

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy probably occasional light showers in west and north tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 76

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Bodies Of Florida Storm Victims Are Burned Today

HEALTH HEAD ISSUES ORDER FOR ACTION

Oil-Soaked Bodies Piled up and Cremated in Storm Area; Action Taken Because of Fear of Pestilence; Few Bodies May be Placed Under Ground

Miami, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff D. D. Coleman, directing rescue operations in the lower Keys reported to the Red Cross at 9:15 a. m. (EST) today that burning of bodies of Monday night's storm victims had started.

It was after daylight, the sheriff said, before the march was applied to a pile of oil soaked bodies. Orders for cremation of bodies which could not be buried quickly were issued by Governor Dave Scholtz on recommendation of State Health authorities as a precaution against possible outbreak of pestilence.

A priest, a rabbi and a minister were flown to Snake Creek by the coast guards to conduct burial services of the dead there.

Despite instructions to bury as many of the victims as possible it appeared likely that few of the bodies would be placed in the ground because of difficulty of digging graves in the coral rock Keys.

"I think it will be necessary to burn virtually all the bodies in the Keys," said General Van Hysing, State Welfare Commissioner.

Relier workers in the Keys worried and stricken by sights of horror proceeded as rapidly as possible to dispose of the bodies which State health authorities said were in such advanced decomposition that there was a health danger in handling them.

TWO HELD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Negro Also Arrested For Reckless Driving By Patrolmen At Ayden Yesterday

Two brothers of the Ayden community, Herber Harris and Robert Lee Harris, were held for the next sitting of county court here today as result of an automobile accident at Ayden yesterday in which three cars figured.

Both were given preliminary hearing before Magistrate C. B. Rowlett here this morning on a charge of reckless driving and were bound over to the next sitting of county court under bond.

Heber Harris is charged with running into another machine driven by Ralph Johnson, on the Ayden-Greenville highway, a short distance from the Ayden high school. Before the wreckage could be cleared away Robert Lee Harris, officers said, came along the highway, ran through the crowd assembled at the scene of the wreck and crashed into his brother's car.

None of the occupants of the three cars was injured, although each car was said to have been badly damaged.

Before patrolmen had finished their investigation of the wreck, a negro named John Cogsdale came along the highway driving at a high rate of speed and was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and carrying a concealed weapon. He was placed under bond and held for the next session of county court. Patrolmen said Cogsdale was running at about 40 miles an hour. A pistol was found in his machine.

WORKER IN LUMBER KILLED BY SHOCK

Maxton, Sept. 7.—John Murphy McDuffy, young negro lumber worker, was electrocuted Thursday afternoon, when a logging hook which he was using came in contact with a high voltage wire at the Hasty Veneer Company where he was employed. While no official investigation was held, his death was attributed to the fact that he was standing on wet ground and his clothes were saturated, due to the heavy rain in which he was working, thereby forming a complete electrical circuit.

Steamer Burns; No One Injured

Yorktown, Va., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Munnatawket, a 120-foot steamer carrying passengers and freight daily between Norfolk and Chesapeake Bay points burned at Hicks wharf on the east river in Matthews county but as far as could be learned here early today no one was injured.

NEW HOSPITAL OFFERS FINE SERVICE HERE

Recent Additions to Building Greatly Increase Scope of Service

Completion of an extensive building program today had doubled the capacity of Pitt General Hospital, Inc., which announced yesterday it had completed organization and was in better condition to serve the people of this section of the state than ever before. The institution before the new organization operated under the name of Pitt Community Hospital.

An announcement from hospital officials today revealed the bed capacity had been increased to 50 patients with adequate provisions having been made for private room patients and ward patients, both white and colored. A separate pediatric department and large and complete laboratory were also announced.

It was stated the new institution is a non-profit organization. It has acquired by lease the hospital building and equipment and will operate as a general hospital. The Pitt Community Hospital will continue as an operating clinic and will have charge of the medical and surgical cases of the patients.

The board of trustees at a meeting held here the middle of the week elected the following administrative officers: Dr. W. I. Wooten, superintendent; Miss Faye Barnes, business manager; Mrs. J. L. Evans, superintendent of nurses; Miss Elizabeth Deal, bookkeeper and stenographer.

For the professional care of the patients the following staff was elected:

Active staff—General surgery, W. (Continued on Page Three.)

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN HERE NEXT MONDAY

Largest Enrollment in History Of System Indicated For Opening Day

The Greenville City Schools will open Monday morning with an indicated enrollment larger than ever before in the history of the schools. This large enrollment is due to two factors—one, the steady growth of Greenville; and second, the fact that the State School Commission has changed the entering date of first graders from November 15 to January 15.

The teachers of the Greenville Schools are all here and ready for work. Some of the Greenville teachers have been teaching in the various colleges during the summer, and others have been attending colleges in various parts of America. The teachers in the Greenville City Schools are better prepared for their work than the teachers of any town of North Carolina. The majority of the teachers in the Greenville schools have their Masters Degree, which is unusual for the state of North Carolina.

The textbooks to be used this year in the Greenville City Schools are the same as those used last year, and the children will buy their books as heretofore. The rental system will go in effect in the Greenville schools next year. The school authorities state that it is cheaper for the citizens of Greenville to secure their books under the old plan this year than it would be to change to the rental plan. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that under the old plan, the (Continued on page three)

Ex-Convict Held In Jewel Theft



Accused of implication in the theft of \$185,000 in jewels from Mrs. Margaret Hawksworth Bell, former dancer to Miami, Fla., Robert O. Nelson (above) elderly paroled convict, will face a hearing in New York September 18. He was held in \$5,000 bail. (Associated Press Photo)

W. T. HART OF AYDEN IS DEAD

Prominent Business Man and Farmer Dies From Stroke Suffered Aug. 26

W. T. Hart, 66, prominent citizen of the Ayden community, died at the home of his son, Frank Hart, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Death resulted from a stroke of paralysis suffered August 26.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Ayden Free Will Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. E. T. Phillips, both Free Will Baptist ministers of Ayden. Burial will be made on the Jesse Cannon farm near Ayden.

Mr. Hart was married twice. His first marriage was to Miss Nelie Joyner and two children, Frank Hart and Mrs. Sam Harper, survive that union. He was married the second time to Miss Irene Sullivan and three children survive. They are Leslie Hart, William Owen Hart, of Ayden, and Miss Allie Fair Hart, of Norfolk.

Active pallbearers will be Jesse Smith, W. A. Quinley, Herber Jackson, A. F. Rowe, S. M. Edwards and G. W. Prescott.

Mr. Hart was a native of the Ayden community. (Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Robinson Dies Near Ayden; Funeral Friday

Mrs. Mary Robinson, age 57 years, died Thursday evening at six o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Loftin, near Ayden. Mrs. Robinson had been in declining health for the past month.

Funeral services were conducted from the late home Friday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. E. T. Phillips, Free Will Baptist minister of Ayden, officiating. Burial was in the family graveyard near the home.

Mrs. Robinson was reared in Pitt county, the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Smith McLawhorn of the Renston community. She had spent her entire life in this county. She joined the Bethany P. W. B. church and was active in the denomination as long as her health permitted her to attend.

She is survived by the following children, Herber Robinson of Pitt county; Lesley of Craven county; Mrs. R. H. Haddock, of Greenville; Mrs. Roy and Ernest Loftin, of Ayden; also two brothers, Henry McLawhorn of Winterville and John of Raleigh.

SURVIVORS OF LINER DIXIE REACH COAST

Ten Passengers Arrive in Wilmington And Prepare to go to Their Homes

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Ten passengers of the storm tossed reef bound Morgan liner Dixie brought into port near here on the Texas oil company tanker Resper prepared today to entrain for their homes.

They had nothing but praise for Capt. E. W. Sands and his crew for their efficiency during the 53 hours the ship was bound on a reef off the Florida Keys and tossed by mountainous waves.

LEAGUE SEEKS TO HALT WAR AS TALKS BEGIN

Italy and Ethiopia Asked to Refrain From Force Until Peace is Obtained

(By Associated Press) Italy and Ethiopia were asked by the League of Nations council committee not to resort to force in their dispute pending efforts of this five-power group to find a peaceful solution. France, Great Britain, Spain, Poland and Turkey were represented on the committee.

A British news agency reported that Premier Mussolini of Italy had assured France that Italy will not resort to war so long as the Italian-Ethiopian dispute is under consideration. Nevertheless Pope Pius addressed 20,000 former service men at St. Paul's basilica told them that "from our latest information we seem to see forming on the horizon a rainbow of peace casting its rays across the world."

ASSEMBLY TO MEET IN L.A.

Solons Gather at Capital For Special Session Called by Senator Long

Baton Rouge, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Louisiana legislators were going in to the capital today for an extraordinary session which reliable reports said would be formally called during the day for ten o'clock, Senator Huey Long, who has taken the floor and directed a series of fast whirlwind sessions in person, arrived in Baton Rouge this morning and went to work completing his bills for submission.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

BEER: The experts' study of the new FACA act discloses belatedly that it was written by the brewers' lobbyists or friends in Congress. While the lawmakers staged a sham battle on whether the alcohol control agency should be located in the Treasury attic, or backyard the brewers' boys got what they wanted behind the scenes.

The law gives the federal government the same authority which it exercised over abuses under the codes. Uncle Sam can stamp out commercial bribery in the sale of liquor, false advertising and labels, brewers' financing of retail outlets etc. But it can exercise this authority only in states which have the same provisions and penalties in their statutes. Otherwise the federalists must keep quiet.

The brewers apparently knew that only a few states possess such laws. Now they have started a drive to repeal state laws which conform to the new FACA provisions. If they have as good luck with legislators as they did with Congress the so-called brewers' trust that brought on prohibition will ride high again.

HELPLESS: The bill bears other internal evidence that it was written as a result of deals motivated by a desire for revenge and profits. Official insiders ruefully observe that its operations may provoke all kinds of administrative and political trouble, no matter how well it is administered.

Congressmen from wet centers like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago wanted the scalp of FACA Administrator Joe Choate, who had denied them many favors for constituents. So they legislated him out of office by providing that the (Continued on Page Two)

RED CROSS TO PROBE STORM DAMAGE HERE

Representative to Arrive Here Today to Render Aid to Hurricane Sufferers

Wyatt Brown, head of the local chapter of the American Red Cross stated today that a representative of the organization would arrive in Greenville this afternoon to investigate conditions existing on the north side of Tar river as result of the fringe of the Florida hurricane striking that area Thursday night.

Brown said he wired Red Cross headquarters yesterday, asking for aid for the storm sufferers and was informed that Miss Lena Bosse Moss would be sent from Asheville this afternoon at 5:30 to determine the need of the storm sufferers.

Brown said he made a personal inspection of storm damage yesterday and found the situation so serious among farm tenants' he thought it advisable to ask the Red Cross for immediate aid.

He said two persons, Joe Mayo and wife, tenants on the G. V. Smith farm, were given medical aid (Continued on Page Four)

200 RESCUED OFF STRICKEN SHIP ARE HOME

Survivors Greeted With Joy as They Arrive in Metropolis Aboard Train

New York, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Scenes of joy, of glad hysteria and weeping were enacted in Pennsylvania station today when passengers of the stranded liner Dixie arrived on a special train and fell into the arms of friends and relatives.

Nerves that never gave way during their perilous imprisonment on the Dixie grounded in French rect, Florida Keys, for three days and nights collapsed completely.

On the train were 200 passengers and 69 crew members, taken from the liner.

The passengers had little baggage and almost of their belongings were carried in brown wrapping paper. All of the women were hatless.

Cayton Twins Pass Away Near Renston

Seth Stanley Cayton, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cayton, of the Renston community, this county, died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and was buried at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted from the late home by Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial was made in Bethany churchyard.

Surviving are the parents and the following sisters and brothers, Lillian Joyce Cayton, Gertrude Cayton and Dorcas Elizabeth Cayton; a twin brother, Kenneth Stacey, 5 months-old, who also died last night at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Kenneth Stacey will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home by Rev. Walter Nobles, of Winterville, and burial will be made in the Bethany churchyard by the side of his twin brother.

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN SAVAGE

Funeral Services to be Conducted From Late Home Sunday Afternoon

John Congleton Savage, age 66, died at his home on 11th street last night at 11 o'clock from a stroke of paralysis. He had been declining health from a light stroke two years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. P. Shamhart of Vienna, Virginia, former pastor of 8th Street Christian church, assisted by Rev. W. A. Ryan, present pastor. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery, Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Savage was born and reared in Pitt county. He was a merchant here for the past thirty-five years. Was a member of 8th Street Christian church, was a member of the local Improved Order of Red Men.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Minnie Allen, daughter of the late John Henry and Amanda Allen of Pitt county. One son, H. Elmo Savage, one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cox, both of Greenville; three brothers, Chas. T. Savage, Dover, N. C.; Ed Savage and Jim Savage, of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Joe Forbes, Greenville, N. C.

Active pallbearers will be B. G. Albright, Charlie Baker, George Crawford, K. S. Woolard, J. W. Vinson, D. A. Windham, W. A. Tucker, N. H. Gardner.

Honorary: Members of the Order of Red Men, Oscar White, Claude Christopher, Coy Smith, Hugh W. Hughes, George Gardner, R. C. Cox, R. B. Kirtrell, J. Arthur Keel, J. H. Smith, Sam Haskins, J. Ed Dixon, Guy Forrest, Willis Fleming, Een Dixon, W. O. Cox, Leon Smith.

SURVIVORS OF HURRICANE FURY



World war veterans, who lived through the horrors of battle in 1917-18 and then survived the recent hurricane that killed many of their number in rehabilitation camps on the Florida keys, are shown as they left Miami for a temporary camp site at Yukon, Fla. Several in this group were injured, as evidenced by bandaged heads. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes

To Protest Discrimination. Raleigh, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus, Senator J. W. Bailey and Congressman A. L. Dougherty will go to Washington Monday to appear Tuesday before federal officials to lodge official protest that North Carolina is being discriminated against in PWA allotments.

Governor Ehringhaus said this afternoon that Congressman Dougherty, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, had made arrangements to go to Washington for the conference Tuesday and that he and Senator Bailey would be there.

Efforts to reach Senator Robert R. Reynolds, now on a tour around the country by auto, had not been successful this afternoon but he is being invited to join the state delegation.

Rivers Overflow. Raleigh, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Eastern North Carolina rivers overflowed (Continued on Page Four)

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He would be taken into custody and held for trial Monday morning.

STORM CAUSES OTHER DAMAGE IN THIS AREA

Grandstand At Fairgrounds Reported Destroyed By Hurricane Backlash Here

Although no further damage had been reported today from the hurricane backlash which struck with such devastating effect on the north side of Tar river Thursday night, it was said today that the large grandstand at the fair grounds collapsed under the force of the heavy seas.

The wooden structure, it was reported, was being reconitioned for the fair to be held here during the fall, but was completely destroyed by the high wind which lashed the city and other sections of the county, doing damage estimated at around \$100,000.

Several packhouses and barns were wrecked on the north side of the river, about three miles from Greenville, scattering scores of acres of tobacco over fields. The leaf was also so badly damaged by accompanying torrential rain that it was believed to be a complete loss.

Two persons, Joe Mayo and his wife, who were injured when their house was wrecked as they slept, received medical aid here yesterday, and were reported to be getting along all right today. They were still suffering severely from shock and cuts sustained as the house collapsed over their heads.

In addition to packhouses, several tobacco barns, tenant houses and other lightly constructed buildings were leveled to the ground by the fringe of the hurricane which was believed to have done more damage on the north side of the river than any other section of the county.

Power facilities were disrupted during the night as poles were blown down in several sections of the city. Telephone and telegraph service was also disrupted although being restored early yesterday morning.

A number of fences, signboards and light forms of construction were blown down in the city. Several trees were also uprooted by the terrific blast.

The storm was followed by fair weather yesterday, but it was cloudy again today with a strong breeze coming out of the northeast.

INJURED MAN MAY RECOVER

James Case Reported In Serious Condition At Local Hospital Today

James Case, Pitt county cancer specialist, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Greenville-Farmville highway early Thursday evening, was reported in a critical condition at the local hospital today, although hope was held out for recovery.

Case received a broken leg, severe cuts on the head and bruises, when the car he and Jack Spain, local automobile salesman, were allegedly working on along the highway several miles from Greenville, was struck by another machine driven by W. C. Ward of Greenville. Case was rushed to the local hospital for medical aid and was said by hospital attendants to be expected to recover barring complications.

The machine was knocked into a ditch along with Case, who was reported by highway patrolmen to have been standing in front trying to crank it. Spain was said to have been tinkering with the car at the time, trying to get it to run.

Spain said he got into the road and attempted to flag Ward and a car approaching from another direction, but Mr. Ward denied that he did so in an interview today. He said the machine was unlighted and it was so dark he did not see it until he was almost upon it and it was too late to stop. He stated the man coming from the other direction stopped after the wreck.

The accident was said by investigating officers to have happened about midnight and that Ward told them the other machine was unlighted, although it carried lights.

GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE FOR BREAKING, ENTERING

Wilson, Sept. 7.—Grady Saunders, Elm City negro, charged with breaking and entering into the home of Ben T. Jordan there at night a short time ago, was sentenced to five years in State's Prison in Superior Court by Judge E. E. Crandner. A warrant was first issued for Saunders charging burglary and the attempted rape of Mrs. Jordan, but it was later amended by the grand jury and Solicitor Donnell Gillingham to read "breaking and entering."

Taken to the city jail, police said Wainwright later complained of being sick. He was taken to the hospital, but was not found to be very ill. He was permitted to go home, however, with instructions to appear for trial here this morning. He failed to show up, but officers said he would be taken into custody and held for trial Monday morning.

Two persons were injured, one probably seriously, in an automobile accident at the corner of Gnestnut street and Pennsylvania avenue here yesterday and Jesse Wainwright of the Ballard's Cross Roads community is scheduled to face hearing in city court Monday morning on charges of driving drunk, carelessly and recklessly, and assault with a deadly weapon growing out of the wreck.

Ivy Batson of Ballard's Cross Roads, received a broken leg and other injuries and was rushed to the local hospital for medical aid. Mrs. Rollins of Greenville, also sustained injuries described by police as not serious.

Police said Wainwright, taking up practically all of the road, ran into the machine driven by Mrs. Rollins, wrecking both machines. Batson was riding with Wainwright.

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher

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Three months.....\$0.75
One month.....\$0.25

Subscriptions will be discon-
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:**
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

The reorganization of Pitt
Community Hospital into a
general hospital whereby
help from the Duke Endow-
ment Fund might be derived
to aid in caring for patients
who need hospital treatment
but are unable to pay, should
prove of great benefit to our
people. Of course as a private
institution there were limits to
which the hospital could go in
providing for charity cases and
this change to make it possible
to take care of more charity
cases is certainly a good
move.

Government engineers
will visit this city Monday
for further discussion of the
Tar River projects to pro-
vide a 12-foot channel be-
tween this city and Wash-
ington, and certainly it is to
be hoped that their findings
will result in a favorable re-
port on the project. Water
transportation to this city
will make it possible for a
large inland territory in the
vicinity to derive the great
benefits of cheaper freight
water brought about by
water transportation facili-
ties.

With the daily increase in
the number of serious auto-
mobile accidents in this
county, it is evident that we
need not only the driver's
license law but less speed
and more care on the part
of the great majority of au-
tomobile drivers.

BROADENING THE BASE

(News and Observer)
There has been a great deal
of talk, particularly among those
who oppose the increase in tax-
ation of incomes and estates, of
the necessity for "broadening the
tax base" in America. These men
talk as if the masses of the people
pay no taxes when as a matter of
fact the collection figures show that
they pay taxes upon consumption,
land, and in complete disregard
of ability to pay, produce the biggest
share of revenues to the nation.
As the President said yesterday,
"The broadening of our tax base in
the past few years has been very
real. What is known as consumers'
taxes, namely the invisible taxes
paid by people in every walk of life,
has been relatively much more heavily
upon the poor man than on the
rich man. In 1929 consumers' taxes
represented only 30 per cent of the
national revenue. Today they are
60 per cent and even with the pas-
sage of the recent tax bill the pro-
portion of these consumers' taxes
will drop only 5 per cent."
This still increase in the tax-
ation of consumers has not only taken
place in the nation. In North
Carolina the tax base has been
"broadened" to include the last
necessity of the poorest man. The
tax base could not be broadened
any further unless the State dug
up the dead and taxed them for
the privilege of their eternal sleep.

MORNING STAR

BY MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: Fortunately, when
Emily was away from her husband,
Edwin, during the night, she
found him in the right place
and decided under Dr. Christopher
Ward's intelligent care, to re-
store her strength and self-re-
liance, and encourage her to take
a job in Birmingham and allow
time and her own inclination to
assist the matter of returning to
Edwin. She is now in Birmingham,
the help of her friend Charlotte, in
Birmingham.

Chapter 21 BIRMINGHAM

"In view of what you've been
through," Charlotte said when
they were settled at last in the
hermit-like room she called home,
"you look better than I dared to
hope."

Emily was reclining on the bed.
She had tried Charlotte's chairs and
given them up as hopeless. "That's
Dr. Ward. The man could graft
backbone into an oyster."

Charlotte's eyes were anxious.
"You aren't falling in love with him,
are you?"
Emily twinkled. "It's plain you
haven't seen him. He looks like a
gnome. And he doesn't know peo-
ple are really people at all; he
thinks they're cases. But he's a
grand doctor."

Charlotte relaxed. "Thank God for
that. Another complication would
make me old before my time. Have
you had any dinner?"

Emily's eyes widened, then nar-
rowed into laughter. "I was so ex-
cited over coming that I forgot all
about eating!"

Charlotte grinned. "What a busi-
ness woman you're going to be! I
haven't eaten either; I was late
getting away from the office and I
decided to wait, on the chance that
you didn't care for railroad food.
Put on your hat, then, infant, and
let's go."

The restaurant was small, and
even at so late an hour crowded.
When Emily had tasted the food she
understood the reason.
She looked about her with inter-
est, and wondered what her mother's
reaction would be to the idea of two
unattended women in a public
restaurant at this hour. In her so-
cial code Frances Felton was still
in the mauve decade of her girl-
hood.

"Now tell me," she said when
their order had been taken, "some-
thing about what I'm going to do."

Charlotte lit a cigarette, another
thing that would have sent Mrs.
Felton into hysterics. Smoking was
bad enough at any time, but smoking
in a public restaurant—

"You don't start until Monday, but
I think it would be a good idea if
you'd come down tomorrow and
Saturday and pick up what you can.
Are you feeling all right?"

"Perfectly." She was tired now,
but she didn't want to admit it. She
hated to begin that way.
"That's fine. And then I've got half
a dozen books on advertising that
will have to be your night school
at first."

"It sounds rather alarming."

"It isn't. It's easy enough after
four years at Ardmore. You can't
get through there without sufficient
mental equipment to make a go of
this. You start off knowing so much
more than the average apprentice."

Emily was fleetingly grateful
for the rigor of Ardmore, but they
seemed too far away now to be of
much help. "You may have, I've let
my mind go to seed terribly."

Charlotte was unperturbed. "Prob-
ably. Your letters have sounded a
little woody of late. But a few weeks
of intensive cultivation will help a
lot."

As a cultivator Charlotte proved
invaluable. There was no such
thing, in her vocabulary, as idleness.
When the books on advertising were
finished she delved into the public
library and unearthed others, which
they read together, and which Char-
lotte expounded as they read.

"You're got to believe in it to get
anywhere," she said. "This thing of
building an excellent mousetrap and
having the world beat a path to your
door belonged to a much less com-
plex age."

"Today you have to knock a man
down with your mousetrap before he
even realizes you've built it. Adver-
tising is so essential that the
maker didn't advertise his wares
the buyer would have to advertise
for what he wanted."

"I see," said Emily. "And when
you're learned to believe in it, what
then?"

"The thing for you to do is to take
these files of our ads for the past
three months and study them care-
fully; then you'll have a working
idea of the sort of thing Salter's
uses."

Emily laughed. "You'd think that,
having read as many Salter ads as I
have in my life, I'd be able to do
'em with my eyes shut."

"Not at all. You probably never

even noticed the wording." She
patted Emily's files. "Look over
these, then try your hand at one for
each department."

"Yes'm," Emily said meekly, and
set to work.

When school was out they played
and even Charlotte's play was con-
structive. She belonged to the Open
Forum, and to the play-writing group
of the Little Theatre.

She read voraciously, and Emily
began to know once more the joy of
matching wits in verbal combat.
That, she decided, was why she had
let her mind go to seed; half the
pleasure of reading and thinking lay
in clarifying your ideas in argument.

It was hard to know what you be-
lieved until you had had to defend
your position from assault.

SHE took a room in the house with
Charlotte, and spent luncheon
hours hunting French prints, and a
lamp whose shade was an old map
of Ireland, and a good wing chair.

She bought a few books—old
friends and new ones, in the dollar
editions that were such a boon to
embryo advertisers. It was infinitely
better than Ardmore, where you
signed your name in a register when
you went out and when you came
back; here no one knew or cared
where you went.

She met Charlotte's friends, and
found them as refreshing and as in-
tensely individual as the Left Wing
at Ardmore.

There was Anne Campbell, who
did illustrating and layout work at
Salter's; a slim, blond girl who
looked, Charlotte said, like an illus-
tration by herself. She wore beau-
tifully tailored clothes that carried
smartness almost to the point of ug-
liness, and smoked innumerable
cigarettes in an ebony and amber
holder.

And there was Viola Burwell, who
was Salter's consulting decorator, and
who shared an apartment with
Anne. Viola, Charlotte confided with
a twinkle, was a perfect antonym for
Anne.

She had a Junoesque figure, a skin
like a magnolia, and a mass of blue-
black hair that she wore in an un-
steady knot low on her neck. Her
summer wardrobe was composed en-
tirely of dresses made by herself
from crepones and chintzes in her
own drapery department.

She chose the material solely for
their color or design, and looked,
Anne told her caustically, exactly
like "one of those trick laundry
bags that people pass on and on to
each other at Christmas." Viola
smiled vaguely and good-naturedly
at the criticism and went her serene
way.

They accepted Emily immediately
and without apparent curiosity as
Charlotte's friend, and asked her
and Charlotte to supper on her sec-
ond Sunday evening in Birmingham.

The supper was Emily's first ex-
perience in Bohemia; not the untidy,
unwashed Bohemia of Greenwich vil-
lage or the Left Bank, but a gather-
ing in which everybody spoke his
mind and manifested a beautiful un-
concern for his neighbor's private
life.

"They keep open house on Sun-
day," Charlotte explained as they
entered the apartment building in
which Anne and Viola lived, "and
some of the habits belong to the
zoo, so don't be alarmed at them."

The door to the apartment was
hospitably ajar, and they entered
without knocking, stopping first to
leave their hats in the tiny hallway.

The living-room was surprising: a
beautiful room, simply and ex-
quisitely furnished. The rugs were
dark green and the draperies a
subdued pattern in blocked linen. A
grand piano in an alcove supplied
the last touch of luxury.

The room was empty save for a
long blond youth who was sitting on
his shoulder-blades in an armchair,
reading. He said, "Hi," and then
dragged his eyes from the page and
rose.

Charlotte presented him. "This is
Jed Latimer. He's the boy wonder
of the Evening Post." She addressed
Jed. "You holding the fort alone?"

He nodded, mottling with his
head. "They're in the kitchen, fix-
ing food. I'm feeding my soul in-
stead."

Anne was in the kitchen, en-
veloped in a voluminous smock, busy
with French dressing. A round, dark
young man with melancholy eyes
sat like Humpty Dumpty on a high
kitchen stool, watching her. Dying
hands.

She greeted them gaily and intro-
duced the young man, whose name
was Steve Young. He bowed to
Emily without moving from the
stool, and she thought fleetingly of
a character from "Alice in Wonder-
land."

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Life takes its toll of us, and we
must pay for it.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

new law could not become effective
until his successor was named. Mr.
Choate left his office in disgust a
month ago and hasn't been seen or
heard from since though he is an
intimate friend of the President.

Meanwhile, some brewers are mis-
branding their product, giving the
impression that their beer contains
14 per cent alcohol. (Seven per cent
is about the economic maximum.)
But the helpless Choate outfit can

do nothing except turn offenders
over to the Food and Drug Admin-
istration. F and D prosecutions re-
quire many months for completion.
In the meantime beer drinkers are
bamboozled and the industry de-
moralized. Honest guzzlers and
brewers suffer.

POREHAND: Army GHQ wishes
it had had the foresight to clamp
down a censorship on some of the
generals who supervised the recent
games in New York State. Their
publicized dissipation with the
result of this first test of a motor-
ized and mechanized fighting force

New York.
By JAMES McMULLIN
UNCONCERNED: Here's the low-
down on that mysterious Ethiopian
concession to a Standard Oil sub-
sidiary as given by well-posted
sources.
Standard of New Jersey and

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fine openwork
fabric
2. Divide with
the grain
3. Enfold
4. Metal
5. Subtle sarcasm
6. Chute
7. Blend
8. Bazaar or
shop's coun-
try
9. Where play
starts in
gold
10. Small valleys
11. Metal as it
comes from
the mine
12. Set bird
13. Obtain
14. Take up
15. Wad
16. Aromatic seed
17. Beverage
18. Lowered
19. Football teams
20. About
21. Support for
furniture
22. Palm leaf
23. Exclamation
24. Rescue
25. Covered with
sharp-
pointed
growths
26. Historical
period
27. From the time
that
28. Footlike part
29. Greek letter
30. And not

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ELSE USES DIM
ROWS MORE ARA
EBON PLICATOR
RESIDE LENS
MAD CRESOL
ELM HER POSTS
NEARED RETURN
DENIM SEN RIA
DELETE POP
SKEE EVADER
EMGRAVER VIES
WIGHERD ISLE
STY ARES LEFT

DOWN

1. Title of a
knight
2. Make believe
3. Behold
4. Very strong
5. God for whom
Tuesday is
named
6. Large marine
mammal
7. Ornamental
bunch of
planted or
gathered
material
8. Presently
9. Writing imple-
ments
10. Utility
11. Fowl pro-
duct
12. Ourselves

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18				19	20				
21					22	23		24				
	25				26			27				
28	29			30			31		32	33	34	
35		36	37				38	39	40			
41		42					43			44		
45	46				47	48				49		
50				51		52				53		
	54	55	56		57			58	59			
60	61				62			63		64	65	
66					67		68	69				
70				71		72				73		
74				75						76		

has brought a storm of criticism.

Private reports describe the ma-
neuvers as a great success. Army
publicists reconcile the discrepancies
however. What the generals meant,
they say, was that this country is
woefully deficient in quantity sup-
ply of modern rifles, tanks, range-
finders etc. Though the figures are
a deep secret, the army has less
than 4,000 automatic rifles and a
few score of the latest model of
tanks.

The millions recently appropriat-
ed by Congress have not been spent
yet; and did not show in the New
York games. But it will be a differ-
ent story when the doughboys
march out to mimic warfare next
year—unless the economy wave now
threatening Washington forces Sec-
retary Dorn to hand back some of
his funds. There is a strong sus-
picion that the generals' unusual
loquaciousness was a deliberate
move to forestall that.

DIPLOMACY: State Department-
ers won't admit it but the story
seems to be that they were happy
to get out of the diplomatic brush
with the Soviet as well as they did.

Although Secretary Hull did not
address his second spanking to
Comrade Stalin directly there was
nothing to prevent Moscow from
making a snappy answer to Wash-
ington. Soviet correspondents work-
ed overtime to cable the Hull reply
to their newspapers and Comrade
Stalin read it at breakfast.

What apparently happened is
this: The State Department pri-
vately notified Ambassador Bullitt,
who is an old friend of Stalin, to
tell him that we would appreciate it
if he would let Mr. Hull have the
last word. Perhaps the amiable
and at times Mr. Bullitt explained
to his Russian friend the domestic
political situation in the United
States at the present moment. It
doesn't matter what he said or did.
Moscow took no action which forced
up to make good our warning that
"most serious consequences" would
follow the Soviet's failure to dis-
avow all talk about world revolution.

COOL: Democratic scouts have
espied plenty of silver linings in
the political clouds which seem to
be hovering over the White House.

Jim Farley has reported to Pres-
ident Roosevelt that western states
are safe. When new Los Angeles
voters registered for a bond issue
election on August 13, with nei her
political organization making a spe-
cial drive \$2,000 out of \$3,000 signed
up as Democrats. Newspaper polls
show the administration rolling up
a majority in the South and the
Middle West.

Jim scouts the idea that there
will be a third party of any propor-
tions. Even anti-New Deal Sena-
tors—Glass, Byrd, Tydings—are
making commitments that they won't
bolt. But what pleases Demo-
cratic politics most is the cool
response to the suggestion that Al
Smith head an independent ticket.
Al could make trouble in certain
populous states which have large
electoral votes.

New York.
By JAMES McMULLIN

UNCONCERNED: Here's the low-
down on that mysterious Ethiopian
concession to a Standard Oil sub-
sidiary as given by well-posted
sources.

Standard of New Jersey and

tions were placed in charge of the
joint enterprise and given a pretty
free hand. They had standing or-
ders to pick up and develop prom-
ising oil lands in any part of the
world that was still unexploited.
Aside from having to submit peri-
odic reports they were left virtually
to their own devices and seldom
cohered to consult the parent com-
panies. The later for their part
were not much concerned about the
details of their subsidiary's activi-
ties as long as its management was
doing a satisfactory job in terms of
profit and growth.

SURPRISE: Astounding as it
may seem, George S. Walden, Henry
Dundas and other Standard-Vacu-
um officials did regard the Ethio-

opian transaction as a private and
routine matter. Acquisition of such
rights was part of their everyday
job. It was threatened, it was no
concern of theirs. It would be
years, before they took physical
possession of the resources men-
tioned—so why worry?

Nor is there any reason to doubt
the sincerity of the original deni-
als by Chairman John A. Brown of
Socony-Vacuum and Chairman W.
S. Farish of Standard of New Jer-
sey that their companies had any-
thing to do with the matter. Owing
to the peculiar setup they probably
didn't know a thing about it when
the storm broke. Insiders remark
that if Farish had known about it
in advance it wouldn't have hap-
pened.

Equally astonishing: It is true
that Standard-Vacuum officials
didn't know the concession had
nearly been granted—though they
had worked on it for months thro-
ugh British promoter Francis P. Rickett
—until the word was flashed from
Ethiopia. Publicity of that sort
was the last thing they expected.
Nobody could have been more sur-
prised at the furore caused by the
announcement. Their sensations
were those of a man plucked from
his bed in a night and planted
suddenly in the middle of Times
Square traffic.

WANT ADS PAY

The Trucking Evil and The Warehouse Business

Truck hiring by tobacco warehouses to haul tobacco is an unmiti-
gated evil. It helps neither the farmer nor the warehouseman. Instead,
it has developed into a racket, and truckers in past years have levied
enormous tribute upon the auction warehouse industry.

Somewhere along the line the farmer pays the price of this racket.
The funds exacted by truckers to induce delivery of tobacco to a ware-
house are bound to be reflected in lessened service to the tobacco grower in
the sale of his tobacco.

Absorption of transportation costs by warehousemen is rank dis-
crimination against growers who haul their own tobacco. In all fair-
ness, every farmer who sells tobacco at a warehouse that pays trucks
demand from that warehouse payment for hauling his own tobacco.

The East Carolina Warehouse Association is pledged to eliminate
the trucking evil and discriminatory practices. The Voluntary Agree-
ment, which has been adopted by over ninety per cent of the member
warehouses, prohibits the payment of truckers and outlaws discrimina-
tions, by warehouses.

These same provisions were incorporated in the original warehouse
code, and this code has been readopted by the warehouse industry at
the specific request of President Roosevelt. The signatory warehouses
desire to cooperate one hundred per cent with the tobacco program,
which has meant so much to the tobacco growers.

The following warehouses have refused to sign this Voluntary
Agreement:

KNOTT & HOBGOOD, Farmville, N. C.
BELL & BOBBITT, Farmville, N. C.
TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE, Goldsboro, N. C.
TIN WAREHOUSE, Goldsboro, N. C.
BIG BRICK WAREHOUSE, Goldsboro, N. C.

The warehouse firms who observe this code are placed at a great
disadvantage in the face of unfair competitive practices, unless the
tobacco growers uphold their actions by selling tobacco with the firms
that have complied with the request of the President.

The warehouses operating under this Agreement have gone to a
considerable expense to provide for rigid inspection of all warehouse
scales and to provide licensed weighmen to weigh all tobacco displayed
on the warehouse floor. In addition, they have agreed that the speed
of sale shall not exceed 800 piles per hour. Many other practices harm-
ful to the warehousemen, the buyer and the grower have been outlawed
by this Voluntary Agreement.

Tobacco growers are urged to sell their crop only at those ware-
houses operating under this Agreement.

NEW LOCATION

of Our Greenville Business and Office

Broad and Watauga Streets

Rear Of Keel's New Warehouse

Full Line of McCormick Deering Mowing Machines and Rakes, Stalk
Cutters, Disc Harrows, Hay Presses, and Farm Implements, Wagons
and Cart Wheels.

J. E. WINSLOW CO., INC.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mrs. Helen Higgs Kirkpatrick and children have returned from Pamlico Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. R. W. Higdon of Robersonville, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb are spending the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

John Warren is spending the week-end in High Point.

Mrs. Frank Taylor has returned from Washington, D. C., and a trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. H. B. Utley spent today in Elm City.

Mrs. E. W. Griffin has returned from Norfolk, Va., and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. L. G. Nice has returned to her home in Lafayette, Indiana, after a visit with her daughter, Miss Ethel Nice.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps is at home from Raleigh to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Harold Sugg has returned to Davidson College to resume his studies.

Mrs. Kenneth Brim and little daughter, Dolly, of Greensboro, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

William Woolard returned to Oak Ridge today to resume his studies. He is accompanied by Tom Litchell of Aurora.

Mrs. J. B. Spell of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Mrs. R. S. May of Goldsboro, is spending some time with her sister Mrs. A. R. House, on Tenth street.

Mrs. W. R. Smith has returned from a visit in Enfield.

Joe Smith, Jr., has returned from Asheville.

Billy Morton left today for Oak Ridge to resume his studies.

Return From Durham.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGowan have returned from Durham where Mr. McGowan has been in Duke Hospital for treatment.

Miss Gay Rouse accompanied them home.

Memorial Baptist Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Sunbeams will meet Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Young Matrons To Meet.
The Young Matrons Society of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. B. Neal. Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Lee Hannah will be hostesses.

Notice To Parents.
Children can enter school this year provided they are six years old before January 16, 1936.

J. H. ROSE
Superintendent of City Schools.

Return From Richmond.
Mrs. J. C. Lanier and son, Master Jimmie Lanier, have returned from Richmond, Va., where Jimmie Lanier has been for treatment.

St. Paul's Sunday School.
The Sunday school of St. Paul's Church will resume classes on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 9:45 a. m. Will all parents please make an special effort to see that their children are present to be enrolled and assigned to classes.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.
The first fall meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held in the club house Friday, Sept. 6, at 3:30. The president, Mrs. Vance Perkins, presided. W. J. Bundy gave an interesting talk on parliamentary laws and procedure. During the business session, old and new business was transacted and the meeting day changed from Friday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick James and Mrs. Vance Perkins served as hostesses at an informal tea immediately following the business session, after which the club adjourned.—Reported.

Cammie Gray Guild.
The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Dink James Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Williams Improving.
Friends of E. S. Williams will be glad to know that he is able to get out following an illness of several days.

Methodist Sunday School.
All departments of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock. Departments for the young children have been closed for several months, but it is hoped that both children and adults will be reminded that there will be classes for everyone, and that all departments will meet tomorrow morning. All parents are requested to cooperate with the children and bring them to Sunday school each Sunday morning.

Methodist Missionary Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. All women of the church are invited and urged to be present.

Miss Lowe Returns.
Miss Bess Lowe has returned from a visit to relatives in Lawn Grove, Pennsylvania, and New York where she has been buying fall clothing for Lowe's.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Young Matrons Society of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. R. S. Neal. Mrs. Lee Hannah will be assisting hostess.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. N. O. Warren.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the church.

4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Dink James.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. P. M. Johnston.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—With a Council No. 43 Degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—The Committee on Religious Education of the Christian Church will meet; at the parsonage.

FRIDAY

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

Presbyterian Circles.
The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday as follows:

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. N. O. Warren at 3:30.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. P. M. Johnston at eight o'clock.

Members of Circle No. 3 will be notified later.

Ballard's X Road
Sunday School met at 3:30. Mr. Mashburn was prevented from coming on account of illness.

Miss Marie Cobb of Fairfax, Va., visited friends here Saturday afternoon for a short while.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis and children of Oriental, and Mrs. Raymond Russell of Port Barnwell, visited Mrs. Charlie McArthur, Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Mrs. I. U. Joyner Thursday and Friday.

Welcome home! To Nancy Flanagan. She's been visiting relatives in Baltimore for the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tyson spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Sugg near Vanceboro.

Mrs. I. U. Joyner and daughters, Mary Emma and Verna, son Harold and niece Betty, visited relatives near Seven Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moxing near Greenville Sunday.

Mr. Mack Ross' mother, Mrs. Boyd, and children went to a family reunion near Simpson Sunday.

Marjorie Flanagan is leaving next week for Meredith College where she will enter as a freshman.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the community building on Wednesday night.

Negro Held For County Court on Robbery Charge
Solomon Spencer, colored, charged with breaking and entering, false preliminary hearing in city court this morning and was bound over to the next sitting of county court under bond. He was unable to provide bail and was remanded to jail.

He was charged with breaking into a negro house here during the week. Frank Johnson, charged with stealing a watch from a sick man, was bound over to the next sitting of county court under bond of \$200.

These two actions highlighted the regular Saturday morning session of the court which also considered five or six cases of drunkenness. All of the defendants were colored. It was said, and were either fined or released on payment of cost.

PEARL BUCK'S EX-SPOUSE EYES CHINA FOR F. P. R.
Nanking. (AP)—So that President Roosevelt may be kept fully posted on the effects of the American silver purchasing policy in China, Dr. J. Louisa Buck is making a survey tour of this vast silver-standard country.

Dr. Buck, whose novelist wife, Pearl Buck, recently obtained a divorce at Reno, has for many years been head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Nanking. He is an "old China hand" and speaks the language fluently.

Immediately after the announcement from Washington that he had been made an observer for the treasury, he set off on a swing through the southern provinces. He had already toured north and central China unofficially.

SCOUTS HERE PLAN PICNIC

Greenville Scouts To Visit Camp Charles For Frolic On Sept. 14th

Mr. Wyatt Brown, chairman of Activities, announces plans for a Pitt County picnic of Scouts, Scouters and parents of Boy Scouts at Camp Charles, the Scout Council Camp, Saturday, September 14th, will be completed to the Greenville District meeting Monday, Sept. 9th.

Present plans call for all Scouts to be present with picnic baskets for mammoth picnic at Camp Charles. It is expected that this occasion will remind many of the time when Paul Siple visited the East Carolina Council Scouts at Camp Charles, at which time a tremendous crowd of Scouts and Scout enthusiasts were in attendance.

Although definite plans will not be completed until the meeting of the Greenville District Executive group Monday at 5 p. m., in all probability the outing will include supervised swimming, picnic supper in the spacious Wilson Hall dining room and a short campfire program.

Where adult leadership will be in attendance it is suggested that plans be made for boys to stay over night.

Detailed plans for this picnic will be given next Tuesday following the decision of the Board meeting. In the meantime, however, Scout Committees and parents are urged to help with the transportation problems.

In addition to the above named groups being invited to this picnic Dr. Carl Adams, ten-year program chairman, suggests that each scout group invite several new 12-year-olds or boys who are nearly 12 as their guest on this occasion.

The Greenville Reflector will announce detail plans early next week. Mr. June Rose, Chairman of the Board of Review, reminds scouts of the September Board of Review meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 9th at the High School.

POOL CLOSES HERE TODAY
The Greenville municipal swimming pool will be closed following completion of activities this afternoon and night, it was made known by city officials today.

The pool which had been closed to children from 14 years of age and under the most of the summer because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, was re-opened to children of this age last Monday morning.

Weather conditions have been favorable for this kind of sport the most of the week and patronage was much lighter than had been hoped for.

Weather conditions have been unfavorable over a considerable part of the season, and while the pool was in the red a great part of the season, it was announced by Alderman M. B. Massey, head of the pool committee from the Board of Aldermen, that it had gotten on the black side of the ledger by a narrow margin.

H. A. McDougle, pool manager, said the first of the week that they hoped to attract hundreds of people to whom the pool had been closed most of the season but he was disappointed because of the unfavorable weather.

The pool was built last year and was thrown open to the public about a month before the swimming season was over.

W. T. HART IS DEAD AT HOME IN AYDEN
(Continued from Page One)

den community and for many years had been associated with the business and agricultural life of the section. He operated a store and filling station at Ayden for seven years.

He was a large holder of farm property and had given much of his time to development of the agricultural life of the area.

NEW HOSPITAL OFFERS FINE SERVICE HERE
(Continued from Page One)

I. Wooten, M. D., F. A. C. S.; J. L. Winstead, M. D., F. A. C. S.; J. M. Davis, M. D.

Medical—D. B. Ormstead, M. D.; Pediatric, T. M. Watson, M. D.; T. B. Haar, M. D.; Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, W. M. B. Brown and H. M. Bonner.

The courtesy staff will include members of the Pitt County Medical Society. Membership on the courtesy staff carries the privilege of treating in the hospital their own private patients.

Officers of the organization announced yesterday are Judge F. M. Wooten, president; R. J. Slay, vice president and R. C. Slocum, Jr., secretary-treasurer. They are also members of the board of trustees. Two more board members are to be selected and announced at an early date.

SOME MENACE



Patricia Ellis is only 13 years old but she's the bold bad woman who tangles up the lives of Joe E. Brown and Ann Dromak in Joe E.'s funniest film, "Bright Lights," coming to the Pitt next Friday-Saturday.

MRS. BAUGHM HURT IN WRECK

Washington Woman Said To Have Been Painfully Injured In Accident Here

Mrs. Bill Baughm, of Washington, was said by highway patrolmen today to have been painfully injured in a serious accident at the intersection of First and Greene streets here yesterday.

Mrs. Baughm was said to have driven her car from First street onto Greene street, which is a highway, and was struck by another machine reportedly driven by D. H. Respass of this city. Both machines were damaged by the impact.

Patrolmen said Mrs. Baughm left before they investigated the accident, but they were told she had suffered painful lacerations if not from more serious injuries. It was supposed she continued on her way to Washington after receiving medical aid here.

Respass was reported to have been held blameless, but it was stated at the highway patrol office this morning that a warrant would be issued for Mrs. Baughm, who allegedly entered the highway directly in the path of the machine on the highway.

Respass suffered only from shock and bruises.

Leaf Sales Here Nearing 9 Million Lbs.

Nearly nine million pounds of tobacco have been sold on the Greenville market during the present season, it was indicated today by reports issued by K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sale.

The report of sales for the season, including yesterday's sales, was 8,990,048 pounds for which farmers were paid a total of \$1,634,624.56.

The general market average was \$18.18 a hundred. Sales yesterday were among the largest of the week, the report showing that 1,100,694 pounds were disposed of for a total of \$199,939.45 at an average of \$18.17 a hundred pounds.

Sales were completed during the late afternoon and the market immediately cleared floors for reception of heavier offerings Monday morning, always one of the largest sales days of the week.

Common grades continued to predominate sales yesterday, but prices were reported as firm, especially on the better grades.

Taking sales grade for grade, it was stated that prices were as good as any other market of the belt.

Farmers from far removed counties were expected to be on sales Monday morning to join the thousands of other who have sold here during the two weeks the market has been open.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN HERE NEXT MONDAY
(Continued from Page One)

children can use second-hand books but by changing to the rental system, new books would have to be rented in most cases.

During the summer months, the school buildings of the city have been put in fine shape. At the Fifth Street Colored School, five new rooms, which have just been completed, will be placed in use.

Another significant change in the Greenville City Schools this year is the adoption by the School Board

of the twelve-year plan. Under this plan, the elementary schools consist of the first six grades, the Junior High School consists of the grades seven, eight, and nine, and the Senior High School consists of the grades ten, eleven and twelve. Industrial Arts, or shop work, for the boys of the Junior High School, will be available this year for the first time also.

When all the projected plans of the Greenville City Schools are fully worked out, the citizens of Greenville will have a school program to which they can point with pride. The purpose of this school program in Greenville is to prepare boys and girls for life as well as to fit them for college.

There will be no formal openings of the schools on Monday morning. These formal openings will come later and the public will be invited. The children of the elementary grades will remain about one hour Monday morning and the children in the High School will be dismissed by quarter of twelve.

CHURCHES

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.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services.
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night, Bible Class, 8:00 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:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
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. Folia, acting superintendent.
Men's Bible Class, Dr. L. R. Meadows, teacher.

The paralysis ban has been lifted, and parents are requested to cooperate with the church in seeing that their children attend Sunday School tomorrow. Full classes in each department is expected.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Special Music—Solo by James Deas.

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. All classes in all departments have resumed sessions.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Sacrament of Repentance."

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon by the minister.

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.

All departments in the Sunday School will meet at the opening hour.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "The Lord Is My Light."

Sermon: "Sins of the Flesh and of the Spirit."

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Solo: J. H. Blount.
Sermon: "While I Was Busy."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Supt.

Regular work has been resumed in all departments. Come!

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor: "Forward—Or?"

We urge all members of the church to be present. Matters of vital importance will be presented to you for consideration. Be present!

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor: "God's Moral Code—Its Bearing on Present Living."

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the community to join us in this service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, praise and prayer. Come. You are welcome.

of the Spirit.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Solo: J. H. Blount.
Sermon: "While I Was Busy."

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Sermon by the pastor: "God's Moral Code—Its Bearing on Present Living."

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the community to join us in this service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, praise and prayer. Come. You are welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School classes meet. N. S. Beard, Supt.; Judge Dink James, teacher Men's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "Attaining Our Ideals."

Sermon by the minister. Subject: "Why Do Good People Suffer?"

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's Cross Roads.

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Living Completely."

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.—F. W. B. Leagues.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Colored Churches

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

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.; C. C. McGlone, director.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday evening, mid-week service of prayer and consecration.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
You are invited to attend these services.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Colored Episcopal Church)
Bonney's Lane
11:00 a.

AYDEN TRIMS KINSTON 3-2, EVENS SERIES

AYDEN, Sept. 7.—Ayden bunched a walk and two singles for a pair of runs in the eighth inning and a 3-2 victory over Kinston here yesterday afternoon. The result put the clubs on even terms for today's third game of the series, at Kinston.

Brownlee limited Kinston to three hits to gain the mound verdict over Lefty Garner in yesterday's thriller. Garner allowed nine hits but managed to keep them scattered except in the first and eighth.

Kinston went hitless until two were out in the eighth. Then Roger Taylor hit a single, but Williams popped out to end the hit.

The Eagles garnered a pair of hits in the ninth. Keller singled to open the inning. Morgan fanned, and Patton grounded to Brownlee. Stonebraker then doubled to score Keller, and Strayhorn walked. But the game ended when Brownlee set his pitching foe, Garner, down on strikes.

The Eagles had scored one in the seventh without the aid of a hit. With two away, Patton walked. Stonebraker lofted a high fly to center, and Wall stumbled after miffing the ball. Patton scored and Stonebraker pulled up at second. Strayhorn fled out to end the inning.

Ayden's first inning run was set in motion when Wall, first up, doubled. Morris went out on an infield bouncer, but Douglas singled to put Wall on third, from where he scored on Knowles' fly to right.

Morris drew a walk to open the home eighth. Douglas grounded out to Garner, and Knowles fled to right. Atkins' single scored Morris, and Atkins went to second on the walk throw to the plate to head off Morris. Otto Patrick batted a single over short to score Atkins. Royal then doubled, but Garner prevented further scoring by whiffing Tatum.

Both clubs put a fine brand of defensive play behind the hurlers. Tatum and Atkins, each with a pair of safeties, paced Ayden and were the only players with more than one hit.

The box:

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kins'ns	3	0	0	0	4	0
Greenberg, 3b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Taylor, rf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Williams, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Keller, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Patton, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Stonebraker, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Strayhorn, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Garner, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	2	3	24	7	0

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wall, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Morris, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Douglas, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Knowles, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Atkins, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Patrick, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Royal, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Tatum, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Brownlee, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	11	1

Runs batted in: Knowles, Atkins, Patrick, Stonebraker. Two base hits: Wall, Stonebraker, Royal. Sacrifices: Taylor, Stonebraker. Left on base: Kinston 7, Ayden 6. Base on balls: Garner 2, Brownlee 5. Strikeouts: Garner 3, Brownlee 7. Umpires: Hanna and Mitchell. Time: 1:40.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Championship Series)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ayden	1	1	.500
Kinston	1	1	.500

YESTERDAY'S RESULT
Ayden 3, Kinston 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Teams play at Kinston, 4 p. m.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady higher to one lower, with trade buying of one month and hedge selling of distant positions.

The market was fairly active after the call with further switching from October to later positions reported which helped to supply the near month demand and absorb the later month hedging. At the end of the first hour the market was steady. Futures closed barely steady. Spots quiet.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Oct.	10.44	10.35	10.40
Dec.	10.45	10.35	10.40
Jan.	10.48	10.37	10.45
Mar.	10.57	10.45	10.51
May	10.58	10.50	10.58
July	10.62	10.55	10.62

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The stock market rode over heavy profit taking barriers today and a gain preceded confidently into new high territory for the year or longer.

Gains of fractions to two or more lots were scattered over a wide front. The president's breathing spell later still acted as the main buying stimulus. The close was strong.

Transfers were 1,250,000 shares. Wheat pushed ahead at Chicago and cotton was fairly steady. Secondary bond followed stocks at a more leisurely pace. Foreign exchanges were mixed with sterling a bit heavier.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	91 1-2	91 7-8	90
Dec.	94	94 3-8	92 1-2
May	95 5-8	96	94 1-8
CORN:			
Sept.	75 3-4	76	75 1-4
Dec.	56 5-8	56 1-2	56 1-4
May	57 5-8	58	57 1-4
OATS:			
Sept.	26	26	25 1-2
Dec.	27 1-8	27	26 5-8
May	29 3-8	29 1-4	29 1-8
RYE:			
Sept.	43 3-4	42 7-8	43
Dec.	44 3-4	44 3-4	43 7-8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 18 3-8	American Telephone 142 1-2
American Tobacco 99 3-4	Anacosta 19 3-4
Atlantic Coast Line 26 1-2	Atlantic Refining 22 1-8
Auburn 33 1-4	Bendix Aviation 21 1-8
Bethlehem Steel 39 3-4	Columbia Gas and Electric 13 3-8
Commercial Solvent 19 3-4	Continental Oil 9
DuPont 122 3-8	Electric Power Lights 5 7-8
General Electric 32 7-8	General Motors 45 1-8
Liggett & Myers 114	Montgomery Ward 36 1-8
Reynolds Tobacco 55 3-8	Southern Railway 9 1-2
Standard Oil 45 1-8	U. S. Steel 46 1-4

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

into lowlands today from floods caused by heavy rains accompanying the tropical storm which moved up the coast this week.

Little damage was being done and there was little cause for apprehension, Lee A. Denson, weather chief, said.

"The flood will be moderate and short, following a rapid rise of the streams due to previous low water in the courses," Mr. Denson said.

The Roanoke at Weldon had reached its banks today and was rising with a depth of 40 feet, nine feet above level expected to be reached Monday.

The Neuse at Smithfield was two feet above flood level at 15 feet and was still rising, while the Cape Fear at Fayetteville was 33.5 feet, slightly below flood level, and rising.

At Elizabethtown the Cape Fear had reached a flood level of 21 feet. The Tar at Rocky Mount, and

Fishing Creek at Enfield were both at bankful stage.

Occasional afternoon thunder-showers except more general showers about Wednesday over north portion. Temperature about normal except cooler in north about Thursday.

Withdraw Italian Consulates

Addis Ababa, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Italian minister Vinci today ordered all Italian consulates in Ethiopia withdrawn.

The minister acted on orders received from Premier Mussolini.

Diplomatic observers feared closing the Italian consulates meant Premier Mussolini was determined to go to war to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute despite decisions of the league of nations council at Geneva.

Baron Muzio Salconi, consul at Debremercos who had been in the Italian hospital here from bullet wounds he is said to have suffered accidentally on his way to last post will leave for Italy September 15.

Germany Files Protest in U. S.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The German government lodged a formal protest with the State Department today against remarks made by Magistrate Louis R. Borsky in New York city yesterday when he dismissed charges against five men arrested in the Bremen incident.

The men had been charged with unlawful assembly after the Swastika flag was torn down from the German liner Bremen at her New York docks on the night of July 26 and thrown into the Hudson river.

The protest was delivered to Secretary Hull by Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador.

Hull, State Department officials reported later, told Dr. Luther that he would ask Governor Lehman of New York to forward a complete report of the episode for study and consideration.

NEW TEACHERS TO BE NEEDED

Change In Entrance Age To Require Many More Teachers In State

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 7.—Many additional teachers will be necessary to take care of the increased number of children expected to be in the first grade this fall as a result of the action by the State School Commission in changing the entrance requirements so that any children who become six years of age by January 15, 1936, may enter the first grade this fall, according to LeRoy Martin, who will serve his last day as secretary of the commission Monday. The old regulations were that only those children who become six years of age prior to November 15 may enter the first grade.

"We will have no way of knowing how many additional first grade teachers will be required as a result of this change in the entrance requirements for first graders, but as a conservative estimate I would say we will have to employ at least 100 more teachers than we have been planning to," Martin said. "The superintendent in Durham told me this change would probably increase the first grade enrollment there by at least 150 children. There is no doubt that it will necessitate a large number of additional teachers."

The School Commission has already allotted 23,304 teachers for this year and most of the schools have not opened yet, while the total number of teachers employed last year at the end of the year was 23,322 of which more than 300 were not allotted until after the schools had opened, Martin pointed out. The School Commission has been counting on having to allot at least 200 more teachers after the schools open, since so far teachers have been allotted on the basis of the

average daily attendance last year and without taking into consideration any increased enrollment this year. Now that the entrance requirements have been modified so that a great many more children may enter the first grade this year than usual, the commission may have to allot as many as 300 additional teachers after the schools open.

RED CROSS TO PROBE STORM DAMAGE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

early yesterday morning, and were reported getting along all right. A doctor was sent to the Mayo home and looked after their injuries which consisted mainly of cuts, bruises and severe shock.

Brown indicated most of the sufferers were tenant farmers. The majority lost their household furniture, had their part of the crops, representing an entire year's work, virtually destroyed and were badly in need of aid.

Tobacco packhouses on a number of farms collapsed under the terrific backlash of the hurricane, with the winds scattering hundreds of acres of tobacco over fields. The weed was drenched by rain and a complete loss.

Damage done by the wind and rain was roughly estimated by observers at \$1,000,000.

The Red Cross director said, as soon as Miss Moss reaches the city she would be taken to the scene of the sufferers and probably take immediate steps to improve their condition.

TO SING WELL, ONE MUST breathe properly. Faulty breathing and forced, throaty tones can positively be corrected and the voice properly developed at the Musical Art Studio, 500 East 4th St. A. E. Mullerberger in charge. Low terms in classes of two or more.

FOR SALE, ON EASY TERMS—one 9-room house on Eighth St., in good location. Apply to C. H. McGowan.

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WANTS

RATES: 10 per word (minimum 200) 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 wants taken over telephone.

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 FOX Service. 20-1f

SEE US FOR THE LOWEST prices in town on your Field Fence Wire, Barb Wire, Hay Wire, Poultry Wire. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed-Provisions. 5-1f

FINE PIGS FOR SALE—HONEY-cutt's Market. 6-2f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Curn's Shoe Store Monday. 6-2f

STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS—WE have a very large stock and can take care of your needs. Home Furniture Store. 4-3f

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. 24-1f

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. 10-1f

Try Our Want Ads

MONDAY-TUESDAY
A ROARING ROMANCE OF THE EIGHTIES THAT THRILLS THE BLOOD OF 1935!

Shows Continuously 11 a. m. until 11 p. m.

RICHARD DIX

Margot Grahame
Preston Foster

in

THE ARIZONIAN

A romance of gallant women and iron men.

Plus BETTY BOOP'S LITTLE PAL Plus "HUNGER PAINS" Comedy

Wednesday BIG CROSBY in "MISSISSIPPI" Thursday JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED" Friday-Saturday TIM MCCOY "JUSTICE OF THE RANGE"

FOR SALE—1933 FORD TUDOR Sedan. Driven 19,000 miles. Cheap, in good condition. Phone 354-W or write P. O. Box 354, Greenville, N. C. or call at 704 W. 5th St. 3-6f

GET YOUR HOT ROLLS AND Buns for Sunday night supper from People's Bakery.

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

BELMONT GRILL—EAT WITH us and join our big family—good home-cooked food, reasonable rates, prompt and courteous service. Fountain service. Opposite Proctor Hotel. 30-1f

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

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS EVERY day—Ideal for your bridge parties, luncheons, etc. People's Bakery. 30-1f

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—ALL kinds of layer cakes. People's Bakery. 30-1f

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 29-1 mo.

LONG TERM FARM LOANS—LOW interest rate. Quick service. Frank E. Brooks, Phone 188, State Bank & Trust Co. Building. Sat-1f

A DRINK FOR EVERY NEED all kinds of Fruits—Coles—Chocolates Keep them on ice at home. Greenville Nehi Bottling Co., phone 608-J. 7-1f

PEARS FOR SALE—SUPPLY WILL be exhausted in a few days. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J. 5-6f

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

NEW CORNED MULLET—RED Arrow spray, non-poisonous to your vegetables, keeps off all insects. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-1f

SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK COVERS. We have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1f

FLASH! HIGHEST QUALITY LINEN 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.

EXCURSION FROM GREENVILLE to Norfolk Sunday, Sept. 8—over N. & S. R. R. One car reserved for white people. \$2.50 round trip. Train leaves Greenville at 7 o'clock. 5-3f

WANTED—MUSICIAN WHO plays popular and classical music for dancing. Call 427-W. Miss Stapels. 5-2f

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Revolvers, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1f

EXCURSION OVER N. & S. R. R. to Norfolk Sunday, Sept. 8—Train leaves Greenville 7 o'clock Sunday morning. One car reserved for white people. 5-3f

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES GREENVILLE Sunday morning at 7 o'clock for Norfolk, over N. & S. R. R. Leaves Norfolk to return at 7 o'clock. \$2.50 Round Trip. One car reserved for white people. 5-3f

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. 26-1f

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

FOR RENT—HALL FORMERLY occupied by Armory; located on Cotanche Street, between 4th and 5th streets. Call telephone 152-J. 5-3f

COME TO SEE PETER McLAREN America's champion chopper, who will demonstrate the Plumb Axe, on Sept. 16, 10:30 a. m. The Plumb Axe is sold by J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 5-1f

WANTED—MUSICIAN WHO plays popular and classical music for dancing. Call 427-W. Miss Stapels. 5-2f

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Revolvers, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1f

Jack London's

Roaring Drama of the Klondike

where men fought like greedy maniacs for gold and romance

CLARK GABLE

in JACK LONDON'S greatest story

CALL of the WILD

LORETTA YOUNG with JACK OAKIE

THRILL FOLLOWS THRILL

in this story that reveals the red blooded inner passions of nature in the raw!

WED.-THUR. Glamor and Romance Joins The Two Screen Favorites MARION DAVIES DICK POWELL in "PAGE MISS GLORY"

FRI.-SAT. In Laugh Panic! JOE E. BROWN with Ann Dvorak in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

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A romance of gallant women and iron men.

Plus BETTY BOOP'S LITTLE PAL Plus "HUNGER PAINS" Comedy

Wednesday BIG CROSBY in "MISSISSIPPI" Thursday JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED" Friday-Saturday TIM MCCOY "JUSTICE OF THE RANGE"

25c 1 til 6 p. m. Children 10c

Paramount News

35c 6 til closing Children 10c

PITT

Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville WITH C. H. McGOWAN At FARMERS WAREHOUSE

Friday we had Our House Full from Wall to Wall. We had Customers from 16 Counties that went away Drumming for Us. We are looking for Tobacco to be Higher Next Week. If you are not Selling with Us—Come, Watch our Sales and we will Convince You that We Sell It Higher.

We Don't Hire Any One To Run Our Sales, We Do That Ourselves

BELOW WE GIVE A FEW AVERAGES

FLOYD M. McGOWAN & ADAMS			WILLIAM T. DILDAY & SONS			DAVENPORT & MOBLEY			JOSEPH F. DILDAY & SWAIN			GROVER HODGE		
Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount
80	26	\$20.80	164	33	\$53.32	84	37	\$31.08	36	48.00	\$17.28	92	34	\$31.28
78	27	\$21.06	176	33	\$58.08	12	40	\$4.80	5					