THE WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

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State Asts That There Be No Mercy For Hauptmann



ttorney General changes. putes Claims of Defense That Haupt- general sales tax. Baby; Says State minor bills and adjourned. **Has Perfect Case**

Flemington, N. J. Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Judge Thomas W. Trenchard was undecided at noon today when he would give the Hauptmann case to

the jury. Attorney General David Wilentz had completed about half of his summation. Apparently the justice felt he had better wait until the attorney general closed before deciding when to give the charge. It will be given either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Flemington, N J., Feb. 12.-(A)-The State today asked the Hauptmann murder jury to "put him out of the way" as a "menace."

Attorney General David T. Wilenty also charged that Haptmann's defense against the charge that he killed and murdered Baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was furnished "idiots, cranks and fools." He pleaded that no mercy should be shown and aubbed him Public Enemy No. 1 of the world."

He defended with vigor the cirimstantial evidence on which h

Late News Flashes GAS STAT Scnate Passes Drivers' License Bill vied with one another today for the center of interest in the Legisla-

Lease

ture cense bill on one reading, amending it so that it makes no mention of school bus drivers and making oth-

The measure provided for the li David Wilentz Calls censing of every operator of automo-On Jury to Send biles with stiff provisions for law-enforcment and license revocation Hauptmann to The Members of the Joint Finance Com- night and made away with 75 cents Electric Chair; Dis- anti-sales taxers present their pro- arettes, it was reported today by posal for raising revenue withou police. continuing the present 3 pre cent Alter observinb Lincoln's birth-

> Lincoln, the House passed a few The Senate got a proposal to profor roads

Fight Continues.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (AP)-Adeffort to split up the social securi- panel in the back door. ties program today as the Supreme (Continued On Page Six)

Fined \$100 in Four Cases of Receiving Stolen Goods in

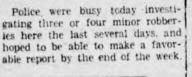
The Senate passed the drivers' li- Small Amount of **Cash and Cigarettes** Taken at Hadley

Station Last Night Robbers entered the Hadley Filling Station on Fifth street last mittee were scheduled to hear the in cash and several packages of cig-

It was the second time in the last few days that the filling station has mann Did Not Kill day by paving tribute to Abraham been entered. The first time the thieves made away with between \$10 and \$15 but last night the cash drawer was virtually empty with hibit any diversion of highway re- exception of the small amount of ceipts to any purpose other than change left for the beginning of business this morning.

As on the previous occasion, the robber or robbers gained entrance to the building by removing a glass

Nothing but the money and cig-Court quietly pushed routine pro- arettes was disturbed and police exceedings that left scarcely a change pressed belief the robbers were after money alone, although they decided to take along a few packages of cigarettes until conditions in their line improved.



Alarm prevailed in Kansas City when Mary McElroy, the victim of kidnapers in 1933, vanished from her home-but next day she was found unharmed on a bus at Normal, III. She said she vanished because of nervousness over the penalties meted out to three men convicted of abducting her two years ago. Miss McElroy is shown strolling with her father, City

Manager H. F. McElroy. (Assoslated Press Photo)



ided over by Premier Mussclini, met today after a government spokesman had announced that peace negotiatichs were continuing in Addis Acaba and that 30,000 Ethiopian troop" were massing on the Italian Somali land border

Italy was described as adamant in her previcus demand for reparations a neuttral zone along the Eritea and he Somaliland border.

General Italo Balboa, formar mass field leader of the eItalian air corps. and now Governor of Lubia, was present in the Supreme Council meeting. His presence was considered particularly significant be cause of his knowledge of colonial The E hicpian troops were said to be gathering near Ualual where saveral border incidents have occurred recently. This information was made public at 25,000 Italian reservists arrived on the border and stood ready to foing possible movement on Africa. Of this number 30,000 have alreay been been moved to other points, and it was indicated the organization of units was still in prog-

At the same time fifty Italian army planes were en route to Eritea | the purpose of seeing first-hand the and Tripcli. Despite military activity on both sides, the government spckrsman said it was hoped that army conflict might be averted.

Addie Al-ba: Feb. 12.-(AP)-For cien observers doubted today that Emperior Haile S-lassie would lear at the opportunity to submit hi controversery with Italy to trial by arms

in a military power.

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Birthday Ball

He was thought more likely most informed believed, to attempt to set- on the committee who were unable the the trouble through the Lessue of, to come today, but who may be able Notions despite prevalen contemp

Net Proceeds of

30 was made today by Mayor R. C.

The report is based on figures

The total amount of money taken could.

leaving net proceeds of

Realized

by Ethiopian tribe: for Italy

School Heads Oppose Adult Truck Drivers BlG of i dult drivers-that its real ob-Reflector Bureau. jective is diversion. In the mean-Sir Walter Hotel.

Associated Press

Raleigh. Feb. 12 .- Efforts to di- time, say many school superintendvert highway funds for school pur- ents, many parents are getting fear-Under poses by the North Carolina Educa- ful for their children's safety as a tion Association are being opposed result of the numerous reports that Way in Rome For by county superintendents and student drivers are incompetent. Halting Disorders school principals according to sur-Veys made by this bureau. It is etimtendents, student drivers are With African Tribes understood that the Association is more careful than are adult drivbacking a plan to fight for adult ers. Accident statistics support their

drivers for school buses with the contention. The most serious school Associated Press) - The Supreme bighway department assuming op- bus accident last year was caused Council for the defense of Italy, pre- eration of the bus system. Failing by an adult driver whose bus left in that they would express a wil- the road with 41 children aboard. inmess to compromise, it is re- This year there have been but three ported by the diversion of \$3,000,- accidents, with two student drivers 009 from the highway fund to the and one adult involved, although at present there are comparatively Operation of the school bus sys- few adult drivers.

School superintendents and prinem by the highway department, with only adult drivers employed, cipals contend that student drivers would cost, it is estimated, \$4,500,- are far superior to adults. They 000. However, it is being said that point out that almost invariably. border incidents and had prepared the Education Association really has student drivers are outstanding no desire to force the employment



Bootleggers and illicit still operators make poor workmen indeed for the state highway department

It's simple arithmetic. Listen: Priscn offic als will tell you that 75 per cent of North Carolina's prisoners are serving time either diectly or indirectly because of liquor aw violations. There are about 8,- ed or unimproved. The original cost Carolina Teachers College today for 20 prisoners, which means that 6,- of these roads was approximately 000 of them fail in that 75 per cent 70 millions of dollars and there is needs of the college so as to mak recommendations before the Approroup Now, Highway Commission Chair

an Capus Waynick says that only They mat the stud als at the a 000 prisoners are classed as "emembly hour when President Meadicvables." They are used princi-pally on repair jobs on secondary roads. "But," says Mr. Waynick, ows gree.ed them and presented the member from Pitt. J. H. Paylor, wh introduced the others and wa cur engineers all tell us that they'd spikesman for the group. These rather pay the 80 cents per day per were J. C. Deas, of Pamlico, and H mistner charge and not use them. R. Lindsay and T C. Stone, both Such labor is a liability, not an asfrom Rockingham County. The two And since 6,000 prisoners set." main means 75 per cent of the total prison population, it means, in terms to come tomorrow were Fred Foiger f arithmetic, that liquor law viola-

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N.C. Municipal League Asks Legislature For \$1,000,000 to Improve Highways

Should the request of the North Carolina Municipal League for \$1,-009.000 for improvement of highways within the corporate limits of cities and towns in the state be granted by the general assembly, Greenville would receive approximatchy \$10,000 it was made know today by Mayor R. C. Hanagan.

The mayor recently attended a ses sion of the Municipal League in Raligh in which the matter was brought to the attention of the legislators, and resolutions are now before the joint committee on appropriations of the general assemrly requesting that \$1,000,000 be in-

cluded in the appropriations bill. One hundred and six municipalities representing 1,100,000 people are back of the program for road improvement, and considerable pressure has been brought to bear on the legislators in the hope that the citis will receive a sufficient sum from state highway receipts to help them improve their streets.

The appeal in part to the gen eral assembly fololws:

"Cf the 5,500 miles of municipal highways almost 39 per cent are paved 23 per cent are to-soiled and the remaining 38 per cent are gradnow outstanding more than 53 millions of dolars of bonds issued by cities and towns for the acquisition of such roads or streets. During the past few years municipalities have been compailed to drastically reduce operating budgets and there now exists such a depicrable situation that it will be neces terially increase maint penditures if this 70 million de nd. Muinvestment is to be pre nicipalities do not have adequate funds for the proper maintainance of their streets and it is absolutely necessary that additional funds

be made available for this purpose.

"In the past your cities and

towns have been compelled to fi-

nance highway expenditures by the

levying of special street assessments

agains' the abutting property and

by ad valorem taxes on the homes of its citizens. Many taxpayers now

find it almost imposible to meet

the heavy burden of existing taxes

and a reet assessments, and it is

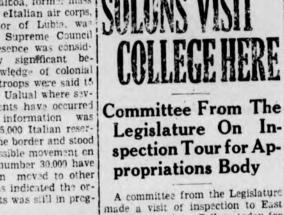
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schools.

depends for conviction, and enumerated that part of the case which he said was not circumstance. er than the lowest form of animal in the animal kingdom, he compared

him with an unruly bear in the zoo which had to be killed. to do it," he told the jury, "but

that bear is a menace and they must put him out of the way. That's what you've got to do now with that fellow."

About circumstantial evidence, he sato

the lip evidence in the world cannot place of business. -overcome it.'

As not circumstantial, he listed: ransom intermediary, and Joseph under bond of \$400. Perrone, taxi driver, who said that don.

man's home with writing on it by Court this afternoon. Decision in Hauptmann; Dr Condon's telephone this case was postponed until after number and address, as admitted by the Burlingame action had been suptmann in the Bronx; the iden- settled in County Court. ation of Hauptmann by Amanthe Hotchmuth, Millard Whitted and tried as one when Burlingam and then Lupica as the man seen faced County Court this morning lurking near the Lindbergh home. The negro youths testified they sold before the crime

of Hauptmann's voice as that of the knew them to be stolen. man he heard say, "Hey, Doctor," in the Bronx ransom rendezvous.

ing garments and \$15,000 in gold anything of criminal bature found in the garage at his home are not circumstantial." he said, "and anyone of these things is sufficient." Picking up one of the ransom notes and pointing to the mystic syom bols, he said: "And (Hauptmann) put his signature there. There :

"The blue circle, the red center and the holes. 'Bin Blue, for Bruno, 'Run red, for Richard, 'Hole's for Hauptmann

He pointed to the habit of Hautcompared with the ransom notes, of Ala. He defended again Dr. Condon don was enough evidence to convict

Hauptmann of first degree murder. The prosecutor also defended vigcemetery rendezvous.

"Why if that man said one word unwieldy Democratic wouldn't have to look around, I pect could tell it was Hauptmann. There is a different quality. There is steep after hearing that voice at night myself."

cessed for lunch at 12:30 o'clock. caucus

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L. H. Burlingame, local filling station operator, charged with receiving Besides calling Hauptmann low- stolen goods, was fined \$100 in County Court this afternoon and ordered to return the stolen property, allegedly purchased from a band of youthful negro thieves rounded up "Now, the defendant does no like by police here two weeks ago, to the rightful owners.

County Court

Judge Dink James, who handed down the decision immediately after court adjourned from noon recess also warned the defendant that if

similar charge in the future the "When he starts to scream all court would order him to close his

Burlingame was found guilty on Memorial Methodist Church, and hufour counts of receiving stolen The identification by Hauntmann goods in mayor's court about a week by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, "ago and bound over to County Court The nine negro youths who stole Hauptmann paid him a dollar to de | tools from filling stations and then liver a ransom note to Dr. Con- allegedly sold them to Burlingame were scheduled to be sentenced to

The box in the closet of Haupt- schools of correction in Juvenile The four charges were consolidated

Colonel Lindbergh's identification tools to Burlingame and that he

"The brokerage account, the sleep- arrested, in court or connected with expected as an ally and that "Ethichia does need on?

WULLAK DAS Funeral Services to be

Conducted From Merchants Arranging Bargains For Thurs-Late Home Tomorrow Afternoon day, Day Set Aside For Trade Event

Miss Charlotte Starkey died at the hospital this morning at 6:18 Preparations went forward rapid o'clock after several days' illness. tore today for the observance of

Funeral services will be conduct d from the home of her mother. Mrs he should be found guilty of any Cottie Starkey. 200 Greene Street. temorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock The final rites will be in charge of Dr G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis

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rial will be made in Cherry Hill Cometery. Miss Starkey was a native of Greenville and spent all of her him Shre attended public "chool here. of Greenville and had a number of of the Chamber of Commerce and friends who received news of her death with sorrow. Surviving are her mother and two

brothers, James and Marshall Statkey, all of Greenville.

Ethicpia Tells Italy White To Step

Rome, Fob 12-(AP)-The Ethioplan diplomatic envoy to Rome ana grease gun and other filling station nonunced tonight that Ethiopia d not pay a cent to Italy in in-

remnities, that the African empire Folard Day will be worth several Burlingame proved a splended had 1,000,000 men available to fight times that amount. It is an effort character, that he had never been Faly and that no foreign power was on the part of the merchants to

Dellar Day on Thursday. Participating merchants were arranging their stocks today for the one-day celebration of this great trade event, and the thousands of people expected to visit the city durre the day may rest assured of

viewing the greatest display or bargains in recent years. Do'lar Day is staged under the s of the merchants division this city on the night, of January

this fact justifies belief that bargains it be in keeping with the impor- local ball convnittee. tance of the city as the prine pal shopping contor, of Eastern Caro-

presented the mayor vesterday aflina. ternoon by W. W. Lee, general com-Numbers of the leading merchants mittee treasurer. of the city will stock their counters with exceptional values during the in, the report indicated was \$901.00 day, and nothing will be left undone. Of this amount \$175 went to the to make the occasion measure up to orchestra, \$47.88 for incidental exexpectations.

\$678.12 Values going for the sum of \$1 on

Seventy per cent of the fund. \$474.68, will remain in Pi't county for sufferers from infantile para share their profits with the thousands of patrons who have been trading with them throughout the year. Advertising matter in connection with the occasion was being distributed throughout the community today, and every effort will be mad-

o teach the public so that everyiody may share in the plant in no is offered here Thursda Merchants always ruids on other on Dollar Day in an effort th offer the best bargains, and this year will see the greatest shown? event several veers ago. Persons coming to the city a long

inte a thing. Mayor Flanzean several days ago expressed his appreciation of the of co-operation exhibited by people in all sections of the county.

Seen Probe of A T. & T. Washington, D. C., Feb. 12-(AP)

American Telephone and Telegraph, ing of the board because of ill Company similar in scope to the health. Vernen Parrish was elected Federal Trade Commission inquiry to to fill his unexpired term at the last Federal Trade Commission inquiry to to fill his unexpired term at the last alleged to have shot quail out of seaceiving many complaints about one of the main London by-passes the Federal Trade Commission in- meeting of the board. The Board of Aldermen is exp-ct-

Miss Margaret Neibel, new ownero next week.

of the San Jose baseball club in the Mr. Norris has been a member of from her brother.

of Surry, and Walter Powell, of Columbus County E G Fam (Continued on Page Two) and F. C. Harding, both of whom have served several terms in the Leglature, were on the stage also.

President Meadows presented the visitors as those who controlled th institution and had the final decision and as to whether or not it could go forward. He paid a high tribu the present Legislature, saying he believed they were sincere in that offects to improve conditions in this State educationally, economically Enter Blades Motor Mr. Paylor made an experiant brie tolk, expressing his appreciation of the enportunity to visit the home ru-Company Building Last Night But no Roosevelt stitution and see the student body

for the appropriations committee of which he is a member, tellin Robbers entered the Blades Motor A fina' financial report on the that they had listened to hear'n' Company last night for the third Receivelt Birthday ball stared in from eighty-one institutions and ime in two years but departed with-He ut doing any more demage than proised Dr. M adows and Mr Flan Flanasan, general chairman of the aspn for the mannar in which the

he safe. Police reperied this marning that "just challenge" and saying it was he robber or robbers entered th building by removing a glass pane He gave essurence that his com in the back door, entered the unlock mittee would appropriate the fid safe, destroyed a number of popers, including car titles, and d ronces given to them as best they parted safety just as they did the The visitors who took dinner a other two times. the college, spept the day inspect

Although meney is kept in th safe during the day, the cash draw ers were cleared a the close of brin ness yesterday afterneon and the was the reason the robber, believed y poline to have teen stak ng mony alone, found ofthing that would him any good.

In the first robbery over \$100 in cash was tak r but in the second like the third, the robbers departed with nothing more than a rob r their credit.

vired when employee want to work this morning. Polle were immed ately notified he had been seab Resignation as Al- to obtain any club up to the noor our

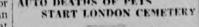
Two Fined For Hunting Quail **Out of Season**

S E Brady and Perry Brewer, of hearing in magistrate's court here this morning on a charge of violat-S cond Ward, recently announced ing hunting laws and were fined

Jones said the hunting law wa ed to act on the resignation of Mr being strictly enforced in all sec-Norris at the next meeting which is tions of the county at this time, and set for the first 'Thursday night of warned that all violations of this kind would be carried to court.

When the Santa Anita race track Mr. Norris has been a member of He also called attention to the fact was opened there was a window ex-the board for a number of years and that fishing licenses had been placed clusively for \$1,000 bets. But they was re-eleteed last year for a two- on sale at the various hardware were so few and far between the year term.

of mail defending Ickes as an up to in past years, and certainly savlar Day is for one day only



London-(AP)-The number of cats and dogs which annually are

His own dog was killed by a car House. with epitaphs written by the garage the club for the sum of one dollar-

man.

in this room above a whisper I through the hot fight still in pros- is in sight the Senators are re- martyred to appease road-has on

One Senator, after looking over and buried on vacant ground next a batch of mal, predicted Ickes to the garage. Since then the numlonged over a period of weeks many would come out right side up in the ber of tombstones has oncreased unished his summation when court re- members think an acting leader end regardless of how hard he is til now there are about a dozen-



Washington ate Office Building decleps that con By GEORGE DURNO

PHLEBITIS: Most informally and stituents apparently don't think as sizes the leave reation of the readmann of placing the dollar sign af- privately House Democrats are de- bardly of Secretary of Interior Har ter an amount instead of before and bating the necessity of electing a old Ickes as do many members of held up one of Hauptmann's own new majority floor leader to act in Congres. Senatorial secretaries say distance will save enough to detray documents to show that in this wise place of Rep. William B. Bankhead they has received a substantial lot rest of transportation. It has been

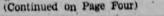
Bankhead went to a hospital on right, honest citizen since the House ings represented here this year will om the defense insinuations. He con- the day the Democrate caucus made it a condition he was no lon- be just as great as ever before Doltended the testimony from Dr. Con- agreed to bis election nearly a ger to administer public works. Inversely, the critical guns in month and a half ago. Official reports of his progress back to health many of these letters are being

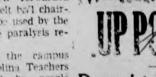
have been encouraging but it is turned on Relief Administrator AUTO DEATHS OF PETS orously Colonel Lindberg's identifi- now understood he is suffering from Harry Hopkins. There wasn't an cation of Haupmann's voice in the phiebitis and may not be ab'e to undue amount of Sharpshootine at withstand the rikors of leading the Hopkins while direct relief money majority | was rolling out. Now that the pinch

All of the Alabaman's colleagues waste and extravagance-and even has led a garage proprietor to start quiry to the power compunies passed

are pulling for him to get back on eraft-in states and county organi- a cat and dog cemstery. something wierd about it. I can't the floor, They recognize his abil- zations ity and they need him. But if his convalescence is going to be pro-

should be determined by Party being hammered now.





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Druggist Tenders His derman From The

Fourth Ward

W. H. Norris, Dickinson Avenue druggist, announced this mornin his resignation as alderman from

fine work done by the various com the Fourth Ward. He asked that "c This is the second vacancy that has been created on the board in the Belveir community, were given the last five weeks.

California State League, got title to

Entrance to the building was di-

now a part of the State and county highway system as compared with the State Highway financing policy **Cash Awaits Them** s sponarent and the residents of ties and towns should not be retired to bear larger proportion of the cost of street improvements, maintenance, lighting, etc., which a disturbing several papers kept in motorized public is demanding. "The residents of cities and towns

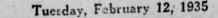
bay the full registration fees and asoline taxes on their motor ve-"+2s and provide more than 65 per cent of all State motor vehicle revenues. Heretofore ' registration nd gasoline taxes on automobiles ave provided practically no part of to cost for municipal highways, te much more than has been id to pay all the expenses of main ining highways outside incorporat d cities and towns as well as all tebt service costs on State highway rds The excess revenues which potorists have paid to the tate are reflected in the huge cash and almost \$12,000,000 or more han 50 per cent of the total in mai highway revenue. There is at lut ly no reason why the mu bal highways should be placed h separate glass on which State colmied highway revenues are not exended merely because of imagiary lines constituting the corporate mits of cities and towns. It is genrally accepted that special autom bla axes should bear a substantial ortion of the whole burdon of ighway cost. The popularity of egistrations and gasoline taxes is me to the fact that they were oriinaly based on the benefit theory and that the proceeds would be devoted exclusively for highway purposes. The idea of "special autonchile taxes for highway purposes only" is almost universa cepted and there is litte justificathe State does not receive any bene fits from such automobile taxes

lysis, and the remainding thirty per cent/ \$203.44, has been forwarded to the general Roosevelt bell chairman at New York to be used by the President for in an ile paralysis re-"earch

The ball, held in the campus building of East Carolina Teachers college was attended by prople from all sections of the county who theroughly enloyed the splendid pro rem provided for the evening. Attendance was selendid even in the

face of abnormally cold weather and shows what Pitt county people can do when they put their hearts

mittees and of the splendid spirit tion become effective immediately. N. O. Warren, alderman from the THE DAILY REFLECTOR; GREENVILLE, N. C.



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trusion of the liquor question into the present General Assembly is making, prospective candidates for the outcome of the General Assembly decides to submit a liquor control plan to a vote of the people, as a good many observers now likely, the future destiny of several prospective gubernatorial candidates will rise or fall with the outcome of the elec-

tion, it its generally agreed date if Hoey becomes one. There He later gave a reading and told are five or six others who are hoping some jokes in dramatic style, hav-But at the present time, it is gener- | besides singing. ally agree that the contest is likely between Hoey and Graham, or Greensboro, was the planist.

Graham and Doughton. here that Hoey will have the sup- Shall We Do with a Drunken Sail- ent building. port of former Senator-Governor or?" Cameron Morrison and his wife's In spite of the fact that the adbankroll and that in 1938 Morrison vance press notices said there would

wrested from him four years ago Instead of having one fixed group charged for official use. running on a wet platform. For to go clit on tour, there is a large win to be close to both. Hoey club from which about twenty-five rrison say that both of them | are chosen. have been convinced ever since the Those here last night were: Bass. of the repeal election in James Dees of Greenville, Larry 1932 that North Carolina is over- Anderson of Durham, Tom Hicks of whelmingly dry and that Hoey Rocky Mount, John Murphy of could be elected Governor and Mor- Charlotte. Grey Culbreth of Stedrison elected Senator again on dry man, Herbert Stallings of Wilson; platforms-until the recent agitation | Baritone, Harold Gavin of Sanford,

Glee Club Pleases Audience. The University Glee Club in their concert at East Carolina Teachers College last night presented, under the direction of H. Grady Miller, a ernor in 1936 exceedingly jittery and pleasing and well-balanced program ent types of songs. Russian songs. Sacred songs. Sea chantles, and Southern songs, with solos by a

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baritone and a tenor. The baritone was a Greenville boy. James Dees, the son of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Dees. His singing Is is already generally conceded of the "Open Road" brought out the here that Clyde Hoey, of Shelay excellent qualities of his voice. The will be one of the candidates for audience showed their appreciation the nomination, that Lieut.-Gov- of his singing by recalling him for nor A. H. Graham will be another an encore. Paul K. Gyles, the guest and that Congressman Robert L artist, has a beautiful tenor voice Doughton may also decide to get He sang "Hills." and an encore. He into the race, although there is a is one of Greensboro's leading singgrowing sentiment here to the effect ers and has sung in light opera and that Doughton will not be a candi- musical comedy in New York City

to become candidates and who will ing been introduced as a versatile run if they can get any support, artist, who could do other things Miss Helen Glenn Powell of

issue. The favorite group of songs on

man. John

World Notes

Further values of the recently will run against Senator R. Rey- be seven states represented in the presented Lichtenstein series of nolds, with Hoey's support and on a personnel of the club, it was almost three for regular postage consist of dry platform, in an effort to win altogether North Carolinian, with a 20-rappin carmine and a 25-rapthe Senate which Reynolds only one exception, a New Yorker. pen brown: In addition the 25 is sur-

A 15-centavo steel blue, in an un-isually dark shade, has come from Epain. It bears a portrait of Con-sepción Arenal. usually dark shade, has come from Spain. It bears a portrait of Con--cepción Arenal.

> Dog fanciers of Scattle sponsor show at which only animals from the far north having a wolf strail could be entered, including huski malamutes and mush dogs



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By OUINTON JAMES of stamps has been used by A

return of the government to the capital city after a revolution. The

values, which range from 1 quinta to 3 francs.

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In celebration of the 500th annuversary of the founding of its paritament at the little town of Arboga

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Cale Burgess and his United Drys are still confident that Hove will be a candidate and be elected Governor, regardless of what this General Assembly does about the Turlington Act and the Hill bill. Burreasons he does not expect to be a candidate for Governor himself pside from geographical reasons, it that Hoye is already a candidate and satisfactory to the dry forces.

Word brought back here by members of the General Assembly who have teen "back home" over the week-end is that Hory and his friends are considerably disturbed over the turn events have taken in the General Assembly here as a re-State-wide referendum, may be pass- bellishments of the mid-Victorian ed. Both Hoey and his friends are stagy conventions. reported to be hoping against hope The stage vill be similar to the that the bill will not pass, since if cld time stige using the wings that

it should pass and the people should were a part of the start custom vote wet in the election such action of that ere. The collect would just about upset Hoey's apple store p eduction has private the cart as far as rubning on a dev scenery and a number of new plpiatform with the support of the have been construction. The color United Dry Forces, especially since of the pain of drages and column the Republicans could not vote in care these that northay the spirit the Democratic primary, as thep d.d. of the gav mineties.

in the repeal election. As a result, the report was heard die the circetion of Mrs. C. E.



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Lenoir: Second Tenor, John Bainey cf Greensboro, Ezra Griffin cf Goldsbore, Willard Miller of Rocky Mount, Claude Ballard of Kinston, Bertram Winkler of New York; gess has intimated that one of the First Tenor, John Walker of Chapel Hill, Edwin Dougherty of Boone, Marion Savin of Elizabeth City. An informal reception and dauca in the lobby of the Campus building was given by the Senior class to the visiting musicians. About midnight the boys left in their private

Hazelman of Andrews. Walter Hend-

creon of Monroz, G. C. Courtney of

To Present "Fashion" At College. "Fashion" the ninetcenth century melodrama that will be given by the control bill by Senator John Sprunt Senicr class of East Carolina Teach-Hill, of Durham, and the possibility ers College on Feb. 13 and 14 is being mouried with all the scenic cm-

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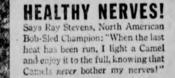
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And was in the case with

Tuesday, February 12, 1935

Mrs. Hammer Winstead of Rocky

R. L. Powell spent the morning

W. E. Griffin and Wallace See-

man of Durham, were business

Mrs. W. J. Bundy has returned

from a visit in Asheville and Hick-

ory. R. G. Fitzgerald of Candor, was

Subscriptions taken to all maga-

newals. Mrs. A. J. Moore, phone

Lanier In Washington.

ington, D. C., to attend a meeting

of the Agriculture Adjustment Ad-

ministration. He will return to

Kentucky after his visit to Wash-

Opens Foot Comfort Shop.

Seriously III.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

J. C. Lanier left today for Wash-

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Social and Personal

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Junior Woman's Club Meets. The Junior Woman's Club had a tion Army. splendid meeting Friday afternoon Mrs. Springer returned to India make their home in Bethel. at the Woman's Club building. The after the war. Her second furlough

attendance was unusually large and was spent completing her training the program a most interesting one, as a nurse. When she went back to which she has the honor She saw the people of this conti- quarters in the Science building of two scene, as the students, as host-

for being a member, the "Review" only her own communion; but of receiving and serving, which chang- red with Values were decorated in faculty is composed of Misses Holtzand the appreciation of poetry others. Since that time she has ed each half hour. They themselves red, with Valentines as place cards, claw, Coates and Newell. There will among the members. Following her been engaged in medical work in made the plans for the tea, preinstructive talk she read several of India. When she returned to the pared the delicious refreshments her own poems that had been pub- United States this year, she first decorated the table and dining lished in the Society's publication, visited China,

"The Review." These poems ex- Mrs. Springer began her mission- guests. pressed beauty and reality. The ary career after the death of her The predominating color scheme club felt most gratified in having husband. She had already attended was the red of Valentines, with rich Mrs. Harris, speak and very proud Richmond Business College at Rich- red roses used as the centerpiece. of having one in its community mond, Ind., and besides her nurse's Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Auswith the honor of belonging to "The training, has been a student in Hi- tin received the cards at the door.

N. C. Society of Poetry." were Mrs. Durwood Tucker and daunted courage and energy. Mrs. Frances Bowen. They served delicious sandwiches, tea, olives and

cakes. The business meeting was presid?

8:00 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star, will entertain friends of the chapter at a Valentine party.

WEDNESDAY Ralph Shell, formerly with F. H. Coburn Shoe Company here, announced today the opening of a Church will meet. "Foot Comfort Shop." He is locatth the Campus Boot Shop.

7:30 p. m .- The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet for practice.

Clement will regret to learn that 8:30 p. m .- The choir of Metheir little daughter. Annie Oteal is very ill with influenza and meas-

Surprise Birthday Party. Mrs. A. W. Clement delightfully entertained quite a number of friends Tuesday night, Feb. 5, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at a surprise birthday party honoring her father, who was 57 years old.

The guests all arrived and were invited into the living room where the beautiful birthday cake with burning tapers formed the centerpiece for the table. The party which was a complete surprise and Mr. Lee was overjoyed at finding numbers of his friends there to celebrate.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Clement, hostess, Miss Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Gladys Pascal. Mr. Lee received numbers of nice and useful gifts. At the conclusion of the party when everyone was ready to leave, the three little The program for the month will be grandchildren of Mr. Lee sang carried over to the March meeting. Disciples of Christ in India for al-Happy Birthday to Granddaddy.

Mrs. Josey Guest of Society. Mrs. R. C. Josey of Scotland Neck, superintendent of the W. M. Unof the Roanoke Bapatist Asso-. ion, was guest speaker at a eting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Josey made a most interestin the mechanical department of ing talk to the large number of Brown and White. Mr. Waters was

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.-Circle No. Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

7:30 p. m.-The Christian Endeavor Society of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a party in the church.

7:30 p. m.-The Choral Club zines. Let me send in your rewill meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m. - Withla Council No. 43 Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

6:30 p. m.-The young people's choir of the Memorial Baptist

morial Baptist Church will meet.

THURSDAY 8:00 p. m.-The Little Theatre Guild will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:00 p. m .- Dr. L. C. Skinner and Dr. Joseph Smith will be hosts to the Medical Society in the parish house.

> - FRIDAY 6:30 p. m .- The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. 8:00 p. m. - Misses Dorothy and Ruth Willard will entertain

at bridge honoring Miss Frances Willard, bride-elect. Mothers' Club Postponed. On account of illness, the Moth-

ers' Club will not meet Wednesday, attend these meetings.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocks an- school, and then she became a nounce the birth of a daughter on zenana worker. Later she had

Monday, February 11th, 1935. charge of the Girls' Orphanage at Mahoba Mrs. Springer's first, furlough Accepts Position. year came in 1917, when our doun-It was announced today that W. It was announced today that W. Z. Waters had accepted a position She immediately went to France room; received and served the

ram College and the Moody Bible The guests were women of the The hostesses for the afternoon Institute. She is a woman of un- faculty and the wives of the men of the staff.

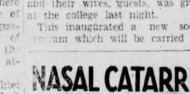
Dinner At College.

The first of a series of formal Bethel, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. Lucy Jones dinners in which students are host-

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Mr. Whitehurst is a promine: land owner and farmer of the







Specials

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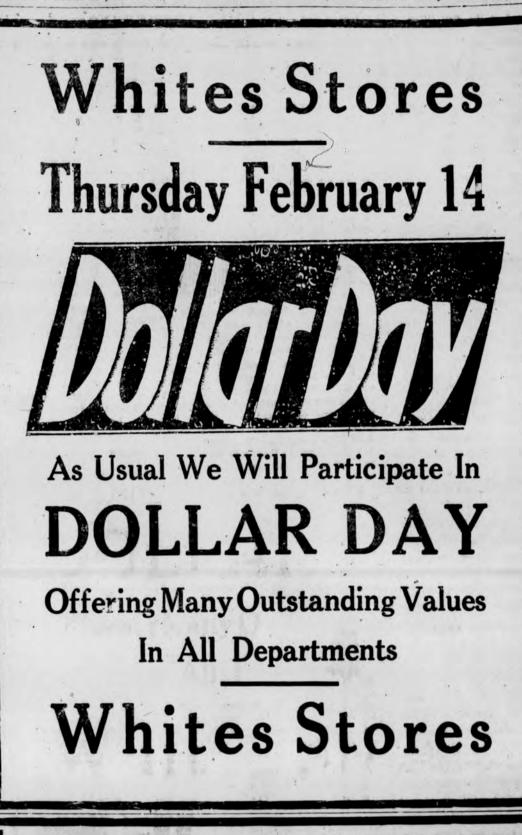
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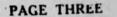
with the A. E. F., under the Salva- community. After a short wedding during the remainder of the year, After all were seated, the electric be a number of inferesting features trip. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst will the purpose of which is to give the lights were turned out and the halls of the program, announced from students a wider and richer social lighted only by the red candles. time to time.

life. Miss Frances Newsom, president Sophomore Tea. Both stilland and members of of the Student Government Asso-Mrs. W. C. Harris spoke on "The India she avoided the beaten path Economics gave a delightful formal the staff were in dinner dress last clation, and Miss Lucy LeRoy, vice-N. C. Society of Poetry," a society and traveled across Africa tea on Saturday afternoon in their night. The lobbies presented a fes- president and chairman of the soof being a member. She told of the nent in their most primitive state the college. The members of the table had their guests. Each committees in charge of the dinner. society's organization, the requisites and visited mission boards of not class were divided into groups for table had a student hostess and a The social committee from the

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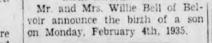


ed over by Mrs. William Taft, pres- Manning and George Robert White- easts and the teachers of the staff ident of the Junior Woman's Club. hurst were quietly married here and their wives, guests, was given The members voted to sponsor the Saturday morning at the home of at the college last night. Little Theatre Guild play which will the bride, with Reverend Long, pasbe given in March. Plans for a tor of the Methodist Church of bridge tournament were discussed Bethel, officiating. Members of th and the last of February was the families and intimate friends at-

American Educator Encylepopedia. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mack The president thanked the members Jones of Bethel. She has sperof the club for selling tickets to the most of her life in this continunity Roosevelt Ball.

The meeting adjourned to meet again February 22nd.-Reported.

Birth Announcement.



Mrs. Springer Guest Speaker. Mrs. George E. Springer, for nearly a quarter of a century a missionary in India, will address two meetings in the Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow, A three p. m., Mrs, Springer will speak to the women of the local congre

deal with world missions and mem-

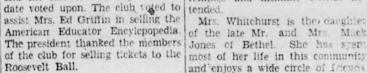
bers of other church groups in

Greenville are cordially invited to

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first went to that country in 1910. For a time she was in a language

gation and at seven-thirty at night to the general congregation -- Th Greenville meetings are part of i general tour of North Carolina churches being made by Mrs. Springer in preparation for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the work of the Disciples of Christ in China. Subjects discussed will



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The merchants participating in next Thursday's Dollar Day are making a special effort to make this season's event far surpass all former ones in the way of bargains offered and the shoppers who visit the various stores noxt Thursday will realize great savings on their pur chases. Dollar Day is for one



SYNOPSIS: General Estrada is SYNOPSIS: General Estrada is forturing Mateo Rubriz in an effort to extract from him the where-abouts of the Montana Kid. Mon-tana and Rubris stole from the general the emeral deroven of Our Lady, which the general had stolen in his turn from the church. Mon-tana excaped with his half of the eroven; Mateo was captured. Now Rubriz seems to be dying under the toriume-and he has suid nothand he has said nothing at all

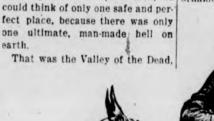
> Chapter 28 MONTANA AGAIN

into the distorted body and town. staked his cards on his immense his mind. tures had drawn only one speech from the outlaw. He had called Estrada a dog and a son of a dog. It was against this triumph in all day long.

death that the soul of the general revolted.

1 And then he told himself, in an tana. He had lived as free as the interval of impassioned cursing, wind; but savage Mateo Rubriz had that he had been a fool to think that

under a finger's weight. And when from his high place. And once a day the general considered how the at high noon, he took the golder grinding should be performed, he ornament with the emeralds in the





ever thoughts might come roll painessly into his mind-and out again. Or else he would go with Sally for a careless cruise through the plateaus of that high country where the keen sweetness of the air gave to the body a sense of spiritual purity. The rider was always at

ease, on those journeys because the wild mare was capable of being the guide and the scout. But at the end of the third day

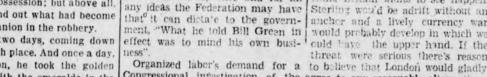
since the flight from Duraya, Mon-ONE more dose of water to flow dana turned back again towards the

there would be an end, but the gen- A steady preoccupation made a eral did not wish it to be so. He had dark undercurrent continually in surety, and his threats and his tor. Where was Rubriz? What had happened to him? The question would lift him from sleep to wakefulness in the middle

And now he was to die, triumphant. of the night, and it rode behind him

THAT sense of duty unperformed was not a familiar thing to Mon-

he could wear down such a spirit as He had to return the treasure that laid a grip on his mind and his heart. that of Rubriz in a, single session. was in his possession; but above all. No, little by little the steel of this he had to find out what had become spirit must be ground away until it of his companion in the robbery. was thin and brittle enough to snap - He took two days, coming down



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o his Nebraska Committeeship. In auto code and alleged violations of the last election he was credited the labor provisions of NRA will with a large part in the election of | get precisely nowhere. You can bet Democratic Senator Edward R. your Sunday hat that FDR will not Burke. tolerate any such interference with

Mullen was Mr. Roosevelt's chief his authority in the matter. floor heutenant at the Chicago con- But insiders say there's unknown vention, Before that, he spent 18 quantity wild may upset theequamonths in company with Farley tion the President is developing rounding up the necessary delegates Madain Sourcery Perkins. to put FDR over. He wanted to be wasn't consulted on the code re-Altorney General and declined a newal any more than were the Fed-Circuit Judship.

New York

By JAMES MCMULLIN

eration leaders and reports are that The giant-statured Mullen calm- she isn't taking kindly to the overly refused to follow the flock. He | sight. Her annoyance-like Green's people of his state and would look -is directed at Richberg rather said he had been elected by the than the Watte House. This means to them for further orders. And no anothe or of those New Deal family one here in an official capacity has soundblos-and you hear the preever raised any objections. diction that some pro-labor gesture

may be made to restore peace. If so it will be in some industry other than motors.

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ALTERNATIVE: A New York. LABOR: New York gets a kick out of the Federaton of Labor's con | banker in close contact with London ortions in trying to ingratiate itself says that any time we really want with FDR while condeming his ac- monetary stabilization with Engions in renewing the auto code. An land we can get it. He claims all observer remarks that the boys have that's necessary is a polite but point discovered on which side their bread ed ultimatumeither agree to stabis buttered-but only after it land- lize within 60 days or we'll divorce d on the floor butter-side down. the dollar from gold. The knowing rate the President's

Experts trace Britains dear Bill" letter to William Green vith a managed currency to the pholding Clay Williams as NRA fact that she has had two major chief a more devastiating reprimand cold currencies against which to han even his endorsement of the naneuter the pound.

Wolman board. The fact that it's If we were to cut loose from gold made public now-many weeks after stirely it would break the gold written-is taken as a fur- bloc's tenuous gr'p on its prevailing ther indication of FDR's determi- monetary standard. That's the last nation to shatter once and for all bing Britain wants to see happen. Sterling would be adrift without an auchor and a lively currency war nent, "What he told Bill Green in | would probably develop in which we effect was to mind his own busi- culd have the upper hand. If the threat were serious there's reason

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day only and those who do not take advantage of Thursday's offerings will certainly be the losers.

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PROFIT FROM SALES TAX

(The Charlotte Observer) The corporate interests of North Carolinh have prospered through the application of the sales tax. Dr. Charence Heer, of the University faculty, a noted tax expert who has been called into the service of a number of States to aid them in their taxation policies, has made a stody of what has happened in North Carolina since the tax on sales was instituted, to arrive at tome significant conclusions.

And no discovery resultant from this research is more impressive than that corporations "have recrived at least 34 per cent of the total property tax relief since 1931. but have contributed little more than 18 per cent of the substitute, or replacement taxes. Individuals have received about 66 per cent of the property tax relief, but have contributed close to 82 per cent of the replacement taxes."

Dr. Heer's table reveals that the otal tax on corporations in North Caroline last year was 24.7 per cent. er 1929, 24.1 per cent under 1931 and 63 per cent under 1933. In the meantime, the individual's property tax bill was 46.8 per cent under 029: 43.4 per cent under 1931; and per cent under 1933. But the idividual's taxes to the State gencral find went up 1297 per cent over 1929; 229.3 per cent over 1931. and 197 per cent over 1933. countries.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) LACKING: Newslajer men who ave revered the House for some Pars say Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia I New York could have a field day If he were back in Congress this ir- bloc.

These reporters say they find a efinite undercurrent of restlessness intment among the Conien over iron-handed admintration rule. But no one has emerg d who is able to crystalize and lead ; ers of the elect.

The news pick LaGuardia as the cal type but they don't find anyand really put on a show. CHOOSING: There should be from the Democratic Committee.

ing in President Democratic Committeemen stormevelt's decision to retain Post- ed into Washington after the 1933. offices here, continues to hold on

Miguel Santos had escaped. They were fools because no man ever escaped from the Valley. And that was the perfection of its hellits hopelessness. Out of its bounds

no one was ever pardoned, because the tales which could have been told palm of his hand. He turned it so by the saved would have blackened that the jewels flickered and glared at him like a five-eyed cat, and then the face of the entire world. he put the thing away again in its And when the general arrived at chamois wrapping. this conclusion, he looked suddenly

He wondered how long it would up with an exaltation of his spirit. take for the jewels to enter his blood There is no absolute hate without

tear intermingled, and during the and become a necessity to him? As long process of the torture, he had to his strength to resist, he knew begun to hate his victim because he that there was a border and a boundary beyond which he cor not could not help being struck through with a cold apprehension now and pass. That was why he was glad to again: suppose that the man should see Duraya, white as snow, with the live - should contrive an escape sunset gold of its, river looped around. from the fort-should be able at

He left the mare in a hollow at some time to come inside its bounthe verge of the town and made her daries once morelie down. There she would remain, Well, the Valley of the Dead could according to his teaching, like a receive him and hold him forever. young faun left by its mother, until

Should not such be the fate of those weaker creatures who yenhe came again. ture to oppose men of destiny, like Ignacio Estrada?

And he went on into the town in the early night, forgetting all dangers, gladdening himself with the

FOR one whole day, Montana fled sounds of human beings again, and into the mountains away from the scent of the pungent Mexican Duraya. Then, for two days, he lived cookery.

It was a night of festival. The ena quiet, idyllic life in the wildertire population had gathered in the ness. He had found a bit of a valley. street that ran past the fort, past above timber line, where the forage the church, past the bishop's palace. was good for Sally and where he So he made a half-mask from the himself could catch fat fish out of a lining of his coat and entered the foolishly small creek.

strong current of noise which flowed He would lie prone for hours unalong the street. At last he came to der the shade of a rock during the the bishop's palace and from the day. He had that rare faculty of doorway looked back on the scene, stopping all thought, almost all sen the lanterns, the laughter, the faces sation, and permitting the river of whose joy could not be masked. time to pick up the soul and carry He forgot his danger still farther it slow or fast through strange It was a cold stream, but it was no

higher than his ankles. He began to At night he built two small fires laugh, himself, and he was still of brush and lay between them. laughing as he went up the stalrs. warm, comfortable on a bed of leaves and wiry little bushes. And (Copyright, 1934. Harper & Brothers, since he did most of his sleeping Montana asks a favor of the turing the day, he spent the night Bishop, ton

master General Jim Farley as his inau ration with their law shingles campaign manager for redection in and a their arms. One or two who, 1936. For several reasons. weren't lawyers set up stands sell-Despite all huitaballoo about a ing straight influence of more or year ago to force members of na- less value. It became a stock joke tional and state political organiza- around town that the coterie of tions, who also either held a gov- gold miners had agreed on a mini-

ernment job or were practicing law mum fee of \$25,000. Much larger her, to give up one or the other, it ones a tually have been paid. never was in the cards that the So FDR suggested it might be White House edict applied to Big well for Washington lawyers not to be Committeemen. That automati-Or for that matter, to certain othcally necessitated asking govern-

ment office-holders to give up any such political affiliations also-the TRICKS: As President Roosevelt's assumption being that they were in the is apt to step nto his old unefficial order worked cut the ex2 a position to do tricks from the in-

ceptions have been interesting, side, whether they took advantage Detrefore they conclude the House Those who have watched the weed-or not. Il continue to function with a fair ing out process saw plenty it was PAT: Most of the boys dutifully provide the provide the boys dutifully process saw plenty it was the provide the providet the providet the providet the providet the providet picked men turned in their political leggins, but not all. For instance, Arthur Mullen, who set up sumptuous law

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Congressman Warren Sees Ruin For Irish **Potato Producers in** N. C. This Year

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-Con-gressman Lindsay C. Warren stated today that based upon the most reliable information he could see nothing but rain for North Carolina potato growers this pear. He said that all indications pointed to potatoes selling for \$1 per barrel, and that it was inconceivable to him how after the farmer had gone through a disaster in 1934, that he would deliberately stick his head in the fir. in 1935. "And that is exactly what he is preparing to do," said Mr. Warren

Mr. Warren had the following to say on the potato situation:

"Beginning at the meeting held in Washington, N. C., in September, 1934, and on many occasions since then, I have frankly told our potato growers that no legislation that Con-gress might pass can effect the 1935 crop. This has also been said time after time by all others interested in the subject. Therefore the farmer is the only one who can help himself this year. Based upon reliable information I see mothing but disaster ahead. All indications point to the fact that potatoes will sell in North Carolina for \$1 per barrel. In the face of this it is inconceivable to me how our farmers can go ahead and again stick their heads in the fire. Yet they are preparing to do exactly that thing.

"I hope that the Potato Control Bill will be ready for introduction. in Congress by me this week. It has been the most difficult of all crops bills to prepare, but at las it is about ready and we have built up a nation-wide organization of growers in its behalf. It will not become effective until one hundred days after it has passed through Congress. No one can even guess when that will be. If we are successful it may apply to Maine and some Western States this year. We get in on the ground floor and have ers as a distinction of which they hope and believe that it will raise the price of potatoes in North Caroline in 1936.

"It has come to my attention that some contractors and some fertilizer dealers are telling growers that unless they plant a large crop this year they can get no proper base period under the bill we hope to pass. This is utterly false. Let me again say as I have said on so many occasions that there is not a member are hoping to be among the first to f Congre - who would vote for a reasure carrying 1935 as a base year It is now very doubtful if even the SCHOOL HEADS OPPOSE year of 1934 will be used in determining the base period.

"Although the planting

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nothing to do between trips to and from a school, spent this time in rinking, intexicents.

Superintendents fear that the present clamor for adult drivers. will result in parents becoming distrustful of student drivers because the plea for adults is based on the alleged incompetency of students. Even though the superintendent are aware that adult drivers at net contemplated by the Educat Association, but for the purpose of acuring school funds by diversion of highway moneys, they are op posed to the tactics employed. That feeling may result eventually in an pen split between the two groups. Principals and superintendents of course, want an increased approriation for school purposes. They dinne are against the employment of the reported methods of the Associa- dramatics at the East Carolina Col- The Teachers have two more how

55 Notion 37. Pertaining to the spring 39. French sea-Figures released for the first five put on one act from "Fashion," a. months of the present school year ninetcenth century reveal that 4.000 buses have carried which will be presented by the senior ern Division here March 1. 250,000 children 115,000 miles per class at the college February 13. ay without a fatal accident. There The scene was laid in the elaborate have been only three school bus conservatory of the fashionable Fifth ceidents.

For the 150 school days in 1933-34 considers herself a social leader. the State spent for school bus opcration \$1,313,768.74, representing Mrs Tiffany, player by Miss Eliza- (To the telephone man): There 20,000.000 pupil trips. Bus replace- beth Crawford of Kinston. ments cost \$176,724.06. Dividing the Count Jolimaitre, by Paul Fitzger- now, what? total pupil trips into the total cost ald of Greenville. shows that each trip cost less than Gertrude, the swooming heroine connected you half an hour ago two cents per pupil. It is estimated played by Miss Martha Hart Peel It's only the instrument we want that the cost for this year will be of Wilson.

even less.



BOOKBENDING

To obtain a Merit Badge for Bookbinding a Scout must: 1. Rebind in boards with leather cloth some rare old book or a clume of a magazine.

ed by the Senate. The House has mental alertness as well, and that cloth.

The Trojans named the mouse as symbol of Apollo, because of gend that Apollo sent mice to now the leather fro mthe enemy shlelds. of the \$80,000,000 which it should tal age of 10 or12," said one prin-

others pointed out that student drivers are better because they are A unique copy of La Fontaine's under the immediate supervision of Paties, illustrated with fifty-seven ADULT TRUCK DRIVERS principals. Those principals have originals by Fragonard and bound by authority to discharge at any time Derome, brought \$130,000 at a re-



One Act of College. Senior Play Presented at Weekly Meeting of Clubmen

The members of the Greenville Ro-tary Club and their visitors had a rare treat last night at their weekly. Stowe and Ferebee has rounded on the improved work of the No Miss Mary Dimberger, director of quil

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(Humorist, London)

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Hard Schedule

lege and member of the senior class. games this season. They are: Win gate College here, next -week and William and Mary College, North-. melodrama

Avenue home of Mrs. Tiffany, who Business man (speaking on the phone: Your check for \$5,000 will

These taking part in this act were: reach me in the morning? Good! pou are, no need to disconnect me Telephone man: "Well, sir, we dis-

now Prudence, a maiden lady of a cer-

tain age, bp Miss Bettle Carswell Fair College of Geogria. Adam Trueman, an upstate New

York farmer, played by Jack Hum-

The Ramblers of E. C. T. C. hav. smooth and flawless a performance as old troupers and much credit is five hard games ahead. Four of these due Miss Dienberber for the manner, will be played on the local court in which she has trained them in The local girls will go to William-the dramatic art, and then wher and Mary College to play the varthis i presented on February 13 by sity team on Feb. 20. The remainthe full cast, with stage settings and ing games on the local girls' schedthe proper effects that go wth them, ule are home games. it will no doubt be enjoyed by a Friday night of this week. Win-

large and enthusiatic audience. gate plays here. This game will The whole pefromance was much surely result in a stiff fight. The enjoyed by all the Rotarians who Wingate girls handed the Ramblers had the good fortune to be present their only defeat in two years' comas was the talk made by Miss Dirn- petition a few days ago. They will berger before the play started. try to make it two straight to even the score for the two defeats that

2. Make a scrap-book bound in boards and cover with leather or one and a fourth gallons of blood The E. C. T. C. girls will not yield in the human body. a second time without a hard fight.

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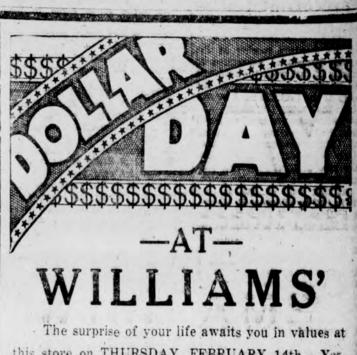
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On February 28th Appalachian jous threat to them. Therefore, the Teachers College girls play here. local girls will strive to make a This team recently defeated Win- good showing in order to establish gate by a ten point margin on the themselves near the top in North Here Tonight Wingate home court, Thus it ap- Carolina. Any girls' team that pears that the dope favors Appa- whips the locals will know that it ian. Then," Lenoir Rhyne wirls has been in a real game,

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" here for a series of two cames | The people of Greenville have an College basketball team tonight at Laten 5 and 6. The three teams opportunity to see as fine basket-8 o'clock in the college gynmasium, that will appear here in the four ball games as girls play in this The Teachers have been improv- games have for years been the State in this series of games which steadily, and they have three three strongest college girls' teams begins with the Wingate College by to show for their last four in North Carolina. Now the E. C. team in the college gym Friday Johnson, captain of the lo- T. C. Ramblers offer the only seri- night at 8 o'clock.



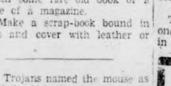
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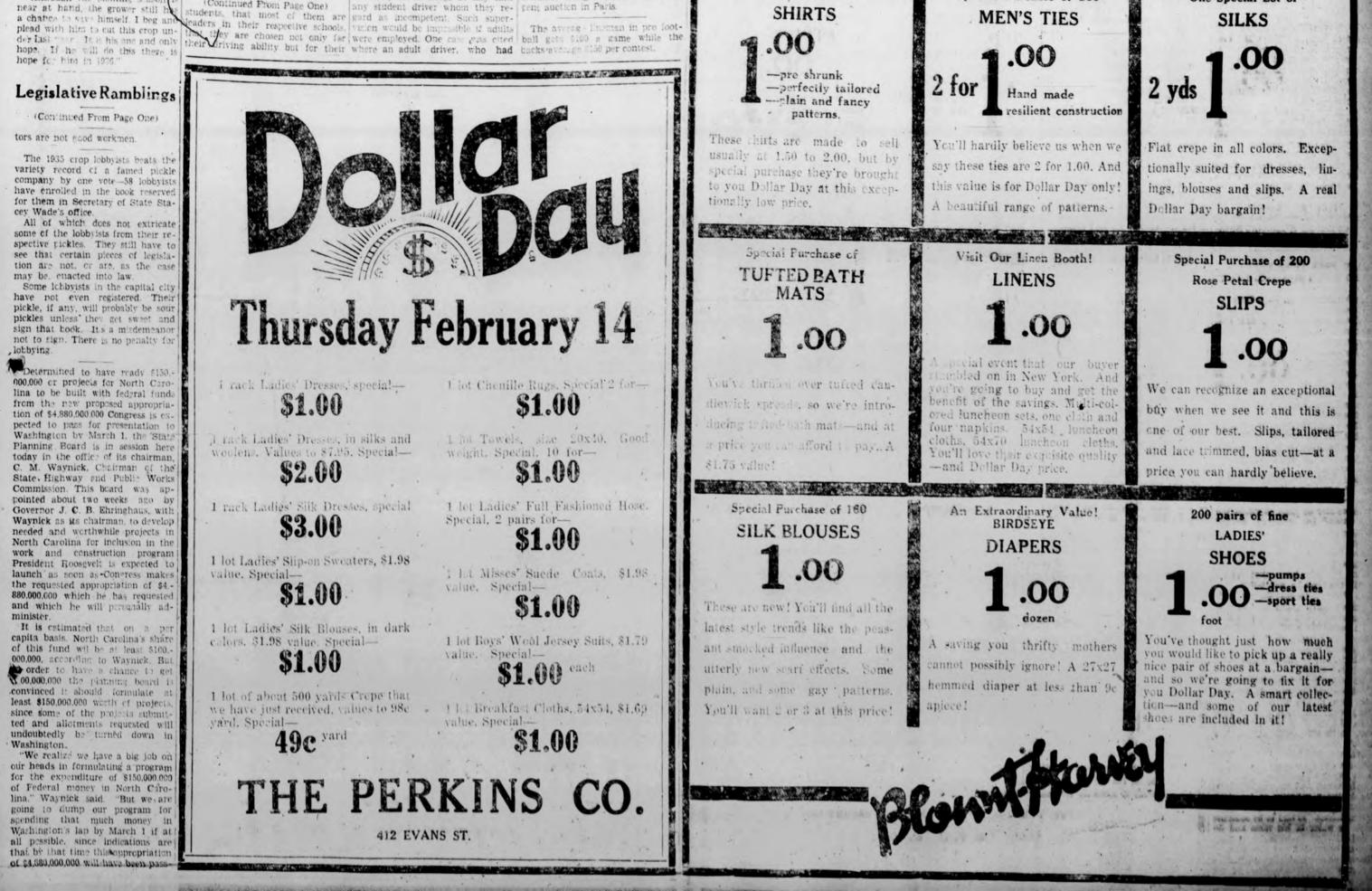




already passed it. So in order to they regard their selection as driv-"It is better to have a 17-yearold boy with a mental age of 17 lina did not begin to get its share than to have an adult with a men-

have had from the last Federal ap- cipal. He pointed out that adults propriation was because it was too who would be of low mental caliber The most spectacular proforman slow in developing projects, Way- because, he said, mentally bright of the famous Pony Expression Calnick said. This time Chairman adults would not drive a bus for ifornia was the carrying of Linter's Waynick and the planning board \$30 or \$40 a month. He added that first inaugural address n arly 200 "his boys" would drive their buses miles in a little more than seven for nothing if necessary. Several days.

phrey of Beaufort. These young people gave as





At the monthly meeing of the Grenville Ministerial Association on Thursday of last week the members voted unanimously in favor of the ssage of the Child Labor Law and tenied the many fantastic and hysterical arguments now being used against the ratification of the amend ment." The members were particularly surprised at the injection of the race and religious and seconal issues into the matter, pointing out that such charges as that made in 1933 by Clarence E. Martin. then president of the American Bar Association, that "It is a communistic effort to nationalize children making them responsible primarily to the government, instead of parents. It strikes a blow at the home." were hysterical and without sound basis in act. That the present codes are a protection to children in industry s adjudged untrue since in May 1934, as pointed out in the current me of the Christian Century, the National Child Labor Committee estimated that while the codes had taken 100,000 children under sixteen sion and unemployment insurance out of industry and had removed total of 640,000 other working chilen were not affected by the codes. For the benefit of North Carolinms who may be misled by some e of this law, it was suggested that they recall what happened a ecade ago when the fight over ratification had just begun. Rural editors were deluged with opposition Rights League, which pretended to as Huey Long of Louisiana, renewof the South. When exposed, this Postmaster General Farley." organization was found, according to

the Christian Century "to represent not farmers at all, but a group of otton mill operators in the Caronas who were anxious to keep the peration of their textile mills with child labor. The members of the association

voted to conduct a series of Pre-Easter Union services on Sunday renings. Six such services will be eld, closing on the evening of Palm nday. Each member of the assoiation will either deliver one seron of the series or provide an outside speaker.



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of man that would hold up women FOR SALE-NEW \$72.00 CONTIat the point of a gun, women wheel- nental Cabinet Radio, 7 tubesing bably carriages-the lowest form will take \$40.00. W. A. Dunn, Belin the animal kingdom, Public enemy voir, N. C. No. 1 of this world, Hauptmann." ssinate character under the protec. WANTED, TO SAVE. YOU MONEY on of the court, referring to Reils's charge that police framed the tors, Harrows, Stalk Cutter, Plantevidence and that Lindbergh ser- ers, Fertilizer Distributors, Rakers, Sets and Cabbage Plants, too. J. A ants were implicated in the crime and Plows. Stonewall Plows, \$4.95, Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. The prosecutor turned to Colonel Seed Oats, 90c. Pitt Supply Co., Norman Schwarzopf, head of the 921 Dickinson Ave. Jan 23-1 mo 1 AM 65 YEARS OLD. MY PRO-New Jersey police "Colonei Schwarekopf, stand up." FOR SALE OR RENT-A REAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION cost me The police officer came to his "Does he look like a crook?" the in Greenville. Sale terms. Address age" of 102 Fears to pay in an ttorney asked." "A man who served against his Fatherland for the security of Eu- FOR WEDNESDAY - BUTTER- to pay for 65 funerals in 1934. nut Cup Cakes, with nut topping. rope He reported the talks with Henry People's Bakery. D. Bruchmann and Willie E. Frank, Federal agents, who testified about FOR SALE MILCH COW, WITH bacco Hauptmann's brokerage accounts. Then one by one he defended the Grimesland, N. C. State's witnesses and charged the CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALEinnuendoes of Rielly whose summation was delivered vesterday. In answer to Rielly's charge that cents per hundred; 60 cents for five Bruchman framed the views from hundred; \$1.00 per thousand; \$7.50 for every purpose, inside or outside. the Hauptmann home-about bear- for ten thousand lots. My plants J. A. Watson-Feeds, Seeds, Provising the telephone number and a- are grown without fertilization, ions. dress of Dr. John Condon, ransom which gives you the hardiest plant intermeditary. Wilentz read a trans- than can be grown. L. C. Arthur, THOS. R. STROUD-CASH GROCcript of Hauptmann's examination Greenville, N. C. by the district attorney when he answered "yes" to admit he had made JUST ARRIVED- NEW GARDEN and see. 703 Dickinson Ave. seed, seed oats, onion sets, etc. the notations. Good prices on flour, meat, lard. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives. Late News Flashes (Continued From Page One) for an immediate gold ruling. The move to divide old age penment early. Home Furniture sections of the securities bill was 50,000 from hazardous occupation, a defeated in the House ways and Store. means committee 17 to 6 on strict-WE MATCH PANTS TO ANY ly party lines. Another Roosevelt measure, the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, was coat and vest. Every pair hand, of the present opposition to the pas- locked in the Senate appropriations tailored to your measure. Fit guarcommittee on prevailing wages the anteed, prices reasonable. See or administration wants passed. Extensive amendment to the Ag- flector Bldg., Greenville, N. C., P. ricultural Adjustment Administra-O. Box 297 tion act were offered in the Senate ganda from Farmers States by Senator Smith & South Carolina, esent the opinion of the farmers ed "dishonesty charges against Dickinson Ave.

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry (Bud) Allen,

deceased, late of the County of Store. Pitt, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Greenville, on or before the fourteenth day of January, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons iniebted to said estate will please make immediate payment The said payments to be made to Hamner

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