

The Weather Report  
Rain tonight and Sunday. Warmer

# GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS

Cotton Report  
Cotton selling in Greenville today at 23.50

Full Telegraphic Report of the United Press

Greenville, N. C., Saturday Afternoon, March 8, 1919.

NUMBER 198

## EVERY DISCHARGED SOLDIER AND SAILOR RECEIVE BONUS, HOW IT MAY BE OBTAINED

(By Theodore Tiller in yesterday's Greensboro Daily News.)  
Washington.—For the information of soldiers discharged and to be discharged from the military or naval service of the United States, a summary of conditions which must be complied with in order that each may receive the \$50 bonus from the federal government.  
This bonus is exclusive of all other pay and is provided by an rider on the war revenue bill, which was recently signed.  
It is payable to all honorably discharged officers and men. Persons who are now being discharged are to receive the \$50 extra when their discharge papers. Those who have already been discharged must send their papers to Washington, in accordance with instruction quoted below, and the check will be mailed to them. The government will return to the soldier or sailor his personal records submitted to show that he is entitled to the bonus.  
The bonus is not payable to the family of a deceased soldier. It is a personal bonus to the soldier himself. Neither is it payable to persons who had not actually reported to his station for duty before November 11, 1918, (the day of the armistice) although the person may have been appointed or inducted into the military or naval service. Actual report for duty on or prior to the date is necessary.  
The bonus likewise is not payable to persons entitled to receive retired pay.  
**Method of Paying Bonus.**  
Instructions just issued by the war and navy departments covering the method of paying the bonuses authorized by congress are published below. These instructions first refer to persons yet to be discharged, then to persons who are already out of the service but are entitled to mail in their records and receive the bonus just the same.  
The war department's instructions to commanding officers in this country and abroad follow:  
"All persons separated from active military service after receipt of these instructions who are entitled to the bonus of \$50 provided for in the act above quoted will be credited with and paid such bonus upon their final pay vouchers. In the event that they have been separated from active service prior to receipt of these instructions, but have not yet received final pay,"

## Efforts to Bar America's Door in Next Congress

(By United Press)  
Washington.—Efforts to bar temporarily America's door against the immigrant bill will be renewed in the next congress.  
Representative Albert Johnson of Washington has been selected by the Republicans as the chairman of the next House immigration committee.

## Striking Harbor Workers Return to Work Today

(By United Press)  
New York.—Five thousand striking harbor workers returned to their jobs today following the vote to accept the bog concessions made by the railroad's administration.  
All of the ferriers and other craft operated by the railroads resumed their service this morning.

## War Council May Reach Agreement by Next Monday

(By United Press)  
Paris.—The Supreme War Council discussing the problem of supplying food to the enemy countries is expected to reach an agreement by next Monday. It is believed certain that concessions will be made to relieve the critical situation resulting from the disagreement between the German and allied economic commission at Spa.  
The conferees already have plans for feeding the people in dismembered Austria whereby the blockade may be lifted.  
This principle may be extended to Germany through the adoption of a resolution directing the supreme economic council to carry out the provision of revictualing that country contained in the armistice.

## PRESIDENT GIVES AUTOGRAPH PORTRAITS OF HIMSELF TO THE CREW OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

(By United Press)  
Board George Washington (Delayed) President Wilson walked five miles about the decks setting a pace for his volunteer-escort of marines and secret service men and making the puff and blow to keep up with him. He attended the ship's "movies" in the afternoon and also at night. The President has presented the officers and crew of the transport George Washington with framed autograph portraits of himself in appreciation of their efforts for his comfort and safety. He also gave individual autographed photographs to Captains McCauley and Commander Perkins.  
President Wilson was overjoyed when a wireless message from Secretary Tumulty and Secretary Daniels announcing the victory of a democrat running in the League of Nations platform in Pennsylvania for a special congressional election.  
The transport George Washington is about eight hundred miles out today.

## American Claims Against Germany Now \$750,000,000

(By United Press)  
Washington.—American claims for damages against Germany and Austria thus far totals seven hundred and fifty million dollars, the State department announces.  
Addition claims increasing this have been filed with the State department by American citizens and concerns.

## CUPID BOOSTS BUSINESS

(By United Press)  
London (By Mail).—All English furniture dealers are swamped with orders for furniture which they are unable to supply. This is a result of the armistice with its resulting demobilization and peace weddings.  
One man sent a concern \$250 by mail with an order to deliver an "assorted lot."

## SPRING SHOWING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Elsewhere in this issue announcement is made by W. A. Bowen which every lady will do well to read. He is going to have an early spring showing Wednesday, March 12, at which time all the latest styles in both millinery and ladies ready to wear will be shown.

NEW ARRIVALS  
DOLMAN CAPES  
DOLMAN COATS  
SPRING SUITS  
WOOL SWEATERS  
SILK SWEATERS  
WOOL SLIP-ONS  
ROSE MIDDY SUITS SPECIAL VALUES \$8)  
GEORGETTE AND TAFFETA DRESSES.  
LET US SHOW YOU.  
CLAUDE TUNSTALL.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

## S. J. EVERETT, ESQ.



## MADE GREAT SPEECH TO COTTON FARMERS AT THE COURT HOUSE

One of the speakers at the meeting of the cotton farmers at the court house last Wednesday was S. J. Everett, the efficient food administrator for Pitt county. Every farmer present at this meeting was so carried away with what he had to say that this paper endeavors to give a digest of it. It will pay every reader, particularly those engaged in tilling the soil and not present at this meeting, to carefully peruse it for we consider it worth while. Mr. Everett said:  
Cotton farmers face a crisis; they have last year's crop on hand; the price is low and the planting season is upon them.  
In 1914 when the war began in Europe cotton became worthless, while the associate commodities of wool, beef, pork, iron-ore, coal, leather and wheat advanced three hundred per cent. When in 1918 the war ended these held their high prices and leather went higher, while cotton made a sharp decline. This was true, although the production of cotton is limited to the South less than one-fifth the United States, and every other one of the commodities named is produced in practically every country of the world. The wheat farmers are organized and had their elevators, the meat producers had their refrigerators and the leather and wool people fix the prices themselves. Cotton is a nation-wide necessity with few substitutes while there are many for the others. In the war it was used to make explosives; a curative for bandages, for clothes and camp equipment, while in civil life every one wore cotton. In Europe today the people are without clothes, bed-clothes, horse-hold and kitchen necessities. There is great need for and will be great demand for the present crop when business conditions are adjusted. Europe has no credit basis or business organization, machinery destroyed or stolen, and has not to any extent recovered from the confusion and destruction of the war. With these conditions adjusted and relations established, if farmers held their cotton and did not plant too much they would get profitable prices. The farmers have already made the present crop worth ten cents per pound more by holding it than if they had sold and if they continue to hold and do not plant they will realize ten cents more on the present price. God has not done a vain thing in making a supply of cotton through the agency of the southern farmers, but they must profit by their service to humanity.  
The difference between the cotton farmer and the producer of every other commodity is organization. Some

years ago, Brazil by issuing bonds and buying the coffee crop raised the price for her farmers from three and four cents per pound to nineteen cents per pound and took the control of coffee prices from the great commercial centers into their own hands. Cotton is today the only commodity that has no organization to control its price and producer, consequently the price is fixed by those who buy it and speculate on it. The cotton farmer cannot fix the price for anything he buys to grow cotton and cannot fix the price of cotton itself—the slave of both the buyer and seller.  
In Europe today there is a demand for food and clothes and our people should diversify and divide their crops. Relieve the bread line stampede in Europe and cotton stagnation in America's crops. By organization they can reduce acreage, diversify with food crops, establish a safe financial basis and sell same during a period of twelve months rather than dumping it on the market in three months. The cotton mills were willing to pay a reasonable price provided their competitors could not buy lower, it is all the same to them they put the cost of manufacturing on the price of cotton. The banks loan the money when they felt that a staple had been reached and the length of time the loan was to run. The farmers themselves would have confidence in their own business when a staple price had been reached. None of these things can be accomplished except by organization. As things have been only crop of cotton out of each fall was profitable and no business of permanency could be established out of this uncertain business basis.  
Mr. Everett further said: That the farmers have organized their energies and resources and given their stalwart sons to save this country in the great war and that they should now organize to save themselves. That with the organization of the farmers to control the quantity and price of cotton, with the enlarged ocean transportation provided by our government and the extension of our banking system to afford exchange in foreign countries, if the farmers would take care of themselves through this crisis and avoid bankruptcy we are destined to become the richest agricultural center in the world. The character of our business should assume some firmness and not be like the flimsy fiber of our commodity and shy at every breeze that blows, but like the kite and her associate commodities, the stronger the breeze the higher it should fly. Cotton was timid and shy because it had no organization to support it.

## First Plenary Conference is Expected 15th

(By United Press)  
Paris.—The League of Nations plenary conference will be held at Versailles before the end of the month. The general conference to make up the ratification of

the preliminary peace March 15th, it is stated that the German plenipotentiaries will be called in for conference on that date, is the newspaper's forecast.

## INCOME BLANKS WILL BE READY NEXT WEEK

Washington.—Blanks on which corporations will report their 1918 income for war and excess profits and income taxes will be ready for distribution early next week, it was announced.

## Genl. Assembly May Adjourn on Next Tuesday

Raleigh.—Following lengthy opposing speech by Brown of Pitt, the House late yesterday afternoon passed the State health department's sterilization bill. The measure provides for surgical operations to render inmates of prisoners and asylums sterile when examination by competent authorities shows inability of procreancy. Brown bitterly criticised the bill, which he said seemed to be modeled upon German methods of doing things. He wanted no "Made in Germany" law. W. H. B. of Herford, Holton of Pamlico and Wilkins of Gastonia, advocates of the instrument which was passed by a large majority.

The house also passed a bill providing for medical inspection in schools of the State, with professional treatment of physical ailments, this being one of the health department's measures which had been adopted by the Senate. For compensation of nurses and specialists employed in such work \$50,000 is to be taken from the educational fund. Each county is to pay \$10 yearly for each 100 pupils in order to defray other expenses incurred. Much attention is to be given to tonsils, teeth, etc.  
Matthews of Bertie introduced a resolution fixing next Tuesday at noon as the time for adjournment of the general assembly. The resolution was adopted and sent to the Senate.

## Funeral of Four Gallons of Booze Took Place Today

The funeral of four gallons of "monkey rum" took place this morning in front of the court house with Chief Brewer as the undertaker and several bystanders the mourners. The booze was captured sometime back by Police-man Holmgood.

The officer seeing an automobile pass Five Points without stopping hailed to the occupants and they paying no attention to him he jumped in a car and gave chase. The parties occupying the car being closely chased by the officer, seeing they were going to be run down decided to relieve themselves of their booty so they proceeded to throw it out on the street. One of the jugs broke but the other two were taken in by Police-man Holmgood and carried to the archives of the city where it rested unmolested until this morning when Mayor Dunn decreed it should be confined to the gutter and from thence to mingle with mother earth. It's burial occasioned no little regret from those standing by who are opposed to such methods of destruction.

## GERMANY'S REFUSAL TO TAKE OVER HER MERCHANT SHIPS IS A SUBJECT FOR SPECULATION

(By United Press)  
Washington.—Germany's refusal to take over her merchant ships for shipment home of the allied troops has aroused the widest speculation and comment among the officials and diplomats here.  
In the absence of details of her action at Spa the officials here say that Germany has broken her contract which her officials signed with Chairman Hurley of the United States shipping board and other representatives last January to turn over her merchantmen.

The possible reasons assigned by these officials for Germany's action are: First, internal conditions, particularly in regard to food, may be such that her present government is afraid to turn over these vessels for fear of giving the Spartacan group a popular cry for protest. Second, strong sailors councils in German ports may have served notice on the government that government ships could not leave unless they were manned by German sailors. This was not proved in the contract which Hurley offered and made them accept.

## Wants Commission of Inquiry Sent Into Russia

(By United Press)  
Washington.—A commission of inquiry should be sent to Russia to learn all of the facts about the situation there Raymond Robins, former member of the American Red Cross mission to Russia told the Senate Bolshevik investigating committee. Robins declared unqualifiedly against military intervention till the facts are first known.

## WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

Dr. Chas. Laughinghouse will speak at Immanuel Baptist church tomorrow morning. He will tell of his experiences in hospital work in France.

We wish to know who it is helping us in the news line, so sign your name to your news letters.

## METHODIST CHURCH PACKED LAST NIGHT, SERVICES TODAY

The crowd at the Jarvis Memorial meeting last night filled the large auditorium of the church and overflowed into the Sunday school room. It was by far the largest attendance of the meeting so far, and it evidently inspired the preacher, for he delivered the strongest sermon of the series. The music was excellent. The congregation has already begun to sing, and the result is worth going to hear. Misses Spain and Thomas and Messrs. Phillips and Warren rendered a special quartet selection.  
After preaching three sermons on sin, Mr. Patten last night delivered a strong discourse on "Breaking Sin's Grip". His text was "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." He spoke of the love of Christ as a cure for sin. Drawing a close analogy from the cure of poisoning and other diseases, he spoke with wonderful effectiveness of the love of Christ in the human heart as removing the effects of sin and transforming life and character. This is the only power in all the world that can break the grip of sin. His love and sin can not live together.  
As a result of the splendid atmosphere prevalent throughout the service and the earnest appeal of the pastor, a number made definite decision at the close of the service.  
Rev. W. H. Moore, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, was the speaker at the afternoon service. He spoke plainly and earnestly to the church members present. He gave them a clear outline of their duties and responsibilities, and did not spare their shortcomings. His message was well received.  
The interest in the service has grown to such a pitch that the plan not to have Saturday meetings has been changed, and the regular services will be held this afternoon at four and tonight at seven-thirty. There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening, and at three-thirty in the afternoon there will be a meeting for women in the Methodist church and at the same hour a meeting for men in the Christian church. Rev. S. K. Phillips will speak at the latter meeting, while Mrs. W. E. Hooker, assisted by several other ladies, will have charge of the women's meeting at the Methodist church.

## Freight Valued at \$50,000 Tied up at Key West

(By United Press)  
Key West.—Pegishable freight valued approximately fifty thousand dollars destined for Havana is being held here because of a general strike there. Havana ferry boats the Parrot and Flagler are tied up here indefinitely.

## Spain Fighting Malaria

Through reforesting marshes as a preventive measure and cultivating medicinal herbs for curative purposes Spain is credited with a recent material reduction of malaria, in spite of quinine scarcity and other war disadvantages. The chief malarial area of the country is estimated at 741,336 acres, and the effort is being made to reclaim as much of this as possible. The 233,404 cases of malaria in 1918 caused a loss in work of 3,515,585 days with a money loss estimated at \$28,000,000.

## IMPORTANT ATHLETIC EVENTS SCHEDULED AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill.—In addition to the state high school basketball contests, the preliminary series of which started this week, three other important athletic contests for the high schools of the state will be held at the university this spring. It has been announced by Secretary E. R. Rankin, of the extension bureau. The fourth annual interscholastic tennis tournament and seventh annual interscholastic track meet will be held at Chapel Hill May 2, and the sixth annual championship contest in basketball will be staged at a later date yet to be determined.  
The regulations governing the several contests differ slightly from those of preceding years. Eligibility for any of the events require that all contestants must be bona fide students of the school which they represent. The tennis regulations provide for contests in singles and doubles. A school may enter either or both. A school may enter only one man for the singles and only two men for the doubles. The contests will be so arranged that the same man may take part in the singles and doubles if he desires. Two cups will be awarded, one to the school winning the singles match and the other to the school winning the doubles match. The names of the contestants together with other necessary information, should be sent to the secretary at Chapel Hill not later than April 20. Preliminaries at Chapel Hill will probably necessitate the contestants arriving April 30.  
The Wilmington high school won the singles and doubles in 1916. Oak Ridge institute won in doubles and Wilmington high school in singles in 1916. The Asheville high school won the tournament in 1918.  
The school leading in the points scored in the track meet will be awarded the championship cup. This school will retain possession of the trophy for one year, and the school winning it three years in succession will assume permanent possession. In addition, the school winning the relay race shall be awarded a cup to remain in permanent possession of the holder. To every contestant winning a first place in any event, a silver medal will be awarded and to every contestant winning a second place, a bronze medal will be awarded. Entry blanks should be sent to Secretary Rankin not later than April 20.  
The High Point high school won the interscholastic track meet in 1913, and the Friendship high school has won the meet during the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918.  
The baseball contest will be open this year only to public high schools, city and rural. Any baseball team representing a public high school that shall have played and won, up to and including May 3, as many as three games from teams representing schools of similar rank and shall have lost none, or shall have played as many as four games and won 75 per cent of them, shall be eligible for the championship. The manager shall be notified by May 5, and the committee of his desire to enter the contest and shall send a record of the games played.

## Reports Special Committees is Expected Today

(By United Press)  
Paris.—The reports of all special committees are anticipated to be turned in today but it is learned that several of these have not been completed.

CITON MARKET  
(Reported by Speight & Co.)  
New York Futures, New Contracts

	Opening	Closing
May	22.50	22.75
July	21.65	21.82
October	21.15	20.65