

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Slightly warmer in interior and
north portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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Paged Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

DR. E. C. HOLLAR
CLUB SPEAKER
MONDAY NIGHT

Faculty Member
Spoke to Rotary
Club on Italo-Ethio-
pian Tangle

Mussolini has reorganized Italy and promised many good things but has not produced them though getting Ethiopia would be one of them, if he does not give something good he is out; he must fight but who knows whether he will, said Dr. E. C. Hollar of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty last night in speaking on the European situation to the Rotary Club and guests.

"The European situation is a tangle tonight. Can't tell what the morrow will bring. Italy has over forty million inhabitants and it is only twice as large as North Carolina. She became a state in 1870, since then she has been trying to get under her wing the sections of Europe that have Italian speaking people," he said.

Italy got Eritrea and Somaliland some years ago but they are small and ill-adapted to the habitation of white people being for the most part inhabited by blacks, but when the choice portions of the world were being claimed by other nations Italy was busy growing into a state, he went on. It seems Italy joined with the Allies in the World War with the hopes of getting some additional territory but the Versailles Treaty realized none of her ambitions.

In explaining Italy's pressure for more territory and her logic for seeking it from Ethiopia was explainable, Dr. Hollar brought out, in the fact that for her population Italy needed more natural resources and with the example of the United States in taking the territory to the west of the Mississippi and from Mexico just because it was inhabited by savages and other nations having gone the same, Italy cannot see why she cannot take Ethiopia that is peopled by savages. She was not ready when other nations were taking territory and so wants to take hers now.

"One cannot foretell what the future in this situation is going to be. The League of Nations has offered a compromise. Nations must abide by it or defy the League. The League has never been put to such a test before. Will it fail? Don't know," said Dr. Hollar.

Dr. Hollar explained the World's situation in regards to the League by likening it to the day Fort Sumter was attacked and the attitude of the parts of U. S. took toward Federal Constitution. But the League lacks the force of arms to enforce itself as did the United States Government.

Great Britain, France, Russia, Little Entente, Spain and other nations are behind the League with France, a powerful upholder for she sees in the League a guarantee against Germany. Italy will have the advantage at the start but cannot last due to lack of resources in the opinion of Dr. Hollar.

Scout Executive John Sigwald presented the new Assistant Scout Executive of the Greenville Council to the Rotary Club last night. In response Ralph Moze, the new assistant, said he found already that there was no problem in getting boys but in securing leadership. But what he was sure he would find no trouble in that respect either if he found the cooperation in those people of Greenville was to meet equal to that he had found among those he had already met.

Louis Bullock of Goldsboro who is to start a branch of the North Carolina Music Festival Association in Greenville next Monday night indicated to the Rotarians the value of music and the need of men's voices to bolster a mixed chorus and to form a male chorus. He insisted that he was not just seeking the talented but all who would like to learn to sing both ballads and good music.

Mr. Bullock sang "The Bells of Saint Mary's" playing his own accompaniment for the solo getting all to join him on the chorus the second time. But the men fell hardest for Miss Iris Hooker who gave three numbers in her soft, sweet voice causing the hearers to lean chin in hand while they listened to her voice accompanied by her own playing of guitar for two numbers and ukulele for the other.

Visiting Rotarians were Paul Jones and Joe Rasberry of Farmville, Louis Bullock of Goldsboro, and John Sigwald of Wilson. Other guests besides the speaker were James R. Worsley and John Horne. The attendance prize was given by Phil Goodson and won by "Happy" Watson.

Duce Buys Brazilian Beef.
Porto Alegre, Brazil.—(AP)—Armo's and Swift's packing houses here, it is reported, will begin in October to ship cattle to fill the first of Italy's orders for 2,000 tons of meat a month for her Ethiopian expedition.

American Tragedy
Defendant On Trial

Newell P. Sherman (above), choir singer and scoutmaster, went on trial in Worcester, Mass., charged with drowning his 23-year-old wife and mother of his two children so he might woo 18-year-old Esther Magill. (Associated Press Photo)

THREE CASES
ARE HEARD IN
CIVIL COURT

\$20,000 Personal
Damage Suit
Against The Town
Settled For \$200

Yesterday's sessions of civil court here with Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, presiding, were taken up with the hearing of two damage suits and this morning the court took up its third case with indications that it might consume today's time if it goes to the jury.

The case given first consideration yesterday was a suit by Arthur Mavis, colored, against the Town of Greenville for personal injuries he was alleged to have received when he came into contact with a live electric wire near Ballard's Cross Roads some time ago. The negro was suing the city for \$20,000 but after the case had been argued at length in the court a compromise settlement was made in which the negro was to receive \$200.

The other case heard yesterday was a suit by the Cascade Laundry against W. J. Manning as a result of an automobile-truck collision on the highway north of this city some time ago. The laundry company was suing for the destruction of their truck alleging that Manning drove on upon the highway in front of the truck causing the collision. After all the plaintiff's testimony with the exception of one witness, who could not be located yesterday, had been heard the plaintiff submitted to a voluntary non-suit.

This morning the court took up the hearing of a land suit brought by W. C. Elks and wife against W. H. Arnold and wife. The plaintiffs are suing for recovery of land they allege they deeded to the Arnolds under duress. At the start indications were that the case would be a drawn out affair taking the court's entire time today if the case is permitted to go to the jury.

The docket for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1935
Suskin and Berry, Inc., vs. Addie Worthington, Adm'r.
State and Edith Dudley Taylor, et al vs. Carrie Dudley Reddick, et al.
J. L. Jolly vs. George Worthington, et al.
Addie Sumrell vs. Woodmen of the World.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1935
R. L. Smith and wife vs. Interstate Tr. Corp., et al.
Willie Oakley vs. Gus Haddock.
Chas. W. Priddy & Co. vs. Henry Gatlin.
Chas. W. Priddy & Co. vs. J. D. Campbell.

Chas. W. Priddy & Co. vs. Oscar Hardee.
Chas. W. Priddy & Co. vs. J. D. Campbell.
Builds Own Telescope.
Hollis, Okla.—(AP)—A powerful telescope with a 10-inch reflector was built by Earl Newberry, superintendent of Gould, Okla., schools, from parts of an old automobile, a bit of galvanized iron and a piece of one and one-quarter inch glass 10 inches in diameter.

Initials On Buttons.
London (AP)—To be really up-to-date buttons on frocks and sweaters must display the wearer's initials.
The litchi (or lee-chee) "nut" is a native fruit of southern China.

LEAF PRICES
HIT NEW HIGH
FOR SEASON

Yesterday's Sales
Here Averaged
\$21.38 Per Hundred
Pounds

Better prices than at any time heretofore this season were in evidence on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday with the result that the day's official average price was \$21.38 per hundred pounds, or \$1.33 per hundred higher than last Friday's average of \$20.05 the high for the season to that date.

The better grades appeared more in demand on yesterday's sales and prices on some of them reached a price of 50 cents a pound.

Official figures for yesterday's sales, made public this morning, showed 1,333,940 pounds sold for \$285,188.54 an average of \$21.38 per hundred.

Offerings for today's sales were estimated to total about 1,100,000 pounds and early sales indicated a continuation of yesterday's price trend.

Yesterday's higher prices brought forth a spirit of better satisfaction on the part of the growers.

COLLEGE HERE
OPENED TODAY

Total Number of En-
rollments for Fall
Term Will Reach
1,150

New students have been arriving on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College all day, by every road leading into Greenville, in private cars and buses and on trains, until it seems as though all the 350 freshmen expected for the fall term are already on hand. The members of the faculty and the advance guard of old students, campus leaders, have been arriving for several days so as to be here to welcome the new students.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the first assembly was held, when President Meadows welcomed them. Dr. McGinnis and others made announcements about the program of entertainment and instruction that will be carried out during the three days called "Freshman Week" when they will be initiated into college life.

A tour of the campus this afternoon when a staff of old students acted as guides will make it easy for them to find their way around from building to building, to tennis courts, ball grounds and keep them from asking embarrassing questions.

There are forty-six members of the faculty acting as counsellors for the small groups into which the class has been divided. This afternoon each group met with the teacher to whom the individual can look for counsel in solving their problems, is an innovation this year.

Tomorrow will be registration for the freshmen. Wednesday and Thursday the upper class students will arrive and register, and classes will begin Friday morning.

The enrollment this year is expected to go considerably beyond that of last year, probably reaching 1,150.

Former Greenville
Man Died Yesterday

Dunn, Sept. 24.—Van Leroy Stephens, 70-year-old resident of Dunn died Monday morning in Pittman Hospital, Fayetteville, after being critically ill for two weeks. He was the son of Cornelius and Mary Briley Outerbridge Stephens.

The funeral was conducted from the First Baptist Church of Dunn this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. E. N. Gardner, assisted by Dr. A. R. McQueen, Dunn Presbyterian pastor, and Dr. W. R. Culom of Wake Forest College.

Mr. Stephens was twice married, first to Miss Mamie Purvis of Hazel. Three children of this union survive: L. C. Stephens, Dunn; Mrs. Horace Freeman, Lillington; and Mrs. A. B. Butler, Clinton.

He was later married to Miss Grace Cheatham of Lynchburg, Va. who survives with the following children: Grace, Lucille, Arnie Briley, Judson and Taylor Reams Stephens.

MOTHER, SON CONVICTED OF MURDER



Convicted of killing his wife, Clarence Wynens and his 70-year-old mother, Mrs. M. Wynens, are shown trying to console each other at the jail in Franklin, Ga., after he was sentenced to the electric chair and she to life imprisonment. Both protested they were innocent. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW EFFORT
TO SETTLE
COAL STRIKE

Negotiating Commit-
tee Called For An-
other Wage Scale
Conference

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A new effort to settle the soft coal strike started today with Edward P. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, hopeful that the miners and operators would agree speedily to a new wage contract. The negotiating committee was called to meet again to discuss once more the miners' demand that their pay for digging a ton of coal be increased nine cents. McGrady described the conference as "very friendly."

No disorders were reported from the soft coal fields as union mine workers estimated by officials to number 400,000 responded to a general strike call summoning members from the pits. The strike call was effective Sunday midnight. The miners union said 250,000 were idle in the big producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It also said 30,000 struck in Ohio, 25,000 in Illinois and thousands of others in mid and far western states as well as in the south.

McGrady told reporters after meeting the negotiating committee last night, "We hope to get a settlement in time to get to the prize fight in New York tonight."

He added:
"As long as they agree to sit down at the table and talk to each other, there's hope."

Work Reforms Chinese Bandits.
Huaiyin, China.—(AP)—A tract of wasteland near here several thousand acres in extent is to be reclaimed and cultivated by reformed bandits, according to plans of the Kiangsu provincial government, which has appropriated \$40,000 for building a village.

Vernon Kennedy, the no-hit short pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was voted most popular student while attending college at Central Missouri Teachers.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

UNSOLVED: The administration's munitions committee has uncovered that saving the world from American shot and shell is ticklish business. It has split into two groups in preliminary discussions—those who would ban all goods which aid a nation at war, including toilet kits, and those who would restrict an embargo to actual war weapons. The latter seem to have the best of the argument behind the departmental doors.

Many problems were neglected when Congress rushed through this legislation. The legislators did not declare what constituted war munitions, although selling wheat to one belligerent may involve the United States in a conflict as quickly as furnishing cannon. The legis-

Late News Flashes

OUTLINES CONFERENCE
Raleigh, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Representatives of North Carolina tobacco growers headed by Governor Ehringhaus, Senator J. W. Bailey and Dr. Clarence Poe, agricultural editor here, will leave tonight for Washington to confer tomorrow with AAA officials as to possible procedure to bring about better tobacco prices.

Governor Ehringhaus added he had been assured of co-operation in any reasonable program by the governors of South Carolina and Virginia, but said no tobacco holiday was contemplated unless it met with the approval of the AAA officials and held out some definite hope of helping the situation.

Dr. Poe today telegraphed J. B. Hutson, tobacco administrator of the AAA, suggesting six definite questions for discussion at tomorrow's conference. Dr. Poe said he did so to make it a real conference for the concrete discussion of practical topics and eliminate unnecessary discussion and oratory.

The subjects in brief were:
(Continued on Page Six)

Several Real Estate
Transfers In County

Ten transfers of real estate have been recorded since the last published report a few days ago. The largest transfer was from the S. B. Bowers and wife for a consideration of \$3,500.

The complete list of transfers was as follows:
Frank Wilson and wife to E. R. Conway, Jr., 1 lot, \$10.
Ray Dawson Bissett to Rosa Lee Murphy 2 6-66A \$10.
J. Hicks Corey, et ux to R. L. Harris and wife, 1 lot, \$10.
Arthur Mills and wife to Major Mills, 10 1-2A, \$225.
Helen V. Horton, Adm'x, to Samuel A. Watkins, 22A, \$30.
M. K. Blount and wife to W. H. Coward, lot, \$10.
Met. Life Ins. Co. to R. E. Rodgers and wife, lot, \$10.
W. H. Coward to Lula Cherry, et al, lot, \$10.
J. C. Dixon, Sr., to L. D. Dixon, 80A, \$10.
Standard Fertilizer Co. to J. B. Bowers and wife, 100A, \$3,500.

SEARCH FOR
KILLERS IN
4 STATES

Bandits and Escaped
Convicts Objects of
Searches in South-
ern States

(By Associated Press)
Two bandit killers, a Manning desperado and six fugitive convicts were sought by officers today in four southern states.

In Virginia where suspected bank robbers killed a state trooper police organized a search for the two men while officers held one man reported to have confessed shooting the officer. A young military academy student was accidentally killed in the hunt.

Mississippi authorities joined in a hunt for two Louisiana convicts who killed a family of four at Tunica, La., in their flight for freedom.

Four long term negro convicts who escaped from state prison camp at Woodville, N. C., were believed surrounded in a swamp near Hertford. The negroes fled after knocking a guard unconscious and taking his shotgun and pistol.

Search for Gray Bailey wanted in South Carolina for killing a policeman three years ago, extended into north Georgia after officers reported he had fled into that section. He was believed to be wounded.

PITT PRISONER
LOSES PAROLE

Misbehavior Caused
Parole To Be Re-
voked After It Had
Been Signed

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Prisoners often forfeit their chances for paroles after the paroles have been granted and signed by the Governor by doing something to spoil their previous good records. It was pointed out today by P. D. McLean, special investigator in the office of Edwin M. Gill, Commissioner of Paroles. Within the past week a prisoner lost his parole after it had been signed, but before it could be delivered, by a breach of discipline which reduced his grade and thus made him ineligible for parole.

"A month or six weeks ago we started investigation of the records of two brothers serving sentences from Pitt county for attempted arson," McLean said. "Their names are Robert Nelson Fleming and Walter Mack Fleming. We found that Robert had a bad prison record and hence could not be considered for parole. But Mack had a good record, was in A grade and after spending about a month investigating his case thoroughly, he was recommended to the Governor for a parole. The Governor approved the parole and signed it. But before we could file the parole to the prison camp, Mack broke some of the prison regulations and was demoted to B grade. As soon as we were notified of this, the parole was revoked, with the result that Mack is still in prison and will now have to serve out his full term. If he could have maintained his good record only 12 hours longer, he would be out on parole today."

Still another similar case that happened recently, according to Commissioner Gill, was that of a Grade A prisoner for whom a parole had been issued. But when the parole arrived at the prison camp and the superintendent sent out to get the prisoner and notify him of the parole, it was found that he had escaped only about thirty minutes before. The prisoner was recaptured, and now is being required to serve the full length of his sentence.

"Prisoners who have any hope of getting paroles should see to it that their prison records are kept as clean as possible," McLean said. "For we frequently have scores of prisoners who are under consideration for parole who do not know their cases are being considered."

Orders Cotton Tax
Held By The Court

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge's attack on the validity of the Bankhead Act has been reinforced today by a federal judge directing payment of the cotton tax into the court registry instead of to the government.
U. S. District Judge Bascom Deaver issued a decree yesterday providing that the six cents a pound tax on cotton produced in excess of the Bankhead Act allotments should be retained by the court pending final settlement of the case.

Barrymore Chase
Ended By Elaine

A fruitless cross-country chase after her fleeing Romeo was ended when Elaine Barrymore, young protégée of John Barrymore, alighted from a plane at the Newark, N. J., airport on her way back to New York. Miss Barrymore frantically sought Barrymore after they had quarreled. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX SAILORS
REACH SAFETY
IN LIFE BOAT

Six of Crew of Thir-
teen Lose Lives
When Motorship
Goes Down

Judique, Nova Scotia, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A battered lifeboat bearing six live and one dead men reached this Cape Breton village today disclosing the sinking of the motor vessel Hurry On, and the death of six seamen. The Hurry On went down last night in a gale that struck her off Henry Island, 23 miles west of here. The vessel carried 13 men.

Six of the survivors made land in a lifeboat. One man floated in alone to be found barely alive on the beach. Of the six men in the boat only one was conscious. The one man managed to crawl on his hands and knees to a nearby house after the waves had tossed the boat on the beach.

Captain A. H. Gardiner of the Hurry On was one of the dead. He died in the pitching lifeboat during the night and his body was washed overboard as the little craft was capsized by the combers.

The Hurry On left Halifax Sunday with a cargo of corn bound for Montreal. A northeaster repeatedly heeled her over on her beam. Finally the cargo shifted and the ship turned turtle.

Mooresville
Mill Workers
Back On Job

Mooresville, Sept. 24.—(AP)—What was described as a full daylight force of employees continued on their jobs in Mooresville cotton mill today following a strike yesterday called by union leaders who claim 75 per cent membership of the capacity 1,000 to 1,300.

Today's workers totaled approximately 600, which was held by C. R. Johnston, secretary-treasurer of the mill, to be a complete force employed to run operations which have been slightly curtailed.

There was no disorder and picketing was negligible. Deputies were on hand but found no reason to watch the workers enter the plant peacefully.

FOLKA DOTS FEATURE
KNITTED BLOUSE

Paris (AP)—Mrs. Harrison Williams, known as one of the smartest American women is wearing some of the new polka dot knitted blouses. One is of portwine red splashed with big white dots. It is knitted with long sleeves and a collar that knots behind.

Paul Carries His Lunch
Hollywood (AP)—Because studio lunch rooms are so noisy, Paul Cavanaugh always carries his luncheon with him. He thinks the bustle takes his mind off his work.

FIVE POWER
COMMITTEE
REPORTS

Rome Reports Rela-
tions With Great
Britain Definitely
Improved

(By Associated Press)

The cabinets of both Great Britain and Italy worked by the international situation created by the latter's dispute with Ethiopia, met in formal deliberations.

In Geneva the big five committee acknowledging defeat in its efforts to find a basis for solution of the crisis turned in its report to the League of Nations. This report which draws no conclusions but merely recites the historical facts in the case will be taken up by the League council. There were indications the council might turn the whole matter over to the League assembly. With submission of the report the committee composed of representatives from Spain, Great Britain, France, Poland and Turkey, ceases to exist.

From Rome came reports that relations between Italy and Great Britain seemed definitely improved as a result of a conference between Premier Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome.

Italian newspapers said a one day mobilization of 10 million fascists was imminent.

In Ethiopia the warriors were reported marching toward the borders as a precautionary measure against a surprise attack by the Italian forces.

Electrification
Body To Proceed
With Surveys

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Surveys to determine the need for rural electrification in the 12 counties in which surveys have not been made will be made by the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority regardless of whether the Tennessee Valley Authority, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., will find it possible to help in making these surveys. Chairman Dudley Bagley of the State Authority, said today. Chairman Bagley spent a day last week in Knoxville conferring with TVA officials and another day in western North Carolina looking into the rural electrification needs in a number of western counties.

"The TVA officials with whom we conferred were very much interested in what we are trying to do in North Carolina and are going to cooperate with us all they can," Chairman Bagley said. "They were not certain, however, whether they could assist us in making these surveys in some of the border counties next to the Tennessee line, but are going to help us if they can. But in the mean time we are going ahead with our own surveys in these counties with the assistance of the FERA, since we want to get them completed as soon as possible. For we cannot tell what the needs are in the state as a whole until we get these surveys finished in these remaining counties."

In making these surveys, the head of every family living along every road in the county which does not now have electricity, will be asked if he will install electricity if it is made available, also the approximate number of appliances he will use, so the amount of current he will probably consume can be computed. If enough families agree to use enough electricity to warrant the construction of these lines, steps will be taken to get the lines built, Bagley explained.

Bagley also attended the annual picnic of the Farmers' Federation, near Swananoa, and talked with numerous farmers about electrification. He found a majority of the farmers very eager to have electricity on their farms, he said.

Would Change
Base Years For
Cotton Allotment

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The base period for consumption of the 1935 allotment to cotton growers would be changed under a proposal advanced today by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina.

Byrnes suggested to the farm administration that 1931, 1934 and 1935 be made the base period instead of the four years from 1929 to 1932. Accurate government records as to acreage produced were available only for 1933 to 1937, he said.

Keeps 2-Cent Check
San Francisco (AP)—An uncashed check for two cents, made out by the treasurer of the United States, is kept as a memento by R. J. Ziegler.

State Ready To Meet Davidson Next Saturday

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 24.—State College will parade an array of colorful but inexperienced backs at Greensboro on Saturday night when it meets Davidson College in a Big Five football game in Memorial Stadium.

The most famous is Cowboy Robinson, a sophomore who has never played a game of freshman or varsity ball. Robinson, however, is known throughout the country. He is thought to be the most colorful player since Jack McDowell. Robinson is six feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, has a mop of blond hair, runs as fast and as smoothly as a deer, and kicks and passes with the best. When running Robinson frequently lets go a yell he learned when he rode the plains of Idaho as a cowboy.

"Jumping" Joe Ryneska, 190 pound fullback, is another colorful back. Ryneska hits a line as hard as the big fellows and has the advantage when it comes to speed and elusiveness. He is the best blocking back on the State squad.

Eddie Berlinski, sophomore, and Howard Barden, junior, are close behind Robinson and Ryneska. They are candidates for the right halfback berth occupied last season by Barden. Berlinski is the 1934 freshman star and considered the best broken field runner in the State.

Joe Schwerdt and Charlie Gadd, big sophomores, add color at the quarterback post. Gadd is one of the best kickers and Schwerdt one of the best passers in the State.

With the exception of Barden and Ryneska, State's most promising backs are sophomores and naturally lack experience. Because of that lack of experience they may not make the grade at first as Coach Anderson says "the old school of experience is still the greatest teacher in football."

Charley Bachman has another "light" gridiron machine at Michigan State College, much like the 1934 outfit that won eight out of nine games.

Duke Faces Three Tough Conference Battles In A Row

Durham, Sept. 24.—Opening their Southern Conference campaign with South Carolina in Duke Stadium Saturday, there is nothing but hard going ahead for Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils.

The surprised even their most optimistic followers with the margin of their victory over Esquire Saturday, will be much tougher than anticipated early this season. Carl Voyles, Duke and coach who scouted the Birds, reported that they had a smooth team, with a bevy of fast and dangerous backs. Wilburn Clary and Jack Derrenbacker are great backs, he said.

Voyles' report bears out the statement of S. L. Latimer, Jr., veteran sports editor of the Columbia State, who said in a letter last week, "I firmly believe the South Carolina team is better than pictured by most observers."

Early attention in the Southern Conference is focused on Duke's game in Richmond, Va., October 5 against Washington and Lee's 1934 conference champions. The Generals "have got 'em" this year with a line averaging over 200 pounds and an entire team that will tip the beam at the 200 mark—probably the biggest team in the country. It will be one of the hardest games Duke has had since Wallace Wade came here.

A week after the Generals come Clemson's powerful Tigers, who opened their season with a 25-6 victory over the fighting and excellent Presbyterian team. It was the first time in five years that Clemson has been able to beat the Blue Stockings by more than one touchdown. While the most of the conference coaches have picked Duke in the conference, many observers believe that Clemson has the team this year that will cop the crown.

After those three conference games, Duke goes into the Southeastern Conference for three battles—Georgia Tech in Atlanta, October 19; Auburn at Durham, October 25, and that annual "Battle of the South" with Tennessee in Duke stadium November 2.

Lou Comes Through

By Pap



strength when he is working. He is a natural 300 hitter.

Iron Mike Is Vengeful

Physically Manager Mickey is in far better shape to face the National league Joe than he was twelve months ago. And so is Goose Goslin. The veteran has been up for a long, long time but he is second only to Greenberg among the Tigers in the matter of driving in runs.

"The Cards may have taken us by surprise because we coasted into the series last season," Cochrane admitted, "and they came in on the momentum of a terrific drive. No matter whom we are called on to face this year we'll be ready for them. We are steeper this year and I am convinced that we are stronger in several spots today."

If you know Mickey Cochrane even slightly you will appreciate that Iron Mike has been building for his moment of revenge from the time the curtain was rung down on the big series last October.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING \$10,000 SWIMMING POOL BONDS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville:

Section 1. That the Town of Greenville issue its Bonds pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act as amended in an amount not to exceed \$10,000 for the purpose of financing the Municipal Swimming Pool.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said Bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the Debt of the Town of Greenville has been filed with the Clerk and is open for public inspection.

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its first publication unless in the meantime a petition for its submission to the voters is filed under said Act and that in such event it shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town at an election as provided in said Act.

Approved: R. C. FLANAGAN, Mayor.

The foregoing Ordinance was passed on the 5th day of September, 1935 and was first published on the 24th day of September, 1935.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said Ordinance must be commenced thirty days after its first publication.

J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk

Sept. 24-25.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Executor of the will of Johnston T. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of Sept. 24-11w-6wk.

This the 23rd day of Sept., 1935.

R. J. WHITHURST, Executor of the Estate of Johnston T. Whitehurst.

Julius Brown, Atty.

The Menace of Scrap Tobacco

The sale of scrap tobacco is a menace to the prosperity of tobacco growers. Every pound of scrap tobacco sold displaces a pound of leaf tobacco.

It is estimated that 20,000,000 pounds of scrap were "bootlegged" last season. It is estimated that 20,000,000 pounds of this scrap has contributed materially to surplus stocks and had an effect upon this season's price level.

For years the tobacco warehouses, acting for the best interests of the growers, have discouraged the sale of scrap, and in recent years its sale on the auction floor has been eliminated.

But "bootlegging" has revived the menace.

Facts Regarding The Sale Of Scrap Tobacco

1. Every person buying scrap tobacco, except an established dealer who purchases it at his factory, is liable to the State of North Carolina for a tax of \$1,000.00 for each county in which he makes a purchase ("1935 Laws of North Carolina," Chapter 360.)
2. Every contracting grower who permits scrap to be removed from his farm violates his contract, unless the scrap is entered upon his marketing card. Failure to enter every sale of scrap tobacco on the marketing card renders a contracting grower liable to the Government for one-third of the total value of his tobacco sales.
3. To give, sell or otherwise dispose of scrap tobacco is a violation of the production adjustment contract, unless it is entered on the marketing card. It is the positive duty of a contracting grower to see that his scrap does not get into the channels of trade.

Government experts say that scrap tobacco has a value of at least two cents per pound as fertilizer. The poundage on allotment cards is worth four cents per pound. Therefore, a producer actually loses money unless scrap tobacco sells for six cents a pound or more.

Tobacco growers, for their own protection and for the protection of the program of production control, are urged to take necessary steps to see that their packhouse scrap is actually destroyed or used as fertilizer.

Mr. Farmer, it will pay you NOT TO SELL your scrap tobacco.

(This space contributed by the East Carolina Warehouse Association in the interests of their grower customers.)

THURS. SEPT. 26

WILL BE CIRCUS DAY

Greenville

TENTS AT Fair Grounds

CHAS. SPARKS presents

DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS

Featuring AN IMMENSE COLLECTION OF THE EARTH'S WILD BEASTS

TRULY A BIG CIRCUS

NEW LOW PRICES

CHILDREN UNDER 12 25¢

ADULTS 50¢

ALL NEW STREET PARADE AT NOON

SHOWS 2-8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 12 P. M.

Build Up To A Standard—Not Down To A Price

SPORT SLANTS

It will be either Elden Auker or Tommy Bridges on the mound for Detroit when the Tigers entertain the National league entry in the opening game of the World Series on Wednesday, October 2. And behind them will be a steadier, stronger team than the band of excited ball players who tangled with the Gas House Gang from St. Louis in the classic last fall. You can take Manager Mickey Cochrane's word for that.

The trimming the Tigers took from the Dean boys and company only serves to make the lads from Detroit harder to beat this year. Instead of beating the spirit out of the Detroiters as some were wont to insist, the drubbing taught them a valuable lesson. This season they fashioned their pennant winning drive on a more substantial foundation.

Schoolboy Got Lesson

Schoolboy Rowe's record this year is not as sensational as that of the previous season but he has pitched his share of great ball, and of late has been going better than ever. In addition he is a young veteran of World Series competition. And do not think that isn't going to help the Schoolboy when he faces the National league thumpers. For the past month Elden Auker's underhand shoots have been well nigh unbeatable. He ought to be just as tough for any club and particularly a club that is facing his style of delivery for the first time. Hard luck still pursues Tommy Bridges. Injuries hampered him but with all that he was the first of the Tiger mound staff to score 20 victories. The veteran "General" Crowder is still a pitcher or he reckoned with. Lawton is likely to prove right handy if one of the regular moundmen shows signs of weakening.

Hank Greenberg has found himself and all season long has been the big gun of the Tiger offense. In addition to setting the pace in the American league home-run derby Lanky Hank is some 50 runs ahead of his nearest rival in driving home the tallies. The added year of experience will serve to steady him. Gehrigger hits around 330 and Fox is right on his heels. Rowe gives the team additional batting

Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Nebraska faces the task of replacing two of the biggest tackles he ever had—Russell Tompkins and Walter Plfum, who scaled around 235.

A date with Southern California at Los Angeles, Oct. 12, will take the University of Illinois football team to the west coast for the first time in history.

The Governor's cup, a new silver trophy five feet high, goes to the club winning the International League playoffs and will be fought for annually.

All of New York University's 1935 football games will be played at Yankee Stadium except the October 16 engagement with Rutgers, which is scheduled for Ohio Field New York.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County (ss)

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of T. W. Venters, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her undersigned attorney on or before September 24, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

REBA H. VENTERS, Administratrix of Estate of T. W. Venters, deceased.

Albion Dunn, Atty.

Sept. 24-11w-6wk.

ENJOY A RING-SIDE SEAT

OF THE

BAER-LOUIS FIGHT

TONIGHT AT

HAZLEHURST MOTOR SALES

By Means of The

Famous All-Wave 116X PHILCO

THROUGH COURTESY OF

Carolina Sales Corporation

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sold Monday 292,132 Pounds for \$64,574.79---Averaging \$22.10 for everything sold including a lot of damaged common tips.

Many farmers averaged 30 to 35 cents for entire loads. Good Grades Selling up to 50c.

We have First Sale Wednesday, Sept. 25th---First Friday, Sept. 27th and First Second, Monday, Sept. 30th. Bring us a load on either of These Sales and We will Strive to Please You.

YOUR FRIENDS,

DIXIE WAREHOUSE

WILL MOORE "When Tobacco Sells Higher Dixie Warehouse Will Sell It" BIGGS CANNON

Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Collins of Ayden, spent the week-end as guest of Misses Minna and Margot Tapper and attended the Ainsley-Tapper wedding Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Hattell spent yesterday in Swansboro.

Miss Della Batcher of Nashville, is visiting in the home of her uncle, Mr. Batcher, on East Ninth street.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, assistant dean of women at East Carolina Teachers College, has returned from several weeks' visit in Florida.

Miss E. J. Spear and Miss Rose Spear of Creswell, spent Sunday in Greenville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins and Miss Minna Tapper and sister.

Miss Fannie Bett Brown returned to Raleigh Sunday to resume her duties as a member of the faculty of the Raleigh city schools.

J. D. Simpson left today for a visit to relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Gray Dixon of Ayden, was here today.

Miss Minna Tapper and sister, Mrs. Chittie Ainsley, will leave Thursday for a few days' visit in Ayden as the guest of Miss Margaret Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown and Miss Virginia Calahan of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown Sunday.

Mr. J. O. Moye, A. A. Elvander, D. W. Hardee and Rev. A. W. Fleischmann spent today in Belhaven on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Chicago, Illinois, are guests of Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Marvin Goodman of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Wilbur Brown, Jr.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, has returned from several weeks' visit in Washington, D. C. and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson and Mrs. M. L. of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Respass and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tapper.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hudson of Greensboro, were here today.

Guests Here.
Mrs. Sadie Lupton, representing Lupton's Beauty Service, is at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin for several days. (Adv.)

White Club Hostess.
Mrs. J. J. White was hostess at a very delightful meeting of her bridge club last week at her summer home, July-Jo.

Flowers for the game were placed on a setting of lovely fall flowers. Concluding the game, Mrs. W. B. James was given a crystal pitcher for high score prize.

The hostess served delectable refreshments.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Pass C. Williams.

—Her Children.

Leaves Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. J. D. Aman will be glad to learn that she is improving following an operation which she underwent in Pitt General Hospital and returned to her home today.

Ann Harding Was Reader.
Hollywood (AP) — Ann Harding first started in the movies as a reader in the New York story department of a major company.

A ship figurehead, believed to have adorned a sailing vessel of the ancient Norsemen, has been dug from the sand at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m. — With the Council No. 43 Degree of Potahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lela Higgs.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m. — The executive board of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. O. G. Guley.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m. — The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

SATURDAY
9:00 to 10 p. m. — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little will entertain at the Woman's Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets.
The Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy, with Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. G. A. Forrest and Miss Grace Smith assistant hostesses.

While the meeting was not largely attended, the members were enthusiastic and pledged their support to the incoming officers.

Mrs. W. A. Darden, retiring president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Wiley Brown led in prayer and the salute to the flag was given by the members in concert. It was voted to have the historian keep the records and citations from year to year.

Mrs. Darden expressed her appreciation to the members and outgoing officers for their loyal support. Special mention was made of the work done by the child welfare chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

Mrs. Alex Viola, recently elected secretary, sent in her resignation and Mrs. Walter Cherry was unanimously elected secretary.

The following officers were installed by the outgoing president: Mrs. C. F. Bland, president; Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Winterville, first vice-president; Mrs. K. B. Pace, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Cherry, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. S. L. Bridges, historian; Mrs. W. J. Bundy, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Bland expressed appreciation of the responsibility entrusted her and pledged her best efforts, and urged the members and incoming officers to give their loyal support.

Plans for the year's work were discussed before the meeting adjourned.

The Auxiliary gladly welcomed Mrs. Paul Scott as a new member.

PUBLICITY'S LIGHT TURNED BY NAZIS ON GERMAN ARMY

Berlin (AP)—The completeness of the secrecy distinguishing the first Nazi rearmament steps now characterizes the publicity given certain aspects of the German military forces.

Whole shelves and display windows of almost every Berlin bookstore are filled with volumes on soldiering. Publications use thousands of words to tell about maneuvers of quasi-military groups like the brown shirts.

Pictures are numerous of army, navy, and air corps heads. Large posters are offered for sale showing the various kinds of uniforms—a subject that a few months ago baffled native Germans.

One publishing firm has a new series of 52 textbooks for recruits, reserve forces, and laymen dealing with subjects like military transportation, sanitation, communication, camouflage, engineering and gas defense.

Knitted Swagger Jacket Will Turn Autumn's Chill



This short, very chic jacket, with the stand-up ruff, will be grand for cool autumn days. You may knit it yourself, too, of mercerized knitting, and crocheted cotton. Any of the bright fall colors may be selected.

SAY SHUPING GIVING BAILEY SOME WORRY

Observers Believe Shuping's Attitude Might Hurt Senator's Cause

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter, Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Can it be that C. LeRoy Shuping, erstwhile "miracle man" of North Carolina politics, credited with having done more to elect Josiah William Bailey to the United States Senate than any other one man—though now it is generally agreed that anti-Simmons sentiment elected him—is now causing embarrassment to the Senator and his supporters? Is it a fact that the Baileyites are now fearing that Shuping, even though now one of the state's two National Committeemen, may prove more of a drawback than a help in the forthcoming primary?

By these are the reports that are gaining in circulation here, along with a definite move to try to force Shuping out as National Committeeman and to replace him with some one more in sympathy with President Roosevelt and the present administration in Washington.

For it is no secret that Shuping is now considered one of the bitterest critics of the President and "The New Deal" in North Carolina and that as such he is causing much embarrassment to Democratic leaders and candidates, including Senator Bailey. Quite a number po-

litical observers here already agree that unless Bailey can either cut loose from Shuping entirely or manage to persuade his former campaign manager to keep his mouth shut until after the primary, that is likely to have an up-hill fight in winning the renomination for the Senate, even with no other opponent than Richard Tiltman Fountain. For in spite of the sporadic outbreaks of dissatisfaction with the "New Deal" here and there over the state—mostly concentrated among textile mill owners and larger industrialists and bankers—most of the political observers here agree that North Carolina Democrats are

still back of President Roosevelt at least 55 per cent.

It is pointed out that Senator Bailey came perilously near to the brink of political disaster by opposing the President and his program until he "saw the light" about a year ago and started backing up the President and the "New Deal." Since that time it is agreed that Bailey has been increasing in popularity throughout most of the State so much so that at the present time many doubt if he will have any opponent for renomination other than Fountain. But if Shuping continues to go haywire and criticize the President and the "New Deal" as he is reported to have been doing for many months, and at the same time remain as one of Bailey's chief henchmen and political advisers as well as National Committeeman, he is likely to prove boomerang to the Bailey ambition to win the renomination for a second term, many here agree.

As a result of all these things, the report is quietly—very quietly—going the rounds that the Bailey forces would be very, very glad if they could quietly chuck Mr. Shuping overboard. But the rub is how to do it without eliciting any outcry from the victim. For it is conceded that while Shuping is not and never has been as important and influential as he and some others have thought, that he nevertheless does have a pretty substantial following in some localities. As a result, the Baileyites do not want to tread on his horns and get him aroused. But they would like to ease him out of the spotlight as one of the chief counselors to the Senator.

According to what are regarded as reliable reports, Shuping has been summoned to Washington at least once, and probably twice, for a heart-to-heart talk with Chairman "Big Jim" Farley of the Democratic National Committee, who confronted him with many letters complaining of his anti-Roosevelt and anti-administration statements and suggested that some of these remarks were not exactly in keeping with his position as National Committeeman from North Carolina. It is also understood that not only Farley, but even the President has been kept well informed as to all of Shuping's statements and sayings and that many of these do not sound at all well. And if some of these are given publicity during the forthcoming primary campaign from the former campaign manager

of Senator Bailey and from one of his close political supporters, they are not calculated to help the Senator.

But so far there is nothing here to indicate that any plan has been evolved to either get Shuping out as National Committeeman or to keep him from talking.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. M. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1935 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This 22nd day of August, 1935.
John B. Stokes, Administrator
J. M. Stokes Estate.
Aug. 23-1tw-6wk

Try Our Want Ads

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days **COLDS** first day **TONIC** and **LAXATIVE**

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

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

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

THREE HORSE FARM FOR SALE!

Good Tobacco—Cotton and Peanut Allotments.

H. H. TRIPP

HARRIS & ROGERS WAREHOUSE
Greenville, N. C.

LATEST SENSATION

1936 ATWATER KENT RADIO
WITH NEW **Metal Tubes**

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix on the estate of Miss Emma E. Joyner, deceased, will on
Saturday, October 5, 1935
at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.
offer for sale, at 622 PM Street, Greenville, North Carolina, the following personal property, to-wit:

1 Vanity Dresser, 1 Chiffonier, 1 Small Table, 1 Trunk and 1 Case, 2 Rings, 1 Necklace, 1 Watch.
Terms of sale: CASH.
This the 10th day of Sept., 1935.
VIVIAN SMITH, Administratrix.
J. B. James, Atty.
Sept. 12-1tw-4wk.

Blount-Harvey

is celebrating

THE SILK PARADE

bringing you a host of values in

Luxurious Silk Lingerie

Those who feel that silk underthings are too great a luxury or are not appropriate will change their mind after seeing this fine underwear. It's so luxurious looking you'll want to buy dozens—and remember these pure dye silks will keep their dainty freshness after repeated launderings.

SILK SLIPS
1.98 2.95
Tailored and lace trimmed models in both satin and crepe. Straight or bias cut. Sizes 32 to 52.

SILK PANTIES, BLOOMERS
79c to 1.98
In French crepe, glove silk and satin. Sizes 4 to 10.

BRASSIERES
59c to 1.98
Uplift models in lace and brocade fabrics. Sizes 30 to 48.

GOSSARD GIRDLES, COMBINATIONS and MIS-SIMPLICITY
1.98 to 10.00
Two-way stretch Lastex Talon fasteners. Hook-around and step-in styles. Sizes 36 to 48.

GOWNS and PAJAMAS
1.98 to 4.95
Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

NEGLIGEEES
3.95 to 14.95
Satin and crepe with quilted and lace trimmings. Also tailored styles.

The Centre Brick Warehouse

BELOW WE GIVE A FEW SALES MADE MONDAY

Passes Parity Price Monday's Sale. We had the Highest Sale of the Season and Everybody was Satisfied and went away Praising Our Sale and the Efforts we Made for our Customers.

1st Sale Wednesday September 25

1st Sale Friday September 27

If you are Not Selling with us, Try us with your Next Load and You will Be Satisfied.

COME TO SEE US

W. S. Moye and Harvey Ward

C. L. GREEN & P.			J. T. MOORE			B. M. WHITE.			J. B. BUNTING			E. T. SMITH			W. S. MANNING & BROXTON		
Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount	Pounds	Price	Amount
202	38	\$76.76	124	24	\$29.76	214	25	\$53.50	188	22 1-2	\$42.30	46	30	\$13.80	186	44	\$81.84
202	30	60.60	154	38	58.52	206	29	59.74	146	37	54.02	140	37	51.80	216	42	90.72
146	33	48.18	200	39	78.00	160	39	62.40	168	38	63.84	168	38	63.84	116	38	44.08
176	33	58.08	100	37	37.00	220	38	83.60	126	39	49.14	194	38	73.72	160	24	38.40
468	31	52.08	126	37	46.62	192	40	76.80	98	39	38.22	50	39	19.50	28	23	6.44
240	38	91.20	22	60	13.20							74	50	37.00			
262	39	102.18															
64	36	23.04															
174	26	45.24															
1634		\$557.36	726		\$263.10	992		\$336.04	558		\$183.68	790		\$295.06	706		\$261.48
		Average \$34.11			Average \$36.25			Average \$34.00			Average \$34.75			Average \$36.08			Average \$37.03

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

Subscription will be discon-
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phila-
delphia, Kansas City.

51,200 CORPSES

In the eighteen months
that ended June 20, 1935,
51,200 persons met death in
motor crashes in this coun-
try. More than 1,300,000
were injured.

The bare statistics,
thought provoking as they
are, cannot give an adequate
picture of the horror of ma-
jor automobile accidents.
cannot express broken bones
—mangled bodies—crush-
ed skulls—obliterated fea-
tures—decapitated bodies—
and all the rest of the re-
sults of fatal motor crashes.
Nor can figures picture the
tragedy of parentless chil-
dren and broken-hearted de-
pendents of the victims of
recklessly driven cars.

In a recent article in
Readers Digest, F. C. Fur-
ness wrote: "A first-class
massacre is only a question
of scale and numbers—seven
corpses are no deader than
one. Each shattered man,
woman or child who went to
make up the 36,000 corpses
checked up last year had to
die a personal death."

That is worth thinking
about next time you take the
wheel of your car. Driving
at excessive speeds may,
if you get away with it, save
you ten minutes in a fifty-
mile run. If you don't get
away with it, it may mean
your death, or the death of
an innocent party. Passing
on hills and curves, weaving
through thick traffic and
taking other chances may
save you a minute or two
more—or it may mean a
crushed body on the pave-
ment, its bones twisted and
broken, its eyes staring and
sightless.

It's up to you—to every-
one who drives a car. Is
recklessness worth its hor-
rible cost?

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

EXPORTS: Published figures on
exports of war materials are mis-
leading. They do not measure the
flow of cotton, copper, chemicals
and metals which set in toward
European nations in the last month
—after Geneva's moves for peace
seemed doomed to failure. Nor do
they take into consideration sus-
picious that the stuff of war has
been shipped under another label.

European orders in the last
month exceed those of the six pre-
vious months. Exporters are work-
ing overtime to fill these orders be-
fore an outbreak of war forces the
President to clamp down an em-
bargo. That factor may explain
Mussolini's postponement of war-
like action more than the rains in
Ethiopia. He has been storing up
scrap iron, cotton, metals, trucks
—and Chilean nitrate. Not to men-
tion lemon pop for soldiers toiling
under an equatorial sun.

War boom days are on the thresh-
old. American industry is whipping
itself into warlike stride, despite

munitions legislation which recalls
Senator Ashurst's solemn warn-
ing that the Congress which voted for
an embargo must raise the pool of
profits and propaganda when the
bugles blow. Off the record he in-
cluded the State Department in
his warning.

FORWARD: Big business has re-
covered from its economic and po-
litical fright. In a private exchange
of views at the capital bankers,
manufacturers and their allies have
decided it was time to boost busi-
ness and soft-pedal political ac-
-

monies. They will launch an eco-
nomic offensive through fall and
winter.

They feel that they are slowly
recovering whatever prestige they
lost in the 1929-1933 debacle. In a
series of nation-wide meetings un-
der the auspices of those rival or-
ganizations—the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce and the National Asso-
ciation of Manufacturers—they will
present a new viewpoint. They will
cite the experience of the last 30
months as evidence that politicians
cannot promote real recovery, and
that private industry must now take

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Barnes has
decided to divorce her unending,
stuffy conventional husband Edwin.
Unexpectedly, Edwin reverses his
earlier course, admits Emily is
right to do what she proposes and
offers to help as best he can. But
Emily wants to get away from her
hometown, and arranges that after
she has "tired the music" for a
week, she shall go to visit a col-
lege friend at Morton Hall, her
plantation further south in Ala-
bama.

Chapter 36

HOME TOWN TALK

EVEN Elston, after twenty-five
years, had his capacity for sur-
prises. Dorothy Shane relayed the
verdict, the inevitable twinkle lurk-
ing in her black eyes.

"Believe it or not, you've become
a heroine over night."

Emily, who was packing for the
visit to Judith, shook her head so-
berly. "Heaven forbid."

"But you have," Dorothy insisted.
"Now that it has happened I can
come clean and tell you that every-
body in town wondered how you
stood it as long as you did."

She faced Dorothy almost defiant-
ly. "I can't bear for people to feel
that way about him! He's been de-
cent about it all, than anybody
on earth could have been. And he's
got ten times as many good traits as
I'll ever have. If that's the way
they're going to feel I'll never get
over it. I'd much rather they'd put
the blame where it belongs — on
me!"

Dorothy sobered quickly. "I think
they probably understand that;
everybody knows that Edwin's char-
acter is above reproach. But they
know, too, that he needs a nice little
doormat like Lucy Barnes for his
wife."

"That's perfectly true," Emily
confessed. "If it weren't, and I didn't
know that I'd actually be hurting
him, I'd be tempted to go back to
him."

Dorothy almost snorted. "Rot! If
you dissolve into sentimentality
when you've gotten this far I'll never
come near you again! Edwin is
much surer of coming out unscathed
than you: nobody can pierce that
armor of complacency for long."

That was true. Perhaps he had al-
ready regretted his generosity of the
past week; had already clothed him-
self in the mantle of martyrdom.
She snapped the lock on her trunk
and turned her attention to a dress-
ing case.

"Anyhow, I hope you'll let it be
known that I don't appreciate being
a heroine. My head is covered with
ashes and I don't care who knows
it."

Dorothy looked keenly at her.
"Are you regretting this thing?"

She shook her head decidedly.
"Heavens, no! I feel as if I'd just
finished a sentence in jail. But I hate
buying freedom at such a price."

Dorothy lit a cigaret. "You have
to pay a big price for anything you
want very badly. Now, that you've
paid it, for God's sake remember
Lot's wife and quit looking back.
What's the little poem: 'Look up,
and not down; look forward, and
not back'?" She grinned impishly.

Emily threw a cushion at her,
which went wild and knocked off a
lampshade.

"Darn you!" She held up an even-
ing dress of ice-green tulle. "I
wasn't taking this, but — I don't
know. What do you think?"

The grin persisted. "Of course I'd
take it. You may not need it, but
it's well to be prepared for any
eventuality. Look forward and
not —"

Emily laughed helplessly and
reached for another pillow. Dorothy
flung up a shielding arm.

"I think I'd better go home."
"Please don't," she begged. "With
all your faults, I love you."

THE train connection to Birming-
ham was very poor. Jeffrey
pointed out, and he had planned a
business trip there in the immediate
future: there was no reason why he
couldn't go Wednesday as well as
any other day, and William could
drive them both down.

Frances looked both resigned and
skeptical, and Emily beamed upon
him.

"I'd love it—for your company
more than for the convenience." She
turned quickly to Frances. "But
Frances feel sick. 'I don't think
some shopping you ought to do
Mother?'"

Frances shook her head. "The
drive, she felt, was a little too in-
frequent of a funeral procession, and
preferred not to witness that sym-
bolic procession with everything
— I always held myself and my
sisters."

"I think not, my dear, I have a
Board meeting Wednesday and I
have to be here for that."

And so Emily and Jeffrey went

alone, and during the drive tried
very hard to be gay and casual. He
went with her to the train and at
the gate they clung to each other
for a long time, wordlessly. Then
he smiled.

"Have a good time, Mick. Have a
good time, and—raise hell!"
She laughed unsteadily. "If, if you
could only—raise a little hell your-
self!"

He shook his head ruefully. "I'm
too old for it now."

MORTON HALL was less than
forty miles from Carrollton,
but in the opposite direction from
Montgomery. Emily was glad of
that: the sight of the railway sta-
tion alone quickened her heart, and
she hated to think what close prox-
imity to Carrollton itself would have
done.

There was a car waiting, as there
had been so long ago, and she gave
herself up during the drive to
remembering.

It was queer—the fascination of
this Black Belt. Cities and towns
were more or less alike the world
over, but life in this country was
static: you had a sense of having
stepped back into the pages of his-
tory.

Negroes everywhere (seven
negroes to the white, hadn't David
said?). Squalid, dusty little towns
(David had told her innumerable
amusing incidents about these little
towns).

Sandy by-roads, along which shuf-
fling oxen dragged home-made carts.
Acres and acres of cotton fields;
occasional enormous plantations,
some well kept, others in the last
stages of decay.

She wondered about the fate of
Carrollton since the passing of the
old regime: some Northern capital-
ist, Judith said, had bought it for a
"lodge." Probably his wife consid-
ered it "quaint."

And then, just at sunset, the car
turned into a long winding drive-
way, at the end of which stood Mor-
ton Hall.

Judith burst through the open
doorway and charged down the
steps. They clung together for a
moment without speaking, then
Judith overflowed.

"That I should live to see this
day! (Gas, those bags belong in the
south guest room.) I couldn't get to
the station and I've been holding my
breath for half an hour." She held
Emily off and surveyed her critical-
ly. "You haven't broken much."

Emily laughed and wiped her
eyes. "Neither have you. And I don't
believe you've got a child: I thought
people always got fat and maternally
looking." Judith was as radiant as
ever and as slim as a sword.

"Not always: thank heaven!" Ju-
dith laughed and led the way into
the house.

Morton Hall, Emily realized, was
as fine a house of its type as Car-
rollton. A wide stairway, with all the
sweep and grace of a perfect sen-
tence; richly carved mantels; a din-
ing-room appropriately paneled in
hunting scenes: that much she saw
in a glance.

Then her eye fell upon Davey,
grinning amiably at her from a coop
on the living-room floor.

She went straight to him, laugh-
ing as she went. Davey had evi-
dently just dined, because his face
was almost entirely covered with a
lurid coating of jam. In one hand he
held a toy dog, and in the other an
as yet unopened package of cig-
arets.

"Don't get near him," Judith ad-
vised, "until he's been fumigated.
Of course it's my cue to run and
wipe his nose (why do mothers al-
ways wipe their children's noses
when anybody notices them?) and
say: 'I hate for you to see him look-
ing like this! Only I can't say it,
because he always looks like this—
by the time you get him dressed.'"

Davey smiled broadly and bit off
a corner of the cigaret package. Emily
saw with a tightening of her
throat that he had the impish, vivid
blue eyes of the other David.

She picked him up eagerly and
thrilled to the feeling of his heavy,
vibrant little body.

"I don't care what he looks like,
he's a lamb. Won't this cigaret paper
disagree with him?"

"Heavens, no: he's omnivorous.
He's in that charming contraption
now because I caught him yesterday
eating all the cheese off the rat-
trap and I didn't dare leave him on
the table again. When I think of
what a lamb he is, I'm sure he's a
good little fellow."

Emily and Judith both laughed.
"I think not, my dear, I have a
Board meeting Wednesday and I
have to be here for that."

And so Emily and Jeffrey went

monies. They will launch an eco-
nomic offensive through fall and
winter.

They feel that they are slowly
recovering whatever prestige they
lost in the 1929-1933 debacle. In a
series of nation-wide meetings un-
der the auspices of those rival or-
ganizations—the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce and the National Asso-
ciation of Manufacturers—they will
present a new viewpoint. They will
cite the experience of the last 30
months as evidence that politicians
cannot promote real recovery, and
that private industry must now take

charge.

They aren't declaring dividends
on the basis of the "breathing
spell" pronouncement, holding it an
armistice rather than permanent
peace. They look for steadily im-
proving conditions and point to the
steel companies' expansion pro-
grams as proof. What bothers them
most is large expenditures and taxes.
They bank on the Supreme
Court to cast out many New Deal
devils but they know that the "nine
old men" can't outlaw tax bills.

MEN: Filling Joseph Kennedy's
place presents a problem much
more difficult than New Dealers ad-
mitted publicly. His insistence on quit-
ting in the face of presidential
pledgments to hang on was a shock
to administration aides.

Although few realized it, Mr.
Kennedy had become a symbol—
and a promise—to the financial and
industrial community. As chairman
of the Securities Exchange Com-
mission he took over a law which
enraged his old friends in Wall
Street and made them like it. His
administration of security restric-
tions suggested that perhaps many
New Deal laws are not so bad if
properly administered. His depart-
ure may stir ancient suspicions.

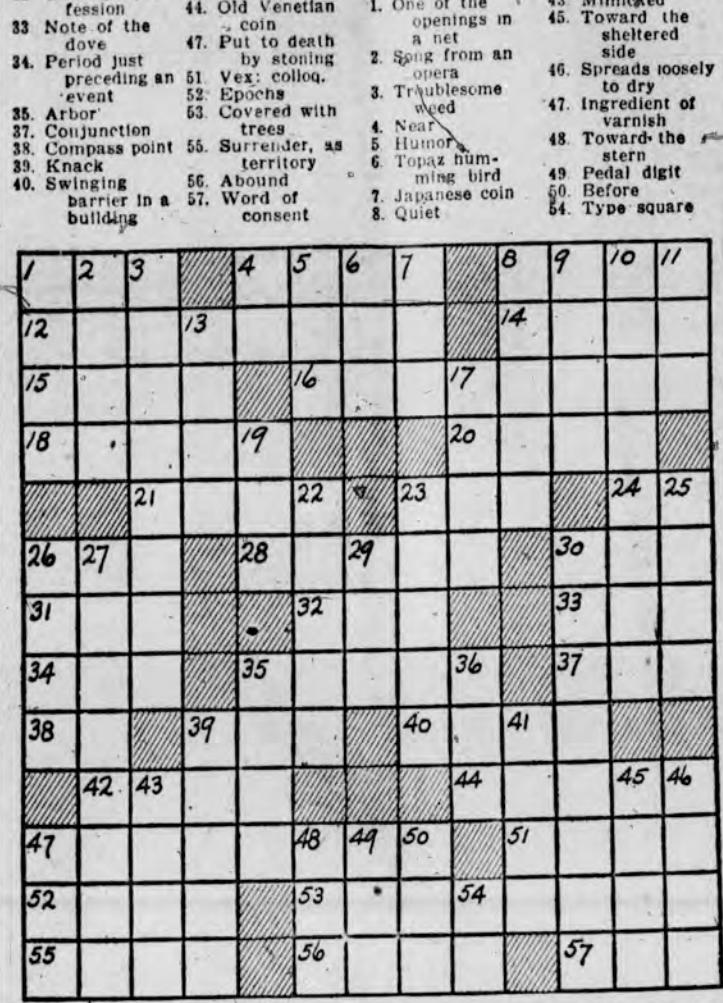
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chart
2. Mark of a wound
3. Breaking forth
4. Hollow cylinder
5. Father
6. Capable of being touched
7. Fasteners
8. Cymric sun god
9. Fold or circle
10. Salt
11. Symbol for tantalum
12. Arabian garment
13. Animal with two feet
14. Drink little by little
15. Chess pieces
16. The legal profession
17. Note of the dove
18. Period just preceding an event
19. Arbor
20. Conjunction
21. Compass point
22. Knack
23. Swinging barrier in a building
24. Scarce
25. Old Venetian coin
26. Put to death by stoning
27. Vex; colloq.
28. Covered with trees
29. Surrender, as territory
30. Abound
31. Word of consent
32. One of the openings in a net
33. Spog from an opera
34. Troublesome weed
35. Near
36. Topaz humming bird
37. Japanese coin
38. Quiet

DOWN

1. Solid with six equal square sides
2. Act of washing
3. Female sand-piper
4. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
5. Joyous
6. Weep convulsively
7. One who guides the helm
8. Stilted animal
9. Footless
10. So be it
11. Liquid for drinking
12. Animal's foot
13. Lack of plenty
14. Reared
15. Staff
16. Ascent
17. Belonging to us
18. Mimicked
19. Toward the sheltered side
20. Spreads loosely to dry
21. Ingredient of varnish
22. Toward the stern
23. Pedal digit
24. Before
25. Type square



HOPE: Naturally New York is
agog to know who his successor
will be. There's a deep-rooted conviction
that the Securities Act and the Securities
Exchange Act have been
workable from the financial view-
point only because they have been
fairly and intelligently administered
—and that a hostile SEC chairman
could wreck the investment bank-
ing and brokerage business beyond
repair.

The day that Kennedy quit the
phone lines were humming with
nervous inquiries. Financial men
were sounding out every Washing-
ton contact they could reach. They
couldn't get a single clue that al-
luded to anything. FDR is keep-
ing his thoughts on the subject
completely to himself.

However, there is a general im-
pression that he will name an out-
sider to the chairmanship rather
than promote one of the Com-
mission's present members. There
is also a prayerful hope—based on
the President's assurance of a breathing
spell and other indications that he
is leaning again towards the right—
that the nominee will not be a rad-
ical bent on destroying Wall Street
institutions.

FAMILIAR: It shows how times
change to find a number of finan-
cial men actually expressing the
wish that Commissioner James M.
Landis will get the job.

A year ago the boys were thor-
oughly convinced that Landis had
cloven hoofs. Now that they have
watched him in action they con-
cede that he has shown himself
fair-minded and practical. More
than that, he is familiar with the
machinery and would therefore be
unlikely to jam the gears.

URGE: Chase Mellen's defeat at
New York County Republican chair-
man means that the Old Guard is
back in the saddle. Mellen made a
good many enemies during his ten-
ure of office through unfulfilled
promises. He was also charged with
blowing his own horn too loudly—
he did hire so personal publicity
agent—instead of devoting himself
to the party's welfare. But unpopu-
larity accruing from these causes
would not have sufficed to unseat

him if the Mills-Hilles faction had-
n't made up their minds to give him
the works. The skids were greased
with politics of the most practical
kind.

Kenneth Simpson—who takes
Mellen's place—is no Koenig by a
long shot. The former local GOP
leader is out of the picture. But in-
siders predict a revival of the policy
which Koenig developed so success-
fully—an understanding with Tam-
many for mutual benefits. In this
case the benefits would be Tam-
many's return to power in New
York City on the one hand and Mr.
Roosevelt's defeat in New York
State on the other.

The GOP "young guard" who re-
placed Koenig with Mellen will now
be shoved aside. The oldsters will
tell them: "You had your chance
and look what a mess you made of
it"—ignoring the point that no
group in power could have made
headway under existing circum-
stances. This may not be just—but
it's a swell excuse to justify the
restoration of veteran leadership.

An astute observer comments on
the "irresistible urge" of the old-
sters to recapture the Republican
party.

SHADOW: New York rates Harry
Hopkins "surrender" on prevailing
wage rates for the Works Progress
Administration a shrewd move to
move to cement the newly streng-
hened ties between the administra-
tion and the American Federation
of Labor—and believe it was dictated
by FDR in person.

In practice it won't make any
difference to the workers' incomes.
They will still get the substance
wage set by the government—only
they will work fewer hours to earn
it. Perhaps this will have some ef-
fect in bolstering the wage scales
of workers privately employed in
the construction industry—but in-
siders doubt it. Of course the con-
cession does have the effect of
ending WPA strikes which is some-
thing gained all around.

You hear it said that the A. F.
of L. has been fighting for a shadow-
—thus giving the President a
lovely opportunity to make a grace-
ful gesture that doesn't cost anyone
a cent—not even the taxpayers.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Pursuant to a decree of the Su-
preme Court of Pitt County signed
and entered by Honorable J. F.
Harrington, Clerk, on the 17th day
of September, 1935, in a certain
special proceeding therein and
entitled, "J. L. Quinerly and J.
F. Smith, Executors of the estate of
S. G. Barrington, et al., Ex Parte,"
the undersigned executors will, on
Thursday, the 17th day of October,
1935, at 12:00 o'clock, M.

before the courthouse door in Pitt
County, expose to public sale and
sell to the highest bidder for cash
the following described real prop-
erty, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of
land lying and being in Swift Creek
Township, Pitt County, North Car-
olina, on both sides of the public
road leading from St. Johns Church
to New Bern and also lying on the
East side of the road leading from
the public road above referred to
to the F. M. Kilpatrick place and
the northern portion of said tract
also lying on both sides of the road
leading from St. Johns and New
Bern road to the F. M. Kilpatrick
place and adjoining the lands
known as the Turnage lands, the
F. M. Kilpatrick heirs' land, the
Murphy land, the Cox land, and
containing 107 acres, more or less,
and being the same land conveyed
by S. G. Barrington by S. E. Adams
by deed recorded in Book G-17 at
page 489 in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds of Pitt County.

This the 17 day of September,
1935.

J. L. QUINERLY,
J. F. Smith,
Executors of the Estate of S. G.
Barrington, deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.

9-18-35 11wk-4wk

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
C. F. Galloway
—vs—
Virginia R. Galloway.

The defendant, Virginia R. Gal-
loway, will take notice that action
entitled as above has been duly in-
stituted against her by the plain-
tiff in the Superior Court of Pitt

County for an absolute divorce on
the ground of two years' separation
and the defendant will take notice
that she is required to be and ap-
pear before the undersigned Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty within twenty days after the
3rd day of October, 1935, and file

answer or demurrer to the com-
plaint which has been filed in said
cause, or the relief prayed for
herein will be granted. Given un-
der my hand, this Sept. 23rd, 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County,
Sept. 4-11w-4wk.

County for an absolute divorce on
the ground of two years' separation
and the defendant will take notice
that she is required to be and ap-
pear before the undersigned Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty within twenty days after the
3rd day of October, 1935, and file

answer or demurrer to the com-
plaint which has been filed in said
cause, or the relief prayed for
herein will be granted. Given un-
der my hand, this Sept. 23rd, 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County,
Sept. 4-11w-4wk.

IF YOU WANT
TO KNOW THE *real*
MEANING OF THE
WORD *delicious*

One sip tells
the Story

G&W FIVE STAR - SEVEN STAR
BLENDED WHISKEY
JUDGE YOUR WHISKEY BY THE STARS

Other Famous G. & W. Products
Mountain Ridge Straight Bourbon
Crystal Palace Gin
A Product For Every Taste and Every Pocketbook
At All County Stores in FULL Quarts and Pints

GREATER NET POWER!
AIR-CONDITIONED GASOLINE
PLUS CLEAN BURNING GUARANTEE
GREATER NET POWER.

**AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS**

The Reflector Will Save
Children Ten Cents On
Their Tickets To Circus

All children under 12 years
of age, who desire to attend
Downie Brothers Circus at
the Fair Grounds here next
Thursday may do so for 15
cents if they will clip the
coupon below and present it
at the ticket wagon when
they purchase their tickets.
Children without coupons will
have to pay the regular price
of 25 cents. If additional
coupons are desired they may be
obtained at The Reflector of-
fice by calling Wednesday or
up until noon Thursday.
Clip the coupon below. It
will save you 10 cents on
your ticket to Downie Brothers
Circus.

CHAS. SPARKS
presents
**DOWNIE BROS.
CIRCUS**
Featuring
"AN IMMENSE
COLLECTION OF THE
WILD BEASTS"
TRULY A BIG CIRCUS
NEW LOW PRICES
25¢
50¢
ALL NEW STREETS
PAVING & REPAIR
Build Up To A Standard—Not Down To A Price

SPECIAL PRICE COUPON
This coupon and 15 cents will purchase one regular
25 cents child's ticket to see Downie Brother Cir-
cus, Greenville, N. C., September 26, 1935.
This coupon issued through the courtesy of
The Daily Reflector

I've been
building
these cars
for twelve
years, now,
but never
saw the equal
of this one

**Buick's
the buy!**

ON DISPLAY
SATURDAY
SEPT. 28th

One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since July, 1923

**CITY RADIO AND
ELECTRIC SHOP**
For the best in Radio repairs—call us. We use stand-
ard parts and no labor charge when parts or tubes
are used.
Hear the fight tonight from our shop. Located on
Fifth Street across from White Chevrolet Co.
ROGERS SMITH

California Gets New 'Coin Factory'

It'll Be a Modernistic, Burglar-Proof Fortress On a Rock

By DUDLEY ROSS
San Francisco (AP)—San Francisco's new mint will look like a modernistic fortress atop a rock, but it will be designed inside with the one idea of making it an up-to-date, efficient "coin factory."

For that is what it will be, Peter J. Haggerty, its superintendent, emphasizes. Since the \$2,300,000,000 in gold was transferred last year to safe-keeping at the Denver mint, the mere storage of gold and silver bullion and coin does not loom large under the treasury's policy of keeping its chief money stores inland.

The mint will cost between \$800,000 and \$950,000. It is designed to make as full use as possible of the "line of production" methods employed in modern factories. It is as a factory that Haggerty looks upon it.

Impregnable To Assault.
Bullion will move in a smooth, direct manner from the point it is received in the inner courtyard to the receiving and melting rooms, assay and coinage offices, refinery and finally to the coinage department. There will be no movement of the precious metal through the hallways.

Manufacturing operations will be centered on the second and third floors. Not a penny will go up the chimney in smoke, for on the fourth floor will be placed an electric precipitating system to remove all metallic substances out of the escaping gases.

Though the mint has been designed as a factory, no effort has been spared to make it impregnable to assault by both man and nature.

Nothing Below Ground.
The massive steel and reinforced concrete structure, 200 by 175 feet and four stories high, will be anchored to bedrock on a block just off upper Market street. Its first floor will be 32 feet above the street level is the front.

Nothing will be sunk below ground, and treasury officials say it will be proof against both earthquakes and tunneling.

Floodlights and a band of "defense lighting" around the building will make it impossible for any to approach unseen. The only two entrances will be provided with double protective doors, and in addition a looped tower will guard the trucking gateway.

The latest scientific burglar-proof devices, including a microphone system so sensitive a fly can be heard walking, will be incorporated within the structure. The walls of the two main vaults will be three feet thick, and patrol space will be provided completely around each vault inside the building.

Present Mint 60 Years Old.
On the outside the mint will be modernistic in appearance. One of the decorative features will be a series of 43 three-foot "coins" cut in marble around the building to provide an illustrated history of American coinage from the half-cent piece of 1793 up to the present day.

The new building will replace the present famous old structure at Fifth and Mission streets. Built 60 years ago and noted for its Greek style of architecture, it has survived the ravages of time and the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 without a crack in its massive strong walls.



An architectural conception of the new mint at San Francisco.

It is now working on a 24 hour a day basis, with one of its jobs the coining of silver for Mexico.

Washington Daybook

MERBERT PLUMMER
Washington (AP)—Aside from their personal staffs no one has a better opportunity to observe and study members of Congress at close range than does that group of men known as the official reporters of debates.

There are six in each house and all are veterans. In the Senate, for example, Daniel B. Lloyd has a record of more than 50 years of service. James W. Murphy more than 30. Percy E. Budlong more than 20. John Rhodes and Jim Wick more than 10 each.

Their fund of information concerning senators and representatives and their oratorical habits is limitless.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, for example, never has asked for a transcript of his speeches for revision before they appear in the Congressional Record.

"You boys make a better speech for me than I really make myself," he once told them.

That's a very important part of their job, too. While some might assume a man elected to Congress has a good command of English, the reporters never take it for granted. They exercise the greatest care to make sure that however faulty in other respects a member's speech might be, at least in the Record it is grammatically correct.

Thus recently when a senator, in defending a colleague, became highly excited and roared: "I approve of what he done and why he done it," he suffered no embarrassment when he read his remarks. The reporters had seen to that.

Sometimes diplomacy must be used. A member of the House in a speech once said: "That happened to he and I." The reporter changed it to read: "That happened to him and to me." But when the representative read his speech later and noted the change, he put it back to "He and I."

But the reporter had the last chance at the transcript. Before the speech went to the printer, it finally

was corrected to read: "He and I had that happen to us."

The correct word must be used whether the speaker uttered it or not. Once a senator picked up a law book while speaking and said: "I direct the attention of senators to this case." The reporter changed the word "direct" to "invite."

His reason was that no senator can direct another senator, but he can invite his attention.

According to senate reporters Hiram Johnson of California, Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Henry Ashurst of Arizona and William King of Utah have the best speaking voices from the standpoint of their ability to catch every word.

Of these, Jim Wick picks Hiram Johnson as his favorite. He thinks the California senator is the steadiest talker he ever reported. His flow of words per minute is just about as uniform as humanly possible.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Levy Tyson to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, on the 28th day of May, 1934, and which deed of trust is recorded in Book M-20, page 43 of the Pitt County Registry; default having been made in the payments as provided in said deed of trust, the undersigned will on Monday, the

21st day of October, 1935 at 12 o'clock noon

before the Court House door in Buck & Willford, Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder the fol-

lowing described tract of land: A certain tract of land lying and being in Chited Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of J. E. Sutton, Elijah Mills, Bill Buck, Windsor King et als, and containing 55 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to B. F. Tyson by his mother, Mary J. Cox, by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book S-13, page 213, less one fourth of the original tract which was conveyed to D. M. Clark by B. F. Tyson and later conveyed to T. H. Tyson by D. M. Clark, see deeds recorded in Books Q-14, page 43 and W-17, page 143 of the Pitt County Registry. The interest and right in the above described tract of land to be sold is all of the right and interest which Levy Tyson has therein and being the land which was conveyed to Levy Tyson by Hattie Tyson and which deed is dated May 17th, 1934, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, and, it being all of the right and interest in the above described tract of land which Hattie Tyson inherited from her father, B. F. Tyson.

Terms of sale cash, and sale made to satisfy said deed of trust.

This the 20th day of Sept. 1935. W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee. Julius Brown, Atty. Sept. 21-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SERVICE-BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County In The Superior Court. Letha Baldree -vs- Clifton Baldree

NOTICE

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Court-house in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 7th day of October, 1935, or within thirty (30) days thereafter as provided by law, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 7th day of Sept. 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court

MORE MILES!
GREATER NET POWER AND HIGHER
ANTI-KNOCK NET MORE MILES TO GALLON
THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR GAS.
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS



THE CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE COACH

Don't Decide on Any Car until You Have Seen and Driven THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

\$560

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Knee-Action optional at \$20 additional.

One of our most common experiences these days is the request for demonstration of the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet by prospective purchasers who own cars substantially higher in price. . . . Many of these inform us that their friends have urged them not to decide on any car until they have seen and driven the new Master De Luxe. . . . The basic reason for this eager championship of the new Master De Luxe is to be found, of course, in the car's extraordinary value. It

has been aptly termed, "the Fashion Car of the low-price field"—but it is much more than a handsome, luxurious automobile. . . . The new Master De Luxe is delightfully comfortable; and one of the finest performers—especially in smoothness and in fast, powerful acceleration. At the same time, Chevrolet's celebrated economy is actually increased. . . . Telephone or come in for a demonstration—now.

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

Greenville, N. C., also B. & W. Chevrolet Co., Farmville, N. C.

GREENVILLE

SOLD TOBACCO HIGHER MONDAY THAN ANY DAY THIS SEASON

TOTAL SALES 1,333,940 POUNDS FOR \$285,188.54

Average \$21.38

Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville

10 WAREHOUSES—5 SETS BUYERS—9 FACTORIES

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to two higher with October liquidation and southern selling being absorbed by trade and commission house buying. Trading was active at the opening but buying and selling orders were on an even balance and the price movement was narrow.

December sold up to 10.59 with the general list showing net gains of three to seven points at midday. Futures closed steady unchanged to eight higher. Spots quiet; middling 10.90.

	Open	Close	Prev. c.
Oct.	10.48	10.56	10.48
Dec.	10.4	10.57	10.53
Jan.	10.60	10.59	10.59
Mar.	10.64	10.67	10.64
May	10.72	10.74	10.70
July	10.77	10.79	10.75

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Prev. c.
WHEAT:			
Sept.	97	96 7-8	96 7-8
Dec.	98 1-2	98 3-8	98 1-4
May	99	98 5-8	98 7-8
CORN:			
Sept.	87 1-3	83	81 1-4
Dec.	58 1-2	58 1-4	58 1-2
May	58	57 5-8	58 1-4
OATS:			
Sept.	28 1-2	29	28 1-2
Dec.	28 1-4	28 1-2	28 3-8
May	29 5-8	29 5-8	29 5-3
RYE:			
Sept.	48 1-2	50 1-8	48 1-2
Dec.	49 3-4	50 5-8	49 3-4

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Buying, quiet but persistent, gave the stock market prices another upward tilt in today's session. With a little better tone to European developments there was some short covering as well as modest investment demand to aid recovery forces. The relatively slow trading pace, however, tended to engender caution in the board room.

Wheat pushed up after a hesitant start, cotton was steady. Rubber futures advanced on lower export quotas set by the international committee in London. Securities were firm in both London and Paris. Foreign exchanges were narrow. Secondary bonds improved.

The late stock tone was firm. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

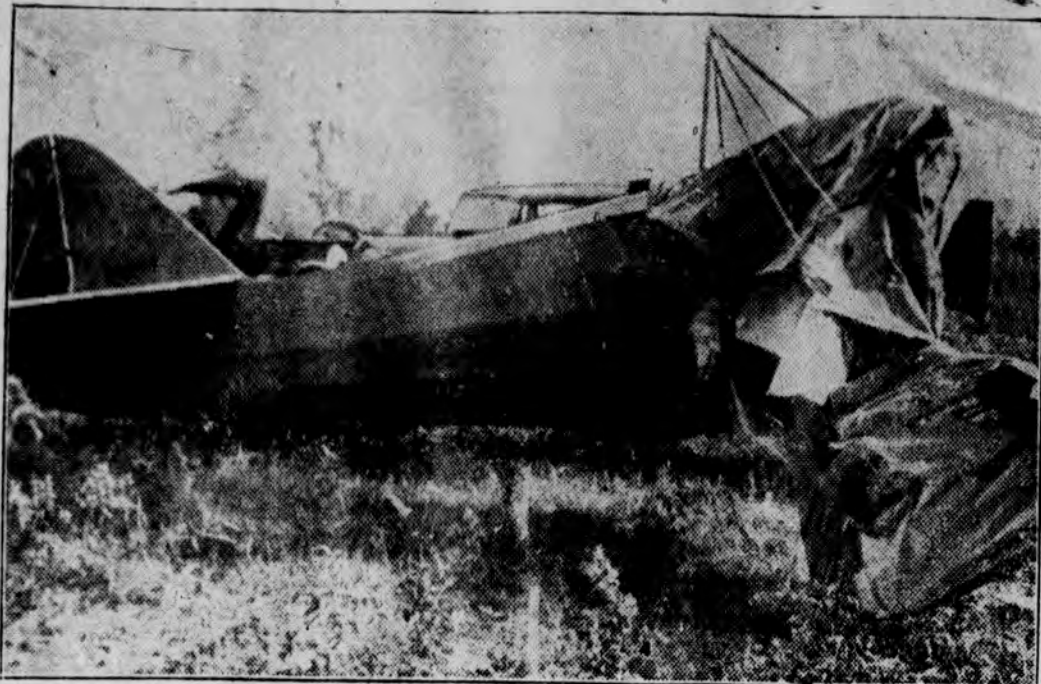
American Radiator 17 1-8.
American Telephone 138 1-2.
American Tobacco 101 -2.
Anaconda 20 7-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-2.
Atlantic Refining 21 3-4.
Auburn 35 1-4.
Bendix Aviation 21 1-2.
Bethlehem Steel 38 1-2.
Chrysler 11 1-2.
Columbia Gas and Electric 12.
Commercial Solvent 18 7-8.
Continental Oil 8.
DuPont 125 7-8.
Electric Power Light 4 7-8.
General Electric 33 3-8.
General Motors 45 1-8.
Liggett & Myers 113.
Montgomery Ward 33 1-8.
Reynolds Tobacco 55 3-4.
Southern Railway 9 3-8.
Standard Oil 43 1-8.
U. S. Steel 45 5-8.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

1. Cannot the government retire from the market at least the difference between the tobacco crop of 71,000,000 the AAA contemplated and the production of 745,000,000 pounds now indicated?
2. Can the farmer expect co-operation from the buyers when the AAA adopts a policy designed to balance production with demand?
3. Does the situation now call for specific declaration for such a reduction in acreage and production as will call for production of a crop not in excess of the estimated annual consumption of 550,000,000 pounds?
4. Are there not important factors which justify need to be given greater weight in order to reflect the actual expense involved in the production of fine cured tobacco?
5. Would it not be practical

MEMPHIS BUSINESS MEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH



Two Memphis, Tenn., business men—Max B. Boswitz, real estate dealer, and Mitchell H. Rosenthal, laundry operator, lost their lives in the wreckage of this plane that fell near Tunica, Miss. Boswitz was killed instantly and Rosenthal died en route to a Memphis hospital. The motor suddenly cut off and the ship went into a dive as they sought to land in a field near the home of a friend they had planned to visit. (Associated Press Photo).

and sounder to calculate and announce parity for tobacco at planting time in 1936 and annually thereafter?

6. Would not be wise to establish a stabilizing corporation to buy up tobacco selling below parity and take it off the market?

Dr. Poe urged Mr. Hutson to have Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Chester Davis, Agriculture Adjustment Administrator, to sit in on the conference. He advised Hutson he expected three or more tobacco companies to have representatives present at the conference.

Don't Like It
Westchester, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP)—William E. Park, district attorney announced today he was considering requesting the Chester county grand jury to investigate the death of Evelyn Hoey and the unusual turn the case has taken since the coroner's inquest got under way.

"I am not satisfied with the stuff that is going on around here, getting the jury drunk etc," Park said.

He denied shortly before the scheduled resumption of the inquest at noon today that he had petitioned the court for an investigation.

Tar Heels See The Deacons As Dangerous Foe

(By SMITH BARRIER, Jr.)
Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 24.—Carolina supporters who are certain of victory for the Tar Heels over Wake Forest Saturday should remember the fate of another confident person, a Mr. Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

Manager Terry remarked during mid-season in 1934 that he would like to know if Brooklyn was "still in the league." He lived to eat his words. Carolina fans who feel the same way about the Deacons as Terry felt about the Dodgers should remember what happened to the Terrymen.

Wake Forest showed against Duke that their ball club is not to be slighted. Their first team played two Duke elevens on quite even terms during the first half of the opening Big Five game. Even when Duke piled up 20 points in a hurry, the Deacons did not quit fighting. They started their dangerous passing attack and caught the Blue Devils flat-footed.

Although the reserves faltered against the more powerful Wademen, the first team played nobly and proved no set-up for the Dukesters. Only one touchdown resulted from a sustained drive, the other three coming from brilliant long runs of Ace Parker and Silver Smith and a blocked punt.

With the injuries which have been mounting at the Tar Heel camp, the reserve strength of the Carolina team has been sapped to a great extent. Coach Snavely voices the belief the Tar Heels will have to go through their second straight season with an "iron man" first string eleven and a crew of doubtful reserves.

Among those on the injured list are Herman Snyder, co-captain and ace blocking back; Dick Dashiell, Gene Barwick, Crowell Little, Bruce Smith and Ed Julliber. Al Gaydos is out for the rest of the season with a bad leg.



Miss Marion Shiford, pretty equestrian, pictured above on "Kentucky Mann" is the star of the gigantic equine number "Dancing Horses" one of the many featured acts in the cast of the big Sparks managed Downie Bros. Circus which comes to Greenville for matinee and night shows on the fairgrounds, Thursday. In this number thirty sterling thoroughbreds and their fair mounts fill all three rings and completely surround the huge hippodrome track in one of the most spectacular and unique equestrian numbers in circus history.

There are other thrillers of the equine variety including Ruby Hughes, petite English girl who brings her world champion high jumping horses to the circus for one of the most skillful and daring exhibitions the veteran Sparks has ever offered. Then too there are the Hanfords famous bareback riders, the Flying Brooks, a group of skillful and daring aerialists who perform at the very top of the greatest tight wire artists, hand of aerialists, gymnasts, acrobats and equestrians. The famed Frisco performing seals as well as an army of clowns who supply their merry mirth amid the thrills and novelties. Two herds of performing elephants, three groups of Liberty and high schooled horses, trained ponies, and dogs complete two hours of high class circus entertainment without a dull moment.

The street parade which leaves the grounds at 11:30 a. m. is all new and said to be over a mile in length.

FRENCH SCIENTIST PREDICTS WEATHER BY MOON CYCLES
Paris.—(AP)—Farmers and sailors who have always based their weather forecasts on the moon, are right in the belief of M. Joseph Cassiopee, a French scientist.

The moon causes the ocean tides, and also affects the atmosphere. Tides can be accurately forecast long in advance, and therefore argues M. Cassiopee, it ought to be possible, by a study of the moon's habits, to foretell the weather in the same way.

Proceeding on this theory, he figured that eclipses of the moon oc-

OUR Want Ads Pay

Highway Cop Dilly-Dallied In Moonlight

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Sept. 24.—None of the officials of the Department of Revenue or in the Highway Patrol can remember much about it now, it happened so long ago—but old Dame Rumor has it that there is a certain young Highway Patrolman who almost lost his job and his commission the night before the patrol was scheduled to go on duty because he dilly-dallied too long at a picnic with one of the sweet young things employed in the Department of Revenue. They became so interested in each other that they both failed to hear the whistle of the patrol commander, which was the signal for all the patrolmen to assemble and start back to town and when the young patrolman and his young lady friend finally strolled back from their stroll through the moonlight, all of his fellow patrolmen were gone, so the story goes.

For a day or so the young patrolman who had dilly-dallied too long was afraid that he had lost his job as a patrolman because he did not hear the whistle—and the young lady is also understood to have stood in great fear that she, too, might lose her job because of the walk in the moonlight, "in everything."

But it seems that both Dr. Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble, Jr., the Assistant Commissioner of Revenue and super-Commissioner-in-chief of the highway patrol, as well as Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the patrol, had been young themselves once and had perhaps walked in the moonlight at a picnic and dilly-dallied some themselves. At least, neither the young patrolman nor the young lady lost their jobs and today neither Dr. Noble nor Captain Farmer could remember much about it.

"I really can't recall anything about it—you better ask Captain Farmer," Dr. Noble said when asked about it.

"Oh yes, I seem to remember that one patrolman didn't hear the whistle, but he got back to town all right," Captain Farmer said.

And such is romance in the moonlight.

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.

FOR SALE—ONE CHOICE BIRD
puppy, about 6 months old. J. H. Ward, one mile east of Bethel on highway. 23-2t

GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$2.35 per bag. Laying Mash, \$2.40 per bag. Starting Mash, \$2.70 per bag. Middlings, \$1.60 per bag. All kinds of Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Pitt Feed-Service. 25-tf

SELMER BAND INSTRUMENTS
on display (12 months terms) finest made. Pitt Music Store. 23-2t

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

OUR RULES ARE THE FINEST
bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Norcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-tf

JUST RECEIVED—CAR WIRE
Fence, Galvanized Roofing, Wire Nails and Rubber Roofing. Prices right. See us before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. Sept. 11-1mo. 26-tf

BICYCLES—WE HAVE A COMPLETE
line of boys' and girls' Bicycles, equipped with balloon tires. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. 12-12t

PIANO—A BEAUTIFUL USED
piano in this community is being returned to us. Will transfer to responsible party for balance due. Cash or terms. For particulars address Price C. Duvall, care Hotel Greenville, Greenville, N. C. 19-4t

WANT TO BUY
Fries—Hens—Turkeys
W. B. Herring Grocery Co.
Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359. 16-tf

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH
two ice boxes for bottle drinks.
W. B. Herring Grocery Co., phone 359. 16-tf

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

PHONE 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS. 24-tf

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY
People's Bakery. 24-tf

WANTED—SMALL BOY'S BICYCLE
Must be in good condition and cheap. Call this office. 24-2tc

WANTED—GOOD NEAT BOY BEHIND SODA FOUNTAIN
Apply to Pitt Drug Company, phone 75. 24-6t

CABBAGE PLANTS AND COLLARD PLANTS
for sale. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J, Greenville, N. C. 24-6t

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY
Chess Pies. People's Bakery. 24-tf

MALE HELP WANTED—TWO
men for permanent position. Good pay and promotion. See Mr. Roure, Greenville Hotel, 8:00 to 9:30 p. m., September 25. 24-2t

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, SET-
tled woman. White preferred but would take reliable colored woman. Look after home and girl past 8. Steady and good pay and home for good help. Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, 306 Evans St., or residence, 116 Summit St. 24-2t

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON OF
the year to sow your lawn grass or pasture grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-tf

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-tf

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.

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

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

NICE LOT OF FEEDER PIGS FOR
sale, any size. Askew's Market, Telephone 85. 19-4t

NEW CORNED MEATS—SEED
Rye, Seed Oats, Gun Shells. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333, L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 1-tf

RADIO SPECIAL—BRAND NEW
Portable RCA licensed radios—2-tone cabinets—dynamic speakers—police calls—best reception—fully guaranteed. Only \$12.95. Tiger Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 21-tf

ROOF PAINT, BARN PAINT,
House Paint—11 kinds of paint. Get our prices before you buy. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. Sept. 11-1mo.

SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK COV-
ers. We have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-tf

HERE'S GOOD NEWS—YOU CAN
now White-Light your home for only \$4.95 with an Alladin Kerosene Mantle Lamp. Shade and tripod extra. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co. Sept. 12-1mo.

STRAYED—DARK BAY MULE
weight 1,050 pounds. Anyone that knows this mule's whereabouts please notify Savage Stables. 21-4t

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES-
pans Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 20-tf

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 Feed-Service. 20-tf

MR. FARMER—HAVE YOU SEEN
the new Case Oil Bath Hay Mower now on display? Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co., phone 32. 11-12t

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. 20-tf

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

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE
My past experience of seventeen years with the JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INS. CO., makes the evidence conclusive.

Consult me on your Life Insurance
ROSCOE COX
Manford Building—Phone 243
Aug. 24-Tue-Fri-tf

CLEAN BURNING!
100% PURE PETROLEUM BASE
NO ADDED CHEMICALS • 100% CLEAN BURNING
NO HARMFUL DEPOSITS

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The Picture You Want to See Again!
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Laughs—
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in
THE THIN MAN

It's Everything
You Ever Wanted
On The Screen!
Year's Greatest
Detective Thrill

20c ALL DAY Shows 11 to 11 p. m.

STATE
14 NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Ends Today—
EDMUND LOWE in
"Thunder in the Night"

VAUDEVILLE
ON THE STAGE

WEDNESDAY

O-o-la-la!
What A Show!

ALVIRA MORTON presents

Paris Nights
featuring
Ray "TORCHY" Cooke
Star of Educational Comedies

Les Nichols—Ripley's Whistling Ventriloquist

Margie Richmond—The SHIRLEY TEMPLE of Vaudeville

Filly Hurt—King of Taps

Alvira Morton—Parisian Nightingale

Carvelle Sisters—Lovan Sisters

French Legion Cadet Band

Screen—
"DINKY"
with
Mary Astor
Jackie Cooper

MAT. 30c **PITT** EVE. 40c
14 NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Smith & Sugg Market Report, Greenville, N.C.

Prices on the Greenville Market Yesterday (Monday) were the Highest of the Season, the Market Averaging \$21.38. With Second Sale we only got to Sell a Few Rows, but Some of Our Customers Averaged 30 to 35 cents for their Sales. We believe the market will Continue to Show Strength from Now On.

We have FIRST SALE THURSDAY, Sept. 26th and First Sales Monday, Sept. 30th---Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Friday, October 4th

Greenville Continues to Lead Eastern Carolina in Prices Paid for Tobacco

G. V. SMITH B. B. SUGG

STAR WAREHOUSE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED WAREHOUSE FIRM IN GREENVILLE—BEST MARKET IN STATE