

THE WEATHER

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

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 68.

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29TH, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

QUEEN ASTRID OF BELGIUM DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Government Rejects State Application For \$450,000

ACTION MAY STALL SCHOOL BUS PROGRAM

Labor Provisions Cause WPA To Tentatively Reject Application; Construction Of 1,000 School Buses Tied Up By Development

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Leroy Martin, executive secretary of the State School Commission, said today he had just been informed by the Washington authorities that the state's application for \$450,000 in federal funds to be used in launching the \$1,000,000 bus construction program had been rejected tentatively by the Works Progress Administration.

Martin said he intended to discuss the matter with Governor E. B. Rouseff to decide what steps would be taken to press the application.

The secretary said the Public Works Administration through which the money is sought, approved the project when he was in Washington ten days ago.

The matter was referred to the WPA for check as to labor provisions and Martin said he understood it had been rejected on these grounds. The state has \$550,000 that was to be used in matching the 45 per cent grant sought from the federal government. The plan was to construct 1,100 buses.

"Unless we get this money and can build these buses we are not going to be able to furnish transportation for school children," Martin said.

"North Carolina now has the largest school transportation system in the world. Many of the buses are in need of repair and many should be replaced," he stated.

ONLY 150 LEAF MARKET CARDS IN FARM OFFICE

Opening Of Market Here Monday Found Marketing Cards In Hands Most Farmers

E. F. Arnold, director of the local farm department, said yesterday that only 150 tobacco marketing cards remained in his office when the tobacco market was thrown open here Monday morning. He said he expected the owners to call for them during the week.

Delivery of the 2,800 cards started the first of last week. The farm office was besieged by growers from all sections of the county nearly every day, and only Saturday found any pronounced lull in the rush.

With exception of the 150 cards not delivered Monday, farmers throughout the county were able to carry their tobacco to market for opening sales and many of them did it. The market was flooded with the greatest lot of common tobacco in history and the prices average for the day fell to a much lower stage than last year.

To Lead Italy's Airmen in Africa



Squadron General Giuseppe Valle, undersecretary for air, is expected to be sent to Africa as commander-in-chief of the air forces, as Mussolini continues preparation for possible war with Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

J. C. GASKINS' OFFICE ROBBED DURING NIGHT

Over \$100 In Cash And Checks Missing From Register Of Deeds Office Today

A thief or thieves entered the office of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins at the court house here last night and made away with money and checks estimated at over \$100, in addition to Mr. Gaskins' tobacco marketing card and a number of receipts.

Although Sheriff Whitehurst investigated the theft this morning, it was said this afternoon at two o'clock that no clues had been obtained.

The thief or thieves gained entrance by cutting the bars to a lower window of the vault and going up the stairway to the main vault where the valuables were kept. The theft was discovered when Mr. Gaskins went to his office this morning to resume business.

Although the total amount of money and checks had not been determined, Mr. Gaskins said he was confident there was around \$40 in cash and \$70 in checks. The property was kept in a clear box and each evening at completion of business it was placed in the vault where all records of the office are kept.

This was the second robbery that has taken place at the court house in the past year. Several months ago robbers entered the office of County Auditor John Coward, but into the vault and made away with a small amount of money. Other offices have also been robbed in the past year.

Mr. Gaskins said the loss of the marketing card and receipts would cause him considerable trouble and inconvenience. He said he had conferred with farm officials and was told that it would require from two to three weeks to get his marketing card replaced. However, during the meantime he will be allowed to sell tobacco with definite record of each sale being reported and placed on the new card when it is issued.

Feather Toggles Back.
London (AP)—Feather toggles are "in" again.

Farmers Urged Not To Sell "Trashy" Tobacco

In a statement issued today, J. C. Lanier, formerly Tobacco Specialist with the AAA, urged flue-cured tobacco growers not to sell any tobacco at a price of less than 6c per pound. He stated that a farmer having a poundage production in excess of his allotment actually loses money whenever he sells tobacco at a price less than 6c per pound. In Mr. Lanier's opinion, the marketing of this low-grade tobacco also tends to depress the price of the better grade. Mr. Lanier's statement follows:

"With the 1935 production of flue-cured tobacco considerably in excess of the allotment to contracting growers, it is to the interests of every tobacco grower not to sell the low, trashy grades which bring less than 6c per pound.

"Growers having excess poundage will be required to pay 4c per pound for additional allotment cards. By adding to this 4c the cost of grading, tying, handling and selling the tobacco, it can be readily seen that it costs the grower at least 6c per pound to sell tobacco in excess of his allotment. Growers who will have to purchase additional cards actually lose money whenever they sell tobacco below a 6c average.

"The sale of this low-grade tobacco also tends to depress the price of better tobacco. The withholding of this nondescript, low-grade tobacco from the market will help considerably in reducing the surplus production for this year, and will make for better prices."

Late News Flashes

Coroner's Jury Says Corpse Was Body of John Hamilton
Oswego, Ill., August 29.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today decided that a mangled corpse dug up near was that of John (Three Fingers) Hamilton, but did not determine who murdered him.

The jury verdict was that Hamilton came to his death from gunshot wounds from the hands of unknown persons, but believe from the evidence given that the body is Hamilton's.

Government Agents at the inquest gave their version of Hamilton's death.

The G-men who uncovered his body from a shallow gravel pit said confidential information at the bureau of information of the Department of Justice was Hamilton was fatally wounded in a gun fight with a Sheriff at St. Paul April 27, 1934.

President Signs Moratorium Bill.
Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Frazier-Lemke three year farm mortgage moratorium bill designed to replace the law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last spring.

Tobacco Prices Stronger.
(By Associated Press)
Prices were stronger under moderately light offerings today on the new bright belt tobacco markets. A slight improvement in prices for inferior grades was reported at (Continued on Page Six)

GRAND JURY NEARS REPORT TO COURT HERE

Inspection of County Property Started Today; Report Due Probably Friday

The new six months grand jury selected at the opening of criminal court here Monday morning completed its work on bills early today, and immediately started inspection of county property, including the county home, jail and various departments.

Although it was not known how long it would take the jury to complete its inspection trip, it was believed it would be completed during the late afternoon. The jury will then begin work on its regular report to Judge Small, setting forth its findings and making any recommendations its members deem necessary to the welfare of the county.

The jury yesterday afternoon returned a true bill in the case of Robert Lee, charged with seduction. In the case of Frank Bradley, charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age, the jury ordered that the action be transferred to Judge Frank Harrington, in juvenile court because of the age of the youth, who was discovered to be under 16.

Judge Harrington said today he would probably consider the case the early part of next week, or as soon as his office caught up with its records dealing with the present session of criminal court.

FOUR HOLDUP MEN SENT TO STATE PRISON

Attempted Robbers Of Gray Corey, Of Stokes Area, Given 5 Years Each

Four young white men, charged with attempted robbery of Gray Corey, aged farmer of the Stokes community, were found guilty by a jury in criminal court here yesterday and were sentenced to five years each in State Prison by Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, presiding. They are: Glenwood Currie, Linwood Evans, Rose and Herman Baccus.

They allegedly went to the home of Corey one evening during the early summer, brandished guns and told Corey to hand over all the money he had. Corey's daughter screamed, and a son-in-law of the aged man, Zeb Whitehurst, working at a tobacco barn nearby, attracted by the screams ran to the house to see what was the matter.

Two men at the back door poked guns into his ribs and told him to remain still. They changed their minds, however, and told him to go into the house with the rest of the family.

As soon as he got into the house, Whitehurst broke for his room, grabbed a shotgun from the wall and pointed at the men in the house, who fled, the others following, firing as they ran.

Whitehurst attempted to shoot, but discovered his gun was empty. The would-be robbers disappeared before he could load the firearm.

Sheriff Whitehurst, who investigated the holdup, continued investigation and about a month or so later arrested the four in Norfolk. He traced them through a description of their automobile furnished by Whitehurst, who ran to the door and got a good glimpse of the car as it disappeared in a cloud of dust.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington
By RAY TUCKER
INFLUENCE: A brash young Republican recently asked Herbert Hoover whether he aspired to the Republican presidential nomination. The GOP's titular leader was taken somewhat aback and gazed down at his vest buttons—a characteristic reaction when he is embarrassed. Then he gave the low-down on his strategy.

"Nobody wants me," he replied rather sadly. "But I believe I have enough influence to prevent the radicals from stealing the party. I would like to see Charley McNary of Oregon lead the race, but he seems out of it. I don't like Dickinson, but Frank Knox appears to be all right."

The eastern politicians will find their worst fears confirmed in Mr.

LEAF PRICES MOVE HIGHER ON THIS MART

Prices Reported Today As Mounting Under Offering Of Better Grades

Prices were reported to be somewhat stronger on the Greenville tobacco market today with continued improvement in the quality of the offerings. It was estimated there was approximately 750,000 pounds of leaf on the ten warehouse floors with indications sales would be completed around 4 o'clock.

With completion of sales today tobaccoists turned their attention to heavier receipts tomorrow, the last sales day of the week. Friday offerings are always as heavy if not heavier than any other day of the week except Monday and farmers from many sections of the belt are expected to be on hand to take advantage of the gradual rise of prices.

The official report of yesterday's sales made available this morning showed the market sold a total of 543,086 pounds for \$99,276.25 at an average of \$18.28. Although the average was a few cents under the 19 cents mark established the day before, it was well above the opening day figure of \$17.17 and is expected to be eclipsed today.

The report stated offerings on all warehouse floors were the commonest since the opening day when the most inferior tobacco in years was placed on the floors of the various warehouses.

It was stated some of the inferior types displayed a rallying tendency, advancing a few cents over the previous day. Improvement was also noted on some of the better grades.

Leading tobacco men, after the sorry offerings Monday, joined forces in an attempt to persuade farmers not to market any more of the common, trashy grades of tobacco, declaring they should fill their marketing cards with their best grades first.

Opinion prevailed everywhere that the trashy tobacco should not be sold at all in view of the fact that farmers do not receive enough for it to pay expense of handling. Then also, it cuts sharply into the market average, indicating low prices, when in fact, the prices paid for all grades are as good if not better than any other market.

It was said Greenville proved to be the world last year that it pays the highest prices to be had for bright leaf when it established an average of \$31.41 per hundred pounds, the highest figure of any market in the bright leaf world.

Belief was expressed in tobacco circles today that prices would continue to show strength here with offerings of the better grades of leaf and that the end of the season would again find Greenville up among the top in averages.

With the ice broken, sales next week probably will be heavier than this week barring bad weather. Rain yesterday slowed down the movement of the leaf considerably, but tomorrow and the next several days probably will see sales the largest of the season.

Melons Left Outside Are Free
Greensboro, N. C. (AP)—Watermelons left outside a grocery store at night after the store has closed are free. That's what the groceryman said when a policeman arrested some negro boys for taking the fruit.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR RETURNS



Gov. Dave Sholtz, of Florida, is shown above as he and Mrs. Sholtz arrived at New York on the liner Majestic, after a vacation abroad. The governor announced he'd ask the newly created state citrus control commission to make an exhaustive study of foreign export markets. (Associated Press Photo)

RISING PRICES REPORTED ON BRIGHT BELT

Improvement in Price Situation Attributed To Better Grade Of Offerings

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Rising prices on the new bright belt were attributed today to improved grades of the offerings as the first week sales drew toward an end.

Prices advanced from 1 to 2 cents over those of the previous two days. The price level for the belt was still several cents under those of the same period last year.

Light offerings were expected today and tomorrow when the sales close until Monday.

The blocks accumulated the first two days of the season were removed yesterday as heavy rain kept the movement of leaf to market at a minimum.

Wilson, which usually sells about 50,000,000 pounds a year, reported sales at \$40.683 pounds that brought an average price of \$20.51 a hundred. Sales for the previous day were 705,239 pounds at \$21.21 a hundred. Other sales included Robersonville 91,048 at \$19.47, Kins on 700,000 at \$19.50, Goldsboro 120,638 at \$20.42, Williamston 58,086 at \$18.32, Ahoskie 44,100 at \$19.

A slight improvement was noted in prices paid for inferior grades on the Greenville market Wednesday as 543,086 pounds sold for \$99,276.25 at an average of \$18.28 per hundred.

Sales were expected to total around 750,000 pounds today and floors were cleared during the afternoon to make way for heavier offerings tomorrow.

RETURNS HOME AFTER 25 YEARS' ABSENCE

Gatesville, August 29.—Twenty-five years ago a 15-year old boy left the home of his foster parents in Gates County and joined the army. From that day no message was received from him and his relatives heard that he had been killed during the World War.

This week that same boy, Pat Wright, came back home and found that during his absence of 25 years many changes had taken place in his home town. His foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cullens and his two brothers were dead and the remaining relatives had scattered. It took him some time to identify himself to friends who remained in Gatesville.

BILLS STILL GET INTEREST OF PRESIDENT

Towering Pile Of Legislation To Be Signed Before FDR Begins Vacation

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stuck close to his desk today studying a towering pile of bills congress left for him to prevent his vacation.

The measures included some of the most important bills the president asked congress to pass before it adjourned.

Among them are the Gulf Coast stabilization bill and the \$250,000,000 tax bill.

Until he had acted upon them, Mr. Roosevelt must abandon his vacation plans. He indicated yesterday some all night work would be necessary if he is able to leave for Hyde Park before Saturday night.

Yesterday the White House announced the president had signed more than 70 bills including the one prohibiting holders of government gold clause bonds from suing for damages after January 1. Legislation ratifying interstate oil coal acts and measures to accelerate railroad reorganization.

Among other measures still to be signed by the president are these: The neutrality bill providing for an embargo against shipment of arms to warring nations and designed to keep this nation out of European hostilities.

The Frazier-Lemke bill permitting farmers to apply to the federal court for mortgage moratoriums of as much as three years.

The TVA measure giving the Tennessee Valley Authority among other things expressed authority to seal surplus electricity.

The liquor control bill creating a new agency to supervise the liquor industry.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to stay at Hyde Park until the latter part of September.

Then he probably will return here for several days before starting on his trip to the Pacific coast about September 22.

TWO JAIL DEATHS BASIS OF SUITS

Maxton, August 29.—The Town of Maxton is being sued for \$20,000 damages as the result of the suffocation of two negroes and injury of another in the guard house fire, which occurred here late January 30.

KING LEOPOLD ALSO INJURED IN SAME CAR

Chauffeur Suffers Probably Fatal Injuries As Royal Car Crashes Into Tree Near Kussnacht; King Was Driving At Time Of Accident; Queen Dies In King's Arms With His Lips To Hers

Kussnacht, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Astrid, 29-year-old queen of the Belgians, was fatally injured today when the automobile her husband, King Leopold, was driving swerved off a country road and hit a tree.

She died within a few minutes in her king's arms and with his lips on hers.

The king was only slightly injured.

The couple's chauffeur who had been riding on the back seat while his master drove, suffered broken legs and possibly internal injuries. Attending physicians said he might die.

Attendants who followed in another car said they saw their monarch turn his head for an instant, apparently admiring the mountain scenery, as he drove at a rate of between 50 and 55 miles an hour along the sunny road beside Lake Zier Waldstetter See.

The American touring car swung into the side of a tree, hit an eight foot curb, and rolled into a tree and then rolled into the shallow lake just eight feet from the road.

All three of the occupants were thrown out of the automobile. The queen was thrown against another tree, fracturing her skull. The king's face was cut by the smashing windshield. Although momentarily stunned he picked himself up and went to the side of the Swedish princess who married nearly nine years ago.

Leopold held Astrid in his arms, kissed her again and again and begged her to speak to him. She barely moved. It was impossible to tell whether she recognized him.

The cure of the little village church just outside Kussnacht came to them. He administered extreme unction.

Then as the king held her close, Astrid died.

The king himself straightened her body and smoothed her clothing.

The royal attendants, a gentleman and lady in waiting, and the chauffeur of the car in which they had been riding, covered the still form with their coats. The accident occurred about 11:30 a. m.

NEGRO ROBBER SENT TO PRISON

Joseph James Little Given From 5 To 10 Years In Criminal Court Here

Joseph James Little, 33-year-old colored man, charged with four separate cases of robbery and breaking and entering, was sentenced to from 5 to 10 years in State's Prison by Judge Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, in yesterday's session of criminal court here.

Little was charged with breaking into the Home Grocery Co., Jackson's Sutorium, Crystal Laundry and another place. He obtained only a small amount of goods at each place and was rounded up by police shortly afterward. The bulk of the stolen property was recovered.

Police said the negro had been engaged in a number of shady affairs here prior to his arrest on the robbery charge, and confessed after close questioning by police.

He was arrested about two months ago and since that time had been held in the county jail awaiting trial.

SPECIAL MEET OF ASSEMBLY GIVEN BOOST

Agitation For Another Session of Legislature Grows At The Capital

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Talk concerning a special session of the general assembly continues unabated here and those who think something should be done immediately towards the enactment of state old age pension laws and to untangle the present liquor stores legislation are continuing to agitate for a special session as soon as possible. But there are others who are already advising caution and point out that a special session at this time might do a great deal more harm than good, especially since there is no way to limit it to the consideration of the matters covered in the call. For North Carolina is the only one of the 48 states in which the Governor has no veto powers and is without authority to confine the deliberations of a special session to specific matters.

Accordingly, if Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus should call a special session of the general assembly for the purpose of enacting cooperating laws under which the state might participate in the new Federal Social Security laws providing for old age pensions and unemployment insurance, there would be nothing whatever to prevent the assembly from considering other matters, such as liquor legislation, revision of the sales tax, and so forth. There would be nothing to prevent it from attempting to rewrite the entire revenue law, the appropriations act or anything else it might want to tackle and obtain a majority for.

At the present time the state budget is in balance and likely to remain so for the remainder of the year and the following fiscal year, since it is already apparent that the revenue act finally passed by the 1935 general assembly will yield sufficient revenue to meet all of the appropriations and still show a fairly good sized surplus. But if a special session should be called and a radical element obtain the upper hand in both houses, there would be a very strong likelihood that it might revise the revenue bill, especially the sales tax section, so that the revenue would not be sufficient to meet the appropriations. This situation, in turn, would either make it necessary for the assembly to revise the appropriations bill or compel the Governor and Budget Bureau to again reduce salaries and all appropriations including the appropriation for schools.

It is also known that many members of the anti-sales tax group are among those who are clamoring more loudly for the special session to enact the needed old age pensions and unemployment insurance laws in order to cooperate with the Federal government. The belief of many observers here is that there are not nearly as much interested in the social security situation as in getting a chance to reopen the sales tax fight again, and that they are using the social security argument merely as a cloak to cover up their real desires and purposes.

CHAIN STORE MANAGER IS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Wilson, Aug. 28.—W. G. Marks, manager of a chain store on Tarboro street here, reported to local police that he was held up and robbed of around \$500 of company funds Saturday night late while en route from his place of business to the night depository of a local bank. The robbery occurred, according to Marks, in an alley between Tarboro and Goldsboro streets.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER



One of the first to congratulate Frank Wickham (right), assistant United States attorney from Sioux Falls, S. D., after his election at Milwaukee, Wis., as president of the Young Democratic clubs of America, was John Roosevelt, college son of the President. He is shown as he clasped Wickham's hand. (Associated Press Photo)

"Wild Men" Of 74th Congress Calmed Down

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Looking back over the eight months of the congressional session, one of the most difficult things to understand is what happened to the "wild men" who were supposed at the turn of the year to be in complete possession of capitol hill. Political memory is notoriously short, but perhaps readers will recall that after the elections of 1934 one of the paramount topics of speculation was whether President Roosevelt would be able to hold within reasonable bounds the untamed spirit of radicalism which presumably had been voted into legislative power.

The inflationists were rampant. The Townsend plan was sweeping

eastward like a prairie fire. The forces of revolution and communism were rising. Could the President stem the tide?

There can be no question that the session has witnessed an appreciable swing leftward in legislation, although the trend has fallen far short of many predictions. The interesting thing, however, is to inquire into the origins of this trend. The first legislative proposal of the session was the \$4,800,000,000 works relief appropriation. It came not from "wild men" in Congress but from the White House. Actually, it was received amid some indications of shocked surprise at the capital, and Congress demurred for weeks before accepting it.

Then followed a long list of measures, submitted with Presidential approval. They included the utilities bill, the social security bill, the bank bill, the AAA and TVA amendments, the Guffey coal bill, the wealth taxes, the bill to prohibit gold clause suits, and others.

The record is that almost every

one of these measures was modified by the men in Congress to take out some of the more extreme provisions.

Only with respect to one important issue—the bonus—did the President find it necessary to use the veto. The inflationary threat never arose except in that bill. The Townsend plan and other leftist movements which the country heard so much of eight months ago, mustered only a handful of support at the capitol.

What actually happened was almost the reverse of what had been advertised.

It may be recalled, too, that less than a year ago, when the country was supposed to be stampeding toward the left, predictions were heard that by 1936 Mr. Roosevelt might find himself the leader of the right, the last hope against extreme radicalism.

Instead, the most conspicuous

movement against him today is a movement of right-wingers who are appealing to the conservatives to defeat him in 1936.

Predictions were heard that the congressional session would produce new radical leaders of dangerous power, who would capitalize for political purposes the tremendous congressional swing away from conservatism.

Instead, the one man on capitol hill whose power and renown have increased almost hourly is Senator Carter Glass, who stands militant and merciless against radicalism and against many of the policies of the administration.

What does all of this portend for the coming campaign year? It will be interesting to see.

Clips Replace Buttons
London (AP)—Chromium clips are being used instead of buttons to fasten tailored skirts.

PLAN SURVEY OF COAL LANDS

U. S. Bureau Of
Mines To Help High-
way Dept. Make
Check In This State

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—The U. S. Bureau of Mines and its mining engineers, will assist the State Highway and Public Works Division in making a survey of the more than 800 acres of land it owns in Moore county under which are extensive coal deposits, Chairman Capus M.

Waynick of the commission said today. The commission bought this land about a year ago with the intention of establishing a prison camp on it with a possible view of mining the coal under it with prison labor.

Several test borings have been made on the tract in an effort to determine the extent of the coal deposits and the quality of the coal, but so far these tests have not proved very satisfactory. But within the last few weeks there have been some very encouraging developments, Waynick said, with the result that the U. S. Bureau of Mines was asked to assist the commission engineers in making further tests and studies of this land and the coal under it.

Whether the commission will make any attempt to develop this land and mine the coal will depend upon the results of the survey to be made by the Bureau of Mines, Waynick said. If the coal deposits

are found to be sufficiently extensive and the quality good enough, there is a strong possibility that the Highway Commission may undertake to mine this coal with prison labor and sell the coal to the state for use in the heating plants of the various state institutions.

The coal from North Carolina mines in the same section of the state is especially suitable for use in pulverized coal burners, and the state is now completing the installation of pulverized coal burners in the state tuberculosis hospital at Sanatorium, also in the State Hospital for the negro insane at Goldsboro, in which North Carolina coal will be used. Some believe that these burners have been installed with a view to using coal mined by the highway commission from this 800 acre tract in Moore county, whenever such mining operations are started.

HOW'S THIS FOR MILEAGE!

COME IN AND SEE

THIS FOOTPRINT EVIDENCE

These tread imprints are typical of scores we've taken from "G-3's" on local cars—after delivering record mileages. Note the sharp non-skid still remaining—proof that there is still thousands of miles of safety left in these treads.

Don't take chances on that Labor Day trip—put on new Goodyear "G-3" All-Weathers. We can show you footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town that prove this famous tire will give you

**43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
—AT NO EXTRA COST!**

Don't buy tires until you see how MUCH MORE VALUE—how MUCH MORE SAFE. TY—the world's largest tire manufacturer offers you at prices as low as any.

**G-3
ALL-WEATHER**

18,484 miles Berrie Holden County News Yadkinville, N. C.	23,000 miles Roy Fisher Live Stock Inspector Denver, Colo.	28,749 miles Jack Carls Sales Manager East St. Louis, Ill.
22,486 miles R. R. La Forge Nashua Baking Co. Nashua, N. H.	26,886 miles Harry Cohen Taxi Driver Washington, D. C.	29,123 miles L. A. Riemer Police Officer Albany, N. Y.

HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY!

**GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER**

\$5.25 WITH LIBERAL
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Has all Goodyear's
famous quality fea-
tures — at a price
within reach of all.

4.40-21 \$6.05 Ford 78-79	4.50-21 \$6.65 Chevrolet 78 Ford 78-79	4.75-19 \$7.05 Chevrolet 78-79 Ford 78-79 Plymouth 78-79
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**GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY**

\$4.70 WITH LIBERAL
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
A value made
possible only by
millions of sales.
Goodyear-built and
guaranteed.

4.40-21 \$5.20 Ford 78-79	4.50-21 \$5.70 Chevrolet 78 Ford 78-79	4.75-19 \$6.05 Chevrolet 78-79 Ford 78-79 Plymouth 78-79
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GOODYEAR

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

DON'T BE FOOLED

by trick discounts from padded price lists. You can buy a genuine Goodyear—the world's most popular tire—for just as little money.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE
on Goodyears against road injuries and defects—in writing

Easy Terms
WE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE AND EXPLAIN THE DETAILS OF OUR BUDGET PLAN. TELEPHONE 6000 AND ASK FOR MR. 51¢ A WEEK

**200 Used Tires
For Sale
Cheap**

Gorman's Warehouse Tobacco Report

All tobaccos selling higher with the better grades selling much better. Our light gives your tobacco a better chance to bring the most money.

Our experienced force will see that it does.

First Sales Monday Sept. 2—Wednesday Sept. 4—Friday Sept. 6

M. D. LASITTER, Proprietor

M. J. MOYE

Sales Managers

R. W. GORMAN

GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE

Our motto: "The Best Warehouse on the Best Market"

Thursday, August 29, 1935

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

11:00 a. m.—Miss Doris Garcia and Miss Margaret Hassell will entertain for Miss Gladys Duval, bride-elect of next week.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Madrin announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph Conrad Dudley, the wedding to be solemnized at high noon on Saturday, August 31st, 1935 in the Church of the Apostle, St. Peter. No invitations sent in town.

Mrs. Whedbee Honored

Outstanding among the attractive affairs of the week was yesterday when Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb and her daughter, Mrs. Iverson Skinner, Jr., were charming hostesses at a bridge luncheon complementing Mrs. Charles Whedbee who was recently married.

The home of Mrs. Lipscomb on West Fourth street was lovely with late summer flowers in vivid colors. Six tables for bridge were placed in this attractive setting. Concluding the game Mrs. H. W. Whedbee and Miss Frances Harvey assisted the hostesses in serving a delectable two-course luncheon.

As reminders of this delightful affair, Mrs. Whedbee was presented a carving set in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, a bride of the early summer, was given linen. Miss Gladys Duval, bride-elect of next week, silver in her selected pattern. Mrs. J. C. Hinchshaw of High Point, a dainty handkerchief, and Miss Elizabeth Skinner, who is at home from Washington, D. C., a handkerchief.

For high score, Miss Elizabeth Skinner was awarded dusting powder and Mrs. L. E. Tyndall guests powder puffs for low score.

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

HOW NEW LAWS AFFECT LIFE OF MAN-IN-STREET

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington, (AP)—The lives of those millions of "average" Americans—laborer, farmer, white-collar worker—are going to be affected in general by about everything the late congress did, but by some actions they are going to be intimately touched in a direct dollar and cents manner.

Thirty millions of them, in almost every form of human endeavor, are designed to come under the social security measure—under its old age pensions and job insurance. Another 30 millions—these on farms—are involved in a special manner in the AAA amendments designed to cure anything that might have been unconstitutional in the original act and thus to ward off a possible death blow by the supreme court to benefit payments.

The Bargaining Law
Other millions, industrial laborers in the main, will be affected—come weal, come woe—by the measure writing for this country a permanent industrial law to govern the ceaseless bargaining between labor and employer.

Again, in such measures as the act which turned over an additional \$1,750,000,000 to the government for lending to citizens when they can't make the payments on their homes, the composite "average man" of whatever calling will have a positive stake that he can see with his eyes. In this measure, assuming loans continued at the usual rate of about \$3,000 each, some 580,000 home owners stand to get help.

Many other new laws having something to do with the man in the street, but not so directly, are typified by the banking bill which centralized credit in a 12-man board with the government sitting in the driver's seat. The board is expected to hold a tight grip on speculation—a pastime, sometimes dangerous, quite as popular with the average man as anybody else.

Work Relief Bill
The \$4,800,000 work relief bill doesn't touch every ordinary man's life but, designed as it is to take Americans off relief, it has a pointed meaning for some 20,000,000 men, women and children.

But the act of congress that more clearly than all others means something tangible and real to the great majority of citizens is the social security bill. Complicated, it nevertheless seeks to give answer to age-old economic questions.

Take John Doe, 25, who gets \$200 a month and is good for another 40 years of work. Beginning in 1937 John pays in to the government one per cent of his salary and an added one-half per cent every three years until the maximum of three per cent is reached. All this time John's boss pays the same amount on John's salary. At 65 John may retire on a pension of \$71.25 a month.

Take Richard Roe, 55, who also gets \$200 a month and figures 10 more years will be end of the road for him as a working man. Roe, paying in at the same rate, will get \$32.50 a month when he leaves the office for the last time.

Take John Smith, 25, who gets \$200 a month and is good for another 40 years of work. Beginning in 1937 John pays in to the government one per cent of his salary and an added one-half per cent every three years until the maximum of three per cent is reached. All this time John's boss pays the same amount on John's salary. At 65 John may retire on a pension of \$71.25 a month.

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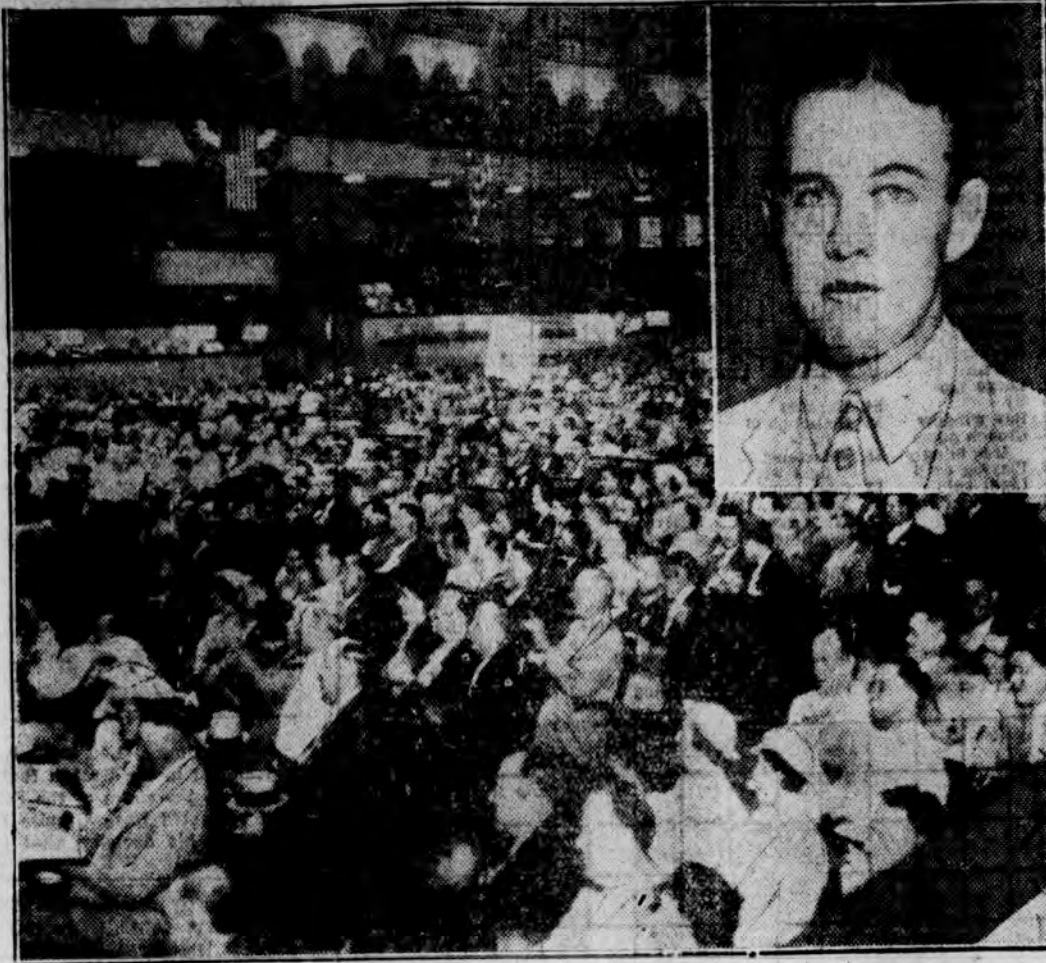
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YOUNG DEMOCRATS HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



President Roosevelt told the Young Democratic clubs, shown above at their convention in Milwaukee, to "unite and challenge" the methods of the old order, as he rapped the "reactionaries of 1935." Frank Wickham (inset), of Sioux Falls, S. D., elected national president of the Young Democrats, pledged his support to re-elect Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photos)

PREPARE FOR NEW TOBACCO SIGNUP HERE

TRIPLE A PAYS \$624,229 TO PITT GROWERS

Committeemen Given Preliminary Instruction At Farm Office Here Yesterday

AAA crop control committeemen of this county met at the office of County Agent E. F. Arnold, in the Edwards building, yesterday afternoon and received preliminary instructions regarding the new tobacco signup to begin here September 1.

The signup, recently announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, will cover a period of four years, and farmers who take part will be subject to a 35 percent reduction of acreage if the secretary of agriculture thinks such drastic reduction necessary to maintain the price situation.

The committeemen heard Mr. Arnold explain the contract and the big task ahead of the department in obtaining the signatures of the thousands of growers in this section. Nearly three thousand marketing cards were issued this year.

In view of the fact that Pitt county is the largest tobacco growing county in the world, the committeemen have a larger job putting over the signup than the remainder of the tobacco growing sections. But in spite of the tremendous task, Pitt county has been the first to complete signup since the crop control movement started two years ago.

Mr. Arnold appealed to farmers to give the new contract mature consideration and to sign rapidly to help the committeemen complete their work as easily as possible and maintain Pitt's record as the first county to complete its signup.

He said the question of further crop control, which has resulted in improved prices for growers, especially in the tobacco industry, was squarely in the hands of the farmers, and urged them to remember the benefits they have received to sign immediately.

Announcement of Total Rental and Benefit Payments Made At Raleigh Today

AAA rental and benefit payments to Pitt County farmers during the period from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, amounted to \$624,229.81, it was announced here today.

But these payments, distributed to growers cooperating in the crop adjustment programs, are only a part of the total increase in farm income, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

The rise in prices paid to growers for their commodities has in many instances increased their incomes more than the amount of the rental and benefit payments, he continued.

The total payments to North Carolina farmers during the fiscal year were \$14,732,147.51, of which \$8,015,380.21 went to tobacco growers, \$5,945,844.43 to cotton growers, \$719,363.20 to corn-hog producers.

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and \$51,509.67 to wheat growers. The expenses of administering the programs during the year amounted to \$1,147,290.71, or approximately 7 per cent of the AAA disbursement into North Carolina.

Most of the administration expenses went to pay county and community committeemen who are selected from local farmers to aid the county agents carry on the programs locally, the dean added.

The report also showed that Lehigh county received \$341,697.16, Nash \$592,010.79, Wayne \$456,049.18, Wilson \$544,648.21, Greene \$324,231.30, Edgecombe \$504,506.08, Duplin \$303,650.08, Craven \$193,964.37, Beaufort \$236,046.28, Martin \$213,058.49, Wake \$407,071.42.

FIVE ARE INJURED AS CARS COLLIDE

Rocky Mount, August 29.—Five persons were injured, one of them seriously, in the collision of two automobiles at Wells Crossroads, 11 miles from here, near the Nash-Wilson County line this morning.

Miss Alma Baines of Stanhope, driver of one of the cars, who was riding alone, was carried to a Wilson hospital with a broken chin, crushed shoulder and minor cuts and bruises.

Occupants of the other car were

brought to a local hospital. They are J. H. Adams, Oxford tobacco dealer and driver of the car, whose legs were injured; Mrs. Adams, who suffered a broken collar bone, laceration of the left eye and bruises; Mrs. Katherine Burton of Danville, Va., sustained a back injury; and Miss Eliza Stanley of Kinston, minor injuries.

The two cars collided and both were overturned. Miss Baines was said to have been thrown 30 feet from her car, which skidded on its

side 75 feet before coming to a stop. Both automobiles were damaged badly.

Textile Man Dies

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 29.—(AP)—James Sinclair, a leading figure in the New England textile industry and president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, died suddenly last night at his summer home at Horsesneck Beach, Westport, Mass.



Back To School

With a brand new permanent wave that will make you the envy of your classmates! This one, with its jaunty, up-turned ringlets and its smooth waves, is an easy-to-manage hairstyle particularly designed to meet all the demands of an active campus life.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Mae Murray Ringlets.....\$5.00
(Regular \$10.00 Permanent)

Expert Operators to Serve You

The Ideal Beauty Shoppe
Opposite Proctor Hotel Phone 102

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We deliver anywhere in the city.

What you want, when you want it order from

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The more you trade with us, the larger stock we can keep.

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Phone 75

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.

CASH for OLD GOLD

SILVER • PLATINUM
Accurate Value

Best Jewelry Co.
Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler

W. M. R. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Examination For Glasses
119-125 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1



Tailor your lines with this new VASSARETTE

The suit you must have this fall will require smooth, firm figure lines . . . Vassarette lines. So pick a new Panelled Vassarette Girdle to restrict your curves but not yourself. Panels in back and in front control derriere and abdomen completely, yet the girdle is so comfortable you're never conscious of it. Marvelous for the full figure and light enough for average sizes. Laundered beautifully.

Panelled Vassarette \$7.50
Girdle

C. Heber Forbes
Distinctive Clothes For Women

This Year's Styles are Smart

RICE O'NEIL SHOES

An all suede simulated-tie pump with raised silk stitching on vamp. A distinguished shoe for dressy occasions. Brown suede only.

8.50



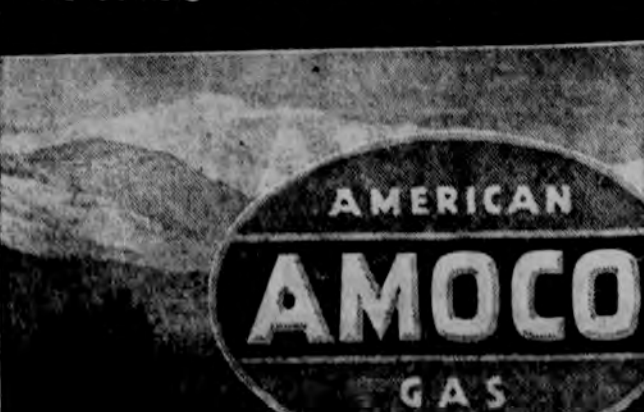
A two eyelet black suede and kid all occasion tie. Black suede vamp stitched in white silk. Extremely graceful—

8.50



Blount & Harvey

GOING TO THE White Mountains?



STOP AT THIS SIGN OF GREATER VALUES!

AMOCO GAS

AMOCO GAS

Ramona School of Dancing

Miss Ramona Staples who recently arrived in Greenville to make her home, will open the Ramona School of Dancing early in September in the Woman's Club building.

Miss Staples is a graduate in all types of dancing from prominent schools, and has had experience in her own school in Norfolk, Va.

She was staff instructor in St. Catherine private school and assistant to Howies Fisher who made a name for himself as solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Co. for three years.

Miss Staples has done concert work and has had experience in directing shows. The date of the opening of the studio and date of registration will be announced in a few days.—(Adv.)

Mrs. Washington At Home

Friends of Mrs. C. Washington will be glad to know that she is improving and has returned to her home from the hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Forrest announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on Tuesday, August 27, 1935, at Pitt Community Hospital.

Mr. Cobb Recovers

Friends of K. W. Cobb will be glad to know that he is out following several days' illness.

YOUTHFUL CYCLIST THROWN AGAINST CAR

New Bern, Aug. 29.—Graham Mason, 18, of the Broad Creek section of Pamlico county, was able to leave the local hospital Wednesday after receiving treatment there for a unique injury suffered earlier in the week when he was thrown from his bicycle against a Plymouth automobile driven by W. K. Faison, of Faison, on Trent river bridge.

FIVE BEASLEYS BEGIN STATE PRISON TERMS

Smithfield, August 29.—Five of the eight members of the Beasley family convicted of kidnapping in Superior Court last week, were taken to the Central Prison in Raleigh yesterday morning to begin serving their terms. These are Arthur and Sara Beasley Krane, sentenced to from 15 to 20 years; Clinton Beasley, sentenced to four years; Ma Beasley 18 months and Pearl, one year.

Alex Beasley, the father, whose first sentence was 10 years, but was finally reduced to six years, is out under \$5,000 bond and will not begin his prison sentence until the expiration of his bond.

KNIFE WOUNDS CAUSE DEATH OF NEGRO MAN

Lumberton, Aug. 29.—Nelson Austin, Elrod negro, died yesterday as the result of knife wounds inflicted several days ago by James Melvin, Fayetteville negro. Austin was paralyzed in one leg as a result of a wound to his spine but he had returned home from a Lumberton sanatorium and apparently was on the road to recovery.

He was taken to the hospital where he died.

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAER, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

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

J. B. Hutson, head of the
tobacco division of the AAA
has expressed the belief that
despite present prices the
North Carolina tobacco
growers this year will re-
ceive an average price of 22
to 25 cents for their crop.
With the larger crop this
year a 25-cent average will
give the growers as a whole
just as much money as they
received last year, but it
must also be remembered
that they raised this year's
crop on advancing costs of
living and labor, and cer-
tainly a 25-cent average is
needed to put them in the
clear.

The automobile death to-
day of Queen Astrid, of Bel-
gium, will make the head-
lines in all papers and be
read by millions throughout
the world. As our people
read of this tragic death of
the world's most beautiful
queen, it is to be hoped they
will pause to ponder the
great number of lives that
are being snuffed out in
America each year as a re-
sult of automobile accidents.
Automobile accidents are
taking more than 35,000
lives annually in this coun-
try and little is being done
to put a stop to the ruthless
slaughter.

Despite the fact that to-
bacco prices are some lower
than last year, even at to-
day's prices tobacco would
be averaging between 20
and 25 cents a pound if
there was not so much of
the two to five cents tobacco
on the market. Farmers
lose money on every pound
of tobacco that they sell at
the lower figures and at the
same time add to the pound-
age of the crop. Tobacco
that will bring only five
cents a pound has no busi-
ness on the market and if
the growers would throw it
aside when they are work-
ing their tobacco instead of
going to the expense of
grading and tying it to bring
to market they would be
avoiding loss on these com-
mon grades and would be
adding to the price of their
better grades because of
the shortage brought about
by withholding the cheaper
grades off the market. It is
far better to use the com-
mon grades on the land as
fertilizer than to sell them
at a loss and at the same
time cause lower prices for
the better grades.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —
SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has
been graduated from Ardmore
College with nothing much to do,
and with her three best friends out
of reach. Judith Carroll has married;
her brother David, whom Emily
loves, is in China, and the efficient
Charlotte has a job. Emily's
mother suggests a year of play-
ing and Emily is sure that her moth-
er's plan includes David. Edwin
Barrow, Edwin just has proposed
to Emily humbly and respectfully.
Emily would neither of those quali-
ties of the moment.

Chapter 14 ABOUT JUDITH

"I'M SORRY," Emily said finally,
laying a hand on his. "I wish I
could say I'd marry you, but I can't.
I don't want to marry anyone, yet,
and I don't love you that way."

"But you do like me? And there's
no one else?"
"No," she said. "There's no one
else." Nothing, she thought, but the
memory of an ecstasy that was very
different from this—an ecstasy that
hadn't endured.

"I'm perfectly willing to wait," he
said eagerly, as if she hadn't known
that. "I've always loved you and I
always will, but I don't want to
hurry you. I just wanted you to
know it, and I hoped that — you
might love me."

"I'm sorry," she said again. "I
wish I could say I did."

"Will you try?" he pleaded.
After all, loving Edwin would
make existence a much simpler
thing. Loving Edwin would prob-
ably solve all the problems that
were tormenting her. If you loved
him perhaps you wouldn't notice
his little peculiarities, or, noticing
them, wouldn't mind.

"Yes," she said at last, "I'll try.
But I'd rather not talk about it any
more for a long time. If I ever find
that I can care about you, I promise
to tell you."

"And you aren't—mad with me
for telling you? Nothing will be
changed?"
"No," she said slowly, "nothing
will be changed."

She wondered in sudden despair
if anything would ever be changed.
He got out of the car then, and
went with her to the doorway. "It's
been wonderful to be with you," he
said haltingly. "May I see you to-
morrow night?"

"Tomorrow and tomorrow. But if
you didn't see Edwin, what else was
there?" "Yes," she said.

He held her hand for several sec-
onds, but to her infinite relief he
made no move to take her in his
arms. He would keep his word
scrupulously, she knew.

Then he went back to his car and
drove away.

HER predictions to Jack Cushing
were justified. They organized
a bridge club of two tables that was
to meet once a week for luncheon.
It was decided that everyone should
put up twenty-five cents a meeting,
which was to be given to the winner
instead of a prize.

"But for heaven's sake don't say
anything about it," Eleanor Mobley
had laughed, "or our fond parents
would have a stroke. They'd have
no objection to our winning a box
of powder that didn't match our
complexions, or a pair of stockings
that didn't fit, but this is gam-
bling!"

Everyone laughed, and no one
mentioned it at home.
Even the girl scout troop mat-
terialized. Emily, "having nothing
else to do," they said, was the ideal
person to take charge.

She accepted the charge, and
spent hours learning to the six kinds
of knots and to make a fire with no
paper and only one match. The girls
adored her, and wanted to spend
all the time that wasn't taken up
with school and scouting at her
house, but the tasks filled endless
hours that would have dragged, and
their devotion was soothing to her
pride.

She rebelled at the Woman's Club.
They needed "new blood and new
enthusiasm," they said, but she de-
clared that there were plenty of
years ahead for that.

And so she laughingly resisted
Frances's attempts to enlist her in-
terest.
"This was to be my year of play,
darling! Before long I'll have to go
back to Ardmore to get some rest.
Give me a year or two of grace and
then I'll give up frivolity and turn
my attention to civic problems."

strong as tie as children or gold, and
she managed, very tactfully, to in-
troduce a few discriminating read-
ers to her own favorite authors,
thereby earning their lasting grati-
tude. If boredom ever overwhelmed
her she had decided that the library
might be the best escape that Elston
had to offer.

She had given up for the present
the idea of leaving home, not be-
cause of Frances's arguments, but
because of Jeffrey's obvious delight
at having her there.

They had always loved each other
deeply and almost wordlessly, but
now they had discovered compani-
onship, and Jeffrey's pleasure was
accomplishing what Frances's in-
stance might never have achieved
alone.

The two of them took long walks,
talking eagerly of the things that
she was discovering and that Jef-
frey had known for a long time, and
it seemed to him that he was hap-
pier than he had ever been before.

And because there were no crises
to divide the time into periods, days
slipped evenly and swiftly past, and
the year of play was half over be-
fore she realized that it had begun.

EARLY in March Judith wrote one
of her characteristic scrawls.
Judith's letters arrived about once
a year, a really remarkable record,
she herself admitted.

There had been the letter ac-
knowledging Emily's wedding, pre-
sent, and containing a vivid and tele-
graphic description of her home and
her husband. Aubrey was a lamb,
and probably the only person alive
who would put up with a crazy
Carroll.

The place was heavenly, and
much more scientifically run than
Carrollton. Aubrey even managed,
with farm prices what they were,
to make the place pay.

"You'd like him," Judith added
carelessly. "He reads things: can
you imagine it? Not just market
reports, but books by people I never
even heard of."

In this letter, her fourth in more
than three years, Judith had been
ill.

"I'm still pale and interesting-
looking, but the state won't last
long. I'm sure. Why won't you come
and see me? Of course being in
school was a wonderful alibi, but I
should think they could spare you
for a little while now. Can't you
come next month?"

Emily wanted to go, but Frances,
remembering Judith's demoralizing
influence, managed to circumvent
her. It necessitated a counter-offer
of a trip to New York with Jeffrey,
and Jeffrey, an unconscious party
to the conspiracy, was so eager for
her company and so boyishly elated
over the prospect that she accom-
panied him from a sense of duty.

She enjoyed the trip, even while
she thought regretfully of the pleas-
ure of seeing Judith again. But be-
fore too long, she hoped, she might
escape from Elston, and while she
stayed she wanted to do everything
in her power to please Frances and
Jeffrey.

It was Friday afternoon in early
September, and the Board of Con-
trol of the Elston Public Library
was holding its monthly meeting.

Emily looked absently out the
window: it was bad enough to be a
librarian on a breathlessly hot day
like this, without having to attend
Board meetings. She wondered for
the twentieth time why they insisted
upon her presence; invariably
she took issue with them and in-
variably they voted her down. Per-
haps they insisted merely for the
sadistic pleasure of voting her
down.

The chairman was deploring the
fact that the library's circulation
had decreased. He was, to be quite
frank, at a loss to explain it.

"It seems quite obvious to me,"
Emily had to speak, in spite of the
heat. She had restrained herself on
this point for months. "As long as
you regulate the entire fiction list
on the basis of whether a book is
proper reading for a child of fif-
teen, you can't expect anybody over
fifteen to read it."

The Board looked pained. They
had settled this question of Im-
moral Books for good, and Emily
was bringing it up again.

"That isn't altogether the mea-
sure of our fiction," the chairman
said coldly. "It's rather the moral
tone of the books that we consider."

"But so many of the most power-
ful novels, new as well as old,"
Emily said, "have a—doubtful moral
tone. After all, grown people should
be allowed to choose their own read-
ing."

The youngsters don't welcome Mr.
Hoover's endorsement of the Chi-
cagoan. They fear that it may
weaken him with many groups. But
they will accept any covert rein-
forcements from the ex-President
against the New York crowd. And
of course, Hoover and Hiles are
poles apart.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Banner
2. Chopped
3. Carpenters' tools
4. Source
5. Living
6. Medicinal plant
7. Sheeplike
8. Copies
9. Feminine name
10. Group of noted persons
11. Before
12. Weapons
13. Bushy clump
14. English river
15. Having little flesh
16. Large tub
17. By
18. Bay window
19. Crouch down tremblingly
20. Playing card
21. Light rain
22. Writer of the Poems
23. Presently
24. Timber tree
25. Dilled
26. Idolize
27. Symbol for neon
28. Burrow
29. Army officer
30. Concerts
31. And not

DOWN

1. Volcanic
2. Seed covering
3. The cheek
4. Exclamation
5. Old musical note
6. Rub with something soft
7. Turn inside
8. Poems
9. Merited
10. Man of learning
11. Vigilant
12. Crawling animal
13. Blows
14. Praise
15. Distant but within view
16. Decompose
17. Spike of corn
18. Style of type
19. Ascend
20. Desire
21. Wager
22. Fruit of the oak
23. Dogma
24. Broaden
25. Small wild ox
26. Short period of duty for a ship's crew
27. American writer
28. Cravat
29. Consent
30. Soft and languid
31. Propel with oars
32. Article of food
33. Breathe heavily in sleep
34. Ignoble
35. Dry and barren
36. So be it
37. Kind of horse
38. Attitude
39. Poems
40. Tidy
41. Forbid
42. Mother

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
4				5					16			
7				18					20			
21				22					24			
			25	26				27	28			
29	30	31	32				33	34			35	36
37							38	39			40	
41							42				43	
44							45				46	
47							48				49	50
			51				52				53	
54	55			56			57	58		59	60	61
63				64			65			66		
67				68			69			70		
71				72			73					

They begin with the recollection that Mr. Roosevelt has not deman-
ded an amendment in plain terms,
although he hinted at it. His re-
quest for new NRA legislation sug-
gests that he may have abandon-
ed the idea because of the adverse
reaction. Yet he pointed toward
such a reform in his address to
the Young Democrats if you read
between the lines.

Meantime his confidants—Tug-
well, Ickes and Hopkins—uphold his
demand every chance they get.
Other close-up spokesmen—Major-
ity Leader Robinson, National
Chairman Farley, Publicist Michel-
son—jeer at GOP-ers who berate
Mr. Roosevelt for sponsoring the
Guffey bill in the face of constitu-
tional doubts. They spread the
news that Harding was stepped on
by the court seven times, Coolidge
seven times and Hoover three times.
So the inside plan appears to be to
drop the amendment drive official-
ly, but to prepare the public mind
for its renewal if future court rul-
ings make it the only way out of
the dilemma.

SPECULATION: There was a
generally overlooked factor in the
excitement over the cotton loan
which AAA-ers didn't miss. They
have tucked it away in their hid-
den files for use one of these days.
According to this view cotton
Senators weren't thinking only of
the farmers when they rebelled a-
gainst the 9c loan in favor of the
old figure of 2c. For weeks the
legislators had been advertising
that the higher rate would prevail,
although they apparently misunde-
stood the Roosevelt—Wallace prom-
ise. White House explain that the
President meant the farmer would
get approximately 2c from the com-
bined loan and subsidy. The Sena-
tors departed in the belief that the
loan itself would be twelve cents.

During this period many textil-
ers phoned their Senators for inside in-
formation, and they were assured
that the higher figure would pre-
vail. New York brokers received
the same tip. The wise boys im-
mediately proceeded to load up with
cotton acquired at the market price
of between 10 and 11 cents. When
the 9-cent rate threatened tremen-
dous speculative losses they yelled
for their money back. Then the
senatorial shooting began.

NECESSITY: People not in the
know could not understand why
"Jimmie" Byrnes, an administra-
tion darling, should lead the cot-
ton revolt. But the suave South
Carollian was on the spot.
Mr. Byrnes runs next year, and
his devotion to the New Deal, es-
pecially to the hint at a constitu-
tional change, has brought out op-
position candidates. His colleague
has championed the cotton growers
so fiercely that he is known as
"Cotton Ed" Smith. He may even
line up against "Jimmie" before
next election. To placate him Mr.
Byrnes, as chairman of the Senate
Audit and Control committee, has
given him \$72,500 to investigate cot-
ton bears in the market, although
nobody has seen any signs of an
investigation.

The White House has been gen-
erous to Mr. Byrnes. It oked a
\$32,000,000 power project in his state
after it had been rejected several
times by army and PWA engineers.
But even this hand-out might not
save him if the administration had
let him down on cotton. In politics
it's every man for himself and the
devil take the New Deal if it inter-

feres with reelection.

New York. Last minute
passage of the holding company
bill caught a number of utility
men flat-footed—but not for long.
Before they could say "Constitu-
tion" they had mobilized their le-
gal shock troops for the purpose
of tearing the measure to shreds
in the courts. Admittedly the bill
as finally passed will be more dif-
ficult to prove unconstitutional
than the original draft, but the
power people have great faith in
the Supreme Court. Test cases will
be launched as rapidly as possible.

At the same time preparations
are already being made to intro-
duce amendments to the Act when
Congress convenes again in Janu-
ary. One of the main objectives
will be to get around the geogra-
phical contiguity requirement. Af-
fected interests insist that by mak-
ing geography a test of virtue of
some of the "clean" companies will
be put out of business while others
whose record is not so good
will hardly be touched at all.

The planned amendments will
not seek a general nullification of
the Act. Utility sponsors of pro-
posed changes realize that is im-
possible. Their aim will be rather
to bring about a more realistic dis-
tinction between sheep and goats so
that only those which have been
guilty of abuses will be punished.

Ross of Seattle to fill the vacancy
caused by Ferdinand Pecora's
resignation was a blow to New
York. Obviously he is expected to
concentrate on the utility end of
the Commission's business. As an
outsoken advocate of public own-
ership of power facilities his inter-
pretation of the law is hardly like-
ly to be friendly to the Commis-
sion's new wards.

But there's always hope as long

UMPIRES PROTECTED FROM CROWD



Plate Umpire Lou Kolls is shown being guarded by police during
a near riot in the Boston Red Sox-Indians game at Cleveland, after
he upheld the claim of the Sox that Melillo's bunt was foul. Police
also protected Base Umpire Brick Owens, who started the row by
reversing his decision that Melillo was out at first. (Associated
Press Photo)

as Joe Kennedy remains chairman.
Kennedy has consistently refused
to hamper legitimate business and
his views will presumably carry
more weight than those of a new
member. Also there's the comfort-
ing example of James M. Landis—
who was regarded as a radical vision-
ary when appointed and has
turned out in practice to be sane
and practical.

New York is grateful for one as-
pect of the Ross appointment. It
stymies Benjamin Cohen's ambi-
tions for the job. The general feel-
ing is that Ross may be bad but
Cohen would have been worse. In-
siders understand that one reason
Cohen was passed over was because
his chances of confirmation were
so remote. Too many Senators see
red when his name is mentioned.

BACKING: American bankers
are cold as the stratosphere to Ita-
lian overtures for financial assist-
ance—but thousands of Italians and
Italo-Americans have quietly mobil-
ized their resources to help Mus-
solini over his hardest hurdle. Amer-
ican securities owned by Italians
are being liquidated and the dollar
proceeds turned over to Italy in ex-
change for lire which may go high
with Italian victories. Ditto for
real estate. This gives Il Duce for-
eign exchange with which to buy
needed supplies.

Most of the transactions are too
small to attract attention individu-
ally but collectively they amount
to a substantial sum. It is impos-
sible to get exact figures, but infor-
med estimates run to several hun-
dred million dollars transferred
since the crisis first arose. Not all
the sales were voluntary. Italians
resident in Italy were obliged to
liquidate foreign assets by decree.

For Italians living here the mo-
tive is part patriotic and part the
knowledge that they had darn well
better come across if they ever
want to return home while Musso-
lini is in power. There is clear
evidence that a great majority of
the one and three-quarter million
Italians in the United States (440,-
000 of them in New York City) are
backing Il Duce straight place and
show.

STEEL: Abandonment of the
steel open price system—whereby
each manufacturer posted his prices
with the Iron and Steel Institute
as a matter of public record—does
not imply the beginning of a price
war. There's no reason for price
cuts while production holds at pres-
ent levels. The abandonment was
inspired by nervousness about the
anti-trust laws. Of course the steel
makers are in a better position to
slash privately when orders slack-
en—but there's no sign of that yet.

DISGUISE: The Italians aren't
the only people buying war mater-
ial here. A shipment of 32 tractors
—plus additional equipment to con-
vert them into tanks—recently left
New York consigned to Ethiopia

utility book and start a barrage of
public protest against increased
corporate taxes this fall. . . . De-
partment store sales were up 14 per
cent in July as against a year ago
... Inventories were 2 per cent to
18 per cent lower. . . . Consolidated
Gas is reducing the number of its
employees.
(Copyright McClure Syndicate)

Tax on beer would be used to in-
crease the salaries of policemen and
firemen under a bill to be intro-
duced in the Alabama legislature.

Johann Gutenberg, the inventor
of typography, was born at Mainz
about 1400 and died in the same city
in 1467 or 1468.



**JOHN FLANAGAN
BUGGY CO.**
East Fourth St.



Don't mope around in
gloom! Buy a car! You
can't guess how little.
Come and find out. Guar-
anteed, of course.

1935 Ford DeLuxe
Coupe, with
Radio..... **\$595**
1934 Ford
Fordor Sedan **\$475**
1934 Chevrolet
Six Sedan..... **\$425**

**JOHN FLANAGAN
BUGGY CO.**
East Fourth St.

**A VANDERBILT STYLE IDEA
AT A PRICE FOR ALL OF US**

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Blue Ridge

HOMESPUN

COMMODORE Vanderbilt,
to perpetuate the hand
weaving craft of the moun-
tain folk of North Carolina,
established the Biltmore In-
dustries near his great estate
on the outskirts of Asheville.

The hand-woven Home-
spuns were very costly. Only
the rich could afford them,
until these Blue Ridge
Homespuns, with the same
characteristics of rugged
beauty and great durability,
were reproduced for Hart
Schaffner & Marx. They
were an instantaneous hit
for both business and sports
wear. We offer them for fall,
in the latest colors and pat-
terns, in sport backs and
business models at a hither-
to unattainable low price



\$30

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value For Your Money."

**GOING TO
White Sulphur Springs?**

**AMOCO
GAS**

**STOP AT THIS SIGN
OF GREATER VALUES!**

SEMI-FINALS PLAY RESUMED HERE TODAY

Rain blocked activity in the Coastal Plain league post season semi-finals yesterday but play was to be resumed today providing, of course, Old Man Jup has had his fill of tantalizing the thousands of fans interested in the battle for supremacy.

Ayden, scheduled to play in Greenville yesterday, will be found on the local diamond today, and Walker's Snow Hill outfit is dated for Kinston.

Greenville and Ayden stand one-all in the best three-out-of-five series but Kinston has won both of its clashes with Snow Hill and was rearing to close the series by capturing today's encounter.

Ayden showed unexpected strength in the game Tuesday and defeated the leaders by a narrow margin. The opening of the series to determine the contestants in the championship series to begin as early as the present test is over, found Ty Wagner, hard-hitting catcher, who had been out of play for several days because of injury to a finger, back on the job. Chubby Dean, who suffered a sprained ankle in a clash at Williamston a few days before the season was over, appeared in the role of pinch-hitter, in the second game of the series, and it is likely he may be called on to put in full time service with an extra day of recuperation made possible through the intervention of the mythical rain god.

With these two men back in the fight, the Greenville club will be able to present the same fighting lineup with which it knocked everything else several days prior to the series. Some of the winning spirit that put them in the lead of the circuit and caused them to end the season at the top of the standing of clubs should again be in evidence when play is resumed today and if Ayden doesn't watch closely the leaders will make it two to one in their favor.

While Greenville and Ayden were splitting honors, Kinston was not so tolerant with Snow Hill, capturing both games by comfortable margins, in fact almost routing the Hill Billies in the opening encounter.

It looks now as if the championship series will again be played between the capitals of Pitt and Lenoir counties. Last season found Kinston at the top of the standing of clubs and a five-to-one favorite to win. It looked like everything would run out like the dopesers had predicted until the third game when the Greenies started winning and captured the series without a break. It was a great finish to one of the most exciting series ever witnessed in this part of the country and brought joy to Greenville and green and devotion to Kinston.

Euna Hearne's favorites cracked under the heavy artillery fire of the second-place Greenville outfit, which played inspired ball during the last four games of the series and caused some of the dopesers who had been sitting on the fence and hollering at the top of their voices that "Kinston would win in a walk," to wish they were an ostrich and could bury their head in the dirt in shame.

The flag has flown over the diamond here for two seasons—representing the entire history of the circuit—and the Greenies, revived by the return of some of their "cripples," are going to stage a spectacular battle to take Ayden in tow and then enter the series and keep the piece of bunting where it is at present.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Tarboro, Aug. 28.—R. R. Savage, of Suffolk, Va., is in Edgewood Hospital suffering from injuries to his head and body, the result of a collision last night at Leggett with Grover Phelps, Robersonville. Phelps was cut on the leg; given first aid, and discharged. Savage will remain in the hospital for investigation to determine the nature of the injury of his head.

WILL BATTLE FOR NATIONAL TENNIS HONORS



Fred Perry, monarch of all he surveys in tennis, is shown with Wilmer Allison, Sidney Wood and Donald Budge—crack Americans who will try to dethrone the smooth-stroking Briton in the national tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., this month. (Associated Press Photos)

Dean Leads Greenie Pitchers

"Chubby" Dean, hard-hitting Greenie pitcher and utility man, lead the hurling race of the local club throughout the season, records covering all games played by the local club, issued today by R. O. Moye, club statistician, revealed.

"Chubby" was credited with four wins and no losses, although he had appeared in a total of nine games. During the latter part of the season because of his ability to hit, Dean played in the outfield. Injured at Williamston several days before the season closed, he was forced to sit on the bench and itch to get his hands on the bat and clout the ball to the outer garden, especially at times when hits would have resulted in runs.

Ambler, second baseman, who was called on to pitch a game while the team was badly crippled, was credited with winning one contest and had an average of .1000, similar to that of Dean.

George Barley, "firball" exponent, who has won 13 games with only one loss, was in third place. He was credited with a total of 48 strikeouts and a similar number of bases on balls. He participated in a total of 16 games.

Here's the way the rest of the boys pitched:

	G	IP	H	R	So.	BB	W	L	Pct.
Dean	9	38-2-3	41	18	30	16	4	0	1.000
Ambler	2	9	10	5	2	3	1	0	1.000
Barley	16	116-2-3	91	30	46	48	13	1	.928
Wade	20	97-1-3	85	43	62	37	3	3	.727
Williams	12	85	96	44	25	28	8	3	.727
May	16	102	108	48	44	26	7	3	.700
Garbee	3	28	24	10	9	4	2	1	.667
Smith	10	54	53	26	21	23	2	4	.333
Naktenis	6	37	34	25	35	31	1	4	.200
Huskamp	1	9	13	6	1	4	0	0	.000
Swails	1	12-3	1	3	1	3	0	0	.000
Payne	1	52-3	7	6	3	5	0	1	.000
Traylor	1	12-3	3	5	0	2	0	1	.000
Farley	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000

*Indicates pitcher has been released from local club.

Leaders in Other Activities

HOME RUNS—Parker 11, Wagner 8, Dean 3, Huskamp 3.

THREE BASE HITS—Wagner 8, Farley 7, Parker 6, Huskamp 6.

DEAN 6, Ambler 2, Johnston 2, May 1.

TWO BASE HITS—Wagner 18, Parker 15, Dean 14, Johnson 13.

Huskamp 12, Ambler 10, Wade 6.

STOLEN BASES—Huskamp 13, Ambler 12, Parker 8, Johnson 7.

Stine 6, Wagner 5.

RUNS BATTED IN—Wagner 45, Huskamp 39, Parker 37, Dean 32.

Johnson 25, Farley 24, Bostie 22, Wade 16, Stine 6, Barley 5.

R. O. Moye, Official Scorer of Greenville Baseball Club.

LUMPKIN OUT FOR LIEUT. GOV.

Louisburg Man Reported As Already In Race; Announcement Lacking

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hoel.

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—Representative

Willie Lee Lumpkin of Louisburg,

Franklin county, is still regarded as

already running for the Democratic

nomination for Lieutenant Governor

and his formal announcement is

expected in the near future. But

those close to Lumpkin are inclined

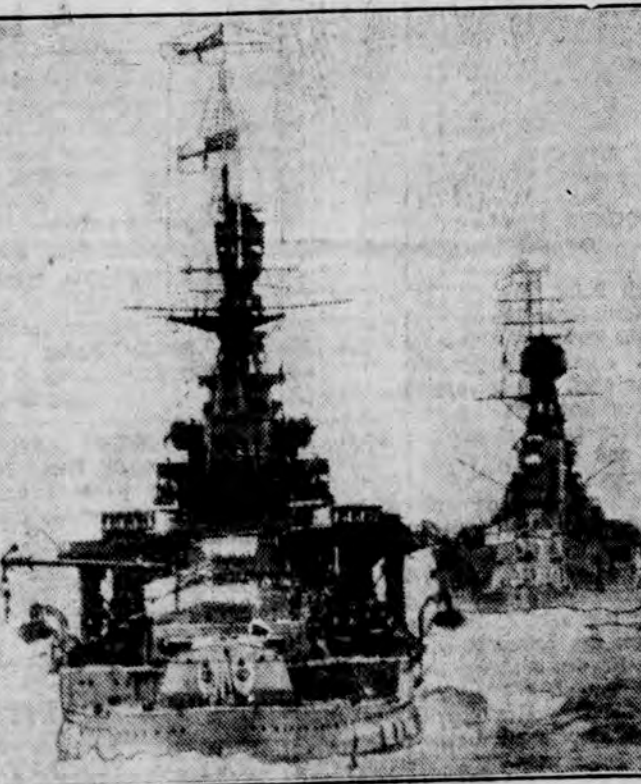
to feel that the candidacy of Dr.

Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-

Salem for the nomination for Governor will hurt rather than help Lumpkin's chances to win the nomination for Lieutenant Governor since the public generally will be inclined to link Lumpkin with McDonald, as was the case during the general assembly, despite the fact that Lumpkin insists he is going to run "on his own" and that his campaign will be entirely independent.

Lumpkin's friends maintain that while Lumpkin is by no means as extreme in his views, especially concerning taxation and "soaking the rich" as is McDonald, that the public generally will be inclined to hyphenate them and regard them as running on the same platform and together, because of their close association in the last general assembly. For while Lumpkin is opposed to the sales tax, he is not in favor of increasing the taxes on the wealthy, the manufacturers and corporations to the point where they would be crippled or injured. Another thing that is causing Lumpkin and his backers some

BRITISH SHIPS HEAD FOR MALTA



H. M. S. Renown (left) and Hood, two of the battle cruisers which are reported to have been ordered to reinforce the Mediterranean Fleet at its base in Malta, are shown during recent naval exercises in the English Channel. England is concentrating forces at the Suez canal to protect her empire in event of an Italian-Ethiopian war in Africa. (Associated Press Photo)

worry at the present time, is understood, is whether or not Senator Carl L. Bailey of Washington county, will also become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, running on a more conservative platform. It is no secret here that strong pressure is being brought to bear on Bailey to get him to become a candidate in order to offset the candidacies of both Lumpkin and McDonald, since he is regarded by many as the only candidate who can effectively oppose the more or less radical positions taken many observers here are convinced that unless Bailey gets into the race that Lumpkin is likely to win the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, in spite of McDonald and regardless of whether McDonald is nominated or not.

Farmville Child Automobile Victim

Farmville, August 29.—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Meadows residence on Wilson street, for little Dolores Meadows, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Meadows, who succumbed Wednesday morning in a Greenville hospital to chest injuries sustained Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home as she ran across the street.

Witnesses state that the child ran from behind one automobile directly into the path of an approaching car, driven by C. P. Brady, who was placed under \$500 bond.

The black fluid obtained from ink sacs of the octopus or certain species of cuttlefish is used in manufacture of "sepiat ink," a rich, reddish brown ink used extensively in water coloring.

VENEERING PLANT STRIKE IS ENDED

Fayetteville, Aug. 29.—A strike which has suspended operations of the Lacy Mfg. Company's veneering plant here for more than six weeks was terminated yesterday when 23 employees went back to work following a meeting in which union members voted to call off the strike.

Officers of the company stated that they had made no concession except a compromise not to dis-

TO LICENSE STATE AUTO DRIVERS SOON

Application Blanks For Licenses To Be Mailed Out Forth- coming Week

Reflector Bureau.

Sir A. Alter Hot.

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—The highway

safety division of the Department

of Revenue will start sending out

the application blanks for the state-

wide automobile drivers license next

week or as soon thereafter as pos-

sible. Assistant Commissioner of

Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., said

today. Order for 1,000,000 applica-

tion blanks for drivers of passenger

cars and privately owned trucks

and several hundred thousand others

for drivers of for-hire cars and

trucks were placed several weeks

ago and are expected to be ready by

next week. At least, one application

blank will be mailed to every owner

of an automobile or truck on rec-

ord in the license division of the

motorvehicle bureau, and it may

decide to send two or three applica-

tion blanks to each owner.

In addition, application blanks

will be available at the salesrooms

of all automobile dealers in the

state, as well as at all branch

offices of the Carolina Motor Club

and at all division offices of the

Highway Patrol, so that these applica-

tions may be obtained by the

public with a minimum of effort.

No charge will be made either for

the application blanks or for the

drivers' licenses until after Novem-

ber 1, when the cost of a passenger

car license will be \$1. A for-hire

driver's license will be \$2 payable

when the application is filled out,

whether before or after November

1. Any driver who receives pay for

driving a car or truck and whose

principal occupation is driving a

motorvehicle, will be required to

obtain one of these \$2 drivers of

cheffeurs' licenses.

While any person may fill out

his or her application blank before

a notary public and send it in for

a license, drivers will be advised to

fill out the applications before

highway patrolmen as much as pos-

sible, since they can save the cost

of paying a notary public fee. It is

expected that special days will be

set for the examination of drivers

and the issuing of drivers licenses

by the highway patrolmen in vari-

ous places.

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—County of Pitt.

In the Superior Court

Josephine L. Lewter

vs.

G. R. Lewter

NOTICE

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

This 15th day of Aug., 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk

Superior Court of Pitt County.

Aug. 17-19-44k.

WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE OF TAX SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF 1934 TAXES

Under and by virtue of the law of the State of North Carolina, as contained in Chapter 131 of the Code of 1927, entitled "Taxation," and amendments thereto, I will on Saturday, the 7th day of September, 1935, before the Post Office in the Town of Bethel, North Carolina at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, Noon, and continuing thereafter until all of the real estate described herein shall have been sold, offer for sale

and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the delinquent taxes against said property due the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, for the year 1934, in the amounts shown, together with interest, penalty and costs, the following real property. This the 7th day of Aug., 1935.

S. H. MARTIN.

Tax Collector for Town of Bethel.

White

Andrews, Mrs. Guilford, heirs \$17.41

Andrews, J. Herman 9.78

Andrews, Theo. 13.40

Andrews, Mrs. Annie, 1 lot 10.47

Barnhill, Miss Mabel, and 10.47

B. C. Gardner 27.92

Barnhill, R. L. 6.06

Barnhill, W. J. 14.80

Barnhill, Mrs. W. J. 23.47

Bethel Sweet Potato House 32.58

Beverly, N. G. 14.80

Beverly, N. G., heirs 9.00

Beverly, N. G., Jr. 35.35

Bowers, J. B. 19.14

Bryant, Mrs. Harriett, heirs 14.80

Bryant, J. F. A., heirs 92.39

Bundy, Mrs. Ruth C. 31.54

Burton, C. M. 27.85

Carson, D. C. 52.06

Carson, B. L. and Selma 6.14

C. Moore 26.84

Carson, Theo, heirs 5.10

Craft, T. L. 37.63

Cullifer, J. R. 29.49

Daniels, Mrs. Willie 24.73

Earres, L. M. 43.15

Gardner, W. D. 19.14

Grimes, W. O. 5.95

Harris, Z. T. 26.51

Hathaway, J. D. 3.75

House, O. W. 13.90

James, D. L. 7.00

James, Mack 43.78

Johnson, J. O. 6.46

Jones, S. M. 7.00

Lawson, J. R. 10.47

Lewis, Charlie 9.78

Lindsay, John C. 8.81

Longwell, O. E. 51.49

Longwell, M. R. O. E. 5.90

Lovick, M. R. 26.77

McLawhorn, R. F. 4.78

McWhorter, A. M. 21.95

McWhorter, Mrs. Anna E. 51.58

Manning, W. H. 10.56

Manning, X. E. 7.23

Manning, Mrs. X. E. 20.14

Martin, F. C. and D. C. Carson 3.32

Martin, Robert L. 4.90

Mayo, E. L. Sr. 31.11

Mayo, E. L. and Bro. 7.65

Mayo, R. J. 38.47

Moffitt, O. B. 6.13

Moore, Mrs. Selma C. 63.81

Nanny, R. G. 11.65

SEVERAL DRAW SENTENCES TO PRISON HERE

Richmond Langley, Colored, Given from 3 To 4 Years On Robbery Charge

Several defendants appeared before Judge W. L. Small in criminal court here yesterday and the majority were either sentenced to State's Prison or given terms on the roads. Only one defendant was found not guilty.

Court made more progress yesterday than any other day of the week, and around eight cases were disposed of during the day. The first day was consumed in the hearing of the manslaughter charge against William Rives, who was sentenced to one year in prison yesterday morning after the jury had deliberated all night.

Court continued work today on the several jail cases awaiting consideration and it was indicated all cases of this nature would be completely cleared up by tomorrow when work is scheduled to come to close. There were between 30 and 40 jail cases to be heard when court began work Monday morning.

Bill Fleming, colored charged with breaking and entering, was sentenced to from 18 to 24 months in State's Prison. The defendant was charged with breaking into a filling station in this county.

Richmond Langley, colored, charged with assault, battery and robbery, was sentenced to from 3 to 4 years on the roads. He was charged with attempting to rob another negro named Church Mills several months ago. He also faced a charge of robbing John Parkerson, but was not convicted on the count.

Walter Summerlin, charged with operating a gambling house, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and cost and given an eight months suspended sentence on the roads.

Mayford Jones was adjudged not guilty of selling whiskey.

Paul McKeel, 20-year old young man, charged with the larceny of an automobile from W. W. Lee several weeks ago, was sentenced to State's Prison for six months to be examined as to his mentality and disposed of in a way considered advisable by prison officials.

PLAINTIFF LOSES IN DAMAGE SUIT

Goldsboro, Aug. 29.—Norwood Ballenger, Goldsboro man, lost his suit for \$30,000 against M. E. King and J. L. Perry in Wayne Superior court Tuesday. He alleged in the suit that he lost an arm in an automobile-truck collision at Pikeville on June 9, 1934. The case went to the jury at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and the verdict was turned in at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, in which the jury did not award him any amount.

W. E. Ballenger, the plaintiff's father, has brought separate suit seeking to recover \$150 for damages alleged to have been caused to his car in the same accident.

Norwood Ballenger alleged and his father alleges careless and reckless driving on the part of the defendants.

The defendants have set up a counter claim for \$250 for damages to their truck, alleging that the fault of the accident was with the plaintiff rather than with the defendant.

Convict Flees, Electrocuted
Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—Charles Easley, negro, sentenced to serve 99 years, was electrocuted. But the state had nothing to do with it. Attempting to escape, he became entangled in high voltage wires in the prison power house and was killed.

HEALTH BOARD MAKES FIRST MILK GRADING

Grades Of Various Dairies Throughout The County Announced Today

In accordance with Section 7 of the Standard Milk Ordinance adopted by the Pitt County Board of Health as of April 23, 1935, the Health Department, through J. P. Stowe, Sanitary Inspector, announces the grades of all Pitt County dairies known to the local Health Department.

Mr. Stowe says: In view of the fact that this is the first grading period, and that it has been very difficult for some of the dairies to meet the requirements of the Standard Milk Ordinance, it has seemed necessary that certain concessions be made at this time in the matter of grading certain dairies.

Each container of milk or milk products must be labeled as to the grade of the product. It will be well for the consumer to carefully observe the label in order that he may know exactly what he is getting, for it goes without saying that a pure milk is more healthful than a low grade product.

Blount's Dairy, Grade "A", M. O. Blount, Bethel, N. C.
Copeland's Dairy, Grade "B", J. D. Copeland, Greenville, N. C.
Planagan's Dairy, Grade "A", R. C. Planagan, Greenville, N. C.
Greenhill Dairy, Grade "A", W. U. McBroom, Greenville, N. C.
Harvey's Dairy, Grade "A", C. W. Harvey, Greenville, N. C.
Little Creek Dairy, Grade "A", J. R. Lewis, Farmville, N. C.
Gates' Dairy, Grade "B", Mrs. J. D. Gates, Farmville, N. C.
B. T. Lewis' Dairy, Grade "A", S. T. Lewis, Farmville, N. C.
Pecan Grove Dairy, Grade "A", J. T. Thorne, Farmville, N. C.
East View Dairy, Grade "A", A. M. McWhorter, Bethel, N. C.
T. L. Little Dairy, Grade "D", T. L. Little, Ayden, N. C.
D. H. Bower Dairy, Grade "D", D. H. Bower, Bethel, N. C.
Mrs. Howard Kell Dairy, Grade "D", Mrs. Howard Kell, Bethel, N. C.
J. A. Griffin, Grade "D", J. A. Griffin, Ayden, N. C.
Joe Summerell, Grade "D", Joe Summerell, Ayden, N. C.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to 3 higher on trade buying and the scarcity of contracts. There may have been a little selling on relatively easy cables and a few selling orders appeared to be reaching here from the south. Offerings were light. Prices advanced after the call on trade buying and covering.

Some of the early buying was attributed to overnight reports on increased buying in cotton. The market remained quiet through the forenoon. After showing net gains of 7 to 8 points with October selling at 106.8 and May 106.3, it eased off slightly. At midday October was ruling around 106.4 with the more active months active and 3 to 4 points higher.

Futures closed steady 2 to 15 lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
Oct.	60.64	10.46	10.61
Dec.	50.52	10.41	10.51
Jan.	52.00	10.43	10.50
Mar.	56.59	10.49	10.54
May	56.58	10.51	10.55
July	54.00	10.51	10.53

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The stock market climbed back on the high road today and resumed its recently interrupted journey to the upper levels.

While the pace was relatively slower virtually all classes of equities joined the forward moving processions. There was no motivating news.

Short shorts covering together with a deal of investment demand was said to have held bidding sentiment. United States government bonds again were in supply as corporation loans were inclined to follow stocks. Foreign exchanges were narrow. Another flurry in the Columbia pictures issues was attributed partly to talk in the board rooms that the directors may declare a generous dividend soon.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish Open Close Prv. cl.			
WHEAT:			
Sept.	873-8	871-8	873-8
Dec.	891-4	891-8	891-4
May	903-4	903-4	903-4
CORN:			
Sept.	711-8	717-8	707-8
Dec.	573-4	567-8	571-8
May	583-4	58	581-4
OATS:			
Sept.	251-4	251-8	251-4
Dec.	267-8	263-4	267-8
May	291-8	291-8	29
RYE:			
Sept.	411-4	413-8	411-2
Dec.	441-8	437-8	44

New York Stock List

American Radiator 17 3-8.
American Telephone 136.
American Tobacco 100.
Anaconda 18 7-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-2.
Atlantic Refining 22 3-8.
Auburn 33.
Bendix Aviation 18 5-8.
Bethlehem Steel 36 7-8.
Columbia Gas and Electric 11 1-4.
Commercial Solvent 18 3-4.
Continental Oil 9 1-8.
DuPont 117 1-4.
Electric Power Light 4 7-8.
General Electric 30 3-4.
General Motors 42.
Liggett & Myers.
Montgomery Ward 33 7-8.
Reynolds Tobacco 54 3-8.
Southern Railway 8 5-8.
Standard Oil 45 1-2.
U. S. Steel 43 5-8.

Late News Flashes

Greenville, Aug. 29.—(AP)—One Greenville in listing sales at 453.085 pounds; at an average of \$18.28 a hundred, while the sales supervisor at Rocky Mount said better grades were bringing higher prices there. Rocky Mount sales Wednesday were 401,382 for \$21.80 average. Kingston sold 733,734 pounds at an average of \$19.03.

Rains over part of the belt held down offerings at some of the markets. Heavy receipts were anticipated for tomorrow's selling, the last of this week.

Kingston receipts were fairly heavy today and prices were steady. Williamson reported continued light sales on that market today; prices were unchanged.

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The name of Alfred E. Smith was thrust into the 1936 presidential outlook today by William Randolph Hearst's statement that "the New Yorker would make a powerful candidate."

Some Washington circles expressed amazement at the publisher's statement last night because of political enmity heretofore existing between Hearst and the "Happy Warrior" of many political battles. Declaring Smith who was the Democratic presidential nominee against Herbert Hoover in 1928 is the accredited leader of the genuine Jeffersonian Democrats, Hearst said he thought the New Yorker would make a powerful candidate.

Referring to reports he would support the candidacy of a proposed constitutional democratic party, Hearst said he did not know what party he would support. He said however, he thought there should be a Jeffersonian party in the field.

Byrd Against Smith
Berrville, Va., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia made it plain today that he will not join any movement proposed by William Randolph Hearst to make Alfred E. Smith a candidate in a constitutional Democratic ticket.

"I have repeatedly said I would have no part in it," he declared.

Curtis Supports Landon For President
Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Former Vice-President Curtis declared today for Governor Landon of Kansas to be the 1935 Republican presidential nominee.

Revelation of his position impelled Senator Capper of Kansas, to assert his support of the governor.

Although his views had long been known this was the first time it was made public. "I am made the statement," said Capper.

"It is in line with the wishes of the Republicans of Kansas." He predicted the state delegation would be sold for Landon in the convention.

His position was given in an interview in which he denied published reports not assumed by the Associated Press—aligning him with Colonel Frank Knox of Illinois.

"I'm for Governor Landon of Kansas if he is to be a candidate for president," said Curtis himself a Kansan.

"I never have joined with the Knox movement, although I have a high regard for him."

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF PHONE COMPANIES

High Point, Aug. 29.—Merger of the North State Telephone Company and the Thomasville Telephone Company, operated under the same management but as separate corporations since 1898, was announced yesterday by J. P. Hayden, president and manager of the former company.

The consolidation places the Thomasville, High Point and Randleman telephone exchanges under the same company. Management of the Thomasville exchange will remain the same, and no policy changes are contemplated.

Mr. Hayden built the Thomasville exchange and organized the company in 1898 and a year later came to this city where he bought the High Point exchange. The latter was organized into a stock company in 1905.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 22nd day of July, 1935.

CARRIE D. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Executrix of the estate of Martha O. Hagan.

Harding and Lee, Attys.
144 4th 7-23-35.

sons holding claims against said estate to file their claims itemized and duly verified within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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

This 22nd day of August, 1935.
John B. Stokes, Administrator,
J. M. Stokes Estate.
Aug. 23-14w-6wk.

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.

PERMANENT WAVES — \$3.50 TO \$10.00. Shampoo and finger waves 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 798, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug. 29-1mo.

LOST—BILL FOLDER CONTAINING valuable cards: Name R. E. Crocker. Finder please return to Reflector office and receive reward, R. E. Crocker.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—CHOCOLATE, Marshmallow Roll. People's Bakery.

ENDS TODAY—"DANTE'S INFERNO"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Come And Get It

Boys—

These Blonde Men

aces are in the

Breach-of-Promise

racket now!

THEY SAY IT WITH

SUMMONSES—YOU PAY

WITH LAUGHS

JOAN BLONDELL

GLENN FARRELL

WE'RE IN THE MONEY

with HUGH HERBERT

PITT

A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Added Features

CHARLIE CHASE

comedy

Cartoon "Peg Leg Pete

The Pirate"

Paramount News

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

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON

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

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

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED

Fruits—Cakes—Chocolates. Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-4t

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF CORTO

Radiators. Total 580 feet radiation—at sacrifice. Phone 308 or 151. 20-4t

FLASH! HIGHEST QUALITY LIN-

en finish, gilt edge, made-to-order Bridge Cards for gift, prize or home with initial, 39c—monogram, 65c. Beautiful designs, samples. Phone 940-W—Tige's Novelty Exchange.

HOUSE FOR RENT—7 ROOMS

and bath, 1118 Reed St. Newly painted, ready Sept. 1st. A. L. Garris at Webb's Warehouse. 29-4t

STRAYED—ONE BLACK MARE

mule about eight years old. If found, please notify Floyd Deans, Macesfield, N. C. or K. R. Wooten, Falkland, N. C. 29-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—WARDROBE

Trunk, good condition, good appearance. Telephone 858-J.

SEE OUR NEW SHEET MUSIC—

call me for Piano Tuning. Pitt Music Store, L. O. Gross, Mgr., next State Theatre.

FOR SALE — FORD COUPE, '29

model. Good condition. Call 229-W.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—GIRL

or woman, white or colored. Steady and good pay to good help. No Sunday work. See Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, at Spencer's Clothing Store, or 116 Summit St. 29-2t

FUR COATS REMODELED AND

glazed by experienced furrier, Stuart Jackson of Winston-Salem. Ladies' coats and suits made to order. Alterations for ladies and men. Sunshine Cleaners, phone 879, Greenville, N. C. 29-2t

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED BED-

rooms, with adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call 725-J after 6:00 o'clock. 29-2t

YES SIREE!

USED CAR PRICES

NOW AT THE LOW

OF THE YEAR!

We mean it! The new 1936 Buicks will be out soon. We don't want an overstock of used cars to clog up our trade-ins. We'd rather take our loss now—get them out of the way. So we've tuned them up, painted them, cleaned the upholstery, checked over the "rubber," changed the spark plugs—and they're all ready for you to drive away!

LIBERAL TRADES AND EASY

G. M. A. C. TERMS

1931 LA SALLE Sedan \$645 \$489

1930 BUICK Coupe 395 289

1931 BUICK Sedan 450 389

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe 150 115

1931 BUICK Sedan 445 399

1932 NASH Coupe; 12,000 actual miles; new Philco Radio 545 469

1930 PACKARD Roadster; new motor; new tires 575 539

1932 HUDSON Sedan 495 429

FCRD V-8 Tudor Sedan 375 339

Many other remarkable values at GREATLY REDUCED prices and remember—

"Our X-Rayed Used Cars Make Good or We Do"

PERRY BUICK CORP.

Granby St. At Olney Road NORFOLK, VA.

—OPEN EVENINGS—

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 FOX 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

block from Five Points, 608 Cotanch St. Mrs. J. C. Williams. 27-5t

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED BED-

rooms, convenient to bath, one block from Five Points, 608 Cotanch St. Mrs. J. C. Williams. 27-5t

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 CHILD-

ren's Wagons, priced at special prices for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY

day—ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery.

STROUD'S CASH GROCERY

AND BARBECUE

Cooked Over Oak Coals

Daily; Sold by the

Order or Pound

I Deliver—Phone 436

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

Average

\$21.35

Tuesday

For entire sale including damaged tobacco Our sale Wednesday of 79,744 pounds, averaged 20.19. Several farmers averaged above 30 cents for entire barns. Prices from 3 to 5 cents stronger than opening sale Monday. Sell your tobacco with us, it is to your benefit.