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### Congress Thrown into Unusual Situation by Sudden Death of Ohio Leader.

Washington, March 31 .- (AP)-The sudden and shocking news of the death of Senator Frank B. Willls, of Ohio, as he was about to demanded a five-day week. a presidential campaign speech last night at Delaware, Ohio, threw the second shroud of mourning over Congress within eight days and embroiled the Republicans in a tight political tangle unheard of in

The senate had barely recovered Lindbergh, seeking rest from from the death of Senator Wood-cverlasting praise and to be let when it received the report of the First the bicycle, next the automosenior Ohio senator and candidate that has made solitude accessible. for the Republican presidential

drive against Secretary Hoover he party and the pope. was making in Ohio for delegates to a Democrat will be named as a suc- future citizens.

As far as the senate line-up is concerned here, apparently there will be no change as Governor Green, of Michigan, who is a Republican, is expected to name a man of his own party to succeed Ferris, who was a Democrat, and Governor Donahey, who is a Democrat, undoubtedly will appoint a Democrat to succeed Willis.

Willis, who entered the Senate in 1921 by appointment to succeed Warren G. Harding, was considered one of the foremost candidates to Republican presidential bo nation and was in midst of an antispeech-making rauss delegates to the Kansas conven tion when his untimely death came last night in his home to vn of Dela

Whether Willis' name can be taken off the primary lists, entry for which closed more than a month ago, was a question and answer to which was awaited with interest late senators' supporters, observers declare, to decide whether they will discentinue the fight against Hoover and let him have the Ohio deledrive under the Willis banner in an effort to swing the delegation to some other candidate opposed to the cabinet officer.

Assuming that the latter course is adopted, it was predicted that attempts would be directed toward lining up delegates either for Sena-Curtis, Senator Watson or Frank O. Lowden, all of whom have been considered lined up with Wil-

lis in opposition to Hoover. There was some speculation here that Secretary Hoover might withdraw from the Ohio fight because of the peculiar situation brought about. Mr. Hoover made no such intimation, however, in a statement o'n opponent's sudden death.

Willis' death brought many ex-Senator Watson of Indiana; Vice of commerce and one of Hoover's Obio campaign managers.

Willis was chairman of the senate territories and insular affair committee and one of the prominent dry leaders in the senate.

### Harnett County Republicans Out

Lillington, March 31.-(AP)-Prank Lowden, former governor of Broadway and Liberty Limiteds, ently the train crew was unaware series of seven sharp earthquakes. Illinois, is the choice of Harnett fast Pennsylvania Railroad passencounty Republicans for the Republiger trains, four miles west of Lima. ped for orders. lican nomination for President. Meeting here yesterday afternoon day.

in convention, the republicans se-Lowden. E. C. Geddie, of Erwin, minutes apart. Republican county chairman, preided over the convention.

die, Will Norton, J. A. McLeod, Al-bert Surles, E. V. Gainey, R. M. had been lost. Coats, A. O. Weathers, and J. T. Cardner.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1928.

Associated Press

Ford's Easy Answer. Accessible Solitude. The Spartans Tried It. (By Arthur Brisbane)

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Poor Wall Street brokers. Another 4,000,000-share day yesterday Harrassed financiers even plan a five-day week, "their work is too

How finance would howl if men working in steel mills, subways, etc.,

The senate will ask Henry Ford how he can pay coal miners more than experienced mine owners pay, wages higher than the unions demand. Ford could answer, "I have brains and a heart.

bridge N. Ferris of Michigan, who alone; simply flies away. Science died here of pneumonia March 23, confers the blessing of solitude, collapse and sudden passing of the bile, now it's the flying machine

Only recently the Osservatore Romano, mouthpiece of the vatican, Senator Willis' death not only spoke hopefully of an understandbrings to a close the spectacular ing between Mussolini's ruling

A sudden change puzzles Europe. Republican convention and forces Mussolini, in rather plain words, his supporters into a difficult situa- threatens to suppress Catholic ortion, but it also means a consider- ganizations for the education of able shifting about of the Ohio sen- youth, saying the government must storial campaign since undoubtedly control and prepare the minds of

The spartans did that, taking children from their parents. Sparta

It is not the present pope's intentions evidently to accept Mussolini (Continued On Page Six)

### Allen County Prosecu tor Attempts to stop Release of Wife Slay er at Lima.

Lima, O., March 31-(AP)-Declared sane yesterday by the court of appeals, George Remus, former gation by default or carry on the bootleg slayer and slayer of his wife today still seemingly had a fight facing him before he is released from the State Hospital for the insane here.

> one decision held him mentally com can farm life. petent and granted him a writ of habeas corpus to liberate him from the hospital where he has been since January 6 after he was acquitted of the murder of his wife on grounds ation if they are to progress in the of insanity.

Barriers to his immediate release when E. M. Botkin, Allen county prosecutor, set to work on a motion to the state supreme court asking a stay of execution. He plann- good growth in the past several ed today to seek a new trial and if last night in New York when he that fails announced he would take expressed his sorrow over his pri- the motion at once into the supreme of how women on the farm are con-

Efforts to obtain Remus speedy and cities. pressions of sorrow from his friends release on the basis of the court's and colleagues in Washington decission failed yesterday when FORMER PENSIONS Among those who issued formal Botkin refused to sign the journal statements were Senator Pess, the entry presented by attorneys for the veteran Theodore Burton of Ohio, once powful bootleg chief. Botkin who started the Hoover boom there. has two days under the rules of the court, to sign the entry. These two National Commander of the Grand Parident Dawes, speaker Long- days, however, do not become effec- Army of the Republic and Comworth, Senator Curtis of Kansas, tive until after a motion for a new missioner of Pensions in the Hard-Senator Walsh of Montana, and trial is made and it appeared there- ing Administration, died at his Walter P. Brown, assistant secretary fore that Remus probably would home here today of a heart attack. spend at least several days more in He was born in Morrow county

### Program Splendid Marked Department of Agriculture Banquet Last Night.

Something like a hundred farmers and their wives attended the quarterly supper of the Pitt County Department of Agriculture given the Rotary Club last night. The program was probably one of the most elaborate in months, including a delightful musical program and interesting talks dealing with problems vitually affecting Eastern North Carolina growers at this

J. E. Winslow, president of the Department of Agriculture of the county, presided in the capacity of toastmaster, and extended a cordial welcome to the visitors, many of whom are big business men as well as agriculturalists of note, Frank Harrington was in charge of the reception committee.

The program opened with three ong numbers by Misses Agnes and Carolyn Fullilove, members of the faculty of city schools. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Veazey, of the music department of public schools. The concluding feature of the musical program came later in the evening in the nature of several numbers by a quartet composed of Bill Lee, Manly Sellers. Milliams and E. F. Storey.

Probably the outstanding talk of he evening was made by W. W. shay, swine specialist of the North Carolina extension department. He old of what North Carolina farmers are doing in the way of raising logs, and urged Pitt planters to give more attention to this important matter. There is money in the venure, he declared, and no farmer can go wrong by engaging in this dustry, even on a small scale. Miss Helen N. Estabrook, special

st in house furnishings, spoke on the subject of "House Versus Home," giving a splendid exposition of the equisites of the home and its diference from the cold, bare walls of house. The talk was highly inspirational and proved something of a challenge to the farm woman in as chief executive of the post since provement of her environment.

Miss Ethel Nice, home demon-stration agent of Pitt county, gave brief but vivid outline of home demonstration work in Pitt county. The talk was highly informative and Rev. H. F. Jones chaplain. indicated that organization work ng club girls is progressing at a splendid rate.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph, president of the Women's county council, told of how Pitt county women expect to help in the "better homes campaign." She urged her hearers to use their influence to improve home conditions, stressing the need of this The appellate court by a two to activity in development of Ameri-

John T. Thorne, of Farmville, stressed the need of using better seed. He told the farmers this matter should be given more considerfuture as in the past.

E. F. Arnold, director of farm however, were immediately erected department of Pitt county, gave a comprehensive survey of farm extension work in the county, showing that each branch had experienced months

Mrs. R. R. Cotten, of Bruce, spoke tributing to the life of the towns

### DIRECTOR DEAD

Albion, Mich., March 31,-(AP)-Washington L. Gardner, former

### Sixty Injured in Crash of Pennsylvania Trains

For Frank Lowden Pittsburgh, March 31-(AP) - was speeding along at 40 miles an Ohio, road officials announced to-

The thin winjured passengers were lected 15 delegates to the state con- riding on the Liberty and Broadway vention in Raleigh April 11 and in- Limited trains, both of them east car and derailing some of its own fire of several years ago and the structed them to cast their votes for bound and running about thirty

Shortly after 6 o'clock the Broadway Limited, which was behind here while the physicians gave village of Eickikeudi ten dead and Delegates to attend the conven- schedule pulled up along side a siglion in Raleigh are: D. A. Huffine, and tower to await orders, a general D. H. Senier, Franklin T. Dupree, sleet storm over northern Ohio had Walter P. Byrd, E. C. West, J. M. struck Lima, playing havoc with ert, was probably the most severely en district. Byrd, Felix M. McKay, E. C. Ged- telephone and leveling telegraph injured. He may lose an arm.

Sixty-three persons were injured hour trying to make up time it had last night in the wreck of the lost because of the storm. Appar- ed dead and fifty-five injured in a that the Broadway had been stop- which shook Smyrna beginning at

The Liberty crashed into the rear end of the first train telescoping a for its many disasters, saw the crash club car, a mail car and a parlor of houses rebuilt since the terrible Twenty of the more seriously in-

jured were removed to hospitals Tourbali was destroyed and in the medical attention to the others in the coaches. Henry Strasser, of

the Broadway Limited the Liberty case to Washington and New York. ed Constantinople by way of Konia. Zealander.



TORNADO KILLS FIVE, INJURES ELEVEN

of their wrecked homes after tornado struck | young brothers and sisters and dragged him-Canton, Ga. Lower left is Alfred Millwood | self two miles for aid.

Main picture shows families making the best I who, after being seriously injured, rescued his

### Other Officers also Elected at Monthly Meeting in City Hall Last Night.

J. J. Summerell was elected president of the local post of Travelers Protective association at the monthly meeting and smoker conducted in the Mayor's office in the rear of the city hall last night. He suceeeds E. H. Wilson who has served

its organization here sometime ago. Other officers elected were: G. J Woolard, 1st Vice President; A. I. Hobgood, 2nd Vice President, W. B. Secretary-Treasurer. Wahmann,

The board of directors is compos-C. W. Schuff, E. F. Duke, F. Jones C. B. Mayo,

The following will act as committee chairmen: Railroad-W. O. statement issued this morning: Bilbro; Legislative-W. H. Dail; To the Citizens of Pitt County: Publicity-H. B. Utley; Hotel-E. H. Wilson: Employment-G. V. Smith; Davis: Membership-Berry Bostic: Sick and Relief-W. S. Galloway.

delegates to the State convention to be held at Winston-Salem May 10 the same time maintain and give 11. 12: J. J. Summerell, J. H. Boyd. G. V. Smith J. B. Kittrell, C B. tice upon which I am now absolute-Mayo, W. B. Wahmann.

The local post has been designated the "Baby Post" of the state, but it has gradually thrown off the swaddling clothes of infancy the membership from 82 to 145. The and it is hoped this ambition may be realized by the date of the state

Smyrna, Italy.

2.30 o'clock this morning...

forty injured were reported

Turci-Green war.

### From Politics Dink James, member of the local

James Withdraws

ed of the following: J. H. Boyd, Jr., today issued a statement formally new trial in the case of Lewis vs. withdrawing from the race. The Norfolk & Southern railway. reason for Mr. James taking this step is set forth in the following against the railroad company by a

titue active in public affairs and at proper attention to the law pracly dependent.

1 appreciate very deeply and genulriely the many assurances of support given me by friends in various past few months in an increase of parts of the county, and I hope that the difficulties mentioned above can goal is 175 members at this time be remedied so that I will have an opportunity at some future date to replize my ambition to hold public

I regret that this situation could not be foreseen at the outset, and I trust that my activities thus far eve not embarrassed or deterred ther aspirants for this office.

### Raleigh Man Shot Dowingtown, Pa., March 31—(AP) Delmar Poole, 22, Raleigh, N. C.,

was shot and seriously wounded by policeman on the Lincoln highne attempted to escape paying a solina bill. Poole is in a hospital it Winchester and his companion, illen Austin, 29 Norfolk. Va., is Thirty-Eight Report- under arrest. ed Killed and Fifty

Injured in Quake at near here last night and when they drove off without paying, word was sent ahead to police to stop them. A policeman intercepted the car, Constantinople, March 31,-(AP) but Poole, the driver, served the -Thirty-eight persons were reportautomobile and failing to stop received a bulet in the neck from the policeman's revolver.

### The city, famed since antiquity TUNNEY AND HEENEY TO

All of the neighboring village of The Turkish Red Crescent So-

Matching of Heeney with the less visionary work." All telegraph poles in the Smyr- champion automatically shelves Passage had been booked under James M. Cox, Jr., 24 years old, who connecting state highways 30 and wires until means of communication and been lost.

The track was cleared quickly and na region were hurled down and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker the names of "Mr. and Mr. J. Robbard boy, who had fought his way up to the two trains were consolidated for communications were cut off comboy, who had fought his way up to the two trains were consolidated for communications were cut off comboy, who had fought his way up to the remainder of the run from Chi-pletely. News of the quake reach-

### Cyclone Wrecks Several Buildings on Cobb Farm

A wind storm of cyclonic inten-ity visited the R. J. Cobb farm, high and to this fact is attributed bout five miles northwest of this the wind not covering a great scope. by yesterday about 11 o'clock, de-Mr. Cobb said no reports of damtroying two or three tobacco barns, age to adjoining farms had been repack nowse and several smaller ceived and it was believed that the dihouses. The roof to the kitchen wind either spent its fury in the and dining room of the main dwell- heavens or carried destruction to ng was lifted by the wind and car- some other part of the country. red a considerable distance.

This information was given out reported from virtually all sections duties as superior court judge. Dur- Democrat, Montana. pened to be at the farm when the days, this is the first time a storm yclone passed over. He said the of such severity has been recorded. wind apparently swooped down up- The wind reached considerable ve-

The cyclone was accompanied by damage of any consequence nad t leavy olack cloud and terrific rain been reported today.

# Orders New Trial

Although high winds have been

recently announced his candidacy County Superior Court in Green- war, a loss which the father was This bit of information has takfor solicitorship of Pitt county court, ville this week, yesterday ordered a said to have mourned continually. en committee members somewhat

civil court jury Thursday afternoon, bu: Judge Grady held that this I wish to use this means of stat- amount was excessive in ordering ing that financial and business mat- the new trial. The plaintiff sued Good Roads and Waterways-J. J. ters compel me to withdraw my can- for \$1,500 as damages to timberdidacy for the office of County lands, alleged to have been caused Solicitor. It will be imposible at by fires originating from sparks of The following were appointed as this particular time for me to con- locomotives owned by the railroad company.

### BENRY FORD AND WIFE LEAVE FOR EUROPE TODAY

New York, March 31 .- (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford left for Europe today aboard the liner Ma-

It is the automobile manufacturer's first trip abroad since his famous voyage to Norway on the "peace ship" in 1915, which was designed to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." Mrs. Ford is crossing for the first time.

The Majestic's destination is Southampton, England, and Mr. Ford said his visit would be confined to England. Scotland and Ireland, and he didn't think there would be "any business connected with it.

"Oh, we are just going on a litvay near here when it is alleged the trip, just a little trip," he said committees. when interviewed in the "regul suite" aboard the liner shortly before she sailed at 2:10 a. m. have no plans at all. We're just sion as house disposed of 59 hills on going over and I don't think there The men asked for ten gallons will be any business connected with Chairman Green of ways and means f gasoline at a service station it. My last trip in England was in

for the Ford company, Mr. Ford eign affairs committee.

"I do not think we will have any additional equipment for our plants bridge proposals. not plan to purchase any new in- mittees. dustries or purchase any more mo-FIGHT IN NEW YORK future: My hands are pretty full, cide whether it would present this New York, March 31.—(AP)—The Letween 1.300 and 1.700 daily and Postponement until fall of action championship match be- without a doubt by the first of July on new \$10,000,000 corn borer bill CONTINUE FERRY SERVICE tween Gene Tunney and Tom our porduction will be up to at agreed upon by house agriculture Heeney, announced in Miami Beach least 5.000 cars a day. We do not committee. today by Tex Rickard, probably will plan to manufacture planes on a take place in one of two New York great scale in the immediate fumajor league ball parks around time and our advertising in the interest of aviation has been more or rested after a chase in which Mackeys daily and Sunday ferry

his arrival in New York yesterday. leaving the scene of an accident.

### Supreme Court Jurist Fourth Appearance of Edenton Found Former Chairman of Dead in Hotel Room Republican Com-Early Today.

died in his hotel room this morning from heart trouble vithout warning, after a week's holding of court. He was appointed by former Gov.

Durham, March 31.-(AP)-Judge

Locke Craig from the First Judinal District as superior court judge July 1, 1913, and had been elected and re-elected since that time. He was 65 years old.

of the International Trust Company.

They said that the North Dakota Senator had told them that Hays. In 1924, when Ladd was chairman for 7:30 o'clock. Whe he did not of the Teapot Dome committee, and

The body was lying in a position o indicate that Judge Bond was

walking from the bath to his bed. Marks on the head caused exam-ining physicians to conclude that

the room when the Judge fell, Ex- also a North Dakotan, wen to amination at the request of Coroner W. Sneed, said death was due o acute heart trouble. Friends of Judge Bond said he

this morning by Mr. Cobb who hap- of the county the last two or three ing the past three days he had complained of not feeling well Lynn Bond, another son, arrived vestigation had grown to be one here this morning from Tarboro to for political purposes only. on a small area and vanished almost as suddenly as it came.

The cyclone was accompanied by damage of any consequence and were to be announced later. It with the naval oil reserve leases. was assumed the body would be . Enraged by Hays' arguments, the was assumed for interment. North Dukote Independent, who typen to Edenton for interment.

Mrs. Bond died about two years later was barred from regular ago. Surviving are three children, publican party councils, the s William M. Bond, Jr., of Lenver, goes, refused point blank to enter of Railroad Case Colo.; Lynn Bond. Tarboro; and into such agreement and made it Mrs. Julia Bond Dixon, daughter, Judge Henry A. Grady, who pre- of Edenton. Another sen was kill- his duty regardless of the result law firm of Blount & James, who sided over the civil term of Pitt ed overseas during the late great any political party.

> will be held at Edenton Sunday Lewis was awarded \$800 damage afternoon at two o'clock.

### Senate Today Faced First Consideration Bill.

By the Associated Press.

Saturday: Senate faces first consideration of McNary-Haugen bill while Newton llary gas engines to give her speed bill to permit formation of buying pools to combat foreign monopolies in rubber, sisal and potash comes before house.

Senate commerce committee continues with San Francisco bridge preposals. Investigation of Federal Land

ate banking committee. Interstate commerce, military and patent legislation taken up by house

Friday: Senate confirmed appointments "We of four members of radio commisits private calendar after honoring

committee, who soon assumes a federal judgeship, and paying tribute to memory of Henry D. Flood of Concerning conditions and plans Virginia, former chairman of for-Senate commerce committee con-

flood control committee House tor car companies in the near studied Jones bill in effort to de-

Son of Ohio Governor Arrested.

# mittee in Prospect.

Washington, March 31 .- (AP)-A William Marion Bond of Edenton, fourth appearance before the Senate Teapot Dome committee of Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, is in prospect as a result of charges that he attempted to halt the oil inquiry four years ago.

The committee first will decide whether to call former Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, and Douglas H. McArthur, former secretary to the late Senator Edwin F. Ladd, of North Dakota, who A son, at Denver, Colo., William made made the charges yesterday M. Bond., Jr., University of North concerning Hays, who now is in Carolina graduate, is vice-president Europe on a business mission for

answer this or the knocking of a Adams was a Democratic member, porter, manager E. B. Bugg of the visited Washington and tried to Malbourne, entered the room and induce Ladd to join other Republicans on the committee in an effort to stop the investigation for politican reasons.

The former Postmaster General, who appeared before the oil comhe head had struck a dresser in row secretary to Chairman Nye, White House and called for Ladd to meet him there. They met and Hays took Ladd for a ride around the city to a taxicab while he presented his argument against furand been in poor hearth for some ther prosecution of the inquiry then time, although he kept about his being carried on by Senator

> Hays' reasons, Ladd was moted as having said, were that the in-

clear that he proposed to carry out

Funeral services for Judge Bond by surprise and has dwarfed for the time being their interest in other details and clues which they are running down behind closed doors m an endeavor to determine whether to proceed with public hearings or to wait additional reports from field investigators.

### Coast Guards Seek Mystery Rum Vessel

Swansboro, N. C. March 31-(AP) of McNary- Haugen nowhere and bound for Nassau' was sought today by coast guardsmen and federal prohibition ofetals connection with a drive to break up an alleged liquor ring operating off the North Carolina coast. The craft was said to carry two auxin a pinch.

The seizure Thursday of 462 cases of whiskey and 18 barrels of rum on the beach near Bear Inlet brought the federal dry agents to the direct aid of coast guardsmen in their operation against the rum runners District Commander O. A. Littlefield of the coast guard and Captain W. Bank at Columbia, S. C., under W. Kinner of the coast guard Cut-Blease resolution, starts before sen-

ter "Pamlico" with a number of the federal officers arrived yesterday to take charge of the situation. Plans were made to turn the liquor over to the custom house officials at Wilmington today. Meanwhile an investigation was

under way to determine a possible

connection between the three masted schooner, reported to have hovered about 20 miles off shore several days before the seizure, and the cargo of liquor. number of laun-ches and other small coast crafts were under scrutiny also, the officers Interest in the investigation cent-

tirued hearings on San Francisco ered on the mysterious schooner. A sea bass fisherman reported that in the near future, outside of what | Coal and cotton investigations an inquiry a few days ago as to already has been published. I do proceeded before other senate com- the home port and destination of the vessel brought from the mast the reply:

"I'm from nowhere and bound for Nassau

ACROSS ALBERMARLE SOUND

announces it will continue 90-min New York, March 31. (AP) Ar- ute schedules from Edenton and policemen fired a score of shots, service across Albermarie Sound, night service is discout

U. S. Davis Cup Team Handicapped

United States Davis Cup tennis team goes up in the air, liter-

he kept off the team because of his spectacular work in the trials.

school work in spite of his lengthy

By Shift To Altitude of Mexico

York, March 31-(AP)-Minor league baseball players are finding the trail leading homeward strewn with difficulties.

As the games, which do not mean anything but loss of dignity, went ahead yesterday, Washington, Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns lost to minor league clubs.

The Philidelphia Athletics, New York Giants and Detroit maintained the prectige of the majors by beating back the opposition from the lower classification.

Four National leagues club engaged in battles which might have been dropped out of the regular ason weeks ahead.

Brooklyn made it three in a row from Boston by winning a well pitch ed game 3 to 2, while the Chicago Cubs were trouncing the Pittsburg Pirates 5 to 2. Eddie Brant, the Braves' Williwy

Southpaw from the Pacific coast, oked good in defeat while Big Doug McWeeny of the Robins, was even The Cubs supporteed Pat Malone clever pitching with sharp hitting Freddy MacGuire, who is expected ally. The team pictured here, must accept the handleap of a sharp to make Chicago fans forget that change in altitude in going to lofty Mexico City, more than a mile

"Sparkey" Adams played second above sea level, for the matches with the Mexican team. April 6, 7 base for the Bruins last year, led and 8. At left is "Junior" Coen, 16 year old alternate, who couldn't The Browns were cheered in their Upper right is Captain Tilden with Wilmer Allison and Arnold Jones to 2 dfeat by the Kansas City below and John Hennessey lower right.

showed good form and left the the United States Davis Cup tennis played is but 400 feet above the tennis tournament. ame in time to escape the beat- team in its matches with the Mexi- sea. The rise of 7,000 feet to Mex-The Washington defeat by Birm- expected to be the lofty altitude. ingham made Ed Wells, former De- | Mexico City is located on a plain human system to an airpiane aspitcher, a goat when he was 7,350 feet above the sea and is cent to a height of a mile. for the part of a hero. He about a mile and a third higher

The New Orleans Pelicans have The sudden change to this exhimself has an altitude of 6 feet not learned to pronounce the name treme altitude often causes the plus. By the same method of figof Joe Shaute, but they solved his newcomer extreme discomfort and uring, it would have least effect on delivery to win from Cleveland 16 to is especially marked in the case of

The Glants came from behind to sometimes occurs when persons Much of the interest in the Amercore 17 runs in a single inning and new arrived engage in strenuous ican team is focused around Coen to 8 until the loaded hour when a diplomat from a foreign country in defeating Doeg, Jones and I had been away three weeks. some of the players went to bat once gave up his post here because Chandler and pressing Tilden to three times the Giants had made no he could not stand the elevation. five sets in the tryout matches at

series to decide the championship of cans is problematical, but it is con- off the team as a result of his for it the next week." ia, in which the first gun sidered certain to have some influ-spectacular showing and comes ready for firing today, by staging ence upon their play. None of the here as an "alternate." white Elephant parade at Greens- visiting players has had a chance

to the conditions under which they dent on the American team. buried under a count of 22 to 6. Six home runs, four in one inn-must play and they have only a Asked how he carrier on his ing, helped the winners. Eddie Col-short time before the first match. line and Tris Speaker struck blows April 6. for the Old Guard. Jimmy Pox re- Augusta, where the training absences, the youth said he spends YOUR presented the juveniles with two matches were held, has an eleva- several hours nightly with his and Dykes and Hauser completed tion of about 134 feet while Ger- boks. He makes the "honor roll" Bird Filling Station.

leatherbound nome impatiently waited their op-

Fort Worth was easy for Detroit with the final accounting 9 to 3 in a game which Little Jackie Tavener the hardest hitter in the game for his inches, hit a home run.

The groggy Yankees got a break in the schedule and were idie, while rain kept the Cardinals in doors at

"Trap Shooting" At Buzzards.

Menard, Texas, (AP)-Ranchmen of Menard county have formed a "trap shooting" club in an effort to exterminate predatory buzzards which kill calves and lambs. The birds are caught in traps which squad blazing away as the pirds fly up, as though they were



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### Exhibition Baseball Results

West Palm Beach: Brooklyn (N) Boston (N) 2.

Kansas City: Kansas City 3; St. Leuis (A) 2. (Ten innings). Greensboro: Philadelphia (A) 22; Greenshoro 6 Birmingham: Birmingham 7; Washington (A) 6.

Chattanuogn: New York (N) 18; Chattanooga 8 Los Angeles: Chicago (N) 4; Pittsburgh (N) 2. Forth Worth: Detroit (A) 9; Fort

Wortly 3. New Orleans: New Orleans 16; Cleveland (A) 13. Jacksonville: St. Louis (N)

Jacgsonville, rain. Games Today. West Palm Beach: Boston (N) vs.

At.anta: St. Louis (N) vs. Atlanta. Birmingham: Washington (A) vs. Birmingham. New Orleans: Cleveland (A)

New Orleans Shreveport. Shreveport Memphis: New York (N) Memphis. Nashville: Cincinnati (N)

Fort Worth: Detroit (A) vs. Fort Worth.

Los Angeles: Chicago (N) Pittsburgh (N). Fhiladelphia: Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadelphia (N). Kansas City

Jacksonville. Abe Leads Tennis. Augusta, Ga., March 31.-(AP)-To pass the bitterly struggling was the hitting star of the game have been sidetracked for the time Johnny Doeg, Stanford University garnering a home run, a triple, and being at least by Leo Lomski, the luminary, Tamio Abe, Japanese tennis singles champion, combed plate. For Elizabeth City the hitremarkable hardihood with a dead- ting of Gibbs and Mettry featured. Dayton lad in a ten round tiff in Blacholder, Tulsa's contribution to Mexico City, (AP)—One of the mantown, Pa., where the last Davis line attack and entered to-the St. Louis pitching staff. He biggest ob stacles to the success of Cup matches of last year were day's finals in the South Atlantic

Having finally won his yestercan team here April 6, 7 and 8 is ico City, while more gradual, is day's match, 6-3, 10-8, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4. comparable in its effects on the Abe was forced to wait until this games and has shown up mighty third round, when Sekyra had his morning to learn who his opponent for the championship was to be. Some wag has pointed out that The semi-finals battle between won 13 games and lost only one for than Augusta. Ga., where the elevation probably will be felt the elevation probably will be felt the most by Big Bill Tilden as the Shields, New York, national junior tall captain of the American team champion, was postponed to this

"Junior" Coen, the little Kansas regularly at his high school, passing his tests with good marks even when away from Kansas City. "In fact," he said laughingly, stop the Chattanooga Lookouts 18 exercise. It is also recorded that as a result of his spectacular work made the best mark last year when

"Occasionally, when in such a five sets in the tryout matches at strenuous week as during the Just how great will be the effects Augusta. Coen, who was there Davis Cup test play, I hardly study The Athletics prepared for the of the rarefied air upon the Ameri- only fo rpractice, could not be kept as much as usual, but I make up

Coen has been playing tennis since he was six years old. Like Besides Wilmer Allison, of the Bobby Jones in golf he has had The Piedmont leagures were previously to become accustomed University of Texas, intercollegiate the advantage of having started playing around experienced net Asked how he carrier on his stars and has been under the guidance of Tilden for several years. AND CAR WASHED greased. Call phone 107. Blue

feated the Elizabeth Cky boys 10 to bus, Ohio, and Ward Saprks, Terre This game marked the opening Haute, Ind., drew, (6). of the North Eastern Athletic Conhopes of winning the handsome trophy offered by A. G. Spaulding Blue, St. Paul, (2).

The game yesterday was replete Tusla, Okla., (4). vs. fan and hitting was the thing of the Dowd. Columbus, Ohio. and Tony day with both teams. Considering vs. the fact that the locals have only been practicing for the short time vs. of only one week and that they have had no diamond to practice on, the vs. showing that they made yesterday was exceedingly gratifying to Coach Porter and to all supporters of the

The locals played bang-up baseball at all times. Several hard hit balls that looked like safe hits were Lomski Wins Bout Kansas City: St. Louis (A) vs. pulled down by the local fielders and to liven things up the infield Jacksonville: New York (A) vs. contributed two fast double plays. Respass twirled a mighty good game for the locals keeping the opposition's ten hits well scattered. In ton. Ohio. to gain pugilistic fame addition to his excellent pitching he in the light heavyweight division, .wo singles out of five trips to the Aberdeen. Washington, assassin.

be played Tuesday at the Fair- before a crowd of 13,000 which paid grounds at 4 o'clock with Elm City \$49,792 to witness the spectacle. furnishing the opposition. Elm City | The Pacific coast boxer was hard has played several pre-conference pressed only on one occasion, the

The box score and summary of yesterday's game follows:

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New York-Leo Lomski, Aberdeen Wash., defeated Jee Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio, (10). Andy Divodi, New York, outpointed Jimmy Finley, of Louisville, (8).

Toronto, Ont.-Jackie Johnston, Canadian bantamweight champion defeated Frankie Genaro, N. B. A. flyweight tittle holder, (10). Detroit-Kid Francis, New York, ville high school journeyed down to won from Pete Pirpo, Detroit, (6). Elizabeth City yesterday and in a Patsy Ruffalo, Mount Vernon, N. windstorm that at times reached Y. defeated Sammy Dorfman, New very near cyclonic proportions, ac- York, (6). Eddie O'Dowd, Colum-

Tanipa, Fla.-W. L. (Young) ference and the locals have high Stribling, Macon, Ga., technically macked out Earl ((Little Boy)

Hot Springs, Ark.-Clyde Hill, S. Dakota, knocked out Bernie Irvine, San Francisco-Midget Mike O'-

Mandell, Worcester, Mass., drew Omaha-Tommy Grogan. Omaha. and Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, drew, (10). Meyer Grace, Chicago. defeated Royal Coffman, Council

Bluffs, Iowa, (8). LaCrosse, Wis .- Louis Mays, Des Moines, Iowa, defeated Mike Sauro Parliament To St. Paul, (10).

## From Joe Sekyra

New York, March 31 .- (AP)-Aspirations of Joe Sekyra, of Day-

Lomski soundly thrushed The next game of the season will Madison Square Garden last night foeman staggering about the ring.

At long range, Sekyra drilled accu-

rate left jabs to the head and body

and on a crushing left to the face

### Stars Invade Mexico Burke Leads In



Wilmer Allison, former intercollegiate tennis champion, is a member of the American Davis Cup tennis team, now in Mexico City to meet the Mexican team in the first intersectional matches.

# Give Attention

London. March 31 .- (AP)-The turi's severest test of honors-the handicaps during the afternoon. grand national steeplechase-will come before the house of commons stood a more than favorable opon Tuesday when the home secre- portunity of finishing in the money. tary will be asked if the race cannot be made less dangerous.

In the running of the race yesterday at Aintree, 42 horses started and only two finished. Tipperary Tim, a 100 to 1 shot, won and Billy Barton, American bred entry of Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, fell at er days he hung up records, and the final barrier, scrambled to his rolled a three string total of 361. feet and finished second.

The Rev. Herbert Dunnico, labor member for the consett division of Durham and president of the Liverpool free church conference since 1914, will question Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, concerning the race.

### Golf Tournament At Pinehurst

Pinehurst, March 31.—(AP)— Billie Burke, whose golfing star has twinkled on rare occasions during the present winter professional season, shone with a new lustre today as the former caddy master started the final 18 holes of the north and south open tournament here with a seven stroke lead over the field.

Slapping down a 73-69-74-216 in the past two days, the ruddy Wils liam had a clear lead that left him an exceptionally favored position to capture one of the most prized events that "money" golf

Tommy Armour, Washington, the national open champion, and Tom Harmon, New York, each with 223; Johnny Farrell, winner of the recent \$15,000 Miami Beach open, with a 224, and Bobby Cruickshank, New York, defending champion, holding a 225 were closest at Burke's neels but with only 18 holes to go only phenomenal golf or a bad breakdown by the leader could possibly change the aspects of the

The winner here gets \$500, while \$1,500 more is distributed between those following up in low positions. Burke's round yesterday was exceedingly strong for the reason To Steeplechase that a rain made the course far more ideal in the morning and a high wind added even greater Al Espinosa, Chicago, with a 226

### HITS 'EM AT 82.

Leominster, Mass., (AP)-Although Lucius M. Cook is 82 years old, he recently returned to the bowling alieys where in his young-All 82-year-old bowlers take notice

### SEVERAL DROWNED BY HUGE WAVES

Antofagasta, Chile, March 31 .-AP -Huge waves sweeping over Pointing to the fact that only two the embankment at the Port of Mohorses finished, he asks, "Whether lito carried away a group of boys

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Miss Willie Skinner is spending AID SOCIETY MEMORIAL the week-end in Monroe and Louis-

Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Curtis Perkins and little son and Miss Mary Lou White spent yesterday in Ra- rial Baptist church will meet Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gardner have ca room at the church. moved into their new apartment in Green Gables on Evans Street.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps will arrive tomorrow from N. C. C. W., Greensboro, to spend the spring holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Bert Moye is leaving tonight for Akron, Ohio, where he will attend sales school next week conducted by the General Tire & Rubber Co., of that place. While there he will also go over to Cleveland, Ohio and go through the Willard fac-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sachse of Winstead, Conn., will arrive Sunday morning to spend the spring holidays with Mrs. Sachse' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray.

A. J. Moye, of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor today. W. T. Lipscomb went to Kinston

vesterday. Mrs. N. O. Warren returned yesterday from a visit in Clinton. J. R. Hodges and sons. John and

Rex attended the ball game in Elizaheth City vesterday. Bert Moye and Dr. Barrett attended the pages ball in Raleigh

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Laughinghouse and Mrs. Joseph Smith went to Kinston yesterday.

Ladies' Aid To Meet. The Tadies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet Minday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. L.

TO MEET MONDAY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO OBSERVE EASTER WEEK

The Waman's Missionary Society of the Christian church will have the regular monthly meeting at the church Monday, April 2nd at 3:30 o'clock, followed by a special pray er service, which is the beginning of the Easter Week of Prayer and which will be observed throughout the week preceding Easter Sunday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society Jarvis Memorial Methodist Subject for study: "Meeting Dis

couragements." Leader, Mrs. Roy Harris. Topic for discussion, "The Unfinished Task in Japan. Leader Mrs. I. S. Richmond.

OCAL PEOPLE ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING AT FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

The following local people are attending the Sunday school conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fayetteville: Dr. R. H. Wright, J. H. Rose, Rev. L. B. Jones, Joe Taft, Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. H. E. Austin and Miss Athleen Edwards.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO

The King's Daughters will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Flanagan. Mrs. W. E. Hooker will be assistant ·Full attendance is re-

Recovering. The following Lave improved and returned to their homes from the

hospital: Miss Lillian Juanita Worthington, Dr. Joseph Dixon, Mr. Coy L Forbes, Mrs. K. M. Crawford, Mrs. H. E. Daugherty, Mr. William P. Smith, Miss Annie Lee McLawhorn Master Willie Shivers, Mrs. Nonie Barrett, Mr. Wiley M. Waters, Mr. Russell Britt, Mrs. G. N. Edwards, Mrs. Gus E. Forbes. Mr. Harry Jones, Miss Martha Tingen, Mrs. William Erwin, Mrs. G. L. Rouse, Mrs. William Poindexter, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Mrs. K. T. Futrell Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Edwards, Mrs. Harvey Stokes, Mr C. F. Little, Mrs. I. W. Worthington, Mr. Sherman E. Long, Mrs. A. L. Garris, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Craft, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr. Mrs. G. F. Hadley, Mr. W. S. Hill Mrs. W. H. Bradsher, Mr. Blaney

row Wilson, Mrs. Tom Mozingo Mrs. Ollie Morris Notice to Members of Junior Order.

Summrell, Mr. Malcolmn E. Luper, Mr. Meyer Goldstein, Master Wood-

The members of Greenville Council Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will attend church at the Emmanuel Baptist church next Sunday at the 8 o'clock evening Juniors will meet at lodge hall at 7:30 o'clock and go to the church in a body.

All juniors, their families and friends are invited to attend. Brother O'Brian, the pastor, will have a special message for the occasion.

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TO MEET MONDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of Memoday afternoon at 3:30 in the Bara-

BAPTIST CHURCH

Last evening at the home of Mrs. ing hostess to her bridge club and .E. Gates on Third street, Mrs. Gates and Mrs. E. E. Rawl delightfully entertained at a bridge dinner in honor of the teachers of the Model school.

The home was lovely with spring flowers. Following the dinner bridge was enjoyed. Miss Dora Coats making high

core was awarded a piece of costume jewelry. An Easter rabbit filled with home made candy went to Miss Mary McRae for low score. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mesdames Gates and Rawl were, Misses Ruth Faison, Ann Redwine, Cleo Rainwater. Bonnie Howard,

SPECIAL SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ruth Townsend, Dora Coats, Mary

McRae and Mrs. Carl Adams.

At the 11 o'clock service in the morning, the sacrament of baptism will be administrated to the children of the covenant, with solemn dedication of the children to God. All parents are asked to have their children present at this service, which is held at the beginning.

After the morning services, the puarerly communion services of the bords Supper will be administered at which all members are expected

to be present. The evening services at 8 o'clock will be given over to the ordination and installation of newly elected deacons. The following are to be ordained and installed: Elders Jesse Chambers, R. C. Deal, E. L. Roberson. Deacons, J. J. Summerell, John McKeithan, Dink

James, F. W. Brown. Dr. J. N. H. Summerell of New Bern, will be present, and assist in the service, if able. A cordial invitation is given to our friends and the membership to attend these ser-

A FEW PURCHASERS OF HIGHLAND PINES LOTS

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W. H. White, manager of Millers, Pittman, James and Frank Pitt- these meetings. R. B. Greene, with the Export To- Robert Everett of Palmyra.

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ell Motor Co. Harry Lang, of Harrington-Lang Motor Co. Other purchasers will be ounced Monday,

"4-H" Club of Grifton Meets.

The 4-H club of Grifton met Wednesday, March 21. The meeting was called to order by the president. Then the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Miss Ethel Nice brought forth the proposition of MEET MONDAY EVENING selling chickens at the poultry sale in order to raise money to send someone to Raleigh, to the "Woman's Short Course," in the summer. As this didn't work well, the club was divided into two groups. Each group is to decide on some proposition to raise money.

As there was no more business o come before the meeting, the cllowing program was rendered: Song: "The Four Leaf Clover."-

Readings by Misses Ruth Smith nd Gladys Easterlin.

Song-Club Misses Grace Jackson and Gladys Charles were then appointed to get the program for the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

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YOUNG'S

Returns from A. D. R. Meeting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs Dr. Gainrs Not Speak at College B. Tilgham returned yesterday from Raleigh where Mrs. Person Tuesday Night was a delegate from the Alexander

W. S. Harden to Hold Meeting Wake Forest college, will be unable to speak at East Carolina Teachers At Coneto Beginning Monday, the 2nd, and college Tuesday night, April 3, on continuing at least a week, Rev. account of illness, according to a telegram received this morning by W. S. Harding is to conduct a meeting at Conetoe for Rev. W. A. Gam- President R. H. Wright, of this city.

ble, supply there. Services will be

Higgs.

The attractive home was effec-

number of friends.

empting salad course.

Birthday Supper

ing room. The dining room W

beautifully decorated with yellov

jonquils and ferns and a beautiful

birthday cake completed the decor-

The invited guest were Mr. and Mrs. Bloom. Misses Kate Tunstall.

Thursday at their home in Scot-

and Neck Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Pitt-

Japonicas. An elaborate luncheon

jonquils and pear blossoms.

held in the evening only, time 8 "Dr. Gains confined to bed with influenza. His physician ordered him to remain there for a week. He Mrs. Duncan Entertains for Miss will not be able to meet Tuesday night engagement, but hopes to vis-Miss Madelene Higgs was again Mrs. Rawl and Mrs. Gates Entertain honored yesterday afternoon when it your school at some future date Mrs. H. H. Duncan was a charm-

The telegram follows.

Master Howard Hodges, Jr. Entertains.

tively decorated with profusion of Yesterday afternoon Master How-On arrival the guests were wel- ard Hodges, Jr., entertained the comed by Mrs. Duncan and Miss members of the first grade of the Higgs. An attractive pot of jon- Model school. The little guests quils went to Mrs. Carl Adams for enjoyed a ride to Proctor spine behigh rook score. Miss Jessie Moye low Grimesland. Cakes, candies was given lingeries for high bridge and iced drinks were served. Mr. score. The honoree, Miss Higgs, was and Mrs. Hodges and Miss Dora remembered with linen pillow cases. Coates chaperoned the party.

Following a number of interesting Mrs. Moore Entertains Bridge Club. games of rook and bridge, Mrs.

Duncan assisted by Mrs. P. L. Good-Mrs. A. J. Moore charmingly enon and Miss Helene Higgs served a tertained her bridge club and a few other friends yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth Street. Quantities of crab apple blossoms were for decorating the home.

Mrs. W. L. Woltz quietly enterained her husband, and two of her Lovely placques were given Mrs. friends, Misses Carrie Lee Peele Charles O'H. Horne for high rook and and Elizabeth Evans on their core, and Miss Hennie Whichard birthday Friday evening March 30th or high bridge score. The consola-Mrs. Parkerson's private dinon prize, jonquils, went to Mrs. L.

Cooper. following the game.

Penitence, Pardon and Peace

At the Methodist church, on next Tuesday night at 8 P. M. The Carrie Lee Peele, Elizabeth Evans Rebecca Feldhman, Mrs. Woltz and vested choir from Calvary church Tarboro, will render the sacred Contata "Penitence, Pardon and Entertain for Miss Madeline Higgs. Peace". The Rector Mr. Brown, will interpret the parts so that all who come may enjoy and appreciate the full meaning of this beautiful man were hosts at an enjoyable

luncheon in honor of Miss Madeline An offering will be taken for the benefit of the building fund of St. Higgs of Greenville who will be married next month. Japonicas were ised throughout the home and the cordially invited. table was centered with a basket of

Only relatives of Miss Higgs were At the regular communication of guests, which included Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Lodge No. 284, next E. B. Higgs, Miss Madeline Higgs, Monday night, April 2, we will have Miss Lelia Higgs, and Miss Rofina with us the assistant grand lectur Pittman, who is a student of East er, Rev. J. W. Patton, who will be Carolina Teachers College, of with us during the entire week for Greenville. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. the purpose of giving instructions Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. as to the secret work, etc. All mem-Shields, Miss Susie Shields, Mr. and bers of both Greenville and Sharon Mrs. M. N. Pittman, Miss Florence Lodges are urged to be present at man of Scotland Neck, Mr. and Mrs.

East and West to Wed Gunster Pleases



Elizabeth Williamson, lower, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is to be the bride of Yoshio Markino, upper, brilliant Japanese artist, who is now exhibittempting salad course was serv- ing his works in London, following a four years' visit to the United States. Markino is soon to display his paintings in Rome.

> ARTILLERYMEN ENJOY BIG OYSTER ROAST

Members of Battery E, local military unit, enjoyed a delightful oysroast at the armory in Clark's trbles last night. The occasion was attended by city officials and number of invited guests. Adjutant General J. Vann Metts was to have been a guest of the company, Paul's church here. The public is but failed to attend on account of

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He sang the negro spirituals so that they satisfied his southern audience, giving evidence of the experience he had in getting them com the negroes themselves as will as from other singers.

He gave running comments on the ongs that enabled his audience to follow him better and to get into his mood and the feeling of the songs. He described that

Boatmen's Song" the Russian folk- ed the audience that the sin song as "the sweetest song that ever recognized that she contributed to came out of the ground," and this his success. a Vermont tune that had verses that "just grew" around the President's home. There were only two A concert by the University Glee

not in English, and these were has been added to the series of at-melodious. as always, were pleasing to the ertainments. This means that the

he sang especially well. He sang He was also very much pleased

Miss Bertolet's accompaniments, the winter and spring series of entaudience and added greatly to the holders of season tickets will not success of the concert, and it pleas have to pay extra for this.

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KDKA WLW WJR WEBH WHAS WBT

2:00—Symphonic Hour; Classical—WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL
WMAK WCOA WJAS WADC WAIU WKRO WGHP

5:30—National Religious Service; Dr. Harry Emerson Foedick on "Who
Killed Jesus"—WJZ WBZ WBAL WHAM KYW

6:20—Acousticon Hour; Opera Selections—WEAF WEEL WRC WGY
WCAE WWJ WEBH WHAS WMC WSB

6:00—National Symphony Orchestra—WEAF WTIC WTAG WFI WHC
WGY WCAE WSAI WEBH

4:15—Alwater Kent Hour; Josef Hofmann and Nina Kornein—WEAF

WGY WCAE WSAI WEBH

9:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Josef Hofmann ann Nina Konneiz-WEAF
WEEI WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN
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9:30—At Home With the Masters; Chamber Music-WOR WCAU WNAC
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394.5-WHN New York-76-

270.2-WMCA New York-810

526-WNYC New York-570 8:00-St. John's Musical Service

260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1150

405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740

348.6-WOO Philadelphia-860

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

11:00a—Church Services
4:45—Vesper Service
6:15—Little Symphony: Travelogue
7:00—Church Services
8:15—Collier Hour
9:15—WJZ Programs

483.6-WJAR Providence-620

3:00—Young People's Conference 4:00—Men's Conference 7:20—Capitol Theater Family 9:00—David Lawrence

280.2-WHAM Rochester-1070

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

839.1-WBZ Springfield-900

466.5-WRG Washington-840

616.9-WTAQ Worcester-580

434.5-CFCA Toronto-090

356.9-CKCL Terento-840

822.4-WHAS Louisville-930

516.9-WMC Memphis-580

836.9-WSM Nashville-890

249.9-WCOA Pensacota-1200

1:00-Music; Chimes; Hymns 3:00-Sermonet; String Quartet 5:00-David Lawrence 5:15-Atwater Kent Hour 10:15-Biblical Drama

1:55—Afternoon Musicale 6:80—Acousticon Program 6:00—Jesters; Orchestra 7:00—Orchestra; Ensemble 8:00—Church Services 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour 10:15—Biblical Drama

10:00a—Church Services 6:30—Theater; Concert 6:20—Travelogue 7:30—Travelogue 7:30—Radio Vespers 8:15—Collier Hour 9:15—WJZ Programs 10:00—Happy Half Hour

10:30a—Church Bervices 2:00—Institute of Arts 7:20—Capitol Theater Far 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

440.9-WCX-WJR Detreit-680

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

11:00a—Church Services 6:00—Choral Evensons 7:20—Capitol Theater Family 9:00—David Lawrence 9:15—Bankers' Bond Orchestra

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10:45a—Church Services 6:38—National Religious Services 7:00—Blue and Gold Hoar 8:15—Collier Hour

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5:00—Musical Milestones
5:30—National Religious Service
6:30—Fireside Forum
7:00—Tenor and Piano
7:25—Eastman Theater
8:30—Eastman School
9:45—WJZ Programs

10:30a-Church Services

9:15-Concert 10:05-Musical Program

11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Washington Cathedral
5:30—WEAF Programs
7:20—Capitol Theater Family
9:00—David Lawrence
9:15—Atwater Kent Flour
10:15—Biblical Drama

4.00-Men's Conference 6.00-National Symphony 7:20-Capitol Theater Family 9:00-David Lawrence 9:15-Organ

11:00a-Church Service

8:00-Organ Racital

6:30-Dinner Music

8:00-Church Services

12:00—Church Services 4:00—Men's Conference 7:20—Capitol Theater I 9:15—Atwater Kent Ho

8:30-Church Services

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5:30-Cantron Services
5:30-Acoosticon Program
6:00-National Symphony
7:20-Capitol Theater Family
9:00-David Lawrence
9:15-Atwater Kent Hour
10:15-Biblical Drama

9:00—Church Services 3:00—WOR Programs 5:00—Church Services 6:00—Orchestras

1:00-WOR Program

11:00a—Church Services 2:00—Sunday Concert 4:30—Y. M. C. A. 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour 10:15—Biblical Drama

2:30-Musical Services 6:00-Organ 7:30-Church Services

9:15-Orchestra

7.30—Mort Melodians 7.30—One Hour Andy 8.00—Nimble Thimble Boys 8.30—Ensemble

1:00-Three Little Sachs
5:00-Henderson's Orchestra
5:30-Amoy Orchestra
7:00-Kenn's Engemble
10:10-American Celebrity Hour
11:00-Organ
11:30-Orchestras

3:30—Chinatown Rescue Society 6:00—Roemer's Homers 7:00—McAlpiners 7:30—Civic Repertory Play 9:15—Furniture Syndicate 10:15—Orchestra

SUNDAY, APR. 1

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1:00—Chamber Music
2:00—Church Services
2:00—Young People's Conference
4:00—Men's Conference
4:00—Men's Conference
6:00—National Symphony
7:00—Frances Paperte
7:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
10:15—Biblical Drama
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100-Musical Programs
155-Vesper Service
130-National Religious Service
130-Cook's Travelogue
130-Cook's Travelogue
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15-Coller Hour
15-Paula Heminghaus: Malodies
145-Utica Jubilee Singers
1422-WOR Newark 130

422.3-WOR Newark-710

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3.00—Symphony Orchestra
4:00—Cathedral Hour
7.45—Sunday Evening Musicale
8.45—Song Discourses
9:00—Effervescent Hour
9:30—At Home With the Masters
10:00—American Singers
10:15—United Military Band

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-Community Recital -Concert Orchestra -Sunday Evening Musicale

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

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535.4-WTIC Hartford-560

309.1-WABC New York-970

348.6-WGBS New York-180

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010

475.9-WSB Atlenta-630

243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230

840.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880

526-KYW Chicago-570

4:30—National Religious Services 6:30—Cook Travelogue 5:17—Father Pernin; Home Folks 16:15—Don Amaizo

6:00—Symphony Orchestra 8:00—Vocal

\$.30—Ensemble \$:15—Atwater Kent Hour 10:15—Music Room 12:00—Mardi Gras

7;00-Little Brown Church

11:00a—Church Services 2:00—Organ 3:00—Instrumental 7:15—Church Services 8:15—Collier Hour 8:15—Bandbox Hour

10:00-Studio Features

865.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicage-820

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428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830

10:45a—Church Services 6:00—National Symphony

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 AM

11:55a—Church Services
4:00—Men's Conference
6:00—Vesper Services
7:20—Capitol Theater Family
9:00—David Lawrence
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour

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8:00—Young People's Conference 4:00—Men's Conference 6:00—National Symphony 7:00—Talk 7:20—Capitol Theater Family 9:00—David Lawrence

10:50a—Church Services 6:00—Features and Orchestra 8:00—People's Service 9:05—Song Recital

9:30-Arac Hour 10:38-Heigh Ho Hour 11:30-Orchestra

11:00a-Church Services 4:00-Sacred Music 7:00-Church Services

12:00—Church Services 6:00—Sacred Program

6:38—Ensemble 7:30—Church Services

11:00a-Church Services

9:15-Sextet

00-Holland Entertainers

6:80—Waxers 6:30—Ted and His Gang 7:30—Church Services 9:00—WOR Programs

10:45a-Church Services

5:30-Orthosonic Hour 7:20-Church Services 5:00-David Lawrence

10:50a—Church Services 2:00—WOR Programs 5:00—Nip and Tuck 6:30—Ensemble 7:35—Church Services 9:00—WOR Programs

:20-National Religious Service

15-Organ Recitat

7:00-Concert Orchestra 8:00-Two Piano Recital

10:50a-Church Services
2:00—Sager Hour
8:30—Copiey Players
4:00—Men's Conference
6:30—Acousticon Hour
6:00—Musicale
7:30—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour

1:00-Gold Strand Group

60-Roxy Stroll 00-Musical Programs

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### **OUR QUEENS**

With the Eastern Carolina Exposition in Goldsboro, just a little more than a week hance ( it is not too soon to begin to make your plans to take in the show and to aid in every way possible toward electing the Missea Greenville (Senior and Junior) as Queens of Eastern Carolina. We feel that a wise choice has been made in the selection of those who will represent Greenville, but we all know that attendance at the exposition and hard work are necessary to gain honors for our queens. It is unfair to send our young ladies to the exposition to represent us. if we are not going to be on hand to support them and help them to win the highest honors.

### NO PLACE TO PLAY

Despite the fact that we have time and again crought up the subject, until it may appear that it is our pet hobby, we again bring to the attention of citizens of Greenville that our city is. sadly lacking in a suitable place or places where our children can enjoy the great outdoors during the spring and summer months without encountering many dangers. Other cities the size of Greenville and even much smaller, are making provision for their children spire other in future activities in in the way of parks and play grounds. Greenville's accomplishments along this the splendid way members of the line have been very little, sobool presented the play, "The How much longer will we Hoodoo," at the college one night force our wide-awake have remarked to the writer the youngsters to seek their last day or so. recreation in dangerous ed this part in excellent style-in places by our failure to pro- fact, in a way that would have vide safe places for them?

### ECHO ANSWERS WHO

The failure of Jim Reed ideficy on his tour of North genuinely proud of." Carolina emphasizes the most glaring weakness in the opposition to Al Smith. Democrats who oppose Smith have no candidate upon whom they can white PREACHER TELLS WHY HE to offer instead of Smith.

tor Walsh who has done to hear Missionary L. B. Oliver, the land the particle of the remains and the particle of the remains t more to deserve the nomina- enclosed letter is self-explanatory. tion than any man in the I am sure that under the circumparty. But as yet there is brother for his much lamented ab- at Mars Hill got me in a predicano sign that those who fight sence. Al Smith are turning to Walsh with either unanimi-15 or enthusiasm.

favored Smith's candidacy, gram from Mars Hill asking me to Elizabeth City Advance, ed to look at my book and my con- temperature Saturday.

## **ABOUT** TOWN

"The meetings of planters and heir wives held at the Rotary Club last night was one of the best we have had in years," J. E. Winslow, president of the supper club of the Pitt County Department of Agriculure, told the writer of this column his morning.

"I do not believe I ever saw quite much interest manifested in the evelopment of agriculture as was n evidence last night. Everybody resent seemed to be filled with a eneral desire to improve their conlitton and with this end in view, listened to speakers of the evening n a way that presages good things for this section.

"We live in one of the most prolitic farm regions in the country, and it is inspiring indeed to see prominent men and women of the industry reaching out as they do at these meetings trying to better their environment. It bespeaks great things for the future.'

"Production of bright leaf is greater than demand at the present time and farmers of this community should not make the mistake of over planting this season," J. S. Ficklen, president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade told topaceonists and business men at a banquet at the Rotary Club here ast night.

"You business men should warn the growers of the danger of excessive production. Statistics show production is above demand, and when such a state exists something raust be done to remain within the bounds of discretion.

"Greenville, however, is going to he in position to take care of the farmers' offerings next season and everybody may rest assured that ongestion will never exist on our warehouse floors.'

"Business men of Greenville have faith in the possibilities of Greenville as a business center, therefore, the future seems to hold forth greater opportunities than ever for continued growth and development, a member of the Merchants' Association told the writer today.

"With such a spirit as this existing one may easily believe that cooperation this year will be even more in-evidence than any other

period of the city's history. "It you are a business man or tobacconists, a professional man or just an ordinary day laborer, let me urge you to have faith in the utrlimited resources of the community and that you do everything in your power to help us climb the shining lagger of success in the field of commerce and industry."

"Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman succeeded in establishing a new world's endurance record yesterday at Jacksonville, Plorida, and have given the public something to talk about for several months to come,' a reader remarked this morning. The former record of 52 hours, 23

minutes, 41 seconds was established by Johann Risticz and Coneilius Edgard in Germany last summer. Stir. son and Haldeman remained in the air exactly 53 hours (23 minutes and three seconds.

"Stinson, who is one of the best known airplane builders in the country, has been in the endurance test limelight for sometime but not until he and Haldeman went down to Jacksonville to make the trial

did they win success. "Every achievement of this kind is another step in development of aviation and should do much to irthis field of endeavor."

"We were more than gratified in senior class of the Greenville high this week," numbers of persons

"Each of the young actors playdone credit to those who have seen longer experience on the stage.

"Those who have charge of the training of these young people deserve much credit, for it is certain much time and patience was necessary to reach such a degree of perfection

"If the young students are as to measure up to the stature proficient in other things as they of a candidate for the Pres- are this particular line. Greenville most assuredly-has something to be

L. R. O'Brian, Pastor. Letter is as follows:

Mars Hill, March 29. Dear Leland: I am writing to you in deep laimlity this morning, I will make a confession. I was to be The Advance has never at home this week for a week of rest On Monday I received a tele-

But if not Smith, who? This come for a week of mission study, fair except showers Wednesday or and they wired me to come. I fail- er Thursday and Friday and rising ing the lands of James W. Brewer sixty-eight chains to a stake on with Mayo's line south forty-three

# Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Saturday, Mar. 31

6 00-Waldorf Astoria Orcheatra-WEAF WEEL WTIC WRC WCAE
7:00-South Sea lelanders; Ukeleles, Gultars and Songa-WEAF WTAG
WCSH WWJ
8:00-High Physics WCSH WWJ -High Jinkers-WEAF WGY WCAE WWJ -Naw York Symphony Orchestra-WJZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WJR KYW WERI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WHAS WSH WMC WSB

WHAS WEM WMC WSB

\$ 10-Boaton Symphony Orchestra-WBZ
\$ 16-Phitto Hour; "Madane Sherry"-WJZ WBAL WHAM KDKA
WLW WJR KYW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSE WRC
WHAS WMC WBB WBT

\$ (0)-Little Orchestra-WEAF WGY WSAI

\$ (20-Twin Pairs of Harmony-WEAF WSAI WGY

\$ (20-Merry Three-WJZ WBAL KYW

5:20—Dance Music 0:00—Unite Gee Fre 7:30—Oriental Qualit 8:50—Vanderbill Qualit 11:20—After Theater Faity SATURDAY, MAR. 31 (By The Associates Press) Programs in Eastern Standard time.
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1:30-Orchestra
2:30-Hofbrau Orchestra
2:00-Parnassus Trio
6:00-Studio Program
5:30-Ensemble
6:00-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra
7:00-South Sea Islanders
7:20-Statler's Pennavivanians
8:00-High Jinkers
9:00-Little Orchestra
9:30-Twip Pairs of Barmony
10:00-Three Dance Orchestras
4:54.2-WJZ New York-660 7.00 - F. Seture 8.30 - Don tobert's Group 9.00 - Loew's Orchestra 9.00 - Feature 270.2-WMCA New York-840 30-Food Show 8:00-News Reel 8:15-Chlorine Entertainments 8:20-Food Show

9:00-Hoxing Bouts 11:00-McAlpiners 12:00-Fordham Orchestra 454.3-WJZ New York-660 526-WNYC New York-670 7:10-Plano and Festures 8:15+Police Quartet, Songa 8:50-Quartet 9:20-Trumpet Solos 9:20-Trumpet Solos 9:20-Orpheus Choral Soniety

2.25—Venetian flondollers
2.20—Tennexesans
4.30—Ten Timers
5.15—Tea Music
8.00—Orenestra
7.00—Poems: Astor Orchesias
5.00—RCA Hour
9.00—Philos Hour
10.00—Keystone Duo
0.20—Merry Three
11.00—Sigmer Music 260.7 - WCAU Philadelphia -- 1160 100-This and That Revne 7.30-Green's Orchestra 8.00-Jewish Hour of Music 422.3-WOR Newark-710

s 30 - Concert

9.00 - Concerters

9.30 - Musical Chefs

10.00 - Frame Groberts 422.3-WOR Newark-70
2.30-Playmakers
2.30-Royelsing Orchestra
6.00-Padio Study Period
6.15-Ensemble and Festures
7.00-Ensemble
8.00-Main Street Skatches
9.00-Bamberger Little Symphony
0.00-Musical Vignette
2.45-Roseland Orchestra
7.30-Witching Hour 405.2-WFI WLIT Philadelphia-740 6.3n-Adelphia Whispeting Orchestra 7.20-Limericks Orchestra 8.50-Minstell Protestra 8.50-Content Orchestra 9.30-Tark: Violin 10:30-Dance, Music

348.6-WOO Philadelphia-860 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 5:00-WOO Trio 8:45-Organ: Dinner Music 8:00-Dinner Dance 315.6-KDKA Pitteburgh-900 30-Concert Music 50-Studio 30-Swimming Meet 50-Dance Orchestra

6 lb-flittle Symptons 7:00-fladio Club: Literature 8:00-New York Symphony 9:00-Philes Hour 985.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 483,6-WJAR Providence - 620 6 30-Dinner Music 7 30-Inbilee Singers 8 50-RCA Hour 9 50-Phileo Hour 10 50-Keystone Dun 10 30-Merry Three 7:35-Vocat and Resdings 8:00-R&A Hour 9:00-Philes Hour 280.2-WHAM Hochester-1070

8:30-Dinner Music 7:30-Musical Program 8:00-RCA Hour 9:00-Phileo Hour 6:00-Dinner Music 20-Kails Orchestra; Bean Knights 705-Orchestra 8:00-RCA Hour 9:00-Philoo Hour 608.2-WEEI Boston-590 10:00-Organ 11:05-Dance 379.5-WGY Schanectady - 790 :30-Inquer Music :30-Statier's Pennayiyahiana 451.3-WNAC Boston-660

4.30 Statist's remay values stoom High Jinkers 9:80 WEAF Program 9:30 Five Parts of Harmony 10:00 Organ 11:00 Spanes. Musle -Ted and His Gang sion-juvenile Smillers
6:30-Julaior Sinfonians.
7:30-Reter Business Bureau
7:40-Lady of the Ivories
8:50-To be ampounced.
10:90-Pance Music.
11:50-Tent Orchesigs. 233.1-WBZ Springfield-900 :00-1Mnner Concert

302.8-WGR Buffalo-890 20-Musical Program 10-Boston Symphony Orchestra 6:30 - Orchestra , 7:00 - Talks . 3:10-Boston Symphony 10:00-Lowe's Orchestra 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-E60 468:5-WRC Washington-640 Onandago Orchestra

6:00-Dinner Music 8:00-RCA Hour 9:00-Phileo Hour 10:00-Wraeman Park Orchestra 5:00-Musical Program 9:00-Young Men's Club 516.9-WTAG Worcester-580

535.4-WTIC Hartford-860 :00-South Sea lalanders -Dinner Music -RCA Hour -Phileo Hour -Dance Music 9:00-RCA Hour 9:00-Phileo Hour 19:00-Bancroft Danca Orchestra 410,7-CKAC Montreal-730 309.1-WABC New York-970 6:45-Various Features

7:15-Dinner Concert 8:20-Studio Programs 30-Park Lane Orchestra 50-Tes Garden Orchestra 30-Tucker's Orchestra 10:00-Musical Varieties 10:30-Yates Orchestra 9:30-Whispering Hawalians 18:00-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra 11:00-Heigh Ho Hour 434.5-CFCA Toronto-690 9:00-CFCA Ensemble 856.9-CKCL Terente-840 348.6-WGBS New York-860 7:00-Harmonica Muste

10:00-Danne Music 11:00-Orchestra

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 -Dinner Music -Barn Dance 11:00-Orchestra 475.9-WSB Atlanta-630

2:45-Era Briggs

7:00-Sunday School Lesson 7:00-Packard Parade 3:00-RCA Program 9:00-Phileo Hour 10:45-Redhead Club -Sunday School Lesson

243.8-WOOD Chattanooga-1280 340.7-WJAX Jacksenville-880

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526-KYW Chicago-570 \$:00-RCA Hour 10:06-Keystone Duo 11:00-Stumber Music 385.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820

\$:00-Sunday School; Songe 9:00-Studio 12:00-Entertainers 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

9:00-Oil-O-Matics 20:00-Rawalian Dancs 20:20-Songs and Orchestra 11:10-Dance Orchestra 344:6-WLS Chicago-870 8:20-National Barn Dance 2:00a-Scotch Songs

428.3-WEW Cincinnati-700 7:00-Organ 8:00-RCA Program 9:00-Phileo Hour 16:00-Studio 11:00-Varabonds

361.2-- WSAI Cinging 11-- 835 R:00-Ai & Pete; Features 7:20-Theis Orchestra

fession is that the date with you COULDN'T GET HERE shipped my mind. I came on up here and when my wife's letter came, To the friends and members who there I found your letter. Leland, To be sure there is Sena- came to the Immanuel Bapt. I must confess that I am humiliis any way I can make it up. The stances, we shall gladly pardon our predicament of the situation here ment. I au so sorry. If at any

time I can be with you, and you are

I will not do it again.

Fraternally yours, L. B. OLIVE.

Weather Outlook,

8:00—Cleonides Culpepper 8:30—Musical Program 9:00—Rupp and Farle 10:00—Dance Music 11:00—Maids of Melody 11:30—Theis Orchestra 12:00—Al and Pete

6:00—Negpolitans 7:00—Cleveland Orchestra 8:00—Blue Flash Indians 9:00—Willard Cavellers 10:00—Wandering Minstrels 440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-620 6:00-Dinner Music

899.8-WTAM Claveland-750

322.4- WHAS Louisville-530

516.9-WMC Memphis-580

336.9-WSM Nashville-890

298.9-WSMB New Orleans- 1016

4:20-Piano Program 5:25-Extension Studio 8:00-RCA Hour 5:00-Phileo Hour

7:15-Dinner Concert 8:00-RCA Hour 9:00-Barn Dance

9:30-Concert 10:30-Theater Program

CENTRAL

6:30-Organ 7:30-Vocal and Plano 8:00-RCA Hour 9:00-Philos Bour f0:00-Cotton Pickers 852.7-WWJ Detroit-233

1:00-Organ 2:00-Musical Program

2:00-Musical Program
1:00-Teg Dance
7:00-South Sea Islanders
7:30-High linkers
9:00-WEAF Program
10:00-Dance Music Re-Sale of Bensboro Farm.

J. Cobb and wife, Mollie A. Cobb. Tar River at a sycamore pointed forty-two chains and seventy-five and delivered to Prederick Freling- by an elm and two hollies, runs links to a gum and holly, thence willing for me to go, I promise you undersigned trustee will on

Monday, April 2, 1928 at 12 o'clock M.

huysen, Trustee, sale of real estate northy fifty-four degrees east eigh- north thirty-five degrees west fiftydon of the church, I wonder if there therein described, which being the teen chains and forty links to the three chains and twelve links, then came hereinafter described, was of- Atkinson Canal in center of gums south twenty-one degrees and fifty fered for sale March 3, 1928, and and pines, thence up said canal as two minutes west forty chains to uid in on an offer of \$9150.00. That follows: north one degree and a canal, then with the said canal an advanced bid has been made thirty minutes east two chains and south twenty-given degrees west therefor, complying with Consol- fifty links, north four degrees west eight chains to bridge across road idated Statutes, section 2591, the nine chains and ten links to creek, to Bell's Cross Roads, then along present offer being \$9,607.50; and north seventy-six degrees and fif- Gum Swamp south thirty-six dethe re-sale ordered. Therefore the teen minutes east seven chains and grees west eighteen chains to Bell Greenville-Tarboro road, then with forty-four degrees west twenty-nine bfore the court house door in grees east two chains and ninety leading from Bell's Cross Roads to Greenville expose to public sale to links to creek, then across the field the river road, then south twenty-South Atlantic States-Generally the highest bidder for cash, the north forty-nine degrees, forty-five six degrees west twenty-two chains following described real estate: minutes east twenty-one chains to gum in Locker Swamp, then with Huo McMillan was to be here and Thursday; temperature will rise That certain tract of land lying and eighty-five links to an elm on Locker Swamp north sixty-four newspaper is certainly not his child was taken down with pneu- above normal Monday and consid- in the aforesaid state and county the canal, then north forty-three degrees west three chains and fifty going to turn Republican. - monia. They had planned his work erably above during Tuesday. Cool- and in Belvoir Township, adjoin- degrees and thirty minutes east links to R. E. Mayo's line, then

Hyman, J. B. Bell and Godfrey A. to Bell's Cross Roads, the Bens-Under power of sale contained in Stancill, and more particularly de-deed of trust executed by Robert scribed as follows: Beginning on north seventy-one degrees east ninety links to centre of bridge on and Coggin's corner, then north said canal again north seventy de- chains to the middle of the road heirsfi, J. J. Hathaway, Carolina the west side of the road leading degrees west seventy chains to Tar

River, then with and down Tar ward E. Rnodes, the undersigned. veyed to said R. J. Cobb by G. A. try. Stancill by deed dated May 29th, 1908, and recorded in Book Z-8.

page 537, Pitt County Registry. The said Frederick Frelinghuysen, Trustee, having died since the delivery of said deed of trust, Ed-

River a general southeast direc-tion fifty-six chains to the point substituted trustee instead of the of beginning; containing seven hun- said Frelinghuysen, by virtue of dred and thirty-five acres, and be- that instrument recorded in Book ing the identical tract of land con- G-17, page 336, Pitt County Regis-

This March 16, 1928. Edward E. Rhodes, Trustee.

March 23-1tw-2wk.

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# Spending to

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The rule is formed into a question. "How much does it cost?" That's the reason so many articles of cheap or inferior quality happen to be sold. Take plumbing and heating goods, for instance. These products are to be found in ninety-nine out of a hundred up-to-date homes.

The average family spends \$1,200 a year. If the average family knew how to buy, think of the dollars which would be saved.

Take your bathroom and the things in it. You can fit up a bathroom cheaply, yet it will look almost as fine as one which is fitted up at a greater cost. But the difference between a cheap bathroom and one which costs slightly more is the difference of an investment which will last many year's instead of a few.

Inferior piping throughout the house may not make itself bothersome for some time. Then, one day, the piping will go wrong. New parts will have to be bought; walls will have to be cut open and fixed up; there will be new papering and cleaning. All of which costs money. And all of which is due to the rule, "How much does it cost?"

Bon't buy things because they are cheap.

Cheap things are seldom the best. They may seem to be equally as good as things which cost more. But in the long run they will not stand the test of service.

You'll always have to pay more for what you want and need than for something you hope will take its place. And this is never more true than in buying those things' which go into the making of a substantial home.

Teach your children and yourself that the cheapest is not always the best. Drive home the fact that it's what you get, not what you pay, that counts.

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## Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

New York, March 31 .- (AP)-The decline of 2 points. Buying was stimbled under the weight of the reported on the relatively aready enormous volume of realizing sales, showing of Liverpool, but there also Early gains of one to five points was selling on prospects for fair were quickly reduced or cancelled and warmer weather in the south, and in many cases converted into which supplied the initial deviced are declines almost as large. The which supplied the initial demand net declines almost as large. The particularly in new crop months. ticker fell more than half an hour Houses with Liverpool and Con-behind the market.

huvers, however, and prices tread to influence the price movement.

demand for both cotton yarns and outbreak of buying. Futures closed steady; six points

Open High Low Close P. close

19.27 19.17 19.23 19.14 19.13 19.05 19.09 19.03 18.78 18.72 18.74 18.73 18.59 18.63 18.58 18.59 18.59 place.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 31.-(AP)-With unofficial estimates Monday expected to show a smaller domestic winter crip in prospect than a year ago, wheat today went sharply higher at times. Deferred deliveries of wheat touched a new ton price record for the season but heavy profit taking sales wiped out most of the gains. Export demand today for wheat from North America was slow.

Wheat closed irregular 5-8 net lower to an equal advance; corn 1-4 off to 1-2 up; oats unchanged to one down and provisions varying from 17 decline to a rise of 15.

	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT:		4
Mar.	1.44 1-4	1.42 1-4	1.42 5-8
May	1.44 3-8	1.423-4	1.48 7-8
July	1.43 3-8	1.415-8	1.41 3-4
Sept.	1.40 7-8	1.39 3-8	1.30 1-2
CO	1,00.1-2	00 1 9	1.00
Mar.	1.00 7-8	1.01.1-2	1.00
Tuler	1.05 1-4	1.01 1-2	1.013-4
Sont	1.05 1-8	1.04 1-8	1.04 1-4
OA.		1,041-0	1.04 1-4
Mar.	58 1-2	:57	.57
May	58 5-8	.57 7-8	458
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### Master Farmer Gets on Board Cotton Growers

R. L. Shuford, one of the State Master Farmers and Jersey breeder of national fame, is now a fullfledged member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association according to information received from C. C. Hilton, field representative of the Cotton Growers Associa-

Mr. Shuford, who is known in his home county as "Bob" Shuford, was elected by the Board of Directors at its last regular meeting to fill the unexpired term of M. S. Rudis ill of Crouse, N. C., who resigned account of the condition of his

In addition to being a cotton farmer, he is an outstanding dairy man. Mr. Shuford qualified as one of the State's twenty-four Master Farmers who were awarded medals and certificates of merit in December by the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and the Progressive Farmer. Mr. Shuford is the owner of Oakwood D's Fox the first medal of merit bull developed in the South, and also of Red Lady, known as Queen of the South, with a record of 19,608 pounds of milk and 1.028 pounds of butter fat. Lady attracted more attention at the Natioal Dairy Show at Memphis. Tennessee last year than any other individual animal.

In partnership with his family Mr. Suford operates a five hundred acre farm devoted to the growing of crops, raising of pure-bred Jersey cattle and the production of dairy products.

### MEREDITH GIRLS PARADE

Raleigh, March 29.-(AP)-Young ladies of Meredith college here totile institute:

hibition of countless fabrics woven by them as a windup feature of the textile institute attended by textile experts from all over the south.

Here in exchange of ideas. One of the materials woven by the textile students was a "McLean plaid" in honor of Governor Mc-

York, March 31.-(AP)ection market opened steady today Stock prices started forward at a at an advance of 4 points to a terrific pace in today's market but section of 2 points to a strength of the colors o There was little in the day's news

ied up on week-end covering, ac. The sensational advance in protive months showing netadvances specialties yesterday had attracted of 4 to 7 points at the end of the a large amount of outside buying first hour Private cables said hedging and vantage of this strength to cash in Bombay selling had been absorbed paper profits. More than a score by covering and trade calling in of issues were marked up to new Liverpool and that there was fair high levels for the year in the first

Radio was the principal target for selling pressure, dropping from higher to one lower; spot quiet; ten points below last night's final quotation to 185 with a slung from 189 to 185 between sales. General 18.60 18.54 18.56 18.56 Electric from 161 1-2 to 157 1-2 and Westinghouse Electric from 1113-4 Some support was quickly to 109. provided and moderate rally took

Declines of one to three points below yesterday's final quotations were recorded by International Nickel. Case Threshing, U. S. Steel, Mack Truck and Union Pacific. The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares

### NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

A Cm & Dy 163 A Can 85 5-8 A Car & Fdy 106 A Loco 109 3-4 A Sm & Sef 188 1-2 A Sug 71 A T & T 181 1-4 A Tob B 168 1-2 A Wat Wks 56 A Wool 23 1-2 Anaconda 61 1-8 Atchison 189 3-8 A C L 181 Atl Ref 116 Rald Loco 283 3-4 E & O 115 1-2 Bsdall A 22 1-2 Beth Stl 58 7-8 Calif Pet 26 1-2 Can Pac 213 C de Pasco 67 C & O 193 1-4 C M Stp pfd 47 1-8 C & N W 86 5-8 C R-I & Pac 115 Chrysler 69 Cocá-Cola 143 Col Fuel 16, Cons Gas 145 1-2 Corn Pd 78 1-4 Chle Stl 86 Dodge Bros A 21 5-8 DuPont 384 Flshmnn 71 1-4 Fpt Tx 83 Gen Electric 159 Gen Motors 187 Gt N Ir Ore etfs 22 1-2 Gt Nor pfd 101 1-2

Hou Oil 150 Hud Mtr 92 5-8 I C 143 1-4 I C Eng 49 7-8 I Harv 256 1-4 Imm pfd 38 Nick 94 1-2 I Paper 77 I T & T 160 1-2 Knctt 86 Lehi Val 91 3-4 L & N 153 Mack Truck 95 1-8

M Oil 40 1-2 M K & Tx 37 1-8 Nash Motor 88 1-2 N V C 174 3-4 NY NH & Htfd 63 N & W 188 1-2 Nor Am 64 3-8 Nor Pac 99 5-8 Packard 68 5-8 Pan Am B 45 3-8 Pmt Fam Las 118 Penn 67 7-8

Phillips Pet 41 5-8 P Arrow 12 1-2 Postum 123 5-8 Amal Lth 13 7-8 Cont Ins 86 1-2 Radio 186 Rdg 105 3-4 Rep Ir & St 60 Reynolds B 142 3-4 Stl & S Fran 120 SAL 193-4 Roebuck 104 7-8 Sin Con Oil 28 5-8 So Dairies A 30 1-2 So Pac 122 S O Ry 149

St Oil Cal 55 3-4 St Oil N J 41 1-8 Studebaker 65 1-2 Tex Corp 53 1-4 Tex Gul 75 5-8 Tex Pac 129 Tex Pac Ld Tr 24 3-8 Tmkn Roll Brg 125 Union Carbide 153

AT TEXTILE FASHION SHOW Un Pac 197 U S Ind Alc 115 3-4

U S Rub 51 1-8 day paraded in a fashion show at U S Stl 147 3-8 the close of the second annual tex-W Mrvd 43 1-4 They wore the handicraft of their Wgh El 106 1-2 evn needle, made from materials Wys Ovd 27 Wlwth 189 7-8 en by state college textile school Yw Tk 33 3-8 idents who held their annual ex-Amal Leather 13 7-8

Vick Chem 65

Cont Ins 86 1-2

Lorillard 42 3-4

TRAGIC END OF LOVE AFFAIR SHOCKS TOWN





Marie Terwilliger (center), lived and was killed at Wallkill, N. Y. Harry McHugh (left), the postmaster, is being sought in connection | drowned himself."

Picture at the top shows the house where I the eve of the girl's marriage to his brother Jesse McHugh, right. All trace of Harry is lost and it is thought that he either shot of

with the killing which took place almost on ! (International Newsycel and International Illustrated News)

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### 3-12-28 OUR STOCK IS COM- O. L. Joyner and wife, on the 1st plete on Water Coolers day of March, 1925, to the under-

can get this hog by paying cost. C., at Ernest Whitehurst, R. F. D. 1, Greenville, N. C. 29-1t-w-4w

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This the 24th day of February.

Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to the power of sale

Sallie Proctor. Administratrix H. H. Proctor, Deceased O. Worthington, Atty.

R w contained in that dertain deed of 29-6t record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. in Book U-15, page 431, executed by

signed Trustee; default having been Telegraph Delivery service can and porch swings. Home made in the payment of the indebtedness tehrein and thereby secured, and at the request of the 26-5t holder of the notes, evidencing such indebtedness, the property hereinall ages a specialty. Call us for LOST-ONE FEMALE POINTER after described having been prewhite with liver colored ears, viously offered for sale on Febru-Finder please return to McGowan ary 15th, 1928, and bid raised, and and Cannon's Warehouse. 30-2t again on March 10th. 1923, and bid raised, the undersigned Trus-TAKEN UP-ELACK AND WHITE tee in said deed of trust will offer spotted male hog. Split in bottom for sale, at public auction, to the of each ear with fork over top, highest bidder, at the court house Weight about 200 pounds. Owner door in Greenville, Pitt County, N.

Twelve O'clock, Noon, on Friday, April 6th, 1928

Situate and being in Greenville township, Pitt County, N. C., ad-29-tf others, and beginning at a stake on the River road, corner of Lot A BRASS AND METAL POLISH No. 10, and runs thence N. 24-19 that really polishes—minus all the E. 800 feet to the public road; hard rubbing. Guaranteed by The thence crossing said road N. 24-19 E. 1807 feet to Tar river; thence with Tar river eastwardly to a LADIES: GOOD PAY FOR PLAIN stake on said River bank, corner machine sewing, easy, spare time, of lot No. 15; thence with the line No selling. Stamped envelope brings of lot-No. 15, (which is John Page's particulars. Agee Dress Co. Ter- line), S. 24-19 W. to the road; minal Annex Building, Philadelphia thence with said road eastwardly 31-1t to the northeast corner of lot No. 13; thence with the line of lot No. at special summer school rates. FOR RENT-TWO-ROOM APART- 13 S. 20-48 to the river road; thence ment with tub and shower bath, with said River road, (along its floor, or for information call Mrs. partly furnished. Telephone. One various courses) to the beginning, 21-tf. block from five points. Immediate being lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and pussession. Phone 771-J. Noon hour. 14 of the Anderson farm, as shown 31-1t on plat of said land recorded in Map Book No. 1. page 21, Pitt

N. C. can syrup, open kettle cooked. J. TERMS OF SALE: While the above mentioned deed of trust requires a sale for cash, nevertheless, WANTED - SPRING CHICKENS BEAUTIFUL THINGS FOR BABY arrangements can be made at the -We have just added a number sale by and with a satisfactory purof beautiful hand-made caps, coats charser or purchasers for a sale etc., for baby. All reasonably priced, upon the terms of 1-3 cash and the First class Cleaning and Pressing See these in the Gift Shoppe. The balance in equal installments, at good service and fast truck delivery Vanitie Boxe. one, two and three years; the deferred purchase money to be eviladies and gents. at 5c. Come to OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG denced by notes, with interest at see us or give us a ring. Phone 544 to work their way through home 6 pr cent per annum, and secured study business college. Address by deed of trust upon the parcel of

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### Presidential Candidate Collapsed Sudden ly in Ohio Last Night on Speaking Tour.

Delaware, Ohio, March 31.—(AP)

- United States Senator Frank B.
Willis, Ohio's favorite son candidute for the Republican presidential nomination, was eliminated from the contest by death last night, while attending an old fashioned lome-coming demonstration.

He was stricken a few minutes before he was to deliver a campalgo address to his fellow townsmen at Ohio Wesleyan University, just as the Columbus Republi-Clee Club was singing "A sc" dier's Farewell."

While the glee club was singing the Senator left the stage, telling inends he "wanted to get a breath of fresh air." His death, which five physicians said was caused by vithin five minutes. He was 56

Mrs. Willis, called from the stage where she had been sitting with her husband, reached his side a few minutes before he died.

The audience first was informed the Senator had been taken ill and would be unable to speak. They sensed something more distressing had happened and as they lingered to stay in. Democrats want to to learn the truth, many of his old get in. friends, both men and women, cried. Some women became almost hys-

National guard troops formed an participated in the parade and demonstration, took charge and dispersed the crowd, which became excited but remained orderly.

With the Senator when the end

came were Mrs. Willis; his brother, Buel W. Willis; his father-in-law. John Dustin, of Galena; three brothers-in-law, his private secre-Miss Helen Willis, the only child

was notified at Ada, Ohio, where is a professor at Ohio Northern University.

National guard trops formed an Riddle announced he would maintain a guard over the body until funeral.

pictures displayed in the homes and business places, were draped

While funeral arrangements have announcement of his candidacy. not yet been made, burial probably will be at Galena, his birthplace. 11 miles southeast of this city.

Telegrams, expressing sorrow and tical opponents were unanimous in benalf of a ten per cent cotton when officials prepared to have declared they had the deepest re- other interested parties in Terross. gard for Senator Willis in every see cotton counties to unite in callrespect.

### TODAY

(Continued from page one)

an a former pope accepted Rienzi A few years will show what chance one powerful man has against skillful vatican diplomacy, built up through centuries.

One hundred congressmen indorse Mr. Hoover's candidacy. Fully half the 247 republican representatives will join the Hooyer committee of

Senators are less friendly. So are come "big men" that occasionally buy senate seats for deserving in-dividuals. Mr. Hoover probably dividuals. realizes that those big men with influence in the senate will have a good deal to say in the republican convention. Ask George Harvey.

Mr. Smith, iron manufacturer, of Milwaukee, is building 107,000 tons of electrically welded pipe to connect southern oil wells with north-

President Kingsbury, of Standard Cal of California, has two Pittsburgh plants turning out 15,000 tons of The oil business has grown nince the day when its best custemer was the kerosene oil lamp.

Henry Ford also cheers the steel batiness by placing heavy orders in Mahoning valley steel mills for strips and sheets. He is a heavy buyer also of bars and cold finished Evidently his production here" is regaining speed.

When you talk about humanity you are a bore. When you talk about money you are a brainy busi-

P. L. Hoffman, Prudential Insurance Company statistician, says an end of the death penalty, with quick trials and life imprisonment, would discourage murder, at present increasing all over the United

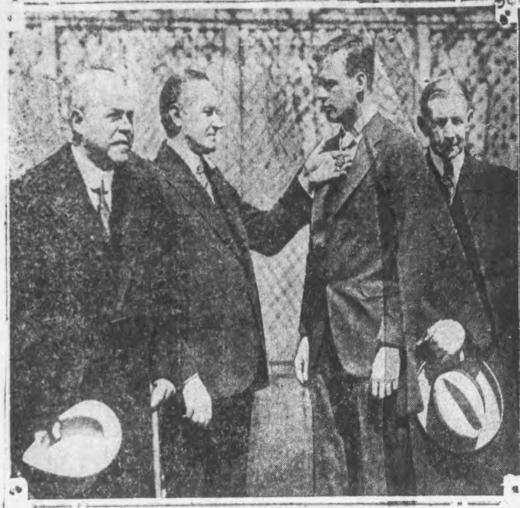
The boys of Yale, 144 to 114, de chie that prohibition has done Yale college more harm than good.

If the young gentlemen would wote unanimously to drink to bootleg liquer, prohibition couldn't do

Sweet are the uses of adversity, and useful in an approaching elec-

By 70 to 0 the senate passes the If calculpt flood control bill, involv-

LINDBERGH RECEIVES HIGHEST HONOR



Congressional Medal of Honor from President Coolidge at the White House, Washington, D. C. Speaker | witnessed the big event

Here is Colonel Charles Lindbergh receiving the | Longworth, at the left, and Vice-President Dawes, at the right, are part of the distinguished group which

ing \$325,000,000. Republicans want Plan Lessing of

"White Australia" is the popular rallying cry. An American negro jazz band has been deported by the house of representatives of New other Asiatics.

tween Venice and Triest. Airplanes are used for emergency relief.

Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, was appointed \* United ecort of honor as the Senator's States Senator fro mMichigan tobody was removed. Major L. C. May to succeed Senator Woodbridge N Ferris, who died March 23. The appointment was made by

Governor Fred W. Green. News of the Senator's death Vandenburg, who is 44 years old, pread rapidly over the city. His has been regarded as a probable candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator this fall, though he has made no formal

Asks For Cotton Reduction. Nashville, Tenn., March 31.—(AP) -Governor Henry Horton today sympathy, continued to pour in to- issued a proclamation in accord day, to Mrs. Willis and relatives with the action of the meeting at the proposed reduction for the present year.

### CHICAGO AIR BEACON TO BE READY IN JULY

Chicago, (AP)-An aerial beacon 520 feet above street level and visible for 100 miles on a clear night will be operating in Chicago in July, Walter Greenebaum, Chicago banker and donor of the light, says. Work of installing the beacon on the top of a loop skyscraper has started. It will consist of 24 units of Neon tubes, rising 45-feet above the tope of the building. The tower

of light will be so arranged as to

give the same effect when apoached from any direction. Greenebaum studied aerial cons in Europe before deciding upon the Chicago light. He says several other cities are planning similar beacons but are waiting to see how the one here works.

REDUCE COAL RATES.

Rates on bituminous coal suitable of every known color and shade it Washington, March 31.-(AP)for household fuel from Pennsylvania producing territory to principal New England points were ordered reduced by 15 eents a ton today by the interstate commerce

Municipal Fish,

Norwalk, Ohio, (AP)-Norwalk has gone into the business of raising fish. Rainbow trout are propagated and put in city reservoirs to animal and vegetable growths which flavor the water.

### STOUT LADIES,

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# Game Reserve in

South Wales. And negroes are to lease of 50,000 acres of and in against Mr. Amy Live ormicle probe barred, as well as Chinese and Stokes county to the state of es- ceeded. The amount at which the Mass at \$30 tablishment of a game preserve animal was once valued, \$3.560, who was before state officials today, in the balance, One hundred houses are damaged. The site of the proposed preserve. A. Warner Baltari, Westbury. fifteen killed and one hundred in- was visited yesterday by Col. Wade I banker, was proponent of the jured in a series of earthquakes be- H. Phillips, director of the state suit which yesterday packed the lit- Mass at 8:30. After Mass the Plesdepartment of conservation and de- the red courthouse to the walls with and Sacrament is removed from the Lansing, Mich., March 31.—(AP) tin, of Winston-Salem, member of nually gather in this region to cu- Sanctified at 8:30, followed with pressed the belief that it would meet its foreman. the favor of the entire committee.

### COTTON MILL OPERATOR CHARGED WITH STEALING

made yesterday.

Charlotte, March 30.-(AP)-Harry Morrow, Atlanta cotton mill op- DIRIGIBLE UPKEEP erator, has been indicted by the Mecklenburg county grand jury on the charge of kidnaping his married

The daughter, Miss Ella Morrow eloped with C. Cline Underwood, loing county meetings to agree upon cal shoe salesman, several months The pay and subsistence riage, it is alleged, the father came temobile ride and did not return. \$161,271. Underwood recently went to Atlanta and instituted habeas corpus proceedings charging that Morrow Charlotte with him, however,

### CANNES IS STARTLED BY CAROL'S SWEATERS

Cannes, France, (AP) - Former Prince Carol of Roumania, who spent seevral weeks of the winter eason here, attracted attention by the flashy design of his sports

While wearing a heavy mourning band on his sleeve-for his father the late King Ferdinand-Prince Carol specialized in highly-colored sweaters and pull-overs. Looking on in the baccarat rooms one day the Prince wore so bright a pullover, seeming to include a sample a forked lightning pattern, that onlookers neglected the proceedings at the "no-limit" table to observe

Carol relished watching the play, but never took part himself. "I am too poor," he said.

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SEER DAMAGES FOR

Alken, S. C., March 31 - (AP)-Stokes County Bacchhus II, chestant selding today was a leading topic of com-Winston Salem, N. C. March 20 ment in both social and legal co. -(AP)-The announced offer of the cles as the trial of a damage suit

velopment, who expressed himself as residents of the countryside and their to the repository. favoring the location. Sanford Mar members of the bon ton, who and Good Priday Mass of the Prea committee appointed to look into joy the benefits of spring time. Veneration of the Cross the advisibality of establishing the Mill men and farmers composed the preserve, approved the site and ex- bry and a cotton mill worker was ernoon at 2:30.

Mrs. McCormick, wife of Colonel Announcement of the offer to Robert R. McCormick, publisher of lease the land by its owners was the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, says the suit purchas ed Bacchhus II from Mr. Baltazzi last March and in the trial he seeks to recover the purchase price

The defendant's contention HIS OWN DAUGHTER that Bacchines II was lance when the sale was made.

### COSTS HALF MILLION

Washington (AP) - Sportsmen daughter, it became known here to- who contemplate supplanting their of the distinguished Senator. Poli- Jackson, Miss., February 20-21 in day. The indictment became public yachts with airships may be intersted that it cost Uncle Sam \$563,their praise of the Senator's char- acreage reduction, calling on bank- Morrow taken into custody at At- 162 to operate the dirigible Lor Angeles during the fiscal year 1927. Maintenance and operation, exago. A short time after the mar- crew cost \$130,012, and the pay of officers and men attached to the

here, took his daughter for an au- Lakehurst station (pro rata) was Monument to Alcock London, (AP)-Steps have been as holding his daughter a virtual taken to build a monument to the prisoner. She did not return to late Sir John Alcock who with Sir Arthur Whitten Brown was first to fly the Atlantic. They crossed

from Newfoundland to Ireland in

Eight Golden Weddings. Neuvy - Sur - Barangeon, France (AP)-Eight golden wedding anniversaries were celebrated here on the same day and most of the 1,008 inhabitants of the town found themselves in the family parties, ften by relationship to several pairs of celebrants. The 16 principals average 76 years of ago

### TERRIBLY ILL

Kentucky Lady's Health Was Very Ead. Had Severe Pains and Could Not Sleep.

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Sabbath School at Good Hope

7:00 p. m .- Young Peoples' So-

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tend each and all of these services.

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6:30 p. m.-Free Will Baptist

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tend any or all of these services.

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vening services

Walters, Supt.

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Bible Class. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer 6:45 p. m.-Young Peoples' Serv-

Tuesday — at Jarvis Memorial Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. Methodist church-8:00 p. m.-a Sacred Cantata. Rendered by the

choir of Calvary Church, of Tar-Wednesday

4:00 p. m.-Evening prayer. 7:30 p. m. - Mid-week prayer ervice. R. C. Flanagan, leader. Good Friday-10:30 a. m.-Morn-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Litany. You are cordially invited to atend all these services

Immanuel Baptist Church "The Church of the Glad Hand" L. R. O'Brian, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School-H. H. Bible Classes. Duncan, Supt. A class for every Subject of sermon: "The Joy of the ge. Special class for college girls. 11:00 a. m Morning worship-Due to the fact that many of the lege folk will be out of town on Church, at 3:00 p. m. ter Sunday, our Easter Cantata

B. Y. P. U.'s-Good cieties meet in the church.

be rendered at the morning

8:00 p. m. Evening worship The Junior Order will attend the | and deacons, by the pastor, with vening service in a body. The pas- brief address to congregation and or will deliver a special sermon to officers.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m -Mid-week prayer services. prayer ervices.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all the services of the church. DEATH OF GREAT HORSE Please note change in evening Lour worship.

> St. Peter's Catholic Church P.cv. C. J. Gable

Holy Week. Palm Sunday-The Blessing of the Palms and Holy Sacrifice of the Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock.

Stations of the Cross Sanday right at 7:30 Holy Thursday- Sacrifice of the

Stations of the Cross Friday aft-

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church Lloyd B. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School-J. H. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship-

Special music-Anthem: "Palms, Solo-"A Man of Sorrow." 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship Rev. P. E. Downs, of Pinetops. 6:45 p. m.-Epworth Leagues

Miss Elizabeth Morton and Miss Crucified Jesus." Wright. Prof. Hinton will talk to Eliza Laughinghouse in charge of the League on "Saving and Losing Miss Madge Daniels charge of Intermediates,

are urged to be present to begin 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Rcv. P. E. Downs will preach Mid-week prayer services. Wed-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week ices of the church.

Sundays, by the pastor. Regular weekly prayer meetings, every Tuesday and Friday nights.

Memorial Baptist Church Corner Greene and Fourth Sts. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible School-W. W. Lee, Supt., J. S. Elliott, Asst. Supt. Special class for college girls.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship-Although Rcv. Mr. Jones is in the midst of a revival meeting at Pinetops, he will fill his own pulpit here for the morning service. The evening sermon will be preached by 6:30 p. m .- B. Y. P. U.'s meet.-

prayer service. You have a cordial invitation to worship with us at any or all of these services. The church with a

soul for service. Eighth Street Church of Christ R. J. Bamber, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church School-W.

E. Hooker, Supt. Classes for al graded and departmentalized. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Subject of sermon; "The World's Great Tragedy Foreshadowed." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Hour.

8:00 p. m .- Evening worship. Subject of sermon: "The Sins That Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- Mid-week

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