

THE TRI-CITY DAILY GAZETTE
LEAKSVILLE, N. C.

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The Tri-City Daily Gazette's im-
mediate territory includes Leak-
sville, Spry, Draper and all Leak-
sville township, equal to a city pop-
ulation of 17,000.

"Let us raise a standard to which
the event is in the hands of God."—
Washington.

Fear them not therefore: for there
is nothing covered that shall not be re-
vealed; and hid, that shall be known.
—Christ Jesus. (Matthews x., 26.)



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924.

THEY SHALL NOT BE WEARY:
—They that wait upon the Lord shall
renew their strength; they shall
mount with wings as eagles; they
shall run, and not be weary; and they
shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:
31.

PRAYER:—O Lord, our God, en-
able us to wait on Thee, and be of
good courage for Thou wilt strengthen
our hearts.

TOLL OF
CARLESSNESS

Figures recently compiled by the
state of Oregon show that 93 per cent
of its automobile wreck are caused
by carelessness. Of 9,131 accidents
reported from January 1 to June 30,
last, 5,457 are charged entirely to
carelessness. Added to these may be
included the following: speeding,
183; failure to give right of way,
1,381; reckless driving, 260; cutting
corners, 372; double at intersections,
155; driving while intoxicated, 123;
failure to give signal, 290; driving on
left side of street or highway, 64; im-
proper parking, 79; reverse direction
in fiddle of block, 40; passing to left
of street cars while discharging pas-
sengers, 31; inexperience, 24; jockey-
ing on bridges, 21; a total of 8,480
accidents which might have been
avoided, according to the report of
the secretary of state, had the drivers
been careful. It is probable that these
Oregon figures, would be a fair aver-
age for other states.

That too many automobile drivers
"let the insurance company pay the
bill" is responsible for many avoid-
able accidents. Let drivers remember
that no insurance policy has yet been
devised which will return the life of
a person killed through an auto-
mobile driver's carelessness. Safety
to life and property rests almost
wholly in the hands of the auto-
mobile driver.

CARDINAL MERCEIR
EXPRESSES BETTER IN
WORLD'S FUTURE

(Continued From Page One.)

realization of Our Lord's supreme
wish as He was about to ascend to
His Father: "Ut unum sint"—"That
they may all be one."

"Christ said to us, and His word
deceives not; do you wish to live the
real life, not that which passes and
is ended by death, but life eternal,
with the full satisfaction it brings to
the deepest aspirations of the soul,
then draw it from knowledge of the
true God and of His envoy among us,
our Lord Jesus Christ."

POSTMASTER TO
PROPOSE BETTER
FACILITIES IN U. S.

(By Associated Press)

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Establish-
ment of parcel post and third class
mail terminals in every state, to
facilitate quicker handling of these
classes of mail, will be among the rec-
ommendations to the U. S. Postoffice
Department proposed by the National
Association of Postmasters of the
United States which meets here

September 23 to 25.

Only a few large cities have such
terminals at present, and the concen-
tration of this type of mail in these
cities is resulting in congestion which
the postmasters believe can be relieved
by establishing similar terminals in
each state.

Other recommendations expected to
be made is that the government bond
its employes, adoption of legislation
abolishing the compensatory time
feature for employes who work on
Sunday or holiday, new regulations
which will permit return of mail
posted with insufficient stamps to
senders, and more stringent rules
governing containers in which eggs
may be shipped to reduce breakage in
the mails. Speakers before the
meeting include Postmaster General
Harry S. New.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain est. in powder
form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages.
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch
always at hand. Also in Tablet form.
Ask for "Horlick's" at all Pountaine.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

DAVIS CARRIES
HONESTY PLEAS
INTO COLORADO

Democratic Candidate Ad-
dresses Denver Audience
Last Night

RECALLS WITH SCORN
THE FRAUDS IN OILS

(By Associated Press)

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.—Putting to
the people of Colorado and the west,
"the plain question of honesty in gov-
ernment," John W. Davis asked them
in an address here tonight to hold the
republican party "to the accounting
which it is due," on its record in the
administration of government.

Reviewing that record in some de-
tail, particularly with reference to the
leasing of the naval oil reserves, and
the handling of the reclamation prob-
lem, the democratic presidential candi-
date said he wished to keep constan-
tly before the people of the
United State the uestion of party
government and party responsibility.
"Unless political parties can be
held to strict account," he declared,
"party government itself is a base
imposition and a fraud."

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME

CONFINED TO BED

Birmingham Lady Took Cardui
for Relief of Change of Life
Troubles and Says It Helped
Her "So Much."

Birmingham, Ala.—"I first took
Cardui for that tired, worn-out feeling
that comes from being dreadfully run-
down," says Mrs. Catherine E. Smith,
of 2106 Stout Street. "Twenty-five
years ago, I was suffering from wom-
anly weakness.

"I read of Cardui in an almanac, and
thought I would try it. I got a bottle
and it helped me from the first. After
that, during the whole of my married
life, I took Cardui when I needed it.

"About four years ago, change of
life came on me. . . I grew weaker
and weaker, and was confined to my
bed, where I lay on my back for days.
I was told that only a severe operation
could do me any good, and this de-
pressed me very much, for I dreaded
such an ordeal.

"I remembered how Cardui had
helped me for female trouble in the
past and I had read of how it had
helped other women during change of
life, so one night I told my husband
to go to the drug store and get me a
bottle. I began taking it at once.
From the first dose I could feel myself
getting stronger. . . I continued to
take Cardui until I was entirely
through this very trying period of a
woman's life."
Cardui at all dealers. NC-158

STONEVILLE
TRANSFER SCHEDULE

6:30 A. M., meeting train for
Roanoke, Va., 7:22.
7:45 A. M., meeting train for
Winston-Salem, 9:53.
12:30 P. M., meeting train for
Roanoke, Va.
3:00 P. M., meeting train for
Winston-Salem, N. C.
5:00 P. M., meeting train for
Roanoke, V.
7:00 P. M., meeting train for
Winston-Salem, N. C.
This transfer will stop for pas-
sengers at any time at the following
places: Jones Motor Co., Spry
Motor Co.

MANY DIE IN JAPAN
FROM MENINGITIS

Tokio, Sept. 12.—A meningitis
epidemic is now sweeping Japan and
has resulted in 2,630 deaths, according
to government reports, made public
today.

he epidemic is subsiding.

MEEKINS MANAGER
QUICK TO SPONSER
PORT MEASURE

Citing Benefits for State If
Project for Water Develop-
ment Becomes Law

(By Associated Press)

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Declaring that
if it were possible at this time he
would make a campaign in the state
in the interests of the port commis-
sion bill and that he would regard ap-
proval of the measure in November
as "a decided step forward in the
progress of the state," A. E. Tilley,
campaign manager for I. M. Meekins,
republican candidate for governor,
issued a statement this afternoon
through the headquarters of the port
commission campaigners.

Mr. Tilley declared that he was
expressing his approval of the mea-
sure in a statement because he did not
wish to make it an issue in the cam-
paign for governor and perhaps
"prejudice the measure." He as-
serted, however, that he felt every
man seeking high office in the state
should express himself on any matter
affecting the interests of the people,
"no matter if the question is 'purely
an economic question'."

SEPTEMBER FIRST
COTTON REPORT

(Special to the Gazette)

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—The national
cotton crop production forecast de-
clined over 1 per cent during the past
two weeks, according to the govern-
ment crop report. The condition de-
clined over 5 per cent in two weeks,
and, since a month ago, it dropped 8
per cent. As compared with a year
ago, the condition of 59.3 per cent is
5 per cent higher now. The present
expectation is for 156 pounds per

acre, making a total of 12,787,000
bales.

While the United States forecast in
almost 25 per cent more than last
year, the North Carolina forecast of
823,000 bales is about 20 per cent less
than last year. This is based on a
condition of 58 per cent of a full
crop for this state, showing a pros-
pective yield of 219 pounds per acre or
only three-fourths of last year's per
acre yield.

Practically all states showed con-
siderable declines in condition during
the last month except Virginia and
North Carolina. Virginia's crop im-
proved 14 per cent, while that in this
state held to a 58 per cent prospect.
The average for the United States
showed a decline of 8 per cent this
year, 13 last year, and an average
decline of 9 per cent over a period of
10 years.

Georgia has been making quite a
str over her bright cotton prospects.
All Tar Heels are glad of this for the
Crackers have certainly been up
against it during recent years. While
the conditions in North Carolina look
very gloomy, it is interesting to note
that while the Georgia yield per acre
is 154 pounds of lint, the present out-
look in North Carolina is for 219
pounds average. This still leaves
North Carolina a good advantage.
Texas is reported as having a com-
paratively good crop, but her yield is
only 132 pounds per acre, based on
her present condition of 55 per cent
of a full crop.

The condition and production by
states is as follows: Virginia 65 per
cent and 41,000 bales; North Carolina
58 and 823,000; South Carolina 52
and 767,000; Georgia 64 and 1,209,000;
Florida 72 and 27,000; Alabama 61
and 948,000; Mississippi 60 and
1,033,000; Louisiana 47 and 311,000;
Texas 55 and 4,284,000; Arkansas 66
and 1,109,000; Tennessee 65 and
421,000; Missouri 50 and 228,000;
Oklahoma 70 and 1,289,000 and the
United States average, 59.3 per cent
with a total 12,787,000 bales.

The State Statistician, of the Co-
operative Crop Reporting Service, has
just returned from a long trip through
the cotton belt with the United States
cotton specialist and found conditions
somewhat better than was expected.
The poorest conditions in North Caro-
lina are to be found in the eastern or
coastal counties from lower Robeson

to the Albemarle Sound. The crop is
distinctly late in all areas and the
plants comparatively small. No ap-
preciable damage has been done by
the weevils. Conditions are still very
dry in many counties, with much
shedding.

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