

# THE WEATHER

Fair in the interior, partly cloudy on the coast and slightly cooler to night. Sunday fair.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12TH, 1935.

Associated Press

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## CASE TO TEST KERR-SMITH TOBACCO TAX

### Judge Meekins To- day Signed Order Restraining Collec- tion Tobacco Tax

Judge I. M. Meekins, in Elizabeth City, this morning signed an order restraining the Federal government from collecting the tobacco tax from non-contract signers provided in the Kerr-Smith Act and restraining tobacco warehousemen from turning over to the government money deducted from the checks of non-contracting tobacco growers. The order was signed in an action brought by Robert McLawhorn large landowner who operates farms in Edgecombe, Halifax and other eastern counties. J. C. Meekins, of Washington, and Judge Albion Funn, of this city, were counsel for McLawhorn.

McLawhorn in his complaint charged that the tax act itself was unconstitutional and that also the government had refused to let him sign a crop reduction contract. Judge Meekins in signing the temporary restraining order made the action returnable before him in Federal court at New Bern next week.

While there have been several actions in other sections of the state and in other states to test the constitutionality of the Kerr-Smith tobacco tax act, this is the first case brought in this immediate section and the outcome of the hearing before Judge Meekins next week will be looked forward to by residents of this tobacco growing community.

### Electrification Mass Meetings Will Be Held

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—County-wide mass meetings to which all those who are interested in rural electrification will be held in the various counties in the near future, at which the various phases of rural electrification will be discussed and questions answered. Chairman Dudley Bagley of the State Rural Electrification Authority announced today. These meetings will be planned and presided over by Professor D. S. Weaver of the Extension Division of State College and his assistant, D. E. Jones, who are assisting the rural electrification authority, especially in the educational work being done among the rural people who are prospective customers of the proposed electric lines.

"We have decided that in order to save the people in the various counties the trouble and expense of coming to Raleigh to get information concerning rural electrification, that we will try to take all the information we have to them," Chairman Bagley said. "Accordingly, just as rapidly as all the data pertaining to rural electric lines is compiled and tabulated for each county, showing which proposed lines are feasible and which are not, Prof. Weaver and Mr. Jones, and possibly C. W. Burton in my office, will visit these counties and invite all those interested to attend one or more meetings in which the entire rural electrification picture will be presented. They will attempt to explain them why certain lines have been selected as suitable for construction and why others have been rejected. They will also try to outline to those along the lines which have been rejected what they can do to bring them up to the point where they can be eligible for construction.

"In this manner we believe those who are interested in rural electrification can get more accurate information than in any other way and be able to understand why some lines can be built and why others cannot. Only those lines having enough customers to enable them to pay for themselves within a given period—probably about five years—can be built, according to present plans."

### To Study Rural Power Needs In This Section

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Dudley Bagley, chairman of the state electrification authority, and J. L. Horne, member of the authority, will go to Washington, N. C., next week for a conference with Mayor B. F. Fowle and the aldermen of Washington. The municipal plan officials there are interested in the construction of several rural power lines.

Cotton Faces Cacao In Brazil  
Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Exports of cacao, the cocoa bean, have kept step in Brazil with cotton in a steady rise since the depths of 1929. Official figures show a climb from 1,000,000 sacks in 1929 to more than 1,400,000 expected for this year.

### George May Return To Grecian Throne



The struggle to restore exiled King George (top) to the throne of Greece moved a step near fruition when Premier Tsaldaris (bottom), fiery monarchist leader, took charge of the government as President Alexander Zaimis prepared to resign. (Associated Press Photos)

## DREDGING AT MOREHEAD TO BEGIN AT ONCE

### Army Engineers Notified That They Can Start Dredging Work Now

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Dredging of the channel at Morehead City from the ocean to the site of the new port terminal there will be resumed at once as the result of the notification sent to General M. Markham, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, that he might now proceed with dredging operations. A copy of the letter sent to General Markham by Colonel H. B. Hackett, Assistant PWA Administrator in Washington, has just been received by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Negotiations for the loan and grant to the port terminal commission in Morehead City have advanced to a point that is so near to completion that Colonel Hackett advised General Markham that "if you desire, you may now safely proceed with the dredging work."

"This letter, authorizing the U. S. Army engineers to go ahead with the dredging of the channel whenever they are fit, undoubtedly means that we are just about at the end of the red tape through which we have been struggling for two years in an effort to make the Morehead City port a reality," Governor Ehringhaus said today. "I do not possibly see how anything more can now develop to delay either the construction of the port terminal itself or the dredging of the channel."

Coincident with the instructions in the Army Engineers to proceed with the dredging of the Morehead City channel, the PWA released to them the allotment of approximately \$1,500,000 which was set aside for this work.

## LEAF PRICES AVERAGE \$20 FOR SEASON

To Date Market Has  
Sold 34,349,718  
Pounds For \$6,789,-  
021.84

Yesterday's sales on the Greenville tobacco market brought the total poundage to above 34,000,000 pounds with the average price to date standing at \$20.03 per hundred pounds. With the crop a little more than half sold indications are that the local market will handle slightly above 60,000,000 pounds for the season.

During the past two weeks of operation there has been a decided upward trend in prices with the result that the season's early average of slightly above 17 cents a pound has been brought up above the 20 cent mark. During the week just closed the market reached its top daily average when more than one and one quarter million pounds were sold for an average price of \$24.95 per hundred.

Official figures on the market's operations yesterday and for the season to date follow:  
Yes erday's sales 1,246,304 pounds for \$29,049.21, and average price of \$23.75 per hundred.  
Season's sales 34,349,718 pounds for \$6,789,021.84, an average price of \$20.03 per hundred pounds.

### Kiwanians Hosts To City Teachers Here Last Night

The annual Teachers' Night at the Kiwanis Club last night was the best yet held. Teachers' Night is always one of the outstanding meetings of the year and this year the attendance and interest exceeded all previous gatherings. There were about ninety present, including members of the club and all teachers in the Public School system of Greenville. The program was in charge of Billy Ryan and Mrs. Ray Tyson and included an address of welcome delivered by Prof. R. H. Deal, the singing of songs, distribution of prizes and a chorus number by the male members of the school faculties. As usual, the Woman's Club served a splendid dinner and beautifully decorated the table and dining room with cut flowers. Following the custom of years' standing, the Kiwanians presented each lady guest with a gift, with a special gift for Mrs. J. H. Rose, as guest of honor. Each year these affairs continue to surpass those of previous years and there is evident a growing pleasure on the part of both hosts and guests in this annual night of fun and fellowship. The Club expressed through the chairman of the program committee its profound regret at the leaving of Miss Lillian Navarette who goes to Idaho to assume an executive position in the State School system. Members also missed the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Utley who were absent due to the illness of Mr. Utley.

### 1,071 Students At The College

The total enrollment for the fall quarter at the close of registration at East Carolina Teachers College is 1,071. This means that the enrollment for the entire year, all three quarters, will probably go far beyond the estimate made before school opened.

There are 861 students in the dormitories and 210 day students. There are 105 boys, eleven more than last fall. The transfers from other colleges number 71. The distribution of students by classes is as follows: 383 first year students, of which 184 are members of the "C" or two-normal class and 199 Freshmen in the four-year group; 205 are Senior Normal or D's; 190 Sophomores; 176 Juniors; and 134 Seniors; there are twenty-two graduate and special students.

The church statistics are always interesting to the townspeople. This year the Baptist Church leads in number, with 398, with the Methodist coming second with 303, the Presbyterian has 62; the Christian 84; the Episcopal 35; the Catholic 6; the Pentecostal Holiness, 2, and the Universalist 1. There are 25 who are members of the church but did not indicate the denomination. There are 135 who did not state either church membership or preference.

DRINK OF LYE WATER  
FATAL TO BABY BOY  
Oxford, Oct. 11.—Charlie Mason Stone, 2, died today from effects of lye water which he accidentally drank about four weeks ago while playing around where his mother was washing clothes in northern Granville County.

### AP WRITER INTERVIEWS SELASSIE



In the midst of directing the defense of his country against the Italians, Emperor Haile Selassie (seated) of Ethiopia took time out for an extensive interview with James A. Mills (left), Associated Press correspondent in Addis Ababa. Their interpreter stands at the right. (Associated Press Photo)

## WOMAN IS MURDERED IN HOTEL

### Bride Of Two Weeks Found With Head Almost Severed From Body

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Willie Mae Fletcher Wood, of Fairfax, Va., bride of two weeks, was found dead in a hotel room here today lying in the arms of W. S. Raeguer, 50, Culpeper, Va., undertaker, who had slashed his wrists. Mrs. Wood's head was nearly severed from the body by a razor slash. Raeguer was taken to a hospital and held for a coroner's jury.

Mrs. Wood was the wife of a Virginia highway patrolman. She moved to Fairfax recently from Culpeper where she had lived with her mother and three sisters. Raeguer celebrated his silver wedding anniversary recently and is the father of two children.

In the adjoining room officers found Annie O'Bannon, 17, of Culpeper, cousin of Mrs. Wood, who was held as a witness.

### N. C. Teachers Get Salary Increase But No Sick Leave

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—North Carolina school teachers will get a five percent raise this year and come under the workmen's compensation law but will not get any sick leave as heretofore. This statement was made last night by Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary of the school commission who said the commission had decided to forego the sick leave during the current year.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON  
By Ray Tucker  
RESERVED: Belligerent nations must get it out of their heads that they can annoy American nations or property on the high seas simply because of President Roosevelt's ship-or-sail-at-your-own-risk proclamation. There's a hidden catch in this neutrality move that has caused popular and diplomatic misinterpretation. What the administration seeks to do is to minimize the danger that 120,000,000 people may be dragged into war by what befalls a single ship or citizen. It has decreed that the United States shall not demand immediate satisfaction or else—

## SAYS AAA IS BENEFIT TO LANDLORDS

### Witness Says A A A Cotton Control Pro- gram Was "Land- lords' Code"

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The AAA program was described as the "landlord's code" by a witness at the AAA hearing today on the economical aspects of the cotton control procedure.

The AAA program has increased purchasing power, said H. C. Nixon, planter in Alabama, and professor of political economics at Tulane University at New Orleans, but it has not been distributed equally among the tenants and share croppers.

Another opponent of cotton "entrenchment," T. C. Richardson, an agricultural editor of Dallas, said no solution of the problems that confronted the cotton sections would be forthcoming until absentee ownership of land was abolished.

Walter Moskop, a member of the executive committee of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, appealed for equal benefits to the share croppers charging he has been the "forgotten man" of the AAA and the New Deal.

These statements came after yesterday's enthusiastic endorsement of the principles of production control by farmers, farm association leaders and others who said continuation of the program was imperative for the cotton belt.

## C. R. SMALL DIED TODAY

### Funeral Arrange- ments Not Yet Com- pleted; Burial To Be In Indiana

Cornelius R. Small, 84, died suddenly about noon today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Winslow. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon but burial is to be made at Fairmont, Indiana, it was announced.

Mr. Small was a native of Indiana, born at Marion, in 1851. For a number of years he was actively engaged in business at Fairmont, Indiana. Following his retirement from business several years ago he has spent much time here with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, and has made a wide circle of friends here.

He had been in failing health for a period of about two months, but his death today was sudden, the result of a heart attack.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Winslow, and a brother, Isaac Small, of Marion, Ind.

### Music Appreciation Contest Being Held At College Today

There are seventy-six public school music teachers and classroom teachers in charge of the Music Department, attending the Music Appreciation Conference which is holding a two-session meeting today at East Carolina Teachers College.

Miss Hattie Parrott is representing the State Department of Public Instruction, Mrs. E. E. Randolph, of Raleigh, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Grace Van Dyke More, the Women's College of the Greater University. These are the three organizations which are sponsoring these conferences.

Miss Augusta Kuykendall, the Public School music teachers of the College are acting as hostesses, and rendered valuable assistance in arranging and carrying out the program. President Meadows met with the group this morning and extended a cordial welcome.

The program, over which Miss Grace Van Dyke More presided, was largely made up of song clinics and type demonstration lessons. The state has been divided into three sections for these music conferences. The meeting for the western section was held in Asheville, for the central in Greensboro, and for the eastern in Greensboro.

## League Takes First Steps To Cut Off All Financial Aid Italian Government

### Wife Visits Bruno In Chair's Shadow



In tears over the New Jersey court decision that denied her husband an appeal from his death sentence for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann is shown leaving the state prison at Trenton after a brief visit with him in the death cell. (Associated Press Photo)

## GOVERNOR IS INTERESTED IN RATE SUIT

### Is Giving His Aid To Utilities Commission Fight On Telephone Company

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is taking a great deal of interest in the forthcoming court fight between the state Utilities Commission and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., scheduled to open in Superior Court here October 28, with Judge G. Ver-non Cowper of Winston presiding.

But for the interest which Governor Ehringhaus has taken in this case, in which the Utilities Commission will seek to enforce its order to compel the telephone company to reduce its rates a total of \$321,000 a year to its North Carolina subscribers, the Utilities Commission would have been at a decided disadvantage, all those here who know the situation agree.

Realizing that the Utilities Commission would be almost helpless if it did not have the assistance of some rate and appraisal experts, Governor Ehringhaus authorized the necessary funds for the employment of two experts and additional counsel from the Emergency and Contingency Fund, and has placed the full cooperation of his office behind the Utilities Commission, it was revealed here today. As a result, it is expected that the Utilities Commission will be able to present just as able experts and legal talent as the telephone company will have, in spite of the millions of dollars back of it.

If the Utilities Commission wins its case, the telephone company will be compelled to refund to its subscribers in North Carolina whatever portion of the \$321,000 it has collected since January 1, 1935, when the Utilities Commission order was to have become effective. If the telephone company wins, it will continue to collect \$321,000 a year more from its North Carolina subscribers than the Utilities Commission ruled it was entitled to charge on the basis of its valuations. The telephone company's valuation claims a valuation of \$18,000,000 on its lines.

### Battle Scene Ships To Southern Front; Ital- ian Minister In Ad- dis Ababa Refuses To Leave

(By Associated Press)

The field of operations in the Ethiopian war shifted suddenly today from the northern front to the capital of the empire, Addis Ababa, where the Italian minister barricaded himself in the legation after Emperor Haile Selassie's demand that he quit Ethiopia immediately.

With comparative quiet reigning in the military zones broken only by the desertion of two Ethiopian chiefs and their riflemen to the Italian high command, the diplomatic tussle in Addis Ababa took on a serious aspect.

Emperor Haile Selassie gave the minister Vinciguicci another 20 hours to get out or be put out. Barricaded with him was his military attaché, Col. Carderini. Other legation officials left by special train supplied by the Emperor for Djibouti, French Somaliland. A hundred of the Emperor's picked infantrymen and eight cavalrymen mounted guard outside the legation walls awaiting orders from the palace. The Italian minister's staff went voluntarily to the Emperor and offered to enroll in the Ethiopian army immediately after Vinciguicci had refused to budge from Addis Ababa. The Emperor accepted their services.

Haile Selassie had said Vinciguicci's presence was embarrassing since the League of Nations had named Italy the aggressor. The minister, when asked to leave, retorted he must wait for the arrival of the Italian consular agent from Mogala, due tomorrow.

Defections from the ranks of Emperor Haile Selassie's forces were reported from field headquarters of the Italian armies on the northern front. Italian officers said they overheard that with the surrender of Degiac Haile Selassie Gussa and Degiac Kassa Arala with 15,000 riflemen, the way was open to Makale and the entire Tigre region would soon be in Italy's hands.

(Copyright By Associated Press)

Geneva, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The financial subcommittee of the League of Nations general staff for sanctions today took the first definite step to cut off Italy from the world's pay roll. It decided to recommend immediate discontinuance of all loans and bank credits to Mussolini's government. In addition it appointed a subcommittee headed by Demetrios Maximos, of Greece, to consider further steps in that direction.

In view of yesterday's unanimity on the arms embargo it is regarded in League circles as a foregone conclusion that the committee recommendation will be adopted by the fully represented general staff committee probably later today.

The Italian delegation informed the Associate Press that Italy had sent no protest to the League of Nations against the arms embargo. An Italian spokesman said he was unable to account for a statement by some League officials that such a protest had been received.

### ENFIELD YOUTH HELD FOR ENTERING HOUSE

Romoke Rapids, Oct. 12.—Horace Sykes, 19, Enfield youth who was arrested Thursday morning after being caught and held by S. W. Ferguson as he entered the sleeping apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson yesterday and was placed under \$200 bond and charged with trespass. The case was passed on to Halifax Recorder's Court.

Sykes was unarmed and showed evidence of drink, according to officers. He had two companions earlier in the evening, and it is believed they stayed downstairs at the service station over which the Ferguson's lived, while Sykes was sent upstairs to pillage. He said "those two were the cause of it" but refused to tell their names. Sykes was first charged with first degree burglary.

EX-MAYOR RECOVERING  
FROM HUNTING INJURY  
Sanford, Oct. 12.—T. B. Cross, former mayor and State Senator, is again at his office after being accidentally wounded Wednesday afternoon while squirrel hunting on Deep River. The gunshot wound in his arm, neck and hand were not serious.



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## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One  
moving a movement to repeal the  
law barring him from reappoint-  
ment when his 15-year term ends  
next June. It may command strong  
support in Congress, which respects  
his relentless insistence upon legal  
spending by the executive branch.

But the administration may not  
take kindly to the scheme. It  
thinks he went out of his way to be  
disagreeable several times. When  
Secretary Wallace was hinting that  
he could not find money to enforce  
the unpopular potato control act,  
Mr. McCarl publicly pointed out  
how the funds could be scrapped  
up. What made it worse was that  
Mr. Wallace had asked the Budget  
Bureau, and not McCarl, for advice  
on this point. Will the usually ob-  
liging Budgeteers disagree with the  
acknowledged authority on govern-  
ment expenditures?

Mr. McCarl also blocked or hand-  
capped other pet projects—TVA,  
Mr. Roosevelt's tree belt, and Mrs.  
Roosevelt's subsistence homestead  
at Reidsville. So it looks as if the  
financial watchdog will be avail-  
able as a presidential nominee if  
the GOP picks him. Many think  
he'd be the ideal man if finances,  
taxes, expenditures, make up the  
major campaign issue.

**SERIOUS:** The clashing of gears  
in shifting the relief machine from  
FERA to WPA has almost stalled  
the federal program for taking care  
of the needy. Despite promises that  
3,500,000 would be on work-relief by  
November 1, then by November 15,  
it's improbable 2,000,000 will be em-  
ployed before the snow flies.

Local officials are filing bitter  
protests. In many instances they  
received FERA allotments for Octo-  
ber based on their regular relief  
needs. A week or two later word  
came that their funds for that  
month had been reduced 40 per  
cent. This mean dropping many  
from the relief rolls and slicing  
payments to those who were re-  
tained. Meanwhile, WPA projects  
and funds designed to fill the gap  
are not forthcoming.

With the approach of winter the  
condition becomes especially seri-  
ous in the northern states. Few of  
the Hopkins boom-doggling projects  
can be undertaken once the cold  
weather sets in, and the same ap-  
plies to Ickes' more permanent  
works. Messrs. Roosevelt, Hopkins  
and Ickes will have a real job on  
their hands when they return from  
their ocean cruise. They're the ones  
who will need relief then.

**LEGAL:** Off the record adminis-  
tration lawyers concede they have  
hopes of nothing better than a 50-50  
split in the four cases now on the  
Supreme Court's docket.  
They expect to win the Hoosier  
Mills Company action, in which  
William M. Butler, company receiver  
and GOP bigwig, has challenged the  
validity of the processing tax. The  
AAA's best lawyers say they aren't  
worrying. But they also concede  
that the Bankhead Cotton Control  
Act will be upset because the tax  
imposed is purely punitive. D. J.  
of experts doubt that they can  
win the slim clearance case, for  
the right of the federal government  
to take over property is implied in-  
definitely rather than specified.  
They look to the court to sanction  
TVA's right to sell power to private  
municipalities.

Government lawyers will spring  
some surprises. In New Deal cases  
decided last May, Mr. Roosevelt's  
legalists stuck pretty closely to  
legal technicalities. But in future  
litigation they will emphasize the  
philosophy of all these experiments  
and plead changing conditions as  
partial justification. It may not win  
the court but it may influence the  
voters.

**MANIA:** The famous G-men may  
take a lacing at the annual conven-  
tion of the United States Confer-  
ence of Mayors. Their reported re-  
fusal to cooperate with local and  
state forces and grabbing of credit  
that should go to city, county and  
state police is due for an airing.  
The chief complaint is that the

## HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

**SYNOPSIS:** Anne, whose father,  
Luke Farnsworth, owns large fish  
ponds in Oregon, has come to  
Greenville on an inspection trip with  
her father and mother. A present-  
ment of trouble in her mind has  
evidently been visited by a quarrel  
between her father and the rela-  
tives associated with him over the  
matter of buying fish from traps.  
Now she is worked with Rob  
Crocker, her nurse, with the  
knowledge that she has had words  
with Luke Farnsworth.

### Chapter Seven

#### ALONE

TO ANNE, fresh from the emo-  
tional turmoil of the previous  
hour, it was peaceful inside the car.  
The rain slashed at the windows,  
the wind howled around the hood.  
She looked expectantly at Rob.  
Wouldn't he make some explanation  
of his anger at her father? It seemed  
he wouldn't. He wasn't even curving  
his arm out in pillow rest for her  
head, but was tapping the wheel ner-  
vously.

"Anne," he barked suddenly, "why  
did your father decide to go back to  
Portland tonight?"

"Why Rob, I don't know."

"Think, did he receive a wire at  
the hotel, a long distance message or  
anything?"

"No, but one might have come to  
the cannery."

"Didn't," returned Rob. "Tom

gone on immediately and crossed the  
grade in semi-darkness, before the  
core of the storm had burst.

"See," came in triumph from  
Charlotte Farnsworth, "just as I told  
you. She cares nothing for either one  
of them, she never has. Time after  
time I've noticed it... and Lee's car,  
brand new—"

Anne broke from Rob's arms and  
charged forward. "You would think  
of anything as precious as lives, you...  
you... you person!"

"Anne, Anne, quiet, girl." Rob  
caught the hands which struck  
wildly at the livid face of Charlotte.  
"Quiet, she didn't mean it that way.  
She meant your father wasn't ac-  
cused to that new model; maybe he  
drove too fast and the motor froze,  
that happens in few cars. Maybe the  
steering gear was stiff and didn't  
respond on the sharp turn."

ANNE stared at him mutely. Why  
hadn't she gone with them?

"Well, aren't you going to cry?"  
demanded Charlotte indignantly.

"Cry?" repeated Anne. She tried  
to draw a deep breath. It caught in  
her throat, caught in her breast,  
pressed on her heart. The face of  
Charlotte and Sharlee, were  
spotted with white against a dim  
background. In their place was the

indistinct form of a man, bending  
over her, Luke Farnsworth. They  
were in the woods—

"Catch her she's fainting,"  
screamed Mabel.

"No," Anne whispered. Luke was  
telling her that her leg was frac-  
tured, that people with courage  
didn't faint. They stuck their chin  
out, squared their shoulders. He was  
going to need her to help him. "Cour-  
age, Anne, high courage," he said.

Anne Farnsworth squared her  
shoulders, thrust out the soft white  
chin. The room came into focus.

"Rob," she turned to Crocker.  
"Take me to Daddy, quick!"

"Miss Anne, oh, Miss Anne. You  
say I should call you at seven o'clock.  
It is now seven."

Anne stirred, then burrowed her  
head into Rob's arm.

Anne reached for Rob's arm. It  
wasn't there. He had dashed up the  
steps. Alone she stood, rain pepper-  
ing down on her bare head, spatter-  
ing the coral frock where the cape  
fell open.

Someone was talking, she must  
listen. "They drove off the third  
curve on the crest. Service station  
below heard the crash. They tele-  
phoned here because Lee's name was  
on the registration card. Lucinda  
died immediately. No hope for  
Luke."

ANNE is an anesthetic. Looking  
back from the time—numbered se-  
curely of years, Anne was to realize  
this now, while her intellect grasped  
the meaning of the tragedy, her emo-  
tions failed to respond.

She saw Rob hurry back down the  
steps, place an arm around her and  
lead her up to where the family had  
knotted into a group of staring eyes.

For a moment the sobe were still  
in expectancy, then Charlotte Farn-  
sworth stepped forward. "She didn't  
hear what Sharlee said," the woman  
declared. "Rob, make Anne under-  
stand that her father wrecked Lee's  
brand new car, killed Lucinda and  
may be dead himself, by this time."

Anne's mind, would these three  
facts, then she heard a shrill laugh.  
She looked about in surprise. Shar-  
lee was staring, open-mouthed. Even  
Mabel, her face pale, seemed frozen  
into ludicrous astonishment at  
the sound.

"This is no time to laugh,"  
snapped Charlotte.

Anne stared at her, and up from  
years of secret malicious insults at  
the hands of this woman, welled  
hated in some unreasoning way she  
blamed her for the tragedy.

It hadn't been for insufferable  
pride, her father and mother would  
not have been forced to sit through  
that family dinner. They could have

checked these. Well, let's get back.  
Hurt, Anne sat in the far corner of  
the car seat. They drove in silence  
until they sight their first view of  
the Farnsworth house. Anne looked  
up in surprise, it seemed every win-  
dow was gleaming with light.

"I wonder what's going on?" she  
asked of Rob, as they drew up be-  
fore the veranda.

At the sound of their brakes, the  
front door swung wide, throwing a  
carpet of yellow light down the stair-  
way. Lee and Tom Farley stood  
there in overcoats, Mabel, hanging  
to Farley's arm, was crying. Sharlee  
was screaming hysterically.

Rob jumped out of the car and  
opened the door for Anne. Then  
above the rush of wind and patter of  
rain they heard Sharlee cry out,  
"Anne, your mother is dead and  
Uncle Luke is dying."

Anne reached for Rob's arm. It  
wasn't there. He had dashed up the  
steps. Alone she stood, rain pepper-  
ing down on her bare head, spatter-  
ing the coral frock where the cape  
fell open.

Someone was talking, she must  
listen. "They drove off the third  
curve on the crest. Service station  
below heard the crash. They tele-  
phoned here because Lee's name was  
on the registration card. Lucinda  
died immediately. No hope for  
Luke."

ANNE is an anesthetic. Looking  
back from the time—numbered se-  
curely of years, Anne was to realize  
this now, while her intellect grasped  
the meaning of the tragedy, her emo-  
tions failed to respond.

She saw Rob hurry back down the  
steps, place an arm around her and  
lead her up to where the family had  
knotted into a group of staring eyes.

For a moment the sobe were still  
in expectancy, then Charlotte Farn-  
sworth stepped forward. "She didn't  
hear what Sharlee said," the woman  
declared. "Rob, make Anne under-  
stand that her father wrecked Lee's  
brand new car, killed Lucinda and  
may be dead himself, by this time."

Anne's mind, would these three  
facts, then she heard a shrill laugh.  
She looked about in surprise. Shar-  
lee was staring, open-mouthed. Even  
Mabel, her face pale, seemed frozen  
into ludicrous astonishment at  
the sound.

"This is no time to laugh,"  
snapped Charlotte.

Anne stared at her, and up from  
years of secret malicious insults at  
the hands of this woman, welled  
hated in some unreasoning way she  
blamed her for the tragedy.

It hadn't been for insufferable  
pride, her father and mother would  
not have been forced to sit through  
that family dinner. They could have

G-men ask the aid of the locals,  
work on their tips, utilize their  
"steel pawns," and then leap into  
the headlines even when a local  
boy makes the arrest. The impor-  
tant thing is that these differences  
handicap law enforcement. With-  
out the active cooperation of the  
local agencies, which know their  
particular underworld, the G-men  
would be helpless. Some inside stor-  
ies of many famous crime solutions  
—Dillinger, Hauptmann, Weyer-  
hauser, etc.—may be told in full for  
the first time.

**New York**  
By JAMES McMULLIN  
POXY: Chairman Jim Landis of  
the Securities Exchange Commis-  
sion certainly can't be accused of  
hardness towards his utility charges.  
New York raises his regulations  
for holding companies both lenient  
and simple—incredibly simple in  
view of the usual proximity of a  
Washington questionnaire.

The utilities can't even beef  
about dubious interpretations of the  
few questions they are asked. They  
are adjusted to use their own judg-  
ment in case of doubt. Furthermore  
they are allowed to omit answers

entirely if they consider them ir-  
relevant if they require undue ef-  
fort or delay.

Astute New Yorkers remark that  
Mr. Landis' take-it-easy attitude is  
extremely shrewd. It's the time-  
honored technique of giving the  
boys enough rope. He has given  
them the least possible excuse for  
refusing to register—and thereby  
strengthened his position for forth-  
coming court tests. He has fore-  
stalled the perennial squawk that  
it takes too much time and trouble to  
answer questions. And if they take  
advantage of his leniency by omit-  
ting answers they put themselves  
in a bad light for a showdown later.  
You hear it said that Landis' mid-  
dle name should be Fox.

**SOFT:** The utilities for their part  
are somewhat at sea. Philip Gads-  
den's radio appeal for renewed pres-  
sure to amend the law at the next  
session of Congress was interpreted  
by insiders as indicating that the  
power people aren't as confident of  
victory on the constitutional issue  
as they profess to be.

They are also well aware that  
Landis' policy of sweet reasonable-  
ness makes it hard for them to  
wear a martyr's crown convincingly.  
Inner circles in the industry  
are divided. Some leaders are be-  
ginning to feel it would be wisest  
to play along with the Commission  
and decline to contest its authority  
until it issues some order that  
stands a real chance of being con-  
sidered as damaging. Others still  
want to force a constitutional test  
as soon as possible. A third school  
of thought—represented in Gads-  
den's speech—figures the law is  
probably here to stay so the proper  
course is to work to ameliorate its  
terms rather than risk reprisals by  
waging a bitter and probably losing  
battle to kill it entirely. It's becom-  
ing increasingly difficult to preserve  
the appearance of a united front.

There's general agreement on only  
one point—that it would be bad  
medicine to pick on the Securities  
Exchange Commission itself. Hence  
the flood of soft words that have  
been and will be uttered about  
what a swell outfit the Commission  
is and what a fine job it is doing  
with an impossible law.

**OPENING:** Well—posted New  
Yorkers see the shadow of the  
Wheeler bill for government own-  
ership of railroads lengthening as  
a result of the Van Sweringen ac-  
tion.

The Van Sweringens haven't, et-  
en an equity interest in the new  
Mid-America Corp. which was  
formed to bid in control of their  
former properties. They couldn't  
have without exposing themselves  
to a deficiency judgment for the  
\$400,000 the banks failed to col-  
lect on their defaulted loans.  
Whether they actually exercise con-  
trol of Mid-America themselves or  
merely serve as a front for other  
interests is less important than the  
popular impression that they have  
regained their empire without put-  
ting up a nickel of their own. Sun  
Inn in his palmist pyramiding  
days never went quite that far.  
The transaction can be beautify-  
played up by left wing orators  
as a perfect sample of Old Deal fi-  
nancial phagocytosis. Senator Wheel-  
er and his Congressional allies are  
expected to cash in on this oppor-  
tunity to build up sentiment for tak-  
ing over the railroads.

**JOINT:** New Yorkers in close  
touch with the capital understand  
that PDR is considering a new  
solution for the thorny relief prob-

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Substance ob-  
tained by  
distilling  
wood

4. Mail

8. Piece

12. Native metal

13. Instrument for  
measuring the  
specific  
gravity of  
liquids

15. Foggy

17. Air

18. Myself

19. Continent

20. Loss fresh-  
ness

21. Kind of meat

22. Number

23. Nervous  
twitchings

24. Extinct bird

25. Beginner

26. The one  
defeated

27. Not self-  
sustaining

28. The white  
musical  
composition

29. Rationally

30. Consequent

31. Article used  
in many  
games

32. Variety

33. Ribbed cloth

34. Lubricate

35. Collection of  
type

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAT BETS ACTS

ALA URAL CLIO

CUPI DITY TAPS

EMERGE LOUT

IE SYRATES

ALPS MOALERT

FOR PENALRIA

ARENA EM BYNG

RECOVER GO

EWER GRAFTS

CADI RELATION

ODES EVEN AGO

DOSE DEED TOW

DOWN

1. Garden fruit

2. Ascended

3. Vegetable

4. Re exudation

5. Correlative of

6. Letter which

may serve as

either vowel or

consonant

7. Labors

8. Writing imple-

ment

9. Guided

10. Made over

11. Shake

12. Encountered

13. Symbol for

tantalum

14. Metal thread

15. Multitude

16. Fished

17. Give informa-

tion

18. Gave tem-  
porarily

19. Small valley

20. Arrow

21. On a vehicle

22. Person to  
whom goods  
are com-  
mitted in  
trust

23. Sober

24. Rendered  
accessible

25. Soft drinks:  
colton

26. Competitor

27. Because

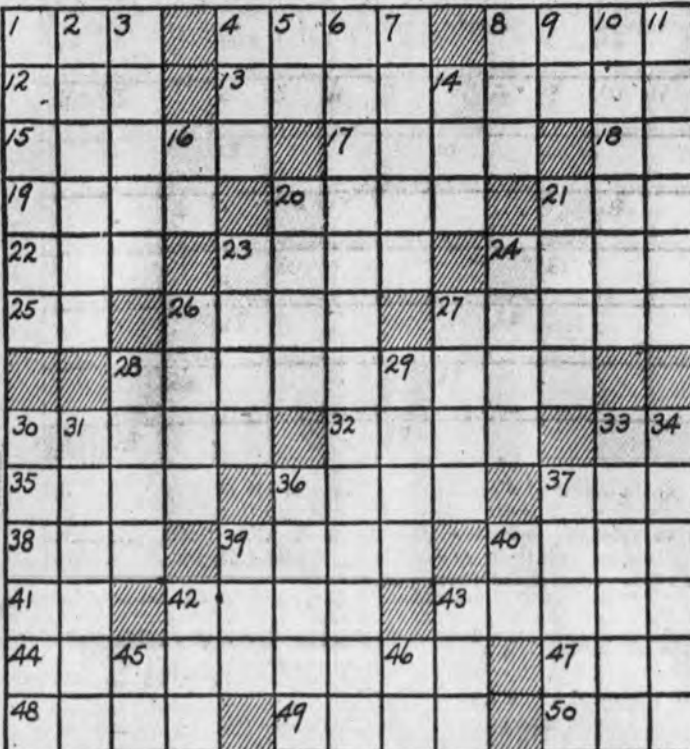
28. Note of the  
scale

29. Shout

30. Condensed at-  
mospheric  
moisture

31. One in-  
definitely

32. Leave



entirely if they consider them ir-  
relevant if they require undue ef-  
fort or delay.

Astute New Yorkers remark that  
Mr. Landis' take-it-easy attitude is  
extremely shrewd. It's the time-  
honored technique of giving the  
boys enough rope. He has given  
them the least possible excuse for  
refusing to register—and thereby  
strengthened his position for forth-  
coming court tests. He has fore-  
stalled the perennial squawk that  
it takes too much time and trouble to  
answer questions. And if they take  
advantage of his leniency by omit-  
ting answers they put themselves  
in a bad light for a showdown later.  
You hear it said that Landis' mid-  
dle name should be Fox.

He is said to be convinced at last  
that there's no use expecting private  
industry to take the reemploy-  
ment burden off the government's  
hands—even with substantial fur-  
ther recovery. He is also said to be  
doubtful about the prospects for  
getting another large relief appor-  
portionation from the next session of  
Congress since the famous \$4,000-  
000,000 has produced such inconse-  
quential results.

Insiders expect the whole riddle  
to be turned back to the states as  
far as possible—with some help  
from the federal government in  
the form of continuing public  
works appropriations. They doubt  
that this step would accomplish  
anything of permanent value—but  
admit it might be politically useful  
in shifting the ones for failure to  
fulfill over-ambitious hopes away  
from Washington.

Confidential estimates indicate  
that there are actually a million less  
men at work under federal auspices  
than there were three months ago.  
However, this is conceded to be a  
temporary setback due chiefly to  
the Works Progress Administration  
transition. Harry Hopkins' valiant  
efforts will bear some fruit by the  
end of the year—though the harvest  
of jobs won't be nearly as rich as  
originally predicted.

**BAD:** Poor old King Cotton is  
due for yet another wallop. Exports  
have at least been maintained to  
most Latin American countries—  
even though they have dried up  
elsewhere. Now Argentina, Uruguay,  
Colombia, Bolivia, Honduras and  
others of our southern neighbors  
are conducting cotton growing ex-  
periments of their own which  
promise success. The object in each  
of these cases is to produce just  
enough for home consumption—not  
for export—but the result will be  
just about as bad from our view-  
point.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA**  
**BUYS RIGHTS TO THREE**  
**PLAYMAKER PLAYS**

Chapel Hill, Oct. 11.—The En-  
cyclopedia Britannica and the Car-  
olina Playmakers have just conclud-  
ed a deal to have beneficial effect  
for the publishers, the Playmakers  
and high schools and junior col-  
leges.

All rights for two years on three  
plays written in the University play-  
writing courses and originally pro-  
duced by the Playmakers have been  
purchased by the Encyclopedia  
Britannica.

Two of the



## Social and Personal

Miss Rosa Lee Saled left yesterday for Beaufort where she will teach school.

Mrs. Outlaw Hunt of Oxford, is the guest of Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes of Lynchburg, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

Mrs. J. J. Summerell and Miss Nancy Lee Summerell of Raleigh, are spending a few days with Mrs. Summerell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Miss Verda Wilson who is teaching in Stokes, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Miss Ellen Proctor has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Charlotte.

Dr. W. S. Barnard of Chapel Hill, is the guest of Dr. J. C. Greene. Mrs. Robert C. Grady returned to Greenville yesterday after an extended stay at her former home in Versailles, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Loyd Evans and Loyd Ellis Evans spent today in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell have moved to 504 East Fifth street.

Mrs. Bill Ippock of Wallace, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Miss Mary Lou White is spending the week-end in Richmond, Va.

### Bridge Tournaments.

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor bridge tournaments in the Woman's Club building Monday afternoon, October 14th, at 3:30, and at 8:00 in the evening (for men and women). Attractive prizes, donated by the merchants of Greenville, will be given. Special prizes will be given those having three or more tables. For reservations call Mrs. Vance Perkins, 477-J; Mrs. W. J. Bundy, 270-J; or Mrs. Dink James, 975-W. Price 25c player; \$1.00 table. (Adv.)

### Mrs. Bowling Club Hostess

In a setting of colorful fall flowers, Mrs. L. H. Bowling delightfully entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Summit street.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Outlaw Hunt of Oxford was presented a box of home-made cakes for high score and a similar gift for visitors prize.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. K. B. Pace served a tempting salad course with coffee and cakes.

### Mrs. Watson Entertains.

Friday afternoon at her home on West Fourth street, Mrs. J. A. Watson was hostess at a very attractive bridge party, honoring her sister, Mrs. Bill Ippock of Wallace.

The home throughout was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers in shades of yellow and lavender.

Bridge was played at six tables and at the end of the game Mrs. Hill Horne was awarded a double deck of bridge cards for high score. Low score prize, a piece of pottery, went to Mrs. B. F. Billard. The floating prize, coasters, to Mrs. J. S. Willard, and prize for high cut, which was perfume, to Mrs. Whitescarver. The honor guest, Mrs. J. A. Ippock, was presented a perfume set and Mrs. A. S. Jordan of Washington, a special guest, was remembered with pottery.

Miss Gretchen Willard, Miss Ruth Horne and Miss Marion Tyson assisted the hostess in serving a delectable salad course carrying out the yellow and lavender color scheme.

### Sunbeams To Meet.

The Sunbeams Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the primary department.

### Presbyterian Circles.

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

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. N. S. Beard at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. B. W. Moseley Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. R. C. Deal Tuesday at 12:45.

### Cammie Gray Guild.

The Cammie Gray Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Agnes Settle.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

11:00 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist Missionary Society will convene for an all-day meeting.

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

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet. Mrs. W. A. Ryan will be guest speaker.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. N. S. Beard.

6:30 p. m.—The Monthly Supper Club of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Agnes Settle.

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

### TUESDAY

12:45 Noon—Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. H. Rose.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Hyman.

7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will have an oyster roast at the Water and Light plant.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Workers Conference of Eighth Street Christian Church will have supper in the church.

### THURSDAY

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

### FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Presbyterian Rally Day. Tomorrow is Rally Day at the Presbyterian Sunday school. We are anxious this year to make it the best we have ever had.

Every department in the Sunday school is taking part in a specially prepared worship program. The theme is "The Growth of Christ's Kingdom." This is a theme which is dear to the hearts of all Christians. Won't you come and help us reach our goal of 200 present?

The offering will be used for Sunday school extension. Don't forget to make yours a large one. The program will begin at 9:45 a. m.

Arthur P. T. A. To Meet. Bell Arthur, Oct. 12.—The Arthur P. T. A. will hold its first regular meeting of this school year, next Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30, in the school building.

A call meeting was held Sept. 19. The purpose of the meeting was to bring before the parents the need and possibility of getting an additional teacher and to appoint various committees to carry on the work of the association for the incoming year.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith announce the birth of a son, Robert Marshall, on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1935.

### Organ Recital Sunday Evening.

On Sunday evening, October 13, at Memorial Baptist Church, Brando James will be heard in an organ recital in connection with the evening service, and will play the following numbers:

"Toccata in D Minor," by Bach. "In Summer," by Stebbins. "March" (Suite for Organ), by Rogers.

"Romance Sans Paroles," by Bonnet. "Berceuse," by Dickinson.

Mr. James is presented in this organ recital by the choir who will also render special numbers. Members of the church and congregation are invited to enjoy this program.

Not Zero Hour. Sunday, 11:00 a. m., at Immanuel Baptist Church. Be one of 100 men in that service. Choir made up of men only, will sing "Timey" hymns. Solo by a man. But bring your wives and children.

—J. A. McIver, Pastor.

Peaden—Oakley. This morning at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Washington street, Miss Alberta Oakley was married to Mr. Floyd Peaden.

The living room, where the ceremony was performed, was beautifully decorated with white roses, carnations, and potted plants, carrying out a color scheme of green and white.

The wedding vows were spoken by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian church, in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

The bride was attired in a suit of wine tree-bark crepe trimmed in blue fox with blue accessories.

Mrs. Peaden is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley and for the past few years has been employed by the W. T. Grant Company of this city.

Mr. Peaden is the son of Mrs. Mary Brickhouse and the late F. L. Peaden and at present is connected with the Citizens Ice Company.

After a trip to Western, N. C., the young couple will be at home in this city.

Memorial Baptist Missionary Society. The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church convenes for its general session Monday afternoon at 3:30. All members are expected to be present.

Program No. 4 will be in charge of the program and will present: Mrs. W. A. Ryan as the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Ryan's topic will be "Are We Living For Today?"

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

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of Greenville, R. F. D., announce the birth of a son on Friday, October 11, 1935. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Velma Williams of this city.

Student Service Christian Church. There will be a special student service held in the Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. All college students, who are members of the Christian Church, have been invited to attend this service and a cordial welcome is assured to any college students who may desire to attend. There will be a solo by Jack Humphries and sermon on "The First Thing in Education." At this service an invitation will be extended to college students to take student membership in the local organization, such membership to be in effect only during their stay in Greenville. Seating space will be reserved for the student group.

Presbyterian Musical Program. The following is the musical program for the morning service tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church: "Prelude in E Flat"—Lefebur-Wely. Offertory—"Elegie"—Youfferoff. Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"—Dykes. Postlude: "March"—Hosmer. A. E. Muehlberger is organist and choir director.

Immanuel Baptist Society. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday morning at the church. The meeting will be opened at eleven o'clock and the program.

gram conducted by Mrs. E. L. Henderson. At the close of the program lunch will be served by Circle No. Two. Immediately following lunch, the Society will assemble for a business session at which time reports of last quarter will be given from each circle.

The ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

"The World For God." "The World For God" is the battle cry of General Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, as she calls her army forth in a battle to win one million souls for God's kingdom.

The first special effort in behalf of this campaign by the local Salvation Army will be held in the form of a revival beginning Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p. m., at 1010 Dickinson avenue. This series of meetings will continue for two weeks. Everybody is invited.

Shower For Mrs. Norman. Mrs. J. E. Dees and Mrs. Charles B. Rice were joint hostesses Thursday evening at a surprise party and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. L. C. Norman, a recent bride.

Six tables attractively appointed were placed in an artistic setting of fall flowers. After several progressions, Mrs. E. L. Willard was awarded a novelty vase for high score, while a wall plaque, low score prize, was presented Miss Lorena Moore.

After a delicious salad course was served, the surprise of the evening came when little Miss Emily Jean Rice, dressed as Dan Cupid, came in, pulling a decorated wagon filled with many useful and lovely gifts for the honoree.

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

Simpson club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. R. Buck Stokes met Thursday afternoon at the school building. Red Banks met with Mrs. Ola Tucker Friday afternoon.

Schedule For Next Week. Monday, 2:45 p. m.—Grimesland 4-H Clubs.

Tuesday, 10:15 a. m.—Grifton 4-H Clubs. 2:45 p. m.—Winterville 4-H Clubs.

Wednesday—10:35, Stokes, Sr. 4-H Clubs; 11:05, Stokes, Jr. 4-H Clubs; 12:50, Bethel 4-H Clubs.

Thursday—11:00, Bell Arthur 4-H Clubs; 8:00 p. m., Pierce H. D. play Friday, 2:30—St. John's H. D. Club.

Saturday—10:30 4-H Style Review.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Honolulu Strollers.

Notice, H. D. Members. The Home Demonstration Club woman who exhibits the best pair of jars (one vegetable and fruit) will receive from \$2.00 to \$10.00. It all depends upon how many women will exhibit. For 250 exhibits, \$35.00 is to be divided between the first seven women. These exhibits may be brought to the Home Demonstration office any time before 9:00 a. m., October 28. Don't forget to bring your jars. Paste your label on the bottom of jar giving name, address, and club.

Achievement Day. Our Annual Achievement Day will be Friday, November 15. On that occasion all clubs are to turn in their reports for the year. A gavel will be presented to the club that turns in the highest percentage of reports for its members. Next year

Ankara (AP)—Eighty per cent of Turkey's 17,000,000 inhabitants are illiterate, although the number of those who can not read or write has been reduced since the adoption of Latin characters and simplification of the Turkish language.

To combat this condition the Turkish peoples' party plans to distribute colored alphabets and elementary reading books to all families, even in remote parts of the country.

Special courses in reading and writing are to be broadcast at government expense.

China plates and dishes are considered objects of the highest value in Ceram, an island of the Dutch East Indies.

TURKEY PLANS CAMPAIGN TO DECREASE ILLITERACY.

Found Bad Roads, High Prices On Mexican Journey

Durham, Oct. 12.—Dr. B. F. Lemert of the Duke university economics department, has returned with his party after an extensive touring and camping expedition through Mexico during which he made interesting observations of the economic conditions and industrial methods of that country.

Dr. Lemert with his wife and two Duke students drove 6,000 miles, camping out every night and covering Mexico from Laredo, on the border, to El Limon, 600 miles to the south.

The macadamized roads, such as they were, caused the Duke party no end of trouble and "real times" they were forced to turn back entirely. On one occasion the route ended abruptly with a fence across the highway, and another time, after having travelled about 15 miles beyond Tampico, they found themselves in a swamp where further passage was possible only by the use of the native ox-cart.

Dr. Lemert declared that prices in Mexico this year are, in general, 20 percent higher than last year. This is particularly true of certain foodstuffs such as potatoes and meat, an example of the latter is the price of beef which formerly sold at the rate of nine cents per pound and now brings 24 cents.

Vegetables, other than potatoes, are still very cheap and the whole general price scale on other commodities is very much lower than the corresponding one in the United States, says the economist.

Paper and tin pesos and copper centavos are the common coin; whereas silver which is the monetary standard of Mexico has all been called in by the government and none is to be seen in circulation.

The Mexican, whose monetary scale is based upon the American dollar, are frightened by the devalued coinage in this country, and are, consequently, antagonistic to the Roosevelt administration, according to Dr. Lemert.

WEIGH THE EVIDENCE as presented in the testimony of our many satisfied customers; if that evidence doesn't lead YOU to buy here... we'll miss our guess! Lots of good, late model cars ready to be driven away... and costing LESS than you'd think.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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

E. C. T. C. Entertainments Season 1935-'36

LaARGENTINA October 21 Prices: \$1.10-\$1.55

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER November 13

AMELIA EARHART January 15

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED Siberian Singers Hedgerow Players Sue Hasting's Marionettes

OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED Season tickets \$4.00

Tickets on sale one week in advance of each entertainment at Hill Horne Drug Store, Greenville, N. C.

WHY DOES TOBACCO SELL HIGHER AT

JOHNSTON WAREHOUSE

GREENVILLE, N. C.?

HERE ARE THE REASONS:

1. We have pledged ourselves to all the buyers to see that they get a square deal by seeing that every pile offered on our floor is packed straight. Because of this, they are not afraid to bid on every pile and pay the top market price for it.

2. We take more pains in packing your tobacco on the baskets. As a result, it looks better and sells higher.

3. The three men who run our sales are men who know tobacco. Their experience assures you that no pile will be overlooked and every pile will bring the highest dollar, and we back their judgment with our money.

4. It is admitted that the light in our warehouse cannot be beat. You know that a good light has a lot to do with a good sale.

Johnston Warehouse Company

Walter Stanfield, Sales Manager

H. C. SUGG, Manager

Freeman Parrish, Auctioneer

this gavel will be given again and if the same club wins it three times it is theirs permanently.

4-H Girls, Notice. All 4-H girls who are doing Home Beautification should draw a sketch of your home and lawn showing location of house in the lawn and location of all trees and shrubs (a kodak picture would answer the same purpose). Look through magazines and newspapers for material for your scrap book. Don't forget to plant seeds for two kinds of flowers this fall. Or if you would prefer plant bulbs either indoors or outdoors. The latter part of the month is a good time to plant.

Honolulu Strollers. Sweeney Prosser and his Honolulu Strollers will appear at the Greenville High School Auditorium Saturday night, October 19th, in the behalf of the Home Demonstration Council. All club members are urged to notify their friends and neighbors.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. As Adopted by the Pitt County Board of Education, session of October 7, 1935.

We, the members of the Pitt County Board of Education, realize that by the death of Mr. L. C. Arthur this board has lost a loyal and valuable member and therefore resolve:

First: That aside from his family, home and church, our board will probably miss him most, however, we are grateful for the services that he rendered to the educational life of Pitt County during the past thirty years which he has been a member, and during which time practically the whole Pitt County school system has been built up.

Second: That we bear testimony to his sincere interest and unfailing loyalty to the duties of the Board of Education, and the schools of Pitt County during the long time that he served as a member.

Third: We shall remember him for the good work that he has done, and the fine fellowship we had during the meetings of our board, and the other activities in connection with the school work. He always gave full consideration to any question that came up, and his attitude in expressing his opinion was always pleasant and at all times his manner was of the kind to build good feeling among his fellow members.

Fourth: That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Pitt County Board of Education, a copy mailed to the Greenville Reflector, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman

W. J. SMITH JOHN T. THORNE J. C. GALLOWAY D. H. CONLEY, Secretary.

TURKEY PLANS CAMPAIGN TO DECREASE ILLITERACY.

Ankara (AP)—Eighty per cent of Turkey's 17,000,000 inhabitants are illiterate, although the number of those who can not read or write has been reduced since the adoption of Latin characters and simplification of the Turkish language.

To combat this condition the Turkish peoples' party plans to distribute colored alphabets and elementary reading books to all families, even in remote parts of the country.

Special courses in reading and writing are to be broadcast at government expense.

China plates and dishes are considered objects of the highest value in Ceram, an island of the Dutch East Indies.

Found Bad Roads, High Prices On Mexican Journey

Durham, Oct. 12.—Dr. B. F. Lemert of the Duke university economics department, has returned with his party after an extensive touring and camping expedition through Mexico during which he made interesting observations of the economic conditions and industrial methods of that country.

Dr. Lemert with his wife and two Duke students drove 6,000 miles, camping out every night and covering Mexico from Laredo, on the border, to El Limon, 600 miles to the south.

The macadamized roads, such as they were, caused the Duke party no end of trouble and "real times" they were forced to turn back entirely. On one occasion the route ended abruptly with a fence across the highway, and another time, after having travelled about 15 miles beyond Tampico, they found themselves in a swamp where further passage was possible only by the use of the native ox-cart.

Dr. Lemert declared that prices in Mexico this year are, in general, 20 percent higher than last year. This is particularly true of certain foodstuffs such as potatoes and meat, an example of the latter is the price of beef which formerly sold at the rate of nine cents per pound and now brings 24 cents.

Vegetables, other than potatoes, are still very cheap and the whole general price scale on other commodities is very much lower than the corresponding one in the United States, says the economist.

Paper and tin pesos and copper centavos are the common coin; whereas silver which is the monetary standard of Mexico has all been called in by the government and none is to be seen in circulation.

The Mexican, whose monetary scale is based upon the American dollar, are frightened by the devalued coinage in this country, and are, consequently, antagonistic to the Roosevelt administration, according to Dr. Lemert.

WEIGH THE EVIDENCE as presented in the testimony of our many satisfied customers; if that evidence doesn't lead YOU to buy here... we'll miss our guess! Lots of good, late model cars ready to be driven away... and costing LESS than you'd think.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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

E. C. T. C. Entertainments Season 1935-'36

LaARGENTINA October 21 Prices: \$1.10-\$1.55

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER November 13

AMELIA EARHART January 15

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED Siberian Singers Hedgerow Players Sue Hasting's Marionettes

OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED Season tickets \$4.00

Tickets on sale one week in advance of each entertainment at Hill Horne Drug Store, Greenville, N. C.

WHY DOES TOBACCO SELL HIGHER AT

JOHNSTON WAREHOUSE

GREENVILLE, N. C.?

HERE ARE THE REASONS:

1. We have pledged ourselves to all the buyers to see that they get a square deal by seeing that every pile offered on our floor is packed straight. Because of this, they are not afraid to bid on every pile and pay the top market price for it.

2. We take more pains in packing your tobacco on the baskets. As a result, it looks better and sells higher.

3. The three men who run our sales are men who know tobacco. Their experience assures you that no pile will be overlooked and every pile will bring the highest dollar, and we back their judgment with our money.

4. It is admitted that the light in our warehouse cannot be beat. You know that a good light has a lot to do with a good sale.

Johnston Warehouse Company

Walter Stanfield, Sales Manager

H. C. SUGG, Manager

Freeman Parrish, Auctioneer

Found Bad Roads, High Prices On Mexican Journey

Durham, Oct. 12.—Dr. B. F. Lemert of the Duke university economics department, has returned with his party after an extensive touring and camping expedition through Mexico during which he made interesting observations of the economic conditions and industrial methods of that country.

Dr. Lemert with his wife and two Duke students drove



## CHURCHES

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE**  
Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor  
Rev. J. Lennex Federal, Assistant  
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30.  
Sermon subject: "Miracles and Motives."  
Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Freedom of Faith."

**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.  
Quartet: "Hold Thou My Hand."  
—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak, Miss Helen Sawyer, Chas. James, J. H. Rose.  
Sermon: "Christ, the Power of God."  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Solo: Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.  
Sermon: "Modern Arabs."  
Workers' Council Supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.  
Fourth Quarterly Conference Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Supt.  
Come! Let us study the Word of the Lord together.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Getting God's View Point." This is "Join-the-Church Day" for Baptist students. We cordially invite Baptist students to unite with us while in school.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
An evening of Sacred Music, and brief Gospel message. Brando James will be presented in an organ recital. The church choir will sing special numbers. Come. Bring your friends.  
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.  
Rally Day exercises will be held. Members of all departments—pupils and parents—are urged to be present.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon: "The Problem of Religion."  
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 by the pastor.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owe's, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m.—P. W. B. 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 Cotanche Streets  
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday, by the pastor.  
SALVATION ARMY MEETING  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.  
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.  
Young People's Meeting at 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, at 11:00 a. m.  
Evening prayer and sermon, at 7:30 o'clock.  
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.  
Special men's service. Our choir will be composed entirely of men—singing old-time hymns. One hundred men at the preaching service tomorrow morning is our goal—will you be there?  
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.  
A service for students. Sermon: "The First Thing in Education." Jack Humphries, soloist.  
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
Leader, Miss Mary Waidard. Subject: "Building World Brotherhood." Miss Anne Garrett, soloist.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

## Gen. Greely Ill



At 91 years of age, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely (above), famous Arctic explorer of other days, is gravely ill at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. In 1881 he led a party of 25 explorers into northern Greenland but only he and six others returned alive. (Associated Press Photo)

**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.—Missionary program.  
7:30 p. m.—Devotional services.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
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.

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

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

**ST. ANDREW'S MISSION**  
(Colored Episcopal Church)  
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.

**THINK MAN ESCAPED FROM INSANE ASYLUM**  
Washington, N. C., Oct. 12.—Alonso Kimbrel, found near here recently while roaming dense woods in a badly emaciated condition, answers the description of a man who escaped from a Missouri insane asylum nine months ago.  
When found he said he had been without food for 30 days.  
Chief of Police Albert Singleton today received a letter from Mrs. A. L. Kimbrel of Dexter, Mo., who said her subject was subject to chronic silliness and had been confined in an insane asylum for 17 years.  
His latest escape was his fourth, she said, but this time he had been gone longer than in previous escapes. Each time he would wander back home. At one time he set his house on fire, she said.  
Mrs. Kimbrel stated her husband's last escape had not been reported to her and officials had been little effort to locate him.  
Kimbrel, who has light brown eyes and whose normal weight is 160 pounds, is confined in the Beaufort County home.

**GOVERNOR IS INTERESTED IN RATE SUIT**  
(Continued from Page One)  
properties used entirely in intrastate business and of about \$20,000,000 on all its properties. But it recently complained that a valuation for taxation purposes placed on it of \$12,000,000 by the State Board of Assessment was too high and tried to get it reduced.

**No Markets**  
New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—All domestic financial and commodity markets were closed today in observance of Columbus Day.

The reputed chaly of St. Peter in St. Peter's at Rome is said to be Byzantine work of the sixth century by some experts.

## FIRST SET OF 50 MARKERS TO BE READY SOON

## Long Delayed Program For Marking Historical Spots Getting Under Way

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Within the next 30 or 40 days North Carolina's long-delayed program for marking historical spots in the state with roadside markers, is expected to become a reality. Contracts have already been let for the first 50 of these markers, with delivery to be made within not more than 40 days. R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development pointed out today, with the result that before very long these historical markers, to be made of cast aluminum, with black letters on an aluminum background, should begin to dot the shoulders of the highways and call the attention to tourists to historical spots that for years have been neglected, if not almost forgotten.

The inscriptions for the first 40 markers have already been composed and sent to the foundry, and more are to be forwarded very soon. Some 50 spots have already been decided upon by the special committee of historians, headed by Dr. C. C. Crittenden, head of the State Historical Commission, and members of the history faculties of the University of North Carolina, Duke State College, Wake Forest and Davidson. The contract provides that delivery will be made within 30 days after the receipt of the copy for the inscriptions, at the rate of four markers a week until all of the first batch of markers has been turned out.

In addition to marking and calling attention to historical spots and localities in the state, which is expected to arouse and renew interest in local history, the markers are also expected to arouse interest outside the state and help attract hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of additional tourist business. Several of the big travel organizations which conduct all expense tours, and which have not been conducting tours into North Carolina, have given as their reason the fact that this state did not have its historical spots well enough marked to make it worth while to bring tours down here. The prevailing belief is that as a result of the erection of these markers, North Carolina will now become as much of a Mecca for history-hungry pilgrims as Virginia and the New England states have been in the past and that at last it will begin to reap its share of the rich financial harvest which these other states have reaped for years.

The four markers for which inscriptions have already been prepared are the birthplace of former Senator-Governor Zeb Vance, near Asheville; Green Hill Place, site of the first Methodist Episcopal Conference in America, near Louisville, Franklin county; Old Fort Raleigh, the first English colony in America, Roanoke Island, Dare county and John Penn's birthplace, Granville county.

Inscriptions are now being prepared for additional markers to be erected at the following places: St. Thomas Church, Bath; Edgar W. Nye (Bill Nye) home, near Asheville; Birthplace of Nathaniel Macon, near Warrenton; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edenton; Mount Mitchell, Yancey county; Pilot Mountain, Stokes county; Home of Cornelius Harnett, Wilmington; Bentonville Battleground, Johnston county; King Mountain; old U. S. Mint, Charlotte; Governor Tryon's Palace, New Bern; Old Queen's College, Charlotte; Old Market House, Fayetteville; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Other points for which markers are proposed are: Bechtler Mint, Rutherford on; Site of Fort Hancock, Greene county; Orion Plantation, Brunswick county; site of Old Brunswick, now on Orion Plantation in Brunswick county; site of Fort Dodds, tredegar county; James Davis Printing Press, New Bern; Shiloh Baptist Church, near Elizabeth City; Kill Devil Hill, where the Wright brothers made their first airplane flight, Dare county; Isaac Hunter's Tavern, near Raleigh; Halifax Constitution House, Halifax county; Battle of Alamance, near Burlington; Schenck Mill, near Lincoln; Home of Wade Hampton, High Hampton; Farm on which bright leaf tobacco was first grown, in Caswell county; Birthplace of Hinton Helper, Rowan county; Grave of the author of "Prince Parthia," Wilmington; Birthplace of John Charles McNeill, Scotland county; Caswell county court house, scene of murder of "Chicken" Stephens, notorious carpetbagger.

**GOVERNOR IS INTERESTED IN RATE SUIT**

(Continued from Page One)  
properties used entirely in intrastate business and of about \$20,000,000 on all its properties. But it recently complained that a valuation for taxation purposes placed on it of \$12,000,000 by the State Board of Assessment was too high and tried to get it reduced.

The coffee produced in Costa Rica is virtually all sold in London for special blends.



## Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

Prison guards said it was Banghart who led the attack on Edward Bartley, the truck driver, took him prisoner, beat a guard, ran over a fellow convict and rammed the speeding truck through the prison gates. As the truck headed south it struck an automobile injuring one of the occupants. Bartley was rescued as pursuing guards overtook the truck and captured two of Banghart's companions without resistance.

**Tobacco Report.**

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tobacco growers of North Carolina received an average of \$19.47 per hundred pounds for 209,620,000 pounds of week sold up to October 1, compared with a season's average last year of \$28.44 per hundred. The Federal State Crop Reporting Service released its summary of September sales today giving the season's total to October 1 and showing that September sales of 175,988,492 pounds brought \$18.88 per hundred as compared with \$26.91 per hundred pounds for the 168,774,802 pounds sold in a similar period of 1934.

On October 1 the condition of all the blue cured tobacco was listed at 84 per cent or five per cent above that date last year the report said with a total indicated harvest of 759,696 pounds which would be 36 per cent more than last year and 11.8 per cent above the five year average crop. Up to October 1 sales in North Carolina were approximately 39 per cent of the indicated production in the state.

Fuquay Springs market in the old belt led all in average with \$20.87 for 1,176,482 pounds. Fairmont, on the border and South Carolina division was next with \$20.17 for 18,173,111 pounds, and Farmville led the new bright belt with \$19.95 average for 11,139,306 pounds.

## Good Racing At Roanoke Fair

Williamston, Oct. 12.—Holding a key position in a newly organized harness racing circuit offering more than \$20,000 in purses to late campaigners, the Roanoke Fair here will attract many of the trotting and pacing stars of big time speed circuits for the three-day meeting at the local fair grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 5, 6 and 7.

Joining hands with fair officials at Raleigh, Greensboro, Clinton, Rocky Mount, Winston-Salem, Shelby, Tarboro and Wilson, the local fair organization has hung up alluring purses and offered other inducements as its part in a statewide effort to revive North Carolina as a harness racing speed bed.

Seven different events, three each for the trotters and pacers and a free-for-all bringing together outstanding contenders of both gait into a feature contest, are listed on the local fair program. Entry books will not be closed until Tuesday, October 29.

"If harness racing makes a comeback at Williamston and other points along the North Carolina circuit this year, I think we can develop valuable stake events and other important races that will bring outstanding grand circuit at-bies into the state each fall, Harry Walker resident manager, declared this week. He believes the current efforts to renew interest in the sport will bring gratifying results this year.

**LOST—ONE BUNDLE OF TOBACCO**

sticks and truck curtain, on road between Greenville and Bell's Cross Roads, on Belvoir road. If found please notify W. A. Dunn and receive reward. 12-44

**FRESH ROASTED OYSTERS**  
at foot of Cotanche St., at Clark's Sand Pit. Capt. B. Williams. 12-19-26

**MAN WANTED WITH CAR**  
To drive salesman in rural sections around Greenville. About 90 days work. No selling for driver. Pays up to \$400 weekly. Also oil and gas furnished. Apply Sunday before 11 a. m. Don't phone. Thomas B. Mulrooney, Greenville Hotel.

**FOR SALE—COLORED TENANT**  
property. Need some repairs. Three houses. Owner out of town. Cash sale. See them—no obligation. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 12-2t

**SPECIAL FOR MONDAY DOUGHNUTS.**  
People's Bakery. 24-1f

**HOT ROLLS AND BUNS FOR**  
Sunday night supper. People's Bakery. 24-1f

**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. Rivers, Greenville Dist. Co. 1-1f

**FUR COATS REMODELED—HAVE**  
your fur coats remodeled by a modern furrier. Ladies coats and suits made and altered. Stewart Jackson, Sunshine Cleaners, phone 879. 8-6t

**OYSTERS—CHESAPEAKE BAY**  
extra select—we get them daily. Day Seafood Co., phone 149. Back of Webb's Warehouse. 8-4t

**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

**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. 26-1f

**FIRE HAVING DESTROYED MY**  
tailoring establishment in Spencer's Store on Evans street, I am now located at my home, 116 Summit street. I will appreciate a continuation of your patronage. Also tell your friends where to find me. Wm. Size, Greenville's Custom Tailor. 9-4t

**100 PANEL ENGRAVED CALLING**  
cards, \$1.65—200 folders engraved stationery, 100 envelopes, \$3.95. Christmas cards, any style. Samples without obligation. Call 943-W. Tighe Gardner. 8-1f

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

**DO NOT BOOK OR BUY YOUR**  
Seed live until you see us. We have the best quality seed live in town and the best price. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-1f

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

**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. 21-1f

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

**CABBAGE PLANTS AND COLLARD**  
plants for sale. Mrs. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J, Greenville, N. C. 4-6t

**LADIES, WORK SPARE TIME,**  
copying names, addresses for distributors, good pay, experience unnecessary, write stamped addressed envelope, Mutual Advertising Service, 270 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C. 12-19-26

**STATE FAIR—BUSES DAILY**  
direct to Fair, round trip, \$1.50. Paul T. Ricks, Greenville. Telephone 623-W. 12-4t

**OUR Want Ads Pay**

**WM. SIZE, GREENVILLE'S CUSTOM**  
Tailor—is no longer connected with W. L. Spencer or Spencer's Clothing Store. He will do business at his residence, 116 Summit St., until he can re-establish in business district, and will greatly appreciate the cooperation of customers and friends. Very truly, Wm. Size. 11-2t

**DON'T PLACE YOUR ORDER OR**  
buy any kind of fruit trees and shrubs until you get prices from me. I sell only guaranteed stock. Also cabbage and collard plants Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. 21-1f

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

**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. 21-1f

**PIANO TUNING AND REBUILDING.**  
Have just finished tuning at college. Those desiring work of this kind can get in touch with me by phoning 832-W. R. C. Bolling. 8-6t

**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

**MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED**  
city property or farm property. R. T. Cox, Munford Building, phone 243. 24-1f

**WANTED—A MAN WITH A CLOSET**  
car, about 90 days work, to drive salesman only, in rural district around Greenville. No selling, only drives. Pay every day. Oil and gas furnished. Apply Thomas B. Mulrooney, Hotel Greenville. 20-1f

**AVERY HEADQUARTERS—SEE**  
our Stalk Cutters, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Cart Wheels, etc.—best prices on Meat, Lard, Flour, Sugar, etc. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-1f

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

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

**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. 5-1f

**STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES-**  
pass Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 20-1f

**MONDAY - TUESDAY**

**ANOTHER GREAT ZANE GREY PICTURE**

**A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF THE OLD WEST—WHEN ROMANCE RODE THE RANGE—A YARN BY THE ACE WRITER OF "SADDLE SAGAS"**

**Lane Grey's WANDERER 20c OF THE WASTELAND**

Child. 10c

**Buster Crabbe Dean Jagger**  
**Benny Baker Edward Ellis**

Plus "SHORTY GOES SOUTH" Novelty

Plus "WATCH THE BIRDIE" Comedy

**WEDNESDAY**  
'Men of the Hour' with Bruce Cabot

**THURSDAY**  
'The Murder Man' with Spencer Tracy

**FRI.-SAT.**  
**BOB STEELE** in "Western Justice"

**She's Got Man-Trouble Again!**

**I'M A KISSLESS BRIDE**  
... and I'm going to do something about it!

**The grandest fun since the walls of Jericho fell... in the surprise successor to "It Happened One Night!"**

**3 DAYS MON. TUES. and WED.**

**grand in her greatest DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"**

Extra Special  
**DIONNE QUINTUPLETS**  
"Going On Two"

**PARAMOUNT NEWS**

**WITH THAT MISCHIEVOUS BRAT EDITH FELLOWS, and Melvyn Douglas Michael Bartlett**

**ALL SEATS 25c**  
1 til 6 p. m.  
Eve. 35c  
Child. 10c

**THURSDAY**  
"Honey Gat" Cobb and His  
"TOPPIN TOPS"  
Plus Screen Program

**FRI.-SAT.**  
Dramatic Thrills  
"LAST OUTPOST"  
with Cary Grant Claude Rains

**Saturday Night**  
BIG  
A MATURE PROGRAM  
On The Stage

**Coming Soon—**  
**"WAY DOWN EAST"**

**PITT**  
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE