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FLOOD RELIEF

FUND

Only three dollars has been

contributed since yesterday to

the flood relief fund being rais-

ed here by the Pitt County

After today, the lists of con-

tributions will not be carried

daily, but will be held until sev-

Contributions are as follows

Previously reported\$1,619.98

Total\$1,622.98

Make your contributions to A

B. Ellington, W. H. Rogers of The Daily Reflector.

New Orleans to Miss

From Memphis . Commander D:

Pinedo expects to go to St. Louis

Elected to Office

Hughes, Henderson and attorney,

Chairmen of the various commit-

Press, C. V. Dunnigan. Winston-

Point; hotel, Grady W. Younce, Ra-

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ouria City.

1:00

Chapter of the Red Cross.

eral have been received.

R. Greene, Jr.,

Rosa Teel

S. R. Ross

FLOOD RELIEF .

Price Five Cents

Navy Department ---Abandons Proposal To Send Los Angeles To Labrador Wilds.

Harbor Grace, N. F., May 14.-(AP)-A woman resident of Harbor Grace, and two men in Bear Cove, near here, reported today that last Monday morning they saw an nirplane passing over. The men said it was painted white.

The woman, Mrs. Alice Kelly who is elderly, said that it was about 10 o'clock Monday morning when she saw the plane.

The men, Eben Peddle and his son, asserted that they saw the in resources. But wealth means plane at about the same time. It was going northwest, they added and they watched it until it passed clined to criticize the very rich.

and his son came into this town to- that digs. day for the first time this week and related their story.

Earlier in the week several resiunable to see the plane. This led know how to get it out.
to the theory that the plane might Russia will have them also, and have been that of the missing when she gets rich, she will become French air men. Captains Anges- conservative—that si how human ser and Coli. No other plane was nature works, from Nijni-Novgorod known to have been in this vicinity to Broad and Wall streets.

Washington, May 14.—(AP)—The proposal to send the airship Los Angeles to Labrador in search of Angeles to Labrador in search of the missing French aviators has Russians to make a few billion been abandoned by the Navy De- roubles more each year, and you

New York, May 14 .- (AP)-Theories and vague reports today kept alive a rapidly dwindling hope for That Governor Martin has rend-

mile flight from Paris to New York
saw a slight strengthening of the belief that the aviators might be lost in the New Foundland wilderness. However only negative re-ports developed from searching This drainage will dispose of sur-North Atlantic coast vessels in the and open to agricultural develop-North Atlantic and the Navy diri-ment 4,000,000 acres of the most ther postponement in the take-off at Reedy Branch church cemetary. The office of P. P. Allen, an insur-ance man. She had arranged to refar east as Nantucket, Mass., Secre- Of Florida, and the Saint far east as Nantucket. ton that he would confer with the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics with to Labrador. The Los Angeles on a Sunday morning, long ago would be capable of remaining in Henry Ward Beecher presented a the region four weeks cruising into young negro slave girl to his conthe Labrador wilds where naval hy-

dropgraphers believe the French-

heard, spurred the search in the

North Atlantic regions. The American and Canadian gov-

of Harbor Grace, that an aircraft Ask Arrest of hed passed the point last Monday morning. However, little credence was placed in the New Foundland region yesterday. Two trans-Atlantic liners arriving in New York regetser and Coli may have drifted.

Pittsboro Must Hold New Election June.

Pttsboro, N. C., May 14 (2P) Pittsboro must hold another town being worth \$800, that plantiff was supper, dinner or the middle of the fer a water system.

W. F. Bland, favoring the bonds of clothes alleged to have been plane, Columbia of Bertaud and today had only one more vote than ruined. F. A. Farrell, representing the fac- It is alleged in the complaint Bertaud intimated that the Spir-E. A. Parrent representation opposing the bonds. Interested that the plaintiff was held blame- it of St. Louis would not sneak in the rear of the store, spread to voters did not learn until it was too less in New Hanover County court away in the sky unaccompanied, lete that they had to register this and that the defendant entered a "We will start when anybody else year as the old registration books plea of nolo contendere upon con- starts," he said. were burned some time ago. The dition that he pay the plaintiff for Despite the friendly rivalry of

Good Florida News. Beecher's Slave Girl. Good Army Flying.

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Russia is a country bigger than ours, and probably, at least as rich nothing, unless you have men that know how to get it out, use it and New York to Paris flight. multiply it. Remember that, if in-

Bear Cove is a small fishing vil- and you will find coal or gold" is The man who can say, "Dig there lage east of Harbor Grace. Peddle at least as important as the man

that they had heard the sound of not be a financial flea bite, in this an airplane engine between 9 and favored land. We have the stull 10 Monday morning but that on ac- in the ground, and the mines, and count of the dense fog they were the men, machinery and brains that

keeping Russia radical. Help the an monoplane suffered a minor will see Soviet Red change to delicate pink, then fade to a dull gold

the safety of Captains Nungesser ered great service to Florida in financing \$10,000,000 of everglades The America, three motored Fok-The fifth day in which the French drainage, is showed by S. Davies ker plane, to be used by Commandairmen aere overdue in their 2,800 Warfield, president of the Scaboard ed Richard E. Byrd in a trans-At-

parties along the extreme northeast- plus waters from Lake Okeehobee of Florida, and the Saint Lucie

a view of sending the Los Angeles In Plymouth Church, Brooklyn gregation, and proceeded to sell her at public auction, asking for men may be lost and without means sary to buy the girl's freedom gifts totalling \$900, the sum necesof confinunication with the outside Beecher imitated the manner and speech of a slave auctioneer and The theory of the hydrographers more than \$900 was raised. Rose and reports from points in the huncired miles between Harbor Grace in the plate, and Beecher, putting New Foundland and St. Marks Bay it on the girl's finger, said "With Now Scotia, that a plane had been this ring I thee wed—to freedom.

ernments keep scores of patrol work that he did lives on. And Trans-Oceanic Company, backer of secouring the ocean from next Sunday morning, when Ply- the flight, and that Byrd's pilot Cape Ann, Mass., to the northern mouth Church celebrates its 80th would be announced. Bert Acosta tip of the vast New Foundland Is- anniversary, the former slave girl, it was generally believed would sold at public auction in that church supplant the injured Floyd Bennett An appeal for aid for the missing will be present, a happy old grand- as pilot. rirmen was broadcast to the chilled mother, married to a prosperous St. George Noville will be the

Durha mYouth

ported the presence of twenty ice- of Edward Avant, 19 year old son Stirring aviation circles Thursday of Rev. George Avant, of Durham by landing here from San Diego. was today asked by Louis Hinton in Calif., in two hops and record time. a suit started in Wake Superior he soon had his single-seated Ryan Court to recover \$2,830 alleged dam- monoplane, "The Spirit of St Annie Long, located at the corner ages on account of an automobile Louis" groomed to continue east- of Dickinson avenue and Pitt street room. collision near Wilmington last ward without notice.

moble was damaged beyond repair, don't care whether its breakfast \$8,000. ection and the issue will involve injured to the extent of \$1,00, that night." the matter of issuing \$40,000 bonds he is entitled to \$1,000 punitive. His plane is at Curtise Field, Long damages and \$30 for a Sunday sut Island, with the Belanca mono-

San Dicito, Cal., to New York and is awaiting favorable weather for the take-off for Paris. "The Pride of St. Louis" is the on y single passenger plane entered in the

Indications Today Point to Take off of Three Planes About Same Time.

Curtiss Field, May 14.—(AP)— Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's Rycasualty today as the mail pilot was testing it. In landing the tail skid was broken as he successfully avoided a group of photographers snapping his return to earth after a test flight. Repair was said to be a matter of only a few hours.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May D. Oceanic Company, after it had successfully completed its final tests.

postpone their flight set for early of the Winterville community.

Byrd, with a bandaged arm, carried since the Fokker monoplane Spirit of Gayety America crashed in a test flight a month ago, had not been expected to hop off for several days at least. He made arrangements however for the sling to be removed from his injured limb today. There came news too that the American would be

fustnesses of the arctic by station negro lawyer of Washington, D. C. third member of the Byrd party. Congratulations are due SecreWeather Bureau prediction that a the levee, strains of music drifted the levee, strains of music drifted In addition to reports that an unidentified plane had passed over tary of War Davis for his mobilizations are due Secretary of War Davis for his mobilizations are due Secretary of War Davis for his mobilizations are due Secretary of Weather Bureau prediction that a the levee, strains of music drifted to the workers—the countryside was making merry at a dance, defying the flood. Gentleopinion that Byrd might catch up the menace of the flood. Gentle with Lindbergh and the Chamber- men of the community, mindful of

> For Auto Crash bergh, the 25-year-old deboniair intend the fight on the levee. Ralegth, May 14.—(AP)—Arrest Guard, might do the unexpected Fire Guts Store flier from the Missouri National

"The very minute the clearing The complaint alleges the auto- comes," he said, "I'll be off and I loss is estimated at approximately

Chamberlin.

PACKAGE OF DYNAMITE SENT TO GOV. FULLER

This is the Ryan single-seated monop ane in which Charles A. Lindbergh hopes

to fly from New York to Paris. Lindbergh has inst made a record-breaking flight from

Boston, May 14-(AP)-A package containing dynamite. addressed to Governor Alvin T. Fuller, was intercepted by postal authorities her today.

The parcel which was accompanied by a letter threatening, Bartolomeo Vanzetti are executed, was taken from the mails by an alert employe at the parcel post station.

The letter was forwarded today to the Governor with an accompanying letter from postal inspector Park D. Colvin.

Well Known Grower Afternoon.

W. J. Braxton, 75, prominent far-New York, May 14.—(AP) -A tri- mer, died at his home in Winterville cornered air race to Paris loomed as eral services will be conducted from this morning at four o'clock. Fun- Mrs. Montague submitted to ar-

The Weather Bureau's dictem wife, four sons and three daughters, had applied for a \$500 policy on her that squally condition existed be- E. W., Jess., Luther and Henry furniture. yond mid-ocean caused Clarence Braxton; Mrs. Will Trip. Mrs. L. G. Chamberlain and Lloyd Bertaud to Mills and Mrs. Henry Everett, all rived at the Cooper home after 11

Richard E. Byrd seemed to be rush- known growers in the Wintervile find Mrs. Cooper there. Mrs. Cooping his plans for a hop off. Cap- section where he lived practacally er's mangled body was found near ain Charles Lindbergh, spectacu- all his life. He was a member of the house the next morning. Mrs. lar Lochinvar out of the West, is the Free Will Baptist church and Montague insisted that she believed rearing to go and is awaiting bet- active in work of the denomina- Mrs. Cooper had committed suicide tion.

Grips Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., May 14.-(AP) The gay spirit of Louisiana is not Beecher is dead, but the good turned over today to the American one to be drowned by disaster—not to make the murder charge and the even in the horror and fatigue of necessary warrant was prepared the greatest flood in the history of Mrs. Montagues movements had the Mississippi river.

scores of workers toiled, filling sacks sults of the autopsy of Mrs. Copo--their clothes damp, from intermittent showers during the day. Directing them were men immacu-

lin-Betroud combination in prepara- duty even at play, were taking turns away from the gayety and There was a feeling that Lind- charm of Louisiana belles to super-

And Home Today

The store and residence of Mrs. were gutted by fire of undetermined origin this morning at 7:30. The

The store building was occupied by Everett Wholesale Company. Virtually the entire stock was destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$5,000, with \$1,500 insurance.

The interior of both buildings was badly damaged by water. the home and had gained consider-

Asheville Nurse, Arrested for Kiling Mrs partment. Cooper.

Asheville, N. C., May 14—(AP)— Mrs. Anna K. Montague was arrested at 11:15 o'clock today on a warrant charging her with the murder of Mrs. Mary R. Cooper, 61 year old widow, whose body was found in a vacent lot next door to her home Tuesday morning with the throat slashed from ear to ear and two

Mrs. Montague is a "practical" Of Winterville to be Cooper since the death of her husnurse and had been living with Mrs. Buried Tomorrow band, A. P. Coper, a relired engi-

Mrs. Montague is about 42 years old. Her husband, Dr. S. S. Montague, from whom she seperated five years ago, and their five children

Mr. Braxton is survived by his new some fire insurance policies and

oday. Meanwhile Commande: Mr. Braxton was one of the best tired despite the fact she did not was upset yesterday when an autopsy proved she had been murdered.

The decision to arrest Mrs. Montague was made after an extended conference of city and county au-Despite The Flood Wells' office, at which time all the thorities in Solicitor Robert M evidence available was discussed. I was agreed that there was ample been carefully watched by the po-Last night, at Plaquemine Point lice since Friday noon when the re-

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Brown Will Case Holds Sway In Washington way.

The thrilling inchents of yasterday's session were absent today and a smaller crowd was in the court

In turn county sheriff James H. Harris, D. Oscar Moore, county commissioner, W. R. Terrenton, a local man, James Oackney, merchant, A. R. Jackson, builder, John

action, the caveators attempted to day, are soon to be deported to Tres

Relatives of the late jurist's claim land. ably headway when the fire dehis will, not leaving them any mon- most of these prisoners are Catho- to discover wheather a certain docnew registration and new election his damages, and that this has never the three groups, the spirit of tures and were so badly damaged sane. She received the full half-will go far "to crush the Catholic has been missing for several months."

All Officers Re-elected and Important Matters Discussed Last Night.

Matters pertaining to the agricultural development of Pitt county were discussed in an enthusiastic way by members of the Pitt County Board of Agriculture in regular monthly session at the Rotary Club building here last night. Aside from these discussions the agriculturalists enjoyed a splendid supper and re-elected all officers for an-

Officers elected were: J. E. Winslow, Greenville, president; J. T. Thorne. Farmville, vice-president; J. C. Galloway, Grimesland, vice-president; P. C. Galloway, Grimesland, vice-president; J. P. Davenport, Pactolus, vice-president; Miss Virginia Arthur, Greenville, secretary-treasurer, succeeding E. I Arnold, director of the county department of agriculture.

Members of the board decided to organize a marketing association. The duties of this organization will be to look out for the interest of the county growers, and to see that they get everything coming to them in the way of prices and other things connected with the disposition of Mrs. Ann Montague, their products. The association be incorporated, and five members their products. The association will of the Board of Agriculture agreed to act as officials of the new de-DePinedo off on Con-

A series of meetings will be conducted in various parts of the county by the Board of Agriculture during the summer months for the purpose of endeavoring to bring the farmers in closer touch with one another. Supper will be served at each meeting place, and all growers of the community will be asked to attend and assist in moulding plans for improvement of farm life. The first of these meetings will be held at Stokes, June 3rd.

The board at a recent meeting appointed a committee to investigate the need of a cold storage in this community. J. L. Wooten the committee, last to Chicago.

Italian consul here. He consul here the country behind the creases the country behind the creases to Chicago. night reported that the investigation had not been completed. He
Commander Francesco De Pinedo
will remain in the tarritory asked for an extension of time, and intimated that he would be ready with a complete report by the next with a complete report by the next phis at 8:34 this morning. meeting. County Agent Arnold asked the co-operation of the department in the hog innoculation Chicago, and thence to Gentral and campaign to get under way in this county about the first of June. He off for his flight across the Atlantic said cards would be mailed out to be Pinedo said he hop raisers, and that they would be rive in Rome by May 21. asked to arrange a date for the county agent to come to their Greenville Man

farms. Mr. Arnold also told of the activity of his department in the shipment of poultry and hogs. He said certain seasons of the year would be devoted to this work and that it should become greater with each succeeding year. He said two of chosen president of the North Carothe three boys' clubs proposed in lina Division of the Travelers Prothe departments ambitious program tective Association at the closing for the year had been organized, session of the annual convention sued a warning that the volume

John T. Thorne suggested that Other vacancies filled this morning lief could be expected along the the board give a rising vote of were: W. V. Davis, Greensboro, Mississippi river as the water ni thanks to members of the board first vice-president; J. J. S. Callaof county commissioners for their way, Henderson, second vice-presiassistance in obtaining a permit for dent; E. W. Davis, Goldsboro, third since 1882. the vaccination of hogs. The sec-vice-president; J. F. Johnson, North retary was instructed to draft a Wilkesboro, fourth vice-president; letter of appreciation and mail to E. H. Wilson, Greenville, fifth vicepresident; Chaplain, Rev. Isaac H

The board conducted a roundtable discussion of minor matters Charles G. Lee, Asheville. in which members live. These exchanges of opinions not only proved helpful, but stimulated interest in the ambitious program which the department now has under

leigh; legislative, O. E. Wilson, High Washington, N. C., May 14.—AF were; W. M. Taylor, Grifton J. T Elizabeth City; good roads, W. S believed the situation was under -A procession of friends, neighbors Thorne, Farmville; R. E. Willough- Pace, Mount Airy; commerce, A. C control. and erstwhile associates of the late by, Arthur; Marcellus Smith, Joun- Hadley, Elkin; sick and relief, D. W. Judge George H. Brown, took the tain; Blaney Sumrell, Ayden; J Hobgood, Durham. witness stand in today's hearing of C. Galloway, Grimesland: J. P. Mr. Mosteller succeeds Grady the will case, placed there by the Davenport, Pactolus; :J. E. Wins- Younce of Raleigh as president, caveators with object of showing low. J. L. Wooten, Greenville, S the Judge's alleged mental abbera- T. White, chairman of the county next convention city after Elizabeth board of commssioners was a guest City delegates withdrew their invitation.

Mexicans Charged With Sedition to Be Deported Soon

Mexico City, May 14-(AP)-More Latham of the Daily News, Joe Bell than two thousand persons in jail and J. L. Phillips, were examined. on the charge of seditions and rev-Following (yesterday's trend of olutionary activities, El Sol said toshow that the Judge's mind had Marias, Mexico's 'Tronical Island failed while the propounders tried Penal Colony in the Pacific. The generally reported today that the to prove his actions were caused by Island is some times likened to raid on the soviet house in London France's Penal Colony, Devil's Is- headquarters of the Russian Trade

revolution against the government." was to be found there.

More Than 1,000,000 Acres Will be Submerged When Waters Reach Gulf.

Baton Rouge, La., May 14.-(AP) The big bend levees along the Bayou Des Glaises are being honeycombed with crevasses, an airplane survey of the region reported to flood relief director John M. Parker this afternoon showed. With the exception of a few score of men still working on the levees, the section has been evacuated, it was said.

New Orleans, May 14. -- (AP)-Steadily sweeping to the south, the waters from the Bayou Des Glaises crevasse were engulfing the famous "Sugar Bowl" and the Evangeline country in its victorious seaward march. The crevasse was 150 miles northwest of here and on the -st bank of the Atchafalaya river. One of the richest sections of

vasse alone will increase the ugricultural loss of the state by \$10.-000,000, while additional thousands are being driven from their homes to refugee camps, increasing the total of the State's homeless to carly 200,000. When the Bayou Des Glaises waters reach the Gulf of Mexico

ouisiana was in the path of the

flood, and waters from this cre-

more than one million acres of Louisiana will be submerged in a tinous Trip From vast lake, 225 miles long and rangng from 50 to 100 miles in width. last night, was reported to be 600 teet wide, with a wave of water St. Louis, May 14.—(AP)—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian four continent fiyer, who left

path of the flood, was rapidly be-

New Orleans today, cancelled plans, ing evacuated. Adjacent territory for a stop at Memphis and planned also was being evacuated a 600 mile non-stop trip to St. Louis says a telegram received by the night, 18 hours after the crevaste. Italian consul here. He headed occurred that 100 square miles had Army engineers estimated last

> all yesterday and last night. The aviator said the water was moving swiftly southward.

Coast guard crews in charge of rescue work declared that they be-De Pinedo said he hoped to arlieved no lives would be lost. Former Governor John M. Parker, fleod relief dictator, from his Baton Rouge office late last night, declared that all had been warned and "we believe there will be no loss of

In The T. P. A. The crest of the flood in the Ten-Wilmington, N. C., May 14.—(AP) sas basin was moving steadily south -C. L. Mostella, of Hickory, was ward, the water at Newellton, in upper Tensas parish remaining stationary all yesterday.

and that much good had already here today. Winston-Salem was of water moving down the Tensan chosen for the 1928 convention basin was so great that little rethe Tensas basin was higher than ever before, exceeding all stages

Along the main line of levees holding the Mississippi within narrow bounds from Angola and Old river south, work continued with forces concentrated at Plaquermine Point, 15 miles south of Baton Rouge, and at Torres where the dykes were being raised hurriedly Salem; railroad, A. T. Wishart, High crest. to prepare for the approaching

At Plaquermine Point sand boils Members of the Board present Point; employment, E. T. Burgess, developed Thursday but engineers

Alexandria, La., May 14.-(AP)-Water a foot deep is pouring thru. a new crevasse on Bayou Rouge three miles north of the cotton port break and 170 miles northwest on New Orleans on the opposite side of the river, according to information received here today.

Prizes for leadership in obtaining new members during the year were 200 feet wide, occurred late yester-The new break, which is about awarded to J. J. Norman. Winstonday afternoon. Salem; W. B. Davis. Greensboro; Grady Younce, Raleigh, and Bruce

Alexandria, La. May 14.-(AP)-The Bayou Des Glaises levee broke this morning at Kleinwood plantation in the middle of the big bend. Reports of the break were verified

To Get Document by telephone message from Hamburg at 1 p. m. The location is 10 London, Mar 14-(AP)-It was miles from New Orleans on the opposite side of the river. The size of the crevasse was not Delegation and Arcos. Ltd., Soviet

> said the break will give relief at other points in the big bend.

known. Levee workers at Hambu

The crevasse will flood additional territory east of Bordelonville,

(By The Associated Press.) Eight big league ball teams moved to new scenes today after winding up four day stands with varying degrees of success.

There was joy among the world St. champion Cardinals as they went from New York to Philadelpaia, to. they recalled a resounding 11 to 1 walloping they administered to the leagus-leading Giants yesterday The Cardinals piled up seven runin the first inning. Wee Willie Sherdel pitched masterful ball.

Al Typen, New York cutfielder anade four of the Giants seven hits Hafey, of St. Louis, made a homer double and single.

The American League produced a game with a score almost as lop aided, in the victory of the Athlete over the Tigers at Detroit by 10 to 3. Cobb singled he seventeenth sucressive game n which he has regintered at least one safe hit.

The Boston Red Sox resumed a determined effort as they laced out n 7 to 0 shut out against the Indians. Lundgren pitched a thre-

The St. Louis Browns tried hard to halt the Yankees, but lost 3 to They made ten hits to the visitors' The Pullies defeated the Cubs to I in the only other game played.

By Marvin H. Willard

Von Eim is in a class all by himself Hallywood.

The modest-almost shy-youngster, who left the one and only Bobbie Jones in the wake of his to be said about him.

"What is there to tell about " he

He has no treasured club. When he enters a tournament, Von Elm usually takes a bran new set of clube to replace those he gives long before noon. Tens of thousaway to his friends.

Ever since his caddy days in sent tickets.

Butais of policemen began their Utals, when he used to drive over a Butais of policemen began their utals, when he used to drive over a struggle to keep traffic moving in the old farmhouse, which was be-tween two tomato-canholes on his the vicinity of the Historic Racing home made course, Von Elm/has Plant shortly after dawn. Nearly loved geli. In fact, he loves the every conceivable type of vehicle game so much that he declares he was to be found in the neighbor never hears a word from the gal-

I get so interested in what I am to attend the event, doing that I even forget my wife is, just outside the rope, he says. Marcella—that's Mrs. Von Elm is twice as tired as I after the game can be made at any time up to 45 is over. She works like a demon pulling for me, while I get to engrossed that I never see anyone."

dent during the big amature show of 1926. On the 17th green in the first round be and Ellsworth Way Eagle and Ccapa Flow.

Augustus, of Cleveland, were all The H. P. Whitney entry, Whiskes Augustus, of Cleveland, were all from the cup with Von Kim's a few 6 to 5, was indicated as the favorite feet closer. The Ohioan holed his with Rolled Stocking second at putt for a birdle four and the gallery to 1. The entry of the idle Hone bad won the state championship of | ed at 20 to 1 in the night line.

"I felt pretty terious right then time. for a moment when I realized that | Saxon, the Greentree Stable en if I missed my putt it was all over It would have eliminated me from injured himself while being shipped the tournament. But I got myself here from the East. The trainer together and with the aid of some-said that the injury was slight but I heled mine and we teed off for the chances with the colt on anything eighteenth. We halved that and I but a fast track. won the extra hole."

Von Elm keeps his game on edge by playing at least twice a week and often more. Next to that he likes to hunt ducks.

He left the impression that h probably would enter the nationa open championship this year if his insurance business affairs could be arranged.

Seriously Hurt

Charlotte, May 14-(AP)-Miss Ruth Bryson, of Asheville, was seriously injured early today when an automobile in which she was riding jeft the highway and overturned near Sugar Creek, on the Salisbury ivad sae is suffering from internal injuries caused when her chest

was struck by the steering wheel. At the hospital it was said that the extent of Miss Bryson's injuries had not been determined but her sister Mrs. Mazie Howe of Asheville raid the young woman was seriously injured and that she has wired for their mother Mrs. Bessie Bryson of Asheville. Mrs. Howe said the intomobile belonged to Mr. Smith, whose initials she did not know, of Spartanburg, S. C. A search of automobile records however, showed that the license number on the car had been issued to T. A. Smith of

281-2 Biltmore avenue Ashville. Just how the Accident occured was not clear. Mrs. Howe was not in the automobile and it was not learnen who was in it with Miss Bryson.

Where They Play

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem at Raleigh, 4 p. m High Point at Rocky Mount, 4 p. m Durham at Salisbury

VIRGINIA LEAGUE on at Kinston, 3:30 p. m. Noriolk at Portsmouth Petersburg at Richmon

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland New York at Detroit Boston at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE lumbia at Macen Asheville at Greenville Charlotte at Augusta

Knoxville at Spartanbur; SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION shville at Memphis

Chattanooga at Little Rock

New Orleans at Birmingham

Mobile at Atlanta

Fifteen Thorough breds Face Barrier in Kentucky Derby To-

Louisville, May 14-(AP)-Prospects of a crowd of unprecedented size witnessing the Kentucky Derby here today were strengthened by con stant chining of the sun as the hour Hollywood, Cal., May 14.—George for the running of the classic nears. Officials predicted that the Churchhill Downs track would be in excellent condition notwithstanding much rainfall yesterday and last

Workmen spent the morning mashie-niblick last year to win the improving the track. It was be pational amature golf champion lived that their efforts would be thip, dozen't care for anything else rewarded by the course being classed as "fast' when the horses were ordered to the post for the big race. A great deal depended, however, on the weather continuing to be ideal, as predicted by government experts

Every unreserved seat was sold ands of other persons held reserved

hood. License tags of ers had traveled thousands of mile

Two or three of the 15 entrie may be scratched insuring a field of probably 15 starters. Scratche minutes before post time.

The entries, by post position, are Jock, Royal Julian, Saxon, Rolling Stocking, Buddy Bauer, My Son Von Elm recalls one crucial inci- Hydromel, Black Panther, Whiskery Kury, Bewithus, Osmand, Rip Rap. Bostonian, Mr. Kirkwood, Fred Jr.

turned to the youngster who at 15 Farm, favorites last year, was quot-Post time is 4:40 standard centra

try, was scratched this morning. He thing, which very likely was luck, that he did not want to take any

Close Scores In Piedmont

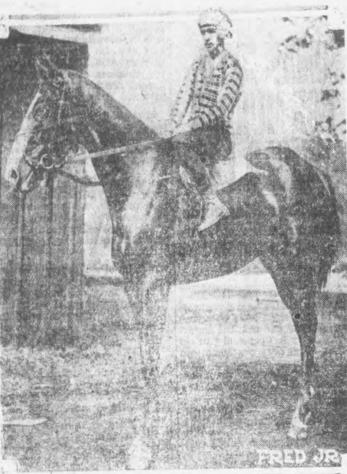
Raleigh, May 14.—(AP)—Raleigi and Winston-Salem in a double header, Salisbury and Durham and Rocky Mount and High Point were today's Piedmont offerngs.

Raleigh beat Winston-Salem 5 1 4 Salishory 3 Durham 2, Rock In Auto Wreck Mount 2 High Point 1 in an unique oring degression yesterday, featured by tight ball.



Entries In Todays Kentucky Derby





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Terry, Disappointment as Sub, Is 101 Statas Giants' Regular First Sacker 15

Trading of Kelly Permits Realter to Shine

By JACK Y. KEENE, In amational libustrated News Sports Authority.

FEW YORK (I-N-N) .- This is the story of a haunted man-a man haunted by a living human being.

Corge Kelly is the "ha'nt" and William H. Terry is the man he

Terry always wanted to be a baseball star. He could play good baseball, and he knew it, but he insisted on playing as a star or not at ail. He was much like the youngster of the sandlot who owns the ball. He must be the pitcher or there won't be any ball game.

That was why Memphis sold him. He was a great hitter, but he insisted that he was a pitcher, too.

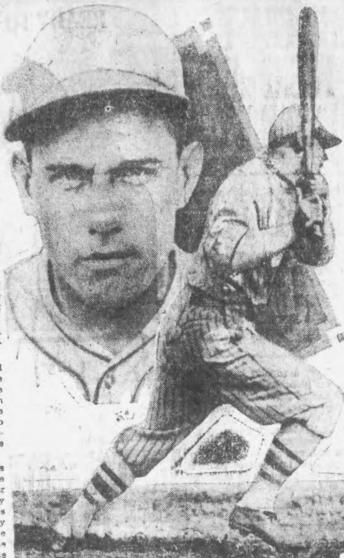
John J. McGraw took him in hand and got over the lesson that in the big leagues a man could star outside of the pitcher's box. That was in In the following year he farmed the convinced Terry out to the Toledo Club, of the American Association, with instructions that he was to be made a first baseman.

In 1924 he returned to the Glants as a first baseman-and met the "ha'nt." Kelly was the first string first baseman. Every time Terry longed to go in and make fine stabs at first-there was Kelly. Every time he longed to stride up to the piate and, to the plaudits of the crowd, swat long drives-there was

All season long it lasted. Terry got in a few games as substitute and pinch hitter. But there was always Kelly.

who takes his ball home because he out one of his famous long drives. couldn't pitch, Terry pouted on the bench. When he did get a chance to play, his playing was sour, Before the 1926 season he decided

sulked on the bench, and Kelly took for Eddie Rousch, who isn't a first A lot of the fellow who own the the bow, was a second and a second a



Bill Terry was almost a flop as substitute on the Giants' team. Given a chance to play regularly, he became a seven-day, the frame of mind of the youngster not itch, but wonder. Pictures show him close up, and hitting

This would be a much better story, winding sheet and clanking chains from a strictly dramatic view-point, of the "ha'nt." if Terry had lured Kelly to the East Now Terry-at thirty-four-is on an ingenius move. He became a River one night, tied him to a loco- where he longs to be. Right in acholdout. He squabbled over this and motive, and drove the engine into tion, playing the game, not because that in his contract, hoping that Mc the river. But no such a thing hap he has to, for he has a real estate

Graw would swap him. When he pened. After all, Terry liked Kelly, business back home in Memphis, but pened. After all, Terry liked Kelly, business back home in Memphis, but pened. and probably secretly admired him because he loves it. Great retrieves and probably secretly admired him because he loves it. Then there was another year of for his refusal to get injured or die, at first. Spectacular double plays. the same thing. A beautiful play at What happened was that McGraw Burning drives from the plate, An first. The crowd yelled. Terry traded Kelly to the Cincinnati Reds overnight sensation.

baseman, and Terry fell heir to the only ball on the sandlot are that way.

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh 5: Winston-Salem 4. Salisbury 3; Durham 2. Rocky Mount 2; High Point 1

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Kinston 0: Wilson Portsmouth 2; Norfolk 7. Richmond 7: Petersburg 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 10; Detroit 3. Boston 7; Cleveland 0. New York 3; St. Louis I. Washington-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 11: New York 1. Chicago 1: Philadelphia 4. Boston-Pittsburgh, rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 2; Atlanta 10. Nashville 4; Memohis 1 Chattanooga 11: Tattle Roc'; 7 New Orleans 5; Birmingham 5 (10 innings, darkness.)

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Columbia 2; Macon 10. Charlotte 3: Augusta 13. Knoxville 4; Spartanburg 5. Asheville 5; Greenville 4.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Virginia 6; Carolina 2. Wake Forest 5; N. C. State 2. Georgia Tech 10; Georgia 5 William and Mary 9; Harvard



their thelith straight gama from Euroka College yesterday in five innings by the score of 23 to 1. The locals jumped on L. Harrington in Richmond the first inning for three runs The again went on a batting rampage in Wilson the fifth seering 20 runs and knocking Harrington out of the box. The hitting of the entire Greenville team featured with Respess and Hicks leading with home runs.

Harrington of Greenville pitched a good game letting his opponents down with only one hit. Curry cought a good game while Hick leade some pretty plays around first

It was sweet revenge for the lo cals as the Ayden team is the only one that has defeated the locals this season. The local hghs play about three more game this season and are hoping to win all of them. Score:

Greenville 300 0(20) 23 23 EurekaC. 100 00 1 1 6 Batteries: Greenville, M and and Leland.

Semi-Finals In High Series In Progress

Raleigh, May 14.-(AP)-Wilson Washington 11 and Whiteville met here today to Cleveland 11 determine the Eastern North Caro- St. Louis 9lina High School champions of the Boston season. Winston-Salem defeated Cherryville yesterday at Concord fo: the Western title, 14-2.

The Eastern winner will meet Winston-Salem at Chapel Hill next Saturday to determine the State champion under auspices of the High School Association sponsored by the University of North Carolina. Winston-Salem is an ex-champion

NOTED MIND READER DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Melrose, Mass., May 13,-(AP)-Anna Eva Fay, ploneer in stage mind reading and for nearly fifty years one of its lending exponents, is dead.

Born in Southington, Ohlo, che studied theosophy and mysticism early in life. She went on the stage as a young woman and until her last public performance in Mil- Buns, Indians, 11. waukee three years ago, she continued to amage thousands by her ush, Tigers 5 feats of mind.

But her secret she kept to herself. Until the last, she told har Simmons, Atheletice, 7 friends that she was unable to Pitching-Collens, Tigers; understand or explain her powers. Pennock, Yankees, won 4 lost 0.

Standing of Clubs

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Salisbury		16		

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Charlotte Spartanburg Knoxville Columbia

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York St. Louis . Philadelphia II Chicago 12 11 Brooklyn 11 15 Cincinnati 7 17

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ... Chicago . Philadelphia 14 11

Big League Leaders

Including games of May 13 National Battin-High, Braves .390 Runs-Hornsby, Giants 28 Hits-Farrell Giants 36; Hornby Giants 36

Doubles-Granthan, Pirets 9 Triples-Fresch, Cardnals 5 Homers-Hornsby, Giants 6; Wilon, Cubs, 6; Webb, Cubs6; Williams Phillies 6

Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Pirates 8 Pitching-Meadows, Pirates won getting the money back". 4 lost 0

American Battin-Forthergill, Tigers .424 Runs-Ruth, Yankees 29. Hits-Meusel, Yankees, 41 Doubles-Forthergill, Tigers, 11; Triples-Gehrig, Yankees 5; Man-

Homers-Ruth, Yankees 8 Stolen Bases-Gaslin, Senators7;

Chicago, May 14.- (AP)-Eight o the ten leading hitters among the regulars of the American League still are clouting above the 400 mark, with the season four weeks old, and Bob Fothergill, of Detroit, remains in the front rank with a mark of .410, in averages compiled today, including last Wednesday's

The Yankees, leaders in team batting, dropped from \$55 a week ago to 316 this week, and Detroit passed the Athletics to take second place with 302, the only 300 hitting team in the circut.

Alphonse Thomas, of the Chicao White Sox, leads the pitchers in victores with five but this eye defeat brings his percentage below Hudlin, Cleveland, Rip Collins of Detroit and Herb Pennock of the Yankees, who have three victories and no defeats.

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, and 'Goose" Coslin of Washington, lead with seven stolen bases each Fothergill has six. Babe Ruth has eight nome runs and Lou Gehrigiseven. Leading hitters in the American

Fothergil, Detroit, 419; McCuriy, Chicago. 414:; Goslin, Washington, A13; Cobb. Philadelphia, 4.410; Gehrig, New York, 409; Eichrodt, Cleveland, .406; Clancy, Chicago, 404: Gallowsy, Philadelphia, 400; Schang, St. Louis, 396; Meusef, New York, 391

400 hitter among the regulars, and ne is the many times batting king, Rogers Hornsby, wth a mark o 417 in averages compiled today, induding Wednesday's games Rogers is tied with Hack Wilson and Sarl Webb of the Chicago Cubs for he leadership in home runs with

Cuyler, of Pittsburgh, is the bas? tealing leader with seven. The Giants are leading not only hitting but are in tie with Pitaurgh for fielding honors, and they have scored an average of nearly even runs per game for the first nonth of the season.

Lee Meadows, the bespectached Piate, leads the Pirates with four veories and no defeats. Jess Haines of St. Louis has five victories and on defeat. Letty Grove of the Athetics with 36 leads in strike outs. Leading hitters of the National League in more than ten games are: Hornsby, New York, 417; Farell, New York, 388; High, Boston, 384; Williams, Philadelphia, 368; sand, Philadelphia, 366; Harper, New York, 354; Bressler, Cincinatti, 350; Spaulding, Philadelphia.

More Non-Gamblers Visit Monta Carlo

Monte Carlo, May 14—(AP) The kitty" of the Monte Carlo dasino getting thin. It is some \$80,000 nder weight.

It is not because the crowd of distors is smaller that the stakes ire smaller. It is rather because he public is concluding that: the chances of beating the game are xtremely small. The gamblers' money pass all municipal rates inances all local improvements and ubsidizes the attractions for the ourists . After these charges have seen met the stockholders are paid

farge dividend. Americans especially are becom-ng shy of the green tables. A caino employe has figured that the werage American does not spend 5 for the opportunity of saying that he has gambled at Mont arlo. Because of this heavy inrease in the number of non-gamoling visitors the entry price to the gaming rooms has been doubled. But Monte Carlo is not going

broke. This year it is estimated that nearly 200,000,000 francs will be left in the casino by the gam-.560 blers of the world. The rapid increase in the number

.458 of baccarat casinos in France is .440 partly responsible for the death of neavy gamblers in Monte Carlo. The days of the bank-breaking

camblers apparently have passed, out the searchers for an unbeatable ystem are more numerous than ver. The local papers that print the result of each turn of the wheel are sent to every corner of the world where system-seekers study the play in an effort to devise some scheme to out-guess chance. The report goes out that some player has won millions, but the serene and placid directors never worry about their losses.

"Our only worry comes when heavy winner dies shortly after making a killing," one directo said. "Then we have no chance

SLAYER OF OFFICERS TAKES HIS.OWN, LIFT

Redfield, S. D., May 13.-(AP) Walter Chrisman, alleged bootlegger who early today shot and killed two officers seeking to arrest him for wounding a prohibition agent here May 5, shot himself to death in a straw stack about five miles from his home where he had and killed the two officers. Some 400 armed possemen were after him,

TIEL IN WHAT - I'M

Mr. and Mrs. L. H, Bowling refurned yesterday from a visit in

Miss Ward Moore returned yesterday from a visit in Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of Raleigh, spent today with Mr. and MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb.

Miss Florence Overton, who has been studying music at the Southern Conservatory of Music in Durham, returned home this morning

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT WEEK

South Atlantic and East Gul States:-Mostly fair except fo showers about the middle of the Temperature somewhat be low normal, first part and near nor mal thereafter.

SEVERAL DEEDS FILED HERE SINCE WEDNESDAY

The following deeds of transfer have been filed in the office of the register of deeds for registration since the report of Wednesday af-

J. H. Briley to Sam Fleming, lot Joseph Fleming and wife to M

White, lot. \$1,500. E. B. Moye and wife to County Board of Education, 68 acres, \$1.00 Jesse Speight and wife to Julia Roberts, lot, \$100.

C. S. Graves and wife, to S. O. Worthington, trustee, lot, \$10.00. Charles McLawhorn to Loranze McLawhorn, 145 acres. \$41.00. J. T. Thorne et al to J. I. Morgan, lot, \$3,250.

MRS. WILLIAM DIXON ENTERTAINS

Kinston, May 13. - Mrs. Hattie White, of Greenville, guest of Mrs Robert Rouse, was honoree Thursday when Mrs. William Dixon entertained at two tables of bridge Attractive spring tallies marked the visitors' places. Mrs. Dixon pre-sented Mrs. White with a dainty

A delicious hot course was servfollowed by strawberry short-

The guest list was composed of Mrs. White, Mrs. Rouse, Mrs. N. J Rouse, Mrs. E. E. Sams, Mrs. J. A Long, Mrs. P. A. Hooker, Mrs. H M. Krager, Mrs. Dan Quinnerly and Mrs. John Dawson. Mrs. Wilbur Dawson and her mother, Mrs. J M. Person, joined the guests for

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE TO MEET SUNDAY EVENING

The Intermediate League of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Leader-Louise Hooker.

Subject-How Am I recognizing God's Ownership of Me? All members are urged to be pres ent and on time.

MRS. ROGERS L'OSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Jr., was host ess to the members of her bridge club last evening. Various spring flowers were used as deccuations. High score was made by Mis Hennie Whichard, who was given a linen guest towel. Miss Kathleer Consins, whose engagements was recently announced, was remembered with an attractive gift.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry asssited the hostess in serving a tempting salac

Miss Kathleen Cousins, Mrs. E 5. Williams, Mrs. Julian White Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. J. B Cherry were guests of the club.

MODEL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Grade-Miss Coates Helen Settie, Mary Eakes, James Thomas, Ernestine Hobgood, Mararie Spivey, Leon Meadows, Elizabeth Coppedge, Katherine Davenport. Eliza Dickinson, Lillian Ruth Allen, Helen Perkins, Bernard Spil-

First Grade-Miss Redwine Ora Hill, Nussar Nassir, Dorothy Teel, Verna Mae Vandiford, Louise Saied, Mary Woolard, Jane Sellars Pauline Abeyounis

Second Grade Graham Allen, William Bailey, Charles McGowan, C. J. Ellen, Deal, George Lautares, Charlie Mayo, Harding Sugg, Ernest Willard, Lewis Wilkerson, Claude Roebuck, Jean Blount, Jean Hodges, Virginia Hardee, Helen Hyman Jamie Merritt, Lucile Johnson Elizabeth Wilson.

Third Grade Louis Stuart Ficklen, Irma Cobb Dunn, Anna B. Teel, Martha Jane Gates, Mary Council Horne.

Fourth Grade Mary Dorcas Harding, Margaret Eakes, Joe Smith, Charles Barr Tom Wilson, Carey Warren,

Fifth Grade Wilbur Mayo. Sixth Grade

Gretchen Willard, Elizabeth Carr Inez Allen.

DELIGHTFUL WEINIE ROAST ENJOYED ON CANNON SWAMP SCHOOL LAWN

Last evening a party of Senior Epworth Leaguers and guests motor ed out to Cannon Swamp school house, where a weinie roast party was held on the lawn. After an abundance of eats, games were

MRS. HORNE AT HOME Friends of Mrs. John L. Horne will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and returned home yesterday.

METHODIST CHURCH TO MEET MONDAY

The Social Service Department of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will nicet at the church Monday afternoon at 3;30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christair Church, will meet at four o'clock Monday, May 16. in the following No. 1 with Mrs. W. E Tingle; No. 2 with Mrs. R. L. Smith No. 3 with Mrs. E. L. Clark; No. with Mrs. C. Washington; No. 5 with Mrs. B. S. Sumrell; No. 6 with Mrs E. A. Moye.

KINSTON MINISTER TO SPEAK AT BANQUET AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. A. E. Cory, pastor of Gordon Street Christian Church, of Kin ston, will speak at a banquet in the Christian Church, here, Thursday evening, May 19, at 7 o'clock His subject will be China.' Dr Cory spent seventeen years in China as a missionary, and he is in close touch now with the present Chinese situation. He is a man of international reputation. He wil bring a message in which we are deeply concerned, and everyone who is interested in the Chinese situation should take advantage of thi opportunity to hear Dr. Cory. Thi is not for members of the Christian Church only, but for any who de

Pitt County Hen Enters Ranks of Small Egg Layers

While other parts of the county have been talking about small egg-and large eggs, and old hen or the farm of I. A. Nichols, near Grei ville has been working away in dilligent effort to join the rank and file of small egg producers.

Mr. Nichols brought an egg to the Reflector office this morning tha measured exactly 2 1-2 inches in circumference. It was laid by ross breed Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn hen.

The egg is almost round and abou he size of a partridge egg. This not the first time Mr. Nichol nas sprung into the limelight e poultry raising world. He Rector offfice in 1397. While not a was sufficiently below the average is to attract attention of those in terested in the perversities of the little old "speckled hen".

See Mother?



Lorraine Snyder presents a lelicate human problem. Should he be permitted to visit her mother, Ruth Snyder, while the murderess is in the death house at Sing Sing? Would the norror of a visit under such conditions remain with her through ife! Or would refusal to permit her to see her mother affect her more? Lorraine is shown with her grandmother, Mrs-

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Three more American singers are slated for stellar roles at the Metropolitan Opera House New York, next season. They are (left to right) Margherita Bergin, New Jersey girl; Mildred Parisette, Philadelphia; Dreda Aves, Texas.

At The Churches

Memorial Baptist Church

with prepared lessons. "Study Thursday noon. o show thyself approved unto Friday, 4:00 p. m.-Junion Con-God, a workman needing not to be firmation class, at the rectory. ishamed rightly dividing the word of truth.

B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m. Mrs. S. Gates and Miss Winborne, super-Dr. Jones will speak on the

Southern Baptist Convention and Its Program," at the eleven o'clock 8 p. m .- "Ye Are The Light Of

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The church with a soul for

Immanuel Baptist Church

L. R. O'Brian, Pastor The Church of the Glad Hand" 9:45 a. m. Sunday School John llark, Supt. Organized classes for very age. Come-you are welcome. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship ubject of sermon: "A Love Chal-

Four Buzzing B. Y. P. U's at 7:00 8:00 p. m. Event / worship-

object of permon: "Why Will Ye A cordial invitation is extended o the public to altend any or all!

of these services. St. Peter's Catholic Church

Second Street There will be Mass Sunday morn ng at 11:00 o'clock, with exportion of the Blessed Sacrament after

ill be a meeting at the church to rganize the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, followed by sermen by Rev. ion of the Blessed Sacrament.

Free Will Baptist Church

L. R. Ennis, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School-A. G.

Ladies Aid Monday night at 8:00] Wednesday night prayer services.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Rev. James E. W. Cook, Rector curth Sunday After Easter-

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School- "has O'H. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible lass, Hon. F. C. Harding, Teacher. 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and ermon by the rector. Subject: Enough!

6:45 p. m.-Y. P. S. League. 8:00 p. m.-Evening prayer and ermon by the rector. Subject: The Interceding Saviour." Monday, 3:30 p. m.-Guild meetng at the home of Mrs. J. 'L.

8:00 p. m.-Adult Confirmation class, in the church. Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.-Junion Conirmation class, at the rectory. 8:00 p, m.—Opening of confer-

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in as on Religious Education, con-H. Frederick Jones, Pastor ducted by the Rev. Gardiner L the public schools. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School—W. W. Tucker, D. D., of the Province of Thursday, May ee, Supt. Let us have three hun- Sewanee. These conferences will 10:15 a. m.-Christian nurture se ired present Sunday morning on continue through Wednesday, until ries.

> 8:00 p. m.-Litany, followed by Adult Confirmation class. A cordial invitation is extended! to all these services.

Eighth Street Church of Christ R. J. Bamber, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.-W. Hooker, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. p. m.; Intermediate at 6; Senior The pastor will preach at both as the results of their victories in

services. mon. "The Divine Scheme of Hu- afternoon play was for 18 holes. man Redemption." Subject of eve- In the semi finals Thamas de Preacher.'

...First Presbyterian Church....

W. S. Harden, Pastor Sabbath School and Bible Classes

9:45 a. m.-N. O. Warren, Supt. Preaching both morning and evening by the paster. Subjects, morning: "A Great Choice"; evening: m.—There's a place for every "How God Calls Us To Salvation.

Sabbath School in the county in the afternoon.

At the morning service new mem bers will be received. All who intend to join will come immediately after the Sabbath School hour, and public reception will be given at the morning preaching service, and also at the evening service.

We expect a large attendance at all of these services and hope that the meeting just closed will be of lasting good. Let every member come and bring a friend with you.

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church L. B. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School -9:45 a. m .- J. H. Rose, Supt. Morning worship-11:00 a. m.

Sermon by pastor, "The Baptism of Special music at the evening hour

Epworth League-7:00 p. m. All Leaguers be on time all of these services.

Pentecostal Holines Church A. H. Butler, Pastor

Sunday School. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 . m., by pastor Prayer meeting every Tuesday and Friday nights. The public is cordially invited to

all these services.

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Conference on Religious Work Here Next Week

A series of Conferences on Relig ious Educaton will be held this wee at St. Paul's Episcopal Church They will be conducted by the Bev Cardiner L. Tucker, D.D., of th Province of Sewance, assisted by the Rev. Geo. W. Lay, D.C.L., of Beau

There will be several delegate from the district present, and the public generally are cordially in vited to attend any or all of th services. Dr. Tucker has a nationa reputation es an educator, and al who are interested in religious edu cation will find it profitable to hea

The program, as issued by D: Lay, will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 17th-8 to 3:45 p m.—The organization of the Da partments of Religious Education National, Provincial, Diocesan and Parochal. The commissions of th Diocesan department. The district

8:45 to 9:15- The Survey. Wednesday, May 18th-2:30 10 a. m.—The Holy Communion wil

10 to 11:20-Teacher training ummer Schools, Local Classes, Cor espondence.

11:30 to 1 p. m .- Home study. Lo cal. Diocesan. The Isolated. Th

1 to 2:30 p. m.-Lunch. 2:30 to 3:40-Church schol or ganization. Standards. 3:50 to 5 p. m.-The program ervice. The program of worshi

8 to 8:30 p. m.-Pinances 8:30 to 9:15 p. m.-Vacation church schools. Co-operation with

Thursday, May 19th-9:30 t Church school ideals. 10:15 to 11 a. m.-Raciar work

Colored People. Foreign born Greeks, Syrians, etc. 11:15 to 12 noon-Co-operation with the home. Family lfe. Train

ing of parents.
12 to 1p. m.—Preparing for one life work. Recruiting for the minstry. Students away from home.

treatment of convicts. The Stanley Sixteen of the forty oil companie GEORGIA ECH AND ALAcounty chain gang was abolished operating in the Seminole field, following the trial of Cranford and meeting here Today voted approval BAMA IN FINAL MATCH ince that time Cranford has been of a reslution for curtailment of

Athens, Ga. May 14-(AP)-Watts Gunn of Georgio Tech and Christian Endeavor: Junior at Jonny Thames of Alabama met this afternoon in the finals of the Southern conference Colf tournmen Subject of morning ser- the semi finals this morning. The ning sermon, "Conscience as a feated Billy Oliver of Georgia, 5 and A GREEN A RECEDENCE REPORTED A RESERVA DE LA COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO DE LA COMPANIO DE LA COMPANIO DEL COMPANIO

4, and Gunn bested Glenn Christ-A cordial invitation is extended man of Alabama, 2 and 1. to all the services of this church. | was 1 up on Christman at the end of the first nine and Thames fin-ished the first nine of the semi

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Japanese Film Actress Quits Work to Elope

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AT ALBERMARLE, N. C. officers and directors of the Mer-

Albermarle, May 14.—(AP)—Nevin the Moore County Farms, Inc., both

Cranford, ex-convict boss was of which are defunct, in which he

made chief of police of Albermarle seeks \$39,543. He charges the de-

to fill the vacancy caused by the fendants with fraudulently repre-death of H. C. Troutman, who was senting the financial condition of

fatally wounded Monday afternoon the Moore county property.

in Rochester, N. Y. As secretary of the Rochester Dog Protec-

tive Association, she knows most of the dogs in the city, and has

them card indexed. She brings homeless dogs to dogless homes,

and cares for her friends when they are ailing.

NEVIN CRANFORD

highwaymen.

MADE CHIEF OF POLICE

attempting the arrest of three neg-

Cranford came into the limelight

bout a year ago when he was tried

out acquitted of charges of brutal

AGAINST OFFICERS OF

Wirt n-Salem, May 14 .- (AP)

DEFUNCT BANK

Tokyo, May 14-(AP)-Mis Yoshido Okada, one of Japan's most re-nowned young screen stars who walk ed out, in the middle of an expensive production of "Camille" and elop ed with her leading man, inform her public that she is sorry-in

She is sorry, she says, because she had to quit the picture after numbers of costly scenes depicting her in the title role had been "shot but she insists that love is vastly more important than all the movie in the world and that she i through with the cinema foreve The producer agree with her because they discharged her after he had quit. Miss Okada and her leading man

Ryoichi Takenouchi, were out on open locations near Hakone when they decided their great love could not wait for any moving pic-Takenouchi is a grandson of

Baron Takenouchi who was created a peer because of his services during the Russo-Japanese war,

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in Firsyth county court against the

chants Bank & Trust Company and

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the Seminole crude output as sug-

gested at a previous meeting in New

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DRUNKEN DRIVERS MUST GO

ed," the Observer says:

the last Legislature, which less than 90 days." made it mandatory upon less than 90 days'." courts to deny the right to drive a car for a period of not less than 90 days to any RUB PAN OUT OF while intoxicated. Members of the Legislature are slow to remove the right of discretion from judges in im- soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil posing sentences, but it was the feeling of the last General Assembly that the time had come for drastic action to stop the driving of automobiles by intoxicated driv-

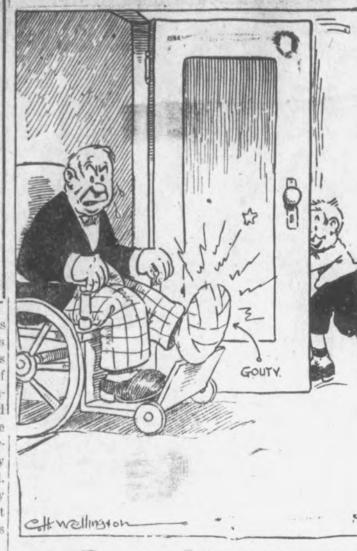
ers. And it had. "Public sentiment is divided on many things, but not on this question. Nothing is so fixed in the public mind as the feeling that drunken sche and drivers of automobiles can- quaranteed by all druggists, not be tolerated. Not only are they a menace to themselves but they are also a menace to every other automobile passenger as well as to any pedestrian who ventures on the highway.

"Drunken drivers of locomotives and intoxicated motormen were outlawed before the days of prohibi- ing, May 3rd, and continution, and no statute has been ing through the month, I moore effectively enforced will be at the Grand Jury than that one. No man with the smell of liquor on his breath is permitted to take to 5 p. m., for the purpose a locomotive out of the of listing 1927 Taxes for round house. Yet the loco- the town of Greenville, N. motvie has a track upon which to run. and cannot go additional cost. wild as can an automobile.

"The history of legislation relative to drunken drivers of automobiles for the last ten years has been a gradual tightening of the restrictions. The 1927 Legislature made the statute stricter than ever before. conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by Albert Jones and The law as it now stands on wife, Beulah Jones, on the 14th day

the books, follows:

and the Worst is Yet to Come



the influence of intoxicating cash to the highest bidder, the folliquors or bitters, morphine accidents reported to have other road, over which the Rasberry. upon cinviction, deny said "Drunken Drivers Outlaw- ot drive a motor vehicle on any of the roads defined in This sale is made by reason of "Drunken drivers of auto- this act for a period of not mobiles were outlawed by more than 12 months nor

lowing land, to-wit: East by the lands of C. H. Rasber-

been caused by drunken public has a right to travel, of C. H. Rasberry's, thence South cash registers, soda fountain, and drivers, the following edi- of any county or the streets 9 E. 1437 feet to a stake, a stump all other stock including toilet artorial from the News and of any city or town in this hole, thence South 82 E 2700 feet ticles, and medicines of all kinds Observer is indeed timely. State, shall be guilty of a thence S. 8-40 E. 207 feet to anCompany from W. H. Dail, Jr., on
There is no place in our misdemeanor, and upon conNorth 82 W. 3647 feet to a stake
School, and the being near the High
North 82 W. 3647 feet to a stake to iron stake in the Wilks' line, in that store leased by Denton Drug state for drunken drivers viction shall be fined not on path, thence N. 47 W. 253 feet monly known as College Drug Store and the sooner they are plac less than \$50 or imprisoned to a stake on ditch, thence South This sale being made to satisfy barred from the public roads at the discretion of the Branch N. 3 E. 110 feet, N. 28-50 at the said Drug Store at 12 o'clock 82-30 W. 882 feet to stake on Po- purchase price security, terms of 39-40 E. 200 feet, N. 68 E. 200 feet, noon, Friday,, May 27, 1927. the better off the state will court, and the judge shall, E. 313 feet, N. 50-30 E. 361 feet, N Under the heading, person or persons the right 75 feet, N. 81 E 118 feet, N. 61-40 live, going business. It is a good

charge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust to the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Durham

This is the 12th day of April,

First National Company, of Durham, Inc., Trustee, Formerly First National Trust Company.

NOTICE North Carolina-Pittt County In the Superior Court Ella Harvey et al

Victoria Jones et al The defendants, Mamie Lilly John Loggie Ruffin, Bessie Ruffin Morris and husband, James Morris, Archie Ruffin, James M. Ruffin and Maude Davis, will hereby take notice that an action entitled as above and against them, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of selling lands to make partition, and the said defendants will further take they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C., on the 18th day of May, 1927, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County. This the 18th day of April, 1927. Blount & James, Attorneys. 4 19 27 1tw 4wks

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DRUG STORE BUSINESS

By virtue of a Deed of Trust ex ecuted to me on December 15, 1926 Bounded on the North by the and duly recorded in Book O-16 or other opiates, operate a lands of C. H. Rasberry, on the page 285, and the terms of the same not having been complied motor vehicle upon any pub- ry and Wilks, on the South by lot with, I shall, by virtue of authority On the heels of two fatal lic highway or cartway or Number one of the Stephen Cobb therein vested, sell at the College division, and on the West by C. H. Pharmacy on Fifth Street, all of the fixtures, furniture, stock of

> . The stock, store and fixtures are 300 feet, N. 58 E. 276 feet, N. 35 E. being kept in operation to keep a E. 131 feet to the beginning, con- opportunity for investment. This April 26, 1927.



Captain Charles A. Dindbergh is rated as the most daring of the New York-to-Paris fliers-his little plane seats one man, himself. Note his boyish appearance.

of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed by John Ward and Farmers & Merchants Bank of November, 1925, of record in Book Y-15 at page 27 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the signed mortgagee, will sell at pubhighest bidder for cash, on Mon-

Those lots in the Town of Bethel, 4 in Block E in the Subdivision

the said indebtedness secured said mortgage. This the 29th day of April, 1927

4 LOTS

Pavement paid. Fourth St. Size of property 100 X 198 ft. Can be bought at attractive price. Cash or Terms.

> L. J. SMITH Real Estate-Insurance



Was yesterday hard on you---

or were you hard on yesterday?

This weather absolutely puts its foot down on heavy shirts and underwear and you won't get along with even the cat if you are going to get along without new lighter clothes.

Mental stimulus as well as physical-

Curtis Perkins have the medicine you need.

The Underwear \$1.00 to \$3.00 The Shirts \$2.00 to \$4.00 New light colored ties.

Curtis Perkins

Clothier-Hatter-Furnisher

"ADS" IN THE REFLECTOR PAY

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR

Listing Taxes

Notice is hereby given to all persons in this township required to list Property or Poll for Taxation, must list their Taxes during the month of May. I can be found at the time and place mentioned below for the purpose of receiving their

Court House in the Grand Jury Room from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Beginning May 3rd and ending May 31st.

And after the above dates the Tax List for this Township will be closed. Attention is also callled to the fact, that

Failing to List Will Result in You Being DOUBLE TAXED.

You are required by law to meet the List Taker at the above named places and dates, and list all real and personal property. All Farmers must come prepared to list the number of acres of each kind of crops, including Fruit Trees and Truck, as required by an act of the last General Assembly. This is for statistical purposes and not for taxation. Please do not fail to see me before ex-

piration of above dates. Positivey no

extension of time will be given. Respectfully,

> H. S. RAGSDALE, List-Taker For Greenville Township.

Charles Stores Co., Inc.

Announces the Removal on May 16, 1927. of its Executive and Buying Offices

FROM

21 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md. and 455 Seventh Avenue, New York City

TO

370 SEVENTH AVENUE

Penn. Terminal Building

NEW YORK CITY

PHELIMATIC IDINTS UNCOMMING ANNIA

For 65 years, millions have rubbed spot, and by the Robinson — out comes the rheumatic pain and dis-tress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism a n pain liniment which

never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiff-ness from aching joints, muscles and

ica, Jumbago, back-neuralgia. 35 cent bottle

EXXXXXXXXXXX

Tax Listing

Beginning Tuesday morn Room in the Pitt County Court House, from 8 a. m., C. List your taxes and save

> HARVEY WARD List Taker

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

PROPERTY Under and by virtue of authority of July, 1923, recorded in book B-15 "'Any person who shall, 21st day of May, 1927, at 12 o'clock while intoxicated or under Greenville, sell at public auction for

The right is reserved

Board of Commissioners

awarded to the bidder offering to take them at the lowest rate of in-

terest. As between bidders nam-

ing the same rate of interest, the

amount of premium will determine

A certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Commission-

ers of Pitt County, for two per cent of the amount of the bonds bid for

J. C. Gaskins, Clerk,

LAND SALE

By virture of the power of sale

contained in that certain mortgage

deed executed and delivered by John

Daniels Cox and wife, Ella Cox to

B. J. Sharp, on the 9th day of July

1920, which mortgage was duly re-

corded in the office of the Register

of deeds of Pitt county in Book R-

13, page 454, the undersigned will

sell at public auction for cash be-

fore the Court house in Greenville

on Monday May 23rd, 1927, a one

half undivided interest in the follow

ing described parcel or lot of land

situated in the county of Pitt and

in that part of the town of Green-

ville, known as Riverdale, described

Bebining at southwest corner of

Third and Ford streets, running

thence West 40 ft. to lot No. 11;

thence South 138 ft. to line of lot

No. 6; thence east 40 ft. to Ford st.

thence with Ford st., North 138 ft.

to the beginning and known as lot

No. 12 in block H. Riverdale for

accurate description see plot in the

Register of deeds office of Pitt coun-

ty, as surveyed by D. C. James on

April 20th. 1914, and being the same

land conveyed by R. C. Flanagan

and wife to John H. Spell and wife

Phebe Spell and John Daniel Cox

and recorded in Book P-10 page 543

Said land sold to satisfy said mor

as follows to wit:

to reject all bids.

must accompany bid.

itw-eow-2wk.

Dated May 2nd, 1927.

Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

etton market was lower today under realizing and some local or southern selling attributed to prospect for most form most for most form most for most form most for most form mos peets for good wather in the South ment, food, oil and Van Sweringen restic consumption figures for April than expected. The censure report showed 619,140 bales consumption for the stock market developed cross currents.

Selling conducted elsewhere under cover of the rise in the leaders area. sumed in this suntry during April ually slwed up the general advance compared with \$94,193 during March and caused substantial realizoing and 577,678 during April last year The closing was steady. Total sales July contracts eised off to 15.50 and closed at 15.53 with the general market closing steady at net declines of 10 to 13 points.

Prev. High Low Close Clos 16.10 16.13 16.24 January ... 16 15.35 15.36 15.46 5 9 15.50 15.56 15.66 1 July 15 8 15.83 15.83 15.00 October ... December 16 8 16.04 16.19 16.19 Opening: July 16.22;; May 15.51; July 15.52 October 15.97; December 16.15.

LIVERPOOL COTON Liverpool. May 14.—(AP)—Cotton spot criet. Prices steady; American moding far 10.19; strict good middling 9.69;; good middling 9.34; *strict stiddling 8.94; mddling 8.69; strict w middling 8.29; low middling 7.3 strict good ordinary 7.59; good Budinary 7.14. Sales 4,000 bales, I cludng 2,500 American; Futures closed steady: no recepts. May 8.38; July 8.47; October 8.57; 8.62; January 8.64; December March 8.71.

GRAIN

Chicago, May 14,-(AP)-Increasing reports of Hession fly danger in of unfavorable crop Canada gave wheat an prospects i early upward slant today. Strength of corn was also a bullish factor eptember corn reaching the highes prices yet this season enchanged to 3-8 cent Opening wheat later showed gains

Corn prices went soaring today, and closed strong at about the top-most level both for the day and the

Corn closed strong, 11-4 cent to 2 cents met higher, wheat un-changed 1 1-8 cent higher, oats 1-9 to 3-8 comments and provisions at the same as yesterday's finish to 35

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4 3 FFC	N:			
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Gr. a 8401				
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NAVAL STORES nah, Ga. May 14-(AP)-

ine firm, 57; sales 61; Ship north Stock 10,675. Rockr les 892; recepts 1,632; shipone; stock 41,330. Quoten D. 0.50; E. 8.75 F. 9.00; G. 9.20; I 9.20; K. 9.25; M. 9.25; WG, 10.50; WW 11.50; 1,

SUGAR York, May 14-(AP) - Sugar

NEW YORK DIARY Yor, May 14-(AP)-Butter ceipts 6,555. Cremery extras deamery firsts 88 to 91 38 1-2. Eggs steady; receipts 23.35. Cheese steady; receipts 233,-

CHICAGO DAIRY cago. May 14-(AP)-Butter receipts 16,381 tubs; creamextras;41 3-4; standard 41 extra first 40 1-2; firsts 38 1-2; sec 36; figgs lower; receipts 3,183 case; firsts 23; ordinary firsts 21; e packed extras 25 3-4; sarage

packed firsts 25 1-2. POTATOES Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Potatoes receipts new 22; old 77 cars; on track new 70; ald 161; total U. S. ship-ments 591; Canada 67 cars; old k supplies moderate demand and ing limited, market about steady Vicconsin sacked round whites 3.40 acc 3.35. Idaho sacked russets 4.50. stock supplies moderate, demand and trade limited, market stringer | Alabama sacked bliss tri-

COTTO NSEED OIL Yew York, May 14-(AP)-Cotton oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 8.90; prime crude 7.12; May 8.90; June 8.95; July 9.08; Aug-ust 327; September 9.41; October).47; Novmber 9.45; December 9.54;

New York, May 14.-(AP)-The New York, May 14-(AP)-After issues, today brief session of the

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSE

All Chem & Dye 142 3-8 Am Can 47 7-8 Am Car & Fdy 104 1-4 Am Loco, 112 Am Sm & Ref 149 1-4 Am Sugar 89 3-4 Am Tel & Tel 165 5-8 Am Tobacco-132 Am Wat Wks & El 81 1-4 Atchison 179 7-8 At Coast Line 184 1-2 Baldwin Loco 202 1-2 Balt & Ohio 122 1-4 Barnsdall A 25 1-4 Bethlehem Stl 50 1-4 California Pet 24 7-8 Canadian Pac 179 7-8 Chesapeake & Ohio 182 1-2 Chile Copper 36 7-8 Chrysler Corp 45 1-4 Coca Cola 114 1-4 Colorado Fuel 87 Col Gas & El 93 1-2 Consolidated Gas 101 1-4 Corn Products 62 1-4 Dodge Bros A 20 Du Pont De Nem 242 1-2 Famous Players 111 1-4 Freeport Tex 68 Genl Asphalt 77 Gen Elec new 98 1-8 Gen! Mtrs 195 1-4 Gt Northern pfd 88 1-2 Hudson Mtrs 84 5-8 Int Com Eng 51 Int Harvester 171 1-8 Int Mer Marpfd 44 Int Nickel 57 Inter Tel & Tel 137 I-4 Kennecott Cop 64 3-4

Lehigh Valley 121 1-2 Mack Truck 112 7-8 Marland Oil 38 7-8 Mo Kan & Tex 46 7-8 Montgomery Ward 66 5-8

Nash Mtrs 62 1-4 N Y Central 148 NY NH & Htfd 48 3-8 Nor Am 48 Northern Pac 87 Packard Mtr Car 35 1-4 Pan Am Pet B 60 1-2 Pennsylvania 61 1-8

Phillips Pet. 44 Pierce Arrow M C 16 Radio Corp 46 1-2 Reading 115 1-4 Reynolds Tob B 122 7-8 St L & San Fran 114 3-4

Sears Roebirck 54 So Pacific 112 So By 125 Standard Oil Cal 54 7-2

Standard Oil N J 37 1-8 Standard Oil N Y 30 3-4 Studebaker 53 1-4 Texas Corp 47 1-4 Tex Gulf Sulphur 62 1-4 Tex & Pac 78 1-3 Tobacco Products 99 Union Pacific 175 1-2 United Drug 175 U S Ind Alcohol 76 1-4

U.S Rubber 51 3-4 II S Steel 170 7-8 Westinghouse Elec 74 1-2 Willys Overland 20 7-8 Woolworth 141 3-4 Yellow Tk & Coach 28 7-8 Vick Chem 57 1-4

CASH GRAIN

Chicago, May, 14.-(AP)-Whea No. 2 red 1.43; No. 3 hard 1.421-2 corn No. 4 mixed 85; No. 3 yellov 37; oats No. 2 white 51 3-4 to 54 3-4 No. 3 white 483-4 523-4; Rye no quoted: Barley 80 t 092; Timothy seed 4.00 to 5.25; Clover seed 30.0 to 36.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS'

New York, May 14,-(AP)-U. S Government Bonds closing: Liber ; first 41-4s 103.2 second 41-4s 100.9; third 41-4 100.25; fourth 41-4s 103.27; Treas ury 33-4s 106.5; Treasury 4s. Treasury 41-4s 113.31.

WEEKLY GRAIN

Chicago, May 14.-(AP)-Pos sibilities are looming up that the acreage of bread wheat may b short in the Northwest this year Likelihood of Further deterioration of the growing wheat crop Scuth west is also attractng notice. A the moment, however, sharpest advances in gran values continue to result from abnormal wet weathe.

delays in planting of corn. Campared with a week ago wheat this morning was 5-8 cent to 11-2 cent a bushel higher, with morn 13-8 cent to 31-2 cents up oats showing 1-2 to 518 cent to 17-8 cent gan, and provisions vary ng from 45 cents decline to a rist of 15 cents: e

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York, May 14. (AP) Re-

sumption of the upward movement

of stock prices this week which lift-

ed the general industrial average

to a new high record was accompanied by two interesting developments outside the market, the pur-

chase of nearly \$50,000,000 in French

gold by the Federal Reserve Sys-

tem and the agreement of nine

leading oil executives to temporar-

ily restrict production of crude oil

in the Seminole field pending the

formulation of a general stabilization plan for that industry.

Purchase of the French gold, in

which all Federal Reserve Banks

participated, was affected by the

sale of Government securities. The

gold which was recently released

by the Bank of England to the

Bank of France on the payment o

French Government debt for which

gold had been hypothecated, wil

be kept in London, at least for the

serve statements as "Gold held

abroad." A fourth shipment of \$6,000,000 in gold, believed to have

come from the same source, arrive

vate bank.

are doubtful.

follows:

30 last year.

30 last year.

here this week consigned to a pri-

Fasy money rates are generally

believed to be the principal infiu

ence behind the recent upswing i

prices. While many stocks have

been bid up for individual consid-

erations, the general market has

been sustained by the plethora of

credit, and the large surplus funds

seeking investment. Buying of the

tocks continues to be of a highly

elective character with selling pres

sure conterely largely on shares of

sponse to the Seminole curtailmen

plans but the success of the ven-

ture was regarded as doubtful in

fairly firm in the face of declining

COTTON CONSUMPTION

REPORT

Washington, May 14-(AP)-Cot-

ton consumed during April totaled

619,140 bales of lint and 66,957 bles

of linters compared with 694,193 o

lint and 68,176 of linters in March

this year and 577,678 of lint and 67,-

358 of linters in April last year, the

Cotton on hand April 30 was as

In consuming establishments 1,

894,993 bales of lint and 229,240 of

linters, compared with 1,771,897 o

lint and 226,987 of linters on April

In public storage and at con

presses 3,076,083 of lint and 71,300

of linters, compared with 4,491,955

of lint and 79,140 of linters or

March 31 this year and 3,529,350 oi

lint and 85,649 of linters on April

Cotton spindles active during Apri

numbered 32,892,442, compared with

32,919,288 during March this year

and 32,890,594 during April last yea

bales including 39,618 bales of linters

compared with 1,129,537 including

45,495 of linters in March this year

and 516,494 including 10,316 of linters

Statistics for cotton growing state

March this year and 404,864 in

Cotton on hand April 30 was held

In consuming establishments 1,275

88 bales, compared with 1,339,185 on

March 31 this year and 987,625 on

In public storage and at com-

4.123,620 on March 31 this year and

Cotton spindles active during

this year and 17.239,772 during

COTTON GOODS

New York, May 14 .- (AP) -- Cotton

goods production continues in ex-

cess of a year ago but unfilled or-

ders are twice the volume of las

year at this period. The stocks in

the Mississppi continue to affect

raw markets, especially staple cot

ton needed by the fine combed yarn

and fancy cloth mills. There is

general feeling that the lands de-

pended upon to produce long staple

rotton can not be drained in tim

to permit the full maturing of cot-

Trade n primary and retail mar-

kets was quieter but the two pre-

ceding weekh in first hand chan-

nels were as active as any this

year, especially on print cloths

sheetings, and convertibles for fu-

ture delivery. There has been more

busines sofferings on fall printer

goods. Ginghams continue selling

moving fairl well for summer use

largest mills and have been with-

drawn. When they are next of-

fered it is expected that advances

There has been more business in

quiet. On most cotton goods lnes

hams 155-8 cents and 161-2 cents.

will be asked.

hand a third less the floods alons

3,303,956 on April 30 last year.

esses 3,394,429 bales compared with

in April last year.

April last year.

April 30 of last year

April last year.

as follows

include:

Exports for April totalled 855,449

census bureau announced today.

production and demand.

many questions. Steel shares held

time being, and carried in the re-

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 TIN AND SLATE ROCFING general repairs and all kinds of sheet metal work and roof painting, see Johnson and Quinn, phone 254-W. Work guaranteed. 19-tf

TOBACCO FLUES - WE HAVE a full stock of the Greenville (Jenkins) size tobacco flues, or will make any size wanted. Come to Gorman's new warehouse and place your order. Gorman Flue Apr. 16-7 mo.

A FULL VARIETY OF CORN field peas, at W. H. Allen's, 706 Dickinson Avenue. Cash, or on

HOME GROWN POTATOES AND Nancy Hall potato plants, raised from the vine. Government inspect-

FOR SALE-HORSE, weighing 1400 pounds. Call at American Railway Express Company. Oil shares made a fairly good re-

floor of Reflector building. Aply this office.

PEAS - PEAS - PEAS - CORN tobacco fields, corn fields. Call on nished house for summer at reas-w. H. Allen for prices. Bill Allen's chable price. Address Box 548, City. Ham Emporium.

WANTED-A SALESMAN OR A salesiady to represent in or around North Carolina-Pitt Count. heir own home, the second to the oldest piano manufacturer in the world. The right man or right woweek. We will furnish you all the aid possible to successfully close any to our store which is located at 436 ter Isler will take notice that an undersigned, will be received by the centum, and must be the same for Granby Street, Norfolk, Virginia, action entitled as above has been Board of Commissioners of Pitt all the bonds. The bonds will be Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.

CORN FIELD PEAS FOR SALE Bradham, Iron, Whippowill, Full Fiedged Unknown, and almost every other variety. Bill Allen's Ham Emporium, Dickinson Avenue

PORTO RICO POTATO PLANTS from vine grown slips treated with corrosive sublimate, \$2.00 per .000; 5,000 or more, \$1.75; 10,000 or more, \$1.60. Leon O. Cox, Gril-

have to build. I advise you oring your old trucks for repair beore the rush. H. D. Nelson, Phone 181, Greenville, N. C. POTATO SPROUTS FOR SALE-Cotton consumed during April 447

TO THE FARMER-OWING TO

the amount of new tobacco trucks

11 bales compared with 497,169 in Godfrey Evans fram, near cotton ALL 106 FOR HIGH CLASS SHOE repairing. All work guaranteed Maultsby Shoe Shop, Munford Blug

FOR SALE - GREENVILLE-WILson bus line. Bus transportation s a rapidly growing cash business. This line is a money maker and ust beginning to develop. Hugh April numbered 17,672,178, com. S. Sheppard, Wilson, N. C., phone 1370-W. pared with 17,596,544 during March

WE ARE RUNNING A SPECIAL sale on Refrigerators this week only-25 lb. ice capacity, \$1435; 50 lb. ice capacity, \$19.95; 75 lb. ic capacity, \$26.95; 100 lb. ice capacity \$34.75. Others in proportion. Home Furniture Co., phone 79.

B. S. FOR YOUR INDIGESTION Why suffer with heartburn, sour stomach. constipation. GIVE B. S. A TRIAL WARREN DRUG CO.

WANTED-YOUNG AND OLD chickens also eggs M. G. Duke.

FOR SALE-TWO LOTS IN COLlege View, one corner lot 5th treet, one between 4th and 5th streets. Size 75x110. Call Mamie Ruth Tunstall, 280-W.

FORD'S NEW INDUSTRY WILL make many people wealthy. Free information on how you can obtain the full facts, which will give you slowly for late delivery but are an opportunity to profit in own city by the starting of Ford's Tickings were advancerd 1-2 cont new industry. Send two cent stamp a yard by some of the Southern and self addressed envelope to Donmills. Denims are sold ahead ovan's Economic Service, Lafavette through July and August by the Bldg., Detroit.

MAY AND JUNE CHICK PRICES SMASHED Flocks bloodtested. State inspected Ship daily. Prepaid

4-4 bleached cottons, branded and W. Br. Leg. unbranded. Wide sheetings, sheets \$3.50 \$6 \$9.75 \$47 Anc. and pillow cases are slow. Napped Reds, Rocks _.\$3.75 \$7 \$12.00 \$57 goods are well sold. Cotton duck is Buff Orp.

Wyan. the pirce trend has been toward Free year's subscription Poultry firmness due to the cotton advance Journal. C. A. Norman, Knoxyille Prices current in prmary markets Tenn. are as follows: Print cloths 28- WANTED - APARTMENT WITH

noh 64x64s, 51-2 cents; 64x60s 51-4 two rooms, kitchenette and bath cents; 381-2 inch 64x64s, 71-2 Preferably furnished Address N. A cents; brown sheetings, Southern F., care Reflector. standards 11 cents;; denims 2.20s FOR SALE OR RENT - SEVEN Indigo 141-2; tickings 181-2 cents room house on Chestnut street and 191-2 cents; prints 3 cents and Close in. Can get possession May staple ginghams 9 cents; dress ging- 17. Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, Phone 280-W



Facing charges in connection with the same alleged crime herself, Dorothy Mackaye, film actress, told her version on the death of her husband, Raw Raymond, actor, at the murder trial of Paul Kelly. Pictures show her on the stand in a Los Angeles court. The State charges that Kelly, enamored of Miss Mackaye, beat her husband to death.

lege Hill. Call 244-J.

to and bell pepper plants at Cur-

furnished rooms for light house- said action, or the plaintiff will apfield peas for sowing out patches keeping. Would consider small fur- ply to the court for the relief de-

> In the Superior Court King and wife, Mary King

man can make \$50 to \$150 per John Isler and wife, Jaretta Isler

et als. The defendants, John Isler, Ja-

Sealed bids, addressed to

paid, per thousand. Can ship at FOR RENT-TWO LARGE COOL commenced in the Superior Court! County, at the office of County bedrooms with bath adjoining of Pitt County, North Carolina, to Commissioners at the court house E. Hargett St., Raleign, N. C. 5-tf One block East High School on Col- have partitioned or sold for divi- at Greenville, North Carolina, until 13th 2t sion a certain piece of real estate June 6th, 1927, at two o'clock p. situated in Swift Creek Township, m., for the purchase of \$100,000.00 FOR SALE-JOHN BAUR TOMA- Pitt County; and the said defend- Funding Bonds of Pitt County, ants will further take notice that North Carolina, maturing \$3,000.00 ry's Fruit Store, Greenville, or at they are required to appear at the annually, May 1st, 1928 to 1947, in-OR RENT-OFFICES SECOND by farm. Orders filled promptly, office of the Clerk of the Superior clusive and \$4,000.00 bonds annual-13-4t house in Greenville, N. C., on the Bonds dated May 1st, 1927. Inter-10th day of June, 1927, and an-est payable semi-annually (May 1st REFINED COUPLE DESIRE TWO swer or demur to the complaint in and November 1st). Coupon bonds manded in said complaint. Clerk Superior Court Pitt Co. both principal and interest. Pur-J. F. Harrington,

Thorne & Thorne, Attys. 13-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE \$100,000,00 FUNDING BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA

rate of interest which the bonds are to bear. The rate must be a multiple of one-quarter of one per the centum, must not exceed five per

Hanover National Bank, New York by deed dated November 18th, 1918, City. General obligations. Unlimited tax. Bonds registerable as to chesers will be furnished with approving opinion of Messrs, Reed,

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Staff Correspond ents at World Centers of Population

Madrid, May 14-(AP)-The subway in Madrid is perhaps the sweetest smelling one in the world, in spite of the reputaton every Spaniard has for liking and eating much garlie. The real reason, undoubtodly, because very few of them ever use the underground "metro." It is remarkably fresh and clean, although it was built seven years ago. The trains run fast and smooth, but there are few lines and short ones, making communication by this means much more difficult than by the street car. Thus, up to now there has been no necessity for perfuming the subway as is done in al! of the popular theatres here between acts. After being shut up an hour or two in one of these houses, everyone is relieved to see the "sprinkler" come in sight.

Living is very high in Spain and times are hard for many of the inhabitants, but theatre managers find enough pleasure seekers to fill their houses twice a day, and sometimes three times. Every theater of any importance has a matinee which begins at six or six thirty in the evening. It s largely for the "populo" and younger set who are not allowed to keep late hours. and finishes in time for people to get home to nine o'clock supper.

The later performance begins at ten or ten thirty after the evening meal, and ends at one or later. But even then, few Spanards go to bed Cafes are filled until the wee sma' hours. There is always time to ricen. No one stirs in morning until ten or eleven and even at eight there are very few workmen to b: seen on the streets.

Early breakfast, which usually consists of coffee with milk and a roll, is taken upon rising. Then comes luncheon or dinner, as it is often called, at two o'clock. "Merienda" means a bite about five or six in the evening and generally means chocolate as thick as molasses or ten with cakes for the ladie and coffee for the men. Spanish women have recently adopted the five o'clock tea idea, and seem to enjoy it thoroughly. Eve one enjoys eating in Spain. Supper comes at nine, in time to get to the late theatre, and then of course there is something to eat after one

The toothpick is one of Spain's most important institutions. Everyone uses one from the King himself down to his humblest servant Tables may be without their napkins and there may be only oilcloth for covering, but there is always the little vase of toothpicks and they are not there for show only. They are in use from the very beginning of the meal to the end of In fact many Spaniards ever use the little instruments before any food has been taken-as a kind of "appetizer," perhaps.

But if the toothpick s the easiest thing to find n Madrd, the mail box is certainly the most difficult Tourists who are not living in large hotels or near the big postoffic building, may carry a letter around Madrid a whole day and discove no place to drop it. If he will find a letter box tucked away in a dark corner of it, but, although Spaniard: smoke a great dea Ithere isn't cigar store on every corner. It time, one will decover that the best place to mail a letter is in the box river under convoy were fired on on the front of every street car.

Spain's oldest suicide comes from Eight Miners Bilboa. He was known as Julio Sanz and hanged himself recently in his bedroom by means of his bed sheet. Sanz was ninety years old and left a note saying he was just tired of living.

Insane Filipino Starts Uprising

Minila, May 14-(AP)-The uprising of Flor Intrecherado, insane Filipino who has proclaimed himself increasing concern to the constabulary today when reports were re- They were uninjured. ceived that he and his followers had attacked four towns on Negros Is- eight missing men

Thursday interencherado's followers killed one policeman and wounding another. They attacked the occupants of the Municipal building, and thirteen were captured. The "Em peror" however was not cought.

The Imbroglion now has encom-passed La Carlota, Bago, and Sila and continues in Victoria

Chinese Fire on Americans and British Vessels

Shanghai, May 14,-(AP)-Firing Despite the fact that the federalen ships passing Nanking on the government is making larger ex-Yangtse River is becoming more fre- emptions than ever before in variquent. An American destroyer and ous taxes, the amount due Uncle a British steamer also were tarkets. Sam is steadily increasing in North for Chnese fire while at anchor. Carolina because of the immen Several ships proceeding down the number of cigarettes manufactured



A BLACK SPIRAL OF TERROR!

Here is a remarkable picture of the tornado spired that swept western Oklahoma. This unusual picture was taken at a distrace of two miles. The cameraman had but a short time to get out of its path. Many were killed and property damage was great,

WIND CUTS SWATH THROUGH ARKANSAS TOWNS





Residents are returning to Carlisle and Lonoke, Ark., to reclaim the possessions and restore the damage of the tornado there. Top picture shows how completely houses were leveled at Carlisle. Lower picture shows a house at Lonoke, all flattened save the kitchen cupboard.

Consumption of the cigarette is

apparently on the upgrade all the

time, if the taxes collected are ba-

er Lake, near here, a distance of

40 miles, in 7 hours, 43 minutes. He

ago over the same route by Mae

hung up by Mrs. Charles Hutchins

of Burnsville for the 40 mile hik?

He left Burnsville at 2:15 o'clock

and reached Beaver Lake at 9:58.

walking the last 14 miles in a heavy

in the state, he said

ed from tobaccos, he said

SETS NEW HIKING

near Nanking.

Believed Dead

Welch, W. Va., May 14.--(AP)-Eight miners trapped by an explosion in the Shannon branch mine of the Central Pocahontas Coal Co near here late last night were believed to have been killed. A second blast early today while company officials and state inspectors were in the workings. They escap-

ed uninjured. Twelve miners, members of the regular night shift of 20, reported for work late. They were at the "Emperor of the Philippines" caused shaft mouth, ready to enter the workings when the blast occurred.

Rescuers held little hope for the

Starting at Victoria, Negros Island North Carolina Sets New Record In Tax Collections

Raleigh, May 14.-(AP)-Indications are that this year for the first time in its history, North Carolina will get in the \$200,000,004) class in the collections of govern ment tax, Gilliam Grissom, Collector of Internal Revenue, said today

Collections, he said, are already on a par with the total amount of \$192,000,000 collected last year. B the end of the fiscal year, on June 30 next, he expects the \$200,000,000

will have been passed

rometers, he added. The loss sustained in the exemptions allowed ney Ceneral Brummitt's investigain income and other taxes has tion to determine if there be any more than been made up by the evidence of graft, as charged by increased amount of revenue deriv- State Senator Rivers Johnson of Duplin, in the State Board of Health's administraton of the 1919 sanitary law stood adjourned to Monday, when 40 more witnesses IECORD FOR MEN will be heard. .

The theft bureau of the depart Asheville, May 14.- (AP) W. A. Wilson, 56 year old contractor of ment of revenue discovered 139 cars Asheville today established what he last month, one of the best records claimed to be a world's record for to be made by the bureau. Fourlong distance hiking for men when teen of the cars were recovered he walked from Burnsville to Beav- from a ring in Asheville.

Aunt Carolina Bryant, 104, Ne came within five minutes of equal- gress, slave until 41 years of aging the time established a few weeks when the War Between the States made her free, is dead. She is sur Brewer of Weaverville, N. C., and vived by three daughters, one son, chopped five mniutes off the time 60 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

> There is no need of a law regulatng approach of automobiles t buses discharging school children on

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a public highway, Attorney General Brummitt points out, as there is such an act in the public law, classing the act as a misdemeanor punishable by fine not to exceed \$50 or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

Burke and McDowell counties agree to honor Statewide fishing licenses, although they were exempted from the angler's tax law by a special act of the last legisla-

Lake James, which lies in both counties, is a favorte spot with fishermen.

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER OF OLD LADY

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er's body was announced, declaring that the post morterm examination estabilshed beyond all possible doubt that the 61-year-old Montford Avenue resident was brutally murdered.

Mrs. Montague submitted to the arrest calmly and quietly. She said

she had been expecting it.
"I am not surprised," she said smiling as policeman Pinner informed her of her arrest. night when I read that stow in the Asheville Times (of Mrs. Montague's intimate knowledge of Mrs. Coop er's daily movements) I knew that I would be arrested today. It was what I expected.

On the way to jail Mrs. Montague talked pleasantly with newspapermen, giving them names of three relatives to whom she wanted copies tion of airplanes at San Antonio, of newspapers sent. They were:

R. F. D. Number 3, Clarksville, Va. William H. Cowgill, Jr., Temple Bar Building, Cincinnati; Ohio, Mrs. Montague said Mr. Cowgill was bases, the total flight will exceed flood. buisiness associate.

Mrs. H. D. Wilkerson, a sister, 1608 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York. Mrs. Montague will employ counsel she said.

She said she wished the newspapers sent in order to explain the fact that she had failed to write to the three persons in the last few

She said she was 45 years old and born in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Montague was employed by Mrs. Cooper about four months ago Cooper, who died a month ago aftague was retained by Mrs. Cooper chickens, mules, wives, children. as a companion in the house at night and to assist her with the

Mrs. Montague told police she had several quarrels with Mrs. Cooper and on the morning of the day of the murder had left the house in an angry mood after an argument with

Mrs. Montague claims the first she know of Mrs. Cooper's tragic death was when she looked out of her bedroom window on the second floor of the Cooper home and saw the body in the vacant lot some 50 or 60 feet away surrounded by a crowd. She had told a number of conflicting stories to police about the case.

Captain Fred J. Jones of police detectives and Tilden Dillingham, investigator for solicitor Wells, be- felt tired and not in condition to do gan questioning Mrs. Montague in my work. I had Cardui recommendher cell in the Buncombe cou early this afternoon, and at 3 o'clock had not concluded. Solicitor Wells said a statement would be made after concluding his investigation.

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SISTER/COMFORTS KELLY



Doris Kelly comforts her brother, Paul Kelly, during his trial for murder in Los. Angeles. Kelly was alleged to have beaten Ray Raymond, actor, to death, in a quarrel over the attentions of Raymond's wife, Dorothy Mackage.

TODAY

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a total of more than 200,000 miles. And when the fliers return to their 400,000 miles.

Especially gratifying was the achievement of the swift pursuit plane formation, the fliers driving on through fog and storm 1,300 careful what cosmetics you use and miles in one day, the longest flight ever accomplished by so large a body of fliers.

worth remembering.

Each generation should have its and get it. * and assistant about the house to in the lowlands, near Parkin, Ark., attend her late husband Arthur were told by their pactor that in the capacity of practical nurse own ideas. When his congregation Cheap cosmetics, of unknown attend her late husband, Arthur were told by their pastor that a flood was coming, and they should ter an illness of seven months. Af-ter Mr. Cooper's death Mrs. Mon-and crowded into it, with pigs.

Sure enough the flood came,

Georgia Lady Could Not Sleep Nights, But After Taking Cardui She Was "Like a Different Person."

Comer, Ga.-Mrs. C. H. Smith, of this place, related the following D interesting experience:

"I was weak and nervous and run- D down. I couldn't sleep at night. I ed to me, but always thought I could out-do most sickness, but this was one time I needed help. I was so weak I could hardly lift my hand.

"I can't express how bad I felt. "I know I improved after taking Cardui. I was like a different per-son. I was built up and was stronger and better than in a long time "I have a young daughter who had the 'flu,' and after she got up she would once in a while have such se vere cramping spells, just suffer ter-ribly. I knew there was a weakness and, hoping Cardui would reach this trouble, I had her take it, and the first bottle helped her so much she was able to leave it off and does not

have this trouble now.' Cardui has been in use for more than 50 years.

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colored pastor steed high in the estimation of his flock, reloicing in the ark

Then alas, water poured in thru elatives to whom she wanted copies from all over the country. With no caulked, and the ark would not Mrs. W. L. Puryear, a sister-in-law fatal accidents 103 planes have float. When the water rose a foot gathered at the rendezvous, flying and a half the congregation waded to a railroad embankment and decided that theirs was a different

> Ladies, be warned by the New York State Medical Association, be how you use them. Lipstick and rouge of inferior quality are dangerous to complexion and health. Buy and use the well known, WELL ADVERTISED brands, that have "Non bis in idem" is a motto reputation and large investment It is the only medicine I ever take and at stake. Ask for the right name

give faint hope that Nungesser and his companion may be alive.

to well known names. Experts from New Foundland by good fortune, they have landed in New Foundland it might take many days for them to reach all settlement.

Hardy, courageous nien, they would be able to endure and sur vive great hardship.

Meanwhile, men on this side preparing for the same, Paris-New York flight eastward. Bertaud may start in his Bellanca plane tonight to forestall Lindbergh who flew here from St. Louis in his Ryan plane, prepared to move straight on to Paris.

Commander Byrd, first to fly over the North Pole, is almost ready for his ocean flight. Some one of the three undoubtedly will succeed, but it would have pleased this country better, had the brave Frenchmen landed safely, winning the great

Every student must take back to Fair Harvard" this fall a certificate that he has been vaccinated against smallpox. Some will hem and haw, others will object on various foolish grounds, but this is certain: "Fair Harvard" will have no smallpox.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Columbia, S. C .- "Nearly every winter my blood seems to get in an impoverished condition. I get rundown, my face will break out with pimoles and blotches

and a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery builds me right up, enriches my blood, my complexion "And whenever I catch a cold or

develop a cough I take a bottle of the 'Discovery' and I am soon all right. it keeps me in good health."-Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 1401 Cherokee St.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES IN TOWN OF BETHEL, N. C.

On Saturday, June 4, 1927, at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the Post Office, in the town of Bethel, N. C., I will offer for sale the real estate listed below for Taxes the town of

Bethel, N. C.	
S. H. MART	IN, Town Tax Collector.
Whites	Colored F.
Miss Mabel Barnhill, 1 lot on Main St. \$ 96.74	J. Stanley Barnhill. 1 lot on Taroro St. 7 14.59
C. E. Brown,	Zibe Barnhill. Lots on Church St 15.47
1 lot on Main St. 4 30,10	Ran Best, Lots on Tarboro St. 13.12
I. R. Bunting Sons 312C1 Corey Jewelry Co. 70.00	Connect Conten
C. L. Craft, 1 lot on R. R. St 31.99 D. S. Harper,	1 lot Barnhill Ave. 13.44 Isah Crumble,
	1 lot on Smith St. 9.31
or. J. D. Hemmingway, A.	Tom Jenkins.
I lot on Pleasant St. \$ 62.39	Tom Jenkins, 1 lot Tarboro St. 8.58
. R. Highsmith,	Berry Jones,
1 lot on R. R. St. 1 39.20	Berry Jones, 1 lot Church St. Church Keel, 1 lot Tarboro St. 9.66
Mack James, 1 lot on	Church Keel,
Main St. * 20.72	1 lot Tarboro St. 9.66
M. W. Lassiter,	John Little 7.74 Sam McCray,
1 101, Manel Barnhill 29.26	Sam McCray, 1 lot on Tarboro St. 11.06 Willaim Manning, 11.11.11 1 Res. Crawford St. 11.11 10.18
1 lot on P P St 95 90	Willelm Manning
V E Parker	I Des Crawford St
	I Res. Crawford St. 1/1/1 10.18
. D. Rollins. 7 7	1 lot on Blount St. 6.83
1 lot on James St. 13.23	William S. Person.
ravellers Inn > 11.00	2 lots, Tarboro & Crawford 7.11
Irs. Sarah Whitehurst,	John Pittman,
LOW OH L'ICRESHIE QU, 61.79	1 lot on Smith St. 12.76
Allegar of Lought 40.90	John Purvis,
V. Z. Wilson	1 lot Crawford St. 100,1001 8.47
1 lot on R. R. St. 87.08	William Reeves.
Venno Bras Claresco 5110	Villiam Reeves. 1 lot Main St. John H. Taylor, 1 lot Smith St. Sam Taylor, 1 lot Crawford St. 1 lot Crawford St.
Prover Wynne	John H. Taylor,
1 lot on Main St 4200	Sam Taylor
C. Wynne.	1 lot Crawford Ct
1 Res. and vacant lot 3199	1 lot Crawford St. Jethro Whitehurst, 1 lot Tarboro St. Charlie Whitney, 1 lot Smith St. Richard Williams, 1 lot 13.37
. A. Johnson;	1 lot Tarboro St
Lot on James St. 9.94	Charlie Whitney.
B. Whitaker,	1 lot Smith St.
Jim May Place 17.20	Richard Williams, 1 lot 13.27
. A. Jackson.	Carnie Douglase

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Agricultural Lien	.60
Chattel Mortgage	.50
Reular Form Deed	
Typewritten Deed	
Regular Form Mortgage	1.50
T	1 75

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C.C. COPPEDGE **Auditor Pitt County**