

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 70.

Leased W.

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 31ST, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

AMERICANS GAIN BIG CONCESSIONS IN ETHIOPIA

Ethiopian Concessions Will Not Deter Mussolini's Plans

ITALIANS WILL STILL PUSH WAR PROGRAM

Government Spokesman Says Italy Has No Intention of Stopping In Face Of American - British Concessions; No Official Opinion Notice Regarding Status

Rome, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Ethiopia's concession of a vast portion of her territory for development by American and British interests can in no way deter Premier Mussolini's plans regarding that kingdom, a government spokesman said today.

Reports of Emperor Haile Selassie's transactions reached here today and were given prominent display in the press. Officials said, however, they had received no official reports from the Italian legation at Addis Ababa and minimized the importance of the concessions as war deterrents. The spokesman, expressing surprise at the "temerity of American and British business developments in Ethiopia," said Italy had not formed any official opinion concerning the legal status of the conceded territory.

Although international codes provided generally for concessions, such changes immediately, it was explained, might easily cause Italy to protest the concession once she had entered Ethiopia because through her they may have been made as a last minute effort to keep Italy from what she considers her rightful penetration of the African territory.

On the other hand, it was said Italy may easily take the view that British and American councils furnish a welcome element in a territory which she feels it her responsibility to civilize and develop in all of its possibilities and resources. Well informed sources close to the government indicated they were pleased with reports from Washington that the American State department had stated that the granting of concessions could in no way modify the United States' attitude of strictly neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

BIG JUMP IN REVENUE SEEN

August Collections For State Expected To Be Much Heavier Than Usual

Reflector Bureau.

St. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Revenue collections for August already amounted to \$4,044,853 up to this morning, and were expected to go even higher when today's receipts are tabulated and tallied this afternoon, thus setting a record for one month's collections, at least in recent years. Collections so far this month exceed the total collections for July and August both of last year, when only \$4,066,726 were collected in two months. Collections so far this year, for July and August, but not including today's collections, amounted to \$6,374,558, or \$2,300,000 more than was collected in the same period last year. Collections in July of this year amounted to \$2,330,956, as compared with collections of \$2,195,908 in July, 1934.

Sales tax collections for August up to this morning amounted to \$760,975 while in July the sales tax collections amounted to \$709,979, bringing the total sales tax collections to date so far this quarter to \$1,886,049. In July last year the sales tax collections amounted to \$556,580 and about the same in August. The increase in the collections from the sales tax is attributed to the fact that it is now being collected on all sales, including all foods but milk, and on all meals in cafes, restaurants and hotels. If sales tax collections continue for the balance of the month, the total for the year will be a record.

Quarantine Lifted At Local Swimming Pool

The quarantine placed on the local swimming pool during the first of the summer because of the infantile paralysis epidemic and affecting children 14 years of age and under, has been lifted today and from now on activities at the municipally-owned pool are expected to pick up pronouncedly, barring unfavorable weather conditions, of course.

Dr. N. T. Ennett, director of the Pitt County Public Health Department, wrote Dr. M. B. Massey, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, advising him that "it is now the opinion of the health officer that the infantile paralysis situation has improved to the point where it will be safe for the pool to resume normal activities Monday, September 2."

The Board of Aldermen, the first of the summer, declared the quarantine at the suggestion of Dr. Ennett, in an effort to prevent the spread of the dread disease in this immediate territory.

Although the swimming season is rapidly nearing a close, plans are on foot to make Monday, Labor Day, a big occasion at the pool and the entire citizenship has been asked to join city officials in making the day a "red letter" affair for the pool.

No special program has been arranged for the occasion, owing to the fact that H. A. McDougle, pool manager was out of the city, but upon his return he is expected to arrange some features of more or less interest to the citizenship.

As result of the quarantine and unfavorable weather conditions, the pool has not been as liberally patronized this year as expected, and city officials hoped the final days would see tremendous crowds on hand to show their appreciation of the money and effort which the city has put into the undertaking to provide this form of diversion for the citizenship. Dr. Ennett's letter to Dr. Massey follows:

August 29, 1935.
"Referring to my letter of June 6, 1935, addressed to the Mayor of Greenville and the Board of Aldermen of Greenville, suggesting that the Greenville Swimming Pool, on account of the prevalence of Infantile Paralysis, be closed to the children of 14 years of age or under, until the Infantile Paralysis situation had cleared, I desire to inform you that it is now the opinion of the health officer that the Infantile Paralysis situation has improved to the point where, in the event that no new cases occur in the meantime, it will be safe for the pool to resume, on Monday, September 2nd, its normal activities."

May I take this opportunity of thanking the Greenville City Government for its splendid cooperation with the health department during the Infantile Paralysis situation."

Late News Flashes

Coal Test Case Filed.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The final test case challenging the Guffey law regulating the soft coal industry was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today.

Two Prisoners Shot in Escape Attempt

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Two prisoners were shot, one seriously, and one was clubbed over the head late Friday at the State convict camp in Macon county near Franklin where six men allegedly gained a guard in an attempted break. Oscar Pitts, acting director of the State penal division said he was informed at noon today.

One of the prisoners, George Collins, made good his escape but was believed surrounded today near the camp. All of the men were white. Virginia Green was shot several times and Jesse Brigrum fell when a bullet hit him twice in the leg, fracturing it, Pitts said.

James Whitmore was struck over the head with a club but was not seriously hurt, while Montgomery Weaver and Ernest Campbell, the two other men, were caught at once.

The injured men were taken to a hospital at Franklin where Green's condition was said to be critical.

Pitts said he was informed that the six men jumped on Jack Cade, guard at the Macon camp, and J. C. Malone, another guard, came to his rescue.

Pitts said the men were recaptured after a battle.

Neither of the guards were injured, Pitts said.

(Continued on Page Four)

Opening Average '35 Is Higher Than '29 "Peak"

Last year saw the highest opening day average established on the local tobacco market during the past 12 years, records of the market's activities for the period disclosed today. It was \$27.16.

With exception of 1926 and 1927 and last year of course, the opening average this year of \$17.17 was the highest of any other year, the records show. The '26 average was \$26.02 and '27 was \$18.31.

One year 1931 saw the average slide down to \$7.34 and the previous year wasn't much better with an average of \$7.52 a hundred.

In 1932 the opening day average, picked up somewhat over the previous year. It was \$10.12, and the very height of the depression, although prices picked up considerably during the latter part of the season when

the government intervened with its crop control movement.

This depression years from 1930 to 1933 were the worst this country has experienced in many a day, and as tobacco is the principal money crop of this section, everybody was affected just as seriously as the tobacco planter.

Although 1929 is generally heralded as the "big year," the opening average was only \$11.85, nearly six cents under the present year, and considerably below last year.

Here are the figures for the 12-year period:

1924—\$17.05; 1925—\$14.31.

1926—\$26.02; 1927—\$18.31.

1928—\$13.32; 1929 (big year) \$11.85.

1930—\$7.52; 1931—\$7.34.

1932—\$9.31; 1933—\$10.12.

1934—\$27.16; 1935—\$17.17.

BRITISH PUSH BUILDING OF NEW AIRCRAFT

Reports Of Italian Activity Causes Government To Speed Up Production

London, Aug. 31.—(AP)—British aircraft factories plunged into a 24-hour schedule to speed up production of fighting planes today in the wake of reports from Ethiopia that the Italians were concentrating air forces and submarines directly opposite the vital British naval base of Malta. The air minister sounded an urgent call for more pilots to handle 2,000 new machines. It was announced that 5 new training camps will be established within the next six months.

ITALY PLANS TO CALL MORE MEN FOR ARMY

Mussolini Tells Soldiers 200,000 Additional Soldiers Will Be Called Soon

With the Italian Army, Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini told the soldiers of his great army engaged in war maneuvers today that 200,000 more men will be called to the colors next month to bring the number under arms to more than 1,000,000.

"The world should know me again," he said "that as long as one talks absolutely and provocatively of sanctions, we will not give up one soldier, one sailor, one aviator."

The British cabinet at a session in London last night was reported to have decided to propose to the League of Nations the use of sanctions—penalties against an aggressor—necessary to enforce settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

He told his assembled soldiers, his words relayed to them by loud speakers, that they would not be permitted to return home as usual after ordinary practice, but would continue to serve the flag.

The maneuvers, which have been going on for the past week on the Austrian border, he said demonstrated the morale of the army and had shown that "if the country requires you to perform duties necessitating more sacrifices you will do it with enthusiasm and resolution," he continued.

Military authorities said they believed that 11 Duce's mention of the recruiting of 200,000 more men included 150,000 already announced as having been called to arms recently.

It Duce stood on a platform overlooking an extended green valley where all the men have been marching, counter marching for the past week were drawn up in extended ranks.

King Victor Emmanuel and Italo Balbo, the Italian air commander, and governor of Libya, stood near him. Just before the speech, the three-motORIZED divisions, pounded by hundreds of trucks. The premier's speech was short and as had been predicted was not concerned with politics except for the mentions of sanctions.

Three Men Are Jailed On Hold-Up Charge

Morganton, Aug. 31.—James Chapman, who told officers that he was 14 years of age, and Mark Giles about 40, are in Burke county jail charged with holding up Dr. J. E. Taylor, prominent Morganton physician, at the point of a gun late Tuesday night on a lonely section of Highway 18. The physician talked himself out of the threatened theft of his car and notified officers here. He said the men were intoxicated.

HEAVY SALES EXPECTED IN CITY MONDAY

With Clearing Weather Farmers Expected To Market Leaf In Greater Volume

The Greenville tobacco market cleared its floors yesterday afternoon and prepared to take care of much heavier offerings Monday, usually the largest sales day of the week.

Sales during the opening week which closed yesterday afternoon were much lighter than customary owing to the intermittent rains which fell over the section from Tuesday until last night, preventing hundreds of farmers from grading their tobacco and demoralizing the industry generally.

However, with clear weather on tap today and predicted for the remainder of the week-end growers are expected to come to the market in great numbers Monday and put the heaviest offerings of the season on the warehouse floors, barring the opening day of course, when around two million pounds, the largest amount recorded on any belt, was offered.

Observers said today that in spite of the fact that the average on this market was lower than usual due to the tremendous influx of exceptionally common, trashy tobacco, Greenville continued to lead all other markets in prices from the standpoint of grade for grade. Last year this market established an average of \$31.41, the highest in the world—and tobacco men were striving determinedly today to maintain that record.

The price situation on both medium and common tobaccos, but especially medium, moved upward precipitously yesterday and the improvement was expected to be reflected when sales are resumed Monday morning. The market average was still under 20 cents because of continued heavy offerings of common tobacco.

Official figures released today by K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales, showed the market yesterday sold a total of 776,870 pounds of leaf for a total of \$137,559.20 at an average of \$17.71 per hundred pounds.

Sales for the week, not including yesterday, were 3,212,658 for which farmers received \$576,030.25. The average was \$17.93.

For the same period last season sales totaled 4,293,392. Farmers received \$1,170,444.45, and the general average was \$27.26 a hundred.

The Greenville tobacco market with ten giant warehouses and nine factories, all of them improved during the past year, is in better shape to handle the enormous offerings of this year than ever before. In fact such a thing as blocked sales belonging to the past. Only one day was there any tobacco left on the market and that was on the opening day, Monday, when around two million pounds were offered.

The market has facilities for taking care of 1-2-4 million pounds of leaf daily, and farmers who bring their tobacco here may rest assured of receiving the best of attention and highest prices to be offered on any warehouse floors in any part of the world.

WICKER CLUB SPEAKER HERE

Salzburg, Austria.—(AP)—A "musical league of nations" has been organized here by Princess Fanny Starbenberg, wife of the vice-chancellor. The purpose is to make Austria the world's music center by exchanging musical talent and promoting international cooperation in the development of music.

Rector Of Episcopal Church Discusses "Italian - Ethiopian" Situation

With Italy and Ethiopia on the verge of hostilities, "conditions are ripe to involve the entire world in war, with the battle fronts in Africa, Central Europe and the Far East," declared Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, speaking at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club here last night.

"Only by bringing pressure to bear upon Italy to prevent the impending invasion of Abyssinia can a world war be averted," the minister said.

He asserted that the United States is certain to be involved in the conflict, on account of "our dependence on world trade to take care of our excess production."

Preceding these declarations the speaker said the dangers found in the present Italo-Ethiopian situation were Abyssinia's alliance with Japan and Italy with Russia. He (Continued on Page Four)

BELIEVE LINDY'S BABY IS ALIVE



Belief expressed by Bruno Hauptmann's attorney that a baby living in Long Island, N. Y., might be the supposed dead Lindbergh baby fell upon indifferent ears in New Jersey. Lloyd Fisher (right), attorney for Hauptmann, is shown at Hollywood, Calif., as he conferred with Mrs. Emma Gloeckner (left), Bruno's sister, and Vincent Marco (center), Mrs. Gloeckner's attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT TO SEES PROFIT CLEAR DESK BY FOR FARMERS' EARLY TONIGHT IN GOVT. LOAN

President Will Then Go To Hyde Park To Begin His Long Needed Vacation

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt strove today to clean up the big chores left him by congress and to head for his Hyde Park, N. Y. home and a vacation tonight.

Two important measures—the neutrality resolution and the Tennessee Valley Authority amendments—remained to be signed into law. In addition there were many other minor bills to be acted upon some of which faced vetoes.

Also before the president could close his office were last minute domestic and foreign problems demanding his attention. He indicated yesterday that a decision on the Soviet-American dispute over communistic activities in this country had been reached and that an announcement probably would be made today.

By nightfall Mr. Roosevelt hoped to have his desk cleared away, allowing him to take a train for his Hudson river valley estate where he expects to stay until September. He probably will return to Washington for a day or two and then leave for Santiago, Cal., exposition about September 22.

He already has expressed his approval of the neutrality resolution and a mandatory embargo against the shipment of arms to warring nations—and the TVA administration—designed among other things to give the Tennessee Valley authority expressed authority to sell surplus electric power.

Princess Forms Music League.

Salzburg, Austria.—(AP)—A "musical league of nations" has been organized here by Princess Fanny Starbenberg, wife of the vice-chancellor. The purpose is to make Austria the world's music center by exchanging musical talent and promoting international cooperation in the development of music.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

RIFT: Ordinarily a Cabinet member looks wise when a President issues an order affecting his department and pretends to know all the answers. But the supposedly shockproof Harold Ickes makes little attempt to smother his chagrin at Mr. Roosevelt's order abruptly terminating PWA projects. These who have talked with him behind the doors describe his attitude as almost mutinous.

Mr. Ickes refers all inquiries to the President. He pleads utter ignorance when Mayors and Governors call by long-distance phone to ask about projects which they are slowly nursing along. Although he doesn't say so, he first learned about the new formula of boon-doggling out the money in the newspapers. It was hatched by Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Byrnes, of S. C., Urges Cotton Growers To Take Advantage Of Fund

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Southern cotton farmers today had the word of Senator James F. Byrnes, administration leader, that the government had taken a long view for their betterment in arranging this year's cotton program.

In a prepared address here last night, broadcast from four stations in South Carolina and Georgia, the South Carolina junior senator said "If the cotton growers of the South will cooperate with the government in its efforts to help them and will avail themselves of the ten cent loan instead of dumping their cotton, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

He said that if producers borrowed the ten cents from the government and the crop was marketed in an orderly manner the price was bound to rise.

He outlined the program as follows:

"Doing this crop year the farmer will receive a loan of ten cents, based on low middling government 7-8 cotton the loan will bear interest at 4 per cent as was the case last year."

Raids In 2 Counties Net Men And Rum

Wilson, Aug. 31.—A group of Wilson and Nash county deputy sheriffs captured three stills, one man and a number of barrels of beer and a quantity of whiskey today in a series of raids in Nash and Wilson counties that took them from nine o'clock this morning until around five o'clock.

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

Three or four other minor actions were given hearing with the defendants either being released on payment of cost or found not guilty.

Farmer Is Victim Hit-And-Run Driver

Rowland, Aug. 31.—Ben Jackson farmer living in the Cotton Valley section near here, was instantly killed Thursday night when struck by a hit and run car near the Smith Carolina line. His skull was fractured, left shoulder and arm broken. A heavy rain was falling at the time of the accident.

The first Greek letter society, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at De Pauw university in 1876.

GREAT BRITAIN ALSO INVOLVED IN LARGE DEAL

Vast Portion Of African Territory Turned Over to American And British Interests For Development; First Official Report Received At Washington During Morning

Addis Ababa, Aug. 31.—(AP)—An Ethiopian government official communique today announced that a concession had been granted to the African Development, Exploration Co., Inc., in Delaware for development of resources over virtually half of E. Ethiopia.

Francis M. Rickett, British promoter, who negotiated the concessions with Emperor Haile Selassie, said the African Development Exploration Corporation was controlled by the Standard Oil Company—which of the numerous Standard Oil Companies was involved was not designated.

(The African Development Exploration Company was chartered at Dover, Del., July 11, 1935, with a capital stock of 500 shares of a par value of \$100 a share. The incorporators were Alfred W. Britten, Edward F. Williams and Vincent W. Winthrop.)

The charter authorizes the company to drill for oil, seek out precious stones, gold, silver and asphalt, and to engage in work of general development.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Official notification of the vast concession by Ethiopia to the African Development Exploration Company first wired by the Associated Press from Addis Ababa last night, was received by the State Department today.

Cornelius Van Engbert, American Charge d'Affaires at the Ethiopian capital transmitted a brief summary of the agreement made between the Delaware Corporation and Emperor Selassie.

BIG DOCKET IN POLICE COURT

Several Actions Completed In Three-Hour Session Here This Morning

W. B. Subbs, Robertson county man, was given preliminary hearing in city court this morning on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of whiskey, and was bound over to the next sitting of county court under bond of \$100. He was unable to give bond and was remanded to jail.

J. B. Purser, local man, charged with operating an automobile recklessly and carelessly, was bound over to the next sitting of county court under \$100 bond.

The docket today was one of the heaviest in months and court worked without a break from 9 to 12 o'clock before clearing the docket. Three or four charges of drunkenness were continued until Monday.

Charlie Reddick, John Dunn and Henry Davis, charged with being drunk, were required to pay cost.

Gertrude Davis, colored, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was ordered to leave town or serve a term in the city jail.

Marshall Lee, charged with being drunk, was released on payment of cost. Will Hardee and Howard Barnes, charged with fighting, were required to pay \$10 each and cost.

John Parmore, drunk, was released on payment of cost.

Three or four other minor actions were given hearing with the defendants either being released on payment of cost or found not guilty.

The Daily Reflector

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Six months \$3.50
Three months \$2.25
One month \$1.00

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York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
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CITY MAY GET
COMMUNITY
BUILDING

Greenville can have a fine
armory and community
building without paying one
cent for the building if the
city or some of its citizens
will furnish a suitable site
for erection of the structure.

North Carolina has request-
ed WPA funds for the erec-
tion of 45 of these National
Guard armories and com-
munity buildings in this state
and Greenville is included
in the list if a site can be
procured without cost to
the state.

The type of building for
Greenville would cost \$25-
000 and would occupy a lot
300 by 110 feet. In addition
to housing equipment, etc.,
of the local unit of the Na-
tional Guard the building
would include a hall 95 by
150 feet suitable for indoor
drill of the troops and for
use as a gymnasium or audi-
torium. In addition to pro-
viding for the guardsmen
the building would be open
to public use as a com-
munity center and the space
would be ample to take care
of public gatherings of vari-
ous kinds.

It is not often that a city
has the opportunity to ob-
tain such a structure as this
without any cost except the
site, and it is to be hoped
that a movement will get
under way at once to pro-
cure a suitable site. The cost
of a site would be small in
comparison to the benefits
the community would re-
ceive from having the use of
such a structure.

THE NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

is that the Harvard professor, who
has been living at the White House
for weeks, framed no academic
speech. It had no punch—no po-
litical headline.

Mr. Roosevelt won't repeat that
mistake on his western trip. Ray
Moley, whom some second-guessers
have placed on the has-been list,
has been slipping in and out of the
White House one day a week lately.

The original "brain trust" has a
forceful style and a gift for strif-
ing phrases. He touched on some
of the President's best notes and
speeches in the early days. You will
see his firm imprint on the Boulder
Dam and San Diego talks.

The hurry call for Mr. Moley has
another meaning for insiders. He is
keen for corporation with business
and stressing recovery. He may sell
the idea to the President yet.

WATCHING: The NRA research-
ers report on "chiselling" hasn't led
Democratic members of Congress to
show their hats in the air for the
new legislation demanded by the
President. The leaders promised to
give him what he wants at the next
session, but that's a long way off
and many things may happen.

Although the fact-finding ex-
perts reported more than 10,000 ex-
amples of wage, hour and price re-
ductions the figure did not impress
legislators who examined them. The
President means business in de-
manding that more of mandating strict regulation of indus-

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has
relapsed into the dull routine of
small town life after graduation
from Ardmore College. Her bright-
est memories are of Judith and
David Correll — she still loves
David, although when the Corrells
lost their beautiful plantation,
David disappeared into China and
has not been heard from since. At
last by Emily Felton has found
and married Edwin Barnes, and
she is now quarrelling with her
board over "wicked
books."

Chapter 15

ESCAPE?

THE chairman looked uncomfort-
able. He had a reluctant admi-
ration for Emily, but she was far too
small and too pretty to be so strong-
minded. She ran the library beauti-
fully, though, and she was a decided
social asset, so there was no ques-
tion of dismissing her.

"I think it quite as important," he
said blandly, "that they be kept from
old as well as young. We cannot pan-
der to the low tastes of the major-
ity."

"Then why expect the majority to
read your books?" Emily demanded.
"You have to choose, you know."
She rose, smiling charmingly into
their astonished faces. "If there's no
further business I shall ask you to
excuse me."

She found the reading-room full
to the window-sills with school chil-
dren, whom the assistant was vainly
trying to quell. Her head ached
with their demands and with the
September heat.

The clock seemed to be moving
backwards. Emily decided wearily.
Almost an hour until she could
usher the chattering children out and
go home for a quick swim before
dinner.

She began to catalogue a ship-
ment of new books, and wondered if
it wouldn't be simpler to phone for
William and the car instead of
trudging home in the dusty heat. It
seemed ridiculous to be driven home
from work by a chauffeur, but there
was no sense in wearing a hair
shirt just because you could afford a
silk one.

In the end she decided against
phoning, and found Edwin, who had
expected to be busy, waiting for her
outside. He helped her into his car
sollicitously, grateful for the wel-
coming smile she bestowed.

"You look tired," he said gently,
with a glance at the heavy shadows
beneath her eyes.

Emily's lids drooped. The light
was brilliant and grateful after the
sill, heated darkness of the library.
"I am, September in Alabama
ought to be deleted from the calen-
dar."

He was shifting gears, staring
hard at the gray-blue pavement
ahead of him. The pavement was
mottled with shadows from the
great elms that almost met over-
head.

"Are you going to work on there
another year?" he brought out at
last.

"I haven't decided yet. After my
outburst this afternoon they may
regret having urged me to."

He looked perturbed. If Emily
insisted on working, he considered
the library the most genteel calling she
could have chosen. He read very lit-
tle himself, but he had the non-
reader's almost superstitious respect
for books.

"I hope you didn't offend them,"
he said.

She smiled ruefully. "I did worse.
I offended their prejudices. It was
the heat, I think; spontaneous com-
bustion." She told him what had
happened.

His perturbation deepened. "But,
Emily, I think they're right. There's
enough unhappiness and immorality
in real life."

"Without reading about it in
books," she broke in and finished for
him. "I don't understand why they
haven't put you on the Board."

HE LOOKED so hurt that she was
ashamed of herself. Edwin had
a positive genius for provoking cau-
tious comments that you immediately
regretted. She hastened to change
the subject, but her mind went on
turning over the problem with
which it was involved.

Could she resign herself to an-
other year of it? She had lain awake
a good many nights recently, wrest-
ling with the problem. She had to
decide it soon, she knew, because the
longer she put it off the more in-
capable she would be of any decision.

One year of idleness, one year of
the library; surely that was reason-
able. But after the library? Edwin?

She glanced at him beside her,
driving deliberately and carefully;
his hat perched primly upon his
head. Why couldn't he, just once,
slump down in his seat and, with
the wind playing havoc with his

hair, drive his car as fast as it would
go?

He couldn't, she knew, because he
was incapable of anything so juve-
nile and unconsidered.

"Why should I risk my life and
mine," he would have asked in sur-
prise, "when it isn't at all important
that we hurry?"

His car, too, was typical of him;
an immaculate small sedan, practi-
cal and comfortable. With a quizzical
smile she remembered David's
roadster of four—no, dear heaven,
it was five years ago!

The roadster had had a top, just as
David had had a hat, but neither of
these was ever used. But like David,
she admitted honestly, the road-
ster had been enjoyable only in flash-
es.

Edwin swung the car into her own
driveway, and the air was imme-
diately cooler with the mist of in-
numerable sprays. The lawn was
green-gold in the fading sunlight,
purple in the shadows; not even Sep-
tember, she thought disrespectfully,
dared to lay its searing hand upon
Frances Felton's gardens.

"Won't you stay for a swim?" she
asked him lazily. "The prospect of
one has kept me going all after-
noon."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Young salmon	10. Fishing tool	19. Part of a staircase	28. Delicately
2. Old sub- stances	11. Obtain	20. Part of a sole	29. A king of Israel
3. Old piece of cloth	12. Mouth of a volcano	21. Delineated	30. Mentally sound
4. Disinfectant	13. Give out	22. Unit of weight	31. Place where the current runs fast
5. English river	14. Glacial snow field	23. A king of Israel	32. Equal: com- bustion
6. Dish to contribute	15. Delineated	24. A king of Israel	33. One who moves rhythmically to music
7. Favorite	16. Give out	25. A king of Israel	34. Shabby: col- orless
8. Dish	17. Unit of weight	26. A king of Israel	35. Of the nose only
9. Part of a staircase	18. Glacial snow field	27. A king of Israel	36. English school
10. Fishing tool	19. Part of a sole	28. Delicately	37. Since Scotch men
11. Obtain	20. Part of a sole	29. A king of Israel	38. Small barrel before
12. Mouth of a volcano	21. Delineated	30. Mentally sound	
13. Give out	22. Unit of weight	31. Place where the current runs fast	
14. Glacial snow field	23. A king of Israel	32. Equal: com- bustion	
15. Delineated	24. A king of Israel	33. One who moves rhythmically to music	
16. Give out	25. A king of Israel	34. Shabby: col- orless	
17. Unit of weight	26. A king of Israel	35. Of the nose only	
18. Glacial snow field	27. A king of Israel	36. English school	
19. Part of a sole	28. Delicately	37. Since Scotch men	
20. Part of a sole	29. A king of Israel	38. Small barrel before	

ACROSS
1. Young salmon
2. Old sub-
stances
3. Old piece of
cloth
4. Disinfectant
5. English river
6. Dish to
contribute
7. Favorite
8. Dish
9. Part of a
staircase
10. Fishing tool
11. Obtain
12. Mouth of a
volcano
13. Give out
14. Glacial snow
field
15. Delineated
16. Give out
17. Unit of weight
18. Glacial snow
field
19. Part of a
sole
20. Part of a
sole
21. Delineated
22. Unit of weight
23. A king of Israel
24. A king of Israel
25. A king of Israel
26. A king of Israel
27. A king of Israel
28. Delicately
29. A king of Israel
30. Mentally sound
31. Place where
the current
runs fast
32. Equal: com-
bustion
33. One who moves
rhythmically
to music
34. Shabby: col-
orless
35. Of the nose
only
36. English
school
37. Since Scotch
men
38. Small barrel
before

DOWN
1. Go by
2. Astrigent
salt
3. Garment
4. Cut lumber
into smaller
pieces
5. Distant
6. Brought into
line
7. River on which
Rome lies
8. Cook in a cer-
tain way

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house.

4:00 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. V. P. Seville.

TUESDAY
12:00 Noon—The marriage of Miss Gladys Duval and Doctor Frank Trumbo Harper will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Hortense Moyer.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Entertain For Miss Duval.
Miss Gladys Duval, who will be married Tuesday, was honored guest yesterday, when Miss Doris Garris and Miss Margaret Hassell were gracious hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Carris on East Eighth street.

Tables for bridge were placed in an artistic setting of colorful summer flowers. Places for Miss Duval and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, a recent bride, were marked with extra courtesies.

At the conclusion of the game cards were removed and the hostesses served a tempting barbecue luncheon.

Mrs. Archie Suggs was presented an evening bag for high score prize and Miss Louise Taylor handkerchiefs for low score. Miss Duval's gift was silver in her selected pattern.

As a surprise to Miss Duval, a telegram arrived with instructions to hunt for hidden treasures. On following instructions she found lovely gifts of linen from the guests.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will have an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harvey Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick announce the birth of a son on Saturday, August 31, 1935.

St. Paul's Auxiliary.
St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Woolard III.
Friends of Mrs. K. S. Woolard will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home on Evans street.

King's Daughters To Meet.
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Hortense Moyer.

Christian Church Circles.
Circles of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Lucy Moyer at 3:30.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. W. J. Turnage at 3:30.

Post Office Will Observe Labor Day.
All departments at the post office will be closed on Labor day except the general delivery, which will be open between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. City carriers will make their deliveries as usual. There will be no R. F. D. service.

Notice, School Patrons and Pupils.
All members of this year's eighth grade are requested to meet in the high school auditorium next Wednesday morning, September 4, at 9 o'clock. This assembly is necessary in order to re-arrange the programs of this class.

All new first grade children and all children who have moved into Greenville during the summer will report to their respective buildings on Friday morning, Sept. 6, from 9 to 12 in order to register and be assigned rooms. All pupils from assigned rooms. All pupils from assigned rooms. All pupils from assigned rooms.

Among those receiving invitations are Misses Ann Lee Hooker, Ruth Horne, Florence Moyer, Julia Gay, Margaret Bostic, Greenville, Misses Frances B. Joyner, Emily Windham, Hazel Monk, Vernice to bring their report cards or transfer cards, and other cards when they register.

Lang Jones, Geraldine Garden and other cards when they register.

Hazel Bass, Farmville.

Methodist Circles To Meet.
The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Taft; Chm., with Mrs. Dewey James.

No. 3, Mrs. O. H. Clapp, Chm., with Mrs. Clapp.

No. 4, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm., with Mrs. W. D. Tucker.

No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Chm., with Mrs. H. O. Suggs.

No. 6, Mrs. S. T. White, Chm., with Mrs. V. P. Seville at 8:00.

No. 7, Mrs. Hortense Moyer, Chm., will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Geo. Starling, Chm., will not meet this month.

Service Department Entertained.
White Chevrolet Company entertained the members of their service department last night at Respass Barbecue Palace.

Twenty-six members of the service department were in attendance. L. E. Tynall acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Tyndall in his opening remarks stated that White Chevrolet Company had recently received a letter from the Chevrolet Motor Company informing them that they had one of the most modern and up-to-date service departments in the two Carolinas.

He then called on W. S. Stafford, service department for the wonderful twenty-six men in the service department for the wonderful cooperation they had given him and stated that business was still on the increase. He explained to the men that during the fall the service department would be open each night until 10 o'clock to take care of the hundreds of customers.

The toastmaster then called on J. C. Taylor, parts manager. Mr. Taylor in his remarks stated that the parts department had the most complete stock in the history of the organization and that he was selling parts to several Chevrolet dealers throughout Eastern North Carolina.

The toastmaster then called on Nat Highsmith, assistant service manager, who made a few remarks regarding the wonderful spirit of cooperation between the sales and service departments.

The toastmaster then called on several other mechanics who made short remarks.

Then the fun of the evening came when L. F. (Pop) Harris, sales manager, made several humorous remarks. In conclusion Mr. Harris thanked the service department for the wonderful cooperation they had given the salesmen and stated that the sales department had exceeded their quota for the month of August and all indications pointed that they would exceed their quota of 125 new Chevrolets for the month of September.

Seeing Through My Windshield
(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

Home Demonstration Meetings.
Mrs. J. B. Spilman of East Carolina Teachers College, spoke on "Things Worth While" at the following clubs in August: Stokes, Pierce, St. John's, Winterville, Simpson, Red Banks, Chicod, Falkland and Farmville. Both Mrs. Spilman and the club members report "a good time." The Farmville club has undertaken a "Sanitation" project and a Home Improvement Contest. Prizes have been donated by business men of Farmville. The Bank of Farmville is giving \$5.00 in cash. The Farmville Furniture Company is giving the choice of any \$3.00 article and J. H. Harris is giving \$15.00 in cash. The club members have a score card for Sanitation and will be judged by Dr. Smith, sanitary inspector. The Ballard's Cross Roads Club met Wednesday afternoon at the club building. They are starting their play to be given by the club in October.

Red Oak Picnic.
The Red Oak H. D. Club had a picnic at Public Landing early in August. The picnic was attended by a hundred persons, including some invited guests from the community.

Visiting Homemakers.
The visiting homemakers met in the home demonstration office Friday. Fig preserves, watermelon preserves and luncheon sets were demonstrated by the home agent.

Time To Trim Shrubbery.
Now is the proper time to prune and "head up" all home shrubbery which has bloomed. Cut out all old heavy stems, cut back the tips of long stems and remove the smaller twigs and branches, leaving the newest and cleanest growth. By trimming now the shade trees and shrubs can be straightened and made to look more balanced than in the spring when the leaves are absent. The effect of pruning operations have the effect of causing a new growth to appear which will be old enough to bloom in the spring. All dead wood should be burned as soon as removed.

Garden Notes For September.
The following garden notes are issued for September by E. B. Morrow, state extension horticulturist:

September is the main planting month for the fall and winter garden in Eastern North Carolina. It is now too late for plantings of most tender crops, so attention should be concentrated on the hardier kinds.

Head lettuce is usually hard to

grow as a fall crop, but it worth trying. Strong plants should be ready for setting early in the month if heads are to be produced before freezing weather. Lettuce requires sunny days, cool nights, a fertile soil, and an abundance of water for the production of hard heads.

Kale gives a welcome change from collars and turnip greens. The two types most commonly grown are Siberian and Green Curled Scotch. Siberian kale is quite hardy, and will withstand rather severe freezing. The Curled Scotch varieties are not quite so hardy, but they are more attractive in appearance and are considered of better quality by some gardeners. Plantings of kale in early September should produce a good supply of fall greens.

Mustard is an old standby that should not be neglected. Make successive plantings every two weeks until the middle of October.

Spinach is too often neglected in the average farm garden. Despite the fact that it is very tender when cooked, spinach is quite hardy. Plants which have reached a size of 2 or 3 inches in diameter will stand severe freezing, especially if protected from heaving. A light mulch of straw manure will afford protection and at the same time furnish plant food. Make the first planting early in September and continue at intervals of two or three weeks until the middle of October.

The turnip is the standard root crop for fall planting. Plant Purple Top Globe and Seven Tops the first week in the month. Bricol salad is a good substitute for the Seven Tops variety. Early varieties such as Purple Top Strap Leaf and White Milan will usually make edible roots when planted as late as the 15th or 20th of the month.

Radishes are a welcome addition to the fall vegetable menu. High quality depends on rapid and continuous growth. Many of the small round varieties will mature in four or five weeks. The winter varieties require a growing season of 60 to 80 days.

For early green onions next spring, plant sets of White Pearl or Yellow Potato during the latter part of the month. For a crop of large bulbs next summer, many growers sow the seed in outdoor beds the last week in September and transplant to the field in December, January or February. In the middle coastal areas transplanting may be done in December or early January.

Sow cabbage seeds in outdoor beds during the last week in September or the first week in October and transplant as suggested for onions.

September H. D. Schedule.
The September Home Demonstration Clubs will be held on the following dates:

Red Oak at the club building, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Spilman will give her talk on "Things Worth While."

Simpson, Sept. 11; Stokes, Sept. 12; Red Banks, Sept. 13; Winterville, Sept. 17; Pierce, Sept. 19; St. John's, Sept. 20; Farmville, Sept. 23; Falkland, Sept. 24; Chicod, Sept. 26; Visiting Homemakers, Sept. 27.

"Crystallizing Fruits" will be the subject this month.

Nashville Negro
Acquitted of Murder

Nashville, Aug. 31.—Delilah Jones, negro, was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Toby Jones, in the Superior Court here yesterday.

Toby Jones, from the evidence introduced, came home some nights ago, and became infuriated by a playing phonograph and informed his wife that he would make her "holer like that phonograph," so he produced his gun and a general row ensued, which ended in his being shot, although at that time the second was not considered serious. However, his son took him to the hospital in Rocky Mount, and he died the next day. Delilah was hailed into court as the murderer, from which charge a Nash County jury declared her "not guilty."

FOOTBOUND CHINESE GIRLS
BARRED AS FUTURE BRIDES

Linhien, North China (AP).—Once the hall mark of feminine refinement, footbinding has been outlawed here as in many other parts of China.

Under orders issued by the local magistrate no man is permitted to marry a girl with bound feet, while boys attending the county schools are required to wear on their coat sleeves an armband bearing the declaration "I swear not to marry a girl with bound feet."

At the same time another order required all women under the age of 20 to unbind their feet. Checking up on this a week later, soldiers stopped young women on the street, compelling those whose feet were bound to remove the bandages.

Tax Rate Fixed at \$1.30.
Tarboro, August 31.—The city tax rate here has been fixed at \$1.30 on the \$100 property valuation, being the same rate as last year, it was announced today.

Overflow Damages
Property On Beach

Carolina Beach, Aug. 31.—(AP).—Overflowing waters of the lake on the west side of Carolina Beach, swollen from a deluge of rain last night, did extensive property damage in the resort yesterday.

Water rose into a number of cottages back from the beach and several automobiles were stranded, some almost completely under the water. Part of the highway between here and Kure Beach was under water.

Jean has to choose between two loves! A tense moment! "China Seas" the three star hit featuring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Clark, coming to the Pitt Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



CHURCHES

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock.
Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00 o'clock.
Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holiness Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
Sundays:
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Holy Days
Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.
Friday—Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Rev. J. R. Potts, acting superintendent.
Men's Bible Class, Dr. L. R. Meadows, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
This church extends a cordial invitation to the public to worship with them in all services.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School for all age groups. All classes will meet in regular places.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Preaching Religion To Our Modern World."
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon by the minister.
Note: All departments of Bible school will be on regular schedule tomorrow.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
A welcome awaits you at all these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon in the Pythian Hall, Sunday school at the same hour.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor



Rev. Robt. J. MacMillan, Asst. Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately after the Mass.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "My Soul Waiteth for the Lord."
Brief Communion Meditation.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Trio: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Misses Elizabeth Overton, Helen Sawyer and Eoline Sawyer.
Sermon by the pastor.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Supt.
We resume our regular schedule of work, and will expect all departments in their assembly places on time. Officers and teachers will kindly cooperate to help in this matter.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Infolded in His Love."
The morning service will conclude with our observance of the Lord's Supper. All members are urged to be present.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
A brief devotional service will be held. Let us come together for praise and prayer, and a short message. Our topic will be "Victory Over Spiritual Forces."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, praise and prayer. Come. You are welcome.

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Wednesday 8-1

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School classes meet. N. S. Heard, Supt.; Judge Dink James, teacher Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the minister. Subject: "Why Do Good People Suffer?"
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's Cross Roads.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
No evening service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—P. W. B. League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.
A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday, by the pastor.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Colored Episcopal Church)
Bonner's Lane
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH
Sheppard Street
Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday night, preaching 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

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Geo. H. Clapp

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NEW TOBACCO SIGNUP BEGINS HERE MONDAY

Farmers Urged To Sign Four Year Contract For Acreage Control In Future

The new tobacco crop control sign-up will get under way in Pitt county Monday morning, and farmers who wish to take part in the government's four-year plan to control production and improve prices were urged to sign immediately.

E. F. Arnold, director of the local farm department, and head of the crop control campaign, said today final instructions had been given to committeemen, and that last of the contracts were being put in order at the farm department offices today.

Committeemen—39 of them—met at the farm office during the first of the week and heard the farm director explain the contract and will be ready to take the field the first thing Monday morning in an effort to complete the sign-up within a week—the limit set for the work.

Mr. Arnold said three committeemen had been assigned to each township and it was hoped they would receive sufficient cooperation from the growers to close the campaign within the prescribed time and again enable Pitt county to be the first county in the state to complete this part of the program.

The contracts will call for approximately 47,828 acres involving a total of 38,735,589 pounds. The contracts are based on the old contract and will continue for a period of four years. However, the farm head said that any farmer desiring to withdraw would be able to do so on any contract year by notifying the county agent not later than July 1 for the following year.

Under the terms of the contract the secretary of agriculture will be able to reduce the crop as much as 35 per cent. He will announce the reduction the beginning of each crop year so growers may be well informed concerning the government's plans.

The past two years Pitt county has been highly commended for the speed and enthusiasm injected into the sign-up campaigns and Mr. Arnold said he hoped they would be able to reclaim this honor again this year.

He declared the fate of the farmers was in their own hands and urged them to consider the benefits which they have received in the past under the government's control program and to sign up in as large numbers as they did in recent years.

Inventor To Tune Italy's War Radio



Guglielmo Marconi (above), inventor of wireless telegraphy, will be in charge of the telephone, telegraph, and wireless communications of the Italian army in East Africa in case of war with Ethiopia, his friends at Genoa say. (Associated Press Photo)

other season. But Kinston, Ayden and Snow Hill are as equally determined that it will not, and several terrific engagements are on tap before the final decision has been had.

WICKER CLUB SPEAKER HERE

(Continued from Page One) said the headquarters of the Nile are in Abyssinia, controlling Egypt and involving England.

He explained that Abyssinia is about the size of the state of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and that Italy is about twice the size of North Carolina. The density of Italy's population, however, he pointed out, is about six times as great as that of North Carolina.

Italy is in great need of natural resources found in Abyssinia, France and Belgium have the most coffee and cotton interests there, and any attack which Italy might launch upon the Africans must certainly be felt throughout the world, the speaker stated.

The address was described as one of the most informative delivered before the clubmen in some time and the members listened with rapt attention as the minister discussed his subject, "Ethiopia and Italy," in a forceful way.

President Dink James and J. C. Galloway presided over the meeting and the program was in charge of Howard Moyer and Bill Bynum.

Mrs. Wicker rendered two delightful solo numbers, "Mah Lindy Lou" and "The Owl," accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Andrews.

The regular meeting hour was changed from 7 to 6:30 o'clock, effective at the next meeting. The attendance prize given by Rev. J. C. McIver, was won by J. C. Galloway.

D. C. Moore, Jr., reported on the divisional meeting of Kiwanis held at Wrightsville Beach last Friday night, declaring it was one of the most interesting in years. The meeting, attended by several members of the local club, was featured by addresses by Judge H. W. Henning, past district governor of Darlington, S. C., and Ralph C. Barker, of Durham, immediate past governor. The principal speaker, however, was Hon. James M. Lynch of Florence, S. C., international trustee of Kiwanis.

FAG THEFT CASE NEARING JURY STAGE

(Continued from Page One) day afternoon and yesterday the three negroes said Honeycutt and Ray instructed them to do the stealing and then sent trucks for the stolen property. The negroes were later paid for their part in the theft.

Raleigh officials said both Honeycutt and Ray had served a term in prison on similar charges in past years. They operate a combination store and filling station on the outskirts of Raleigh.

It was understood here they were also held in connection with the theft of cigarettes from freight cars in Raleigh.

The case was begun Wednesday afternoon and all of yesterday's session was consumed in the presentation of evidence by both the state and defense. The state had about 20 witnesses. It was stated, and a similar number was put on the stand by the defense.

BIG JUMP IN REVENUE SEEN

(Continued from Page One) of the year as they have for the first two months, it is estimated that sales tax collections for the year will amount to at least \$10,000.

More sales tax returns have been received so far this month than ever before, more than 24,000 merchants having sent in returns. The reason for this, as well as one reason for increased collections, is believed to be the change which the general assembly made in the sales tax law requiring all merchants and all state and restaurant proprietors to send in sales tax returns and collections every month, whether the collections are small or large. Under the old law, if collections amounted to \$10 a month or less, returns were made every three months instead of every month. But now all merchants must send in returns each month.

Plan Donkey Baseball Donkey baseball will be staged at Third street school grounds October 16 under auspices of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion. It was announced here today.

New York Cotton

New York, August 31.—Cotton futures opened barely steady 3 to 7 decline on lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation and hedging. There was sufficient trade and covering to absorb initial offerings and prices held fairly steady after the call. There was a good deal of switching from October to later months part of which had seemed to be coming through houses which at times have been credited with operating for producers' book accounts. Futures closed barely steady 8 to 12 lower.

	Open	Close	Prev. cl.
Oct.	10.36	10.31	10.41
Dec.	10.40	10.33	10.45
Jan.	10.42	10.38	10.47
Mar.	10.50	10.44	10.55
May	10.55	10.49	10.57
July	10.56	10.52	10.59

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The stock market today moved listlessly through the last session of the month but many issues ended with an upward slant.

The utilities and specialties lifted their heads along with some of the leaders. Pre-holiday apathy marked the dealings throughout. The close was steady to firm.

Transfers were 450,000 shares, one of the smallest volumes in more than a month.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prev. cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	86.5-8	87.3-4	86.3-4
Dec.	88.3-4	89.7-8	88.3-4
May	90.5-8	91.3-4	90.1-2
CORN:			
Sept.	71.3-8	72	71.3-8
Dec.	57.1-4	57.1-2	57.1-8
May	58.5-8	58.7-8	58.3-4
OATS:			
Sept.	24.5-8	24.1-2	24.3-4
Dec.	26.1-4	26.3-8	26.3-8
May	28.7-8	28.7-8	28.7-8
RYE:			
Sept.	40.3-8	41.1-4	40.1-2
Dec.	42.5-8	43.1-4	42.3-4

New York Stock List

American Radiator 17 3-8.	American Telephone.
American Tobacco 136 5-8.	Anaconda 191-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 25 1-4.	Atlantic Refining 22 1-4.
Auturn 34 3-8.	Bendix Aviation 19.
Bethlehem Steel 37 5-8.	Columbia Gas and Electric 12 3-8.
Commercial Solvent 19.	Continental Oil 9.
DuPont 118.	Electric Power Light 5 3-4.
General Electric 31 1-8.	General Motors 42 3-4.
Liggett & Myers.	Montgomery Ward 34 3-8.
Reynolds Tobacco 54 7-8.	Southern Railway 9 1-8.
Standard Oil 45 1-2.	U. S. Steel 43 3-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) President Signs Neutrality Bill. Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Mandatory neutrality legislation designed to keep the United States out of conflict like that threatened between Italy and Ethiopia was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

The action came while he and Secretary Hull remained silent as to whether American participation in the just granted vast Ethiopian concessions would affect administration policies.

Mr. Hull said significance of the transactions on American or international affairs was for the future to determine. He discounted possibility of the United States Government becoming involved in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

Earlier in the day Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, had commented that the Ethiopian concessions "ought not to be in danger after passing of the neutrality resolutions."

It compelled the President after today until February 29, 1937 to ban shipment of arms to belligerents on the outbreak or during progress of war between two foreign nations. The chief executive is given discretionary power to proclaim that American citizens traveling on ships of warring nations do so at their own risk unless fleeing from a country at war.

There is nothing in the legislation, however, concerning protection of American property in belligerent nations.

The provisions for the mandatory arms embargo constituted a sharp departure from American policies during and since the world war. Discretionary powers for the President had been the keynote.

The arms embargo and accompanying ban against American ships carrying arms or instruments of war to any port of other countries or to a neutral port for trans-shipment to a belligerent will expire on February 29, unless reenacted at the next session.

Revenue Collections Increase. Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—State revenue collections from all sources showed a gain of \$2,899,589.45 or 39.6 per cent of the first two months of the current fiscal year in comparison with figures for July

'Tin-Hearted' Boy Smiles At Death



With a piece of tin in his heart, Llewellyn Strobel, 19-year-old Hornell, N. Y., youth, smiles at warnings by physicians that he will "die as if struck by lightning" if the tin starts to work out. A firecracker exploding under a can July 5 blew the tin into his heart. Doctors decided not to attempt to probe for the obstruction. (Associated Press Photo)

and August a year ago, A. J. Maxwell, state commissioner of revenue announced today.

General fund collections, Maxwell reported jumped from \$4,000,257.88 for the first two months of the past fiscal year to \$6,423,221.40 for the months ending today showing a gain of \$2,363,363.42 or 58.21 per cent.

In the highway fund the gain over the corresponding period was \$3,195,880.96 to \$3,732,107.00 a net of \$536,227.03 or 16.7 per cent. August general fund gains netted 119.2 per cent increasing from \$1,876,089.16 for July and August a year ago to \$4,092,615 for the two months ending today.

The sales tax which includes exemptions for milk only has picked up from \$1,105,941.36 to \$1,474,705. Franchise tax collections which were explained by Maxwell as being advanced payments rather than increases went up to \$4,425,140 to \$3,943,724.34.

YOUTHS ARE GIVEN LONG SENTENCES

Charlotte, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Baxter Hunsucker and Clifton Miller, Roman county youths, submitted pleas of guilty to second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mace Hensley last June 10, and were sentenced to long prison terms in Superior Court here yesterday.

Judge Felix Alley sentenced Hunsucker to 25 to 30 years in central prison, Raleigh, and Miller to 15 to 20 years.

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH BANK ROBBERY

Newton, August 31.—Bond in the sum of \$1,500 has been set by Solicitor L. S. Spurling in the matter of Charles Ervin, who was returned to Newton Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Ray Pitts from Los Angeles, Cal., wanted in connection with the Maiden bank robbery which occurred in March, 1932.

BUSINESS WAR IN PHILIPPINES WON BY JAPAN

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Manila (AP)—A two-year Sino-Japanese war over trade in the Philippines is being won by the Japanese, surveys made by the government officials and by J. Bartlett Richards, the American trade commissioner, reveal.

A decade ago Chinese merchants controlled about 75 per cent of the retail trade of the islands, but now the Japanese have virtually overhauled their rivals, each having about 35 per cent, according to Richards' information.

The remainder is in the hands of Filipinos, Americans and a few scattered nationalities. The United States continues to supply 65 per cent of all imports.

Islands Seen As Prize

A survey by the insular department of agriculture and commerce gave the Japanese only a 25 per cent share of the retail trade in 1934 compared with 40 per cent for the Chinese and 30 per cent for Filipinos, but the trend is unmistakable.

Japan's gains, commented Eulogio Rodriguez, insular secretary of agriculture and commerce, "opens our eyes to the unlimited possibilities of expansion and exploitation offered by the Philippines to other countries."

The situation is largely a boom-crash effect of China's anti-Japanese boycott of 1931-33 which was reported even more effective in the Philippines than in China itself, though entirely unofficial and encouraged in no way by Philippine authorities.

In this period the Japanese, freeing themselves from dependence on Chinese retail outlets, set up branch or independent commercial houses in Manila, Davao, Cebu, Iloilo and elsewhere.

Chinese Help Rivals When the Sino-Japanese Tangku truce was signed May 31, 1933, the boycott was immediately lifted in the Philippines as in China. Chinese banks consented to finance imports from Japan and the trend was accentuated.

Now many Philippine towns have their Japanese shopping districts which rival the older Chinese districts. In Manila Japanese stores have become so numerous that a section of Rizal avenue, a main thoroughfare, is often referred to as "the Ginza," after Tokyo's shopping district.

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.

GIRLS WANTED — COMPETENT

beauty operators wanted everywhere. Earn while you learn this highest paid profession at the Continental College, High Point, N. C. Write for free information.

FOR SALE DAILY — FRESH FISH, oysters, clams. Dressed free. Greenville Seafood Co., phone 990, Dickinson Ave. 31-6t

MUSICAL ART STUDIO—PIANO, Voice, Pipe Organ. Pupils received at 300 East Fourth St. Special terms for classes of two or more. A. E. Muelberger in charge. Enroll now.

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$1.20 per bushel. Low prices on Oats, Clover, Wheat, Barley. Laying Mash \$2.50 per bag, 20 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per bag, Middlings \$1.60 per bag. Pitt FCX Service. 20-tf

FOR RENT — TWO HEATED rooms adjoining bath or a bedroom and private living room. Phone 270-J or 98. Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

JUST ARRIVED—A SOLID CAR load genuine Abruzzi Seed Rye. Delaware grown. The best quality seed rye you can buy. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 31-3t

JUST RECEIVED—CAR LOAD American Fence Wire and Barbed Wire. Our prices are the lowest. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 31-3t

STRAYED FROM MY FARM—bull pup, named Jack. Bob tail, clipped ears—dark spotted. Reward. J. F. King.

JUST RECEIVED—A CAR LOAD National "Jack Frost" Sugar. We always have a good price on sugar. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 31-3t

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE assortment of Clothes Baskets and Hampers in stock now. Home Furniture Store. 31-2t

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-tf

JUST RECEIVED—A CAR LOAD Purina Feeds. Laying Mash Growing Mash, Starting Mash for chickens and turkeys. Pig and Hog Chow, Dog Chow and Dairy Feeds. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 31-3t

HATCHING EGGS WANTED from blood-tested flocks for immediate use. Carolina Hatcheries, Greensboro, North Carolina.

BARRED ROCKS, REDS, LEG-horns, etc.—100, \$8.50. Heavy assorted, \$7.50. Prepaid live delivery. Carolina Hatcheries, Greensboro, N. C.

JUST ARRIVED—A CAR LOAD "Above All" and a car load "Gold Seal" Flour. The quality and price will please you. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 31-3t

FEARS FOR SALE—L. C. ARTHUR 27-5t Biltmore Street, phone 821-W.

LOST—TWO FEMALE BIRD DOGS—one pointer white with liver spots; one setter, white with black spots. Reward if returned to W. A. Hudson, Grimesland, N. C. 30-6t

PERMANENT WAVES—\$3.50 TO \$10.00. Shampoo and finger waves 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 788, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug 29-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF CORTO Radiators. Total 580 feet radiation—at sacrifice. Phone 308 or 151 2t-4t

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—CINNAMON Buns. People's Bakery.

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

FOR YOUR SUNDAY NIGHT supper have hot rolls and buns. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, ONE with private bath, in heated home. One block from Five Points. Answer E. T. W. Care this office. 30-2t.

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

LOST — BETWEEN DICKINSON Avenue Branch Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., and Harris & Rogers—\$33.00—one \$20 bill, one \$10 bill, three \$1.00 bills. Finder please notify J. E. Foreman at Harris & Rogers Warehouse and receive liberal reward.

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

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

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Wash Pots and Sugar Kettles in stock. All sizes. Priced right. Home Furniture Store. 31-2t

EVERY HEADQUARTERS — SEE our Stalk Cutters, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Cart Wheels, etc.—Best prices on Meat, Lard, Flour, Sugar, etc. Pitt Supply Co., 821 Dickinson Ave. 10-tf

LONG TERM FARM LOANS—LOW interest rate. Quick service. Frank E. Brooks, phone 188, State Bank & Trust Co. Building. Sat-tf

FOR RENT — ROOMS WITH or without board. Convenient to business section. College View. 406 27-5t Biltmore Street, phone 821-W.

RAIN LETS UP; CLUBS MAY GET TO PLAY TODAY

The sun was shining bright on this great bright leaf tobacco section today, indicating—and we use the word advisedly—that Greenville and Ayden baseball clubs of the Coastal Plain league may be able to resume play in the semifinals this afternoon.

Rain has washed out play in all league centers for the last three days. It wasn't raining at the scheduled time for the game yesterday afternoon but the ground was so soggy that playing would have been a matter of impossibility.

All four clubs taking part in the series leading up to the championship race have been idle during the period, merely marking time, hoping against hope that Mother Nature would close her flood gates and give them a break so they can finish play and return to college.

Greenville and Ayden stand one all for honors but the rampant Kinston club has defeated Snow Hill two times in succession and enters the game today determined to capture the third and deciding game. Snow Hill failed to live up to expectations of fans during the opening games, but they may be carrying a surprise around in their powerful bats and plan to toss it at Kinston with devastating effect this afternoon.

The delay, however, has proved beneficial to the Greenville club, in that it has given some of the "crisps," such as Ty Wagner and Chubb Dean, a chance to recover from injuries which put them on the bench during the concluding games of the season. Wagner appeared in the first two games of the post series, but his finger still gave him trouble and he didn't feel like bearing down on the boys like he would have done under ordinary circumstances.

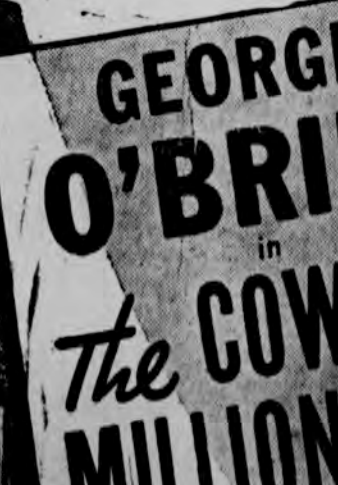
Dean managed to get in Tuesday's games as a pinch-hitter, but his game foot still gave him trouble and his stick was not nearly as dynamic as it usually is. Both he and Wagner are being depended on to furnish some of the powerful knocks that will place the Greenville in the final post season series.

The league flag has flown over the local park for the last two seasons and the Greenies are determined that it will remain here and

He Always Struck First

— EVEN WHEN HE LEFT THE WEST TO SAVE THE GIRL HE LOVED!

Your Favorite Outdoor Star In His New Picture



GEORGE O'BRIEN in The COWBOY MILLIONAIRE

with EVALYN BOSTOCK EDGAR KENNEDY

"SPORTING NUTS" Novelty

"Raised and Called" Comedy

Prices All Day 20c Wednesday Myrna Loy Cary Grant in "WINGS IN THE DARK" Thursday SALLY EILERS in "PURSUIT" Friday-Sat. 10c Always BUCK JONES in "OUTLAW GUNS"

PITT

3 DAYS MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

So BIG It Demanded Three Great Stars!! So real you'll forget you're in a theatre seat

Clank GABLE Jean HARLOW BEERY

in China Seas

Mighty spectacle of flaming romance and pulse-ticking adventure as these three great stars together enact their most brilliant screen roles.

with Lewis Stone Rosalind Russell C. Aubrey Smith

Paramount News "World events at your door"

Act—"Musical Cocktails"

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TED LEWIS and HIS ORCHESTRA and Virginia Bruce - Ted Healy - Nat Pendleton - Harry Stockwell

PRICES 1 until 6 p. m. 25c Children 10c Evening 35c Children 10c

SATURDAY "RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM"

with 19 entertainers SCREEN: ZASU PITTS in "She Gets Her Man"