

FRENCH OPPOSE APPLYING SANCTIONS TO ITALY

Roosevelt Signs Measure Halting Gold Clause Suits

NO ACTIONS
GOOD AFTER
JANUARY 1

Absolute Ban Against Suits For Damage Granted By Congress; No Suits Will Be Permitted After First of Year

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt last night signed away the right of citizens to sue the government after next January 1 for damages that might be charged to dollar devaluation and nullification of gold payment promises.

This was disclosed today to have taken place at 6 p. m. His pen-stroke made law of the legislation which resulted from the administration request for an absolute ban against such suits.

Under the compromise no suits will be permitted later than January 1 on securities containing gold payment clauses, coined currency or claims based on surrender of coins, currency or gold and silver to the government.

Congress was asked by the administration to close the courts to such litigation as it has the power to do after the Supreme Court decided the government had no right to nullify the gold payments as contained in its own obligations.

The court held that a government bond holder whose case was then before it had failed to show actual damages. Officials said there might be a rush of new suits seeking to show damages.

Potential claims which the law will bar after the first of the new year have been estimated at \$7,000,000,000,000.

BANK HERE TO
OPEN BRANCH

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Plans To Open In Elizabeth City Sept. 1.

The Guaranty Bank & Trust Company is planning to open a branch in Elizabeth City on September 16th, 1935, it was announced today. They have purchased the bank building formerly occupied by the Savings Bank & Trust Company on corner of Main and Poinceter streets.

A. G. Small, who came with the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company about six months ago, and has been manager of its branch in Williams, will be cashier of the Elizabeth City branch. Before coming with the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company he was connected with the State Banking Department for several years, and is well known in the Elizabeth City section where he represented the State Banking Department for several months.

The Guaranty Bank & Trust Company was formerly the Greenville Banking & Trust Company organized in 1901 with a capital stock of \$10,000, and it has had a steady growth and at this time has a capital structure of over \$500,000 with resources over \$400,000.

E. G. Flanagan is president of the bank, W. H. Woolard, Executive Vice President, and J. H. Waldrop, Cashier.

For some time it has been operating branches at Bethel, Snow Hill and Belhaven, and in 1935 established branches in Washington and Williamston, all of which are being operated successfully. S. C. Ives is cashier at Bethel, V. N. Whitehurst, Snow Hill, J. E. Edwards, Belhaven, B. P. Patrick, Dickinson Avenue Branch in Greenville, H. S. Gurganus at Washington. The successor to Mr. Small at Williamston will be announced later.

Cracow, an ancient city of 240,000 inhabitants, on the Vistula, was Poland's coronation city for many years.

LONG KILLS BILL—BYRNS AND SNELL LEAVE



After he had talked the \$100,000,000 third deficiency bill to death, Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, posed (left) for an expression picture as he left the capitol. Long's filibuster, seeking action on the 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat loans, buried the money for major New Deal projects. Speaker Byrns (left) and Representative Snell (in picture at the right), House minority leader, have had some bitter battles this session of Congress but they were all smiles and full of vacation plans as they left the House after adjournment. (Associated Press Photos).

J. A. MOFFETT
QUITS JOB AS
HOUSING HEAD

Tells President He Desires to Return to Private Business Field September 1

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The resignation of James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator, was announced today by President Roosevelt.

Moffett, who has been seeking for months to return to private business, will leave the government service September 1.

Stewart McDonald, acting administrator, will be in line for Moffett's post.

In his letter of resignation, Moffett told the President that despite the department's necessary delay in getting the housing program underway, the housing administration was issuing construction and repair loans at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month.

He also quoted the bureau of labor statistics to show that residential building permits throughout the country in July had increased 2.15 per cent in value compared with July, 1934.

KNITTED JACKETS POPULAR AT NIGHT

London, (AP)—Short-sleeved knitted jackets, made on tailored lines, are a popular novelty for evening wear here. They were first brought out in Paris.

President To
Talk Soviet's
Note with Hull

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged to discuss the Soviet note to this country during the afternoon with Secretary Hull.

In his first press conference since Congress closed, the President said he had discussed it with the Secretary of State but declined to comment if any action may be taken by the United States until after they had conferred in more detail.

Late News Flashes

Tobacco Prices Stronger.
(By Associated Press)
Rocky Mount tobacco market today reported sales of between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of weed was selling for an average between 20 and 21 cents a pound. Prices for the lower grades were a little stronger.

At Wilson prices were unchanged today with about 750,000 pounds on the floors and described by tobacco men as of a fair quality. Sales yesterday were 705,238 pounds at an average of \$21.21 a hundred.

Tuesday's sales on the tobacco market at Goldsboro averaged \$19.70 a hundred for 156,580 pounds, an increase of \$1.13 a hundred over the opening day of \$18.58. Ben Bosworth, sales supervisor, said the tobacco was of medium and low grades.

Offerings were light on the Williamston market today but were of a better grade and early sales were at an average of 21 to 21 cents a pound. Monday and Tuesday the market sold 302,926 pounds at an average of \$18.80.

Four Injured At Wilson.
Wilson, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a collision today of automobiles driven by J. A. Adams, Oxford tobacco man, and Miss Alma Baines of Stanhope, near Wells Cross roads. (Continued on Page Six)

TO TALK NEW
LEAF SIGNUP
IN CITY TODAY

Township Committeemen To Meet Here To Receive Initial Instructions

Tobacco committeemen were to meet in the office of Farm Agent E. P. Arnold here this afternoon to receive instructions regarding the new four year tobacco control sign-up to be in Pitt County on September 1.

It was at first planned to hold the meeting at the courthouse but in view of the fact that criminal court is now in session and the court house crowded to overflowing it was decided to transfer the gathering to the farm office in the Edwards building.

The four year contracts to be of (Continued on Page Six)

NEGRO DRAWS
PRISON TERM
FOR SLAYING

William Rives Sentenced To Year In The Death Of Zibe Barnhill

Convicted on a charge of manslaughter by a jury in criminal court, William Rives, colored, of the Bethel community, was sentenced to one year in State Prison today by Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, presiding.

The case, started Monday afternoon, was received by the jury about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the verdict was returned this morning around 11 o'clock. The jury was allowed to go home last night.

Rives was alleged to have hit Zibe Barnhill, aged negro, over the head with a car round in June of last year, inflicting injuries from which he did not later die. In the meantime Rives had been given hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was released under bond.

When Barnhill died he had left this section of the county and remained at large until three weeks ago when he was picked up in Norfolk by Sheriff Sam Whitehurst and returned to jail here to await trial on the manslaughter charge.

Mrs. W. C. French Dies Near City; Burial Tomorrow

Mrs. W. C. French, 45, died at 1 o'clock last night after critical illness of one week.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home near the Country club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Moxe, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Reedy Branch churchyard.

She is survived by her husband and seven children, Misses Margie, Velma Bell and Vivian French, and William, Christine, Virginia and Johnnie French, all of this community.

Mrs. French moved to this county from Lenoir county 12 years ago and had since made her home near Greenville. She was a member of the Craven County Free Will Baptist church, and had made a number of friends during her residence in Pitt.

HIGH SCHOOL
TO OPEN HERE
SEPTEMBER 9

Only Few Changes Will Mark Opening Of New School Year In City System

Greenville City Schools will open for their 1935-1936 session, Monday, September 9. The Board of Health has granted the school permission to open on this date provided there is no flare-up in the infantile paralysis epidemic. No new cases have been reported in Pitt County since July 21.

The faculty of the elementary schools will see very few changes. Miss Elizabeth Higgs will take the second grade vacancy at Third Street School caused by the resignation of Mrs. Dink James. Mrs. Wahl who has been principal of the Training School for a number of years has requested that she be relieved of her duties as principal of the Training School so that she might give her entire time to teaching. M. K. Fort will serve as principal of the Training School.

In the High School Miss Mary York has resigned to take a teaching position in the Woman's College branch of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C. Miss Lillian Navratil will take Miss York's place. Miss Navratil took her Masters Degree in Home Economics at the same university where Miss York took her work; namely, Iowa State College. Miss Navratil has her Masters Degree in Home Economics and has taught for several years, and last year was supervisor of student teachers in the Home Economics Department of Iowa State College, Iowa. State College recommends Miss Navratil as being one of the best that they have. L. M. Cannon resigned his position as teacher of Commercial Subjects because of ill health. His work will be taken by Miss Dessie Potter who has taught successfully in Edenton, Newton, N. C., and other places. Miss Potter is a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce and has practically completed her work for the Masters Degree in the same institution. Mrs. Rachel Scarborough Arthur, after several years of successful teaching of History in the local High School, has resigned. Her work will be taken by T. C. Bryan of Durham. Mr. Bryan has his Masters Degree in the teaching of History and for several years has taught successfully in North Carolina in the Durham high school. Before going into school work he was a newspaper man in Asheville. Mr. Roland Farley, the present captain of the Greenville baseball team and formerly coach of Danville, Va. High School, will have charge of high school athletics, teaching some physical education and civics. Mr. Farley (Continued on Page Six)

WILEY DOWNS
PASSES AWAY;
BURIAL TODAY

Wiley Downs, one of the oldest citizens of Pitt County died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Clark last night at 10:30. He had been in declining health for several years having spent the past two in bed.

He was born in Pitt County February 14, 1844, son of the late Kenyon Downs and Betsy Brines Downs. He was the oldest member of Shiloh Methodist church in Belvoir Township.

Mr. Downs was actively engaged in farming until ill health caused him to retire.

He was a life long resident of Pitt County.

He was called into service for the Civil War but was honorably discharged due to ill health.

Funeral services this afternoon at three o'clock from Shiloh church. Burial followed in the Windham cemetery in Belvoir township. Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church officiated.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester W. Clark, with whom he made his home and Miss Mary Downs, both of Greenville.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
MYSTERY: Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council is in warm water again—their usual state of mind and emotion.

Although six leading members have quit because the White House showed no interest in their advice a few survivors have struggled desperately to inform President Roosevelt of the views of business and industry. They regularly send comments on his proposals to him, and wait in vain for replies. If he looks at them there has been no sign of it. He has even withheld them from the prying press, and under their agreement only he can make them public.

The last three reports, however, have hit the headlines of many newspapers. Mr. Roper won't admit

Held In Slaying



Held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in connection with the slaying of Edwin DeGroot Thompson, 36, former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, J. Joseph Campbell, 30, (above) said he was threatened to beat him up at his home. (Associated Press Photo)

SALES LIGHT
ON NEW BRIGHT
BELT MARKETS

Quality Of Receipts, However, Described As Better Than On Opening Day

(By Associated Press)
Sales were lighter on the new bright leaf tobacco markets today but the quality of receipts were better than on the first two days of the season and early sales indicated a higher average for the day. Tobaccoists said prices were about unchanged grade for grade and attributed higher bidding to the in- (Continued on Page Six)

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LEAF PRICES
IMPROVE ON
MARKET HERE

Medium And Better Grades Described as \$3 To \$4 Higher During Yesterday

With a slight improvement in offerings, prices showed a pronounced upturn on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday, and an average of 19 cents a pound was recorded as against \$17.17 which prevailed on the opening day.

Sales yesterday were also decidedly lighter than the day before and official records issued this morning showed that 736,598 pounds were sold compared with 1,265,144 when the market was thrown open Monday morning.

The total amount paid out by the market yesterday was \$139,983.43, compared with \$217,168.29 the previous day.

The official market report issued today by C. B. Rowlett, who is serving as supervisor of sales during the illness of K. W. Cobb, who was taken sick the opening day, indicated prices on both medium and better grades were from \$3 to \$4 higher yesterday.

There was approximately a half million pounds of tobacco on the floors of the ten warehouses today with indications sales would be completed during the mid-afternoon when warehouses will clean up their floors in preparation for the reception of heavier offerings tomorrow and Friday.

Although offerings the first day were described by observers as the most nondescript in years, it was expected an improvement of grades would be noted from now on with continued improvement in the price situation.

The unusual offerings of damaged tobacco the opening day was ascribed as responsible for the low price average established by the market. Although better grades were in evidence on some of the (Continued on Page Six)

TWO INJURED
IN AUTO CRASH

James Brown And Jim Brady Hurt In Auto Accident On Bethel Highway

Two men were injured when John Brady's car went out of control on the Greenville-Bethel highway, in front of the Yum Yum Barbecue Palace last night, and crashed into another machine driven by Henry Cates.

Brady, colored, told officers his steering gear got out of order causing his machine to dart across the road into Cates' car.

James Brown and Jim Brady, both colored, were painfully cut about the body and were carried to the local hospital for medical aid. Their condition was not described as serious. Brown was riding with Cates and Brady with John Brady.

The accident was investigated by Sheriff Whitehurst who declared the crash unavoidable in view of the fact that Brady's steering gear got out of order and made the car unmanageable.

Herman Carr, colored, who told the court he stole something to eat from a farmer's house because he found his girl and her mother without food, was given six months on the road. The negro smiled throughout the presentation of testimony and while on the stand, Judge Small informed him there was nothing funny about the crime he had committed and then pronounced sentence.

Court continued delving away in the thirty or forty jail cases awaiting hearing when the session began Monday, and it was expected it would require the remainder of the week to clear the jail. Solicitor D. M. Clark announced prior to the opening of the term that there were so many jail cases on hand he thought it futile to docket cases which had been set for hearing on previous calendars.

Although the hearing of the murder charge against Reeves required nearly a day and temporarily stalled the rapid pace set by the court the opening day, it was expected the remainder of the week would see the various actions completed at a lively clip.

Judge Small is noted for his ability to push court work along rapidly and the end of the week unquestionably will find the jail clear and some other cases completed barring unexpected hitches such as that encountered during the first day.

He has handicapped so many un- (Continued on Page Four)

LAVAL TOLD
BY CABINET
HE MUST ACT

Premier Given Virtually Free Hand At League Of Nations On Ethiopian Question; Hope To Save League From Carrying Out British Proposal

Paris, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The French government today empowered Premier Laval to oppose the applications of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy in its conflict with Ethiopia.

In a four hour session the cabinet heard Laval's plan to induce the League council to regard the Italian war with Ethiopia as a "colonial expedition."

The premier, it was learned from responsible sources, has been given virtually a free hand to negotiate in the settlement at Geneva. The ministers were reported as agreed that it was imperative for France to maintain a friendship with both Italy and Britain but that it was important to save the League from losing prestige by attempting a program which French authorities said they thought was impossible.

The Premier, it was understood, told the cabinet that England was evidently determined to act drastically and realized the danger of Italy's stand that sanctions mean war.

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NEGRO GIVEN
ROADS TERM

Hilliard Pitts Sentenced To 16 To 18 Months For Embezzlement Yesterday

Hilliard Pitts, colored, of the Farmville community, was sentenced to from 16 to 18 months in the State Prison camp by Judge Walter Small in criminal court yesterday following his conviction on a charge of embezzlement.

The negro was alleged to have been given a \$10 bill to go out and get changed for a Farmville merchant and failed to return.

Two other cases were completed during the afternoon after court had completed consideration of the murder charge against William Reeves, Bethel negro, charged with the slaying of Zibe Barnhill, also colored, during June of last year. The case, started Monday afternoon, was completed yesterday, but a decision had not been returned when court reconvened this morning.

Ed Wilkins, colored, charged with the temporary larceny of an automobile at Bethel, was found guilty and sentenced to six months on the roads.

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AYDEN TIES GREENIES IN SEMI-FINALS

Ayden, Aug. 27.—An eighth inning home run by Rightfielder Atkins, coming when the score was tied, gave Ayden a 5 to 4 victory over the Greenville Greenies yesterday, thereby evening up this half of the Coastal Plain League post series semi-finals.

The war will continue back in Greenville tomorrow.

The Aces took the lead in the first inning when Wall and Johnson singled. Douglass was safe on an error but Wall was nailed at the plate and Knowles knocked a long fly to deep center on which both runners scored. In the second the home team counted twice again when, with two out, Tatum hit a three-bagger. Brownlee did the same and Wall singled.

In the fourth the Greenies almost tied with three runs on Parker's double. Wagner's single, a walk issued Farley after Johnson had fled out. Royal's error that saved Barley and scored Parker, a single by Garbee and a long fly by Huiskamp. In the next inning they knotted the count with Wagner's home run.

Then came Mr. Atkins.

The box:

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenlee	4	0	0	6	0
Huiskamp, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ambler, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Wade, rf	5	0	0	1	0
Parker, ss	3	1	1	3	0
Wagner, c	4	2	3	4	0
A. Johnson, lb	4	0	1	4	1
Farley, 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Barley, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Garbee, p	4	0	1	1	2
xxDean, 1b	1	0	1	0	0
xxStine	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	24	9

Ayden

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wall, cf	3	0	2	0	0
P. Johnson, 3b	4	1	2	1	4
Douglass, lb	4	1	0	10	1
Knowles, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Atkins, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Patrick, 2b	4	0	2	3	4
Royal, ss	3	0	2	1	3
Tatum, c	3	1	2	7	1
Brownlee, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	13

Score by innings:

R.	E.	T.	B.	A.	E.
Greenlee	0	0	0	0	0
Ayden	2	2	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Knowles 2, Wall, Brownlee, Barley, Garbee, Huiskamp, Wagner, Atkins. Two base hits: Farley, Parker, Patrick, F. Johnson, A. Johnson. Three base hits: Tatum, Brownlee. Home runs: Wagner, Atkins. Sacrifices: Tatum, Royal. Double plays: Parker to Farley, Left on bases: Greenville 8, Ayden 7. Base on balls: off Garbee 1, Brownlee 3. Struck out: by Garbee 3, Brownlee 7. Umpires: Mitchell and Morgan. Time of game: 1:45.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
(Post Series Semifinals)

W.	L.	Pct.	
Kinston	2	0	.1000
Snow Hill	0	2	.0000
Greenville	1	1	.5000
Ayden	1	1	.5000

SPORT SLANTS

Richard K. Mellon's decision to return to hunt racing competition the very handsome gold cup which was presented by Alphonso XIII, the former King of Spain, and competed for at the Old Grasslands Downs race meeting in 1931, when it was won by Mellon's horse, Glan-gesha, has the hunt race folk keenly anticipating a season this fall which will exceed in interest all that has gone before.

Obviously, the butcher, the baker and candle-stick maker are not enthusiastic hunting men but there must be plenty of people who are, for there are 108 hunt races scattered throughout the United States, and during 1934 there were 67 hunt race meetings. The season is an extremely long one, starting in February in Camden, S. C., and winding up early in December in New Jersey.

Success Despite Downpour

The fall season will get under

TAKE VACATION IN THE AIR



Fritz Bieler (left) and Harold L. Farquhar are shown above in Mexico City as they planned to take off for London, via Canada, Alaska, Siberia, China, India, and other countries. They expect to fly 18,000 miles. They are examining an anchor which fits into one of the pontoons of Farquhar's plane. (Associated Press Photo)

way with the Adjacent Hunts Race meeting, a the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club in Port Chester, N. Y., early in September. The feature of that event is the eighth running of the Connecticut Cup, the first big timber race of the season. Last year was the best meeting the Adjacent Hunts ever had, and despite the downpour everyone seemed to have a good time, for there were quite a number of horses which refused to be downed by the cloud burst.

After the Adjacent meeting, the hunting people will turn their attention to the Rockaway meeting, and then they will shift to Maryland, Pennsylvania and Westbury, N. Y., where the big classic of the fall season, the Meadow Brook Cup, will be run on September 28. The Meadow Brook Cup goes back to 1883, and was won last year by Mrs. T. W. Duran's Little Dan—by all odds the big winner of the 1934 season.

Three Ties For Lead

In addition to the Meadow Brook Cup, Little Dan won two other hunt classics—the Southampton Cup and the Monmouth County Gold Cup.

Paul Mellon's Deimos Lad won four races over the timber in Virginia as well as the Crooked Creek purse at Rockaway.

Three horses tied for top scoring honors with six victories apiece. They were Soldier's Fate, owned by Campbell Weir; Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Sable Muff; and Richard K. Mellon's The Stag 2nd. Soldier's Fate won six out of 11; Sable Muff six out of 13 and The Stag 2nd six out of 17. Of these, Soldier's Fate was by far the most impressive, for three of his wins were over timber, one over brush, and two on the flat.

Carroll K. Bassett was the outstanding hunt rider last year, leading all gentlemen riders with 39 victories in 75 star s. In addition he took nine seconds, 12 thirds, and was unplaced only 15 times all season.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's establishment at Montpelier, Virginia, was the big winner of the hunt race group. Her colors of French blue, old rose and silver crossed sashes, with a French blue cap, showed in front in 37 races last year out of 89 star s. She also led the hunt race owners by having 24 horses in action. Her big winner was, of course, Sable Muff, which won six races on the flat.

BARLEY LEADS FIELDING RACE OF LOCAL CLUB

George Barley, "fireball" hurler of the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain League today found himself leading the fielding race of the local club in final averages compiled by R. O. Moe, official scorekeeper of the local club.

Barley had a perfect record, with 14 putouts to his credits without a bobbie.

Second place was captured by "Specs" Garbee, former Eastern Carolina League pitcher, who joined the local club about a month ago. Garbee was credited with three out-

a perfect one.

Here's the way the rest of the boys fielded

	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Barley, p	14	28	0	.1000
Garbee, p	3	6	0	.1000
Sullivan, rf	32	4	0	.1000
Swalls, p	0	1	0	.1000
Southworth, rf	2	0	0	.1000
Cox, rf	2	0	0	.1000
Johnson, lb	571	38	3	.995
Parker, lf	122	21	3	.979
Wagner, c	285	43	9	.973
Dean, rf-p	72	11	3	.965
Ambler, 2b	186	16	7	.956
Farley, 3b	70	10	8	.956
Huiskamp, cf	147	17	9	.948
Williams, p	3	15	1	.946
Bostic, ss	102	17	15	.935
Wade, c-p	37	20	4	.934
Smith, p	2	17	2	.905
Farmer, c	23	5	3	.903
Chappell, 3b	6	11	2	.900
May, p	19	29	6	.889
Stine, ss	48	77	16	.886
Naktenis, p	3	4	1	.875
Lane, 3b	2	3	1	.833
Cheek, 2b-ss	8	4	4	.750
Payne, p	0	0	0	.000
Traylor, p	0	0	0	.000

Team's Av. .1759 745 106 .959
*Indicates inactive player at present time.

Mrs. D. T. Kinard of Ninety Six, S. C., recently received her wedding ring, found in a field, after it had been missing for 35 years.

EAGLES MAKE IT 2 IN A ROW OVER WALKER

Snow Hill, Aug. 28.—Kinston's Eagles yesterday defeated Snow Hill 10 to 4, giving them a two-game lead in their half of the Coastal Plain League. The teams go back to Kinston for the third game tomorrow.

Kinston scored in the second when Morgan got a home run. It counted three more in the fourth on Patton's single. Greenberg's home run and three Snow Hill errors. The loose fielding of the locals, who made nine bobbles during the afternoon, accounted for a large part of the Eagles' margin of victory.

A single, by Keller and three errors were good for another run in the fifth. Greenberg's double, Irwin's single, Keller's double, Morgan's single and two errors meant four more Kinston runs in the sixth. In the eighth, Greenberg's single, Taylor's sacrifice, walks given Irwin and Keller and one more error were good for the last. Eagle run.

Snow Hill scored all its four runs in the sixth with three singles in a row, by Traylor, Parrish and Newsome, and doubles by Cheek and

Pette.

The box score:

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kinston	6	3	5	0	5
Greenberg, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Taylor, rf	3	1	1	3	6
Irwin, ss	3	2	2	0	0
Keller, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Morgan, lf	4	1	1	1	4
Patton, lb	4	0	0	2	4
Stoneraker, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Strayhorn, c	5	1	1	2	0
Harris, p	4	1	0	1	2
Totals	38	10	12	27	13

Snow Hill

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Williams, 2b	4	1	1	8	6
Cheek, lf	4	1	1	14	0
Pette, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Griffin, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Newman, lf	4	0	0	0	2
Perry, ss	4	0	0	1	7
Traylor, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Parrish, c	3	0	1	1	1
Parneelee, p	1	0	0	1	3
Newsome, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	34	4	9	27	29

Score by innings:

R.	E.	T.	B.	A.	E.
Kinston	0	10	314	010	10
Snow Hill	0	00	004	000	4

Runs batted in: Greenberg 2, Irwin 2, Keller, Morgan 2, Cheek 2, Pette, Cheek, Pette, Hoem runs: Greenberg, Morgan, Stolen bases: Keller, Sacrifices: Taylor, Irwin, Stoneraker, Harris, Double plays: Stoneraker to Irwin to Patton; Greenberg to Stoneraker to Patton; Stoneraker to Irwin to Patton; Parmelee to Williams to Perry; Perry to Williams to Cheek; Griffin to Cheek, Left on bases: Kinston 9, Snow Hill 3. Base on balls: off Harris 1, Parmelee 3, Newsome 2. Struck out by Harris 1, Parmelee 1, Newsome 5. Hits off Harris 9 in 9 innings; off Parmelee 7 in 5 innings; off Newsome 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Harris (Traylor). Wild pitches: Parmelee. Winning pitcher: Harris. Losing pitcher: Parmelee. Umpires: Kearney and Hana.

Ayden - Greenville Game Rained Out; Here On Thursday

The third game of the post season semi-finals scheduled for this city today between Ayden and Greenville was postponed on account of rain.

Club officials announced that the game would be played off here tomorrow, and the clubs will go to Ayden for the fourth game the following day.

Greenville won the first game and Ayden the second so they will enter the fray tomorrow in a tie for honors.

Empire Air Links Seen By Britain's Director Of Posts

London, (AP)—Closer and speed-

ter air mail links within the empire are seen by Sir Frederic Williamson, director of postal services, following a 29,000-mile trip to India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Clearly impressed by the rapid strides taken in aviation in the dominions and the popularity of air mail contracts with England, Sir Frederic returned full of optimism about inauguration of almost daily service with India within two years, and tri-weekly to bi-weekly service to even the farthest of the dominions.

Dominions Like Scheme

"Everywhere I found the greatest enthusiasm for the scheme," he reported. "When it is fully working it will mean revolutionary changes. There has been nothing like it in the history of postal communications."

Sir Frederic said the plans included bi-weekly service to Australia, with a link to New Zealand, tri-weekly service to the Straits Set-

tlements, four or five times weekly service to India, and tri-weekly service to Kenya, with two planes regularly going on to Capetown.

Dodgers Atlantic Question

"We expect," he continued, "to do the Australian journey in seven days, New Zealand, with a link from Sydney, in eight, and India in three days. We already are pressing forward with plans for improving landing fields on the India, Australia and Africa routes."

Williamson said at detailed discussion of improving air service with Canada, inasmuch as the question of transatlantic air routes still is under discussion.

Haigography is that branch of learning which has the saints and their worship for its object. Both men and women wore their hair curled or frizzled with irons towards the end of the second century.

Be sure to get these **TWO VITAL FEATURES** in your next low-priced car



THESE FEATURES, like many others, are found only in CHEVROLET—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

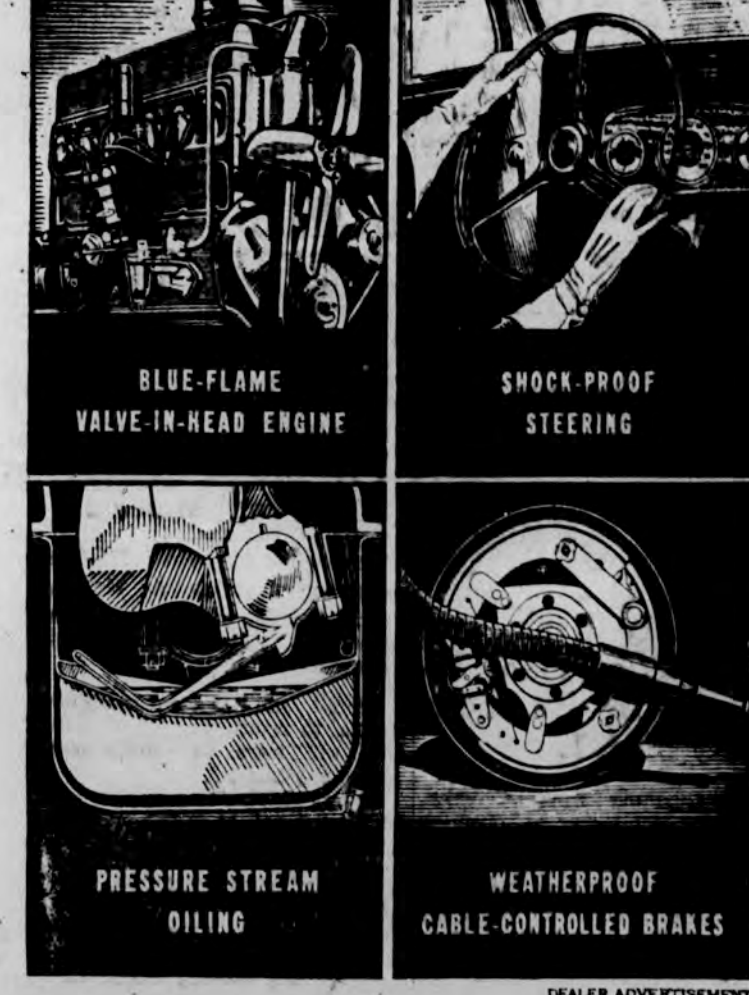
Solid Steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher—the smartest and safest of all motor car bodies! And the famous gliding **Knee-Action Ride**, giving unequalled comfort and safety! These two features are absolute necessities in a truly modern motor car. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet, the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built, is the only car in its price range that brings you either of them! It is also the only car in its price range that brings you a **Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine**, **Shock-Proof Steering** and many other equally desirable features. Be sure to get these vitally important advantages in your next car, and get them at lowest cost by choosing a new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

Successors to Brown & White, Inc.



DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE AT

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

Prices with us today were better. Many piles bringing 33 to 36 cents per pound. Numbers of our customers averaged 28 to 31 cents for barns of primings today. We are working harder than ever to protect the interest of our customers. We have first sale Friday, August 30th. Bring us your next load and we will please you.

Your Friends,

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

WILL MOORE

"When Tobacco Sells Higher, Dixie Warehouse Will Sell It."

BIGGS CANNON

Social and Personal

Mrs. Walter Cherry and sons, Walter, Jr., and LeRoy, Mrs. H. D. Amos and son, Bobby, Miss Martha Forrest, Miss Edith Forrest, Miss Lillian Forrest and Miss Annie Mae Cherry have returned from Carolina Beach where they spent last week.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews of Bristol, Va., and Miss Edith Lang Gorman of Greenville, S. C., who have been guests of Mrs. J. N. Gorman, returned home today.

Misses Betty and Jean Marie Fleischmann have returned from a visit in Stokes.

Mrs. Thurman Madry of Scotland Neck, was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, Miss Ethel Tucker and Howard Smith have returned from Nags Head and Manteo.

Dr. C. R. Hinchshaw of High Point, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain.

Mrs. Higdon of Robersonville, was here today.

Mrs. Berry Bostic, Miss Margaret Bostic and Quinn Bostic have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hammerford and children of Raleigh, are spending several days with Mrs. Hammerford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and Miss Jane King of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mrs. H. Bentley Harris.

Miss Evelyn Hart returned yesterday from a visit in Washington, D. C., and Naples, Maine, where she has been instructor in riflery, boating and canoeing at Highland Nature Camp for the past three months.

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, was here today.

W. H. Woodard spent the afternoon in Elizabeth City on business.

Miss Mary Whitehurst and Miss Mary Frances Whitehurst left this afternoon for a visit in Newport News, Va.

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

Promoted to Rank of Major.

Among the recent promotions in the Army was that of Captain Brimfield Riddle Whitthorne to the rank of major.

Major and Mrs. Whitthorne are stationed at Fort Wright, New York. Mrs. Whitthorne will be remembered here as Miss Virginia Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Whitford Reunions.

The fourth annual reunion of the Whitford family and descendants will be held on Sunday, September 1st, 1935, at Askin, (I. W. Tolson's) 10 miles from New Bern.

Every family will bring lunch, and dinner will be spread about one o'clock. Any friends who wish to attend will be welcome.

J. M. Whitford, President; D. P. Whitford, Secretary.

NO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT FOR ELIZABETH CITY

Elizabeth City, Aug. 28.—Elizabeth City at the polls yesterday rejected a special levy of up to 15 cents on the \$100 property valuation to support a nine months school term.

The total vote was 682 against, 393 for. Only 238 ballots, however were marked "no."

The third ward was the only precinct that registered a majority in favor of the long school term, a vote of 140 to 136.

DRIVER IS JAILED FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Goldsboro, Aug. 28.—G. L. Fulghum, 61, farmer of Fremont, Route 1, was seriously injured yesterday when his wagon was struck by a truck driven by W. H. Whitehead of Washington, D. C., on the highway, half mile west of Fremont.

At the Goldsboro Hospital it was found that his spinal column was fractured between the shoulders. His physician said last night that he would have to be placed in a cast, but that he has no paralysis and is expected to recover.

Whitehead was placed in the Fremont jail pending the outcome of Mr. Fulghum's injuries.

FIRST CONVICTION UNDER COOPER LAW

Wilmington, Aug. 28.—The first conviction under the Cooper control act was obtained in Recorder's Court yesterday as Enoch Cromer was found guilty and sentenced to one year and three months at the county farm by Judge Alton A. Lennon for possessing 31-2 gallons of whiskey recently.

Cromer was arrested by city police on August 24 when they found the non-tax paid corn liquor in his possession.

The original warrant charged violation of "the liquor law," but Judge Lennon ordered this amended to alleged violation of chapter 418 of the public laws of 1935, sections 5, 21 and 25, commonly known as the Cooper Act.

He asked the defendant if he could pay a fine of \$2,000 and when he said he was unable to do so, he sentenced him to the farm. Judge Lennon said it was the second case tried under the Cooper law but that a conviction was not obtained in the first.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

Miss Duval Honored.

Miss Gladys Duval, bride-elect of next week, was honored at a lovely party last evening when Mrs. W. A. Gravelly and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson entertained.

The home of Mrs. Gravelly on East Fourth street was beautifully decorated in a profusion of summer flowers.

On arrival Miss Duval, honor guest, Mrs. Charles Whedbee, a recent bride, Mrs. Lee King of Miami, Florida, and Miss Jane King of Hartford, Conn., were presented lovely corsages.

Bridge was played at six attractively appointed bridge tables, and at the conclusion of the game Miss Annie Rosamond Horne was given dusting powder for high score, and Mrs. Charles Whedbee was given a corsage for low score.

Mrs. Gravelly's gift to Miss Duval was a sugar spoon in her chosen pattern, and Mrs. Wilkerson's gift was a butter knife in the same pattern.

A tempting ice course with salted pecans and mints was served.

Mr. Davis Ill.

Friends will be sorry to learn that J. A. Davis is critically ill at the summer cottage of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Thorson, at Public Landing near Washington.

Attend Funeral in Wilson.

Among those attending funeral services for Troy Myatt which were conducted in Wilson yesterday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Red Dunn, E. C. Fagan, George Wallingford, Buck Cliff and Bill Aikers.

Announcement.

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

Preaches At Church Grandfather Founded

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, and Mrs. Fleischmann have returned from Newark, N. J., where they visited friends.

While there Mr. Fleischmann preached at the morning service of the Clinton Hill Baptist church, which was founded ninety-six years ago by his grandfather, Rev. Konrad Anton Fleischmann, who also became the founder of the German Baptist denomination in this country.

The local minister, a graduate of the Northern Baptist Seminary at Chicago and of Richmond University, received favorable notice of the service in the Newark Evening News. It was the first time he had ever preached in the Clinton Hill church.

'Sammy' Scarves For Fall

London, (AP).—"Sammy" scarves in all wool for autumn are designed in Scotch plaids and stripes in bright reds, greens, blues and yellows.

POLICE MYSTIFIED BY MUTILATION CASE

Greensboro, Aug. 28.—The police are mystified over the attempted mutilation of Luther Clodfelter, 45 years old, who was found in a badly weakened condition Monday evening in a dump woods near the High Point road.

Clodfelter first said a yellow negro man made an attack on him and later said two negroes attacked him, one yellow and one black. He has made no statement as to the cause of attack or just how it came about. Physicians say Clodfelter was seriously wounded, apparently by a knife stab, but is expected to make permanent recovery.

LEONARD DAVIS GETS SIX-YEAR SENTENCE

Wilmington, Aug. 28.—Leonard Davis who escaped two months ago from a local deputy sheriff who had arrested him on a warrant from Mercer county, West Va., and later was apprehended in Charlotte, has been sentenced to six years in West Virginia, it has been learned here.

Davis was charged with grand larceny of 30 suits of clothes, valued at \$600, stolen from the Lynch clothing store of Princeton, W. Va., in May, 1934. Shortly before escaping from the local officers by means of a ruse, Davis was convicted in New Hanover Superior Court on a charge of gambling and paid \$100 fine.

Placed under arrest here June 24 on the West Virginia warrant, he asked and received permission from the arresting officer to visit a friend and borrow cigarette money. Going to the Eagles Club on Market street, Davis entered the door first and slammed it shut, leaving the officer outside, and escaped through a rear entrance. He was arrested in Charlotte July 2 and was carried back to Princeton by West Virginia officers to stand trial.

Accidents in the home killed 245 Kansas residents the first half of 1935; while only 88 deaths were due to industrial accidents.

OUR Want Ads Pay

They Live

By WILLIAM T. McCLEERY

New York.—(AP).—Those beautiful advertising models who pose in everything from step-ins to convertible coupes insist that it takes more than a pretty face and a shapely figure to be a successful model.

More important than mere beauty, they say, are personality, poise, distinctive features and a dash or two of conceit.

Sometimes they're top-notchers in one line of modeling and failures in another. A girl whose picture makes the big magazines and the billboards consistently, for example, once tried to get a job modeling gowns in Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's shop.

"You walk like a football player," she was told. Yet she's in the big money now.

Two types of work are open to the advertising model: fashion shows, which pay from \$15 to \$25 for a two-hour show and a couple of advance fittings; and sitting for the cameras, which pays about \$5 an hour. Some models charge double rates and get it.

The average age of advertising models is about 21, and the good ones make about \$75 a week; the very good ones double that amount. Their bosses say an expert model can stay in the business for eight or ten years, but most of them marry in a couple of years and stop working. Usually they marry pretty well.

They're not "beautiful but dumb." Some are not particularly good looking, but they all have charm and personality.

They get into the modeling business for a variety of reasons. Bunney Hartley, an 18-year-old Richmond, Va., girl, married a man who poses for advertisements and decided she'd like the same work.

Anita Coughlin, who is beautiful, unmarried and 20, left a finishing school in Washington, D. C., and thought she'd prefer modeling to tea-dancing. You'll see her on the nation's bill boards.

You probably wouldn't recognize her, though. Models whose pictures have been plastered from one end of the country to another—in newspapers, magazines and signboards—say that strangers never come up to them and say, "Excuse me, but aren't you the girl in the So-and-So cigarette ads?" They suppose it's partly because the photographers flatter them, and partly because people take their advertising girls impersonally.

Usually a girl is picked for a certain modeling job because she's a type—sweet, sophisticated, sporty or sentimental. Jane Steele got her first job because an advertiser wanted a frowning girl and Miss Steele frowns beautifully.

Upkeep is expensive, since a model must be well dressed and well groomed and they furnish their own clothes for most sitings.

FOUR ACTIONS IN CITY COURT

One Driving Drunk Charge Heard And Another Continued Here Today

G. C. Brown, charged with driving drunk, was given preliminary hearing in city court this morning and bound over to the next sitting of county court. He was released upon bond.

One other driving drunk charge against Van Johnson, was continued until Saturday morning.

Nettie Forbes, colored, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was given the choice of \$5 and cost or 30 days at the county home.

John Keel, colored, appearing on a charge of disorderly conduct, was released on payment of cost.

The docket was light today compared with Monday when around a dozen cases, featured by charges of drunkenness, were given hearing. The majority were released on payment of cost.

With hundreds of people coming to Greenville from other parts of the state because of the revival of the busy season, police said they expected to be more busy than usual in the future. In fact, they anticipate being well entertained by the criminal element through the Christmas holidays. The first of the new year undoubtedly will bring its usual slump in violations.

Hen Seeks To Adopt Kittens But Is Halted

HEN SEEKS A short while ago a pet cat at the home of G. D. Cox of Winterville, used a hen nest to bring forth a litter of six kittens.

One of the children went to the nest to gather the eggs and found the cat and six kittens there. A day or two later Mr. Cox found out that one of the hens that wanted to set had gone to the nest and run the mother cat off the nest, and was sitting on the six kittens. After being run off, the hen persisted in returning to the nest, so the place was boarded up to keep the hen from smothering the kittens.



Three little girls at work. They are Frances Pickett, in the bathing suit; Betty McLaughlin, in the big hat; and Sally Bynum, with the big smile. They are advertising models—Sally and Frances, at the Models' Guild, and Betty, at the John Robert Powers Agency.

CHANCES FOR NEW ASSEMBLY SESSION DEAD

Huey Long's Action In Killing Deficiency Act Dims Hopes Of N. C. Special Session

Reflector Bureau.
St. Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—There will be no special session of the 1935 General Assembly to enact old age pension and other social security laws, according to most opinion here today. Chances for a special session went glimmering when Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, in his five hour filibuster in the Senate Monday night, filled the deficiency appropriations act, which carried the appropriation of \$75,000,000 needed to put the old age pension section of the social security act into effect. For in killing this act, Long removed the only argument or lure of those who have been clamoring for a special session. They had been arguing that this state could not afford to refuse to have a special session to enact legislation so that North Carolina could participate under the Federal social security law in the establishment of old age pensions.

But now there is no chance of getting any money from the Federal government for old age pensions until after Congress meets again, unless President Roosevelt can find some way to utilize other funds for the pensions. This possibility is regarded as exceedingly remote.

There was an air of decided relief in most governmental and political circles here today when it became evident that there was no longer any valid reasons for a special session. For people here know only too well how much trouble and uncertainty a special session of the General Assembly can cause and they have no desire to see another long session get started. They know that no matter what a special session might be called for, it would be impossible to keep it from taking up other matters and playing politics. Raleigh is just beginning to recover now from the 1935 session which lasted almost 5 months and has no desire to see another long legislative cat-and-dog fight get under way, even under the guise of enacting old age pension legislation.

Those who have been urging a special session, however, many of them anti-sales taxers who wanted a special session here in the hope of getting a chance to repeal or reduce the sales tax than to enact old age pension legislation, were considerably crestfallen today at the sudden collapse of the movement in favor of a special session, which had been skyrocketing for almost a week now. They were equally crestfallen at the apparent further collapse of Huey Long, at whose throne many of these politicians have been worshipping, even though somewhat secretly. For the prevailing opinion in most circles here today, even among former admirers of Huey Long, is that while he started out like a skyrocket, he reached his zenith a good many weeks ago and now is nothing more than a rapidly descending charred stick.

That there will be a tremendous protest from old people who could have benefited from the old age pensions both in North Carolina and over the entire nation, is conceded. But they will not be able to blame either President Roosevelt or Governor E. B. Tamm. Both will have a perfect alibi and can point out that Senator Long is "the one and only one to blame for the failure of the old age pensions and the other measures will be prevented from becoming effective by the death of the deficiency appropriations bill."

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149



Pan Trout, lb. 10c
Round Trout, lb. 12 1/2c
Speckled Trout, lb. 15c
Croakers, lb. 7 1/2c
Butterfish, lb. 10c
Shrimp, lb. 30c

DAY SEA FOOD CO.

Phone 149

We Dress Free and Deliver

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

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

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
819-825 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-11

Aluminum and copper, stripped from confiscated slot machines, are sold for scrap at public auction by the police of Oakland, Calif.

SAVE MONEY ON OUR Summer CLEARANCE

TACKLE BOX
Special detachable tray prevents spilling.
Was 89c
NOW 65c

BUMPER GUARDS
Chrome finish. Strong. Were 69c
NOW 54c

LUGGAGE RACK
Adjust to 40 inches.
Was 69c
NOW 46c

AUTO COMPASS
Take success out of m. a. p. reading.
Was \$1.79
NOW \$1.49

BUDGET PAY PLAN

AUTO RADIOS
FIRESTONE STEWART-WARNER \$1000 LESS THAN YOU WOULD PAY ELSEWHERE.
Selective, Clear, Exceptional value.
\$29.95

BOTH FOR ONLY

TIRE and TUBE COMBINATION
Firestone Courier type tire and tube — no equal at this low price.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$5.90
4.50-21	6.40
4.75-19	6.70

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service
Stores
230 E. Fifth Street
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Phone 16

SCOTLAND FARMER GETS ROAD SENTENCE

Laurinburg, Aug. 28.—Howard Cooper, prominent young North Scotland farmer, was sentenced to 12 months on the roads here yesterday on conviction of receiving goods stolen by a small gang of negroes from a farm in the same neighborhood.

Fred McCoy, negro, whom an officer brought back here from Philadelphia, Pa., on charge of the actual theft of cotton seed meal from the farm of Joe L. Lee, was given two years and Howard Wilkerson and Dan Leak, negroes, drew four

and six months as accomplices. Cooper appealed to the Superior court.

Truth Overtakes Parental Bromide
Glasgow, (AP).—This is going to hurt me more than it hurts you," said an exasperated mother at Blyth, Northumberland, as she raised her right arm for a vigorous whack at her six-year-old nuisance.

She was right about it. To her amazement and that of her friends the arm stuck there.

It still was raised, Nazi fashion, when she reached a hospital, where it was found she had dislocated her shoulder. Doctors lowered it, with

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

IT'S AS EASY AS IT LOOKS SO MAKE YOUR OWN FROCK

using SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 15c

1641

TWEED-LIKE COTTONS 29c, 39c yard which have the appearance of wool

Make the above Simplicity dress up in one of the new tweed-like cotton—it will serve as a good all-round street dress during the first crisp autumn days when a long-sleeved frock can be worn without a coat.

Blount-Hawley

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year .. \$5.00
Six months .. \$2.50
Three months .. \$1.25
One month .. .50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid
for.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

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

"CAR NUMBER 20"

According to an advertise-
ment of a large life insur-
ance company, the driver of
every 20th car will kill some
man, woman or child before
the year is over—if the ac-
cident experience of 1935
duplicates that of 1934. And
statistics for the first six
months of the year indicate
that little if any progress has
been made in curbing the
dangerous driver.

Every driver should decide
for himself whether he
wants to be at the wheel of
"car number 20." The de-
cision is really within his
power. He can drive care-
fully, in accordance with the
law and good judgment—he
can keep his speed to reason-
able levels, maintain his
car in first-class mechanical
condition so far as safety
devices are concerned, and
work on the basis that it is
better to give up his right-
of-way than risk a trip in an
ambulance. Or he can take
chances—he can regard
crowded streets and high-
ways as playgrounds, where
his reckless and adventurous
instincts may be indulged to
the full without regard for
others or himself.

The laws of chance are
immutable—and every mo-
torist who is deliberately
careless, can be certain that
eventually he will come a
cropper. He may get away
with reckless acts a thou-
sand times—the thousand
and first time he will pay
the price. Gambles with
death always lose—the dice
are loaded before you start
the game.

One car in twenty will be
the cause of someone's death
or maiming this year! Are
you going to be the 20th
driver?

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

deratings that President Roosevelt
took him for a ride on the Sequoia.
But still Mr. McCarl continued to
veto TVA, AAA and REA proposals.
He was sorry—he had no feeling in
the matter—but the proposed
projects exceeded the legal authority
conferred upon their sponsors. One
highup official got so angry at this
practice that he said: "We can get
just as tough as you are."

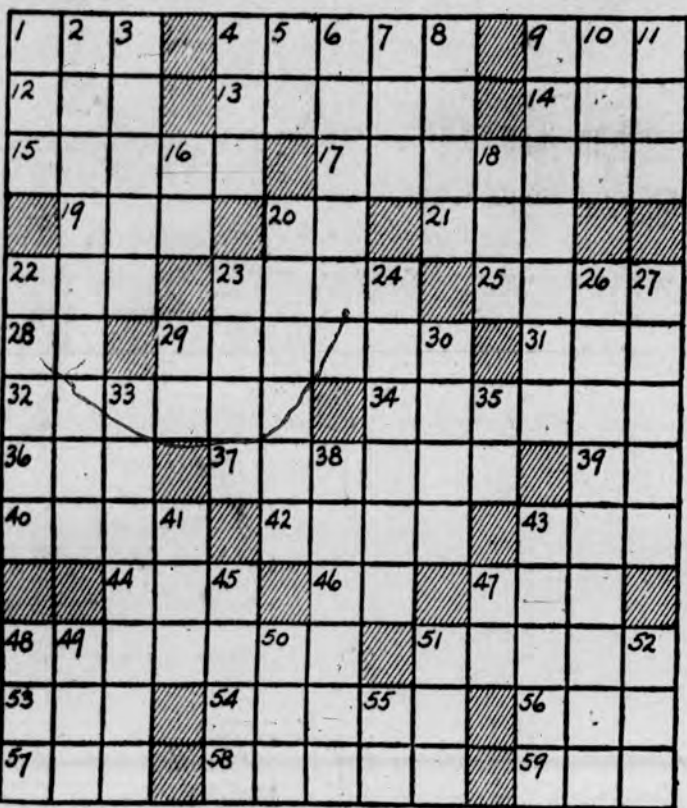
Mr. McCarl isn't tough, contrary
to common belief. In fact, he sym-
pathizes with many of the things
he has to turn down.

IMPERSONAL: Clipped or un-
clipped, Uncle Sam's bookkeeper
frightens the hardest bravo of the
New Deal.

Mr. McCarl bears down heaviest
on navy admirals and army gen-
erals. He regularly disallows their
contracts and their claims for trav-
eling expenses. He seems to take
delight in plaguing gruff Harold
Ickes, who publicly blames the de-
lay in moving some of his projects
on the Comptroller General. Al-
though he has restricted the field
of operations of the Rural Resettle-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Child's napkin
2. Snow runner
3. Town in Pennsylv-
ania
4. Narrow back
city street
5. Nervous
6. Fruit of the
oak tree
7. Command
8. American
Indian
9. As far as
10. Dine
11. Twisted
12. Pet name for
a cat
13. Course of
sailing
14. Correlative of
either
15. Heavy over-
coat
16. United
17. Disturbance;
colloquy
18. Checks by
fear of
danger
19. Health resort
20. Gazes with
malignant
satisfaction
21. And: French
22. Engrave with
acid
23. Sea eagles
24. Thirsty
25. Low monoton-
ous sound
26. Exista
27. Depletion of
the beauti-
ful
28. Improving in
health
29. Legal hearing
30. Acknowledge
31. Large net
32. Contend
33. English river
34. Assign to a
post
35. Outfit
36. Frozen water
37. Artificial
language
38. Pa
39. Playful
struggle
40. Not so well
41. Stopper
42. Automobiles
of a certain
type
43. Amuse
44. Irritable
45. Aloft
46. Rodents
47. Device for
utilizing or
applying
power
48. Ourselves
49. First begin-
ning
50. Vandal
51. Impel
52. Light rain
53. Metric land
measure
54. Kind of
gazelle
55. Shoemaker's
tool
56. By birth
57. Number
58. Guided
59. Nearly
60. Negative
answer



Thompson Slain In New Mexico



Police held a suspect in the fa-
tal shooting of Edward de Groot
Thompson, former Cleveland man-
ufacturer (shown above), at Al-
buquerque, New Mexico. The man
arrested was booked as J. Bry-
son Corbett, and insurance sales-
man. (Associated Press Photo)

be. If the Treasury quits supporting
its own securities it won't be long
before corporations have to pay
more for the bonds they sell.

GAS CHAMBER TO REGISTER HEART BEATS

Physicians May Be
Able To Hear Heart
Work of Victims Put
To Death In N. C.

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—Though no
doctor will be able to enter the
lethal gas chamber which will soon
be used to execute those sentenced
to death in North Carolina, the
prison physician and the witnesses
will be able to hear the heart beats
of the gas victim until his heart
stops beating forever, it was stated
here today.

The heartbeats of the prisoner
being executed will be transmitted
to the prison physician and witness-
es by means of an electrical "stetho-
phone," similar to a radio micro-
phone, but about the size of stetho-
scope, which will be strapped over
the heart of the prisoner to be ex-
ecuted. This will be plugged into
an electrical outlet in the death
chamber, which will be connected
either to headphones or a loud-
speaker outside the solid steel and
masonry death chamber. By turn-

Floridan Wins Shooting Title



J. B. Royal (above), 51-year-old
railroad conductor of Tallahassee,
Fla., and former game commis-
sioner of that state, won the
Grand American handicap trap-
shoot at Vandalia, Ohio. He broke
98 targets from the 20-yard mark
to defeat S. G. Vance of Tillson-
burg, Ont., in a shootoff. (Asso-
ciated Press Photo)

ing a dial, similar to a radio dial,
a normal heartbeat can be made
so loud it can be heard two blocks

away, the manufacturers of the enough to change the air in the
"stethophone" maintain, so that chamber once a minute, and these
slightest flutter of the heart can will be turned on when the prison
be heard until it becomes complete- physician pronounces the victim as
ly stilled by the deadly gas. In this dead. However, in order to guard
manner it will be possible to tell against any pockets of poison gas,
how many minutes elapse from the these powerful exhaust fans, one of
time the lethal gas is released in which will exhaust the poison gas
the chamber until the prisoner be- and the other blow a supply of
ing executed is completely dead. fresh air into the chamber, will be
The exhaust fans which will be run for about 15 minutes before the
used to draw the deadly gas out of doors will be opened and the body
the death chamber will be strong removed.

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

Welding

... the best way to make
a perfect union of two pieces
of metal is by welding them
together.



... and the best way to get a more
pleasing flavor and a better taste in
a cigarette is by welding together the
different types of tobacco...

That is just what we do in making
CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three
types of mild ripe home-grown to-
baccos, that is tobaccos grown in this
country, are welded together. Then
they are welded with aromatic Turkish.
When these tobaccos are welded

together you get a combined flavor
which is entirely different from any
one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right
amounts of the right kind of tobac-
cos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder
and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*
Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has lost her heart to Judith Carroll, her freshman roommate at Ardmore. But she has promised to marry Judith's brother David, only to find that the Carroll have lost their beautiful plantation, David has disappeared into the interior of China, and Judith has married a man with a plantation "but not much hair on his head." Now Charlotte, Emily's new roommate, has taught her the value of thought and skepticism.

Chapter 13 DUTY

AT THE end of the first semester Emily found to her astonishment that she had been nominated for the executive council for the second half of the year.

"What on earth will I do?" she asked Charlotte in dismay. "I don't want to punish girls for doing things I'd probably do myself if I had the inclination and the opportunity."

They were in the "Soc." room at the library, studying for the midterm examination. It was peaceful and quiet among the books, and green-shaded lamps made pools of light upon the tables.

"If you'd go on feeling that way after you were elected it would be the best thing that ever happened to the council: heaven knows they're not numerous."

But you'd probably change. Being the governing class is like being in an automobile: when you're in the car a pedestrian is a worm of the dust, created especially to get in your way and slow you up; and when you're walking you think there ought to be a law against the wild-eyed maniacs whose sole ambition is to get nowhere in a hurry.

"It isn't that why government's so unpopular: you lose the common touch."

Emily laughed. "In that case I'd better refuse to run!"

"Go ahead and do it," Charlotte advised. "I'll guarantee to keep you in touch with the common herd and take you down if you get high-hat."

In the end she had taken Charlotte's advice, and been elected Junior representative by a flattering margin. It was an illuminating experience, and she came back from the first "exec" meeting with an amused smile lurking about her mouth.

Charlotte grinned enquiringly. "Well?"

Emily flung herself upon the couch and contemplated the ceiling. The paint was peeling badly, she noticed, and she wondered idly why even the best of southern colleges had to fight so hard against poverty.

"If I had a cigarette I'd smoke it," Charlotte understood. "So that's what the special session was about. Was there a definite victim, or was it the habit in general?"

"There was a victim, and she's campused for a month."

Charlotte lifted an eyebrow. "Only a month?"

"Yes. That was my influence. I almost made a scene, and I certainly disrupted the council's morale. I asked whose business it was if she did smoke and they were stunned. They said it reflected on the whole college, and I said, reflected what? They couldn't exactly say, because I happened to know that two of 'em smoke during week-ends off campus, where it isn't against rules, but where it reflects even more. In the end she got one month instead of two, and I got a black eye. I don't believe," she concluded thoughtfully, "that I'm going to be very popular."

Charlotte grinned enquiringly. "As long as you're unpopular there's hope for you. And the culprits, who are the majority, after all, will adore you."

Emily looked affectionately at her. The most valuable education she had acquired at Ardmore, she thought for the hundredth time, had come from Judith and Charlotte.

COMMENCEMENT that year had seemed once more the end of the world. "What on earth will I do without you?" she demanded desperately of Charlotte.

Charlotte was carefully packing her books to be shipped home. In two years her library had changed its titles but not its character, and she bestowed far more attention upon its safe transportation than upon packing her clothes.

She had stopped to read a paragraph in "Marius the Epicurean." "Just what you've done with me," she said imperturbably. "Personally, I'm rather gratified with my handiwork."

Like Judith, Charlotte would say goodbye casually, without flowers, but the goodbye would be none the easier for that. Judith's reaction was instinctive; Charlotte could have put hers quite readily into words.

"The only way to show your respect for big moments," she would have said, "is not to sentimentalize over them."

She was right, of course. When the last box had gone and two-dozen

Graystone stood empty of everything but its memories and its associations, you knew that you had to treat the moment lightly in order to bear it at all.

Once more William was waiting with the car—another car this time, a trifle longer and more shining than the other—and once more Emily was driving her roommate to the station.

They had talked about plans for the future, because you cannot look back in times like this without disaster; and made promises for letters and visits. Charlotte was trying for an advertising job in Birmingham, and had an excellent chance of getting it. Thinking of the freedom of such a life, Emily felt a faint stab of envy, and was suddenly ashamed of it.

"If you get the job," she said, "it means you'll go to work at once?"

Charlotte nodded. "Have to. Do you realize, infant, that I've invested three thousand dollars of somebody else's money in my education?"

Emily felt suddenly useless and ashamed. "But you're going to write often enough to show me that I haven't lost you?"

Charlotte looked steadily at her. "Don't you know you couldn't lose me if you tried?" She smiled. "Don't look so mournful. Before you can catch a breath you'll be graduating yourself! And by that time I'll have been out long enough to show you the ropes."

The car drew up before the station and Charlotte laid a hand on her. "Don't get out; *partir, c'est en peu mourir*, and I hate death-bed scenes."

And then she was out of the car, and the broad back of William, who carried her suitcase, almost completely obscured her going.

As usual, Charlotte had been right. The next year was incredibly brief, and she remembered its milestones with casual pleasure. Wearing a hair-ribbon and a short dress on the day before you were invested, as a farewell to childhood. Investing, when you donned a cap and gown for the first time, and complained bitterly about your high collar. Senior privileges, when you came in late to breakfast, or took a bath after hours, when the rest of the school was asleep.

Intimacy with the faculty, who accepted you almost as an equal, now. Your dinner-date in town with a man, even though the man were only Edwin. Hearing your name read out for Mortar Board, as one of those who had "contributed materially and spiritually to the up-building of the college," a designation that made you blush with a consciousness of your own unworthiness.

Senior Opera, which you wrote, with three other girls, and which was euphonically entitled "Madame Buttermilk." Winning the fifty-yard free-style swim, thereby acquiring enough points to give your class the cup.

And, for the last time, Commencement, when you held for so short a time the center of the Ardmore stage; when your parents were the ones who, as Judith had said so long ago, sat around and doted. An eminent divine preached a brief and altogether charming sermon about the Changing Position of Women in the World, and a gorgeous amethyst ring glittered against his snowy vestments and distracted your attention.

And almost before it was over you realized that the class below you had pushed you off the boards, and that now they were The Seniors, who would occupy the stage and carry on the traditions that you had somehow thought of as your own—

"I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech and a heluvan engineer," sang the orchestra leader, and the stag line shouted lusty approval and stamped its feet.

In a few minutes the tune would be the Washington and Lee Swing, and after that the Alabama schools would have their turn. And at each rendition the stag line would shout and stamp impartially.

Tomorrow the Elston Enquirer would describe the dance as "a brilliant climax to the many farewell affairs in honor of the college set." But to Emily this dance was poignantly sad.

It wasn't that she was unpopular. Her following never attained the unwieldy proportions of some of her friends, but it was almost constant. She danced exquisitely, even though she had never acquired the gift of casual flirtation, and the boys drifted to her as a traveler seeks a clear stream. They told each other that she didn't hand you a line, but you always knew where you stood.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Emily wonders, tomorrow, just what to do with herself—and with Edwin.

printed, creates a new variety for use in the Central American air service. The particular stamp used is the 25-centavo olive black of the 1929 issue, with the surcharge reading: "Central American service, value 10 centavos." It shows two airplanes flying over Mt. Momotombo.

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The complete set is generally found in every packet of miscellaneous stamps, no matter how small. The design consists of a Russian

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has graduated from college with honors, and with three previous marriages. One is Judith Carroll, the freshman roommate she had as a freshman. One is Judith's brother, David, whom Emily promised to marry just before the Carroll lost their fine old plantation. One is Charlotte, who succeeded Judith as roommate. But Judith is married, David is lost to her and sent to China, and the Carroll have lost their beautiful plantation, what she shall do.

Chapter 13 PUZZLED

MOST of the dancers, she thought, were going back to school next week; most of them had one more year between them and what the lecturers ominously called life.

It was only tonight that she had realized that school was over. Summer had been just another vacation, just as all the summers before this had been vacations; but this was September—the first September she could remember when there was nothing definite ahead of her.

Frances Felton had advocated a "year of play." "You've been away from us most of four years, and your father has counted so on having you at home," she had said subtly, realizing that Jeffrey's loneliness was her trump card.

"And besides, I think you really

He shrugged. "God knows. Especially with matrimony in the offing." Her eyes widened in surprise. Was it, she wondered, such a foregone conclusion among her friends that she would marry Edwin? If she wasn't careful, the mere force of public opinion would push her into it. She shook her head.

"I hate to disappoint you, but it isn't."

Jack grinned. "No-o?" he drawled, and relinquished her to another partner.

As if to give the lie to her denial, the partner was Edwin.

Edwin danced, as he did most things, smoothly and precisely, with a complete lack of abandon or imagination.

When the orchestra had drifted into "Good Night Ladies," Edwin said softly, "Would you like to get out before the crush starts?"

Ordinarily she rather liked crushes, and calling goodbyes; but tonight there was too much of farewell in the goodbyes. She nodded, and slipped away to find her wrap.

They were silent during the drive home, but then she and Edwin were silent often now. When there was nothing but surface subjects to discuss, and Edwin had never yet lost his fear of abstract or intimate topics.

need a vacation. Graduating from Ardmore is a very severe mental and physical strain."

To Frances it would probably have been a severe strain, but Frances was not twenty-one and eager, Frances was forty-six, and above all cautious.

She was also determined that Emily should never become "strong-minded," as the girls who went into the never vocations invariably were; never realizing how completely out-worn the term had become.

And, partly because Emily had no counter-proposition to make, Frances had won her point. You couldn't put a very stiff resistance to a thing when there was nothing you wanted very badly to do in its stead.

"A year of play," it sounded enticing, but how did you go about it? With Edwin? Or with the youths who were at this moment shouting the brilliant words of the Washington and Lee Swing?

She had grown up with these boys; had seen them recently emerge from the awkward stages of adolescence, and whatever charms they might possess were blurred by familiarity, just as her own charms were probably blurred for them.

That, she decided, was why so many marriages were made between people from different towns: the snubbed boy you'd played with was invited away from home, with the glamor of strangeness and mystery.

Jack Cushing cut in, grinning amiably. "What's your program for the year, fair lady of Art?"

She sighed. "I wish I knew. Judith, I suppose, and the Woman's Club. Or maybe a troop of girl scouts."

He frowned. "It sounds bad. But then you might be teaching school, and nothing could be worse than that. Bridge and girl scouts may help you to live down that Ardmore diploma, but if you begin to teach you're lost."

SHE laughed ruefully, thinking how Charlotte, for different reasons, had said the same thing. "But what's the use in getting a diploma if you have to live it down?"

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Emily gives timid Edwin his answer, tomorrow.

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World Notes
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Some of the earlier stamps of the Philippines often are found punched with a round hole. This method was used to indicate they were no longer available for postage.

From its first issue in 1853 to that of 1910, Chile used a reproduction of the head of Columbus as the principal design of its stamps.

The greatest economy in gasoline consumption of automobiles is at 20 miles an hour, government tests show.

Pilots Warm Up Speediest Planes To Shoot At Bendix Trophy Mark

Cleveland—(AP)—A \$100,000 mystery ship, with a producer of spectacular films at the controls, is one of the entries in this year's Bendix Trophy transcontinental air tourney.

And racing it across the United States August 30 will be the plane that set a record of 10 hours, 2 minutes, 51 seconds a year ago—with Roscoe Turner, famed flier, in the cockpit. The sky duel is a highlight of the National Air Races here August 30 to September 2.

The mystery ship has been built on the Pacific coast under the supervision of Howard Hughes, film producer and air enthusiast, who plans to shoot at the mark hung up by Turner.

Turner's ship has been rebuilt for the gruelling competition. He was forced out of the race last year by a broken oil line, but spanned the continent a day later. He won the event in 1933.

The planes will take off from Los Angeles for Cleveland, the finish line, whence they may continue to New York and a possible transcontinental record. Prizes aggregate \$12,500.

Other entries include Benny Howard, veteran United Airlines pilot; Jacqueline Cochran of New York, in the specially built Northrup that unsuccessfully competed in the recent London-to-Australia race; Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City; Harry K. Thaw, Jr., New York; Cecil Allen, Englewood, Calif., and R. Orman, Santa Monica.

August 31 will be "Ladies Day," featuring the Amelia Earhart trophy race for planes with a maximum 150 miles an hour capacity. Entries include: Edna Gardner, Mrs. Genevieve M. Savage, both of Washington; Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh; Peggy Remy, Melba Beard, both of New York City; Ruth Barron, Rochester, N. Y.; Jeannette Lempe, Bay City, Mich.; Edith J. Bernson, South Lincoln, Mass.; Annette Gipson, Athens, Ga., and

ed against the world's land plane speed record, 31 miles an hour, now held by Raymond Delmotte, French flier.

Another feature of the four-day program, the Thompson Trophy race, will see a flying barrage open-

tonight for the arrival of his wife. Dr. H. B. Moore, county physician who was caring for Keene, said the Virginian apparently was a victim of a serious attack of amnesia.

Sheriff Stockard telephoned Mrs. Keene in Honaker today shortly after the man was found attempting to climb a tree to escape barking dogs and quoted her as saying she would come here immediately.

The man's automobile and bag in recent days as the result of a spot where he was attracted attention by wandering from farm to farm in search of the machine.

Territorial authorities keep visiting dogs under observation for six months to prevent rabies from reaching Hawaii.



When "props" are spun for the annual Bendix Trophy transcontinental race from Los Angeles to Cleveland (and on to New York for those who care to continue), interest will center on Col. Roscoe Turner and Howard Hughes. Turner, above, won the event in 1933 and last year smashed his own east-west transcontinental speed record. Hughes, below, youthful film producer, has had a \$100,000 "mystery ship" built for the event.

Ethel Ann Sheehy, Fontana, Calif., won the world's land plane speed record, 31 miles an hour, now held by Raymond Delmotte, French flier.

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ERA BOOSTED FACILITIES FOR PLAY IN STATE

Expanded Recreation Centers In All Sections Credited to Relief Funds

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—North Carolina's expended recreational facilities whose greater use has drawn the attention of the entire state, are due in no small measure to the interest taken by the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration in providing an outlet of play for the people. With the co-operation of interested communities, it has been enabled to provide year round community recreational outlets for those who are, in many cases, unable to afford more expensive vacations, it was pointed out here today.

Swimming pools to the number of 18, giving opportunity for fun and health, have been constructed at the following points: Tarboro, Greenville, Farmville, Raleigh, Durham, Goldsboro, Sanford, Newton, Asheville, High Point, Brevard, Forest City, Franklin and Rutherfordton. At Spindale a pool has been built right in the heart of the town. At Charlotte, a pool has been built exclusively for negroes.

Recreational areas, in a large number of North Carolina communities, range all the way from small plots, set aside for children's playgrounds, to tennis courts, playing fields, picnic sites, and the expertly constructed intramural athletic field at the University of North Carolina.

One hundred gymnasiums have been erected all over the state under the CWA and ERA. In most cases these gymnasiums afford opportunities for year round healthful body building and enjoyment, which did not previously exist. Community houses, of the type recently dedicated at Scotland Neck, centers for community enjoyment, club meetings, libraries, public functions, dances, plays, offer unique advantages for recreation and instruction.

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We Are Proving To Every Customer

That we know tobacco and

Sell It Higher

Better grades are steadily improving in price.

Use every effort to market your tobacco as

dry as possible.

Bring Us Your Next Load

WE WORK HARD FOR YOUR EVERY INTEREST

First Sale Friday Aug. 30

First Sale Tuesday Sept. 3

HARRIS & ROGERS

"If You Don't Sell with Us---Sell in Greenville"



By QUINTON JAMES

South American countries, being a regular weekly contributors to the new stamps, are presenting this time Nicaragua with two items that come under the classification of surcharges, one for airmail and the other for regular postage.

The airmail, the second so over-

printed, creates a new variety for use in the Central American air service. The particular stamp used is the 25-centavo olive black of the 1929 issue, with the surcharge reading: "Central American service, value 10 centavos." It shows two airplanes flying over Mt. Momotombo.

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The greatest economy in gasoline consumption of automobiles is at 20 miles an hour, government

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY

Several True Bills And Two Not True Bills Returned In Session Yesterday

The new six months grand jury selected at the opening of the one week term of criminal court here Monday morning pushed its work rapidly today with indications it would clear up the bulk of cases awaiting consideration by tomorrow.

After that the jurors are scheduled to visit various county properties and report its findings to Judge Walter L. Small of Elizabeth City, presiding, with recommendations for any improvements regarded as imperative to the welfare of the county as a whole.

Several true bills were returned yesterday along with two not true bills. All of the cases were of an unimportant nature, although they probably held interest for the localities from which they originated.

Not a true bill was returned in the case of Doc Cox, charged with embezzlement, and James Clark, charged with larceny.

True bills were found in the following cases:

Frank Bradley, having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age.

R. A. Forbes, Jr., embezzlement.

James Little, larceny and breaking and entering.

John Eason, assault with a deadly weapon.

LEAF PRICES IMPROVE ON MARKET HERE

(Continued from Page One)

warehouse floors, there was still a considerable amount of damaged tobacco in evidence, representing a part of that placed on the warehouse floors the opening day.

Providing the weather clears, it was expected sales both Thursday and Friday would be comparatively heavy as farmers market their tobacco under the impetus of improved prices.

With ten giant warehouses and nine factories, the Greenville market, tobacco men said the beginning of the week is in better shape to take care of the offerings of the forty-odd counties served by this market than ever before. Additions and renovations were made to a number of the warehouses and accommodations as a result are better than in the market's long and colorful history.

Greenville last year outstripped all other markets in the world in prices paid for bright leaf, finishing the season with a general average of \$31.41 a hundred pounds.

TO TALK NEW LEAF SIGNUP HERE SOON

(Continued from Page One)

ferred by the Triple A this year, Mr. Arnold said, provides for a 35 per cent reduction in acreage in event low prices should make such reduction necessary. He said the secretary of agriculture had been empowered to make reduction of acreage to that extent if he found it imperative to the welfare of the farmers.

Mr. Arnold said he hoped the farmers would respond as rapidly as they did in previous campaigns and enable the committeemen to close their work as soon as possible. In former signups Pitt County won the distinction as the first to complete the job, and the farm agent said he hoped the growers would rally as well this time.

He pointed out that the future of the tobacco industry was in the hands of the farmers themselves in this four year contract and urged each and everyone to give the question serious consideration and protect their future through co-operation with the government program.

Stentor was one of the Greek's before Troy, whose "stentorian" voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

Named Judge



Edwin R. Holmes (above) of Yazoo city, Miss., has been nominated as judge of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals by President Roosevelt, to succeed the late Judge Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

NEGRO HELD IN CAR WRECK

Jess Rollins Jailed Here After Crash With Oil Truck; Woman Hurt

Jess Rollins, colored, was held in the county jail today on a charge of reckless and careless driving growing out of a wreck yesterday near the Norfolk Southern underpass on the New Bern road in which Mary Darden, colored, was painfully but not seriously injured.

The woman, it was reported from the office of the district highway patrol today, received cuts about the head and arms when Rollins' car crashed into an oil truck driven by N. H. Whitehurst, Jr., of Greenville, who was also injured.

It was reported that Rollins was taking up more than his share of the road and crashed into the large truck carrying oil from a local oil plant.

After an investigation of the accident by patrolmen, Rollins was ordered held for court action. Mary Darden was riding with Rollins and was carried to the local hospital for medical attention.

SALES LIGHT ON NEW BRIGHT-BELT MARKETS

(Continued from Page One)

The first few rows sold at Williamson this morning brought an average of between \$20 and \$21 a hundred as compared with the average of \$18.00 for the first two days of sales.

In many instances blocks were removed yesterday and the clogged markets caught up on the week for the first time to clear the way for the offerings today.

Smaller sales were reported on the major market centers. Because of the enormous amount of weed sold the large markets were unable to furnish official figures on prices for yesterday.

A few official compilations however were made showing prices ranged from 18 to 19 cents.

Rocky Mount sold 271,268 pounds at an average of \$20.37 and Ahsokie sold 35,000 at \$19.20.

Tarboro sold 39,142 pounds at \$18.96.

Official averages for Monday just compiled in the larger markets included Wilson 1,146,550 pounds at \$20.96; Greenville 1,265,144 pounds at \$17.17; Kinston 972,752 pounds at \$19.27 and Rocky Mount 890,150 pounds at \$20.02.

Prices on the South Carolina belt

which opened several weeks earlier continued around the 25 cent level as good grades predominated the offerings.

HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE SEPTEMBER 9TH

(Continued from Page One)

Key has been very successful in his coaching work in Danville High School where he has handled baseball, basketball and football. The local schools feel that they are very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Farley.

Due to the increased attendance at the Greenville High School last year, the High School will be allowed an additional teacher this year. This teacher will be Elmer Robinson, who will teach Physics, General Science, and some Mathematics. Mr. Robinson has a Masters Degree from Columbia University, and has had seven years of successful teaching. Mr. Robinson was instructor in Physics at Union College for a number of years and was head of the Department of Science, Benham High School, Benham, Kentucky. In addition to teaching Science, Mr. Robinson will be coach of track and tennis teams. He will also be available for scout work, having had a great deal of experience in this field as scout master and camp director.

In addition to the above, there will doubtless be added another teacher who will teach Manual Training and Industrial Arts to the boys in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of all the schools of the city. This teacher will be announced later. This is leading up to the twelve grade system toward which Greenville is aiming, and also gives to the Greenville children one of the best school programs in the state. The Board of Trustees of the Greenville schools have gone on record authorizing the establishing of the twelve grade system in the Greenville schools beginning with last year's seven high grade graduates. The local School Board believes that the twelve grade school system is essential in order to repair the damage done by the eighth months school terms in the past and also in order to complete the educational program modern times demand of a boy or girl, either for life work or college entrance.

The negro schools will see very few changes in their faculty and will again be in charge of C. M. Eppes.

The faculty of the schools is as follows:

High School

T. C. Brian, History; Mrs. Maude B. E. English, Mrs. Mary E. Coleman, Mathematics and Latin; Miss Decie Potter, Commercial Subjects; Miss Deanie Boone Haskell, English and Civics; Mrs. Luther Loring, Librarian; W. W. Morgan, Chemistry and Biology; Mrs. Herbert Utley, Mathematics; V. M. Mulholland, English; Miss Corinna Mial, French; Miss Evelyn Reger, Home Economics and General Science; Elmer Robinson, Physics, General Science, and Math; Roland Farley, Civics, Physical Education, and Coaching; Miss Lillian Navratil, Home Economics; Warren Gillespie, Industrial Arts.

Third Street School

Miss Eva Keeter, Prin. and Supervisor of Elementary Grade; Mrs. E. T. Robeson, Grade 1; Miss Elizabeth Higgs, Grade 2; Miss Jennie Lively, Grade 3; Miss Dixie Taylor, Grade 4; Mrs. A. B. Corey, Grade 5; Miss Eva Keeter, Grade 6; Miss E. E. Greene, Grade 7; Miss Mollie Jones, Grade 7.

Training School

M. K. Fort, Prin.; Miss Ruth Faison, Grade 1; Miss Anne Redwine, Grade 1; Miss Christine Johnston, Grade 2; Miss Lucy Nulton, Grade 2; Miss Eunice McGee, Grade 3; Mrs. P. L. Savage, Grade 3; Miss Louise Galphin, Grade 4; Miss Alma Browning, Grade 4; Miss Cleo Rainwater, Grade 5; Miss Gladys Hughes, Grade 5; Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Grade 6; Miss George Starling, Grade 6; Miss Frances Norman, Grade 6; Miss Frances Wahl, Grade 7; Miss Lucille Minton, Grade 7.

West Greenville School

Miss Agnes Fullilove, Prin.; Miss Agnes Fullilove, Grade 1; Miss Jane Hadley, Grade 1; Miss Alma Lee, Grade 2; Miss Laura Foley, Grade 4; Mrs. Vance Perkins, Grade 3; Miss Lillian Purvis, Grade 5; Miss

Evelyn Hart, Grade 6. Williams School. Miss Ethel Tucker. Colored School. C. M. Eppes, Prin.

Fleming Street School. High School Department—O. M. Eppes, Ruby McCarty, W. H. Davenport, Olga Battle, Beulah C. Dannel.

Elementary School Department—Cherie E. Faison, Grade 1; Annie H. Armstrong, Grade 1; Madeline Harris, Grade 1; Doris Mae Bell, Grade 1; Lula Stokes Simmons, Grade 2; Nina W. Cherry, Grade 3; Annie L. Morgan, Grade 4; Daisy L. Riddick, Grade 4; Madge A. Barnes, Grade 5; Myrtle C. Norcutt, Grade 6; Madeline Graves, Grade 7.

Fifth Street School. Sadie I. Sautler, Prin.; Council V. Chase, Grade 1; Ruth E. Johnson, Grade 1; Mattie B. S. Parker, Grade 2; Evelyn M. Phillips, Grade 2; Flora A. Phillips, Grade 2; Dolie A. Keyes, Grade 3; Ochia Dover, Grade 3; Elizabeth E. Williams, Grade 4; Sadie I. Sautler, Grade 5.

New York Cotton

New York, August 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to lower with a disappointing Liverpool cable partly unchanged to six lower partly offset by trade buying.

After the opening the market rose 1 to 7 points but this bulge brought in a little more selling and later fluctuations were irregular. At the end of the first half hour October was around 10.65 to about 2 net lower while later months were unchanged to 3 higher.

Business tapered off to small proportions late in the morning with price movement narrow. The weekly report of the weather bureau was in line with expectations and created no trading interest.

At midday October was selling at 10.65 and May at 10.95 or with a point or two of yesterday closing.

Futures closed steady 2 to 6 lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	10.61	10.61	10.67
Dec.	10.51	10.51	10.52
Jan.	10.56	10.50	10.50
Mar.	10.54	10.54	10.53
May	10.58	10.55	10.60
July	10.55	10.53	10.53

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The stock market still felt the weight of profit taking and selling today, but found enough support on dips to keep fluctuations in a narrow range.

With the exception of the few specialties that moved in a wide area active shares settled to quiet backing and filling space within strong distance of Tuesday's final after recovering from sinking speed during first hour that sent leader a point or more lower under heavier offerings.

The commodity trend followed the same general pattern. Lacking concrete news to account for the behavior of the list technicians still clung to the theory it was a corrective movement overdone.

Trade news showed a fleeting out in steel, continued comparatively quietness in the auto industry some drop in retail buying but the whole market continued to reflect the best conditions for this season of the year. The late stock irregular. Sales were 1,600,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	88-8	87-8	88-1-8
Dec.	91-3-8	89-1-4	90-
May	91-3-4	90-3-4	91-5-
CORN:			
Sept.	73	70-7-8	73-1-8
Dec.	56-3-4	57-1-8	56-7-
May	57-3-4	58-1-4	57-5-4
OATS:			
Sept.	25-5-8	25-1-4	25-1-2
Dec.	27-1-8	26-7-8	27-1-8
May	29-5-8	29	29-1-2
RYE:			
Sept.	41-7-8	41-1-2	41-3-4
Dec.	44-3-8	44	44-1-4

New York Stock List

American Radiator 17.
American Telephone 134 1-4.
American Tobacco 99 1-2.
Anaconda 19.
Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-2.
Atlantic Refining 23.
Auburn 32 1-2.
Bendix Aviation 18 1-2.
Bethlehem Steel 36 3-4.
Columbia Gas and Electric 10 5-8.
Commercial Solvent 18 7-8.
Continental Oil 9 1-2.
DuPont 116.
Electric Power Light 4 5-8.
General Electric 30 1-8.
General Motors 41 3-4.
Liggett & Myers 116 1-4.
Montgomery Ward 33 5-8.
Reynolds Tobacco 54 1-4.
Southern Railway 8 5-8.
Standard Oil 45 1-2.
U. S. Steel 105 3-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)
In Nash county. Both cars overturned and rolled 75 feet after colliding.

Miss Baines was thrown 30 feet beyond her car and was brought to the hospital here in a serious condition.

'Flying Clipper' Arrives.

(By Associated Press)
Alameda, August 28.—The "Flying Clipper" arrived from Honolulu at 01:55 (Pacific Standard Time) or 1:55 EST, completing its first round trip exploratory commercial flight of approximately 10,000 miles to Wake Island in the Pacific.

200 People Marooned on Hill.

Holly, Calif., August 28.—(AP)—Two hundred people were marooned on a hill surrounded by water and this little town was under three feet of water after Horse Creek dam, a FERA project, broke. Syracuse, Kan., was also under water after the breaking of a levy which followed a cloudburst last night. Highways around there were flooded. A bus was marooned and the Santa Fe railroad track was washed out in one place. Several other towns near here were threatened and there was a washout on the highway and railroad.

Britain Cancels Holidays

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The British war office, a military source stated today, has ordered all senior members of the council to remain in the vicinity of London and to take no more holidays until further notice.

As this order was disclosed reports were heard of a labor movement against Italy in her conflict with Ethiopia. A. the same time reports stated two foreign nations were ready to back Britain at Geneva.

Roosevelt Signs Gold Suit Ban

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—His desk piled high with last minute bills, President Roosevelt, disclosed today he had signed the gold suit ban into law and soon would do the same with the neutrality and Gut-fey coal measure.

Some of the minor legislation will be vetoes, he informed his press conference without telling which.

Necessity for considering the strained relations with Russia and hope to finance a start for the social security program combined with other tasks, to preclude his planned week-end rest at Hyde Park. He worked until 1 a. m. today.

Governor Back In Office.

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus, his vacation cut short by the reduction in time for filing applications for work progress and PWA funds, prepared this afternoon to plunge into the affairs of state at his office.

The closing day passed by Congress in the waning days of the session, is one important matter to be considered, the governor said. He declined to say what his attitude may be toward a special legislative session to secure passage of legislation to allow North Carolina to participate in the program.

The governor recalled a permissive act delegating to the state certain powers to allow them to accept voluntary contributions from industry for unemployment insurance. "What other action may be nec-

essary I cannot say until I have made a full study of the operative provisions of the social securities legislation," the governor said.

The governor said he planned to call a meeting of the council of state to consider applications of colleges and other state institutions for permission to apply for PWA funds.

Explain 10-Cent Cotton Loan.

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—AAA officials, busy writing regulations for the 1935 cotton market program, took time out today to explain the 10-cent cotton loans and the subsidies to be given to cotton farmers. They stressed that only those farmers who signed the 1935 contracts with the government under the Bankhead act and who agreed to sign the 1936 contract can obtain loans and subsidies.

Ethiopia Gets Aid.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Ethiopian minister to Cairo today informed Emperor Selassie that 5,000 Egyptians, both Mohammedans and Christians, were ready to form a legion to fight against Italy.

MECKLENBURG DRAWS INCREASE IN TAX RATE

Charlotte, Aug. 28.—The Mecklenburg county budget, bearing a total of \$1,112,738 to be spent, a definitely established tax rate of 64 cents, and the revision upward and equalization of salaries, passed the board of county commissioners at the court house Monday.

The tax rate takes a rise of seven cents from last year's 57 cents. The rural special school tax rate took a drop from five cents to four cents. Both tax rates, general and school would have been one cent higher, except that the county board felt that it could safely base the rate on \$132,000,000 in valuations instead of a million less as had been planned.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WITH KNIFE WOUNDS

Kinston, Aug. 28.—Raymond Pate, member of a well-known family, is in a hospital here with knife wounds inflicted by an unidentified man. Police said today the men and others gathered before a vice resort in Death Valley, a suburb at an early morning hour and a quarrel was followed by an affray. Pate was stabbed in the back and slashed on the chest and arm. He said he did not know his assailant's name. Doctors said he would probably recover.

WANTS

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.

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. 28-5t

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON Porch Swings and Gliders. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

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

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

HOT POTATO ROLLS. IN TIME for dinner every day. Peoples Bakery. 28-1t

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF COTO Radiators. Total 580 feet radiation—at sacrifice. Phone 308 or 151. 20-4t

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 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

PEARS FOR SALE—L. C. ARTHUR. 27-5t

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED BED-rooms, convenient to bath, one block from Five Points, 608 Cotanch St. Mrs. J. C. Williams. 28-3t

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN (un-encumbered) of good health and morals, as combination housekeeper, nurse and cook for aged couple (one of whom is semi-invalid) in country home with modern conveniences. If really capable and willing to perform these services and attend strictly to own business, write to "Aged Couple," care of P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-3t

LARGE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S Wagons, priced at special prices for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

PLENTY OF NEW MOLDING—frames made to order. Pitt Music Store. L. O. Gross, Mgr., next to State Theatre. 28-1t

WANTED—A SETTLED LADY, prominent socially to act as representative in the city of Greenville for one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of its kind in America. The work will require only your spare time, is mostly social and very pleasant. No canvassing or selling. Address 300 Sessions Street, Marietta, Georgia. 28-3t

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

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON all Ice Refrigerators now in stock. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

TODAY TOMORROW

TARZAN AND HIS MATE Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan Also POPEYE Cartoon Sport Reel

Black Flag in place of roaches is not a bad idea!

BLACK FLAG LIQUID... Kills insects that fly POWDER... Kills insects that crawl BUY IT TODAY

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville At

FARMERS WAREHOUSE

WITH C. H. McGOWAN

We averaged Tuesday \$20 per hundred for our entire sale. We think this is the highest average that was made in Greenville. If you are not selling with us come watch our sales and we will convince you that we sell it higher.

BRING US YOUR NEXT LOAD. WE WILL STRIVE TO PLEASE YOU.

We have First Sale Monday—Wednesday—Friday of Next Week

C. H. McGOWAN

BELOW WE GIVE A FEW AVERAGES:

MRS. EVA HARRINGTON AND SMITH			ARTHUR GALLOWAY		
Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount
168	30	\$50.40	52	40	\$20.80
78	30	23.40	58	35	20.30
248	23	57.04	116	30	34.80
196	34	66.64	100	35	35.00
140	35	49.00	120	31	37.20
112	35	39.20	18	21	3.78
		Average \$32.51	72	30	21.60
942		\$285.68	536		\$173.48
		Average \$30.33			Average \$32.37