

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 66

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27TH, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

74TH CONGRESS CONCLUDES STRIFE-TORN SITTING

Cotton Loan Subsidy Plan Provides 12 Cents A Pound

GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE 10 CENT LOAN

Subsidy To Furnish Difference And Boost Price To Former Loan Level; A. A. A. Announces Change After Filibuster In The Senate By Huey Long

Washington, Aug. 26. — (AP)—Farm official today began working out a solution to what is expected to be one of the government's greatest bookkeeping jobs—figuring the 1935 cotton subsidy payments. Late yesterday the AAA announced a compromise cotton loan subsidy plan to placate southern senators who objected to the nine cent loan had blocked adjournment Saturday.

Under the new plan the government will lend 10 cents a pound on cotton of stipulated quality produced under the Bankhead allotment. The loans will be made only to signers of the cotton control contracts. Signers also will receive a subsidy to equal the difference between the price of cotton on 10 spot markets and the signers will sell their cotton at 12 cents.

Loans will be made on cotton grading 7-8's in low middling or better.

The change was said to have eliminated about 200,000 bales from loan eligibility.

Loan forms, the AAA said, will be made available to producers next week and subsidy payments will be made on all sales of the 1935 Bankhead allotment cotton, including those already made.

The guarantee of final returns of 12 cents, officials said, would not mean any increase over the guarantee assured in the previous plan. But the increase of 1 cent in the amount of the loan was said to have made available approximately \$50,000,000 more than could have been lent.

FARMERS FAIL TO HOLD MEET

Gathering Called For Court House To Talk Damaged Tobacco, Not Held

A mass meeting set for the courthouse here last night to interest farmers in refraining from marketing damaged and scrap tobacco failed to materialize, it was reported today, because the gathering had not been given proper publicity.

It was reported in some sections of the city today that the object of the meeting was to protest low tobacco prices which prevailed opening day, but this was denied today.

It was said a few farmers determined to hold the meeting last night, but failed to get information of it to a sufficient number of growers and attendance was so small that the plan was abandoned. Whether it will be taken up in the next several days was not known here today.

Sales Continue Heavy In New Bright Belt

Raleigh, Aug. 27. — (AP)—Poor quality was blamed by buyers today for the low prices which growers first offerings brought on the New Bright Leaf Belt tobacco markets while expressions of dissatisfaction were heard in some quarters.

Extraordinarily heavy receipts on the opening of the auction season yesterday precluded the early compilation of official figures but estimates placed the general price level at from \$18 to \$19 a hundred pounds. This was about 6 cents under their first day's average in 1934.

The low quality of this year's offerings was generally attributed to unfavorable weather. In some instances lower prices were reported even for the better grades.

While tobacco on the new bright belt embracing 16 markets in Eastern North Carolina brought under 20 cents a pound prices on the South Carolina and border belt which opened several weeks ago continued strong with the average sitting around \$25.

Offerings in the new bright belt were in the heaviest in years. Wilson reported 1,700,000 pounds on its floors, Greenville approximately 2,000,000 and Kinston 1,500,000.

Bennett Hooks, supervisor of sales at Kinston, described the break there as "the shoddiest I have ever seen." Kinston sales totaled around 1,000,000 pounds and prices were estimated to average between 18 and 20 cents. The bulk of the offerings was described as water damaged.

Official figures were not available at the large markets because of the enormous amount of leaf which changed hands but price compilations were made on some of the smaller markets.

Tarboro sold 176,852 pounds at an average of \$19.50 and 250,000 pounds at Ahoskie brought \$19.50. Official estimates placed Rocky Mount sales at 800,000 pounds at \$20 a hundred. On the opening day last year Rocky Mount sold 421,232 pounds at an average of \$27.82.

Large sales were expected on all of the markets today. On many of the markets sales were blocked yesterday and large quantities of weed was carried over until today.

Kinston, Aug. 26. — (AP)—Official figures today for yesterday's local sales showed 972,750 pounds sold for an average of \$19.27, said Bennett Hooks, sales supervisor.

Half a million pounds were left over on the floors of the nine warehouses. Hooks said about 3-4 of the offerings were nondescript; but that all tobacco with any color and body at all sold well.

Wilson, Aug. 27. — (AP)—Tobacco sales on the Wilson market yesterday totaled 1,146,650 pounds at an average of \$20.95 per hundred pounds. Approximately 1,000,000 pounds was offered today.

The quality of the leaf was considered fair and price trends remained unchanged.

Sales will be suspended at 4:30 o'clock today to allow tobaccoists to attend the funeral of Troy Myatt, Reynolds local manager, who died following a cerebral hemorrhage here yesterday.

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SEEK TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOLS IN THIS COUNTY

School Board To Ask Commission Not To Abolish Small Units In Pitt

At a recent meeting of the State School Commission consolidation of small high schools with large units was recommended by a committee appointed by the Commission to study the problem of high school instruction in one, two and three-teacher high schools.

Acting under the authority of Section Five of the School Law as enacted by the Legislature of 1935, the Committee on High Schools recommended that several small High Schools that were operated in North Carolina in 1934-35 be consolidated with larger units.

The new school law provides that provision shall not be made this year for a high school with an average daily attendance of less than sixty pupils. High schools affected by this law in Pitt County are Falkland and Arthur.

It has in the past been the policy of the Pitt County Board of Education to operate a high school in each of the thirteen townships in Pitt County outside of Greenville. The County Board of Education is of the unanimous opinion that it is unwise at this time to abolish the small high schools of the County, and in behalf of continued operation of these units, the Board will make as strong a plea before the School Commission in Raleigh September 5.

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Heads Labor Board



Joseph Warren Madden, 45, University of Pittsburgh law professor, has been named head of the new national labor relations board by President Roosevelt. Madden was chairman of the arbitration board that settled a threatened strike of street car motormen and conductors in Pittsburgh last year. (Associated Press Photo)

LEAGUE CLUB FETED HERE

Greenville Players Entertained at Regular Meeting Of The Rotary Club

By WYATT BROWN

The members of the Greenville baseball club were guests of the Greenville Rotary Club last night. Guy Smith, president of the Greenville club and for 23 years leading spirit in baseball activities in Greenville, introduced each one of the boys with appropriate remarks. He said he thought the Greenville team this year is the cleanest club he has ever seen in our city, and constant watch of them has revealed they have maintained a high order of conduct at no time drinking or running around. Mr. Smith had a compliment for each one and ended by saying he hoped to have them back next year.

The boys present were: Billy Hulskamp of Iowa; George Barlye of New York; Ty Wagner of Harrisburg, Pa.; Reynolds May of Alabama; "Specs" Garbee of Virginia; Ace Parker of Suffolk, Va.; Max Stine of the same town as Ty Wagner; and Wayne Rambler of Pennsylvania. Mr. Smith announced Greenville is going to be connected with the athletic department of the city schools this year after baseball is over.

Prior to the presentation of each boy, Rev. J. R. Potts had a little fun with ironic instructions of how they might win the games. The highlight of the boys was the rendering of "Casey At The Bat" by Reynolds May, with gestures—which he said "are my own." He was introduced by Herbert Waldrop, chairman of the vocational service committee, who had charge of the program, as a poet. But May insisted he was no poet, that once he admitted in high school he "made up one" about football. But he recited the poem with great success and to the great satisfaction of his hearers.

As a special entertainment feature James Dees sang three vocal numbers with Miss Elizabeth Andrews as accompanist. He sang "Tommy Lad," "Crying Waters," an Indian song, and "Shipmates of Mine."

Guests besides the honor guests were Louis Thornton of Buffalo, N. Y., and Junius Rose. Yo Walker won the attendance prize given by Dr. N. T. Ennett. It was announced that next Monday night would be ladies' night, when the district governor of the Rotarians will be present to address the Greenville club. At four o'clock Monday there will be a special meeting with Mr. Thayer of all committee chairmen.

KILLING BY TRUCK HELD UNAVOIDABLE

Lumberton, Aug. 26. — Death of Alex Bruce, 8-year-old son of O. C. Bruce, who was struck by a truck from Red Springs, operated by Bob Currie, negro, Tuesday, near the boy's home out from Lumberton, was found to be an unavoidable accident by a coroner's jury here yesterday investigating the accident. The boy ran from behind an oil truck into the path of the Red Springs truck.

BRIGHT LEAF SALES STILL HEAVY HERE

Improvement in Price Situation Reported Today With Higher Average Expected

With about a million pounds of leaf on warehouse floors here the Greenville tobacco market pushed sales rapidly today in an effort to clear the floors for continued heavy offerings tomorrow.

It was estimated that there was around a million pounds on the floors of the ten warehouses today with indications it would be cleared up by the late afternoon.

As on yesterday extremely low grades predominated but with prices reported some higher a better average was expected to be made than on the opening day.

Official figures of opening day sales made public this morning placed poundage at 1,265,144 which sold for \$217,168.29. The general market price average was \$17.17, exactly \$9.99 lower than the opening day average last year.

Tobacco men and observers who visited the market described the offerings yesterday as the "worst seen here in many years." The major part of the offerings was described as "water damaged," some of it being so thin and brittle that it crumbled in the hand when lifted from the piles.

This fact, it was said, was responsible for the low price average the market established.

Although not much improvement was indicated in the receipts this morning, prices on some of the grades were reported as higher holding out hope of a boosted average when sales come to an end this afternoon.

With tomorrow being the last day of the tobacco sales week and prices showing some improvement today, it was expected the floors would again be glutted with offerings of growers from the forty or more counties who sell on this market.

Although some grumbling was heard on warehouse floors yesterday, it seemed pretty well understood that the unfavorable price situation prevailing at the opening was caused by the inferior quality of tobacco. Some observers, however, seemed to think some of the better grades were slightly off from last year while others didn't see any difference.

With the movement of improved grades to market, a pronounced upturn in prices was expected by those who have been keeping in close touch with the situation on this and other belts.

Greenville, on the basis of official figures received from the largest markets in the belts today, outstripped all others in poundage, although price averages were somewhat better in other sections where the quality of the offerings were better.

Greenville last year established the highest price average of any market in the world, and it was said that every effort would be made to hold the honor this year in spite of the bad start made yesterday because of the enormous amount of badly damaged tobacco being thrown on the market.

The body of Poland's Marshal Josef Pilsudski was buried in the cathedral attached to the royal castle at Cracow.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

CONFIDENCE If a doctor were reading the charts which measure the nation's economic blood pressure, he would say that the patient had progressed far enough along the road to convalescence for him to present his bill. And he wouldn't have to be a New Dealer. Industrial production, payrolls, employment, farm prices and the cost of living show a steady rise, resisting the seasonal August drop.

Steel continues to amaze and magnetize the economists at Washington and the steel makers themselves. Increased production is so pronounced that they are going around with lanterns to discover the responsible factors. Automobile manufacture declines in August, the railroads are not buying and federal projects provide only a small market. The buying spread which

Roosevelt Calls For Conference On Money Issues

Washington, Aug. 27. — (AP)—President Roosevelt called Senate and House leaders into conference today to study means to finance the social securities and other programs left stranded through defeat of the deficiency bill last night.

TO ARRANGE FOR TOBACCO SIGN UP HERE

Township Committeemen To Meet Wednesday To Receive Instructions

A meeting of township tobacco committeemen will be held at the court house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the new four-year tobacco sign-up to begin in this county September 1.

Announcement of the meeting was made today by E. F. Arnold, director of the local farm department, who urged all committeemen to attend and receive initial instructions regarding the work ahead of them. The sign-up will determine whether or not growers wish to continue the federal crop control program from 1935 through 1939, and Mr. Arnold said it was highly important that farmers give due attention to the question.

He said the future of the tobacco industry was in the hands of the farmers and their fate will be largely determined by what they do in the forthcoming sign-up.

He said the new contract would empower the secretary of agriculture to reduce the crop as much as 35 percent in case of low prices for their products in an effort to curtail production and bring back to proper levels.

Announcement of the new sign-up was made by Mr. Arnold the latter part of last week but the date of the meeting of the committeemen was not arranged until yesterday.

He said he hoped growers would support the control program one hundred percent and in that way show the federal government they are still behind its efforts to keep the industry on a paying basis.

HOLD-UP MAN OPERATES IN REAR ROOM OF CAFE

Asheville, Aug. 27. — Asheville police are looking for the bold lone robber who held up C. M. Teague, in the rear room of a Pack Square cafe late Saturday night and obtained \$200 from his victim. The rear room of the cafe according to police is used as headquarters to dispense baseball pool tickets. Sometimes there is no one in the room except the man selling the tickets and customers are usually admitted one by one.

Teague was in the room by himself when a white man knocked and he opened the door to admit him. Once inside, the stranger drew a revolver and struck Teague over the head with it stunning him. When Teague came to, the money was gone.

There was no one else in the cafe except another employee and he was in another part of the place when the man entered the rear room. The other employee did not know the robbery had taken place until cries from Teague attracted him. Teague could not aid officers very much in describing the bandit as he did not pay much attention to him as he thought he was a customer.

The body of Poland's Marshal Josef Pilsudski was buried in the cathedral attached to the royal castle at Cracow.

suppliants those three standbys of other days may have an economic importance greater than figures reveal.

They're not throwing their hats in the air yet, however. The auto manufacturers are apparently laying in heavy stocks in anticipation of the change in models scheduled for early fall. Canning factories are taking huge stocks for seasonal and foreseen reasons. The farmer is buying machinery and bar-wire. The machine industry is beginning to repair and replace inventories touched only by the dust for the last five years. In sum, the miscellaneous nature of the buying indicates a lot of people have confidence—and money.

SUNSHINE The 10,000,000 unemployed may not believe it but New Deal wisecracks are clamping the (Continued on page two)

LONG STALLS PASSAGE OF MONEY BILL

Five And Half Hour Filibuster Of "Kingfish" Prevents Passage Of Deficiency Bill; Measure Carried Money For Social Security And Other Measures; Leaders Seek Way To Raise Money

Washington, Aug. 27. — (AP)—Turbulent and tense to the very last instant of its strife torn first session, the Seventy-Fourth congress headed homeward today leaving anxious Roosevelt leaders seeking ways and means to obtain millions in funds cut off by a 5-1-2 hour filibuster by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

Talking on desultory subjects and making earnest pleas, Long held the senate until the stroke of midnight last night; and then succeeded in blocking the 102 million dollar third deficiency bill carrying funds to start the New Deal's social security program, utilities regulations, the Guffey coal control bill, the huge neutrality plan and other major measures.

Declaring he wanted action on the 12 cent cotton and 90 cent wheat plan which was abandoned when the AAA announced a compromise 10-cent loan plus a subsidy program for cotton, Long was the center of highly dramatic scenes as he held the galleries held their breath.

Long at that point was drowning in a leisurely manner, reading from an old number of the Congressional Record. Previously he had shouted "I won't surrender" as administration leader sought to get him to desist.

Senator Schellenbach, democrat of Washington, who argued that Long was blocking funds for the aged and crippled arose to a point of order and pointed an accusing finger at the Louisiana senator and said:

"It is now a minute before midnight, I ask whether or not the cause of his is not a selfish desire for publicity. The senator from Louisiana hazards the hopes and aspirations of millions of people."

Before Long could reply "that ain't so," the big clock had moved to 12 and Vice President Garner gavel cracked. "The senate is adjourned sine die," the Vice president proclaimed.

REALTY STILL SLUGGISH HERE

Ten Transfers Reported In This County During The Past Several Days

The movement of real estate continued sluggish in Pitt county during the last several days with records in the office of the register of deeds indicating only ten transfers here during the period.

The majority of the transactions involved lots in and around Greenville with only two acreage deals contained in the batch.

All of the transactions involved relatively small amounts, the largest being that of R. L. Coburn, trustee, to Baugh and Sons, one lot, for \$3,000.

The remainder of the transactions ranged all the way from \$1 to \$1,337.

Here they are: Mary M. Savage to Maggie H. Kirtrell, 55-9-A, \$1. First Natl. Bank to F. M. Kilpatrick, 1 lot, \$10. Jessie Cannon & et al. to Irma Kilpatrick, 85A, \$85. Jessie Cannon to Irma C. Kilpatrick, 1 lot, \$10. R. W. Smith to Nettie Adams, 1 lot, \$300. J. Hicks Corey to R. L. Harris and wife, 1 lot, \$10. Mrs. Madeline Roundtree to D. E. Oglesby, Tr., 1 lot, \$150. Ben S. Atkins to Julius Brown, 1 lot, \$750. Leon O. Cox and wife to F. L. Stone, Tr., 3 Tractors, \$1,275. R. L. Coburn, Tr., to Baugh & Sons Co., 1 lot, \$3,000.

Quaysville, one of Kentucky's most important cities, was founded by Daniel Boone in 1775.

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DON'T SELL YOUR
COMMON TOBACCO

While there was appar-
ently an improvement in the
general average price on the
local tobacco market today,
the offerings included a
great quantity of the very
commonest tobacco selling
at prices from two to five
cents. These low grades of
tobacco naturally will hold
down the average of the en-
tire sales and until they are
disposed of or the farmers
keep them off the market it
will be difficult to forecast
just what to expect from
the season as a whole. To-
bacco that sells under six or
seven cents a pound brings
little or no profit to the
grower and if by selling this
tobacco the growers exceed
their poundage allotments
and have to pay four cents
a pound for their overage
as well as lose their benefit
payments it is going to mean
a loss for them rather than
a gain. The sensible growers
will hold this very common
tobacco off the market and
use their allotted poundage
for their better tobacco in
which there is a profit. Cer-
tainly there is no profit in
two to five cent tobacco and
the grower who is selling it
is just adding that much
poundage to the size of the
crop and the year's carry-
over and probably cutting
the price on his better to-
bacco by so doing.

Our advice to the growers
is to hold back this common
tobacco and if it cannot be
sold later at a profit to place
it back on their land. It is
foolish to take a loss on
these lower grades when
they will be worth some-
thing to the grower as fer-
tilizer.

THE NATIONAL WHIREIGIG

Continued from Page One

lid on some enthusiastic colleagues
who want to broadcast the old, old
news that "prosperity is just a-
round the corner." President Roose-
velt may have golden subject mat-
ter for his western speeches if Sep-
tember carries on as expected.

N. R. A.: N. New Dealers grabbed
eagerly for these early August re-
ports because they offer the first
chance to size up the effect of the
NRA crackup on business and in-
dustry. June and July were too
near the great event to furnish any
insight.

The figures provide no hot shot
for the insiders who banked on
them to prove that the end of the
blue eagle was the end of every-
thing and the beginning of chaos.
In the major industries there has
been no wholesale firing of employ-
ees and no slash in wages. There
has been no cutthroat competition
on prices. On the contrary, they
have risen slightly, though the
general increase appears in farm
products which were not under NRA
management.

The strong consumer demand
explains the explanation for this sta-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Meadow
4. Pasture
9. Frequently
12. Pointed tool
13. More mature
14. By
15. Came together
16. Made drama
17. Vegetable
18. Exclamation
of im-
patience
20. Covered with
limber
22. Decorations
25. Astronaut
26. Make lace
29. French river
32. Droop
33. Sharp end
35. Metal
36. Fishes of the
snapper
family
39. Entire amount
40. Perceive
41. Inclined
visually
42. Inclined
trough
44. Of a dull
yellowish
brown color
45. He who with
Aaron held
up Moses' hands

DOWN

1. Lighting
device
2. Female sheep
3. In spite of
fact that
4. Imperial cup
of sover-
eignty
5. Part of the
mouth
6. Copy
7. A weight of
India

3. Shrimplike
crustacean
10. Give food to
11. Shallow re-
ceptacle
19. Furnish with
weapons
21. American
Indian
23. Coral island
24. Cripple
25. Vessels for
heating
liquids
26. Donkey
27. Ingredient of
sealing wax
30. Term of re-
spect
31. Type-measure
32. Animal of the
genus
Mephitis
34. African grass
37. Cereal grass
38. Beverage
41. Head cook
42. Very large
tree
43. Enfield
46. Feminine
name
47. Period of
time
50. Japanese sash
51. Disfigure
52. Consumed

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

bility. Employers apparently did
not find it necessary to lower their
prices, and they did not dare to
install wage cuts which would halt
production. Recently, however, busi-
ness men report that some competi-
tors are offering bargain prices to
the trade. For the present the vic-
tims are meeting this underselling
without passing the costs on to
their employees. But if it keeps up
Hugh Johnson may have the last
laugh. He still maintains that you
can't control the "chiselers" with-
out calling on the army and navy
—and himself.

UNSATISFIED: Although they
don't let on any more than they
have to, Democratic women are dis-
appointed at the makeup of the So-
cial Security Board. They admit it
is more capable than advance whis-
pers led them to expect, but they
are inconsolable at their failure to
place a member of their sex on this
particular agency.

As Whirligig reported, the poli-
ticians wanted these berths for
their friends regardless of qualifica-
tions. Vice-President Garner per-
sonally rounded up senatorial sup-
port for a woman whom the ex-
perts turned down in their own
minds. Majority Leader Robinson
successfully advanced the claims of
Vincent Miles. The appointment of
the former Arkansas National Com-
mitteeman was a reward for Joe's
gallantry in backing a presidential
program which violates his conser-
vative instincts.

Secretary Perkins and Harry
Hopkins submitted a list of four
women and three men but the only
one chosen was Arthur Altmeyer,
Second Assistant Secretary of La-
bor. He is the social authority of
the three, ex-Gov. Winant, the ex-
cutive and Mr. Miles the politician.
The ladies have been told that they
will be recognized in the selection
of technical aides, but that doesn't
satisfy them.

SAFETY: Cordell Hull's unfor-
tunate use of a very nice word —
"moral" — is held responsible by in-
siders for Senate defiance of the
President's neutrality policy in the
event of an European war. The
action which left the administration
without any moral or military tem-
ptations.

New York.
By JAME McMULLIN
BUSTED: Informed New Yorkers
say that Cactus Jack Garner rates

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills
and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria —
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!
Quickly it stops the chills and fever
and restores your body to comfort.
Many remedies will merely alleviate the
symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the
way and completely rids your system
of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real
corrective of Malaria because it contains
two things. First, tasteless quinine which
kills the Malarial infection in the blood.
Second, tonic iron which helps overcome
the ravages of the chills and fever and
fortifies against further attack. Play safe!
Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It
now comes in 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. Get bottle today at any drug store.

a lot more credit as engineer of
the utility bill compromise than
he has been given publicity. He
moved heaven and earth to get
some bill enacted before adjourn-
ment. From the viewpoint of an
experienced politician he figured
it would be bad medicine to leave
such a thorny issue lying around
loose to complicate things in 1936.

For one thing he didn't want
Senator Wheeler to have it to
play with. The Montanan and
braintruster Tommy Corcoran
teamed up to block and measure
not containing the death sentence.
No bill at all would have made a
hefty foundation stone for Wheel-
er's presidential aspirations.

It's true that Wheeler has in the
main supported New Deal legisla-
tion—but it's equally true that
there is no love lost between him
and the White House. He could
develop into a menace to FDR's
re-election by obstructing liberal
votes and it was well worth Gar-
ner's while—as a Democratic back-
stage manager—to devote his ex-
ceptional political skill to busting
up the foundation stone before it
was laid.

ABLEST: Nor did Garner be-
lieve any good would come to the
Democratic party by leaving the
holding company problem unsettled
and trying to make campaign
material of it. Those who should
know say he was finally able to
persuade the President to share his
view. He rates it politically worth-
less because it would be hard to
rekindle current interest in it next
year. He figures the public mem-
ory is short and even the most
sensational headlines lose their
tang by constant repetition.

Furthermore, the power compan-
ies now have well-organized pro-
test groups set up in every Con-
gressional District. Under those
circumstances it would be medd-
ling with TNT to make the utility
question a major campaign issue.

The House's "surrender" to the
Barkley compromise was due as
that body and his knowledge of
much or more to Garner's hold on
how to handle it—even though he
no longer has any official con-
nection with it—than it was to F.
D. R.'s change of front. Kee nob-
servers rate it one of the ablest
coups he has ever pulled in his long
career.

BITTER: New York sharps ex-
plain the nine-cent cotton loan
move as an attempt by Secretary
Wallace to be realistic about the
future even at the cost of stirring

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149



Pan Trout, lb.10c
Round Trout, lb.12-15c
Speckled Trout, lb.15c
Croakers, lb.7-12c
Butterfish, lb.10c
Shrimp, lb.30c

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149

We Dress Free and Deliver

You are invited to taste a better doughnut Downyflake Doughnuts

These golden-brown, delicious dough-
nuts are made by a marvelous new auto-
matic machine, which turns them out,
plump circles of goodness, at the rate of
120 an hour. This machine is really a
miniature doughnut factory and it's a
pleasure to see it, gleaming and spotless,
operating with the precision of clock-
work. It cuts the doughnut—floats it on
top of the fat (which is heated electrical-
ly and kept at just the right temperature)
fries the doughnut on one side — turns it
over—fries on the other side, and then
ejects it, mouth watering in its tender
crispness, into the waiting basket.

BUT WHY SAY MORE? YOU WILL
BE JUST AS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT
DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS WITH
YOUR VERY FIRST BITE.

25c per doz.

Pitt Soda Shop

Five Points

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All sizes of Black and Galvanized Steel Pipe, Brass and Copper Pipe, Valves
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Complete Water Systems For The Country Home

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OIL BURNERS AND COAL STOKERS

We can completely install a Plumbing or Heating System in your home and al-
low you up to three years to pay, or we can sell you the material.

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

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423-25 Cotanche St.

Greenville, N. C.

Phone 734

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Shenandoah Life Insurance Company

OF ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

announces that on and after September 1st, 1935, all
premiums on policies throughout Eastern North
Carolina will be payable at its office, 119 West 4th
Street, Greenville, N. C. This action is taken for the
benefit and convenience of its policy holders, and in
appreciation of the large volume of business intrust-
ed to this company.

The Shenandoah Life Insurance Company

J. W. MANN

Branch Manager

Phone 129

Social and Personal

Miss Ella Claire Kennedy of Anderson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Whitchard.

Little Miss Dorothy Denny of Wilson, is the guest of Little Miss Leah Mildred Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Greensboro, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Deen.

E. C. Fagan of Lexington, Ky., is here on the tobacco market and is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker have returned from a week's visit in New York.

Robert Sugg Fleming is at home from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been studying at Peabody College.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Adams left today for Black Mountain.

Mrs. Fred Gentry, Miss Betty Hooks and J. P. Hooks of New Harmony, Indiana, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spain at Grimesland.

Miss Ada James and Charles James spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Leila Durham of Gastonia, who has been the guest of Mrs. K. B. C., returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Hammer Winstead of Rocky Mount, was here today.

Miss Bertha Lang of Farmville, was here today.

Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Miss Hazel Monk and Miss Vernice Lang Jones of Farmville, were Greenville shoppers today.

Mrs. L. Westbrook and children of Dunn, are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. M. Jones.

F. E. Brooks is spending today in Warren county on business.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp and children have returned from Lazy Hill Camp, Coleraine, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. W. L. Guthrie and little daughter, Mary Jane, have arrived from Henderson to join Mr. Guthrie who is on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Henry Morris and daughter, Miss Ann Buchanan of Henderson, Mrs. B. Q. Turnage and daughter, Miss Ruth Hayes Turnage, of Farmville, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Phelps Sunday afternoon.

Claude Grant of Ahsokie, is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Miss Marian Wilson, Matt Phillips and Louis Gaylord are guests of Mrs. W. F. Young at Atlantic Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann have returned from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick and Miss Kathryn VanNortwick have returned from Washington, D. C. and the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Lottie Bell Pollard and Miss Evelyn Highsmith have returned from Buckroe Beach and Hampton, Va.

Mrs. R. V. Keel has returned from Shady Banks.

Reappointment.

Mrs. C. C. Hillon has recently been reappointed junior editor of the North Carolina Clubwoman, the federated club women's monthly magazine. She has capably served as junior editor for the past twelve months.

Funeral For Infant Son.

Funeral services for the day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow were held this morning in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Greenville Lodge To Meet.

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will hold a special communication tonight at 7:30 for work in the second degree.

A. B. Corey, Secy.

Robert Morris Day.

The annual Robert Morris day celebration and picnic will be held at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Greensboro, Thursday, August 29th. All Masons and Eastern Stars and their families are invited to visit the home on that day. Basket picnic on the lawn at the home.

Special meeting of Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 10 a. m. in Masonic Temple, Greensboro, August 29th. It is hoped that there will be a large representation from this district.

Scout Jamboree

Money Refunded

Jamboree Scouts—or rather was-to-have-been Jamboree Scouts—received full refund on their Jamboree fees from Joe Tait, Jamboree Chairman on the Greenville District of the East Carolina Council today when John J. Sigwald, scout executive brought Council checks in disbursement of the \$1,550 in fees collected and forward to the National Jamboree Committee of the Boy Scouts. The Council is to be congratulated on their prompt business-like return of the fees of the boys who because of cancelling of the Jamboree by President Roosevelt will miss this Scouting experience so long looked forward to by ten white and one colored scout of the local district.

This morning Mr. Sigwald was again in Greenville. This time he was accompanied by Mr. Ralph Momo, being interviewed for the position as assistant left vacant when Mr. Leon Keaton resigned to accept a scout council of his own. Mr. Momo was interviewed by a number of the local scouts of the local council. The personnel committee of the East Carolina Council who met with the Regional Executive recently in the Scout Council office selected Mr. Momo as their first choice.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:20 p. m.—**Warrior 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.

Returns From Germany.
Miss Nannie Evans is at home from New York City for a few days. She has just returned from an educational tour in Germany.

K. W. Cobb Ill.
Friends of K. W. Cobb will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home on Pitt street.

Miss Gray Improving.
Friends of Miss Bessie Lee Gray will be glad to learn that she is improving and has returned to her home from the hospital.

Miss Gray was injured last week in an automobile accident.

Announcement.
Mrs. Charles A. White announces the opening of her music class on Monday, September 2nd, 511 E. 9th Street, phone 564—(Adv.) 27-31

OUR MISSION

We've a life to live, a life to give. Should it be full of sorrow and pain. Let us live it in the right. Let us work in the light. Since we come not this way again. May our little while here be filled with prayer.

For the souls who never seem to care. For themselves, or for you or me. Yes, their work to gain, keep them all at sea.

Oh! may our lives we are living, be never so blind.

That we fall to throw some one our own life line.

To help them daily along life's road. Will lighten their burden, their path and our load.

—Mrs. Milton Tucker.

WINS \$12,500 VERDICT FOR PERSONAL INJURIES

Raeferd, Aug. 26.—Late Saturday one of the hardest fought legal battles ever known in Hoke county, ended in a verdict for William Lamont, plaintiff in a suit, Lamont vs. Highsmith Hospital, for \$12,500. The plaintiff claimed he was badly burned on a foot by a hot water bottle while he was under the influence of an opiate and that permanent injury resulted.

CARRIED TO MARION ON SAFE-BLOWING CHARGE

Greensboro, Aug. 26.—Frank Huffman, young white man, held as a suspect when police found nitroglycerine and safe-cracking materials at his home, has been taken to Marion, North Carolina, where a warrant has been issued charging him with blowing a safe in June. By fingerprint identification, the police found he is also wanted here for breaking into the Borden Brick and Tile Company plant on November 12, 1934, and cracking a safe. Nothing of value was found by the robbers at that time, however. Huffman is to be returned here for trial after facing the charge in Marion.

1935 SEPTEMBER 1935						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

Sept. 2nd and 9th
New Fall Term Begins

Classes will start in shorthand, bookkeeping, banking, accounting and secretarial courses. A KING'S training will help you to success and independence. Day and Evening sessions.

After graduation our EMPLOYMENT BUREAU will assist you to a pleasant, high salaried office position. We offer large, comfortable school rooms; new and modern equipment; and college trained, experienced teachers. Tuition and living expenses are reasonable. Good boarding accommodations satisfactorily arranged for out-of-city students.

To succeed you must start! September 2 and September 9 are DAYS OF OPPORTUNITY for ambitious boys and girls. Send today for catalog and application, addressing nearest school.

Kings Business College

Fully Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

Raleigh Greensboro Charlotte

CAR TAKES LONG LEAP: ONLY ONE OF 4 INJURED

Wilson, Aug. 26.—An automobile carrying Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bass, of Lucama, and their two little children struck the guard rail of a bridge a few miles south of Lucama Saturday night after it had been pushed off the road by a truck; leaped a 10-foot creek; left the front wheels and axle of the car wrapped around a tree stump; and came to a stop 25 feet further on upside down in a dense undergrowth. Mrs. Bass, who was the only one injured, suffered a broken jaw and knee cap. She was taken to a local hospital.

A wrecking crew from Wilson took an hour to find the car after they had reached the scene of the accident so dense was the undergrowth.

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY
H. L. Davis, who has won Harper's \$7500 novel prize with his "Honey in the Horn," is a kind of Oregon Dickens.

Mr. Davis tells the story of a half wild Oregon boy who, around the turn of the century, fell in love with a half wild Oregon girl. The two passed through a good many bad times until a basis of understanding was reached.

But it is the manner of telling, and to a certain extent the writing which is Dickensian in flavor. For one thing, Mr. Davis has an eye for "local color"—so far as the requirements of novel technique go, too much of an eye, for his innumerable portraits, skits, subsidiary plots and whatnot often obscure the chief story.

For another, he has a tendency toward sentimentality, although in "Honey in the Horn" it is an advantage and not a curse. For another, he often caricatures his people ever so slightly. And lastly, he is as discursive as a writer well could be. But the novel is one of those which can break all rules and be the better for it. Mr. Davis wrote the book, it is obvious, because he had to. He wrote it the way he did because he couldn't help it. You feel when reading it that it has poured out of Mr. Davis' brain in an irresistible stream. It is one of the first rate pictures of Oregon in her pioneer days.

Thumbnail Reviews
"The Beachcomber," by William McFee (Doubleday, Doran), a captain who lost his ship, who loved long and variously, who finally found the great love and something more; rather confusingly told.

"We The Accused," by Ernest Raymond (Stokes), a middleaged school teacher in England who does not love his wife, does love somebody else, and takes murderous steps about it all; Mr. Raymond is a maddeningly metaphorical author.

"Dr. Tancred Begins," by G. D. and Margaret Cole (Crime Club):

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day. **TONIC** and **LAXATIVE** Liquid - Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

CASH for OLD GOLD **SILVER - PLATINUM** Accurate Value

Best Jewelry Co. Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

nicely worked out mystery in which a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica comes to the rescue of a girl who might otherwise have been convicted of old Simon Pendexter's death.

Picture Book
"The Image of London," by E. O. Hoppe (Oxford): a generous and well chosen set of London views; good to bring back to mind that trip to England.

"Liberalism and Social Action," by John Dewey (Minton, Balch): an effort to restore meaning to the term liberal, a brief history of liberalism, and something about Mr. Dewey's social democratic plan for our betterment.

"Winter Carnival," by Deck Morgan (Messner): life and love with the winter sports set; cool summer reading.

"Dashiell Hammett Omnibus" (Knopf): three of Mr. Hammett's best mysteries gathered under one roof, so to speak; first rate entertainment.

"A Search in Secret India," by Paul Brunton (Dutton): a journalist lives among the Indian fakirs, sees marvels, and comes out with a great deal of respect for these much discussed gentlemen.

"Victoria Regina," by Laurence Housman (Scribners): thirty delightful short plays telling the story of Victoria from her accession to the 1897 jubilee; Gilbert Miller is said to be preparing to produce some of them over here.

Ferd Barnhill, Aged Colored Man, Dies At Home Here

Ferd Barnhill, about 70 years of age, one of the best known colored men of this city, died at his home here last night.

Although funeral arrangements had not been completed today, it was said final rites would be held tomorrow afternoon.

"Uncle Ferd," as he was known to hundreds of the older residents of the city, years ago constituted a "one man" street department here. He looked after street cleaning for a number of years and in 1915 when the new postoffice building was erected here became employed by the government. He was retired at the age of 65 on pension, and since

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

SMART WOMEN are living in **VELVET**

WOMEN with important social engagements always include a velvet dress in their wardrobe. You'll find some beauties this year... elegant from neckline to hemline, in formal types or cocktail dresses. They're exquisite in the shades of the Renaissance. Sizes for women and misses.

C. HEBER FORBES
Distinctive Clothes For Women



New elegance in **Hand Bags** for Autumn

1.00 to 2.95



It is chic for your bag to complement your shoes this season—suede or antelope bag with suede shoes, with rough leather sport shoes, a rough leather grained bag. Select yours from our all important collection.



Blount-Harvey main floor

College Clothes That Take Credit On and Off the Campus

The grand rush for college is on—and we know that campus bound trunks need plenty of the world's best things such as sweaters, skirts, coats, prom frocks and undies—but we also know they need a needle and some thread, several sheets, bright mittens, woolies, for foot ball days, an extra warm blanket and such... in fact we've found out all about these things... so come in and see us—and remember we don't demand you go back to school in order to see our young fashion-conscious fashions.

Blount-Harvey

Greenies Capture First Game From Ayden 4-3

Larry Wade who has appeared in nearly every position of the Greenville Coastal Plain league baseball club today found himself in a new role—that of hero.

Going to the bat in the last half of the ninth inning with two out and Billy Hulskamp on the paths because of a single, Wade cracked out a two-bagger to deep center to win the opening game of the semi-finals series with Ayden by the score of 4 to 3.

It was a story-book finish to one of the finest exhibitions of baseball probably ever witnessed on this diamond and placed Greenville in a 3-all tie with Kinston for honors in the championship series to begin after the best-three-of-five game semi-finals is over.

One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand to see the lead-off stage one of the ninth inning rallies for which they became famous during the early part of the season, and many yelled until their tonals felt like watermelons.

This afternoon found the locals playing in Ayden and another large crowd is expected to be on hand to see what Doc Smith's crowd is going to do about the licking handed them by the leaders yesterday. Yesterday's game started at 4:30 on account of the opening of the tobacco markets of this section, but the remainder will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

In addition to the ninth inning thriller, fans were treated to one of the best brands of mound work seen on the local diamond this season. George Barley, fireball chucker, matched his skill against one of Doc Smith's best—Upchurch—and emerged winner by the skin of the teeth. The speed ball artist has lost only one game this season and is credited with the winning of a round 15.

Barley was credited with striking out a total of six as against Upchurch 3. Both found themselves in several compromising situations from which they worked out with the skill of a fox.

Ayden started the fireworks in the first by sending two runners home. Douglas reached first on a fielder's choice and Worles Knowles hit the ball over the fence for the first and only long range drive of the day. The visitors scored their final run in the sixth on singles by Knowles and Atkins, scoring Atkins, who had been issued a free ride to first.

Greenville tallied once in the second, third and fourth innings. The first run resulted from an error; the second was presented by Upchurch who walked Wagner with the bases loaded, and the third came on Farley's walk, Johnson's sacrifice and Stine's single.

Knowles with a homer and single lead the stick attack for the Aydenites while Atkins came next with two singles. Max Stine was the only one of the leaders to account for more than one hit.

The opening of the series found Ty Wagner back at his old post behind the bat. This helped the crippled leaders, who for six games played with four or five men on the bench because of injuries. Dean, however, is still on the bench, but it is probable he may get into the fight later. His powerful pitching arm and batting strength are expected to figure in the Greenville offensive should his sprained ankle permit him to return to the game.

The score:
Ayden Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Wall, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
F. Johnson, 3b. 4 0 0 3 2 1
Douglas, 1b. 3 2 0 11 0 1
Knowles, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Atkins, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
Patrick, 2b. 4 0 0 2 5 0
Royall, ss. 4 0 0 3 1 2
Tatum, c. 4 0 1 1 4 0
Upchurch, p. 3 0 0 0 5 1
Totals 33 3 6 26 14 5
*Two out when winning run scored.

Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Stine, 2b. 5 1 2 4 1 3
Ambler, 2b. 5 0 1 1 2 0
Hulskamp, cf. 5 0 1 4 0 0
Parker, lf. 3 1 1 3 0 0
Wagner, c. 4 1 0 6 1 0
Wade, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Farley, 3b. 3 1 1 0 2 1
A. Johnson, 1b. 3 0 1 6 0 1
Barley, p. 4 0 1 1 2 0
Totals 36 4 9 27 8 3
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Ayden 0 11 100 0-3
Greenville 0 11 100 0-3
Runs batted in: Knowles 2, Atkins, Wagner, Stine, Wade. Two base hits: Farley, Wade, Home runs: Knowles, Stine, Wagner, Douglas, Ambler, Sacrifices: Parker, A. Johnson, Double plays: Upchurch to Tatum to Douglas, Left on bases: Ayden 8, Greenville 12, Bases on balls off Upchurch 4, Barley 5, Struck out by Upchurch 3, Barley 5, Passed ball Tatum, Umpires: Hanna and Kearney. Time 1:55.

AUTO IS DEMOLISHED BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT
Wilmington, Aug. 26.—An automobile operated by Major W. N. Harris, former clerk of New Hanover Superior court, was practically demolished early Saturday night when it crashed into the rear of a lone truck, the rear of which protruded from the street on Market between Second and Third.

KINSTON MOPS UP WITH THE WALKER CREW

Kinston, Aug. 27.—The Eagles flew wild in yesterday's game with Snow Hill in the Coastal Plain League semi-finals, winning 15-2. Kinston pounded three Peahead pitchers for 19 hits while, the visitors were getting eight off Long John Humphries. Kinston's freshman hurler, Two of them went for homers and were the only scores Snow Hill got.

The Hearnmen scored three runs in the second inning. Patton singled, Stonebraker went out and Strayhorn, Humphries, Greenberg, Taylor and Irwin singled in succession, scoring Patton, Strayhorn and the pitcher.

The Eagles more than battled around in the fourth. Greenberg got on a fielder's choice, Taylor doubled and Irwin homered. Keller walked, Morgan singled and Patton tripled, scoring Keller and Morgan. Stonebraker homered Patton trotting in ahead of him.

In the fifth Irwin walked, stole second and scored on Keller's single. Pettie took the mound in the seventh, succeeding Sibley, who relieved McPadden in the second. Greenberg singled, Irwin singled, Keller walked, Morgan walked, Greenberg scored, and Stonebraker singled, scoring Irwin and Keller and giving the Hearnmen three runs for the frame.

In the eighth Humphries homered inside the park. Snow Hill's runs came in the second, when Newman drove the ball over the fence, and in the eighth, when Griffin parked it.

Humphries was a hitting star with a homer, a triple and a single in five tries. The second game of the series will be at Snow Hill tomorrow.

Kinston Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Williams, 2b. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Check, 1b. 4 0 1 6 0 0
Pettie, cf-p. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Griffin, 3b. 4 1 2 1 3 0
Newman, lf-cf. 4 1 1 1 0 0
Perry, ss. 3 0 1 3 3 0
Parnelle, rf. 2 0 0 2 0 0
Newcome, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Parrish, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Royer, c. 1 0 0 2 0 0
McPadden, p. 0 0 0 1 1 0
Sibley, p. 2 0 0 0 0 1
Traylor, lf. 2 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 34 2 8 24 7 1

Kinston Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Greenberg, 3b. 6 2 3 1 2 0
Taylor, rf. 5 1 2 3 0 0
Irwin, ss. 5 3 3 4 4 0
Keller, cf. 2 2 1 3 0 0
Morgan, lf. 4 1 1 4 0 0
Patton, 1b. 5 2 3 5 0 0
Stonebraker, 2b. 5 1 2 4 2 0
Humphries, p. 5 2 3 0 0 0
Totals 42 15 19 27 8 0

New York Stock List
American Radiator 17 1-4
American Telephone 135
American Tobacco 100 1-2
Anaconda 19
Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-4
Atlantic Refining 23 1-4
Auburn 32 1-2
Bendix Aviation 18 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 37 3-8
Columbia Gas and Electric 10 1-2
Commercial Solvent 19
Continental Oil 9 3-8
DuPont 117
Electric Power Light 4 5-8
General Electric 30 1-8
General Motors 42 1-8
Liggett & Myers 116 3-4
Montgomery Ward 32 1-2
Reynolds Tobacco 54 1-8
Southern Railway 8 3-4
Standard Oil 45 3-4
U. S. Steel 43 7-8

New York Cotton
New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened very steady 7 to 9 higher with only a partial response to better Liverpool cables owing to selling in the ten cent government loan plan.

After settling up to 1057 for October and 1055 for May October eased off a few points under selling which seemed to come from local far Eastern and commission house sources and prices were 6 to 7 net higher at the end of the first hour. Then the cotton loan plan came in for a great deal of discussion with opinion expressed in some quarters that it held out little inducement for low marketing. Other were waiting for additional detail of clarification of some parts in the program before attempting to conclude it market probable effects.

Cotton future closed barely steady 14 to 19 higher.
Oct. Open 1056 Close 1057
Dec. 1055 1056
Jan. 1054 1055
Mar. 1053 1054
May 1052 1053
July 1051 1052

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Sawing stock market appeared in today's filled with a somewhat confusing. After an active and firm opening and a quieted down appreciably and there profit taking was in evidence. Selective demand still formed the

Receives Protest



The United States' "emphatic protest" against activities of the recently closed congress of Communist Internationals was received silently by Vice-Commissioner Nicolajewitsch Kreitsinsky (above), in acting charge of the Soviet's foreign affairs, U. S. Ambassador Bullitt delivered the protest. (Associated Press Photo)

most important support of the price structure. No great jubilation was exhibited the passing of congress. It was suggested that trade and industry along with foreign developments might be the principal influences in the next several months.

Cotton was little better than steady as trader waited for clarification of the new ten cent loan agreement. Grains moved listlessly. U. S. government securities were again heavy and corporation loans mixed. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

While the Ethiopia was situation was still viewed in most Wall Street quarters as a secondary market factor brokers said some of the recent buying was due to the belief that while general hostilities eventually take place or not most nations will speed up military preparations and the United States will come in for share of their orders.

Analysis of the utility problem in the light of the new holding company bill suggested the effect on share values might not be as great as the matter of earnings trend. The late tone was heavy. Transfers were 1,800,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market
Courtesy Vernon Parrish
Open Close Priv. cl.

WHEAT:
Sept. 881-4 881-8 881-2
Dec. 901-8 90 901-2
May 913-4 915-8 921-8

CORN:
Sept. 737-8 731-8 741-2
Dec. 561-2 561-2 565-8
May 573-4 575-8 577-8

OATS:
Sept. 255-8 251-2 253-4
Dec. 271-8 271-8 271-8
May 295-8 291-2 293-4

RYE:
Sept. 42 413-4 421-8
Dec. 441-8 441-4 447-8

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Special Plans for Special Purposes
Unusually attractive Permanent Disability benefits

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ASSETS OVER \$205,000,000.00
Total Income, Year 1934 \$45,489,687.91
Increase In Assets, 1930 to 1934, incl. \$42,924,779.71
Payments to Policyholders, 1930 to 1934, incl. \$130,970,919.00

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

VISITOR FROM OHIO DROWNING VICTIM

Asheville, Aug. 26.—The body of Miss Lelia Thomas, 28-year-old librarian of Lima, Ohio, who was drowned Saturday in Pool Creek, a tributary of Lake Lure, was sent from Rutherfordton to Lima, Ohio, for funeral services and burial yesterday.

Miss Thomas suddenly slipped into a deep hole and it is believed she suffered a heart attack as she was an expert swimmer, holding a first class Red Cross life saving certificate. Help was summoned by Miss Doris Glyme, also of Lima, a friend of Miss Thomas who accompanied her to the creek. The Asheville fire department rushed a pulmotor to the scene after the body was recovered and for three hours efforts were made to resuscitate her but without success. Miss Thomas was vacationing at Lake Lure as the guest of Mrs. Anne Tindale Lea.

FAITHFUL HORSES REFUSE TO LEAVE INJURED MAN
Barclay, Kas.—(AP)—The faithfulness of Joe Osier's horses almost caused his death.

Osier was injured in a fall from a hayrack as they stepped up, bringing the wagon wheel over his leg and fracturing it. He managed to unhitch the traces and release the animals, but as the tongue fell from the yoke it landed on his body and pinned him down.

The horses refused to go home, as he had hoped, to give the warning that something was wrong. Mrs. Osier found him five hours later and rushed him to a hospital.

Port Orange was built by the Dutch about 1640 at Sekondi, one of the old trading stations on the Guinea coast of west Africa.

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Pitt Music Store. L. O. Gross, Mgr. Next to State Theatre.

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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

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. 7-1t

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1935 Ford Coupe. See John Ivey Smith. 23-1t

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 FCX Service. 20-1t

FOR SALE—NICE LOT FEEDER
pigs (any size). Askew's Market. 27-3t

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. 24-1t

FEARS FOR SALE—L. C. ARTHUR
27-3t

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. 10-1t

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. 26-1t

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Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY
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tham Wrist Watches, \$8.95. 100 Salesbooks, \$4.00. 2,000 Advertising Cards, \$1.82. Rubber Stamps—Seals—Stencils—Gum Labels. Phone 940-W. Tige's Novelty Exchange. 20-1t

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. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-1t

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of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1t

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Room Suite. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis Street. 24-3t

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Return of The Greatest Of All Jungle Romance!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER IN TARZAN AND HIS MATE
Shows Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Plus Popeye Cartoon Spotlight
All Day 20c Children 10c
Ends Today—"G-MEN"

GOOD QUALITY GUARANTEED

Flour, \$6.50 per barrel. Give it a trial. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 25-1t

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Starts Tomorrow
TEN MILLION SINNERS WRIT IN ETERNAL TORMENT.

ENTHRALLED
You'll watch this blazing spectacle of Hellish Flames Torturing the Beautiful and Damned!

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A startling drama of today... and forever! Timely as today's news... eternal with its challenging truths!

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Note:—This Picture Will Not Interest Children!

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White House Evaporated MILK 3 Tall Cans 19c

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Popular Brand CIGARETTES, 8 pkgs. 96c Plus Tax

Grandmother's PAN LOAF, 14-oz. Sliced 6c
Square ROLLS, Doz. 5c

Pullman LOAF, 20-oz. Sliced or Unsliced 10c

DRY SALT MEAT, lb. 21c
FRESH CORNED MULLET, lb. 12½c
RIB SIDE MEAT, lb. 25c

TENDER ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c
TENDER PORK CHOPS, lb. 30c
NATIVE PORK HAMS, lb. 29c

A & P FOOD STORES
SAVE WITH SAFETY
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE BACK OF STORES