

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight. Possible showers near the coast, mild temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14TH, 1935

Associated Press

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MORE RELIEF MONEY DUE IN NORTH STATE

Raleigh Sees Bright Outlook For State to Get Money Needed

N. C. EXPECTS RELIEF FUNDS

State Probably Will Not Get Anything Like Amount That Expected

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—North Carolina will get all it needs in the form of WPA allotments to take care of all former relief clients who have been certified as being eligible for WPA jobs. It will get considerably more than the \$8,650,000 announced last week as its final quota, and then rescinded. But it probably will not get anywhere near as much as it has been expecting to get, due to the fact that the relief load is much lighter in this state than in many of the others and due to the general improvement in economic conditions over the state.

This is the prevailing belief in informed circles here today among those who have been following the course of the argument over WPA funds between North Carolina officials and officials in Washington. For while most of the state's officials and all of its politicians—and in some cases the terms are synonymous—want North Carolina to get as much money as it can from Washington, regardless of whether it is warranted by its relief needs or not, there are very definite indications that President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins have decided that this WPA money is going to be spent only when and where it is actually needed from now on.

This means, according to most opinion here, that if a certain city or county has its heart set upon some big WPA project, such as a \$250,000 airport or a \$300,000 drainage project and does not have sufficient relief clients and unemployed on its lists to warrant this expenditure, that it is not likely to get it. "A lot of politicians just don't seem to be able to get it through their heads that the President and Hopkins are not going to spend this WPA money in order to help get votes, but only the help provide jobs for those who cannot get jobs any other way," a well informed observer remarked here today.

"Of course, there has been a good deal of talk to the effect that there is nothing but politics in the entire WPA set-up and that North Carolina is being slighted so that more money can be spent in doubtful states because of the belief that North Carolina will go Democratic anyway. Some also think that the allotments have been shaved down for this state because both Senator Bailey and Governor Ethingrass have criticized some of the Government agencies, including the WPA. But those who know the facts do not put much credence in this talk.

"The real facts are that North Carolina is paying the price of returning prosperity, in that actual conditions do not show a need for anything like as much relief money as first estimates indicated. Although there were something like 210,000 persons on relief last May, only 53,000 of these have now been certified as being in need of WPA jobs—and many of these are already finding jobs in private industry. Many more of them undoubtedly could find other jobs if they wanted them. Many of those who have been on relief undoubtedly belong to those thousands who don't want to work and who won't work but who were willing to accept a dole as long as the Government would hand it out. But now when they must either work for what they get, or get nothing, a lot would rather get nothing."

Not all, however, agree that there is less need now for relief jobs than before and maintain that if the WPA does not greatly increase its allotments to the state WPA that there will be real need and suffering among thousands of former relief clients who have been counting on getting jobs this winter on WPA projects. For while there may be only 53,000 former relief cases who have been certified for WPA work so far, it is pointed out that more than 100,000 former relief clients have already registered with the National Re-employment Service in order to be eligible for WPA jobs and that more are registering every month.

The statement made by Congressman R. L. Doughton in Washington last week to the effect that he did not think North Carolina was being discriminated against and his belief that it would get its fair share of WPA funds is regarded by many as reassuring and as an indication that it will get all it is entitled to in proportion to its relief load.

ETHIOPIA'S MODERN TROOPS HURRY TO WAR



Along with thousands of fierce, wild tribesmen, modern and well-trained troops are fighting Ethiopia's battles to save the country from absorption by Italy. Transported in the latest model trucks of American design, this company of well-equipped infantrymen is shown hurrying toward the front lines in the North. (Associated Press Photo.)

NEWS EDITOR NAMED HERE

S. L. Griffin Takes Over Duties As News Editor Of Reflector

Sidney L. Griffin, who for the past four years has been connected with The Associated Press Bureau in Raleigh, today took over his new duties as news editor for The Reflector.

Griffin succeeds Herbert B. Utley, who has been granted an indefinite leave on account of ill health. The news editor comes here direct from Raleigh where his duties included filling a special Associated Press wire for The Reflector and other Eastern North Carolina papers, and therefore is somewhat familiar with the local daily paper.

Griffin has been engaged in newspaper work for about seven years, having started his editorial career in Charlotte with The Observer. He also was editor of a weekly of his native county of Northampton for more than a year. Griffin will be joined by his wife, to whom he was married in August, in the near future and they will establish a home here.

Pitt Farm Loan Association In Meeting Here

A number of regional officers of the Farm Credit Administration stationed at Columbia, S. C., took part in the annual meeting here Saturday of the Pitt National Farm Loan Association.

A large number of farmers attended the meeting. The association had as its guests: Henry S. Johnson of the Farm Credit Administration, Director of Information, T. M. Baker, Assistant Secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, Frank McGowan, Assistant General Counsel, Ernest Graham, President of the Production Credit Corporation and T. E. Halger, Supervising Field Representative, all of Columbia, representing the Federal Land Bank of Columbia.

Addresses were made by the visitors of the Federal Land Bank explaining the workings of the bank in making loans to farmers and crop production loans to enable them to cultivate their crops. The purpose of the meeting was to save the patrons of the bank become better acquainted with the service which it is prepared to render farmers, and which it is rendering them. The total cost of these loans to farmers is a minimum, as low as three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum.

The Federal Land Bank of Columbia serves farmers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and it is working along the lines of the AAA.

A barbecue dinner was served on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College under the supervision and actual service of Dr. L. R. Meadows under the supervision and actual service of Dr. L. R. Meadows and Mr. Henderson.

Big Apples Now New Pitt Claim

Pitt county, known the world over for its high ranking place in the growth and sale of tobacco, also is becoming recognized in another line. Mrs. E. H. Boyd of route three Saturday brought an apple to the office of The Reflector which weighed exactly one pound. The unusually large apple was of the black mammoth variety.

Mrs. Boyd said 'here' were a number of large apples in her vicinity, but admitted the one brought here was the largest she was able to find.

KANSAS LAW NOTHING NEW

Balanced Budget For Western State Used To Boost Landon

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 14.—"I was both interested and amused at the article in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine, boosting Governor Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President, largely because he had gotten a balanced budget there in Kansas and had succeeded in getting a law passed requiring the counties to balance their budgets and publish them in the newspapers in advance." State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson said today.

"I was especially amused at the emphasis put on the balancing of the state and county budgets, as if it were a new and very unusual thing. But here in North Carolina we had had a balanced state budget every year with the exception of the two worst years of the depression when state incomes slumped more than any one had been able to forecast. The late Governor A. W. McLean not only secured the enactment of the Executive Budget Act in 1925, which had done more than anything else to keep the state's budget in balance ever since that time, but he also secured the enactment of the County Government Acts in 1927, which since that time have required the counties to keep their budgets in balance. So if Kansas has just passed laws requiring the counties to balance their budgets and publish them in advance, North Carolina is just eight years ahead of Kansas in county government."

State Treasurer Johnson, who is also Director of Local Government and the first chairman of the official County Government Commission, also pointed to several other North Carolina laws that now make it mandatory for county governments to keep their fiscal affairs on a sound business basis.

"This article shows to me that North Carolina is just from eight to ten years ahead of some of these Republican states," Johnson said. "For we not only started governmental reforms but actually put them into effect from eight to ten years before these other states even thought of them. If the Republicans are looking for some budget-balancers, they could take some good lessons from our present Governor and our past two Governors."

SMALL FIRE HERE IN EARLY MORNING

A fire at the Firestone Auto supply company on East Fifth street early this morning did damage estimated at \$100.

The blaze was started by a short circuit in the air compressor motor.

Holds Grandfather's Office Greenville, Ky. (AP)—J. T. Griffith is serving his fourth term as county clerk of Davis county—an office which his grandfather was the first to hold.

HULL SEEKS WORLD PEACE

Secretary Of State Urges World Follow Western Nations

Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Declaring that the nations of the western hemisphere are determined to keep peace, Secretary Hull said today "We call upon the rest of the world to do likewise."

The secretary of state made the welcome address to the second general assembly of the Pan-American institute. And without mentioning the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Hull said "menacing conditions elsewhere constitute a solemn warning to us. It is to be hoped that all nations soon will forever forsake the barbarous institution of war, that suspicion will be dispersed and selfishness be forever banished."

Officers Seek Negro Thieves

Henry Jones, Aged Negro, Slugged And Robbed Of Small Sum Of Money

Pitt county officers today were searching for three negroes who are alleged to have entered the home of Henry Jones, aged negro, late Saturday night, slugged the aged man, robbed him of a sum of money and escaped.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst said he understood one of the robbers was Joe Holland, but added he had no information as to the identity of the other two. The negroes are alleged to have entered Jones' home, hit him over the head with an automobile crank, robbed him of between five and six dollars and left him for dead. Jones is in Pitt General hospital where his condition was considered serious.

New York Man In Wreck Here

William Gull of New York and Earl Fornes of Greenville, are under \$300 bond each to appear in county court tomorrow to face charges following a wreck on the Wilson road last night.

Highway patrol headquarters here reported that Gull had parked his car and trailer-house on the side of the road and Fornes ran into the rear of the vehicle. Neither man was injured. Gull was said to have been on his way to Washington where he was to present some sort of a show.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

GENEVA By Frederick Sondern

Enforcement of the league's sanctions against Italy as aggressor in Ethiopia faces a maze of complications. Individual states insist upon being allowed to use independent discretion on boycott measures.

Hungary and Austria have already refused to participate in a collective boycott, pleading that it will result in ruin for their vital industries. Switzerland and other small states that depend upon Italy as a market for their exports will follow.

The crux of Eden's whole plan of embargo and boycott lies in the extent to which Laval will go along. Geneva experts feel that a com-

Lawyers Make Effort To Save Bruno Hauptmann

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Robert Rosecrans, one of Bruno Hauptmann's lawyers, started legal proceedings today to save Hauptmann from the electric chair by carrying his case to the supreme court of the United States. Rosecrans appeared before Judge Luther A. Campbell and made application for a stay of execution and applied for a writ of certiorari. In legal terms, he asked for a stay of judgment.

ANCIENT CITY AKSUM FALLS IN ETHIOPIA

Inquest At Kinston Kinston, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 into the death Sunday morning in an automobile collision of Jim N. Miller, Goldsboro negro taxi driver.

Il Duce's Forces Annex Holy City Of Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Heavy fighting on the Ogaden front toward Walwal was reported today.

A full concentration of the Italian troops was said to be trying to push through the Ethiopian outpost with much hand-to-hand fighting.

Geneva, Oct. 14.—(Copyright By Associated Press)—Financial isolation of Italy was, in effect, decreed tonight by the League of Nations committee of 52 nations. This committee, the League's big general staff for sanctions, approved the financial sanctions committee program on loan and credit embargo aimed at suffocating Mussolini's war against Ethiopia.

Two exemptions were included in the sanctions resolution as adopted: religious and humane projects. That is, Red Cross funds and credit of religious institutions not be cut off.

All nations of the league except Italy and Ethiopia—interested parties in the conflict—are members of the plenary committee. Just as they had done with league decisions to impose sanctions, Austria and Hungary made reservations.

(By Associated Press) Aksum, the ancient city of Ethiopia has fallen before the heavily-footed march of Premier Mussolini's troops.

Without firing a shot, the Italian Northern army dedicated to the task of establishing a new regime in northern Ethiopia yesterday won the city, reputed once to have been the capital of the Queen of Sheba, when the governor submitted to General Maradigna at Aduwa.

Aduwa a week ago Sunday, to avenge the massacre of 8,000 Italian troops there in 1896, was annexed formally by the king of Italy as the center of all newly-captured territory.

Capitulation of Aksum was significant from a military standpoint enabling the Fascist columns to establish their lines about 70 miles along the Northern Ethiopian front from Adigrat to the holy city via Aduwa.

A report from Addis Ababa described the march of 160,000 Ethiopian warriors across southwest Ogaden province toward what may prove to be the first major battle in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The league committee of 18 on sanctions voted to impose financial blockade on Italy. More drastic economic sanctions by the League were put off, however, until the (Continued on Page Four)

Sanctions Chief



Penalties Invoked by the League of Nations against Italy for invading Ethiopia will be carried out under the guiding hand of Augusto Vasconcellos (above) of Portugal, president of the league's sanctions committee. Thus far, the committee has ordered a general arms embargo against Italy and has given Ethiopia permission to import all the war munitions she needs. (Associated Press Photo.)

The arrests were made after the Pitt county sheriff had accumulated evidence over a period of weeks. A number of those arrested have previous court records.

Joe Sutton, Guy Sutton, Leon Turner and Thurman Gregory, operators of a tourist camp on the Farmville highway, were arrested this morning and charged with the illegal sale of whiskey. A total of five pints of bonded liquor was found in possession of the defendants. The quartet is also charged with operating a place of common nuisance.

LABOR SEEKING 30-HOUR WEEK

American Federation To Wage Fight For Shorter Hours

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted unanimously today to fight for a thirty-hour week throughout American business and industry.

"We are going out here and fight as we have never fought before," said William Green, federation president, just before the convention approved the shorter work week committee's report that the federation use both its economic strength and influence in congress to reduce working hours.

"If there is anyone who opposes this let him get out of the way because the American Federation of Labor will not tolerate any slacker."

This last remark followed a question by W. R. Trotter, delegate from the international typographical union as to whether the advocates of the thirty-hour week could depend on "neutrality of members of the executive committee who do not support this."

Make Plans For Health Meeting

State Board of Health Official To Come Here For Obstetric Institute

Dr. G. M. Cooper, Director of the Division of Preventive Medicine of the North Carolina State Board of Health, is expected in Greenville tomorrow to confer with members of the Pitt County Medical Society and the local health department in the matter of making final arrangements for the Postgraduate Obstetrics Institute made possible through the U. S. Children's Bureau.

The Institute will begin Monday at 8:00 a.m., October 21st, and continue for one week. This Institute will be conducted by Doctor J. R. McCord, Professor of Obstetrics at Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia, and an invitation has been extended to all physicians in eastern Carolina.

The medical profession of Pitt County expressed pleasure that Greenville was selected as one of the several points in the State for the Postgraduate Obstetrics Institute. This Institute is one of the efforts being made by the State Health Department to reduce the high infant and maternal death rate in North Carolina.

Local Man Hurt Auto Accident

W. C. Hollowell of Greenville was in Pitt General hospital today suffering from a head injury sustained in a car accident last night when his car struck another parked on West Fifth street, swerved across the street and crashed.

City officers who investigated the wreck said Hollowell was under the influence of liquor and will be given a hearing when he is released from the hospital.

He was said to have driven his automobile into one belonging to Paul Davenport. Both cars were badly damaged.

NUMBER HELD ON VIOLATION LIQUOR LAWS

Sheriff Whitehurst Arrests Near Score Bootleggers

ILLEGAL WHISKY TAKEN IN RAIDS

Sheriff and Deputies Swoop Down On Alleged Violators And Take Large Number

Nearly a score of alleged liquor law violators were arrested over the week-end by Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and his deputies and held under \$300 bond for trial in County court tomorrow.

The arrests were made after the Pitt county sheriff had accumulated evidence over a period of weeks. A number of those arrested have previous court records.

Joe Sutton, Guy Sutton, Leon Turner and Thurman Gregory, operators of a tourist camp on the Farmville highway, were arrested this morning and charged with the illegal sale of whiskey. A total of five pints of bonded liquor was found in possession of the defendants. The quartet is also charged with operating a place of common nuisance.

Jim McLawhorn, was arrested this morning at his filling station on the Farmville highway, three miles out of Greenville. He was charged with operating a place of common nuisance and also with the illegal sale of whiskey. His place of business is known as Cedar Inn.

Tom McKinney of Farmville, was arrested on charges of possessing liquor for illegal sale. He will be tried in Farmville, Sheriff Whitehurst having turned him over to officers of that place. McKinney, the sheriff said, is under a suspended sentence for liquor law violations, and recently completed a road sentence for similar offenses.

Daniel Lockamy was arrested at Fountain and charged with possession of illicit liquor for the purpose of sale. He will be tried in county court here tomorrow.

Tommy Dupree, negro, described by Sheriff Whitehurst as a "hip pocket peddler," was charged with liquor law violations and Nelson Hopkins, also a negro, was booked on similar charges. He was taken by officers at Greenville Park.

W. H. Corey, a cripple, was arrested for illegal possession for sale at his place about three miles from here on the Washington highway. Jake Brannon was also held on similar charges. He lives five miles out the Washington road.

Robert Cade and Lacey Cade were taken near Winterville on charges of illegal possession and sale.

A quantity of the liquor involved in the arrests was legal, and Sheriff Whitehurst has indicated the possession of this bootleg whiskey will be curbed in Pitt county.

It was pointed out that the sale of bonded liquor which led to some of the arrests was purchased from the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverage Control Stores and resold at a large profit.

Small Funeral This Afternoon

Funeral services for Cornelius B. Small, who died Saturday about noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, were conducted today at Fairmont, Indiana, where the remains were taken Saturday night.

Private services for the family only, were held at Williams Funeral Home at eight o'clock Saturday night after which the funeral cortege proceeded to Rocky Mount to entrain for Indiana.

James Webster Died Yesterday

James Webster, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison McLawhorn of Swift Creek township, died early Sunday morning from typhoid pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home by Rev. W. H. Brinson, pastor of the Ayden Christian Church. Burial followed in the Manning cemetery near Ayden.

Besides the parents, a sister survives, Quentin McLawhorn.

Placer gold mines are worked by Gallas in the south and west provinces of Ethiopia.

The Daily Reflector

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The danger of driving animal drawn vehicles without lights was again emphasized on the Bethel highway near here Saturday night when one of the occupants of an unlighted wagon was killed when an automobile crashed into the rear of the vehicle. Even if the law did not require it, every driver of an animal drawn vehicle should provide a light on the vehicle at night for his own protection and the protection of others. Probably if the vehicle Saturday night had carried a light properly displayed the negro killed would be alive today.

Sheriff Whitehurst and his staff did well in their raids on the illicit liquor traffic in this county over the week-end. With liquor being sold legally in five different places in this county certainly there is no need for anyone to patronize a every support in their efforts should be made to put the bootlegger out of business. Liquor was legalized in this and other counties in an effort to do away with the bootleg evil, and the officers certainly should have every support in their efforts against the illicit liquor dealers. In one of the eastern counties one of the judges has served notice that he is going to mete out jail sentences to all bootleggers found guilty in his court. This is a mighty good example for all the judges to follow if we really want to do away with the bootleggers.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

DANGERS: A widespread war in Europe would produce the parity toward which the Roosevelt administration's whole agricultural program has been directed. With the 1910-1914 period as 100, parity means that the farmer receives for his products what he pays out for manufactured goods.

Some crops have reached that level, but only through the aid of benefit payments and control of production. Here are the September 15 prices to the farmer, with benefit payments included, as against the parity figures: Cotton, 14.5 cents and 16 cents; wheat, \$1.15 and \$1.14; potatoes, 50.3 cents and 57.5; hogs, \$10.22 and \$9.31; beef cattle (no farm program except drought purchases) \$6.28 and \$6.72 a hundredweight. The proposed tax on tobacco has been cut because it is above parity, and a reduction in the hog tax is expected soon for the same reason.

For all his products the farmer is receiving 86 cents on a dollar paid out—still 14 per cent below parity. But huge war orders for wheat, cotton and cattle would make prices soar above the 1910-1914 goal. It would dislocate the control-and-benefit-payment system, and precipitate demands for its scrapping. The end of hostilities would undoubtedly start as disastrous an agricultural slump as followed the World War. That explains Secretary Wallace's plea that farmers

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has gone to Astoria with her parents on an inspection trip. Luke Farnsworth has had a violent quarrel with his relatives who exist him there, has delivered his ultimatum, and with his wife has started to drive back to Portland in a storm. Both he and his wife are killed; now Anne is rising to face another lonely day, with only the thought of her fiancé, Rob Crocker, to sustain her.

Chapter Eight

MUTINY BELOW STAIRS

WHAT would she have done with Rob? Except for that first moment when Charlotte's hysterical voice had broken the news of the tragedy in so cruel a fashion, he had stood beside her.

They had rushed to Westport, where the doctor in whose office Luke was lying told them it was a matter of moments.

Those moments had stretched into hours as Luke fought to live and longed to die. And then when the local attorney whom he had demanded be sent to him came from behind the closed door, Anne with Rob beside her, went in to sit with dry eyes and courageous smile as he passed on to join Lucinda.

There had been the double funeral and then the trying trip to Portland, to the house which she had left with them; and there had been Rob, beside her, his firm arm about her shoulders, or gripping her arm, or just by his presence, assuring her of his understanding.

Slowly the lash fringed barrier lifted, and the dark eyes saw a wide window silvered with the slant of rain. Silhouetted before this was a basket of pussy-willows and the tight-budded sprays of japonica, and clinging to the stems were pale yellow butterflies, poised as though for flight.

"Your bath, Miss Anne," prompted Yvonne, "and there is a telegram on the night stand. Perhaps, Meestair Crocker comes back from Astoria today. The florist boy said there was the last order he have left."

Anne nodded. The three days Rob had been away had seemed an eternity. But then she was glad she had him to depend upon to care for her interests. She wished, Luke might know the valiant way he had stepped in and shouldered her responsibilities; perhaps then he would rest more easily.

Anne reached a too-slim hand with its blazing solitaire for the yellow envelope, but took a picture from the stand, instead—Rob's photograph. She looked at the high forehead with its crown of hair so black and sleek it seemed painted thereon, at the eyes with their characteristic narrowing when focused on anything, at the lips, straight, firm.

He'd be able to handle the trouble at the cannery, all right. She didn't know the nature of it because he had said he didn't want her worried. Perhaps the wire would give her news of conditions, down there. She hoped Neuman wasn't involved.

Eyes still blurred by the determined pressure of lids, Anne read the telegram.

Anne dear everything peaceful here now will leave for home early be with you soon after you read this stop only one more month and we will never be separated where I go you will go I will take your cares and try to make up in some measure for your loss stop all my love Rob

ONE more month. Anne read the phrase over again. They would be married then, not at the impressive ceremony her mother had planned, but quietly. And then they would move to the cozy comfort of the new home on the heights and Rob would take charge of her interests in the canneries.

She swung out of bed, slipped into the quilted robe Yvonne held, stretched white feet for the quilted mules, and let her maid pin the tawny braids high on her head.

"What dress, Miss Anne?"

Instead of her heretofore listless "anything," Anne studied a moment. Rob would be in town by noon at least. He must be tired of the black she had worn for the past three weeks. She would like to wear the canary yellow Rob's mother had bought just before they left on the trip. Lucinda would want her to, but the relatives, Anne shuddered.

Closed in her own suite of rooms, it seemed that even there the horde which had descended upon the house after the funeral penetrated her privacy.

Swathed in crepe, tiptoeing about the rooms, whispering and condoling, they seemed to revel in their grief.

"The dark grey wool, Yvonne," she answered in compromise. She could pin a spray of japonica on the pocket lapel.

"Miss Anne," Yvonne was standing before her, black eyes shining with indignation. "Miss Sharlee say I am

use their heads if war comes in a big way.

UNCERTAIN: The administration not extend its neutrality proclamation to prohibit the export of raw materials to belligerents. President Roosevelt quietly canvassed that front before he issued his declaration. But a study of the Congressional Record disclosed that the sponsors of the neutrality move did not intend to block trade in wheat, cotton, copper, mules, scrap iron, oil, coal, etc.

During the debate in the Senate

to do her hair. Is there of a necessity?"

A smile twisted the corners of Anne's mouth and a twinkle appeared in the depths of her brown eyes. "Don't you want to?"

"Not!" The reply was emphatic. "And Miss Anne, I wish now to know. Are these people to stay here much longer?"

"Why?" The smile was visible now. "For these reason. If they are to stay on, I wish to give notice."

"Yvonne," Anne was startled, "you wouldn't leave me, would you?" She couldn't tell her maid she was as eager as anyone to see Charlotte and Tom Farley depart for their respective homes, to say nothing of Sharlee.

"I would not wish to, but Miss Anne—" She seemed to hesitate, then went on reluctantly as though hiding something she was too loyal to reveal. "They say they are not to go and Miss Sharlee, she tell me last night that she would fire me for being what she call 'fresh' if it were not that I do her hair better than the beauty parlor."

A tiny frown appeared on Anne's brow. "They're probably only waiting the reading of the will. That takes place tomorrow."

YVONNE'S lips set in a straight line. "You—wesh to breakfast with them?" she asked, after a moment.

"I certainly don't wish to," Anne admitted, and again she shuddered at the vision of sitting at the long silent table with Buttons, his disapproving nose in the air, serving the doleful, black-clad relatives.

"Then," Yvonne's quick smile twinkled, "perhaps I should bring the tray to you?"

"Will you do that?" Anne asked, as if she were conniving with a fellow culprit.

"Weeth pleasure," agreed Yvonne, and hurried away.

Idling in the fragrant bath water, Anne thought of the relatives and wondered at their peculiar assumption of possession. They treated her as if she were a tolerated guest. She'd been too dulled with grief to care or remonstrate at first, but now, with the servants who had been in the family since she was a child being imposed upon, it would be well to come to a definite understanding with them.

Well, once the will was read and they knew how much of the Luke Farnsworth money was theirs, they would be content to go home. Or if not, she could tactfully close the house and run up to Mt. Hood for a rest before her marriage.

She dressed and found Yvonne ready with the breakfast tray spread before the open hearth fire. When she had done justice to the meal, which bore evidences of the servants' affection from the bowl of hyacinths, supplied by Buttons, to her favorite omelet, made by Maggie, she found Yvonne studying her with a queer expression.

"What is it, Yvonne, what's worry-
ing you?"

"We would wish to speak with you,
all the servants at once, please."

"Of course, Yvonne, have them up
... wait, take the telephone call,
please."

Yvonne answered the telephone,
then plugged it in near Anne and
handed it to her.

"This is Anne speaking."

"Miss Anne, this is Judge Kel-
logg."

Anne's face cleared of its worry. Judge Kellogg was a constant visitor at her home in the old days before Tom Farley married Mabel, and took over much of the firm's legal business.

"My dear, I must see you right
away. Can you come to my office im-
mediately?"

"Rob Crocker will be here shortly
and he—"

"No, I must see you first, alone.
There is something you should know
before confronting your relatives or
anyone. Can you slip away without
their knowing where you are going?"

"I ... well I could. Something I
should know?"

"Yes, Anne, something I know
Luke would want me to tell you
privately. Something, my dear,
which will take every ounce of cour-
age you possess to face."

Anne handed the telephone back
to Yvonne, then turned to the other
servants who had entered. There
was Buttons, a pathetic smile on his
homely face; Maggie, puffing from
her climb up the back stairs, and
Mrs. Harney, black gown rustling.

"What is this, mutiny?" she asked
lightly, trying to hide the apprehen-
sion Judge Kellogg's words had
rouned.

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne makes a brave best of a bad
situation, Monday.

Duncan Fletcher of Florida asked
Key Pittman, Foreign Relations
Chairman and neutrality sponsor,
if it was intended to apply an em-
bargo on cotton, the South's pro-
duct. Mr. Pittman replied in the
negative. When the argument was
hottest, Senator Ashurst of Arizona
reminded Senators Nye, Clark and
Dodge—bitter-enders for neutrality
—that they might be injuring for-
eign markets for their states' pro-
ducts. He asked them if they real-
ized the economic implications of
their move. Nobody answered his
query. Nobody expected their states' the National Safety Council in De-

raw products to suffer from a neu-
trality embargo.

Existing neutrality statutes ex-
pire next February, however. What
the administration and Congress
determine then will show whether
we want to surrender profits so
that we may stay out of war. Bet-
ting is even.

PEACE: The Kingfish is dead!

Long live his enemies!
That cry has been raised in the
Louisiana Delta since the death of
the late Senator Huey P. Long.
While he was alive, he was a con-
stant menace to his political de-
rivals in the Senate. Though they
wouldn't admit it, Senators Pat
Harrison and Joe Robinson shook
in their boots at the thought of
what the resourceful Huey might
do to them.

But the feud—and threat—is
dead. A few weeks ago Senator Har-
rison was entertained by the new
Long leader in Louisiana when
Huey's football team—L. S. U.—
played the state eleven from Old
Mississippi. It is understood that
Pat discussed more than end runs
and lateral passes with the foot-
ball politicians of Louisiana. Long's
successors are too troubled holding
on to their hand-me-down crowns
to worry Pat, Joe or FDR. There'll
be peace along the political water-
front on the Gulf next year.

STRATEGY: Henry Wallace
thinks he has devised a potato pro-
gram which will keep the GOP
from making the lowly spud as
symbolic of revolt against federal
domination as tea was in 1773.
Though submitted by the potato
growers' committee, the Secretary
of Agriculture wrote the recom-
mendations.

In general, they toss the problem
back to Congress and the potato
raisers themselves. They suggest
radical amendments for Congress
to pass, and they provide that two-
thirds rather than a majority of
spud-growers be necessary to de-
termine whether control should be
continued after the first year. They
remove all penalties from consum-
ers for buying bootlegged potatoes.
They eliminate the provision re-
quiring producers to ship in federal
containers, leaving it up to them
to file returns on their sales. They
remove growers of 50 bushels or
less from the more arduous provi-
sions.

The philosophical Mr. Wallace is
turning out to be a smart politician.
The GOP opened their barrage too
soon and gave him a chance to con-
solidate his position—and potat-
oes. It is a mistake the Republi-
cans cannot make too often with-
out hurting themselves. These New
Dealers don't hesitate to shift their
front and strategy if it seems ad-
visable.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

WAITING: An important angle
to the huge gold flow from Europe
to this country has been generally
overlooked. Much of the metal be-
ing shipped here has come out of
hoarding. This means that gold
which has been lying idle in vaults
—playing no part in the world's
economic life—has now come back
into circulation as part of the
world's monetary gold stock. Thus
the basis for world credit expansion
is enormously increased.

This will remain true even if
some of the metal is subsequently
re-exported. It cannot go back into
private hands—only to central
banks in other nations.

New Yorkers remark on the Fed-
eral Reserve Board's striking indif-
ference to the gold influx. Normally
it would be expected at least to re-
cognize the inflationary implications
of the movement and take precau-
tionary measures against possible
future developments that might get
out of hand. But it hasn't even
shown the slightest interest—lead-
ing some observers to remark that
the Board members must be just
waiting around to lose their jobs.
Appointment of a new board under
the 1935 banking act is only a few
months off.

TOUGH: A pressure campaign is
getting under way to compel fur-
ther revision of the Securities Act.
Investment bankers who haven't
registered a kick for months are
suddenly discovering flaw in the
law that must be rectified. The In-
vestment Bankers' Association con-
vention at the end of this month
will devote a lot of attention to the
question of corrective amendments.

The biggest squawk is directed at
the twenty-day interval required
between registration and sale of a
security issue. A lot of salesmen
have been beating the gun and
there doesn't seem to be any way
to stop them. This has led to a
general demoralization—because
firms which try to observe the law
strictly are obviously at a disad-
vantage. Preliminary prospectuses
have been misused as a device for
collecting orders illegally. As has
been objected that the compulsory delay
prevents the proper timing of an offer
—not an important factor in the
existing seller's market—but one that
could be troublesome when buyers
are again in a position to call their
shots. Likewise there's renewed agi-
tation to ease up on the Act's ad-
missibility provisions.

The difficulty is that investment
houses can't agree on the proper
remedies. They all know they don't
like the law as is—but they don't
know what they want instead. They
would like the Securities Exchange
Commission to recommend changes
—but what changes? It's one more
indication of a tough winter ahead
for the SEC.

SAFETY: Insurance companies
and automobile manufacturers have
quietly joined forces to combat the
terrible toll from motor accidents.
Publicity measures that have so far
been tried have not proven effec-
tive. A program is being worked out
for presentation at the meeting of
the National Safety Council in De-

cember—to be followed by a spirited
campaign along new lines.

One suggestion that will be pre-
sented in order to qualify for a driver's
license. States will be urged to
take drastic steps to keep incompetent
and careless drivers off their
roads. Another proposal will include
the gradual reconstruction of high-
ways on lines which will make
head-on collisions impossible and
reduce curve hazards.

**SALE OF VALUABLE FARM
PROPERTY**

Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred upon us in a
Deed of Trust executed by Alona
Boyd and wife, Lizzie Boyd, on the
10th day of March, 1923, and re-
corded in Book U-14, page 529, we
will on Saturday, the

2nd day of November, 1935

12 o'clock noon
at the Courthouse door in Pitt
County, Greenville, N. C., sell at
public auction for cash to the high-
est bidder the following land, to-
wit:

Beginning at an iron pin with
pointers in the run of said Pine
Log Branch Canal, a corner be-
tween Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence
Anderson; thence with the agreed
chopped line made between Ruel
Willoughby and Geo. W. Hemby
and Arden Bynum in the year 1894,
and recorded in Book F-4, page 287,
as follows: S. 7. E. 112 ft.; S. 2-30
E. 357 ft.; S. 1-20 E. 153 ft.; S. 3-30
E. 153 ft.; S. 0-30 E. 98 ft.; S. 6-05
E. 50 ft.; S. 2-40 E. 239 ft.; S. 1-50
E. 261 ft.; S. 2-20 E. 242 ft.; S. 1-40
E. 174 ft.; S. 3-05 E. 183 ft.; to an

iron pin with pointers on the north
edge of a ditch, a corner between
Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence An-
derson in Sylvester Hemby's line;
thence with the dividing line be-
tween said Tyson and Hemby along
the north edge of the ditch N. 91-
35 W. 700 ft.; N. 79-35 W. 500 ft.;
to a maple; N. 79 W. 105 ft. to an
iron pin on the north edge of said
ditch, a corner made today be-
tween said Tyson and R. E. Will-
oughby; thence with the dividing
line made today between said Ty-
son and Willoughby, N. 923 ft. to
an iron stake with pointers, another
corner between them; thence
with another of their dividing lines
made today, N. 77-55 E. 952 ft. to
an iron stake with pointers in a
ditch, another corner between
them; thence with another dividing
line made between them today
through the field N. 2-10 W. 1169
ft. to the center of the Stantonburg
road; thence with the said road N.
75-20 E. 521 ft. N. 56 E. 195 ft.; to
the center of Pine Log Branch
canal bridge; thence up the run of
the said canal to the beginning,
containing 93 acres, more or less.

This land is sold subject to all
unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the
failure of Alona Boyd and wife,
Lizzie Boyd, to pay off and dis-
charge the indebtedness secured by
said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be
required from the purchaser at the
sale.

This the 25th day of Sept., 1935.
INTERSTATE TRUSTEE
CORPORATION,
Substituted Trustee.

Durham, N. C.
Oct. 7-14-21-28.

BIGGER-FASTER

NEW 1936

**EASY
WASHERS**

More for your money in this new
EASY Washer with

BIGGER TUB—greater wash-
ing capacity
BIGGER AGITATOR—faster
washing action
SIMPLIFIED GEAR DRIVE—
new quietness and efficiency.
NEW WRINGER—Bigger
rolls, automatic action, faster
water removal

Yet Only

49⁵⁰

Phone or Come in NOW—see
these NEW 1936 EASY WASHERS

\$1.00 Down \$1.00 Week

Carolina Sales Corp.
Third and Cotanche Streets

Everybody knows the words...
they
Satisfy



They're a cheerful little earful

You'll hear where'er you go

For smokers say "They Satisfy"

And smokers ought to know



Social and Personal

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Haas and Miss Beulah Robb of Port Branch, Ind., and Mrs. T. H. Molson of Springfield, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones P. Moss and children have returned from the Jones family reunion which was held at Popes Chapel in Franklin county.

Mrs. W. L. Nisbett, Misses Phoebe, Edith and Margaret Nisbett, and Billy Nisbett spent Sunday in Sanford.

T. Y. Walker spent Sunday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen spent Sunday in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little have moved to 504 East Ninth street.

Miss Frances Vick of Littleton, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Baker, Mrs. Delia Penny, Miss Margaret Davis and Isom Gay spent the week-end at the Baker cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Jack Boyd III, was at home from Littleton for the week-end.

H. Whitehurst, Jr. and Charles Wilkerson spent yesterday in Roanoke Rapids.

Miss Ann Rogers who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. E. Ward, returned to her home in Durham Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ward and Miss Blanche Starnes.

C. R. Whitchard of Norfolk, Va., was here Saturday. He spent the week-end with his uncle, L. R. Whitchard, near Stokes.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer and James Moyer left today for East Orange, N. J., to visit Mrs. A. E. Shackelford.

Mrs. W. L. Blatchford of New London, Conn., Miss Hazel Perkins of Raleigh, and Miss Eva Perkins of Wendell were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. D. Turner.

Miss Pearl Laureates was at home from Greensboro for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst spent Sunday in Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Marvin Sugg and little daughter of Charleston, S. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg.

L. R. Whitchard of Stokes, was here Saturday.

Miss Helen Eason spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Barefoot, in Henderson.

Miss Winifred Etheridge is at home from business college in Richmond, Va., for the week-end, and has as her guest Miss Vernelle Hairfield, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. T. A. Etheridge has returned from Washington, D. C. She was accompanied home by Mrs. H. L. Lowe who will spend some time with her.

Here From Hawaii.

Major and Mrs. Bascom L. Wilson and little daughter, Mary Jane, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Major Wilson has been stationed in Honolulu for the past three years.

Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mr. Utley Better.

Mrs. H. B. Utley has returned from Tarboro where she spent the week-end with Mr. Utley who is in the hospital. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Utley is very much improved.

Literature Department.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the club year tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. P. G. Dennis on Pitt street.

Miss Frances Wahl of the college, will have charge of the program, the subject of which will be "The Awards of 1935." All members will please take notice and be present tomorrow afternoon so that we may start off the new year with a good attendance.

A fine program of study for the year has been adopted. "Recent Trends in Human Progress," which promises to be very interesting, instructive and comprehensive in its scope. It embraces such subjects as: "The Outstanding Novel of 1935;" "Contemporary Poetry;" "The Changing Opera;" "The Modernist Trend in Art;" "Radio from 1923-1935;" "What's New in Politics?" "What's New in Education?" "Magazines of Today;" "Problems of the Movies;" "Southern Writers of Today;" "North Carolinians in the World of Letters of Today;" and "Our Next-Door Neighbor—Mexico."

First Entertainment at College.

Tickets for the college entertainment were placed on sale today. The first entertainment of the season will be given next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, in the Campus building, when the world's greatest dancer, Argentina, will appear in a dance program.

In the world of dance she stands supreme. To those who have seen her dance, it is easy to account for her vogue. A brilliant creature, of figure, of grace, of hair, with a smiling smile, she flashes upon the eye in a series of vivid pictures. She is the soul of Spain in all its moods. She is a brilliant, dark-eyed Spanish beauty, with every movement the embodiment of grace. Her costumes help the audience to get vivid ideas of the people of Spain and to understand the dances.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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.

3:00 p. m.—The Sans Souci Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. B. Higgs.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. P. G. Dennis.

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 at the church.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

3:00 p. m.—Parents and Teachers Conference in Memorial Baptist Church.

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

The Round Table.

The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. B. Higgs Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held on Saturday.

Attend Rotary Meeting.

J. C. Gaskins, T. Y. Walker, S. G. Wilkerson, R. L. Powell, J. E. Winslow and Wesley Harvey, of the Greenville Rotary Club, attended the Charter Night meeting of the Engelhard club Friday night.

Returns From Chicago.

O. P. Matthews has returned from Chicago, where he has been to buy merchandise for Blount-Harvey.

Called To Georgia.

Miss Eunice McGee has been called to her home in LaGrange, Ga., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Mattie McGee.

Miss Mattie McGee will be remembered as one of the delegates to the inauguration of Dr. Leon R. Meadows as president of East Carolina Teachers College last commencement.

Mrs. Baker Improving.

Friends of Mrs. Bruce Baker will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Scouts On Hike.

Boy Scouts of Greenville joined with the Scouts of Stokes on a ten-mile hike Saturday, under the leadership of W. R. Harrison of Stokes, and Assistant Scout Executive Ralph Moss.

The Greenville boys, from Troop 36 of the Third Street School, met the Scouts of Stokes at the home of Mr. Harrison and left at 3:30 on their hike to Sheppard's Hill, about five miles from Stokes. On the way the two provision parties had a contest to see which could identify the largest number of birds. The Owl patrol won. The boys played games at the camp site and cooked their supper; some of the boys passing their cooking test for second class.

J. K. Barnhill gave the boys some meal that was very warm from the mill, and Mrs. Barnhill furnished a frying pan and some lard, so the boys had some hot corn muffins in addition to their planned menu.

After a short campfire program of stunts and songs the boys hiked back to Stokes. No one would admit that he was really tired.

Fiddlers' Convention.

An Old Time Fiddlers' Convention will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 21st and 22nd at nine o'clock on the stage at State Theatre.

All fiddlers desiring to take part are requested to register at once. Registration will close Friday, October 18th.

Twenty dollars in prizes will be given.

There will be two big nights of fun for all those attending and all those taking part.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Say further
- Flat part of a stair
- Unclose; poetic
- Russian village community
- Telephone salutation
- Loud noise
- Seeds
- Purpose
- Half; prefix
- Be under obligation
- Inquires
- Missions
- Sheep
- Pronoun
- European country
- Lively dances
- Broad thoroughfare
- Involving serious consequences
- Wing
- Make lace
- The Emerald Isle
- On
- Color
- Where the sun rises

DOWN

- Put on
- Poems
- Garden dower
- Intentions
- Recitine
- Artistic discrimination
- Existed
- More mature
- Soft
- Urgent
- Conflict
- Old musical note
- Insect
- Romance goddess
- Still
- Sheeplike
- He of the wonderful lamp
- Malt beverage
- Obliterate
- Snug room
- Employa
- Animal's skin
- Dry
- Device for holding shoes in shape
- Eccentric rotating piece
- Part of a play
- Dad

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

TAR POST PART
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ASIA WILT HAM
TENTICS DODO
ONTYRO LOSER
DEPENDENT
ABELE SANE SO
BALL SORT REP
OIL FONT SIDE
AL CODA DIVAN
REARRANGE ATE
DENY STOW LED

Open State Fair In Raleigh Today

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—North Carolina's newest State Fair opened at the fair grounds here this afternoon at three o'clock following a colorful parade through the city, led by Governor Ehringhaus and other State officials.

A brief address was made by Governor Ehringhaus in the main exhibition hall formally setting in motion the wheels of the great state exposition which will grind on unceasingly until midnight Saturday night.

With hundreds of men laboring feverishly all night Saturday and Sunday in a last minute rush to get everything in readiness by noon today, almost every exhibit was in place, every piece of gay bunting tacked up when the gates opened this afternoon. Exhibits from the state's most fertile farmlands filled the booth after booth to make this the most pretentious state exposition in a decade. Choice daily cattle, swine and horses from every section of the state, as well as farm, home and factory displays, fill every inch of available space to overflowing.

ment except in the black cutaway, striped trousers, dark cravat, and tall white collar. But it is a matter of choice.

Court functionaries—bailiff, marshal, clerk, crier and others always are formally garbed. And the careless visitor who dares hang an overcoat over the rail of a vacant seat in front of him quickly hears a voice in authority muttering a demand that he remove it.

It's a matter of record that at one time an eccentric, who never had worn a collar or tie, almost succeeded in pleading a case so attired. He was induced by court attaches to break a life-long habit just before entering the chamber.

Emergency Wardrobe

There was a time, however, when formal attire absolutely was required. The late Chief Justice Taft once curtly rebuked an attorney and ordered him to stand aside because he came before the court in a sack suit, without a vest and with coat open, displaying an expanse of expensive shirt-fronting.

In those days, an emergency wardrobe was kept on hand at the court. A medium-sized tail coat— which seemed to fit everyone—was available to any lawyer who came sartorially unprepared. Collars of assorted sizes and a black tie or two made up the equipment stowed in a closet in the clerk's office.

The coat, a "garment antique and rusty" with frayed edges and an impressive figure in many an imposing argument, before that grave and austere tribunal. It was worn by many a lawyer who later became wealthy and famous.

But it's day has passed. The last heard of the coat was that it draped

Open State Fair In Raleigh Today

Traditions' Move With High Court To New Quarters

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Those long familiar with the austere dignity of the supreme court arched their eyebrows when the chairs used by the justices in the court's old chamber in the capitol were moved to that magnificent pile of marble "across the hill" and set up in their accustomed places.

Not until Mr. Justice Cardozo remarked that the chair in which the late Justice Holmes sat for 20 years was comfortable enough for him, could they understand.

There was a time—and it hasn't been so long ago—when a justice appeared on the bench wearing a bright-hued tie and later made a formal call at the White House still wearing it. Was around the capital made much of it.

But today a red tie in the supreme court, is nothing unusual. Formality in dress is passing rapidly. The dignified black no longer is required.

Still Much Formality

The justices as a rule wear dark clothes, and there is an increasing tendency among lawyers of experience never to appear for argument in anything but a suit.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your

doctor is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

Motor Wheel Corporation, Heater Div.

THE HEATER WITH THE DUAL-CHAMBER BURNER

A complete line in relief from—For home, office, school, church, and commercial use.

Other requirements.

Other requirements.

Other requirements.

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of the form of a dark-hued citizen of Washington whenever he appeared on ceremonial occasions.

Ethiopia's dry season (baga) lasts from October to mid-June; the rainy season (karamont), caused by the southwest monsoon, from mid-June to the end of September.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by L. M. Edwards, and wife, Myrtle Edwards, on the 5th day of Jan., 1923, and recorded in Book T-14, page 224, we will on Saturday, the

9th day of November, 1935

12 o'clock noon

at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

LOT NO. THREE: We allot to Carrie Myrtle Edwards as follows: R. P. Stokes Land Division, H-12, 79. BEGINNING at a pine, a corner of lot No. 2 and runs with line of lot No. 2 N. 26-20 W. 2521 ft. to an ash on the bank of Juniper Swamp Canal; thence down the various courses of said canal to an ash on said canal; thence S. 15-15 E. 777 ft.; thence S. 15-35 E. 505 1-2 ft. (the two preceding lines being marked by hedge row and ditch, but not being the boundary lines of R. P. Stokes land as set forth in a deed from Jos. H. Waller, et al. as appears of record in Book S-7, page 25, as hereinafter mentioned); thence S. 86-30 W. 111 ft.; thence S. 3-40 W. 1426 ft. to Fred Edwards' corner, a pine; thence S. 60-15 W. 464 ft. to the beginning, containing 61 acres, more or less.

Mrs. E. A. Tucker to L. M. Edwards, Deed, described in Book G-10, page 272, and described as follows: BEGINNING at the 3rd corner of lot No. 3 in the division of the lands of Edward Evans, deceased, running thence N. 60 W. 50 poles to first corner of lot No. 5 in said division; thence S. 15 W. 252 poles to the long Branch pond; thence down said branch to a corner of Lot No. 3 in said division; thence with the line of Lot No. 3 W. 20 E. 203 poles to the beginning, containing 68 acres, more or less, conveyed to Elizabeth A. Tucker by Marcellus Moore, recorded in Book V-4, page 297, from Elizabeth A. Tucker to Nancy E. Page, containing 1 acre, recorded in Book V-9, page 183, and exceptions to the use of Tobacco barn for five years, Mrs. E. A. Tucker to Pitt County Board of Du. recorded in Book K-7, page 330.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of

the failure of L. M. Edwards and wife, Myrtle Edwards, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent. will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 1st day of October, 1935.

INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION.

Substituted Trustee.

Durham, N. C.

Oct. 14-21-28-Nov. 4.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Erastus Cannon and wife, Bettie Cannon, on the 21st day of October, 1924, and recorded in Book M-15, page 62, we will on Saturday, the

9th day of November, 1935

12 o'clock noon

at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of N. C., in Ayden Township, adjoining the lands of Jesse Cannon, the lands of Nancy Stokes, the lands of Emma Cannon, Thaddeus Cannon, and Biggs Cannon, and being known as the Old Erastus Cannon Home Place, and more particularly described as fol-

lows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a lightwood stake, corner of Jesse Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land, and runs S. 2-30 E. 126 ft.; thence with Nancy Stokes' line N. 88-00 E. 784 ft. to a public road; thence with said public road S. 6-00 E. 1064 ft. to intersection of said public road with public road leading to Ayden; thence with said public road leading to Ayden N. 82-30 W. 1115 ft. to a stake, corner of Biggs Cannon's land; thence S. 1-00 E. 180 ft. to corner of Biggs Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land; thence with line of Nancy Stokes N. 38 W. 1052 ft. to a stake; thence N. 13-30 W. 74 ft. to Cowpen Meadow Branch; thence with said Cowpen Meadow Branch and Jesse Cannon's line to the beginning, containing 31.7 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 3 in the division of the Erastus Cannon lands.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of

the failure of L. M. Edwards and wife, Myrtle Edwards, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent. will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 1st day of October, 1935.

INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORPORATION.

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12 o'clock noon

at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of N. C., in Ayden Township, adjoining the lands of Jesse Cannon, the lands of Nancy Stokes, the lands of Emma Cannon, Thaddeus Cannon, and Biggs Cannon, and being known as the Old Erastus Cannon Home Place, and more particularly described as fol-

lows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a lightwood stake, corner of Jesse Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land, and runs S. 2-30 E. 126 ft.; thence with Nancy Stokes' line N. 88-00 E. 784 ft. to a public road; thence with said public road S. 6-00 E. 1064 ft. to intersection of said public road with public road leading to Ayden; thence with said public road leading to Ayden N. 82-30 W. 1115 ft. to a stake, corner of Biggs Cannon's land; thence S. 1-00 E. 180 ft. to corner of Biggs Cannon and Nancy Stokes' land; thence with line of Nancy Stokes N. 38 W. 1052 ft. to a stake; thence N. 13-30 W. 74 ft. to Cowpen Meadow Branch; thence with said Cowpen Meadow Branch and Jesse Cannon's line to the beginning, containing 31.7 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 3 in the division of the Erastus Cannon lands.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to six higher on steadier Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying.

After showing net gains of 6 to 12 with December selling at 10.95. Shortly after the call prices slipped off two or three from best. At mid-day December was 10.84 with the general month unchanged to two higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	10.85	10.80	10.83
Jan.	10.88	10.80	10.86
Mar.	10.93	10.89	10.90
July	10.98	10.92	10.95
July	10.79	10.94	10.95

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market. Receipts moderate; early indications hogs unchanged at 11.25, top for choice 160 to 225 pound corn fed butcher stock. Vealers steady, top at \$10.00 for choice vealers. Others as to quality. Cows \$2.50 to \$3.50. Common and medium grass steers, \$3.50 to \$7.50. Good steers with plenty of weight, to \$5.50 or slightly above. Dry fed steers higher, none offered. Ewes \$2.00 to \$3.50. Lambs \$6.00 to \$9.00 as to quality. Wool, good clean stock, 25 to 30 cents pound. Green hides, 5 cents pound. Calf hides, choice, 9 cents pound. Poorly skinned hides, cut and damaged, about half price.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec.	103 3-4	102 1-8	104 3-8
May	103 1-8	102	103 7-8
July	93 1-8	91 3-4	93 5-8
CORN:			
Dec.	60 1-4	60	60 3-4
May	58 7-8	59	59 1-4
July	59 7-8	59 3-4	60 1-8
OATS:			
Dec.	28 1-8	27 3-4	28 1-4
May	29 1-4	28 3-4	29 1-4
July	29 1-8	28 3-4	29 1-4
RYE:			
Dec.	53	50 3-4	51 1-2
May	54	52 1-4	54 1-2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The bullishness of the stock market was confined to a special list today.

The force of the railroads tended to dampen buying. Chrysler resumed the leadership, with an advance for a new high for the past several years. Owens Illinois, Lowe's, Continental Can, General Motors, American Smelting, American Telephone, Cerra De Pasco and a number of others were moderately improved.

Radio preferred got up more than two points. On the other hand Union Pacific sagged three points and Santa Fe, American Trust and Johns Mansville sagged a point or so.

The late stock tonew as steady, closing firm. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17.	American Telephone 140 1-4.
American Tobacco 102.	Anaconda 21 7-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 22 3-4.	A. Lantic Refining 21 3-4.
Auburn 40 1-8.	Bendix Aviation 22 1-2.
Bethlehem Steel 38 1-8.	Chrysler 79 1-4.
Columbia Gas and Electric 13 1-8.	Commercial Solvent 18 1-4.
Continental Oil 8 1-8.	DuPont 134 1-4.
Electric Power Light 5.	General Electric 35.
General Motors 48 1-8.	Liggett & Myers.
Montgomery Ward 32 5-8.	Reynolds Tobacco 55 5-8.
Southern Railway 9.	Standard Oil 44 7-8.
U. S. Steel 44 3-4.	

Cadet Colonel



BOB SEITZ

Bob Seitz of Camp Hill, Penna., has been named Cadet Colonel of the North Carolina State College R. O. T. C. Regiment by Colonel Bruce Magruder, head of the college military department.

Cadet Colonel Seitz is a senior in the School of Engineering, a member of Golden Chain, highest campus honor society, Blue Key honor club, Tau Beta Phi, engineering fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity.

ANCIENT CITY AKSUM FALLS IN ETHIOPIA

(Continued from page one)

minor measures at least were tried out to cut short the Italian warfare in Ethiopia. British and French delegates arrived at this decision today.

The financial sanctions will be comprised of loan and credit measures calculated to make Mussolini uncomfortable financially.

Tour Of Carolina Bid For Tourists

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—The scenic tour of North Carolina which started this morning in Greensboro, in which 50 heads and travel directors of travel and tour firms and bureaus in the United States will be shown why they should bring more tourists into this state and on into South Carolina, should mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in future tourist business for the state, in the opinion of R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, who is accompanying the tour.

Director Etheridge and Assistant Director Paul Kelly left here last night for Greensboro to accompany the tour until it crosses into South Carolina the latter part of the week. The tour was arranged and sponsored by The Carolinas Motor Club and The Carolinas, Inc., of Coleman W. Roberts of Charlotte, is the head.

U. S. VISITORS TO CANADA SHOW GAIN OVER 1934

Washington (AP)—A noteworthy revival of United States tourist trade with Canada is indicated in a report from the American consul at Niagara Falls, Canada.

The number of visitors entering Canada by the Niagara Falls and Queenston bridges in August was 530,569, an increase of 44 per cent over the preceding year. Since 1930, hotels and tourist homes on the Canadian side of the falls have felt the slump in the number of tourists and their purchasing power. But persons engaged in the tourist report a business boom the past summer.

Winner Is Loser, Too

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Harry Denegre won an election bet but he didn't enjoy it. M. D. Gray rode him around town in a wheelbarrow—during a downpour of rain.

The dik-dik, smallest of the antelopes, which rarely weighs more than 10 pounds, is common in the low countries and foothills of Ethiopia.

Holmes Pleased Gorge Purchase

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—Dedication of the newly acquired Linville Gorge, recently purchased as a unit of Pisgah National Forest, to public recreation was suggested in a recent conference between State Forester J. S. Holmes and J. Herbert Stone, supervisor of Pisgah National Forest, it was announced today at the Department of Conservation and Development.

Mr. Holmes expressed pleasure over the acquisition of the gorge by the U. S. Forest Service, which he feels sure will guarantee the preservation of the tremendous scenic values of the canyon, termed by resolutions of the National Conference on State Parks as "a region unsurpassed in scenic beauty and interest in all Eastern America."

Cooperative arrangements have already been made, the State Forester said, between the Forest Service and the Department of Conservation and Development for the protection of the gorge against forest fires. A total of 25,552 acres is in the tract including the gorge recently purchased by the Forest Service. This, however, does not include the falls proper.

Mighty Fine Pickin's

Andalusia, Ala. (AP)—Bobby Murphy, 7, is ready to compete for the cotton picking championship of this section. He has picked almost a bale this fall.

Birds of Ethiopia prized for their plumage are the ostrich, marabout, crane, heron, blackbird, parrot, jay and many sun-birds.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR SALE—ONE 20-FT. GAS boat. Newly painted, with good rebuilt marine engineering and equipment. Price reasonable. See John Size, 116 Summit St., Greenville, N. C. 14-2t

CALCIUM PHOSPHATE and AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE High Analysis—Low Price Dealers Wanted W. C. White, Dist., Chester, S. C. 14-3t

WANTED—AN INEXPERIENCED job by a young married man who is clean, honest, smart and strong. Will do anything. Call H. L. Hodges' store or see C. E. A. Hodges' Apts. 14-2t

Grand In Her Grandest!



Claudette COLBERT

in "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" Now! Plus "DIONNE QUINTUPLETS" MAT. 25c Sound News EVE. 35c

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 J. V. A. Dunn and receive reward. 12-4t

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE—\$1.00 PER hundred, at all times. 3 miles from Greenville, at Old River. Also set of heavy duty Delco Light Batteries for sale, in good condition, cheap. 12-14-18

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

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. 1-1t

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM DWELLING, Albermarle Avenue. Reasonable cash payment and small monthly payments on balance. B. W. Moseley, Real Estate & Insurance. 14-16

FOR SALE—2 FARMS—TOBACCO contracts, each, 8.7 acres. Mrs. James E. Clarke, R. 3, Box 8, Washington, N. C. 14-2t

FOR SALE, CHEAP—TWO NESCO modernistic stoves. Call Sally Frocks. 14-3t

LOST—ONE FEMALE HOG—weight about 75 lbs. Red sandy color with listed across shoulder. Finder return to May E. Yancey, Winterville, R. 1, Box 83. Mon-Wed.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CHERRY Tarts. People's Bakery.

FREE—A GIFT—FREE We will give away, absolutely free, a beautiful 50-PIECE DINNER SET See us at once for information. MEEKS HARDWARE CO. Greenville, N. C. Next Door to C. Heber Forbes Mon-Fri.

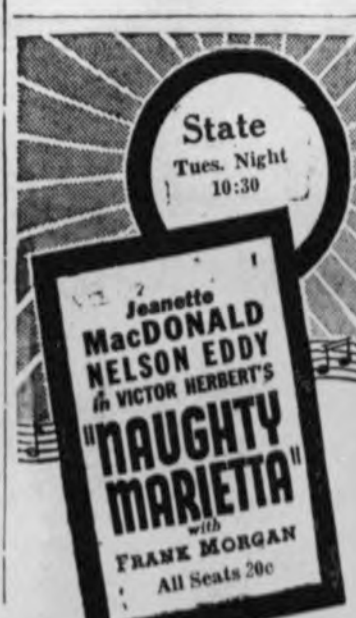
GRANT'S 29th ANNIVERSARY Sale going on. Money saving values. See our windows for values. Look over the store for many bargains.

LOST—ONE BUNCH OF KEYS ON ring. Finder please return to Mrs. Vance Perkins, or call 477-J.

STATE TODAY TOMORROW A Grand Drama of the Old West!

Lone Grey's WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

Added Bits "SHORTY GOES SOUTH" Novelty "WATCH THE BIRDIE" Comedy



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. 26-1t

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

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. 26-1t

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. Tige Gardner. 8-1t

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

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. 5-1t

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

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. 24-1t

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

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 Supply Co. 16-1t FCX Service.

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

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

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

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. 21-1t

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

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.

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 24-1t

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. 21-1t

REGISTER NOW

FOR THE REAL OLD TIME

FIDDLER'S CONVENTION

On Stage MON.-TUES. NIGHTS Oct. 21-22—9:00 P. M.

\$20.00 IN PRIZES

STATE

AT AUCTION

Wednesday Oct. 16, 10:30 a. m.

Grimesland Plantation

(SUBDIVIDED)

8 Miles From Washington

1 1-2 Miles From Grimesland

THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE GRIMESLAND TO WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY NO. 91

The buildings consist of a main dwelling and 10 tenant houses; 17 tobacco barns, 3 pack houses, and other outbuildings, all in good condition.

1090 acres of good farm and timber land, about 450 acres in cultivation, have been subdivided into attractive small farm units. The cleared acreage is in a good state of cultivation. Plenty of wood for all farm uses.

VERY EASY TERMS

20% CASH and BALANCE 5 to 10 YEARS

For further information about the sale, or for an inspection of the property, see our representative, Robin Hood, in Washington, N. C.

Selling Agents, J. W. Ferrell Co.

RALEIGH,

NORTH CAROLINA

SELL TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE WITH

GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE

In our opinion prices on the better tobacco are at the peak. Many of our customers are averaging in the 40's. For better sales sell with Gorman's

We Have—

First 2nd Sale Tuesday Oct. 15—First Sale Wednesday Oct. 16—First Sale Friday Oct. 18

Gorman's Warehouse---Greenville

M. D. LASITTER, Proprietor

"For Better Sales Sell with Gorman's"

JACK MOYE and R. W. GORMAN, Sales Mgrs.