

Tobacco Averages 16 to 18 Cents

Tobacco Prices Open Lower On Markets Of Bright Belt

**ALL AVERAGES
RANGE AROUND
16 TO 20 CENTS**

**Warehouses Reported
Jammed in All
Market Centers;
Quality Declared
Poorer Than Last
Year; Growers
Grumbling at Wilson
and Other Points**

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Jammed warehouses greeted the sing-song chant of auctioneers' voices today as opening day sales started in the new bright tobacco belt which sells about half the North Carolina crop each year.

All warehouses reported large offerings as growers, heartened by prices on earlier markets which have averaged from 20 to 25 cents a pound, pushed the weed to warehouses. Blocked sales were indicated on all markets.

The new bright belt embracing all markets in Eastern Carolina, including Wilson and Greenville, the largest bright leaf centers in the world, which last year sold around 50,000,000 pounds each.

Other markets in the belt are Kinston, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Wallace, New Bern, Tarboro, Ahoskie, Smithfield, Robersonville, Williamston, Farmville, Wendell and Zebulon. Other markets in the state open later in the fall.

The State-Federal Crop Reporting Service on August 1 estimated this year's crop in North Carolina at 511,000,000 pounds as compared with 417,975,000 pounds last year. Last year's crop brought \$130,157,380.

Reports from Wilson, Greenville and Kinston indicated the opening day break in excess of 1,000,000 pounds.

At Goldsboro the first row of tobacco sold on the market opening day averaged \$21.60 a hundred.

Prices paid for 3,300 pounds ranged from 6 to 26 cents. There was an estimated 225,000 pounds on the warehouse floors.

Tobaccoists said quality was fair and no complaints about prices were heard on the first sales.

On the first day of last season 190,948 pounds sold for an average of \$26.14 a hundred in Goldsboro. Warehousemen at the Wayne capital said the quality of the first row was not as good as the average quality on the warehouse floors.

Tarboro, farmers said prices for the better grades of tobacco were off from 3 to 6 cents from last year as sales started on the auction market there. The first three rows sold averaged about \$20 a hundred. Approximately 200,000 pounds were on the floors.

With quality fair and sand lugs and first primings predominating, the Wilson tobacco market opened today with approximately 1,750,000 pounds in the warehouses.

Prices for the early sales ranged from 5 to 50 cents a pound and the first 40 pills sold averaged \$21.50 a hundred. Prices generally were under those of last year with common grades off more than the better grades. Farmers were generally well satisfied although some grumbling was heard.

The Williamston tobacco market opened with indications of a light block today with offerings of 300,000 pounds. Early sales averaged between 17 and 19 cents a pound.

Receipts on the Farmville market approximated 600,000 pounds with poor quality evident and early sales ranging from 2 to 40 cents a pound, and the average unofficially estimated at around 18 cents.

Meanwhile sales on border belts continued strong.

Lumberton reported receipts were 800,000 pounds today and prices on all grades were stronger.

Warehousemen expected the day's average to be around \$26 a hundred.

At Fair Bluff there were 300,000 pounds on the floors, the receipts today being the heaviest this season. Sales opened an hour earlier.

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America Charges Russia In Overthrow Attempt; Issues A Stern Warning

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The future of the Soviet-American relations were thrown open to question today in the minds of many observers as the United States awaited a reply to its stern note protesting what it termed "flagrant violations" of Russian pledges.

It was noted that the protest warned of "most serious consequences" if Russia failed to prevent communistic organizations

from aiming to overthrow the government of the United States.

Some observers read in the document an emphatic warning that American recognition of Russia which has been subject to hot debate on Capitol Hill and elsewhere will be withdrawn if the Russian government does not do all in its power to halt communistic activities in the United States.

ETHIOPIA NOT TO RECOGNIZE U.S. INVENTORY

**Warning Also Issued
That Values of Other
Countries Not
Good in Case of War**

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government today warned the United States and other nations that inventories of properties which legations ordered their nations to prepare—ostensibly with a view to possible indemnification Italy or Ethiopia in the event of a damaging war, will not be recognized by Ethiopia.

The warning was issued as the Ethiopia thaler fell sharply and Emperor Haile Selassie and his embassy began a month of prayer and abstinence from meat.

The fall in the thayer came when the emperor's American advisor, Eric Colborn, recommended they forbid the deportation of foreign money from the country.

The thayer which formerly was 2.60 to the United States dollar fell to 3.20. The national bank which has a monopoly over finances of Ethiopia refused to sell dollars or other foreign currencies and also declined to accept the thayers in payment of bond obligations.

Fayetteville, Aug. 26.—Judge J. Paul Frizzelle will hold his first court in Cumberland County this week when he convenes a one-week term of Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases. It was announced today that Malcolm McQueen, former judge of the Recorder's Court here and Cumberland Representative in the General Assembly, will prosecute the docket in the absence of Solicitor Thomas A. McNeill, who is ill.

Six homicide cases will probably come before the court. Mrs. L. L. Johnson and Eugene Watts, the latter a youth of 17, are held to answer for the death of Louis A. Fulcher, a farmer, who was shot to death in the backyard of Mrs. Johnson's home in Eastover township under perplexing circumstances. John Womack, negro, is charged with shooting and killing his wife. Womack was a paroled prisoner at the time.

Of the 92 cases docketed, 24 are for violations of traffic laws, of which 16 are appeals from convictions for drunken driving. Eleven are for prohibition law violation.

**SIX ENTER HOSPITAL
RESULT OF COLLISION**

Rocky Mount, Aug. 26.—Five white citizens and one negro, all from Goldsboro, were receiving treatment here in a hospital tonight for injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Sharpsburg last night, and one of the white people, James Smith, 22, was reported in serious condition, with fractured skull. Details of the accident are lacking, but it is understood that the group of white men ran into the back of a machine containing negroes on one side of the road.

Late News Flashes

Suffers Stroke On Tobacco Mart.

Wilson, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Troy M. Myatt, 37, head buyer and local branch manager for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, today suffered a fatal cerebral hemorrhage when attending tobacco sale at auction here. The stroke was suffered at 11 a. m. and he died in the hospital at 12:30 p. m.

Myatt had been a resident of Wilson for 15 years and was president of the Wilson Chamber of Commerce.

Asks Permission To Land Troops.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Belgian minister today asked Emperor Haile Selassie's permission for the American and other foreign legations to bring in emergency troops as the British are doing for the protection of the diplomatic missions.

Wendell Price 19 To 22 Cents.

Wendell, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Prices ranged from 19 to 22 cents per pound here today as the tobacco market opened. Blocked sales seemed likely, although it was indicated the bulk of the offerings would be sold in short order.

The general quality of tobacco was low and farmers seemed to consider prices fair. There was no evidence of turned tickets. The three warehouses had about 260,000 pounds on the floors.

Heavy Sales At Smithfield.

Smithfield, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The tobacco market opened here today with heavy offerings in each of the three warehouses. An average of around 22 cents per pound was realized from early sales. Sand lugs and tied printings predominated.

Farmers were pleased with the prices. Around 250,000 pounds of tobacco were on the floors.

Rocky Mount Averages 19c.

Rocky Mount, Aug. 26.—(AP)—

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TWO JAILED FOR ASSAULT

**Colored Men Arrested
After Engaging
In Shooting and Stabbing
Over Week-end**

After allegedly engaging in a shooting and stabbing affray, two colored men of this county were held in the county jail today on charges of assault following their arrest by county officers over the week-end.

Arnold Taft and Herman Hicks pleaded guilty and waived preliminary hearing shortly after their arrest and were bound over to the September 3 session of county court. They were unable to provide bond and were remanded to jail.

Hicks and two of his children received shotgun wounds when Taft, after calling Hicks to the door last night, fired upon him. Neither was seriously wounded, however, officers reported today.

Hicks, it was said, stabbed Taft with a pocket knife in an argument Saturday night and the shooting last night was described as an aftermath to this incident.

BETHEL VOTES IN FAVOR OF LEGAL LIQUOR

**Town That Last
Month Voted Down
Proposal Casts Ma-
jority For It**

Bethel, thriving Pitt county town north of Greenville, which for years has boasted of its dryness, went to the polls in a special election Saturday and voted for establishment of a legal liquor store as provided under an act passed by the last General Assembly.

In the general county election held in this county in July, Bethel was the only township in the county that voted against the issue. The vote was 143 against and 100 for.

In Saturday's balloting 190 persons voted in favor of legalized sale of liquor and 83 against. A delegation from the town several days ago appeared before the ABC Board here and requested the establishment of a store in that town, but was told that in view of the vote in the July election, they would have to conduct a new referendum to determine public sentiment.

With the vote unequivocally in favor of the proposal, it was understood today that the ABC board here would move swiftly to set up the store in Bethel, although from two weeks to a month may be required to do so.

Stores already have been established in Greenville, Farmville, Ayden and Fountain, and Bethel will make the fifth place where legal liquor will be sold under county supervision.

Bethel citizens in the city today said much interest was manifested in Saturday's election and that both dries and wets did the hardest bit of work probably ever recorded there. The vote, however, was not described as surprising in view of the change of sentiment which has taken place since the other election.

KILLED FOR REFUSING TO ACCEPT CHECK

Fayetteville, August 26.—Funeral services were held in Hopewell, Va., Thursday for Miss Virgie Lytle, 28, a former Cumberland County girl, who was slain in a department store in Washington, D. C., this week by a drink-crazed man. A number of friends and relatives from here attended the funeral.

Miss Lytle was shot through the heart by C. F. Hisey when she declined to accept a check for \$200. She and her sister had roomed in Hisey's home. The man was arrested after a gun battle with police.

Miss Lytle graduated from Seventy-first high school in this county. Her father was foreman of W. A. Vanstony farm in this county before the family moved to Virginia.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lytle of Hopewell, Va., and by nine sisters and three brothers.

IN DYING CONDITION FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Richmond, Aug. 26.—John T. Purdie, 25-year-old Marine from Quantico was reported to be in a dying condition last night at Memorial Hospital as a result of being injured early yesterday in a head-on collision between an automobile and a motorcycle on which he was riding with 17-year-old Adele Hammsley of this city.

He suffered a fracture of both legs and also sustained a fracture of the skull in addition to hurts about the body. He underwent a transfusion operation this afternoon.

The girl, occupying the back seat of the motorcycle, was hurled 70 feet in the air. She suffered a fracture of one leg and fracture of the skull.

Occupants of the automobile were C. D. Lackey, Dallas, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lackey, of Greensboro, N. C. They received emergency treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

The sassafras, a North American tree of the laurel family with aromatic bark and foliage, also is called the ague-tree.

HUGHES TO FLY MYSTERY PLANE



Howard Hughes (inset), wealthy sportsman and film producer, will fly his new \$150,000 mystery plane in the Bendix Trophy races from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Hughes is shown above in the cockpit of the plane. (Associated Press Photos)

INDICTMENT IN RUM CASE IS QUASHED

**Judge Small Orders
Illegal Possession
Charges Continued
Till High Court Acts**

Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, presiding over the one-week term of criminal court which convened here this morning, ordered all actions charging illegal possession of whiskey set for hearing at this term of court to be continued until the Supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the Pasquotank liquor control act authorized by the last General Assembly.

Action of the court came after Judge Small had ordered an indictment for illegal possession of whiskey against Casper Galloway, "quashed." The court action was taken on motion of former Judge Albion Dunn, Galloway's attorney, who told the court that: Pitt county's legalization of whiskey through referendum had nullified the Turlington "bone dry" law as it applies to the county.

Pitt county with several other counties of the state voted in favor of legalized liquor in July, and liquor control stores already have been opened in four towns of the county with a fifth at Bethel to be established in the next several days.

Other counties of the eastern part of the state which came under the Pasquotank act also voted in its favor and control stores are operating in a score or more towns and cities in this part of the state.

However, there is some doubt as to the constitutionality of the act, passed in the closing days of the General Assembly, and the dry element of the state, seeking to have it nullified, have carried the battle to the supreme court. The high tribunal is expected to act within the next several months.

Action of the court affected a number of illegal possessions of sale whiskey cases set for hearing at this term of court. It does not mean that defendants have been set free, but the charges against them have been deferred until the supreme court acts on the issue.

BELIEVE BEAL IS NOT IN NEW YORK

Charlotte, Aug. 26.—A belief that Fred Beal, Communist and fugitive from a 17 to 20-year penitentiary sentence imposed on him following his conviction on charges of murder and conspiracy in connection with the slaying of Gastonia's Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt during Gaston county's labor strike in 1929, is not in New York City police officers in a letter received by Solicitor John Carpenter last night.

Beal, convicted with six others, jumped bail pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court and subsequently escaped to Russia. Early last month he appeared in New York and was quoted as saying that he had rather be a convict in the United States than a free citizen in Russia. The New York Evening Journal announced that Beal would write a series of articles for the paper, dealing with his Russian experiences.

ANNUAL UNION SERVICES ARE CLOSED HERE

**Rev. J. R. Potts De-
livered Final Sermon
At Pitt Theatre Last
Night**

The series of union services which have been held at Pitt theatre each Sunday evening during the summer were brought to a close with an inspirational service last night.

The final sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Potts, director of Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday school, and attendance was probably the largest of the summer.

There were no special features in connection with the services except singing by a voluntary choir lead by two or three members of the choir of Memorial Baptist church. This proved a splendid setting for the sermon by Mr. Potts, described as one of the ablest of the series.

The services, sponsored by members of the Ministerial Association, was co-operated in by members of all congregations of the city, and each Sunday evening has witnessed large attendance in spite of the fact that Sunday evening congregations during the summer are always small.

Members of the association today expressed themselves as highly gratified over the interest displayed by members of the participating churches and attributed the success of the services to their wholehearted support.

Mr. Potts last night used as the subject of his sermon, "The Judgment." His text was taken from the 14th verse of the 12 chapter of Ecclesiastes: "For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil."

After speaking about the book of Ecclesiastes and its author and quoting quite freely from it, the speaker read the 9th verse of the 11th chapter "Rejoice O young man, in thy youth; and let thy

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Lowest Quality In Years Marks First Sales Here

JUDGE SMALL OPENS COURT TERM IN PITT

**New Six Months
Grand Jury Selected
As Criminal Court
Begins Work Today**

A one week term of criminal court convened in this city this morning with Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, presiding. The opening session was marked by the selection of a new six month's grand jury and Judge Small's charge to the body after which court settled down to the regular grind of a docket consisting more or less of unimportant cases.

In addition to its duties of passing on present merits, the grand jury, headed by A. D. McLawhorn, as foreman, will be charged with the responsibility of visiting the various county properties and making recommendations which the body believes to be of best interest to the citizenship.

The jury will probably complete its work by Friday afternoon when a complete report of its activities will be presented to Judge Small.

The following comprise the jury: R. B. Kittrell, G. C. Williams, Fred C. Williams, J. Raymond Tucker, W. H. Wayne, Brown H. Mayo, E. B. Murphree, N. C. Tripp, D. A. Windham, S. G. Bunting, A. D. McLawhorn, foreman, B. F. Weaver, Elijah Mills, John Hardy, John Wilson, J. D. McLawhorn, S. D. Tucker, J. R. James.

The docket contains between thirty or forty cases which Solicitor D. M. Clark announced the first of last week would be given first consideration. It is expected the most of the week will be required in completing these actions.

In charging the jury this morning Judge Small said he felt it unnecessary to go into detailed definition of the various criminal laws which the body would have to deal with this time. He said the members of the body were intelligent, well-informed men, and had a working knowledge of the law as it affects the criminal and needed no explanation from the court.

He pointed out that law is a rule of conduct. He said courts are established mainly to carry out that rule. He said the body was set up by the county and state for constructive purposes and not destructive purposes, and that the tribunal belongs to the citizenship and has as its main objective their protection.

It does not operate to collect fees or provide jobs for judges, solicitors and other court attaches, but to place a restraint upon the criminal class in order to safeguard the millions of law-abiding citizens engaged in preserving the constitution.

He told the jurors that it being their court, it was up to them to see that justice is maintained. Justice.

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

**Washington
By RAY TUCKER**

PREVENTION: Many administration experts suffered twinges of doubt about the Guffey bill's constitutionality—privately, of course. But they embraced that evil in preference to the outbreak of nationwide strikes which may upset the present conservative control of the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers.

Communist spokesmen have admittedly bored from within among these great labor organizations, especially in the longshoremen's groups. They urged direct action in the shipping and coal industries. They taunted the unionists for following such cautious figures as William Green and John Lewis. Meanwhile, the latter were staving off strikes with administrative-backed promises that the Wagner

disputes and the Guffey coal bills would become law.

What labor and political leaders feared from the beginning was a spark that would set off an ultra-radical explosion from coast to coast, threatening both reform and revival. And the Guffey bill was their counter-measure.

BOOMERANG: Democratic politicians don't like to talk about it but they have just about concluded that the 4,000,000-600 work relief fund may turn out to be a 1936 political liability instead of an asset. They used to wash up all political arguments with the statement that "You can't beat \$4,000,000,000."

Direct and indirect disbursement of this money has caused soreness everywhere according to private reports. At a recent election in New

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Prices Range From 2 to 40 Cents a Pound On The Poorest Opening Day Offerings Here in Years; Around Two Million Pounds on Market; Price Situation at Farmville Similar to Greenville.

The Greenville tobacco market opened the 1935 season here today with early price average unofficially estimated as from 9 to 11 cents lower than the opening day average last year.

Prices ranged from 2 to 40 cents a pound during the early morning sales, and the average was estimated by observers to be from 16 to 18 cents a pound as against \$27.16 for the opening day in 1934.

Receipts were described as around two million pounds. The volume was about the same as last year with indications that sales today would go well above the million pound mark with five cents of buyers working at full speed ahead.

The quality of the offerings was said to be the poorest in years, but prices for even the better grades were described as lower than the previous year.

Reports reaching the market from Farmville during the morning hours were to the effect that the price situation prevailing there was similar to that in Greenville with around 600,000 pounds of leaf offered for sale.

Growers expressed disappointment at the prevailing low prices. In spite of the inferior quality of offerings, and sales were followed wistfully during the morning hours as the planters hoped for an improvement.

The market, was glutted with visitors long before five auctioneers simultaneously set sales in motion on as many warehouse floors. This condition will continue during the late afternoon when visitors turn their weary way homeward. Another large crowd was expected to be on hand tomorrow, however, to watch the way the great money crop of this section of the state is selling.

Operators of eating stands, concessions and street shows barked their messages to the throngs of visitors, giving the scene something of a carnival atmosphere.

The movement of leaf marketward started the latter part of last week and reached its height Saturday. By Saturday night it was estimated that there was about a million and half pounds of leaf on the various warehouse floors, and every conceivable form of transportation moved toward the city last night and during the morning hours, with cargoes of golden leaf to be offered on the opening sales.

The market on the opening day last season sold only 437,436 pounds of leaf because only two sets of buyers had reached the city by the opening day. However, the full five sets was on duty by Monday and over million pounds days were experienced by the market for several days thereafter.

Greenville sold a total of nearly 52,000,000 pounds last year at a general average of \$31.41 per hundred pounds. The price average was the largest of any other market in the world and was hailed with joy by members of the industry in this area.

Opening sales last year were the smallest in years by reason of the inability of buying companies to send more than two sets of buyers from other belts which had not finished the height of the season.

With full five sets of buyers on the floors today it was likely a sales record would be hung up with sales being pushed ahead as rapidly as the law allows.

The opening today found ten warehouses, among the largest in the east, and nine factories, ready to take care of the demands of growers from forty odd counties who sell here. Sixteen acres of floor space represented by warehouse floors will take care of from 2 to 3 1-4 million pounds of tobacco daily.

A new California law delays the final registration of out-of-state automobiles for 90 days after application for a license as a means of fighting the stolen car "racket."

DEAN CLOSES SEASON WITH WILLOW LEAD

Chubby Dean, who has been out of play for the last several days because of injuries, continued to lead the club with the stick in final averages of the season compiled by R. O. Moye, scorekeeper of the local club.

Dean went to the bat 159 times, obtained 63 hits and scored a total of 31 runs. His average was .399. Johnson, flashy Greenville first-sacker, came in second place with 75 hits out of 249 trips to the plate. He was also credited with scoring 42 runs. His average was .308.

Ty Wagner, who with Ace Parker, is the leading home run cloutier of the club, found himself in third place, in spite of the fact that he has been out of play several days because of injuries. Ty socked the ball for 64 safe blows, several of them for the circuit, out of 208 trips to the plate. His average was .307.

The remainder of the players had the following record:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dean	48	159	31	63	.399
Johnson	67	249	42	75	.308
Wagner	59	208	47	64	.307
Parker	60	228	48	68	.298
Bostic	39	161	25	44	.273
Garbee	6	19	3	5	.263
Farley	61	215	30	55	.255
Barley	23	67	5	17	.253
Wade	34	92	8	23	.250
Lane	3	4	0	1	.250
Huiskamp	68	253	49	63	.249
Ambler	68	262	46	60	.229
May	22	64	6	14	.217
Nakemits	8	14	0	3	.214
Stine	26	94	13	20	.212
Chappell	6	19	3	8	.210
Williams	16	39	3	8	.205
Sullivan	17	62	8	12	.193
Cheek	3	12	1	2	.167
Farmer	17	33	4	5	.151
Smith	10	20	0	3	.150
Payne	1	2	0	0	.000
Traylor	1	0	0	0	.000
Swails	1	2	0	0	.000
Cox	1	2	0	0	.000
Southworth	3	8	0	0	.000

Team's aver. .2288 379 609 .266
* Indicates inactive player at present time.

Shows How Fast They Are Down Here

George Turbeville, South Carolina youngster who recently jumped from Ayden's Coastal Plain League club to the Philadelphia Athletics, yesterday came through with 14 innings of shutout pitching before bowing to Willis Hudlin of Cleveland in a 15-inning duel.

A home run by Earl Averill, following a walk to Galatzer, ended the contest with two out in the sixth extra inning.

Turbeville issued a total of 13 walks and made three wild pitches, and thus was in hot water very frequently. Nevertheless, the youngster had what it took to pull out of trouble—until he tossed a home-run ball to Averill.

Doc Smith, former minor league pitcher and skipper of Ayden's Aces, recommended Turbeville to Connie Mack during the current season. Mack, casting about for young talent, decided to give the youngster a chance. Turbeville has been used primarily as a relief hurler since joining the A's.

Formerly a star hurler at Presbyterian Junior College, Turbeville enrolled at Carolina last fall. As a junior college product he was ineligible for freshman competition at the Hill. His home is at Turbeville, S. C.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	46	22	.676
Kinston	41	26	.609
Snow Hill	40	28	.588
Ayden	38	31	.551
Williamston	35	35	.500
Goldsboro	33	38	.465
New Bern	22	47	.319
Tarboro	22	50	.306

RESULTS YESTERDAY
New Bern 3-1, Kinston 4-4
Snow Hill 3-2, Goldsboro 2-0
Greenville 0, Williamston 5

GREENIES LOSE
Williamston, Aug. 26.—The Martins hepped on the patched-up Greenies to take the final game of the season here yesterday, 5 to 0. Dick Cherry southpawed the visitors to a flush, giving 4 hits and striking out 7. Williams and Wade, twirling for the Greenies, were touched for 10. Cherry with a double and single, and Corbett and Doyle with two singles each, paced the Martins. Ambler got two of the Greenies four hits.

The locals tallied in the third on Leary's walk. Doyle's sacrifice, an infield out and Stine's error. In the sixth, Leary, safe on Stine's second error, Leary, Doyle and Corbett singled in succession. Morris fanned, Gaddy singled and Cherry doubled, four runs counting.

Seven pitchers participated in the game for the two teams. Ace Parker was fielding star at third base. In the first inning, after Gaylord, singled with one out, House hit sharply to Parker who kicked the ball to Stine, starting a double play that ended the inning.

Score: R. H. E.
Greenville . . . 000 000-0 4 3
Williamston . . 010 004-3 10 0
Batteries: Williams, Wade and Wade, Ambler; Cherry and Doyle.

Post Season Play Begins Here Today

The post-season championship series to determine the two clubs to participate in play for the flag opened this afternoon with Ayden playing in Greenville and Snow Hill at Kinston.

Because of the rush in connection with the opening of Eastern belt tobacco markets, the games today will begin at 4:30 o'clock. Other games of the best three of five schedule will be played at 4 o'clock. The last series will be played on a best four out of seven basis.

Details for the series were discussed at a meeting of directors held Saturday night at Ayden and Snow Hill, and the scenes of battle will alternate daily. In event of postponement the clubs will hold over until the scheduled game is played off at the scene of the postponement.

Loti Kearney and Tom Hanna will form one pair of umpires for the series, and Ben Mitchell and Cy Morgan will form the other. All are former minor league umpires.

The "semi-finals" starting today send the first club against the fourth club, with the second and third clubs meeting in the other end of the play.

KINSTON TAKES TWO
Kinston, Aug. 26.—Kinston swept a double-header with New Bern here yesterday, taking the first game 4-3 by a ninth inning spurt, and the second, 4-1.

Charlie Keller drove a triple into right center with Tommy Irwin on base to drive in the winning run in the opening contest. Bill Branch, veteran New Bern catcher, had tied the score by driving in two scores with a double in the eighth inning.

Kinston picked up singletons in the first, fourth and fifth, while New Bern scored in the sixth and eighth. In the second tilt Lefty Garner limited the Bruins to two singles while his mates rapped big Bill Wheaton for 10 hits in five innings. Garner drove in enough scores to win the game with a double in the fourth that pushed Patton and S. Rayhorn over the plate. Charlie Keller led the hitting with five for seven, including a double and triple. Strayhorn hit two for two in the second game.

Sewell hit three for six in both games. Branch had two for four in the first battle and drove in all of New Bern's runs in both contests. Lloyd Joyce, big Kinston right-hander, pitched his farewell game in the opening tilt. Joyce will leave for Wabash, Indiana, his home, tomorrow morning. He will be unable to participate in the series because of a job.

First game: R. H. E.
New Bern . . . 000 001-3 8 2
Kinston . . . 100 011 001-4 11 1
Clythe and Branch; Joyce and Strayhorn.

Second game: R. H. E.
New Bern . . . 000 100-1 2 2
Kinston . . . 000 22x-4 10 1
Wheaton and Branch; Garner and Strayhorn.

SNOW HILL REVENGE

Goldsboro, Aug. 26.—Snow Hill took revenge for two games lost Friday and Saturday by taking both ends of a doubleheader from Goldsboro here yesterday. A record crowd turned out for the final game of the season here. The Bugs made seven errors in two games.

The visitors won the first, game 3-2 and took the nightcap 8-2.

Outfielder Pettie started on the mound for the visitors in the first, but was replaced by Traylor, another fielder, after he had walked three and hit two batters to allow two runs in the first inning. Traylor held the locals to one hit. Snow Hill scored two in the third on Traylor's homer and Cheek's double, scoring Williams who had made first and gone to second on Joe Webb's error.

In the sixth Neuman singled, stole second and third and scored on Parmelee's single.

In second game the visitors scored three runs in the first stanza, enough to win on two walks, a double by Griffin and a single by Neuman, plus the center fielder's error. The Bugs counted one in that same inning on Patrick's infield hit and Joe Webb's sacrifice. An error and Neuman's double gave the visitors another in the third. Patrick hit a home to give the Bugs their second tally. A walk, sacrifice and Newsome's single gave Walker another in the fourth.

In the sixth Williams hit one to left and came home when Michael and Patrick ran together in trying to field the ball. Visitors scored two in the seventh on walk, Neuman's single and error.

Score: R. H. E.
Snow Hill . . . 002 061 0-3 7 0
Goldsboro . . . 290 090 0-2 1 3
Pettie, Traylor and Rove; Culter and Sutenfield.
Snow Hill . . . 301 101 2-8 6 0
Goldsboro . . . 101 090 6-2 7 4
Newsome and Rove; E. Webb and Cullepe and Sutenfield.

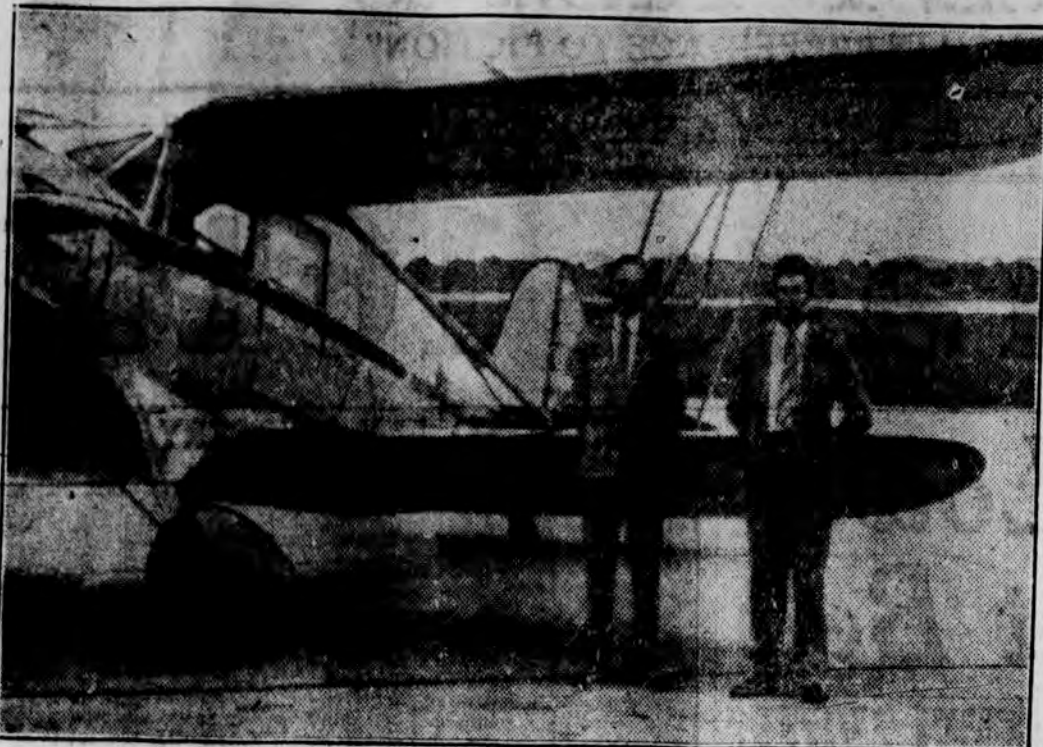
FIVE OPTIMISTIC OVER FALL GRID PROSPECTS

"Doc" Mathis, former Davidson College athlete, who guided the East Carolina Teachers College athletic program last year, will return to resume his duties at the college in September. Mathis has not announced the date for the opening of football drills, but the candidate for this year's squad will be notified by letter when to report to the college.

Many men were lost to the team through graduation, but the new material coming in should more than offset this handicap.

Letter men returning to school are: P. Carpenter, Fran Ferbee, Norwood, Northcutt, Jimmy John-

TRIO KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES IN WYOMING



Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnett, aerial honeymooners, and Burnside Smith, who disappeared three days ago, were found beside their plane which crashed and burned on Laramie Peak in Wyoming. Smith (left), transit company president, and Arnett (right), airport manager, are shown above with the plane before taking off from their home in Indianapolis, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

son, Lex Ridenhour, "Tex" Lindsey, Paul Bowen, Sinclair, Ray Hassel, Tom Dennis, and G. R. Gammon.

Durward Stowe, "Jew" Ayres, Jerry Davis and John Kapalec entered the college last year in the second semester and missed the football season. These men will return for the gridiron sport, and although it will be their introduction to football at the Eastern college, all are former players. Stowe is a fast and shifty man, he played in the V. M. I. backfield last year.

"Jew" Ayres is a former Rocky Mount High School star. Jerry Davis is a transfer from A. S. T. C. where he played in the line. John Kapalec is an all-round man. He attended State College last year.

Tom Hoskins, Bennett Bullock, "Hoochy" Richards, and "Coom" Weldon form a quartet of junior college graduates. These men played together for two years at Lousburg College. Hoskins and Bullock are linemen. Richards and Weldon are backfield men.

Other new men are: Carlos Holerman of Cary, Pete McBride of Jonesville, Elmo Fish and Chester Holland of Puquay Springs. There are many others who have applied for admission to the college.

The schedule for this season is nearing completion and will be published soon. The opening date has been set tentatively for October 9, with Wingate College. This year's schedule will include seven or eight games.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust executed by Roy L. Harris and wife, Sophia A. Harris and F. S. Harris and wife, Mary J. Harris, dated the 15th day of December, 1927, and recorded in Book F-17, Page 213, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Substituted Trustee, will at

twelve o'clock Noon on

Thursday, August 22nd, 1935

at the Courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of real estate, together with all improvements thereon, lying and being situated in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the East side of Evans Street, and on the North side of Tenth Street, and bounded on the North by the lot of S. S. Williams on the East by the lot of W. H. Allen, on the South by Tenth Street, and on the West by Evans Street, and more specifically described as follows: to-wit:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Evans and Tenth Streets at a point where the Eastern property line of Evans Street intersects with the Northern property line of Tenth Street; thence N 15 degrees 10 minutes E with the Eastern property line of Evans Street 43 feet to the corner of the S. S. Williams lot; thence with S. S. Williams lot line S 74 degrees 49 minutes E 124 feet to the W. H. Allen lot; thence with W. H. Allen lot line S 15 degrees 10 minutes W 48 feet to Tenth Street; thence with the Northern property line of Tenth Street N 74 degrees 40 minutes W 124 feet to the Northeast corner of Evans and Tenth Streets, the beginning point.

This sale is made on account of default in payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and is subject to all taxes and assessments against said property whether now due or to become due.

A five percent (5 percent) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale.

This 17th day of July 1935.

V. S. BRYANT,

Substituted Trustee.

Local No. 720.

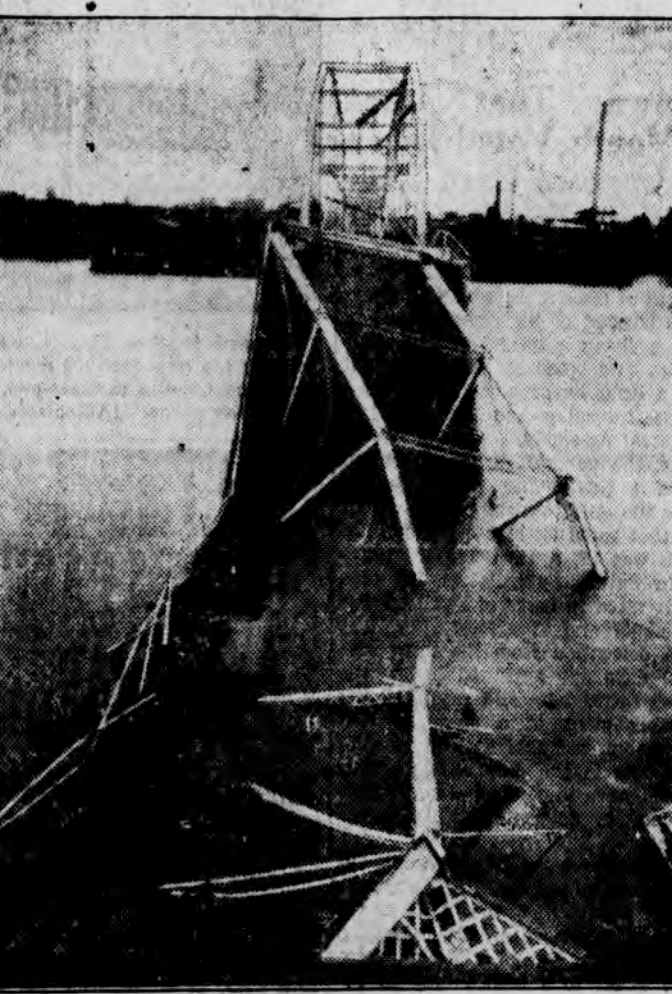
law 4x4 7-23-35

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. M. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This 22nd day of August, 1935.
John B. Stokes, Administrator.
J. M. Stokes Estate.

Aug. 23-17w-6wk.

GREAT BRIDGE CRASH KILLS TWO



Francis Landrieu, a government engineer, and his wife perished when a section of the Municipal bridge of La Crosse, Wis., collapsed and hurled them into the Mississippi river 40 feet below. Two passengers in their automobile were rescued. Wreckage of the bridge is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

GREATER NET POWER!
AIR-CONDITIONED GASOLINE
PLUS CLEAN BURNING GUARANTEE
GREATER NET POWER.
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS

In Business Education
Here's the Emblem of
Efficiency



This emblem means the school using it is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

An Accredited School offers standard courses of study, approved text books, modern school equipment, a well qualified corps of teachers, honest advertising and a square deal business policy. The KING'S schools are fully accredited.

It pays to attend an Accredited School. Look for the emblem! Fall Term begins Sept. 2 and 9. Send for catalog.

Kings Business College
E. L. LAYFIELD, President.
Raleigh, N. C. Greensboro, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of W. B. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please immediate payment.

This August 17th, 1935.

ELBERT J. PEADEN,

Administrator W. B. Smith Estate.

Aug. 17-17w-4wk.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—County of Pitt.

In the Superior Court.

Josephine L. Lewter

-vs.-

G. R. Lewter

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 he is required to appear at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within the time allowed by law for answering or demurring, and either answer or demur to said complaint which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 15th day of Aug., 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk

Superior Court of Pitt County.

Aug. 17-17w-4wk.

TAX COLLECTOR'S TAX SALE

By virtue of the power vested in me, under Chapter 234, Public Laws of 1935, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the door of The Bank of Grifton building, in Grifton, N. C. at 12 o'clock, Noon, on 2nd day of September, 1935, the following real estate for the non-payment of taxes due the Town of Grifton for the year 1934.

These amounts are subject to

penalty and costs.

P. L. STONE, Tax Collector.

White List

Bissette, Mrs. Raye D., 11 lots \$145.34

Brooks, Doris, 3 lots 10.81

Brooks, Mrs. F. W., 28.84

Chapman, L. J., Sr., 1 lot 34.70

Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T., 1 lot 12.60

Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T., 4 lots 64.68

Cox, Leon O., 2 lots 109.94

Graft, Perry C., 1 lot 2.84

Dawson & Gardner, Est., 2 lots 3.91

Gaskins, J. C., 10 acres 9.00

Gower, Mrs. Eleanor W., 2 lots 53.78

Hodges, Mrs. M. B., 4 lots 5.41

Ipsok, Mrs. Ida, 1 lot 12.19

Ives, C. L., 1 lot 7.90

May, Mrs. Sarah H., 1 lot 10.60

McCotter, R. C., 2 lots 57.30

Mewborn, W. C., 1 lot 11.70

Mewborn, F. Ray, 1 lot 35.68

New Bern Oil & Fert. Co., 1 lot .31

Nunn, E. L., Est., 1 lot .23

N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 2 lots 6.47

Patrick, Mrs. Adel, 1 lot 7.80

Patrick, Mrs. Joel, 2 lots, 5 a 97.81

Seymore, D. M., 5 lots 87.31

Smith, J. R., Est., 1 lot 2.11

Thompson, J. L., 5 lots 4.62

Tucker, Mrs. M. E., 1 lot 14.22

Tucker, Mrs. Josephine, 1 lot 6.00

Colored List

Barfield, Sarah, Est., 1 lot .96

Brown, J. S., Mrs., 3 lots 4.98

Bryant, D. D. heirs, 7 lots 11.08

Dixon, M. C., 1 lot 7.30

Duggins, Corinne, 1 lot, 8 a 2.29

Grimes, Oscar, 1 lot 4.08

Hunter, Esther, 1 lot .80

Jones, Ella, 1 lot 1.51

Jones, Noah, 1 lot 2.40

Rouse, Alec, 1 lot .31

Simmons, James, 3 lots, 3 a 7.20

Stancill, Clemmie, 1 lot .63

Taylor, James, Est., 1 lot .30

Waters, Isaac, 2 lots 1.80

WANT ADS PAY

Joseph Palmer
Phone 217-W

J. R. Potts
Phone 835-W

Palmer and Potts

Greenville, N. C.

Representing

The Palmer Stone Works

Albemarle, N. C.

The South's Largest Wholesale and Retail Monumental Factory

A Voluntary Code For East Carolina Tobacco Warehouses

Last year the auction warehouses operated under a code which was approved by President Roosevelt and by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. This code contained many provisions designed to safeguard the interests of farmers who sell tobacco on the auction warehouse floors.

Social and Personal

Mrs. I. F. Lee of Chapel Hill, is spending several days here with friends.

Mrs. Ralph Freeman and Miss Gretchen Parker spent yesterday in Chase City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellen and family have returned from Douglas, Georgia, where Mr. Hellen has been on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., and sons, Masters David III and Jack Whichard, have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. K. B. Pace and sons, Masters Earl, Jr., Charles and Tommie Pace, and her guest, Miss Lelia Durham of Gastonia, spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holt of Warrenton, spent the week-end with Mr. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., and children have returned from Lynchburg, Va., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greene of Winston, were guests of Mrs. Louise Greene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell White, Misses Vivian and Frances White, Miss Iris Nelson, Gene West and Jim Cook spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Woodrow Thomas of Hartsville, Tenn., is spending some time with his uncle, J. C. Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and son, Phillip, spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and little daughter, Jean Ann, and Mrs. Sarah Byers of Port Chester, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. R. W. King.

S. T. White Master Sammy White and Master Billy MacBatchelor spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. James L. Evans and little son, Lewis, are visiting friends in Wadesboro. Mr. Evans accompanied them and returned to Greenville last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Letchworth, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Jimmy Whichard, Marvin and Troy Riddle spent Sunday at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Parrish have returned from Myrtle Beach and Mullins, S. C., where Mr. Parrish has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Lillian E. Jones has returned from her vacation in Baltimore and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Vernon Parrish is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

E. R. Taft and Hoover Taft have returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Grace Swindell of Morehead is the guest of Miss Louise Tadlock.

Miss Florence Moye has returned from a visit in Durham.

Warren Parrish left today for a visit in Aurora.

Mrs. W. H. Warren and little daughter of Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mrs. L. B. McCormack.

Frank Perry of Roxboro, is spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Charles Whiteford and little son, Charles Whiteford III, spent the week-end in Wilmington.

N. H. Whitehurst left today for South Carolina.

Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Lexington, is visiting her father, J. A. Davis, who is ill.

Mrs. P. G. Lautares has returned from Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carrico, Miss Elizabeth Carrico and Fred Carrico spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Tom Litchfield of Aurora, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Staples and Miss Ramona Staples have arrived from Richmond, Va., and are living in the home of L. W. Tucker. Mr. Staples is on the tobacco market.

To Make Home In Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hobbs have arrived in Greenville to make their home. They were married in Kinston on Saturday, August 17th. Mrs. Hobbs was formerly Miss Helen Briley of Kinston. Mr. Hobbs formerly lived in Durham.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Mind" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 25th.

The golden text was from I Cor. 2:16. "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon was the following from the Bible: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." (Rom. 12:1-2).

The lesson sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To be every whit whole, man must be better spiritually as well as physically. To be immortal, we must forsake the mortal sense of things, turn from the lie of false belief to Truth, and gather the facts of being from the divine Mind. The body improves under the same regimen which spiritualizes the thought; and if health is not made manifest under this regimen, this proves that fear is governing the body. This is the law of cause and effect, of producing like."

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43, Degree of Pochontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. A. Graveley and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson will entertain at the home of Mrs. Graveley, honoring Miss Gladys Duval, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corbett, Jr., were hosts at a very pretty bridge party Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at their home on West Fifth street.

The tables were placed in a colorful setting of garden flowers. During the games Coca Cola were served and after several spirited progressions the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, Jr., and Miss Mattie Evans, served a tempting ice course.

Mrs. Vance Perkins, winner of high score for ladies, was presented dusting powder. William Taft was given linen handkerchiefs for high score for men. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taft, who were married in June, were remembered with a lovely imported linen luncheon set. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock of Kinston were given sports linen handkerchiefs.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taft, Mr. and Mrs. William Taft, Judge and Mrs. Dink James, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Marion Scarborough, Miss Mattie Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock of Kinston.

Mr. Davis Ill.
Friends of J. A. Davis will regret to learn that he is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Thorson, on Seventh street.

Returns From New York.
Y. E. Abeyounis has returned from New York where he has been to purchase fall merchandise for the Gloria Shoppe.

Mrs. Maiden Ill.
Friends of Mrs. C. E. Maiden will be sorry to learn that she is critically ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clark, on Fourth street.

Announcement.
Miss Eva Hodges will open her class in Piano on Monday, September 2nd.—(Adv.) 26-28-30

TO HOLD INQUEST IN DEATH OF ROSS JONES
Fayetteville, August 26.—Coroner W. C. Davis stated today that it had been definitely determined to hold an inquest on the death of J. Ross Jones, chief of police of this city, who was found fatally wounded in a hotel room here on the night of August 9. However, the coroner could not say whether or not the inquest would be held this week. "How soon it will be, depends on when the officers complete their investigations," he said. "I want it distinctly understood," he added, "that I am not trying to cover up anything, and that when the inquest is held it will bring out everything bearing on Chief Jones' death that should be brought out."

DISCHARGED SLAY CLERK IN SUPREME SACRIFICE
Novisad, Yugoslavia (AP)—A few weeks ago Peter Schumaker, factory clerk, was fired. The daughter of his boss handed him the blue envelope.

The young man thereafter spent many of his lonesome hours swimming in the Danube. One day a scream from the swift channel warned him that a girl was in danger. Fighting against the current, Schumaker pushed her to a sandbank, where she was grasped by onlookers.

But Peter, too exhausted to make a few additional strokes, was caught by the current and drowned.

The girl was the one who gave him that blue envelope.

'Shiny' Face Spreads
London, (AP)—English women are adopting the shiny face fashion started by New York and Paris society leaders.

SOULS IN HELL!
DANTE'S INFERNO
PITT
Wed.-Thur.

The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Four hundred years since the formation of the captaincy or governorship of the Brazilian state of Pernambuco is being celebrated with a current two-stamp issue by Brazil. Appearing in bi-colors, the stamps illustrate with a wood-cut type of drawing the original town of Pernambuco, showing the mission in the foreground and several houses in the rear. The 200-reis is in purple and brown and the 300-reis in violet and gray black.

Silver Jubilees
Although a million of the stamps were printed, Great Britain's issue in celebration of the silver jubilee in the reign of King George appears to be near the exhaustion point. Postoffices already are beginning to sell stamps of normal size in many parts of Great Britain.

There has been an unusual world-wide demand on the part of collectors for these items as well as the celebratory issues put out by the various colonies and divisions of the empire. It has been so great that some philatelists have been experiencing difficulty in assembling complete sets.

New Gold Stamp
Colombia's wealth of the nation issue, put out in 1932, in which the various natural industries of the country were used as the motif, now contains a new "gold" stamp. It replaces the former design, with the allegorical figure of gold mining somewhat changed.

Like the product it portrays, the stamp is colored gold. In the former design the miner was shown examining a nugget, while in the new one he appears to be more on the order of "The Thinker," with elbow on knee and chin resting on his wrist.

The denomination is 10 centavos.

Face Values Change
Denomination stays in U. S. stamps have changed many times over the years for one reason or another. For instance the 24 and the 90-cent items were included in most issues up to 1893, when the first 1-cent stamp came out. Today there are current 1-2 and 1-12 centers in addition to a complete numerical list from 1 cent to 15 cents, inclusive, besides the higher denominations.

The 24-cent has been eliminated in favor of a 25. While the 30-cent has stuck throughout the years, a 50-center was added at the same time that the \$1 first appeared.

Probably the most changes in the shortest time have been made in the airmails. At the start in 1918, there were a 6, a 16 and a 24-center. The 1923 issue changed the 6 to an 8.

The 1926 printing shifted them all around to 10, 15 and 20 cents. In 1930 a 5-center appeared for the first time, this same year bringing the initial Zeppelin issue of 65 cents, \$1.30 and \$2.60. By 1931 the airmail rate had been increased and 8 cents was inserted again.

Now the prevailing rate is 6 cents, and once more there is a 6-cent airmail. Meanwhile in 1933 there had appeared a second Zeppelin stamp, this time a 50-center.

ANNUAL UNION SERVICES ARE CLOSED HERE

Continued from Page One)
heart cheer thee in the days of the youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment."

"If ever there was a man who had tried to find the best in the world, it was the man who wrote this book. And I wish all young men who have found sin alluring for a season, and all young women who have found questionable pleasure fascinating for a time, would listen to this man who reaches the conclusion of the whole matter when he says, "Behold, all is vanity and vexation of spirit." In the twelfth and thirteenth verses of the twelfth chapter he says, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: fear God and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man; then comes the text, "For God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil." A startling sentence is it not? The judgment I do not know any subject that so makes one think. When you have forgotten other things, this word judgment will sound

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever
and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. 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.

Announcing
the showing of the new
DOBBS HATS

Exclusive with Blount-Harvey in Greenville—a distinguished collection of important fall styles. 7.50, 10.00

DOBBS YOUR ASSURANCE OF DISTINCTION

Blount-Harvey
third floor

Blount-Harvey
third floor

Blount-Harvey
third floor

Blount-Harvey
third floor

Blount-Harvey
third floor

Blount-Harvey
third floor

WHERE ROGERS' BODY WILL REST



The body of Will Rogers will be placed in a mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, shown above, until final burial is made at a later date in Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

again and again in your mind." The speaker then told of judgments on earth. "There is the judgment of conscience, and when you sin, there is a day of judgment here; for a man faces conscience, and he meets remorse as well."

Then he faces the penalty of a broken law.

The minister spoke of the awfulness of sin, and its terrible consequences, causing innocent loved ones to suffer, and often to die.

This fact was touchingly illustrated with true stories of crime in many sections of the country.

"The Bible is full of judgment. From Genesis to Revelation its judgment, judgment and yet all the way through God sounds this word, as if He would say, 'I warned you! Side by side with judgment always runs the stream of grace.'"

The preacher concluded his sermon by asking, "Did you ever realize that you will be judged for the way you treated Christ? Have you not read in God's Word, 'He that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God.'"

"The greatest sin in the world is the rejection of Jesus. Men have committed that sin who have been high in commercial life; women have committed that sin who have been great socially; boys and girls have committed it. The greatest sin in the world is the rejection of Jesus; and when you stand face to face with God, He will not ask you if you were a drunkard, or a thief, or a murderer; but He will ask you, 'What did you do with Jesus?' And your answer to that question will determine whether you stand or fall."

JUDGE SMALL OPENS COURT TERM IN PITT
(Continued from Page One)
he asserted, cannot be had unless

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
219-525 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

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LIQUOR WOULD CUT SALES TAX TWO PER CENT

Statewide Legislation Would Bring Relief To North Carolina Taxpayers

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—The sales tax rate could be reduced from 3 per cent to 2 per cent if a special session of the general assembly could be called and if this special session would enact a state-wide liquor control and liquor stores law, it is agreed here today by a good many state officials who during the 1935 general assembly did not think this would be possible. But the unusually large amount of revenue which the 16 counties now operating some 50 liquor stores are getting from these stores, together with the unprecedented revenue flowing into the state treasury from the sales tax, is convincing many former skeptics that the state could now reduce the sales tax rate to 2 per cent if it would enact a state-wide liquor stores law, without any danger of unbalancing the budget. In fact, most observers believe that it would still be able to end the present fiscal year with a surplus of almost \$1,000,000 or perhaps more.

Some of the more optimistic believe that the sales tax could be removed from meals and essential foods and still be reduced to 2 per cent, if a state liquor law should be passed. But those state officials most familiar with the state's financial condition maintain that it would not be possible to make both of these changes in the sales tax and still have enough cash to meet the appropriations made by the 1935 general assembly. For they point out that the appropriations bill as passed by the general assembly exceeded the estimated income from the revenue act at the time it was passed by almost \$3,000,000. Indications now are that the revenue collections will absorb this \$3,000,000 and that the state will collect just about \$30,000,000 under the present revenue act, including the 3 per cent sales tax, or just about the amount needed to meet the appropriations made.

WE GUARANTEE
JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Prices
LAUTARES

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

THIS GASOLINE DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER!

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

Pitt Drug Co.
Asks you to sell your Tobacco in Greenville, highest prices, good service. Call at Pitt Drug Co. when in the city.

Meet your friends and make this your headquarters. We are looking for you.

PITT DRUG CO.
Phone 75

SOULS IN HELL!
DANTE'S INFERNO
PITT
Wed.-Thur.

SOULS IN HELL!
DANTE'S INFERNO
PITT
Wed.-Thur.

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:**
Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

TOBACCO PRICES DISAPPOINTING

Naturally tobacco prices
on today's opening through-
out the belt were disappoint-
ing, but it is too early yet to
pass judgment as to the out-
come of the season. One of
the factors in today's lower
prices was the extremely
low quality of the offerings
but it was evident to observ-
ers that even then prices
were below those of last
year's opening.

With the present low prices
the growers would do
well to market their crop
slowly until they can ascer-
tain the trend of the market,
and it would be extremely
advisable for the growers
not to sell their lowest
grades until and unless the
prices are sufficient to jus-
tify such sale. Under a re-
cent ruling by the Agricul-
ture Department contracting
growers will be permitted to
sell their excess poundage
this year by paying a privi-
lege of four cents a pound
in the excess, but there is
to pay in selling tobacco at
prices from two to six and
seven cents and paying a
privilege tax of four cents
in addition to other costs.

Our advice to the growers
would be to take steps right
now to hold back their low
grades and use their pound-
age allotment for their bet-
ter grades and then unless
they can make a profit on
the excess, put it back on
the land instead of selling it
at a loss.

Unless there is an early
improvement in prices, steps
for a greatly reduced pro-
duction next season should
be taken by the Agriculture
Department and a campaign
to sign up growers begun.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

unland the last fifty people to
Crop in their ballots were known
to be on relief. When the box was
opened, the polling officials took
note to separate the voters from
the boxes. The majority were anti-
democratic.

These expenditures have produc-
ed discontent among a large num-
ber of friends getting more from relief
than they do from their jobs. With
labor protesting against NPA
by scales and taxes, complan-
ing that they can't hire enough
hands to harvest their crops, and
looking for a revision of the law
of the spending of relief money,
Washington's biggest headache.

PROGRAM: Although President
Roosevelt's western speeches are
all in the outline stage, his run-
ners have let slip the main ideas
which he will emphasize in answer
to industrial and financial critics
and in justification of his revolu-
tionary policies.
He will make fighting speeches.
Of will recommit the administra-
tion to the principle that human-
ity—social rearrangements—sum-
mers. In short, he will cham-

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has
gone back to Ardmore College for
her sophomore year and is a
roommate, is married. Worse, Jud-
ith's charming brother David has
proposed to Emily, been accepted,
and then, because the Carroll plan-
tation has been lost to the family,
has disappeared into China. Emily
has taken Charlotte for roommate,
rather against her will. Charlotte is
"serious," a skeptic, and not at all
the sort of girl Emily has known in
her two-colored past.

Chapter 11 EMILY LEARNS

THE arrangement turned out sur-
prisingly well, after all. Emily
had never known such uncompro-
mising honesty as she encountered
in Charlotte's friends. All her life
she had accepted as true the pre-
cepts and dogmas of those in au-
thority; these girls accepted nothing
until they had proved it to their own
satisfaction.

Nothing escaped their scrutiny;
religion, government, human rela-
tions. They questioned, not scorn-
fully, but thoughtfully, the validity
of all the stock phrases on which
she had been reared; duty, res-
ponsibility, patriotism, unselfish-
ness.

"I can't think of anything," Char-
lotte would decide, "that does more
to enlarge the ego of your fellow-
man than to be absolutely unselfish
with him. He soon gets to be un-
bearable."

Or again: "It's grossly unfair of
parents to remind children of their
obligation. The parents are utterly
selfish in wanting you; they want
something to fuss over, and show
their friends, and carry on their
name; and you're it. You in turn
do the same thing for your children,
and that discharges the obligation."

Emily felt vaguely that there was
an answer to this. "But how can we
know what's good for us as well as
they do?"

"Perhaps we can't, but the only
way is to blunder ahead and learn
by trial and error. Otherwise we'll
never amount to a damn."

Emily wondered with a twinkle
what Frances would have said to
this theory.

Under Charlotte's influence she
did better in her studies than she
had done the year before. College to
Charlotte was not simply a place
where you passed, creditably or
course, the four awkward years un-
til you were ready to marry; it was
an intellectual adventure, dearly
bought and consequently highly ap-
preciated.

They had a few classes together
and Charlotte's reaction was aston-
ishing.

Very gradually David receded
from Emily's thoughts. As the
months went by the vivid outlines
of his personality dimmed. She even
succeeded, shortly after the Christ-
mas holidays, in talking about him
to Charlotte.

They had gone to walk in the
woods behind the college, and had
dropped down to rest on a fallen
log. The woods did something to
Charlotte, softened the incisiveness
of her mind.

"I think," Charlotte said when
she had finished, "that you're rather
lucky. A man like that would have
been difficult to hold."

She hadn't considered that view-
point. "Why?"

"Because the competition is so
keen. Women always spoil a man
of that type, and his wife pays the
penalty. He gets the habit of being
charming, and her role is to sit out
in front of the footlights and ap-
plaud. Besides, he was weak, or he
wouldn't have run away."

SHE couldn't agree with all of that,
because David had seemed, for so
attractive a person, singularly un-
spoiled. And she sensed, she
thought, something other than cow-
ardice in his flight. But in the face
of existing facts, a defense of him
would have seemed almost fatuous.

"Perhaps you're right," she said
slowly.

Charlotte looked keenly at her.
"After all, you're an intensely fem-
inine type. Is there anyone to take
his place?"

She flushed. "No one but Edwin."

"But Edwin? That's father re-
vealing. What's wrong with Ed-
win?"

"Nothing. That's just the trouble,
he hasn't a single redeeming vice.
He's the sort mother approves of,
violently."

"That's too bad. And I suppose
he's been faithful since childhood?"

"How did you know?"

Charlotte jerked the cocoon in her
sweater pocket.

"Child, the Edwin always are
After all," she added as she rose,
"there are a great many worse
things."

"Yes," Emily said slowly. "I sup-
pose there are . . ."

Commencement again. This time

Commencement meant getting up
long before dawn to plunge knee-
deep into cool, damp meadows of
daisies. It meant sitting all morn-
ing on the hard porch of Sophomore
Hall making the daisies into a chain
to be carried that afternoon by your
sister class. It meant realizing that
the four years that had seemed an
eternity were half over, when you
felt that they had only begun. Com-
mencement this year gave you pause.

Emily was feeling happy about
school this year; just as she had felt
vaguely afraid last year. There had
always been something too gay and
evanescent for permanence about
Judith and David. You sensed from
the beginning that keeping them
was as impossible as imprisoning
sunlight.

Charlotte was different. Charlotte
was temperamental. Incapable of
letting you down. Emily hadn't
hoped to have her next year; hadn't
even suggested it. The suggestion,
she thought happily, had come from
Charlotte herself, more than a month
ago.

"Any plans for next year?" Char-
lotte had asked.

She had thought about it for sev-
eral weeks. "Not yet. Is Jane going
to get back next year?"

Charlotte shook her head. "It's a
rotten shame, too, with a flock of
will-o'-the-wisps running around
worrying about whether they'll be
made to come back."

She had long since learned to un-
derstand Charlotte's radicalism. Be-
ing poor, or being very intimate with
someone who was poor, was a valu-
able experience. Everyone with
money should have the experience.

"I was wondering," Charlotte said,
"if you wanted to try it again with
me next year."

"I'd love it," Emily said eagerly.

"But you don't have to ask me, you
know."

Charlotte grinned. "I know it,
child. If I didn't want to room with
you I'd have made my plans and
then told you."

And so it was settled. "After I've
had another year with you," Emily
had laughed, "maybe, I'll be able to
stand alone."

Charlotte looked at her affection-
ately. "You can now. All you need
is a little practice."

Emily wondered suddenly if she
would ever learn to stand alone,
if it involved withstanding her
mother. It wasn't so hard to hold
your own in new situations and new
conflicts as they arose, but a life-
long habit of obedience was a mil-
lstone about your neck.

LOOKING back upon it after-
wards, it seemed to Emily that
the last year with Charlotte was the
most satisfying of all her years at
Ardmore.

Her senior year moved too swift-
ly; it lingered in her memory as a
series of brief, vivid pictures—a
cinema divided into its component
parts; but that second year with
Charlotte had a quality of depth and
leisure that she had never found
elsewhere.

She discovered that she had il-
lied herself definitely, that year,
with the Left Wing; but being Fran-
ces Felton's daughter she managed
to retain her sympathy and under-
standing for those who worship the
God of Things as They Are.

She hoped fervently that Char-
lotte and her friends would bring
about their millennium, but she
knew better than they that the
Frances Feltons were entrenched in
the seats of the mighty, and that
possession was nine points of the
law.

One of the favorite topics, she re-
membered, was Next Year. Being a
junior, she was one year removed
from the distressing finality of
seniorhood, but she enjoyed their
discussion of the subject. They were
all going to work, partly from ne-
cessity, but more from inclination.

Emily realized guiltily that she
hadn't given the matter a great deal
of consideration; that she hadn't
really thought beyond graduation.

"But what do you do," Emily
asked, "when you live in Elston, Ala-
bama, which has ten thousand peo-
ple? You'd be surprised at the
scarcity of available jobs."

"You go somewhere else," Char-
lotte said promptly.

Emily was silent. It was in mo-
ments like this that she realized
that she would never quite see eye
to eye with them. There were o
many intangible fibres that bound
you to the place that you had always
called home. And if the ties didn't
exist for her there was no use in
pointing them out.

Emily had learned one invaluable
lesson: that there are times when
discussion is futile, no matter how
good an argument you can offer.

(Copyright 1935 by Marian Sims)

Emily, tomorrow, takes a first
at duty—with a capital "D."

should be exalted above property
right. He will proclaim his de-
termination to improve the earning
and living conditions of the farm-
ers and laboring people.

He will denounce the "propaganda
of political opponents and selfish
partisan interests," denying their
contention that he seeks to break
down the nation's capitalistic sys-
tem. But he will demand again—
that powerful industrial and finan-
cial groups conduct their affairs in
the interest of small units, the
workers, the producers and the con-
sumers. In short, he will cham-

ABILITY: Without any ballyhoo
Morris L. Cooke has mobilized in
Washington the ablest public power
experts of the country. He will de-
pend on their experience in the
field when he comes to grips with
the utilities in his rural electrifica-
tion program.

Under the mansard roof of the
old Walsh mansion on Massachu-
setts Avenue are assembled lawyers,
financiers, engineers and rate-mak-
ers. They are the men who built
and supervised public plants in

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Pouch	1. Bay window
2. Gush	2. Had being
3. Be under ob- ligation	3. Complement of a hook
4. Rowing im- plement	4. Revolve
5. Mole skin color	5. Burden
6. Beam of light	6. Imprecation
7. Defend	7. Dab
8. Clamor	8. Musical in- strument
9. Stop	9. City in Oklahoma
10. Walking stick	10. Child's marble
11. Reject with disdain	11. Confectionery
12. Cylindrical and hollow	12. Swordsman
13. Manner	13. First magni- tude star
14. Ringlets	14. Double about 40 light years distant
15. Proceed	15. Kind of dry granulated starch
16. Devour	16. Armistice
17. Intrude	17. Part of the mouth
18. Cry of the crow	18. Metalliferous rock
19. Article	19. Intimidate
20. Glut	20. Spike of corn
21. Round room	21. Color
22. Writing material	22. That boy
23. Vigorous and spirited	
24. Carry on	
25. Unit of work	
26. Sink up	
27. Part of a curve	
28. River in Switzerland and France	
29. Deposit	
30. Tiny	
31. Exist	
32. DOWN	
33. Outdoor game	
34. Drinking mug	
35. Agreement	
36. Not at home	
37. To a higher point	
38. Capable of being held or defended	
39. Swiss river	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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49			50						51	

Seattle, Los Angeles, Oberlin and
Massachusetts.

Although their names are not
generally known to the public they
are tops in their fields.

These experts also command the
respect of private utility leaders.
The heads of the holding compa-
nies so unpopular in White House
circles confer with them almost every
day. Mr. Cooke may quietly and
diplomatically find a field where
the administration and the utility
interests can work in partial agree-
ment.

RIGHT? If whispered fears of
Bob Wagner's friends have reached
his ears he isn't paying any atten-
tion to their warnings. They have
been saying that the New York
Senator is endangering his political
future by being too radical. What
they have in mind are his sponsor-
ship of such measures as social se-
curity, railroad pensions, the labor
disputes act and his support of al-
most all New Deal legislation.

The ordinary politician would
stop short after putting through
such a batch of laws. But the New
Yorker has started off on a new

social and liberal attack. During the
recess he will visit Europe to study
their slum clearance projects. He
thinks that our government ought
to go into this field on a larger
scale.

Mr. Wagner scoffs at suggestions
that he may be jeopardizing his
political health. He says: "New
York is the most progressive state
in the union on social legislation."
But Colleague Copeland, who has
soured on the New Deal, doesn't
think so.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
INSATIABLE: Security dealers
and brokers have been vigorously
opposed to the holding company bill
on principle—though few of them
have thought it expedient to express
their opinions out loud. But at
the same time the best posted
among them have had a strong in-
centive for hoping the darn thing
would be enacted anyhow. Why?
Because they have had word that
Joe Kennedy's continuance as head
of the Securities Exchange Commis-
sion hinges largely on its passage.
The grapevine has it that he will
stick to the helm if the commission
inherits the Herculean job of ad-
ministering the utility law. Other-
wise he is expected to offer the plea
that his task is completed in re-
questing acceptance of his resignation.

New Yorkers are extremely an-
xious that Kennedy should not quit.
They give him warm credit for fair
and intelligent administration of
complex laws. But they still claim
that the Securities Act and Securi-
ties Exchange Act are full of dynam-
ite which would blast the securi-
ties business to shreds if their ex-
ecution were placed in the hands of
a hostile Commission chairman or
one unfamiliar with the intricacies
of financial machinery.

Even as it is, some brokers and
dealers complain they have to spend
so much time answering Securities
Exchange Commission question-
naires they have little left to devote
to their business. The commission's
appetite for information is insatiable.
Comment run that if this is
true under a friendly chairman life
would be unbearable if the boss were
unsympathetic.

BUSY: New York trust companies
are wondering whether they ought
to send a vote of thanks to the
White House. Ever since the Presi-
dent admitted the gift trust offered
a perfectly legal palliation of the
soak-the-rich tax program they have
done a land office business with
eager new customers.

One wealthy individual has found
that by paying a gift tax of \$150-
000 on scattered presents to relatives
aggregating more than \$1,000,000 he
and his beneficiaries collectively
save \$25,000 a year on income tax.
If he lives six years he breaks
even. Anything beyond that is vet-

vet—even without figuring the sav-
ing in estate taxes.
Another spur to prompt action is
the far higher gift tax schedule in
the new bill. You can see why the
trust companies are regular beehives
these days.

PRESSES: There was a curious
feature in the banking crisis of
1933—insofar as it concerned New
York—which completely escaped
public attention. The popular as-
sumption was that the New York
banks—like those elsewhere—were
simply not liquid enough to meet
the demands of panicky customers.

That wasn't the true story at all.
With few exceptions the leading in-
stitutions had plenty of rediscoun-
table collateral left—more than a
billion dollars in aggregate—theoret-
ically convertible into cash on de-
mand at the Federal Reserve Bank.
This sum would almost certainly
have been enough to save the situ-
ation. Some well posted sources con-
tend that the large commercial
banks were in a strong enough posi-
tion to bail out the beleaguered sav-
ings banks besides themselves. Yet
they didn't—despite the fact that
the law requires the Reserve Banks
to swap currency for eligible collat-
eral immediately upon application.

Furthermore the banks tried to
raise the emergency cash they need-
ed in just this way and couldn't
get it. Why? For the purely physi-
cal reason that the Reserve Bank
didn't have enough paper money on
hand—and couldn't get it printed
fast enough to fulfill the function
allotted to it by law. That was once
when it would have been to the pub-
lic interest to speed up the printing
presses.

OUT: Astute New York observers
are beginning to figure that the war
clouds overhanging Africa may have
been unexpected political repercus-
sions in the United States. The
general belief is that war, if it
comes, will not be confined to Africa
but is likely to involve much of
Europe.

War by this time next year is rat-
ed entirely possible. In that case
President Roosevelt would be up
against a thousand new and urgent
problems. It's assumed he would
lend every effort to prevent our be-
ing dragged into the morass. In
such a crisis the people might re-
call Abraham Lincoln's counsel and
decide that it was most important
not to swap steeds in midstream.

Woodrow Wilson was elected in
1916 primarily because he had kept
us out of war. I's suggested that a
similar situation in 1936 might de-
cide the election in FDR's favor.

LOYAL: Some months ago the
South African government caused a
bit of a stir by announcing that it
wouldn't necessarily string along
with Mother England in the
event of war. Informed New York-
ers now learn that this gesture was
framed by the British government
itself as a trial balloon to test popu-

lar sentiment in the other domin-
ions and in South Africa itself.
The response at the time—though
not advertised—was extremely reas-
suring to Downing Street. If Brit-
ain goes to war it's a sure thing bet
that she will get complete and loyal
cooperation from all her dominions
—always excepting the Irish Free
State. DeValera may take that in,
too.

**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 en-
titled 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 re-
quired to appear at the Courthouse
in Greenville within the time al-
lowed by law for answering or de-
muring and either answer or demur
to said complaint which has been
filed in the said office or the plain-
tiff 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 26-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Adminis-
tratrix of the estate of L. G. Ford, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the said
estate of the deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned at her
home, near Bethel, N. C. on or be-
fore the 22nd day of July 1936, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of July 1935.
MAGGIE C. FORD,
Administratrix of the Estate of L.
G. Ford, Bethel, N. C.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
7-19-35 1tw 6wks

OUR Want Ads Pay

**SOULS IN
HELL!**

**DANTE'S
INFERNO**

PITT
Wed.-Thur.

—fragrance
and flavor

There's only one place in the world
where you can get certain kinds of
aromatic tobaccos that we use in
Chesterfield cigarettes—and that's
Turkey and Greece.

Without adding these tobaccos to our
own mild ripe Southern leaf, Chester-
field would not be Chesterfield . . .

mildness that smokers like
pleasing taste and flavor
that smokers like

Thrending Turkish
tobacco on strings

ALTAR MARCH IS STILL OFF

Only Eleven License To Marry Issued In Greenville The Past Week

The trek to the altar continued sluggish in Pitt county last week, records in the office of the register of deeds indicated today, but with the tobacco market opening today and farmers clearing up much of their activities, a pronounced change in the situation is expected during the next several weeks.

Only eleven couples applied for licenses to marry here during the period. The figures were about the same as the previous week. As usual the colored race outdid the whites, eight of the licenses issued during the week being to colored couples.

With the fall of the year just around the corner, Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins was anticipating a revival of matrimonial intentions with the possibility that the high record set last year will be equalled this year.

Those obtaining licenses to marry were:

- Luther Ham to Miss Gracy Morris, both of Greene county.
- Robert Overby to Miss Bertha Hemby, Greenville.
- E. A. McComb to Miss Estelle Evans, Chocod.
- George Washington to Lena Higgins, Greenville.
- Walter Dupree to Magdolde Dawson, Greenville.
- Theodore McCoy to Fannie Williams, Greenville.
- Matthew Carr to Bettie Grimes, Greene county.
- Napoleon Williams to Annie May Purvis, Bethel.
- John Moore to Agnes Barrett, Farmville.
- Leslie Jennette to Lena Gray, Greenville.
- Augustus Brown to Susan Holland, Pitt county.

POLITICS at random

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
The recent gyrations in Congress further emphasize the general bewilderment which has sur-

rounded this issue ever since Mr. Roosevelt deposited it unexpectedly on the doorstep of the capitol.

It would be difficult to recall any piece of legislation which has had a more baffling career. Perhaps it was the heat, or the humidity, or perhaps it was some deep and devious form of political action, the true purport of which only history can reveal.

Whatever it was, the simple facts leave the ordinary mind staggering and wholly non-plussed. Surprise has followed surprise, and the reasons for much that was done still seem to be effectively hidden even from congressional understandings.

If ever a bill was drafted and pushed toward enactment in an atmosphere of confusion, doubt, cross-purposes, and general foginess, the tax bill is it.

A Few Questions

Why did the President, without consulting his congressional advisers, suddenly disrupt adjournment plans by asking for the taxes on wealth?

Why did Congress, after universally agreeing no action could be taken this session, suddenly decide to act in three days to meet the June 30 fiscal deadline, and then as suddenly abandon that plan?

Why did the House draft and pass a bill differing widely from what the President had requested?

Why did administration senators, after asking indignantly what the House meant by departing from the White House recommendations, rewrite the bill to depart far more widely from them?

Why did the Senate committee unexpectedly vote to tax low incomes, and then completely reverse itself 24 hours later?

These are only a few of the questions which almost no one has even attempted to answer.

One More Clear

Of course some things are obvious. The reasons why the senators backed away from the lower income tax brackets, after their initial sail in the direction, are clear enough.

No politician ever could have supposed for a moment that in a pre-campaign year Congress would accept a bill raising taxes for a very large percentage of voters.

Then why were these taxes voted by the committee in the first instance? No one has questioned the motives of Senator LaFollette, who proposed them, but it is of record that several of his seconders were senators who were against any tax bill at all.

If any more effective way of scuttling the bill could have been devised, no one has been able to think of it. It was apparent the House would not take the proposal under any terms, and had the Senate, by some miracle, agreed to it, the result would have been the

death of tax legislation in any form.

A Possibility

Such an attempt to sabotage the President's entire tax program may or may not actually have been involved; conclusions are hazardous considering the state of mind which prevailed generally in Congress. But the possibility is an interesting one.

The impression conveyed to many of those on the sidelines was that a fair proportion of members, on both sides of the argument, were in considerable doubt themselves about what they really wanted.

Perhaps it was the heat, or the humidity. Probably nobody ever will know.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale in the deed of trust from D. O. Moore and wife, Mattie E. Moore, dated August 25, 1928, of record in the Register's Office of Beaufort County in Book N-17, page 179, the undersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, August 24, 1935 at noon

at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder that tract or parcel of land situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, particularly bounded and described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of W. J. Kirkman and others, bounded on the East by the road leading from Gardner's Cross Road to Greenville, on the South by the C. T. Savage land, on the West by the lands of J. W. Kirkman, and on the North by land of B. T. Gardner, it being the same tract of land conveyed by Trust Company of Washington to Bank of Pinetown by deed dated July 10, 1928, and by Bank of Pinetown conveyed to D. O. Moore by deed dated August 25, 1928, both of which are recorded in the Register's Office of Pitt County. This July 24, 1935.

W. B. RODMAN, Jr. Trustee. July 26, 1935-4wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Carrie D. Laughinghouse having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Miss Martha O'Hagan, late of Greenville, N. C., notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Martha O'Hagan to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate to file their claims itemized and duly verified within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims. This the 22nd day of July, 1935.

CARRIE D. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Executrix of the estate of Martha O'Hagan. Harding and Lee, Attys. 1wk 4wk 7-23-35.

Try Our Want Ads

WILL'S FAMILY GOES WEST ON SAD MISSION



Silent in their grief, the family of Will Rogers is shown in New York as preparations were made for the long trip westward to meet his body in California. Left to right: Will's daughter Mary who had been playing with a show in Maine, his son James, Mrs. Rogers and another son, Will, Jr. In the rear are Frank Phillips (left), who backed many of the flights made by Wiley Post, Rogers' companion in death, and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The latter, an old friend of the Rogers family, hurried from Washington to New York to meet them upon learning of the tragic airplane crash in Alaska. (Associated Press Photo)

THE LAST PICTURES OF WILL AND WILEY



These are the last pictures taken of Will Rogers and Wiley Post just before they were killed in the fall of their airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska. At the left the famous fliers are shown at Fairbanks just before taking off for Barrow—a destination that was not reached. Post is seen at the right as he walked a plank from his ship to the river bank at Fairbanks. (Associated Press Photos)

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 undersigned 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 the following described parcel of real estate:

That certain lot or parcel of land together with all improvements thereon lying and being situated in Greenville, N. C., and on the west side of Evans Street and between Third and Fourth streets and bounded on the north by the property of Mrs. E. Williams, on the south by S. T. Hooker and W. B. Brown and definitely described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the west 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. Williams' 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 292 and the interest of the said Anna D. Patrick subsequently conveyed to Blanche F. Davenport

et als by deed recorded in book Z-17 page 32 of the Pitt County Registry.

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 property will be immediately had.

This August 19th, 1935. DAVID B. HARRIS, Trustee. W. A. Darden, Atty. Aug. 20-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, of Tarboro, deceased, late of Edgecombe Co., N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

T. E. Parker, Administrator Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, estate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Little, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Falkland, N. C., on or before August 26th, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of Aug., 1935.

W. J. LITTLE, Administrator Mrs. Mary E. Little.

John Hill Paylor, Atty. Aug. 26-11w-5wk.

WANT ADS PAY

IF IT ISN'T THE HEAT IT'S THE HUMIDITY! SO USE AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

RUFUS KEEL

On The Opening of His New Warehouse



We hope that every user of Eastern Fertilizer in this section will sell his tobacco at

KEEL'S NEW WAREHOUSE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

EASTERN COTTON OIL CO.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

STATE MUST PASS OLD AGE PENSION LAW

North Carolina Can't Take Part in Federal Benefit If Law Is Not Enacted

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—More than 12,000 old men and women in North Carolina over 65 years of age, who now have no means of support, will be denied the benefits of the new Federal old age pension law just enacted by Congress and North Carolina will fall to receive from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 a year in old age pension grants from the Federal government, until after the 1937 general assembly meets and acts, unless a special session of the 1935 general assembly is called by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, it was pointed out here today. Figures compiled and made public today by Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare, showed that on the basis of figures from 17 states which now have old age pension laws, there are approximately 12,000 persons in North Carolina 65 years old or older, who would be eligible to come within the old age pension law.

These figures also showed that if North Carolina should match the Federal grant up to the full limit of \$16 per month per person, so that the state would put up \$15 a month and the Government \$15 a month so that the full pension of \$30 a month could be paid each person eligible, the state will have to provide approximately \$2,000,000 a year from state funds, while the Government would contribute an equal amount from Federal funds, thus making a total availability for pensions of about \$4,000,000 a year. If the state should decide that \$25 a month was sufficient, the state would have to provide approximately \$1,500,000 a year and the Federal government would put up an equal amount for a total expenditure of about \$3,000,000 a year.

Fire Damages

Negro House

Fire of undetermined origin last night gutted the home of John Jones, colored, on Fleming street, doing damage estimated by firemen at between \$700 and \$800. Practically the whole interior of the building was ablaze when the fire was discovered and the fire department confined its attention mainly to saving nearby property. The building was a one story wooden structure.

Washington Daybook

By Herbert Plummer

Washington (AP)—The public probably is not aware of the fact but there's a third lobby investigation being conducted on Capitol hill which promises to be billed on "big time" along with such current headlines as the two utility lobby inquiries.

"It hasn't splashed the front pages often as yet, chiefly because of limited funds. Only \$2,500 was allotted whereas the Senate gave Senator Black and his committee \$50,000 to run its utility lobby show."

"Just give us time," says apologetic Representative Patman of Texas, "and a little more money and the investigation of the chain-store lobby ordered by the House will uncover real pay dirt."

Reports that \$750,000 had been pledged by department store and chain stores of the country to attempt to control and influence legislation affecting their interests, prompted the House some three months ago to order a select committee to investigate this so-called "upper-lobby."

Task Fell To Patman
Representative Cochran of Missouri originally was selected chairman of the committee to do the job. Illness interfered, however, and the task fell to the mild-looking, soft-voiced, but highly pugnacious Wright Patman of "pay-the-bonus-now" fame.

Patman, along with Bloom of New York, Dockweiler of California, Lucas of Illinois, McLean of New Jersey, Cole of New York, and Boileau of Wisconsin, have been on the job for three and a half months. "We are getting under the skin of some of these fellows," says Patman. "We are really getting pay dirt. We are investigating in a different way than any other special committee or the federal trade commission ever has in respect to this matter. We are disclosing things that never have been disclosed."

Thus far the committee has backed in the limelight only once to any great extent. The council for several chain store systems openly defied the committee's right to question him on the grounds

that his activities in no way affected interstate commerce.

Cases Two Identical
A novel situation, however, is presented in this particular instance. Veteran congressional investigators say they can't remember an exactly similar case.

With Harry F. Sinclair, who went to jail for contempt of the Senate during the famous investigations of oil scandals in the Harding administration, and later William P. McCracken, Jr., who was found guilty by the Senate for contempt for failure to produce records pertaining to activities of his clients, the Supreme Court upheld their sentences.

TOBACCO PRICES OPEN LOW ON FLOORS OF BRIGHT BELT

(Continued from Page One)

Receipts at Chadbourne today were 350,000 pounds, the heaviest of the season and prices were reported holding up well.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady 10 to 12 higher on the action of the senate on the 12 cent government loan and under better Liverpool cables.

Opening demand was supplied by some southern selling combined with realizing or liquidation but the buying by trade interest and covering continued and active months worked about 15 to 20 higher before end of the first half hour.

October sold up to 106 1/2 and March to 105 1/2 and price were holding with 2 points of these figures around 1030.

Trading was attributed partly to easing up of commitments both ways tending a more settled action with reference to government crop loan policies. Wall Street and the west were credited with buying some cotton earlier with the latter accompanied by a higher opening in the wheat market.

Futures closed steady 3 to 10 higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	10.54	10.48	10.43
Dec.	10.42	10.37	10.34
Jan.	10.45	10.39	10.35
Mar.	10.42	10.44	10.34
May	10.45	10.46	10.36
July	10.47	10.44	10.36

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Encouraged by fresh buying in cotton and steel the stock market renewed its advance today after overcoming a period of hesitancy at the opening.

Gains of small fractions to a point or so were generally among the mind and body of industrial and metals while utilities and rail stocks were hampered by a few laggards and were retained.

Modest recovery in cotton and generally higher trend in other markets lent encouragement to equities.

Cotton got up around 75 cents a bale during early trading but showed sign of becoming unsettled in later dealings wheat also pushed up for gains of more than a cent; a bushel but lost part of its advantage later. Other grains were high.

The late tone was steady to firm. Sales were 1,500,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	89 5-8	88 1-2	89
Dec.	91 5-8	90 1-2	90 7-8
May	93 1-2	92 1-8	92 3-4

CORN:

Sept.	74 3-4	74 1-4	74 3-4
Dec.	56 1-2	56 5-8	56 1-2
May	57 3-4	57 7-8	57 3-4

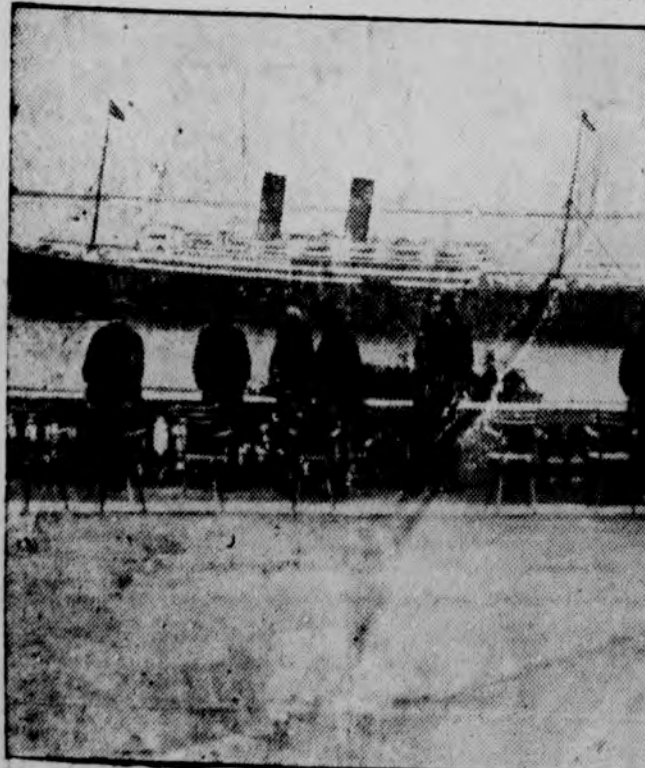
OATS:

Sept.	26 1-8	25 3-4	26 1-4
Dec.	27 5-8	27 1-8	27 3-4
May	30 3-8	29 3-4	30 1-4

RYE:

Sept.	42 1-4	42 1-8	42 1-4
Dec.	44 1-2	44 7-8	44 1-2

SIX KILLED IN SHIP COLLISION



Six seamen were killed and five others injured when the Cunard liner Laurentic and the Blue Star steamer Napier had a bow-to-bow collision in the fog-shrouded Irish channel. Above is a recent photo of the Laurentic at Monte Carlo. (Associated Press Photo)

ARTHUR, "DANTE'S INFERNO"



More than six centuries have passed since Dante Alighieri first recorded his vision of everlasting hell. This vision is recorded in the spectacular prologue to "Dante's Inferno" opening at the Pitt Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast Line 26
Atlantic Refining 23 1-2
Auburn 34 3-8
Bendix Aviation 19 3-8
Bethlehem Steel 39
Columbia Gas and Electric 11 3-4
Commercial Solvent 19 1-4
Continental Oil 9 1-2
DuPont 120 1-4
Electric Power Light 5 1-8
General Electric 31 5-8
General Motors 34 1-4
Liggett & Myers
Montgomery Ward 34 1-4
Reynolds Tobacco 65
Southern Railway 9
Standard Oil 46 1-4
U. S. Steel 45 5-8

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

On the first row of tobacco at each of the four first sales warehouses here today brought an average of near \$19 a hundred. There were approximately 1,000,000 pounds on the floors with cheaper grades predominating.

Kinston Around 20 Cents.

Kinston, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Slightly more than 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco were on the floors here today with early prices averaging around 20 cents.

Big Cotton Payments

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—(AP)—North Carolina cotton farmers received a total of \$14,732,147.51 in benefit payments from all crops in the fiscal year ended July 1. Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the North Carolina State college extension service announced today after receiving an official report from Washington.

Begin Evacuating Addis Ababa

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Italian legation today began removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital as thousands of native, men, women and children began to evacuate the city.

Mussolini Demands Colonies

London, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Certain informed neutral quarters said tonight that Premier Mussolini might tell the league of nations that his price for calling off the threatened invasion of Ethiopia would be the gift by other powers of colonies in Africa.

Talk Cotton Issue.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Southern senators whose demands for a 12-cent cotton loan has delayed adjournment of Congress, arranged to talk the situation over with President Roosevelt today amid predictions of a quick settlement.

The Senate met and recessed immediately until 5 o'clock this afternoon to permit negotiations between the White House and the leaders. Earlier the House leadership after talking with President Roosevelt had indicated it would resist all efforts to enact the 12 cent a pound cotton loan and the loan of about 90 cents a bushel on wheat which the Senate Saturday placed on the administration appropriations bill. Despite opposition by the farm bloc the House adopted a resolution calling for adjournment tonight. Rep. Vinson, Democrat of Georgia

a leader of members from the cotton states, tried to have a resolution tabled but was beaten 178 to 47.

Some members order to deal with legislation affecting foreign questions were more concerned with the vigorous United States protest against flagrant violations of Soviet pledges than the head-on negotiations.

Chairman McReynolds of the House foreign affairs committee thought the protest timely and Rep. Johnson, Democrat of Texas, said if it were true Russia had violated its promises against interference in American affairs then recognition should be withdrawn.

There was no indication when the reply from Moscow would be received.

WANT

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR RENT, TO MEN—THREE furnished bedrooms with convenient bath. Near the business and tobacco districts. Mrs. W. W. Phelps, 814 Evans St., phone 917-W. 21-4

FOR SALE—FORD PICK-UP Truck, \$100.00. C. K. Beatty. 23-3t

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CHERRY Pies. People's Bakery. 23-3t

QUALITY FEEDS—GROWING Mash, \$2.50 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.55 per bag; 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.95 per bag; Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.70 per bag; Cotton Seed Hulls, 60c per bag. Pitt Feed Service. 20-4t

WE HAVE A PIANO IN YOUR community partly paid for that anyone may have by paying the unpaid balance on same rather than ship piano in. Terms if desired, Box 262, Salisbury, N. C. 26-5t

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED bedrooms. Mrs. J. A. Collins, 120 Albemarle Ave., phone 664-W. 21-4t

SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK COVERS. We have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-4t

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES Position at once. No experience, but feel capable and efficient. Answer "P. O. B." this office. 22-6t

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED all kinds of Fruits—Cakes—Chocolates. Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-4t

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 1935 Ford Coupe. See John Ivey Smith. 23-4t

Bravo, You—Singing—Gondolier

DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL and gay cast in "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
Added Musical Act "I Haven't Got A Hat"
SOUND NEWS
Mat. 25c
Eve. 35c

G-MEN
with Ann Dvorak
Plus Comedy "High Wide And Handsome"
Radio Act

FOR SALE, CHEAP—GOOD USED Pianos, reconditioned. Pitt Music Store, L. O. Gross, Mgr. next to State Theatre.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-4t

FOR RENT—TWO HEATED rooms adjoining bath. Phone 270-J or 98. Mrs. W. J. Bundy. 24-2t

GOOD QUALITY GUARANTEED Flour, \$6.50 per barrel. Give it a trial. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 25-4t

PHONE 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

CLEANING and PRESSING ALTERATIONS
Called for and Delivered
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY day—ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED TO supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Greenville and nearby cities. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-98 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED rooms with running water, hotel service, reasonable rates. Greenville Hotel, phone 710. 23-3t

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—NEW Waltham Wrist Watches, \$9.95. 100 Salesbooks, \$4.00. 2,000 Advertising Cards, \$1.82. Rubber Stamps—Seals—Stencils—Gum Labels. Phone 940-W. Tige's Novelty Exchange. 20-4t

NEW CORNED MULLET—RED Arrow spray, non-poisonous to your vegetables, keeps off all insects. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333, L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-4t

SOULS IN HELL!
DANTE'S INFERNO
PITT
Wed.-Thur.

MR. FARMER
Greenville Is The Place To Sell Your Tobacco

Taft Furniture Co.
is the place to Buy your Furniture, Ranges, Cook Stoves, Wool Rugs, Gold Seal Rugs, PHILCO RADIOS, Kelvinators, and many other items in our up-to-date Furniture Store.

IT IS A FACT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT

Taft Furniture Co.

Where 39 years of continuous service is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Greenville, N. C.

Dickinson Avenue

FOR SALE—10-PIECE DINING Room Suite. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis Street. 24-3t

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room; board is desired. Good location. College View. 406 Biltmore St., phone 821-W.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-4t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with private bath, close in. Mrs. Harry Johnson, 107 Columbia Avenue, phone 238-W. 26-2t

EVERY HEADQUARTERS—SEE our Stalk Cutters, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Cart Wheels, etc.—Best prices on Meat, Lard, Flour, Sugar, etc. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-4t

DO NOT BOOK OR BUY YOUR Seed Rye until you see us. We have the best quality seed rye in town and the best price. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-4t

FOR SALE—21 NICE BARBECUE pigs. Also milch cows with heifer calves, now fresh. D. W. Smith, phone 765-JX, Washington, N. C. 24-2t

TUNES your motor to the temperature!
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS

Base Ball
Tuesday, Aug. 27
Greenville
VS.
Ayden
SEMI-FINAL SERIES GAME OF THE COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
AYDEN BALL PARK
Game Called at 4:00 P.M.
Come and Enjoy a Real Game of Base Ball

MR. FARMER
Greenville Is The Place To Sell Your Tobacco
Taft Furniture Co.
is the place to Buy your Furniture, Ranges, Cook Stoves, Wool Rugs, Gold Seal Rugs, PHILCO RADIOS, Kelvinators, and many other items in our up-to-date Furniture Store.
IT IS A FACT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT
Taft Furniture Co.
Where 39 years of continuous service is your guarantee of satisfaction.
Greenville, N. C.
Dickinson Avenue