 5-1 victory in a game played between showers.

Griffin hit a homer and a double for Snow Hill and shared honors with Parmelee, who hit two singles. Johnny Doyle, with three singles, and Corbett, with two, paced the Martins.

Griffin got his homer on a freak play. It was a hard-hit line drive which bounced off Centerfield Goodman's glove and sailed over the fence. It came with none on base.

The visitors got a run without the aid of a hit in the opening inning. Pettie walked with two out, advanced on two wild pitches, and scored when Doyle threw wild to third.

A walk to P. Cheek, a double by Griffin, and a fly by Neuman added another in the third. Walker's team scored two in the fourth—on hits by Parmelee, Briggs and Williams, followed by Corbett's error of Pettie's grounder.

The Martin's only score came in the fifth. Doyle singled, advanced to third on Corbett's single, and scored when Goodman hit into a double play.

Snow Hill ... 101 200 100—5 6 1  
Williamston ... 000 010 000—1 8 2  
Briggs and Parrish; Cassell, Gardner and Doyle.

**Late News Flashes**  
(Continued From Page One)  
Nye of the senate munitions committee.

**FATALLY INJURED IN MOTOR WRECK**  
Wilson, Aug. 20—Udell Thorne, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorne of Lucama, was fatally injured and four others were hurt in two automobile accidents over the week-end here. Two of the four are still in the hospital in a serious condition.

**New York Cotton**  
New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady 9 to 12 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and the indications that the question of government loan was still under discussion at Washington.

At midday October which had rallied from 1118 to 1132 was selling around 1124 with the general list showing net declines of 15 to 18 points.

Futures closed steady, 6 to 11 lower.

	Open	Close	Prev. CL.
Oct.	11.30	11.31	11.42
Dec.	11.15	11.13	11.23
Jan.	11.08	11.09	11.19
Mar.	11.05	11.06	11.15
May	11.05	11.05	11.15
July	10.97	11.02	11.08

**Chicago Grain Market**  
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)  
Open Close Prev. CL.

**WHEAT:**  
Sept. .... 86 87 3-4 85 3-4  
Dec. .... 88 89 5-8 87 3-4  
May .... 89 3-8 91 1-4 89

**CORN:**  
Sept. .... 73 1-2 74 1-2 74 1-8  
Dec. .... 54 7-8 55 3-4 55 1-8  
May .... 56 3-8 57 1-4 56 5-8

**OATS:**  
Sept. .... 25 3-4 26 1-2 25 5-8  
Dec. .... 27 1-8 27 7-8 27 1-8  
May .... 29 7-8 30 1-2 30

**RYE:**  
Sept. .... 40 1-4 42 40 3-4  
Dec. .... 43 1-8 44 43 1-4

**N. Y. Stock Market**  
New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—The stock market fell back under a heavy barrage of selling orders today with the utilities leading the retreat. Blocks of several thousand shares changed hands at the opening at substantial declines.

Some support arrived later however, and the list righted itself. A break of more than 4 points in American telephone then topped the ladders and more liquidating pressure put the ticker tape behind floor transportation.

There was resistant spots among the averages. But the general run of stocks showed few rallying tendencies. Numerous stop loss accounts were said to have been touched off in the commission houses. Analysts attributed these downward trends partly to nervousness over wash developments, an to technical factor. Cotton was heavy and trader waited the government crop loan plan. Grains steady.

Bonds exhibited a disposition to follow stock.

The lira came back in foreign exchange dealings and other currencies were quiet.

The late stock tone irregular. Transfers were 2,000,000 shares.

**New York Stock List**  
American Radiator 17 3-4.  
American Telephone 137 1-2.  
American Tobacco 99 3-4.  
Anaconda 19 3-8.  
Atlantic Coast Line 25 3-4.  
Atlantic Refining 24 3-4.  
Auburn 34 3-4.  
Bendix Aviation 18 3-8.  
Bethlehem Steel 36 1-4.  
Columbia Gas and Electric 13.  
Continental Oil 9 1-2.  
DuPont 114.  
Electric Power Light 6 7-8.  
General Elec Ric 31 1-2.  
General Motors 42 3-8.  
Liggett & Myers 117 1-2.  
Montgomery Ward 34 1-2.  
Reynolds Tobacco 54 5-8.  
Southern Railway 8 7-8.  
Standard Oil 45 3-4.  
U. S. Steel 43 7-8.

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