**GREENVILLE PREPARES** FOR TOBACCO OPENING

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# Big Eastern Carolina Market To Begin Season On Tuesday, September 6

Greenville, Sept. 2. - Tobacconists Hartsell mills during the past two weeks. He went there with a force and warehousemen here are busy makpreparations for the opening of of four men and established law and ing the order. This mill neighborhood is said Greenville leaf market on Tuesto be the guietest place in town since day, September 6, and with good grades It was opened two weeks ago with the tobacco bringing good prices, there Charlotte company on guard. J. L. Hartsell, manager of the mill, recomis some feeling of optimism in this seetion.

The fobacco business in Greenville mended the new chief unqualifiedly and other mill owners thought he was is no small item. During 1920-21 season between 38,000,000 and 40,000,000 splendid man for the place. Joyner was a sergeant in the local pounds were sold.

np.

to work.

revolution :

While this year's crop is not nearly military company when it wont overso large as that of last season, there seas and also served on the Mexican is every indication that the general border. He made a good soldier and quality will be much better, thus makis said to be a courageous man. He is ing for better prices. There is a genabout twenty-five years old. eral feeling prevailing among many of Metts Has Quiet Day

were reported Wednesday as being so

threatening as to make the presence

of troops again necessary. The mill

was running though not many of the

cuployes had reported. It develops

that serious casualties occurred, al

though the fears of the local officers

of serious trouble may have been justi

fied by the fact that a man was killed

there two years ago. Somebody filled

a board with nails and placed it in the

road and an automobile tire was torn

It develops, too, that the committee

representing the employes of this mill never got an opportunity to see C. W

Johnston, although they went to Char-

lotte to see him to report the action

of the employees in voting to go back

A telegram was sent to Mr. Johnston

it an answer. As the record stands,

Mr. Johnston has never had any prom-

ises of any kind to workers in the

Brown and Norcott mills, in which he

The employee adopted the following

has a controlling interest.

though no arrests have been made.

Two assaults were reported.

the business men and farmers that Adjutant General Metts spent a quiet prices will be good, but, of course, the and restful day. Scarcely any crowds opening day is looked forward to with at all gathered anywhere and the mills much interest and with the hope that their views will obtain. J. N. Gorman, were running, though most of them not at full capacity. one of the leading warehousemen and No trouble of any kind was reported well posted tohneconist, states that he views the situation with optimism. at the Norcott Mill, where conditions

# LAWYERS DEBATE AIR LEGISLATION

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way to secure peace is to prepare for war is a proved delusion.

"If any nation desires to make good its claim to the moral leader of the world, that title will be earned by the nation which shows the way by actual and substantial reduction of excessive expenditures on preparations for war. In his introductory remarks, Chief Justice Taft declared the convention

which closed tonight had been a notabl and successful meeting. Severance President

Cordenio Severance, president of the association, paid tribute to the Chief Justice, whom he said, had arrived at the summit of every lawyer's ambition. The new president of the association Mr. Severance, was unanimously elected

today, together with Frederick E. Wad ham, of Albany, N. Y., treasurer, and W Thomas Kemp, of Baltimore, secretary Mr. Severance was during the war chair man of the Red Cross Commission to Serbia and Macedonia, where he directed relief work.

Members of the executive committee unanimously elected included Thomas W. Shelton, Norfolk, Virginia.

# MINE UNION CHIEF **ISSUES STATEMENT**

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that the marchers come into their stores to get their food, clothing and shoes, and pay for them as they get them. Rests On Governor

"The responsibility for the and state West Virginia must of of affairs in necessily rest upon the Ocycruor of this State. He has been calling for recruits for the past number of weeks to assist him in suppressing this alloged inwicesness, but up to date despite all of his pleas, he has not been able to muster a sufficient number of citizens of this great State to make up a cor poral's guard to go out and defend his policies.

"Federal troops are now on their way into the State. The citizens of the State of West Virginia, who are on the fighting front today defending their liberties against the onslaughts of mon who are seeking to take them away from them, will undoubtedly respect the Federal troops and the mandate our Federal government. Their coming will bring about a peace in

the disturbed area and that peace will continue to be here so long as Federal juriadiction over the affected sections remains in effect.

suggestion of the committee of citizens who came back from the Charlotte conference with the request that the pro-gram of firing officers be put into He'd hate so soon immediate effect. to ask the board to fire the newly sppointed chief.

Joyner's chief qualification for this present job has been gained at the

list of the number of postoffices in the United States. Pennsylvania leads with Virginia close to it with 2,295. North Carolina is well up in the list wth 1,572,

are 52,168 postoffices of all clases, while July 1922. in the Canal Zone there are 12, and in the Philippine Islands, 458, a grand total of 52,618. Quite a number of jobs to be

**How Remor Started** 

ce."

There have been serious rumors as to w the pellagra statement of the Public Health Service started. Dr. Haynes, the outh Carolina health officer, suys that the report started in the publicity de-partment of the Public Health Service What he had gathered while in Washingon with conference of state health offi ers, he said, was that a Mr. Maricott an assistant in the Public Health pub icity office, prepared the statement and ook it to Dr. Goldberger, the pellagra spert, for his "O. K." before giving it ut to the press. Dr. Goldberger is said have blue pencilled the whole state ment and it was taken away. Next na other copy is aid to have been presented to Dr. Long, the executive officer of the service, and he is said to have put his initials o nit as a mark that it was pased for publication, having given it out a casual inspection, as it came with a batch of other papers from the section of the service charged with such natters. The report continues that Surgeon General Cummings had never seen the pellagra statement until he saw it in the newspapers, and that Dr. Goldberger did not expect to see the article

and he is reported never having given published in the form that it came to him. And President Harding is reported to have read the article in the morning paper at breakfast hour, to have at once called a stenographer and to have written to the Bed Cross his letter of the "famine, starvation, and pellagra" business, not having consulted

"It is moved that workers in Brown and Norcott mills return to anyone as to the statement made in Health Service.

# **Rainfall Adds Little Water But Revives Hopes Mightily** (Continued From Page One)

the city schools was reached at a meeting of the school committee yesterday morning, more as a precaution than a necessity. The committee preferred to withhold opening, even though the operation of the schools will mean little in the way of increased, consumption of water, rather than to be faced shortly after opening with the necessity of a complete shutting off of water from the schools.

The delusion of an abundant supplomental water supply ready for the tapping at Camp Polk was dissipated the investigation of Commissioner John Bray, a committee of represent. fives of civic organizations, and W. t Olsen, hydraulie engineer.

operating at Camr The pump now Polk, according to Mr. Olsen's report, is delivering 15.4 gallons per minute, and Mr. Bray discovered that 'every bit of water drawn there is necessary for the convict camp there and for the operations of the saw mill and machine shop of the State Highway Commission.

The corporation is now at work strang-ing its plans for the advance of funds under the farmers' relief bill to banks and trust companies for the use of farmers and that very shortly the plans will be announced. It is the expectation Dover. The mail hereafter will be sent that with the plan in operation there to Dover, will be a revival of business. MEDICATED SMOKE

Wants Artillery. Postoffice Figures Congressman Brinson has applied to The Postoffice Department has issued a the War Department for a piece of heavy artillery captured in the world war, this to be sent to Moore's Creek 3,007, Kentucky next with 2,556; Texas battleground in Pender county. with 2,306, and New York with 2,298, Jack Warren, of Washington,

Jack Warren, of Washington, North Carolina, who was the first alternate in Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes Give an application to enter West Point, in this being 14 first class offices, 64 has been designated by the War Departsecond, 219 third class, a total of 297 ment to take the entrance examination Presidential postoffices with 1,275 fourth which will be held beginning March 22. class offices. In the entire country there This is for entrance to West Point in

A. W. McLean, of the War Finance Corporation, has returned to Washingon after an automobile trip of convorked over under the Harding "Civil elderable length in time and miles pipe or ready prepared cigarette which Service" plan, which has won for itself through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New the name of a "fraud upon civil serv-York, Maine, New Hampshire, Mastayrhal troubles. As the disease is car anchusetts and Delaware. He went with

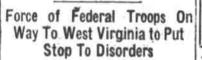
Joseph P. Tumulty and family and reports a most delightful experience. Back on the job here he had a big pile of accumulated matters to go at, but is parts. fast getting things into shape. The Pension Bureau today announced

hat pensions had been granted to parties in North Carolina as follows: Dorsey Davis, New Bern; Harley B. Duckett, West Asheville; James Alston, Greensbore, \$12 a month; Islay T. Patterson, Rowland, \$17 a month; John W. Capps, Murphy \$24 a month; Mirion Ballinger, West Asheville, \$30 a month ; Henry Ward, Jacksonville, \$50 a month. Miss Sarah V. Alley, of the office of Congressman Zebulon Weaver, who has

been spending her vacation at Asheville and at her home at Cashiers, has return ed to her duties here. ply Dr. Blosser's Remedy. With her came her sister, Miss Mar

garet Alley, who will enter the Emer any sufferer for ten cents (coin or gency hospital here to take the nurses stamps) by The Blosser Co., 28 DL, course. Atlanta, Ga., to prove its beneficial and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stikeleather, of mlessant offect.

Asheville, who have spent sometime here, have returned to their home. North Carolina visitors here today are: Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore, Lenoir Mr. and Mrs. Williard Conger, Rocky Mount; W. A. Buys, Belhaven.



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award of 1920 and that refusal is the muse of the strike out of which the present deplorable situation grew. The government has a duty to per

country. The district can be pacified

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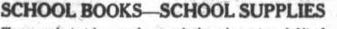
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TRAINS ARRIVE

**Jacksonville** 

well as men.

discontinued and that mail to that office will hereafter be sent to Old Fort. Another office it announced as being discontinued is that of Fart Barnwell, Craven county, on rural route now from in view of the attitude of the operators toward the Federal award. "An importial investigation by the government is timely. The situation is one of common concern to the whole one of common concern to the whole



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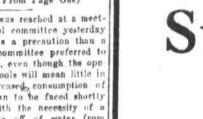
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ork under conditions named by Mr. Johnston, which govern operation of sell mills in Johnston chain."



"So far as delivering this amount of water into the distribution system of Raleigh is concerned," reported Mr Olsen, "a two-inch pipe would be more than ample, in size and allowing for friction losses in such line, I have estimated the pumping head necessary to he approximately 40 pounds per square

the paper as being from the Public The Postoffice Department announces that the postoffice at Curfew has been

Successful



### Must Be Solved

"But what is going to be done about the sources of all this evilt Who is there in authority within the confines of this great commonwealth willing to stand up like a great big broad-minded American citizen and neek to eradicate available from this source would not be for all time the sources of these great industrial conflicts.

"Let hope when this situation passes over and Federal jurisdiction has been removed from West Virginia that Gov ernor Morgan will meet this situation by snying to the Felts agency and the non-union coal operators of this state : 'You must keep your Baldwin Felta spies, guumen and notorious guards out of the state.

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# Cabarrus Sheriff Causes Hitch In Morrison's Program

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into the streets when the notices are not observed.

Doubt Joyner's Ability

Concord's opportunity to carry out still further Governor Morrison's program of firing the local law enforcement officials was presented this morn ing when the entire police force told mayor Womble that they would not serve under the new chief of police, Harry M. Joyner. They were not objecting to him as a policeman, but doubted his ability as an executive offi-

They were accompanied by several local citizens, who expressed hope that the mayor would make an effort to keep the present force. They doubted the ability of an entirely new force of inexperienced men to keep the peace, as the force of ten men is already too small, thy explained, for the big job of polloing a town of five thousand population. Joyner is a veteran of the world war

and also served on the Mexican border. Henry Furr, whom the local police police force wanted named se chief, told the mayor that he did not doubt the new chiefs ability to fight in a war, but he did not think a young man with no policing experience should be be put in charge during a crisis. To Consider Matter Mayor Wumble told the policemen he

ald give the matter serious consider-m and would confer with the board

Inch "However, the small amount of water commensurate with the expense of the construction of this line and would be negligible in rendering any relief toward the present shortage.

Want Permanent Relief. The committee was interested in se-curing some relief measures, asked for by a conference of representatives of ivie organizations and colleges of Ralsigh, with the city commissioners yesterday morning. They were Mrs. W. T. Pest, president of the Baleigh Woman's Club; Miss Elsie Biddick, president of the Business Women's Club; Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of State College; Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith College; Miss Mary O. Graham, president of Pence Insti-tute; Dr. W. W. Way, rector of St. Mary's.

The colleges were anxious to see some steps which will assure their opening without further postponement. The investigation and report was made by a special committee composed by V. St loud, of the Chamber of Commerce Harry Adams, of the Kiwanis Club; and H. H. Brimely, of the Botary Club. After outlining the results of its investigations into the feasibility of an additional water supply at Camp Polk, the committee adds

"We urge that the citizens of Raleigh continue to use extreme discretion in the use of water, for it is nothing more than eriminal to waste water or use it for unnecessary purposes under the present existing conditions.

"We strongly urge that immediate to make definite and adequate plaus for a permanent improvement of the rity water supply, either by raising the present dam or securing a supply from Neuse river. Unless such action is taken a recurrence of the present situation may occur at any time, and this might mean an epidemis and serious suffering among the eitizenship of our community as well as serious loss by firs. We candiday using a de-the present situation is having a destitutions and on all manufacturing plants and the worst has not yet come possibly The only relief that we can see for the present lies in the hands of Almighty Providence."

WILL HAYS WANTS NAMES PUBLISHED (Continued From Page One)

around nine cents to around 17 cents is not alone due to the reported short crop but also that the advances of the War a and would confer with the board idermen. It was an embarrassing ion for him, because he had rec-ended Joyner to the board at the

We are proud to say that our show went off to the clock and we wish to thank all that came. To those that did not, we will say that you missed a great treat. But wait, we hope to have another.

The styles consisted of manufacturers goods throughout. Some made in Brooklyn, New York and Haverhill. Straps! Yes from one to three will be good. These styles now on display. Come! You still have a chance to see these styles.

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Of The Season

Sunday, September 4th.

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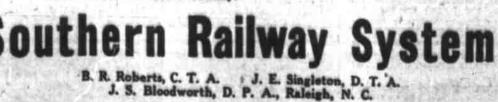
Tickets will be limited returning to leave Wilmington as late as 7:00 p. m. train and from Morehead City 4:40 p. m. train Monday, September 5th.

# Gó Fishing Labor Day

Special train will leave Raleigh 4:00 a. m., Sunday, September 4th, for Wilmington. Tickets will be sold for this train only.

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The Only Norfolk Sleeping Car LEAVES RALEIGH 10:05 P. M. Norfolk Southern Railroad Arrive Norfellt Terminal Station 8:54 A. M Berthe can be occupied at 9 P. M. No ferrying and no transfere. Taxi-cahs and street cars at station reaching ny part of the city and stremer line wharves, All trains for Virginia Beach and Cape Heary ave Terr inal Station. ADDITIONAL TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH 6.45 a. m., daily for Wilson-Greenville, Wash-Inston, Norfolk, connecting as Norfolk with Rail and Susiner lines for North and East. 1.50 p. m., daily for Wilson-Wathington, Bel-140 a. m. morpt Sunday, for Star. Mt. Gilead, Chastorta and intermediane points. m., except Sunday, for Payetterin Intermediana polinta. Tirbet Office Union Btath wills Street -Ratelgh, N. C.

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