

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.
Not much change in temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 101

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5TH, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Italian Army Conquest
Ethiopia Continues With
More Bloodshed TodayREPORT SEVEN ENGLAND TO
THOUSAND DIE STAND WITH
THE LEAGUE

League Council Committee Absolves
Ethiopia of Blame
In Conflict; Town of
Aduwa Falls

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

(By Associated Press)

Rome—Italian troops drive on
the Ethiopian armies on two
fronts and bombard a third by
air, official report says.

Addis Ababa—Aduwa, city of
Italy's humiliation in 1896, un-
officially reported to have fallen
to Mussolini's army.

Geneva—League committee
report absolves Ethiopia of
blame for war. Italy calling for
reservations on document.

With the Italian armies in
the field—Count Ciano, Ital-
ian minister of foreign affairs,
returned to air base with
bullet holes in fuselage of his
plane.

Paris—French officials report
British and French "junks"
military sanctions to combat
war.

Brest—Francois Pietri, French
minister of navy, reports re-
building of fleet.

London—Dead in fighting in
Ethiopia reported between 5-
000 and 7,000.

Geneva, Oct. 5.—(AP)—It was
officially announced today that
Edward Benes, president of the
League of Nations assembly, had
decided to convene the assembly
in urgent session at 4 p. m. next
Wednesday to consider the
Ethiopian dispute. In the mean-
time the council of the
League in a secret session not
attended by Italian representa-
tives, decided in principle on the
appointment of a committee of six
to examine the dispute in the light
of the "new situation" and to re-
commend what step the council
should take next.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 5.—(Copyright
by AP)—Aduwa, city of vengeance
but without an Ethiopian soldier
in its streets, was reported to
have fallen today to the Italian
army. It was stated unofficially
that the Italian forces moved in
without opposition to find the
city populated only by women, children
and such infirm men as had been
unable to join Emperor Haile Selassie's
armies. It was indicated the
Ethiopian forces had fallen back
behind the town into the hills while
their brothers in arms fought
desperately to block the last
law of the Italian
armies whose west jaw was at
Aduwa.

Serious fighting was reported
in the direction of Adigrat. An
official government communique
said the latter city which the
Italians reported yesterday they
had captured, was held by
Ethiopian forces, although the
vanguard of the Italian
columns was not much more
than half an hour's march from
Adigrat, 40 miles from Aduwa.

A squadron of Italian airplanes
was said officially to have
shot down women and children
in the village of Bethe Hawarit
close to Adigrat. The non-combatants
were said to have been running
to shelter when the planes
opened up on them. Italian
airplanes were swarming all
over the Adigrat area.

Geneva, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Ethiopia
formally appealed to the League
of Nations council today for
immediate enforcement of military,
naval and aviation sanctions
against Italy.

Geneva, Oct. 5.—(Copyright by
A. P.)—The League of Nations
council committee of 13 today
admitted the report on the
Ethiopian war for immediate
submission to the council. A
committee member asserting,
it inferred Italy was
"clearly in the wrong." The
committee decided to ask Baron
Pompey of Italy, and Dr. Tecla
Hawarist, of Ethiopia, to appear
before the public session of the
council this afternoon and pre-
sent their final arguments. After
adoption of the committee report
and listening to both sides the
council will consider the question
of designating the aggressor in
the Italo-Ethiopian warfare.

Italy Wants to Call
Off Military Operations
in the Mediter-
ranean

London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Authori-
tative sources disclosed today
that Premier Mussolini had bid
for simultaneous cancellation of
Anglo-Italian precautionary military
measures in the Mediterranean but
the proposal was greeted with
silence by the British government.

A further Italian approach for
resumption of the tri-power discus-
sion to clear up the Italo-Ethiopian
conflict was made on behalf of
Premier Mussolini but likewise
was greeted negatively.

The British government let it be
known that it is standing firm in
its position that the whole dispute
is in the hands of the League of
Nations and must be settled there.

Fewer Convicts
Escaped During
Month SeptemberReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—The number of
prisoners which escaped from the
state prison system took a big
tumble in September, amounting
to only 33, despite the fact that
the prison population increased to
almost 8,600. Oscar Pitts, acting
director of the prison division of
State Highway and Public Works
Commission, announced today. A
total of 49 escaped prisoners were
captured, so that the diversion cap-
ture 16 more prisoners than escaped
during September. A good many of
these, of course, had escaped in
previous months.

While the complete prison report
for September has not yet been
tabulated, the record of escapes and
captures for September and August
of this year, as compared with the
same months last year, is as fol-
lows:

September, 1935, escapes, 33, cap-
tures, 49; September, 1934, escapes,
105, captures, 75; August, 1935, es-
capes, 96, captures, 71; August, 1934,
escapes, 97, captures, 97.

Since the number of escapes each
month is regarded as a barometer
of the morale both among the pris-
oners and the guards, the fact that
there has been a steady decline in
the number of escapes for the last
several months is regarded as an
indication of improved morale and
better efficiency through the entire
prison system. The decrease in es-
capes is regarded as even still more
significant in view of the fact that
the number of prisoners has been
steadily increasing.

There are two main reasons for
the increase in the prison popula-
tion, Pitts pointed out. One is that
the fall term of court was held in
September. In about 50 counties
which have only two terms of court
a year, the fall and spring terms.
The fall court terms have resulted
in a large number of convictions,
and all of those who were given
prison sentences instead of fines
have of course been sent to the
state prison system. Several days
during September the prison divi-
sion received as many as 200 new
prisoners a day. The second reason
for the increase in population is
that winter is coming and a good
many find the prison camp com-
fortable places to spend the winter.

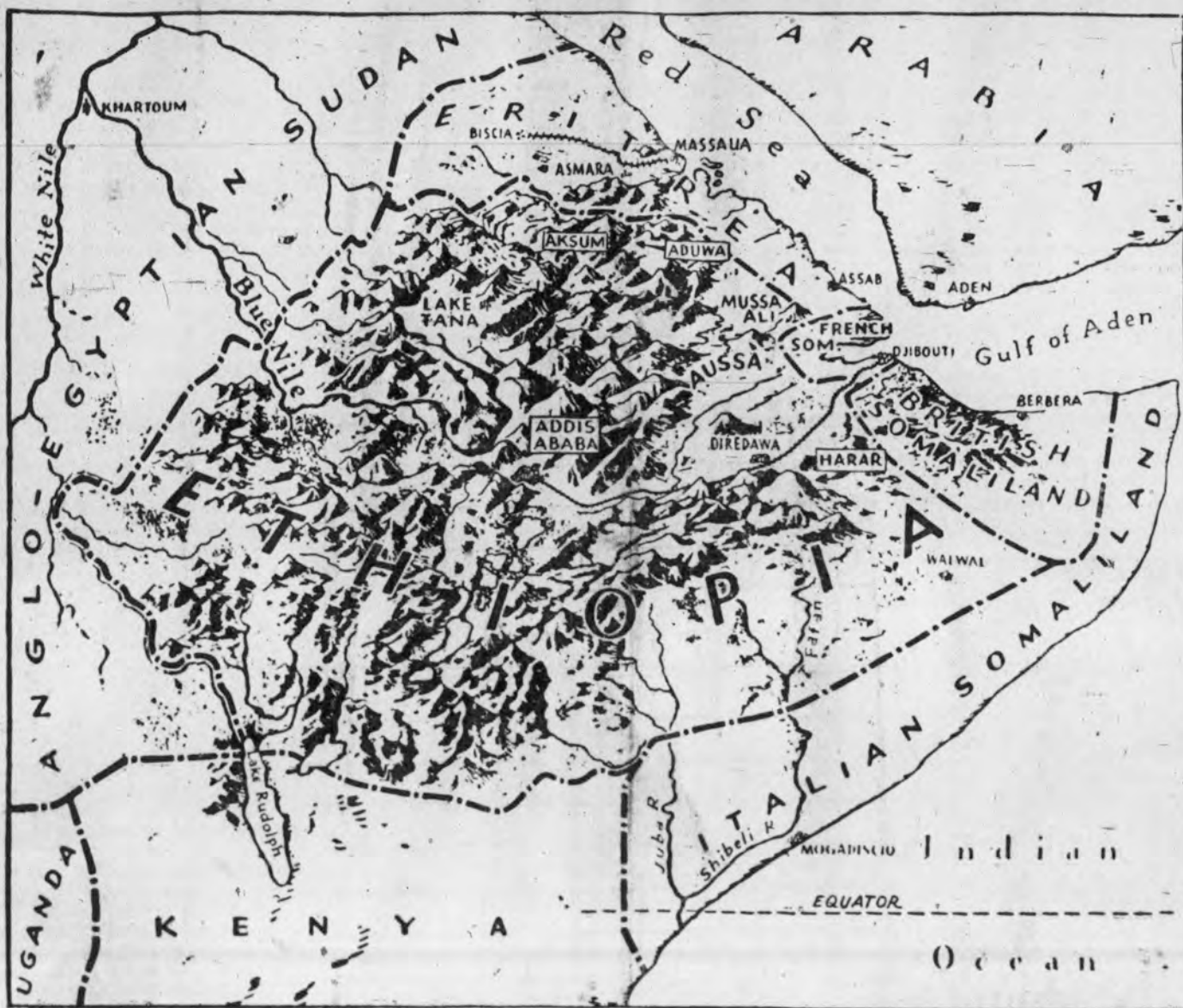
Rose Addresses
Farmville Post
American Legion

Junius H. Rose, State Vice-Com-
mander of the American Legion
went, to Farmville last night and
addressed the Farmville Post to
Fountain where the regular meet-
ing of the Farmville Post was held.
A delightful chicken supper was
served the Legionnaires by the
ladies of Fountain. At the conclu-
sion of the business of the Post, Mr.
Rose addressed the meeting. The
Farmville Post is making plans for
big things during the year. The new
Commander, A. W. Bobbitt has
things organized and running
smoothly. The Post has already re-
enrolled more than a third of last
year's membership.

Legionnaire Walter Cherry of the
Pitt County Post accompanied Mr.
Rose on the trip.

Scotland's Loch Lomond is only
23 feet above sea level.

THE BATTLEGROUND IN ITALY'S UNDECLARED WAR ON ETHIOPIA



Ethiopia's rugged countryside, as shown on this map, may run red with blood if Italian invaders continue the conquest Premier Mussolini has started, even though war has not been declared officially. The first fighting broke out in the vicinity of Aksum and Aduwa, where Italian planes bombed the countryside. Meanwhile, Italian troops assembled near Mussa Ali and launched an overland attack upon Aduwa. All foreigners were ordered to evacuate the town of Deridawa in fear of an immediate air raid. It is about midway on the railroad connecting Addis Ababa, the capital, and Djibouti in French Somaliland. Bitter fighting was reported in the vicinity of Harar as the Ethiopians rallied against another Italian army penetrating the country from the southeast. (Associated Press Map)

HORTON MAKES
PROGRESS IN
LT. GOV. RACEThree Announced
Candidates in Race
Are Doing Some
Good Work

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Substantial gains
have recently been made by State
Senator W. P. Horton in his race
for the Democratic nomination for
Lieutenant Governor, reports heard
here today from outlying sections
of the state, principally the Pied-
mont and west, indicates. For the
past five or six weeks Senator Horton
has been spending most of his
time in the western counties and
has gained much valuable support,
those who have been observing his
campaign say.

At the present time most ob-
servers agree that the race for Lieut-
enant Governor seems to be nar-
rowing down more and more to the
three announced candidates now in
the race—Horton, State Senator
Paul D. Grady of Johnston county
and former State Senator McNeill
of Cumberland county.

It is conceded that Grady has
been doing some effective work in
the east where he is better known
than in the western counties, and
that McNeill will undoubtedly get
some strong support from the fire-
arm and the ice and coal dealers
over dealers over the state. Grady
is making some good progress with
those who are opposed to the sales
tax, since he is running on an anti-
sales tax platform. McNeill is also
conceded to have a strong following
in some sections especially among
the ice and coal dealers and busi-
ness men since McNeill is an ice
and coal dealer in Fayetteville and
has been active in the state associa-
tion for many years.

But a good many doubt if either
Grady or McNeill can build up
enough of a following over the state
as a whole to win the nomination.
Most opinion here is that Horton
has already outdistanced both
Grady and McNeill in the Piedmont
and Western counties "and agree
that it is the west rather than the
east which elects Governors and
Lieutenant Governors, since it is
known for selecting one candidate
and sticking to him better than in
other sections.

There is still a lot of speculation
as to whether W. L. Lumpkin of
Franklin county will get into the
race on an anti-sales tax ticket
and a good many still think he will
be a candidate. Others think he
has already waited too long, that
the flood tide of the demand for
him to run has passed and that he
is now not likely to run.

Each 40-year-old cottages are to
be destroyed at the Confederate
soldiers' home, Richmond, Va., in a
move to beautify the grounds and
remove fire hazards.

Horried Shoppers See
Woman Beaten To Death

Late News Flashes

Flint, Michigan, Oct. 5.—(AP)—
Horried shoppers saw Mrs.
J. Odram, 69, beaten to death on
the street here today and seized
Andrew Goodrich 49, who police
said shouted "The Lord com-
manded me to kill," as he was
taken to headquarters.

Mrs. Odram, her arm filled
with groceries, was walking with
her niece Esther Roberts, 14,
when she was attacked. Police
said witnesses told them Good-
rich felled her with a table leg
and continued beating her un-
til a half dozen men seized him.
He was held until Captain
Edward F. Twiney and Sgt.
Ray Miller, of the police, arrived.
Mrs. Odram was dead upon
admittance to the hospital.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News

Washington

By RAY TUCKER
READY: Uncle Sam won't be
caught napping again if war break-
out along a vast front in Europe.
The administration is profiting by
the experience of twenty years ago.

A month ago officers in many
branches of the army reserve forces
received detailed but secret orders
as to their stations in the event of
a conflict involving the United
States. The first batch went out to
officers of the aviation units. In
some cases they were told not only
the location of war-time duty, but
the officers and units which would
be placed under their command. It
is an unprecedented move.

Factories equipped to manufac-
ture war-time materials, especially
airplanes, have been asked to stand
by. Orders for additional war equip-
ment can be filled almost as soon
as received. Industries now geared
to peace-time manufacture can be
enlisted in a vast military machine
within twenty-four hours' notice.

DEBTOR: With another presi-
dential election less than a year
off, the Democratic National Com-
mittee will get low ranking on cred-
it books unless it liquidates its 1932
debt faster than it has been doing.
It still owes \$417,000 and some of
the creditors may get cranky.
The largest items—totaling more
than \$300,000—are owed to John J.
Raskob, now off the Roosevelt reser-
vation; ex-Chairman Joseph P.
Kennedy of the SEC; R. W. Morison
of San Antonio; a buddy of
Vice-President Garner; the two na-
tional broadcasting companies; the
New York Telephone Company
(part of the A. T. & T. now under
investigation); and street railway
advertising agencies.

The Democrats' only recent pay-
ment on this hangover debt was
\$5,000 to Mr. Raskob, but it still
owes him \$35,000. Though they are
running up current charges with
the broadcasters and telephone

company, they have not cut down
these bills for a long while. The
radio bill is about \$142,000 and the
old phone bill amounts to almost
\$37,000. It looks as if the money
were coming in slowly these days.

CONCESSION: The exciting
Ickes-Hopkins feud over boondogg-
ling versus permanent construction
has placed the town of Palermo,
N. D., on the map. It was this
hitherto unpublicized hamlet which
was denied Hopkins funds for a
school building at the same time
that he approved expenditures for
gold courses and bird sanctuaries.
Palermo became a "no man's land"
over which editorial writers, col-
umnists and magazine authors
wrote.

Now Palermo will get its school-
house. Secretary Ickes granted the
money after a roar of complaints
against the Hopkins program in-
cluded the President to reinstate
many permanent projects on the
calendar. And nearby Bowbells,
winning a swimming pool but de-
nied a water and sewage system,
can soon take its place.

Most people missed the real im-
portance of President Roosevelt's
address at Boulder Dam. They in-
terpreted his reference to the need
of arroyos and similar small proj-
ects as championship of the Hop-
kins idea. Insiders know that it
was a defense in which the President
"took a plea." As written at Wash-
ington, the speech made no men-
tion of boondoggling. Politicians
rumbling at every step necessitated
the insertion. Palermo was the
real reason.

FIREWORKS: Jesse Jones' row
with New York bankers over rail-
road reorganization may soften
Senate liberals' anger toward him.
They have muttered that he was
too friendly to the Vanderbilts-
Whitneys-Reynolds banking faction
and neglectful of more humble in-
terests. (Continued on Page Two)

AGITATION FOR
EXTRA SESSION
IS INCREASINGExpect Greater De-
mand for Special
Session of Liquor
Law is UpheldReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Agitation for a
special session of the general as-
sembly continues despite the fact
that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus
is believed to be bitterly opposed to
calling the legislators back, many
observers here agree. And if the
State Supreme Court holds the
present county liquor laws constitu-
tional, as it is expected to do, the
demand for a special session will
be tremendous, since almost 50 ad-
ditional counties will either want
similar laws passed so they can op-
erate county liquor stores, or a state-
wide liquor control law under which
liquor stores may be opened in
counties that want legal liquor.

A good many observers here and
elsewhere believe that if the Pas-
quotank and New Hanover county
liquor laws are upheld, under which
some 50 county liquor stores are
now being operated in 17 counties,
the demand for a special session
will be so great from other
counties that also want liquor stores,
but which cannot have any without
special legislation, that the Govern-
or will almost be compelled to call
one. On the other hand, if the
laws are held unconstitutional and
the 17 counties now having liquor
stores are compelled to close their
stores, there will also be such a
tremendous howl from these coun-
ties for a special session to pass a
law that will be constitutional that
many do not see how the Governor
can avoid calling it.

Regardless of whether the Su-
preme Court does or does not hold
the present county liquor laws con-
stitutional, I do not see how the
Governor can continue to refuse to
call a special session of the gen-
eral assembly between now and
January just to consider the liquor
situation alone," said Representa-
tive H. J. Hatcher of Morganton.
Burke county Hatcher voted a-
gainst the state-wide liquor control
bill while a member of the 1933
general assembly because at that
time the people of Burke county
were opposed to a state control
and state liquor stores. But if he
should come back to a special session,
he would now vote for a state-wide
liquor control law since the senti-
ment of the people in Burke coun-
ty has changed and most of them
now favor such a law, Hatcher said.
"I do not think, however, that
the general assembly would now
pass any state-wide liquor control
and liquor stores law that did not
give to the counties at least 50 per
cent of the revenue earned by the
state. (Continued on page three)

Detroit Tigers Winners
Of Fourth Game Of The
World Series From CubsLEAF PRICES
HIGHER HERE
YESTERDAY

Day's Sales Average
22.87 Bringing Sea-
son Average to
\$19.41

Prices on the Greenville tobacco
market continued their upward
movement yesterday with the day's
sales averaging \$22.87 per hundred
pounds and bringing the season's
average price to \$19.41 per hundred.
Yesterday's sales of more than a
million pounds brought the season's
total poundage to nearly 30 million
pounds or approximately .50 per
cent of the expected season's total.

Official figures released this
morning showed yesterday's sales
as 1,038,984 pounds for \$237,641.61,
an average of \$22.87. Season's sales
were shown as 29,627,338 pounds
for \$5,750,372.71, an average price of
\$19.41.

Prices have been higher during
the past week than at any time this
season and warehousemen and
growers were looking forward to
still higher prices next week. Dur-
ing the week just ended some grow-
ers sold complete lots of tobacco at
averages running close to 50 cents
a pound. One grower sold 600
pounds for \$320.58 and another sold
420 pounds for \$194.20.

With the market expected to sell
slightly above 60 million pounds for
this season sales so far are believed
to indicate that the crop is about
half sold.

Farmer Killed
In Attempt To
Halt Milk Trucks

Kenosha, Wisconsin, Oct. 5.—
(AP)—Herman Slater, 41, farmer
living five miles south of Burling-
ton, Wisconsin, was killed today
when a group of farmers attempted
to stop one of five trucks hauling
milk to Chicago.

Sheriff E. F. Erickson said he was
informed between 150 and 200 men
massed on highway 42 one mile
south of Kenosha at 1:30 a. m. and
tossed planks into the path of
the five trucks bound for Chicago.
The first truck, Erickson said,
swerved to the left, striking Slater.
The second machine pulled to the
right, missing him and the third
ran over him as he sat in the road.
Erickson quoted a "witness as re-
porting the truck did not stop.
Erickson followed the truck train
into Illinois and found William
Leahy, driver of the first truck, at
Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb. He
returned Leahy to Kenosha to de-
tain him without charge pending
investigation.

Seek To Clear
Up Mystery Of
Drowned Woman

Kinston, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Officials
said today they were investigating
the theory that the woman whose
body was found in Neuse river here
September 12 might be that of Je-
nne Dees, 33, former wife of Tom
Dees of Bessemer City. Dees told
officers that his wife prior to their
separation three years ago had
spoken while in a despondent mood
of coming here and throwing her-
self in the river in which her father
had drowned many years ago.

Society Woman
Accquitted Of
Kidnap Charge

Mexico Mo., Oct. 5.—(AP)—An
Auradain County jury of farmers
acquitted Mrs. Nellie Tip-on Mu-
ench, former St. Louis society mai-
ron, of a charge of conspiracy in
the 1931 kidnapping of Dr. Isaac D.
Kelly, wealthy St. Louisian today.

McGrady Goes To
New Orleans, La.

Asheville, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Secre-
tary Perkins announced today that
she ordered Assistant Secretary Ed-
win P. McGrady last night to fly
to New Orleans to offer his assis-
tance there in settling the longshore-
men strike. McGrady was in Wash-
ington. Secretary Perkins is here for
the national conference on labor
legislation.

Bubonic plague killed 64,500 peo-
ple in London in 1665.

SERIES NOW
THREE-ONE

Crowder Pitches The
Tigers to Win, Al-
lowing Only Cubs 5
Hits at Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The De-
troit Tigers brought the world se-
ries standing to three games to one
in their favor by defeating the Chi-
cago Cubs here today in the fourth
game of the series. The score was
Detroit two, Chicago one.

Alvin Crowder veteran pitcher
went the entire game on the mound
for the Tigers allowing the Cubs
only five hits. Tex Carleton went
seven innings on the mound for the
Cubs allowing eight hits. He was
relieved on the mound by Charlie
Root who allowed one hit in the
two innings pitched.

After a three up and three down
procedure for both teams in the
first inning, the Tigers threatened
in the second inning with a single
by Goslin, a two base hit by Goslin
and a base on balls to Rogell, only
to have three men left on base when
Clifton went out on a short fly and
Owens hit a line drive to Jurgess
who doubled Fox at third.

Hartnett, first Cub batter in the
second inning, hit a home run, fol-
lowed by three outs in a row, re-
turning the side.

Detroit came back in the third
to tie the score when Crowder sin-
gled, White sacrificed, Cochrane
went out and Gehring hit for two
bases.

The Tigers scored their second
run in the sixth inning after two
men were out when Clifton hit for
two bases and scored on Crowder's
single.

The Cubs threatened in the final
half of the ninth inning after Har-
nett had struck out, Demaree sin-
gled, Caravetta singled and Hack
hit into a double play ending the
game.

Score by Innings:
R. H. E.
Detroit 001 001 000—2 7 0
Chicago 010 000 000—1 5 2

Revenues From
Fishing Licenses
Show Big IncreaseReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Fishing license
collections for the calendar year,
amounting to \$28,204, have already
surpassed receipts from this source
for the entire 12 months of 1934.
It was revealed yesterday at the
Department of Conservation and
Development.

Anglers during the year paid into
the inland fisheries fund a total of
\$24,112, or \$4,092 less than has al-
ready been collected in 1935 with
approximately three months remain-
ing.

Collections from fishing licenses
through October 1 of this year were
approximately one-third more than
for the similar period of last year
when \$21,288 were collected during
the nine-month period.

The availability of daily permits
to residents of North Carolina at a
few of 60c each and an increase
in the price for non-resident daily
fishing permits from 60c to \$1.10
are factors in the increase of license
sales for the current year, conserva-
tion officials believe.

J. D. Chalk, State Game and in-
land fisheries commissioner, also
notes an inclination of fishermen
to purchase state-wide fishing li-
censes in greater numbers where
many have formerly taken only
county permits. General improve-
ment in economic conditions en-
abling fishermen to seek their sport
in counties outside their home
county, which requires a state li-
cense, it also believed to be a factor
in larger collections from license
sales.

The increase in income from
fishing license sales has permitted
greater efficiency in the operation
at the various hatcheries which are
supported exclusively from this
source. Mr. Chalk pointed out im-
provements have been made at all
the stations during the last year;
and more important for the fish
culture program, the commissioner
asserted, is the fact that the baby
"hatchery" at the hatcheries are
being held for a longer period to
permit the release of fish of a more
mature age. The larger fish are able
to survive the change of environ-
ment from the hatcheries and their
natural enemies in greater numbers.

Mississippi farmers purchased
more cottonseed meal, a state-
grown product, during September,
1935, than during any previous Sep-
tember within a decade.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)
One year \$3.00
Six months \$1.50
Three months \$1.25
One month \$1.00

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

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

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

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

Officially Italy and Ethio-
pia are not at war, yet Ital-
ian airplanes are flying over
the Ethiopian country
spreading death and destruc-
tion to men, women and chil-
dren while the Ethiopian
warriors shed their blood in
defense of their homeland.
This is going on while other
nations discuss what steps to
take to avoid the war. In the
face of such a situation there
are some who claim that the
world is civilized.

The time is getting short
for making application for
your driver's license and if
you haven't filed, it is to your
advantage to do so at once.
If you make your applica-
tion before November 1 your
license will be issued free of
charge but after that date
the cost will be one dollar
for private drivers and two
dollars for chauffeurs. Bet-
ter make your application
now and save that dollar.

Already we have had
much to say about Fire Pre-
vention Week which begins
tomorrow, but again we
urge you to give careful
study and consideration to
fire prevention during the
coming week and then put
what you have learned into
practice throughout the
months to come before Fire
Prevention Week next year.
Constant practice of fire pre-
vention will save lives and
money.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

terests in his refinancing schemes.
The RFC chairman says off the
record that he recognizes the jus-
tice of claims advanced by various
protective bondholders' committees.
But he points out that they have no
facilities for refinancing or man-
agement if he gives a preferred
status to their demands. He insists
that he must play along with fi-
nancial and railroad interests in
trying to put the lines on their feet.
Stockholders, the courts and the
RFC must also approve any program
before it can become effective.

The Jones-bankers quarrel fur-
nishes grist for the Wheeler investi-
gation of bankers' financing of
railroads. So does the auction of the
Van Sweringen empire to the Cleve-
land boys whose pyramiding of a
suburban trolley line into a \$3,000,-
000,000 network was graphically de-
picted in the Pecora inquiry. Sena-
torial sleuths are working quietly
but they promise sensational when
Wheeler opens his show next fall.

DIFFICULT: Business men privi-
leged to enter a demurrer to President
Roosevelt's claim that his politics
have brought a certain measure of
recovery. It forecasts the tack
which the GOP and its allies may
follow in meeting this admittedly
potent political argument.

Retailers, wholesalers and man-
ufacturers concede that goods are
moving. But they insist that sales
show no increase in volume—only
in dollar value. They attribute the
discrepancy to increased prices
which they blame on various ad-
ministration policies—AAA, an NRA
hangover and federal subsidies.

They offer this answer as one
reason why unemployment shows
no great decrease even in the face

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

SYNOPSIS: Luke Farnsworth,
his wife, and their daughter Anne
start down the Columbia River un-
expectedly one morning on the
Ahti, the Farnsworth yacht. Anne
feels a certain mystery about the
trip, but before she can make her
father explain, a storm makes it
necessary to put in at Astoria.
Anne reluctantly decides to jump to
the steadily landing boat, and
realizes in midair that she cannot
swim. A strong arm catches her.

Chapter Two

JOHN NEUMAN

"All right now?" The arm re-
laxed.
Anne steadied herself against the
other arm, the hand of which seemed
to have loosened its hold on a
cable. She looked at the hand, saw
the cruel red welt across the palm,
the broken skin between the thumb
and first finger.

And then she looked up into a
bronzed face, topped by a shock of
wind-tossed hair. Looked up into
eyes so intensely blue they seemed
unbelievable. Dazzling eyes, she
decided in the scant fraction of a
second it took her to steady herself.
"Sure you're all right?" Again
the young fisherman spoke to Anne.
"Quite," she answered, then im-
pulsively "kittoksis."
The blue eyes widened in surprise.



"Sure you're all right?" asked the fisherman.

"All right," he responded, quickly.
"I say, man, that was quick think-
ing." Luke Farnsworth was on the
boat with them, his voice broken,
his face blanched. "I—I'm deeply
indebted. Why John, I didn't recog-
nize you, might have known you'd
do a thing like that. Not many young
men capable of reasoning such a
rescue in a split second, would have
the strength to carry it through."

"Anne, this is John Neuman, John,
my daughter."

"John Neuman?" Anne looked up.
To think she could have forgotten
him. "Of course," she said, "you
were half-back for the Aggies, and I
danced with you at Multnomah, two
years ago."

"And you wore a yellow dress
with a lot of shiny thingamabobs."
"Imagine your remembering that."
Anne found it difficult to meet the
steady scrutiny of his eyes.

"Imagine my forgetting it," he
countered, gravely.

"Anne," interposed Luke Farnsworth,
"do you appreciate the fact that
this young man saved your life: have you thanked him?"

"She has," Neuman replied, "and
in my own language. She speaks
Finnish like a native."

"I once had a Finnish nurse,"
Anne explained.

With the advent of the Ahti, and
the news that Neuman had re-
sued the cannery owner's daughter,
a crowd had gathered on the wharf
above them. Anne, seeking relief
from the blue eyes studying her so
respectfully, glanced up, then started
in surprise. Looking down at her,
stern disapproval on his handsome
face, was Rob Crocker, her fiancé,
whom she thought was in Portland.
"Dad," she pulled at his sleeve.

"There's Rob?"
She wondered if she had imagined
a nervous jerk at her words. Luke
Farnsworth looked up. "What are
you doing here?" he barked at the
man on the wharf.

Rob Crocker dropped lightly to
the boat and without looking at
Anne, faced her father. "I heard
there was labor trouble brewing
here. You neither left word of your

leaving town, nor where you might
be reached so I came down to see
what I could do in the emergency."

"Labor trouble?" Luke Farnsworth
turned to Neuman. "Know
anything about it, John?"
Anne, unobserved, watched the
three men breathlessly. Her father
physically big, his strongly cut fea-
tures showing the mark of years of
well-earned authority; Rob Crocker,
with the well groomed appearance
of the successful young business
man; and John Neuman, youngest of
the three, but with a look of man-
hood about him.

Rob turned from looking at Neu-
man contemptuously. "You don't
suppose the Finn would tell you the
truth, do you?" he snapped.
Anne tensed. She admired Rob's
courage in facing a man so superior
in physical strength, and yet was it
courage to taunt a fisherman, depend-
ent upon selling his catch to their
canneries?

"What do you mean?" barked
Farnsworth.
"Mr. Crocker means," Neuman
answered, choosing his words care-
fully, "that if he injures me with
you, first, then he'll be safe if I
choose to tell the truth, the whole
truth." He started to turn away,
then added, "you needn't worry, Mr.
Crocker."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

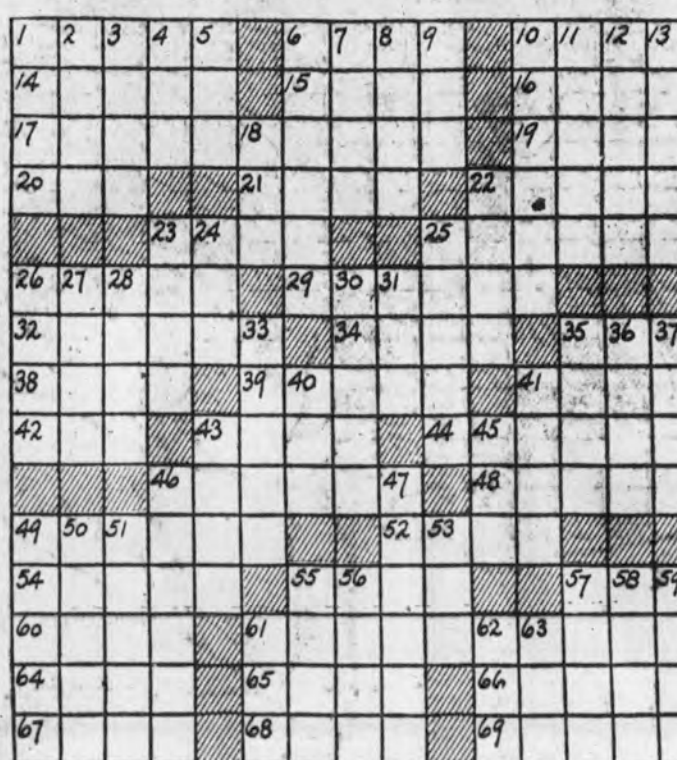
1. Remnants of
combustion
6. Stiffened end
of a shirt
sleeve
10. Pouches
14. Relinquish
voluntarily
15. Continent
16. Support
17. Close adher-
ence or af-
fection
19. Wander
20. Word of con-
sent
21. Part of a
church
22. That which a
ruminant
chews
23. Speck of dust
24. Baby carriage
25. Under
29. Cooking
32. Pungent vege-
tables
34. Be very fond
of
35. Title of a
monk
38. Nobleman
39. Entertain
41. Dress of a
metal
42. Be under obli-
gation
43. Walk wearily
44. Observe
46. Pulpy fruits

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

OWE CODAS RIB
PAL ANENT ACE
STEAM VAUNTED
EGG MOBAT
TRY LOUD PLAT
IS TOURED EPI
THROBS RAMROD
LEE ESTATE LA
EDGE ERIE SOL
ULMAL BEG
MALLARD DENIM
OAR REEVE NEO
WAR SEDAN ASP

DOWN

1. On
2. Strikes
3. Feminine name
4. Dry
5. One who lives
in a tent
6. Utillage
7. Not coarse
8. Obese
9. Evergreen tree
10. Fragrant odor
11. Laid
12. Piled out
13. Article of mil-
linery
14. Fixed charges
15. Butcher
16. Demand
17. Not any
18. Young dog
19. Destroy
20. With absolute
certainty
21. Existence
22. Egg-shaped
23. More in-fre-
quent
24. Cast off
25. Venture
26. Aromatic seed



ers' charge that Mr. Jones—in ask-
ing them to commit themselves to
"take their share" of the bond is-
sue he proposes—is urging them to
violate the law forbidding deposit
institutions to underwrite securities
(an accusation which Mr. Jones
heatedly denies) masks a far deeper
grievance. What they really re-
sent is being asked to swap the le-
mand notes they now hold for ten-
year bonds of extremely dubious
value—a point not even mentioned
in the letters made public.

Jesse Jones' pet peeve is equally
hidden. The bankers' counter pro-
posal in effect asks him to give up
the RFC's preferred creditor status
and put the road's debt to the fed-
eral agency on a par with its debt
to the banks. Also it seeks to tie
his hands by having him agree not
to call the RFC's loan without six
months' notice—a period which
would give the bankers time to dope
out some last ditch alternative to
the dread prospect of foreclosure by
Uncle Sam. Each side suspects the
other of trying to play it for a
sucker—which doubles the difficulty
of getting together on any proposi-
tion.

COMMAND: What next? Mr.
Jones will make one more fervent
attempt to put over his long term
refunding plan in the next two
months. The bankers will resist to
the limit in order to maintain their
position. They scoff at the idea
that he would dare to take the re-
sponsibility for foreclosure and its
consequences in terms of destroy-
ing public confidence in recovery.
But he has a trump up his sleeve
they had better watch—the right
to name his own directors in case
the road defaults. It would be a
very severe blow to Wall Street
power and prestige if that happen-
ed.

The road itself—per Harold S.
Vanderbilt—sides with the bankers.
That's natural. But Mr. Vanderbilt
and other large stockholders who
share his views won't be in a hap-
py position if Mr. Jones does decide
to get tough.

The incident is significant as re-
vealing final abandonment of the
Washington-Wall Street truce and
revival of a bitter contest for com-
mand of the nation's economic des-
tinies. Many conservative insiders
are pulling for New York—but
privately betting in Washington.

PAINFUL: There were several in-
triguing angles to the Van Swer-
engens' repurchase at auction of
control of their own empire at ten
cents on the dollar. One was the
clever maneuvering by which Col-
onel Leonard Ayres—bidding one-
half of the brothers' new corpora-
tion—managed to get what they
wanted at a price barely over the
minimum set by the creditor bank.
He waited until he knew what that
minimum was and topped it by a
scant \$1000. The bankers are plenty
burned up about it.

A second was the strong in-
ference—becoming stronger as New
York studies the situation—that the
Van Swerengens are being used as
a show-window front for a well-
heeled mid-western group that is
evidently out to challenge New
York's supremacy in the railroad
field. Big time Wall Streeters didn't
catch on to that slant until it was
too late.

A third is the chance that dep-
laid midwestern plans may still be
a-foley. The Interstate Commerce
Commission's decision as to when-
ever the new Mid-America Corp. shall
be allowed to assume the control of
it has bought is no mere formality.
It's an even bet the Commission will

ence of God."

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

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

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

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
Sundays:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00
a. m.
Holy Days:
Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.
Friday—Holy Communion at 10
a. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. A class
for every age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
The public is cordially invited to
all services of this church.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
A special class for college students
taught by Mr. Vester Mulholland.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The Travis E. Hooker Memorial
Service.
6:45 p. m.—Intermediate Chris-
tian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Attention is called to the change
of hour for this service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W.
Bunch, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meet-
ing.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. S.
You are invited to attend all
these services.

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

CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE
Rev. Chas. F. Gable, Pastor
Rev. J. Lennox Federal, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered at 8:30.
Sermon subject: "Broken Cis-
terns."
Rosary, sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:45 p.
m. Sermon subject: "Commanded
To Love."

Colored Churches

SEACORE HILL BAPTIST
CHURCH
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.
Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc-
Glone, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday evening, mid-week serv-
ice of prayer and consecration.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
You are invited to attend these
services.

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

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

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos.
Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday
at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.
Boys and girls, have your parents
prepared for your college education?
If not see us. Home Building &
Loan Association.—(Adv.)

Glencoe Massacre Site Purchased
Glencoe, Scotland (AP)—The
site of the infamous Massacre of
Glencoe amid the barren mountain
of Argyll has been acquired by the
National Trust for Scotland. The
stone from which was given the
signal that led to the slaughter of
the sleeping Clan MacDonald by
royalist troops who were their
guests, also has been purchased.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina

Department of State.

To All To Whom These Presents
May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satis-
faction, by duly authenticated rec-
ord of the proceedings for the vol-
untary dissolution thereof by the
unanimous consent of all the stock-
holders, deposited in my office, that
the Pitt Tobacco Company, a corpo-
ration of this State, whose prin-
cipal office is situated at No. 11
Albemarle Street, in the city of
Greenville, County of Pitt, State of
North Carolina (none being the
agent therein and in charge there-
of, upon whom process may be
served), has complied with the re-
quirements of Chapter 22, Consoli-
dated Statutes, entitled "Corpora-
tions," preliminary to the issuing of
this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now Therefore, I, Stacey W.
Wade, Secretary of State of the
State of North Carolina, do hereby
certify that the said corporation
did, on the 3rd day of October, 1935
file in my office a duly executed and
attested consent in writing to the
dissolution of said corporation, exe-
cuted by all the stockholders there-
of, which said consent and the rec-
ord of the proceedings aforesaid are
now on file in my said office as pro-
vided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have
hereto set my hand and affixed my
official seal at Raleigh, this 3rd day
of October, A. D. 1935.

STACEY W. WADE,
Secretary of State.

Oct. 5-1tw-4wk.

MORNIN' JUDGE!

YOU ARE AN ACTOR AND YOU
ACT AS YOUR WIFE'S LEADING
MAN, I BELIEVE



A LEADING QUESTION

Ask your friends where to buy a good USED CAR: their answer is SURE to lead you right to OUR door! Our reputation for selling quality cars at the RIGHT price is well-known. See our cars before you buy any!

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

I'd Rather Believe In Santa Claus!

"There is no personal or creative God. Worship and prayer are useless. Man's final end is here and now. The universe was not created. It is self-existing." These are some of the "philosophies" of Humanism, approved by the signatures of 34 well-known "educators," editors, "scientists" and "ministers," some of whom are teachers in the universities of Harvard, Cornell, Chicago, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Columbia and the colleges of Tufts and Smith.

If I were a little boy and someone told me that those gifts in my Christmas stocking which so perfectly filled my childish wants, had been made by no one, but were self-existing—well, I'd rather believe in Santa Claus. It would be more intelligent. If a college professor, a "scientist" or a "big game" tells me now that the universe and the earth with its air, water, food and all other things that so perfectly fill human-ity's needs, were never created, but had always been self-existing—well, even if I had never heard of Almighty God, I would have to arrive at Him. It would be more intelligent. The most ignorant teaching is that there is no God. The most unscientific statement is that there is no God. The most absurd sermon is that there is no God.

Mature minds may be little affected by the claims of those about whom the Psalmist says "the fool he sayeth in his heart 'there is no God.' But for modern civilization to permit such soul-blind men to preach and teach their mad theories to children and receptive youth, should set us all to thinking and to acting.

The Catholic Church is acting through its own educational system, which implants in the minds of its youth from the first grade to post-graduate university courses, correct and intelligent premises, so that the Catholic graduate will not be a victim to the ruinous fallacies now being spread by these blind leaders of the blind.

If honesty, morality and even intelligent thinking are to be saved for future generations, present-day Christians must save them. The Catholic Church has saved the world before. It will do it again, because Christ, Who is God, promised that "The gates of hell shall not prevail against you."

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE GUILD
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. H. Rose, Supt. A class for every age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "Come Holy Spirit."
Sermon: "The Perils of Power."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Anthem: "Onward Christian Soldiers."
Sermon: "The Broken Doorstep."
The Board of Trustees will meet following the morning service.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr. Supt.
This is Rally Day! We expect all classes to attain 100 per cent attendance. Come! Your presence will add to reach the goal.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Learning to Pray Simply."
Communion at the Lord's Table will follow this service. All members are urged to be present.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "The Jew Question—The Key to the Peace of the World." We continue our discussion of our current situation in the light of the prophetic word.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School classes meet. N. S. Beard, Supt.; Judge Dink James, teacher Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sacrament of Holy Communion.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's Cross Roads.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies will meet.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Renewing Our Experi-

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—All circles of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house.

3:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. C. M. Warren.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Eloise Ellington.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club will meet with Mrs. A. D. Frank.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council No. 43, Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m.—Parents of pupils of Eighth Street Christian Church will be guests of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

FRIDAY

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

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—The German Club will give a dance in the high school gymnasium.

Returns From Norfolk

Miss Ruth Hillhouse returned yesterday from Norfolk, Va., where she was guest speaker at the Eastern Virginia Woman's Missionary Conference held in the Christian Temple, Christian church, Norfolk, Va.

Memorial Baptist Church

Sunday School Training Course Monday through Friday evening.

The new Sunday School Training Course will begin this week with a class and discussion group meeting each evening at 7:30 p. m. All officers and teachers, and representatives of organized classes and others interested in Sunday school work are expected and invited to participate in this course. A fine group is expected to be present and engaged in this preparation week of study.

Miss Taylor in Hospital

Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Estelle Taylor underwent a minor operation this morning in Pitt General Hospital.

Auxiliary Executive Board

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. M. Warren.

Mrs. Hudson Honored

On Thursday evening October the third, Miss Nina Belle Allen delightedly entertained with a shower; honoring her sister, Mrs. P. J. Hudson, who was recently married. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of fall flowers. As the guests arrived they placed their gifts on a table in the living room. The games that were played during the evening were enjoyed by everyone. But the merriment of the evening came when the bride and groom were placed behind the table that was piled high with gifts. To open them, each gift was opened and shown to the guest. After everyone had seen the gifts, Mrs. Hudson expressed her thanks in a beautiful manner. At a late hour delicious punch and cake were served by the hostess. As the guests departed they wished the bride and groom a long and happy life.

Mrs. James Ill.

Friends of Mrs. Larry James will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home on East Tenth street.

Special Musical Program

The following musical program will be rendered at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, beginning at 10:55 o'clock: Prelude: "Meditation"—Bubeck. Offertory: "Prayer"—Guilmant. Solo: "The Good Shepherd"—by Mrs. Karsnak. Communion: "Slavonic Melody"—Neruda. Postlude: "March"—Gilbert. A. E. Muehlberger is organist and choir director. The morning service will be in celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Britt of Stokes, announce the birth of a son, Gordon Matthews Britt II, on Tuesday, October 1st, at Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Britt was formerly Miss Ruby Delmar of Oriental.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. M. F. Hardee and Family.

Sail For Europe

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4.—B. W. Moseley, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., is booked to sail for Europe on the Baltimore Mail liner "City of Baltimore," which sets out for London and Hamburg, from Norfolk, Friday, October 4th. Also among those sailing are L. W. Meakin, U. S. Commercial Attaché stationed in London; Mr. and Mrs. George Pabst of Philadelphia. Mr. Pabst is treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railway; Dr. Aubrey Straus of Richmond, Va., Government bacteriologist, and the Rev. Victor McCauley, of the Board of Missions, United Lutheran Church, who is going to India.

Methodist Circles

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

- No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Chm., with Mrs. H. L. Ormond.
- No. 3, Mrs. George H. Clisp, Chm., with Mrs. H. L. Rivers.
- No. 4, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm., with Mrs. Oakley.
- No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Chm., with Mrs. W. C. Harris.
- No. 6, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Chm., with Mrs. Selma Carson Moore.
- No. 7, Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, Chm., with Mrs. A. H. Taft.
- No. 8, Mrs. S. T. White, Chm., with Miss Eloise Ellington, at 8:00 o'clock.

Famous Spanish Dancer

The dance programs given at the college by the great artists in this field have been among the most popular of all the attractions brought to the college, but it has been several years since a program of this kind has been offered. Irma Duncan and her young Russians in the Duncan Dancers, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers, and the Marnein Sisters, have all appeared on the college stage and were great drawing cards.

The famous Spanish dancer, Argentina, is greater than any of the above. She ranks as one of the greatest dance artists of the country, and is a creative genius. She has brought to life the dances of the past of Spain, and has created many others.

The costumes Argentina wears have been executed by a noted costumer of Paris, but she herself has furnished the ideas that help her to express to the eye the spirit of the dance. The music that accompanies her dances is by the great composers of Spain and is played by a great pianist, Luis Galve.

The college will give the people of this vicinity the opportunity to see her when she appears on the stage of the campus building on the evening of October 21. Tickets will be on sale one week in advance.

Seeing Through My Windshield

Red Oak H. D. Club Meeting

The Red Oak Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon. "Crystallizing Citrus Fruit Peeling" was the subject. Twenty seven were in attendance. Mrs. M. S. Credie is a new member. Hostesses were: Mrs. J. M. Keeter, Mrs. S. R. Joyner, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Mrs. C. W. Bright and Mrs. Laurie Coward.

4-H Clubs

All schools have been visited for the purpose of reorganizing 4-H clubs. In some instances club leaders and club schedules have been arranged, but the girls have not yet been organized by their leaders in a few days. A full list of club officers and club leaders can be released soon.

4-H Leaders' School

The first school for 4-H leaders was held in the Sheppard Memorial Library Friday afternoon. Miss Julia Melver, Assistant State Clothing Specialist, and the Home Agent met the leaders. Material was given for the first month's 4-H project work in both Clothing and Home Beautification. The next Leaders' School will be held Saturday, November 2.

4-H Canning

4-H Canning girls will be visited the first of the week. The best jars and reports will be sent to Raleigh Thursday morning to be entered in the State Contest.

District Conference

The Home Agent will attend a District meeting for Home Agents in Elizabeth City Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Home Demonstration Club Schedule

The Simpson H. D. Club will meet Wednesday 2:30. The place will be announced.

Stokes will meet Thursday afternoon at the school building.

Red Banks will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ollar Tucker.

Celebrates Birthday

Friday afternoon at four o'clock Master Jack Minges was pleasantly surprised to find a number of his little friends gathered in the living room to help him celebrate his 6th birthday.

After singing "Happy Birthday" and presenting gifts, the little folks enjoyed outdoor games and contest until time to join the Radio Birthday party. The reading of Jack's birthday letter by "Old Man Happy" was followed by an invitation to the dining room where a lovely birthday cake with six glowing candles was placed in the center of the table. Ice cream cups, small cakes and drinks were served. On leaving the table they were presented with small baskets of candies.

Those present were Ruth Page, Billie Ward, Bobbie Smith, Conrad Taylor, Mary Lee Abbe, Jimmie Cozart, Emma Joyce Dupree, Jolene Harris, Francis Aman, Ralph Sellers, Edna Norris, Polly Day, and Sarah Sellers.

T. W. Aaron, who probably has headed every alphabetical list in which his name ever appeared, was the first white person in Macon, Ga. to pay city taxes this year.

FEATURED ON SCREEN AT PITT NEXT WEEK



Shirley Temple comes to the Pitt for three days beginning Monday in "Curly Top." She will steal your heart all over again in this sunny song and dance romance.



Katherine Hepburn as "Alice Adams" comes to the Pitt Thursday-Friday. In her newest picture she plays a role strikingly similar to her sensational performance in "Morning Glory."

Program Of The Memorial Service For T. E. Hooker

Friends of the late Travis E. Hooker are invited to attend a memorial service to be held in the Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. The order of service will be: Organ Prelude. Prayer and Choral Response. Processional Hymn. Invocation and Choral Response. Responsive Reading and Gloria Patri. Holy Communion. Offertory—Mrs. J. K. Proctor soloist, "My Work Is Done." Dedication Prayer and Doxology. The Morning Lesson. Prayer and Choral Response. Anthem: "Crossing the Bar." A Message from the Lady—B. B. Sugg. Sermon: "A Test of Worth." Invitation Hymn. Recessional Hymn. Benediction and Choral Response. Organ Postlude.

AGITATION FOR EXTRA SESSION IS INCREASING

(Continued From Page One) Hatcher said, "In fact, I have found that in many counties the sentiment is for complete county control of the sale of liquor, with the counties getting all the revenue, as it is the case in the 17 counties which now have liquor stores."

Sentiment in the Piedmont and western counties has changed tremendously since the last session of the general assembly towards the liquor question with the result that many counties which were formerly bitterly opposed to liquor control and state or county liquor stores, are now strongly in favor of liquor stores. Hatcher said, "One reason for this change in sentiment has been the success of the liquor control and stores experiment in the 17 counties now operating stores, and especially the large amount of revenue which these counties are getting from the liquor stores. Many of the so-called 'dry' counties have also been impressed with the manner in which the 'wet' counties have gone after the bootleggers and virtually eliminated bootlegging with the result that a great many personal 'drys' who formerly were bitterly opposed to any control or liquor stores plan, are now for it, Hatcher said."

As soon as the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the validity of the present liquor laws—especially if it upholds them—there will be a very strong demand from most of the Piedmont and western counties for a special session to enact legislation under which these counties may also have liquor stores if the people in them want them. Hatcher believes.

Those advocating a special session point out that if the Governor would call such a session to meet December 1 or second, it would not exceed the 20 days allotted, since the members would not want to run through the Christmas holidays. As a result, it would get down to the

a half has been going from city to city and county to county bringing together for the first time the laws with regard to tax listing, assessing and collection and foreclosure scattered through the Constitution statutes, decisions, and rulings together with the practices of various local officials.

The results of these studies of theory and practice have already been put before local officials in each district, and now will be set forth in a series of guidebooks, the first of which will deal with tax collection and foreclosure. Other guidebooks will follow on tax listing, tax assessing, privilege and license taxes, and special assessments.

The district chairman of the City and County Attorney Division of the Institute of Government, who were in charge of arrangements for the meetings, are: Northeastern District, Stuart Smith, Scotland Neck, and J. P. Bunn, Rocky Mount; Northwest Central District, G. H. Jones High Point, and H. J. Rodes, Burlington; Northwestern District, L. H. Wall, Lenoir, and T. Manly Whitener, Hickory; Western District, R. McCown, Tryon, and Harry Sample, Asheville; Southwestern District, D. Z. Newton, Shelby, and E. B. Denny, Gastonia; Eastern District, Jack Jennette, Elizabeth City, and Elbert Peel, Williamston.

The meetings will be followed immediately by the publication of a fore-closure book on tax collection and foreclosure laws and practices, according to Albert Coates, Director of the Institute. The two together are expected by officials to go a long way toward clearing up the confusion with regard to the laws and practices.

The meetings were held in eight centers: Rocky Mount, Burlington, North Wilkesboro, Gastonia, Waynesville, Kinston, Fayetteville, and Williamston. The discussion was led by Mr. Coates and by Henry Brandis, Jr., who is preparing the guidebook.

Mr. Brandis for the past year and

ing, nailing and covering with wall paper or paint.

As a result of the new process, the city of Berlin will have no expenses connected with the disposal of a large portion of its garbage. It may, in fact, earn money from this undertaking since the manufacturers are expected to pay for the garbage they use.

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

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

LaArgentina Spanish Dancer

East Carolina Teachers College

October 21st

8:30 P. M.

Prices: \$1.10 and \$1.55

Tickets on sale one week in advance at Hill Horne Drug Co.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION FITTING OF GLASSES

by STETSON

A new fall version under a well-known name. Gay—carefree—smart—as popular as seats on the 50-yard line—you'll like its youthfulness.

\$7.50

LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel For Women"

Friendly thoughts by S.G. WILKERSON

The man of today who helps lead humanity in the right direction is no trumpeting crusader. His friendly thoughts and kindly acts mark him as One Who Lives a Life Worth While.

When we are called to serve you at some distant point we immediately relieve you of all responsibility.

S.G. WILKERSON & SONS Funeral Home

625 DICKINSON AVE. TEL. 200 GREENVILLE, N.C. AMBULANCE

WEBB'S WAREHOUSE FRIDAY'S AVERAGE \$24.88

GREENVILLE, N. C. Announces FOR ENTIRE SALE, INCLUDING DAMAGED TOBACCO

OUR AVERAGE IS CONSIDERABLY HIGHER THAN MARKET AVERAGE FOR THE SEASON BELOW WE GIVE 3 SALES MADE ON OUR FLOORS FRIDAY

| B. C. TURNER | | |
|-------------------|--|---------|
| 20 Pounds At 25c | | \$ 5.00 |
| 138 Pounds At 30c | | 41.40 |
| 68 Pounds At 30c | | 20.40 |
| 126 Pounds At 31c | | 39.06 |
| 74 Pounds At 35c | | 25.90 |
| 66 Pounds At 35c | | 23.10 |
| 184 Pounds At 38c | | 69.92 |
| 136 Pounds At 46c | | 62.56 |

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 142 Pounds At 47c | \$66.74 |
| 110 Pounds At 50c | 55.00 |
| 126 Pounds At 52c | 65.52 |
| 162 Pounds At 52c | 84.24 |
| 150 Pounds At 53c | 79.50 |
| 130 Pounds At 56c | 72.80 |
| 1632 Pounds | \$711.14 |
| AVERAGE | \$43.51 |

| PERRY SUMNER | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----------|
| 200 Pounds At 42c | | \$84.00 |
| 220 Pounds At 42c | | 92.40 |
| 132 Pounds At 43c | | 56.76 |
| 136 Pounds At 43c | | 58.48 |
| 688 Pounds | | \$291.64 |
| AVERAGE | \$42.39 | |

| B. H. STEADMAN & SUMMERLIN | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|----------|
| 74 Pounds At 32c | | \$23.68 |
| 78 Pounds At 39c | | 30.42 |
| 74 Pounds At 40c | | 29.60 |
| 124 Pounds At 40c | | 49.60 |
| 154 Pounds At 42c | | 64.68 |
| 504 Pounds | | \$197.98 |
| AVERAGE | \$39.28 | |

1st SALE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th 1st SALE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th 1st SALE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th

WEBB'S WAREHOUSE

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA C. H. WEBB TOM TIMBERLAKE

LOCALS HOLD MOREHEAD TO SCORELESS TIE

Greenville High School's 1935 football team opened the season yesterday afternoon at the Third Street Stadium by holding the strong Morehead City high team to a scoreless tie. The Greenville team proved itself to be far more powerful offensively and should have taken the game easily with a couple of touchdowns, but due to the fact that the Greenville ball carriers always fumbled when they reached "Pay Dirt" the locals failed to score. The high light of the game was the interception by Bernice Elfers of a Morehead City pass on the next to the last play of the game. He took the pass at mid-field and with the aid of his team-mates ran to the five yard line where he was downed. Time for only one play was left and on that play Greenville could not get the five yards.

For Morehead City V. Bonnerville was the star.

The Greenville team under Coach Farley is going to be a good team. There are a lot of inexperienced players on the team who will improve as the season progresses.

Next Friday the local team will meet the Kinston high team.

\$1,500 Prize Award Won By University Law School Professor

Durham, Oct. 5.—In recognition of his work on the science and philosophy of jurisprudence, Prof. Lon L. Fuller, Duke university law school professor since 1931, last night in Philadelphia was awarded \$1,500 by the Henry M. Phillips prize essay fund administered by the American Philosophical Society.

The award was made at a special meeting of the society at Independence hall, and Dean Herbert F. Goodrich, of the University of Pennsylvania law school, delivered the presentation address.

An article entitled "American Legal Realism," published in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, March 1934, was the culminating work done by Professor Fuller which won for him one of the outstanding scholarship awards in this country.

Only four awards have been made since the creation of the Phillips fund in 1888. The last award was made in 1921 to Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago. Formerly the award was made on a competitive basis, but in Professor Fuller's case the practice was abandoned, the committee administering the award making for itself a survey of the literature on the science and philosophy of jurisprudence.

Professor Fuller came to Duke university from the University of Illinois. He formerly taught at the University of Oregon, and has also taught in the summer schools of several large university law schools. He is a graduate of Stanford university.

Mrs. Fuller accompanied Professor Fuller to Philadelphia for the presentation ceremony.

EXECUTED CHINAMAN DASHES TO FREEDOM

Peiping (AP)—A drug smuggler who survived his own execution has eluded the authorities of the Anchi district near here.

At the execution, the condemned man was made to kneel. A soldier took careful aim at his head, fired, and the man fell forward on his face. The soldier and supervising magistrate departed.

But when corpses came for the body, the "corpse" leaped to his feet, dashed into a corn field and disappeared among the leafy stalks.

SHERIFF'S MOVIE RECORD: ONE FILM IN 20 YEARS

Anderson, S. C. (AP)—Sheriff W. A. Clump of Anderson county saw a moving picture 20 years ago—and none since.

"It's been 20 years since I saw a movie and I don't expect to see another for another 20 years," he says. "I was a patrolman on the police force, last time, and I just dropped in the theatre for a few minutes so I could sit down and rest."

Monks' Remains Found in Ireland Roscrea, Ireland (AP)—Believed to be remains of monks killed during the Cromwellian war, a number of skeletons have been unearthed by workmen engaged on the town's sewerage.

New Zealanders Hunt Treasure Wellington, N. Z. (AP)—Recovery of \$125,000 from the American bark General Grant, which foundered off the Auckland Islands in 1866, is the aim of an expedition of 12 men which outfit here. The Aucklanders are 300 miles south of New Zealand.

The complete lower jaw bone of a mastodon, which roamed over Kentucky and Indiana during the Great Ice Age, has been placed in the University of Kentucky Museum of Geology. It was found near Lawrenceport, Ind.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy recently unveiled a marker at the Cherokee Indians reservation at North Carolina in memory of the Cherokees who served as soldiers and scouts in the Confederate army during the Civil war.

KOWALIK SCORES FOR CHICAGO



The Cubs' last run of the day was scored when Kowalik, relief pitcher, came home behind Jurgens in the seventh inning on Herman's hit. Kowalik (in the jacket) beat out a roller to Owen and advanced to third on Galan's out. Tiger Manager Cochrane has the ball, but isn't on the plate. Quigley is the umpire. Losing the first game 3 to 0, the Tigers won the second contest in the World Series 8 to 3 in Detroit. (Associated Press Photo)

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy three to eight lower under southern hedge selling and on generally favorable weather. Trading was moderately active at the start. December after selling off to 1094, rallied to 1099 and the general market was about unchanged to two lower at the end of the first hour. Futures closed steady two to eight lower, spots steady middling 1135.

| | Open | Close | Prv. cl. |
|-----------|------|-------|----------|
| Oct. | 1100 | 1100 | 1102 |
| Dec. | 1095 | 1095 | 1099 |
| Jan. | 1096 | 1100 | 1103 |
| Mar. | 1104 | 1102 | 1110 |
| May | 1109 | 1108 | 1115 |
| July | 1110 | 1111 | 1118 |

Chicago Grain Market

| | Open | Close | Prv. cl. |
|-----------|--------|--------|----------|
| WHEAT: | | | |
| Dec. | 1073-4 | 1061-2 | 1063-8 |
| May | 1051-2 | 106 | 1041-2 |
| July | 963-8 | 957-8 | 953-8 |
| CORN: | | | |
| Dec. | 64 | 64 1-4 | 62 7-8 |
| May | 61 3-8 | 61 7-8 | 60 5-8 |
| July | 61 3-4 | 62 3-4 | 61 1-4 |
| OATS: | | | |
| Dec. | 29 1-2 | 29 5-8 | 29 1-4 |
| May | 30 1-2 | 30 1-2 | 30 1-8 |
| July | 31 3-4 | 30 1-2 | 30 |
| RYE: | | | |
| Dec. | 55 3-4 | 56 1-4 | 55 |
| May | 58 1-2 | 58 3-8 | 57 1-2 |

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Various so called war babies cut a few more teeth in today's brief stock market session and helped to give the list another upward tilt.

Gains of a fraction to a point or so predominated at the firm close. Transfers approximated 800,000 shares.

The activities were considerably ahead of last Saturday's proceedings with the metals, motors, aircraft and specialties leading the buying demand.

Several of the rails and utilities edged forward but with no great show of buoyancy. Wheat and corn pushed ahead briskly at Chicago while cotton was inclined to rest on its oars. Leading foreign exchanges also displayed rallying tendencies.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| American Radiator 16 1-8 | American Telephone 137 1-2 |
| American Tobacco 100 1-2 | Anaconda 22 1-2 |
| Atlantic Coast Line 21 | Atlantic Refining 21 |
| Auburn 36 1-2 | Bethlehem Steel 37 3-8 |
| Chrysler 72 3-4 | Columbia Gas and Electric 12 1-4 |
| Continental Oil 7 3-4 | DuPont 129 1-4 |
| Electric Power Light 4 5-8 | General Electric 33 1-4 |
| General Motors 46 1-8 | Liggett & Myers 114 |
| Montgomery Ward 31 1-4 | Reynolds Tobacco 37 7-8 |
| Southern Railway 53 1-4 | Standard Oil 43 5-8 |
| U. S. Steel 43 3-4 | |

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

penier is wanted in Kansas on charges of robbing three stores and mistreating a night watchman. He is also wanted in connection with robberies in Coffeyville and Hutchinson.

Shoot It Out

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—State troopers fought a running gun battle today in a crowded street with two men in a stolen automobile. Shots flew and pedestrians fled to safety as the troopers shot it out with the men who eventually escaped after abandoning the car.

Tiger Starter Today

The "new deal" pressed him into service when the textile industry was having labor troubles and as chairman of the Textile Workers' Union. Net came an assignment to the International Labor office of the League of Nations and then the chairmanship of the social security board.

A Republican and having assumed a gradually growing place of importance in the political field, some of his party leaders with their eyes on future presidential timber with a liberal grain have mentioned his name prominently. Many wouldn't be surprised to see him make a strong bid for the GOP nomination in 1940.

Moroccan Tomb For French Hero Near Completion

Rabat, Morocco (AP)—A great white mausoleum, such as the Moroccans build for their holy men, is rising on a summit overlooking the Valley of Chellah, site of an ancient Roman city.

It will rest the bones of a conqueror from over the sea, the late Louis Hubert Lyautey, marshal of France.

Yyautey, whose greatest work was the establishment of France's power in Morocco and the pacification of the country, was given a national funeral at Nancy, in his native Lorraine, and was buried in a chapel there.

His family notified the French government, however, that in accordance with his frequently expressed wish that he be buried in Morocco, they desired that his body be sent here.

A committee to plan the great mausoleum, which will be completed within a month or two, was the result.

OUR Want Ads Pay

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.

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. 19-1f

WANT TO BUY Friers—Hens—Turkeys W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359 16-1f

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

PIANO CAN BE BOUGHT FOR balance due—piano is near Greenville. Write P. O. Box 73, Fountain, N. C. 3-6f

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, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 26-1f

PHONE 615 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How. RAINBOW CLEANERS

HERE'S GOOD NEWS—YOU CAN now V White-Light your home for only \$42.95 with an Alladin Kerosene Mantle Lamp. Shade and tripod extra. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. Sept. 12-1mo

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON of the year to sow your lawn grass or past or grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 21-1f

Old Whisky
Now 5 MONTHS OLD

Older than ever, better than ever. Smooth, full-bodied, delicious. Priced Low!

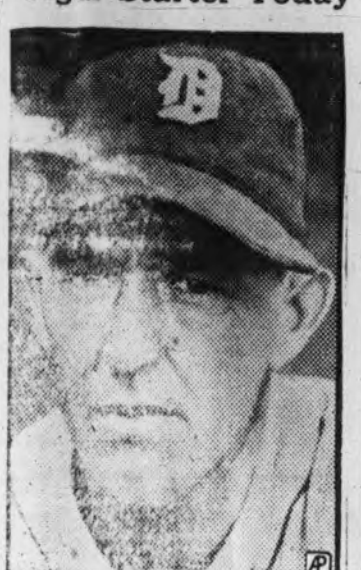
70c
PINTS

1.35
QUARTS

OLD DIXIE DISTILLING CO., INC.
Falling Creek (Richmond), Virginia

65c INDIAN QUEEN **1.25**
PINTS STRAIGHT CORN WHISKY QUARTS

Tiger Starter Today



ALVIN CROWDER

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1f

S. T. HICKS & SON—PLUMBING and Heating. Special prices on Coal Stokers during October. Phone 60. 28-1f

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop. 2-1f

NEW CORNED MULLET-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. 1-1f

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES- pectable Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 29-1f

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—DOUGH- nuts. People's Bakery. 4-6f

RADIO SPECIAL—BRAND NEW Portable RCA licensed radios—2-tone cabinets—dynamic speakers—calls—best reception—fully guaranteed. Only \$129.50. Tiger Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 21-1f

Come in and hear radio at its best

ATWATER KENT
High Fidelity
RADIO

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th Street and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ZANE GREY'S Latest
George O'BRIEN'S Greatest

A new story of the old west—fresh from the pen of your favorite author—with the star who always thrills you playing his greatest role!



Plus "LISTENING IN" Novelty "OLD GRAY MAYOR" Comedy

Wednesday MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOEL McCREA in "Woman Wanted"

Thursday RICHARD CROMWELL in "MEN OF THE HOUR"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY On Stage—LIGHTNING LEE AND HIS WESTERN ENTERTAINERS Screen—JOHN WAYNE in "DESERT TRAIL" New Serial—BUCK JONES "ROARING WEST"

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

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

FOR YOUR SUNDAY NIGHT supper—hot rolls and cinnamon buns. People's Bakery. 4-6f

FOR SALE—200-ACRE FARM. 40 acres cleared—on highway 123—three miles from highway 30—south of Washington. Write or see F. A. Heath, Grimesland; R. F. D. 1. 27-6f

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

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER—white or colored—steady employment, comfortable home and good pay to satisfactory help. See William Size, Greenville's Custom Tailor, 306 Evans Street, opposite Proctor Hotel, or 116 Summit Street. 4-2f

EAT AT THE BELMONT GRILL—special rates for the month of October. Regular board at \$5.00 and \$6.00 per week. Try out home cooked meals. Opposite Proctor Hotel. 4-6f

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe, like new, \$435.00. One 1935 DeLuxe Ford Coach, like new, \$485.00. Other cars priced accordingly. See us before you buy any make of used car. The Big 4 Garage, Greenville, N. C. 4-3f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Co-burn's Shoe Store Monday. 4-2f

LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, brown billfold between 300 West Third Street and State Theatre, or in theatre. Finder please notify Ben F. Edwards, phone 112-JX. 4-2f

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE—PINKY'S Place, Washington—Greenville highway, at Chocod Creek. 2-1f

LOST OR STRAYED—CALF, white with red spots. Had one rope on horns and one on neck—reward. Notify Honeycutt's Market. 4-2f

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 FCX Service. 26-1f

OUR BULES ARE THE FINEST bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Narcissus, Hyacinths, Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 21-1f

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 24-1f

LOST—PAIR DOUBLE VISION glasses, gold frame, Name W. L. Best on case. Reward for return to G. S. Porter, Chicod, N. C. 5-2f

THREE DAYS—BEGINNING MONDAY SHIRLEY'S HAPPIEST PICTURE!!

Shirley sings and dances. Shirley introduces her educated pony and trained duck.... John Boles and Rochelle Hudson thrill you with tender romance—and sing, too!

Shirley TEMPLE
in **Curly Top**
JOHN BOLES ROCHELLE HUDSON JANE DARWELL

—TEMPLETS—
POPEYE CARTOON
"For Better Or Worse"

"EXCUSE MY GLOVES"
Comedy Act with Jack Doyle, Ted Husing

FLASH! NEWS EVENTS
See Them! Live Them!

PRICES
MAT. 25c
EVE. 35c
Child. 10c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY TARKINGTON'S DYNAMIC HEROINE!

Katharine HEPBURN in **Alice Adams**
Everybody loves her!

THURSDAY NIGHT will be "AMATEUR NIGHT"
A splendid program will be featured on our stage!

with **FRED MacMURRAY**
FRED STONE
EVELYN VENABLE

SATURDAY Another Gala Stage Revue!
CAFE de PARIS
REVUE
featuring **BILLY PURL**
Screen—Warren William in "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

Prices This Show Eve. 10-10c
Prices This Show Mat. 10-35c