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Revenue and Appro-Give Legislature Lots of Trouble

By P. D. McLEAN

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Raleigh, N. C., March 2.-(AP)-Public health anad alcohol vied with revenue and appropriations for the center of the legislative stage this

With the two money measures apparently nearing completion in committee, most members observed the customary week-end holiday and only brief sessions, for consideration of local bills, were held today.

Yesterday the Finance Committee. adopted the three per cent sales tax rate and a sub-committee schedule of higher taxes on chain stores and chain filling stations. The latter is expected to increase revenue by £300,000 annually.

Appropriations Committee mambers said it has been tentatively agreed to allow public schools \$20,-800,000 for the first year and \$21.-

tentatively approved at about \$26 .- with testimony at the inquest. 400,000 for each year. Of this amount Among other things Solicitor applie to debt service.

The drivers' license bill became was "certainly necessary." law this week when the Senate Found slumped in the automobile concurred in House amendments and in a closed garage Wednesday mornnext November 1 all automobile ing. after spending practically all drivers of this State will be required night at a charity ball and night to be licensed. Private drivers may club, Mrs. Davidson was said to secure license without cost prier to have died at Moore County Hosthat date.

House and Senate also passed a bill changing the regulation of cosmetic arts in this State, after a bit- was brought to the hospital. Also ter fight, and the personnel of the he said, instead of being in the and concern has been expressed that examing board will be changed as a driver's seat of the car, the body result. The bill ran up against stiff was in a kneeling position on the send the total to approximately 800,-

opposition in both Houses. The House killed a bill to increase the alcoholic content of beer sent it to a Judiciary Committee

tabled a bill to require vaccination of infants against diphtheria. liquor bill, calling for

referendum on the question of state-operated liquor stores, is set for Senate consideration next Tuesday. Also as a special order for day, also as a special order for automobile to cause death.

garage had a considerable clearance cause some margers at Ship Schills vices will be held in the Pitt Theather the said it would be impossible for any 1935 tobacco. He said it would be impossible for any 1935 tobacco to the sold at the lower rate.

The tax applies to producers of all proportions. The same day is a measure to regulation of the pitt Theather the said it would be impossible for any 1935 tobacco to the said it would be impossible for late the practice of optometry. It has passed the House and has a favorable Senate Committee report

H. L. Arnold, Raleigh minister Friday drew fire in the Senate and brought an expression of resentment from Senator Hill when the former asked in a prayer before the upper branch that the liquor bill be

Several "dry" member of the Senate termed the incident "unfortu-

A storm broke over the General Assembly when Miss Edith Davie feriner nurse at the Morganton Hospital for the Insane, told a commit ice of alleged mistreatment of nurses at the institution. A resolution calling for an investigation passed the Senate under suspension of the rules but the House sent the measure to the Joint Appropriations Commit-

The committee instructed Dr. John McCampbell, superintendent, to submit figures for an appropriation that would eliminate admitted hardships and bring conditions at the institution up to the level existing at Dix HHI, another institution for the insane at Raleigh.

Delegations appeared before the Joint Roads Committee Thursday in support of the bill by Senator Coburn of Martin, that would require the State to repay money loaned by counties for road construction. The roads were built in the early days of the highway program and repayment would be at the rate of \$1,000,000 annually, under terms of the bill

Cameron Morrison, former Governor and United States Senator, addressed a joint legislative session Wednesday night and prised the monetary policy of the Roosevelt aciministration. "This is the first time the people of the United States have the United States back in 1917. ever enjoyed real constitutional govcrament," Morrison said.

nance Committee with chief dis- isn't overly bright for that. agreement coming on the rate of the

Bills to provide unemployment in- talking point. surance, old-age pensions for school teachers, rental of school text-books and make the State bear expenses is sounded by some of the boosters agree that American shipping must, levied by municipal and provincial joy" prescriptions in this center of in case of injury or death to a sild of "social security" legislation. They be fostered if it is to compete with governments without authority from the mouth-organ industry, factory tional air line has added to its serv- Bailey, of Washington County, failed States. riding in a school bus, are now dor- begin to doubt whether old-age and foreign shipping. The sticking point the central government says Dr. H. workers gayly march to their day's ice a tri-motor plane which has the when the Finance Committees were mant in committees, but interested unemployment insurance legislation with some members of Congress is H. Kung, finance minister, in a labors to the accompaniment of a distinction of having been built in considering them yesterday.

HEALTH, RUM, Cuba May Take Drastic Action Halt Strike FIVE WA

Colone! Fulgenci the nation's armed forces, declared may be very near, when the situtoday the government might be ation must be handled another way forced to take drastic measures to priations Bills Also handle the land-wide movement for Havana University, who has bean

handle the problem without extreme 'fice under any conditions.

tiesta, chief of that the moment may come, and Dr. Jose A. Presno, rector of the chosen by the united opposition of irreconcilables, political organiza-Although he expressed the hope tions, as successor to Colonel Betiesthe government would be able to ta, said he would not accept the of-

Says Information at Proclaims 33 1-3 Per Variance With First Cent Rate For The Findings

Pinehurst, March 2-(AP)-So-000,000 for the second year of the licited Roland Pruett, investigating - The maximum tax allowed in tonext biennium. This is expected to the mysterious death of Mrs. H. bacco production under the Kerrbe supplemented by Federal aid Bradley Davidson, Jr. pretty 22- Smith Control Act will be levied for tunds to be applied to school trans- year-old heiress of E. M. Statler, the 1935 crop year. said this morning he had developed The highway supply bill has been information apparently at variance

about \$9,000,000 annually would be Pruett said further investigation of the carbon monoxide death theory

> pital. Pruett said he was reliably informed rigor mortis had started to set in when the young woman flue-cured for 1935 at 560,000,000

running board, the head lying 000,000 pounds and wreck prices. across her arm on the floor board. Fruett said one of the principal involved it will be harder for nonfrom the present 3.2 to 5 per cent angles to be followed between now co-operating growers to compete and then revived the measure and and Tuesday when the inquest will with the co-operatives. The nearly and then revived the measure and and Tuesday when the inquest will with the co-operatives. be held, would involve the original tax becomes effective June 30. A measure requiring innoculation findings of physicians that the

> ing. Pruett said investigation re- maintained for two months. vealed that doors of the three-car This was done, Wallace said, begarage had a considerable clearance cause some markets are still selling vices will be held in the Pitt Thea-

Flames Destroy Gasoline Station

Washington, March 2.-Fire break ing out in the Standard Oil fi ling station at the Chocowinity crossroads for the fourth time in one day, Thursday night destroyed the building and a loss of the larger part of stock and equipment. The loss was estimated at \$3,000 by B. B. Ross, Jr., plant superintendent

The fire was attributed to a detective flue igniting the roof.

Kills Wife, Then Himself

Solicitor at Pinehurst Secretary Wallace Present Year

Washington, D. C. Marc 2-(AP) | destroyers.

Secretary Wallace late yesterday the result of the referendum among having been peppered with shots. weed growers.

was imposed in 1934.

The higher rate was requested by tebacco productions this year may with anti-government plots make production excessive.

The Farm Administration has increased the tax exempt production of to approximately 700,000,000 pounds producttion outside the program will

With the 33 1-3 per cent tax rate

Although continuance of the of all dogs against rables passed the young woman, wife of a 41-year-old Kerr-Smith act becomes effective House and is now in a Senate com- Washington, D. C., social leader, at the beginning of the crop year mixtee. The upper branch yesterday died from carbon monoxide poison- May 1, the 25 per cent rate will be

important producers of tobacco, including flue-cured, fire-cured, dark Prestyterian, Memorial Baptist, St. air-cured, burley, eigarette and bind-

Robbers Make

Wilson, March 2.-A store was broken into by robbers at Sims Thursday night and \$50 worth of merchandise was missing Friday norning when the manager came According to Deputy Sheriff Welch, who is investigating the robbery, a passing milkman in the early hours of Friday moring noticed a car outside the store and thinking it a pecular time of day Henryetta, Okla., March 2-(AP) for a car to be on a street corner -Joe Carriage, 54-year-old Italian in Sims, jotted down the number gardener, put three bullets into the of the machine. It was discovered head of his wife, 51, as she lay by the sheriff's office here Friday in her bed early today. Then, firm- morning that the number was one ly grasping a bedpost, Carriage shot belonging to a car from Yadkin himself. Neighbors found him - county. Authorities are endeavorstanding upright, but cold in death ing to find out if it had been stolen.

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News Behind The News.

By GEORGE DURNO

overseas veterans.

organizations—that to certain of come. They have relied too much them. It would eliminate until 1945 upon the assumption that "what-000,000 men who never got out or this emergency" would pass without

ring around to beat the whole bonus this does not mean that the social who was in the plant at the time of The week was stormy in the Fi- idea. The Congressional situation security measures will fail. It does the robbery, also are held in default

At the moment the White House make the measures effective if it administration - endorsed general is said to be holding out for a lim- should decide to enact them. sales tax and proposed to increase itation to those actually in need taxes on chain stores anad chain The vets are tossing in overseas men of all descriptions as a very good discussing ship subsidy. Opinion is

tion of the bills, and so much influence is at work to block the plan LIMITS: The latest bonus pro- to saddle unemployment insurance posal is that immediate payment costs upon employers, that the enbe limited to needy, disabled and thusiasts are becoming discouraged It is too early for them to des-

This one comes from the veteran pair. The real test has not yet unless in the bread lines-those 2.- ever the administration wants in on the Oxford road, who is sad by delay. That assumption is now sub-President Roosevelt is still spar- ject to change without notice. But Kirby Roy Lewis, kerosene speddler

MISSING: Congress will soon be dqivided. Some legislators are opposed to a subsidy under any circum-struction in China has been made. Trossing an Germany AP) - In EFFECTIVE: A pessimistic note stances, but the majority seems to easier by abolition of 3,000 taxes accoordance with "strength through

Government Aircraft And Destroyers Chasing Rebels Toward Island of Crete

Athens, March 2. -(AP)- Flvo Greek warships manned by rebil ciicers were racing for the Island of Crete today closely pursued by govinment aircraft and destroyer b. 1 on destroying the last remnants of an anti-government revolution After the recapture of the & Indi arsenal from rebel forces, Athens for law asked as the sudden revel: k vement blamed on govarran al opporters of General Nochola Posdictator of a day, during the reon in 1933.

The burst of gunfire from the rebei ships was accompanied by aerial fire anad aerial bobbings which appled the cruiser Averaff, one of Despite a direct hit, the cruis was steaming at 15 knots accompanied by the cruiser Helli and three

Seven bombing planes and four

The fleeing craft were attempting set the rate at 33 1-2 per cent in to defend themselves. Some of the proclaiming the control program in aircraft which flew in pursuit of the effect another year, carrying out rebels returned showing signs of

Two former admirals in the Greek The minimum rate of 25 per cent navy were reported in command of the rebel craft. They formerly held high records in the naval service, but co-operating flue-cured growers be- were summarily expelled from sercause new growers participating if vice because of their connection

First of Series of Len- Mayor Flanagan was not called upon meeting of the Kiwanis Club was ten Union Services to Begin Here on Evening of March 10

ing sponsored by the following con- have been given hearing this morn- ida, accompanied by several friends

Jarvis Memorial Methodist, First Paul's Episcopal, Immanuel Baptist, and Eighth Street Christian.

Arrangements have been made which insure splendid services and it is expected that the people of the community will attend in large num Haul At Sims bers this cooperative effort to make enough business over the week-end ed, especially at the beaches where community preparation for the coming of Easter. There will be a large chorus choir composed of members of the various city choirs. both senior and the younger groups. Miss Nacle of the facuty of East Carolina Teachers College will be the plantst and Mr. McDougal, Directof of Music in the High School, will serve as choir director and song leader. The ministers of the participating hurches will deliver the sermons. Dr. G. R. Combs being the speaker for the opening service There will be no services in the various churches at this evening

Three Held For Durham Holdup

Durham, March 2.-Having confessed, accrding to police to a fake hold-up of the Satandar Oil Company's bulk plant here last Saturday, the manager of the plant and two others will go to trial in the morning in city court on three counts, it was stated today by Detective Captain W. E. Burgess

Charged with embezzlement of \$300 of company funds and with conspiring to rob the plant of \$600 last Saturday night A S McGilvery, manager of the plant, is be ing held in default of \$2,000 bond.

Nelson Coley, barbecue merchant police to have admitted handling the gun in the fake boldup, and indicate that Congress will try to of bond. Coley is charged with highway robbery and conspiracy and Lewis wth conspiracy

> China Wars On Local Taxes. Nanking-(AP) - Roral recon- Harmonicas Pipe Nazis To Work.

HE'S A HUMAN BIRD!



Clem Sohn of Lansing, Mich., claims to be the first man to fly with a pair of home-made wings. He went up in a plane at Daytona Beach, Fla., and stepped out at 12,000 feet. For 2,000 feet he left his wings folded. Then he spread them, and glided, banked and looped until he neared the ground, when he opened a parachute and came down safely. His outfit weighs only eight pounds. (Associated

Regular Session Aban- B. B. Sugg Gives a

to preside over the court, Wednes- held at the Weman's Club building

last night.

His Recent Trip to

Marked by a splendid musical pro-

tobacconist recently returned from

The musical program was pre-

ing Hour and Pale Moon and two

Mr. Sugg told of his trip to Flor-

He said they visited practically ev-

ery place of importance in the State.

discovered that practically every

The speaker said Florida is

all their lives, he still believes Green-

in addition to being the "best to-

cal program, and the clubmen were

such extent that they may be used

President James announced that

In Ear-Bite Case

Wilson, March 2 Jesse Aycock

Wilson county farmer, placed a value of \$15,000 on his right ear

Friday when he filed papers in a

suite against his brother Symon, of

Chile Builds Express Plane.

court here

in choirs without upsetting the

quanimity of the congregation.

Sues For Damage

bacco market in the nation."

large numbers.

cornet solos by Mr. McDougal.

Florida

doned This Morning Few Highlights of Because of Docket Shortage The regular Saturday morning

ession of police court was aban- gram and a piece of oratorical efdoned this morning because there fort on the part of B. B. Sugg, local were no cases to hear. It was the second time this week a trip to Florida, the regular supper

day's session also having been called off on account of lack of cases. During the first session of the sented by Mrs. Dink James, Miss Agweek, Monday, quite a number of nes Fullilove and Mr. McDougal. It actions were disposed of, including was composed of duets, "Sylvia" and

Sunday March 10 at 7:30 P. M. two or three charges of larceny "Isle of Capri," by Mrs. James and he first of the Lenten Union Ser- and robbery, in addition to the usual Miss Fullilove, and trios, "One Fleettraffic laws. There was one case that might

ing had witnesses been available and the things he saw and the things That was the charge of receiving he heard while in the winter playstolen goods lodged against Ed ground would have filled a book, al-Fleming, colored, the first of the though he only told the clubmen week. When witnesses could not about a few of them. be located this morning. Chief of Police George Clark decided to defer hearing until next Monday morning when he expects to pick up State in the Union was representto give the court plenty to do for the feminine element held sway in

an hour or so, if not longer, Fleming is charged with receiving cigarettes taken from a freight car mighty nice place to stay during the of the Norfolk Southern Railway cold winter months, but like most here about two weeks ago. A white people who have lived in Pitt County man is now awaiting trial in Superior Court on a charge of stealing ville is the garden spot of the world "fags." Fleming and another member of his race were charged with buying the cigarettes, valued at \$32, for \$2

Mrs. Roebuck of Stokes, Buried Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Jack N. Roebuck, 70 who died at her home n Stokes last Thursday, were conducted from her late home vesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Willio Granes, pastor of the Flat Swamp Free Will Baptist church. Burnal was made in the family burying ground in Martin county near Robersonville

Mrs. Roebuck a native of Martin county, died lellowing a week's ill ness from heart and lung trouble and a complication of diseases. She was a member of Flat Swamp

Free Will Baptist church, Although native of Martin county, Mrs. Roebuck spent most of her life in the Stokes community. She was held in high esteem by a wide circle of Wayne county, with the clerk of friends who received news of her death with sorrow.

She is survived by one son, R. B. Roebuck, of Wilmington; three day ghters Mrs J. H. Whiebard Robersonville Mrs. R. T. Rogerson. Greenville, Mrs. A. U. Leggette, of Robersonville, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Everette, of Robersonville.

members are formulating plans for will get through at this session. So their fear that their districts will formal report. He said the taxes reveille by a mouth-organ orches- Chile of native material. Only the (Continued on Page Four) | many kinks have delayed prepara- (Continued on Page Two) | yielded about \$9,000,000 yearly.

Campbell Tests Racer. Daytona Beach, March 2.- (AP) Sir Malcolm Campbell got as high as 233,463 miles an hour on southward run and 208.212 on the north-

ward run today, far below his two year old mark of 272.108 miles per hour, as he tested his giant blue-

bird for further assaults on the automobile speed record. Under perfect sunny weather conditions, on a beach that was hard and wide, Campbell made one south and north run before calling off his tests for the day. With his car running perfect except for a leak around the exhause which scortched the blue side of the car. He is expected to go out tomorrow for a new rec-

Child Brutally Slain Henderson, March 2.- (AP)-The brutally hacked body of Martha

ord. He hopes it wil be as high as

300 miles an hour.

Measure Introduced To Revoke Physical Examination For Men in Marriages

Raleigh, N. C., March 2.—Representative Sparger, of Stokes, intro-nia, North Carolina, South Caro duced a bill in the House today lina, Georgia and Florida, provide proposing revocation of that section (1) That any contracting produc of the State law on marriages which of flue-cured tobacco, whose be requires physical examinattion and tobacco acreage is 3,2 acres or le affidavit of physical fitness before may plant in 1935 the base acres license can be issued the man.

House, however, for the first time since the 1935 session started, will hold a day meeting Monday when smaller; provided he agrees that resumes its regular sitting at noon. The Senate will begin work as usual Monday night.

Large Amount of Beer Also Seized by Coun- may be made upon the reco Townships

Four whiskey distilling plants Producers who agree to the re were captured by county officers in mended corrections and agree t Greenville and Pactolus townships no payments shall be made un yesterday, it was announced today their contracts for 1935 will be from the office of Sheriff Sam titled to receive the payments Whitehurst.

The sheriff also reported the seiz-ure of approximately 1,500 gallons For producers who refuse to a The sheriff also reported the seiz-Neither of the stills was in op-

eration. Two of the plants were copper affairs and the other two steam. They were capable of putting out a tremendous supply of liquor in the course of a week, and their seizure was described as a right good blow against the liquor element of the two townships.

This is the largest seizure made by officers during the past month, Prior to the meeting the regular although about two months ago a englest was held under direction similar number of stills, two men of Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist, and a considerable amount of whiswho played during the main musi- key were captured.

given another epportunity to display vocal development. Many good corn- of the fact that springtime is just some cases larger than the field voices have been developed to around the corner, a period of the acreage. Reduction in their c year when demands begin to fall below the established base re off, reaching its climax during the in a higher unit cost. This was hot summer months when drinkers set in 1934 by the higher rate slow down for fear the hot wea- adjustment payment provided a meeting of club directors would ther and fiery beverage might prove by the contract. their undoing.

be held in his office Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Several imfrom states where the bar is down. portant matters are to come up and is carried on extensively, and offiall board members were urged to cets are forever keeping their eyes base to be higher than warran rum runners behind the bars.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The ear-biting episode occurred in the upper corridor of the court Raleigh, N. C., March 2.—The house here on Fbernary 9, and re- State will collect about \$40,000 a Raleigh, N. C., March 2.-The sulted in what Jesse says, will be year more revenue from chain stores a permanent disfigurement for him and ambout \$400,000 a year more The bitting occurred after Jesse and from chain filling stations, if the Symon had come out of a hearing House and Senate permit the new before the clerk of court concern- sections adopted by the Finance sult of unfavorable trade by ng a division o fland of the James Committees to remain in the reve- for Denmark, have obtained part Daniels estate: n which both were nue bill. All efforts to materially amend the new chain store tax section and chain filling station section as drawn up by the special sub-com-Santiago, Chile-API- The na- mittee headed by Senator Carl L

Recent Ruling by the AAA Takes Care of Growers of Three

A ruling by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration taking car of the "little" tobacco grower wa announced today from the office of E. F. Arnold, director of the Pil County Department of Agriculture which is in charge of the govern ment control program. Mr. Arnold said the new contract

included a provision which in effect permits a contracting party with base acreage of 3.2 acres or less t plan his base acreage or three acre whichever is smaller, provided h agrees that no payments shall b nade under his contract for 1935. He said the ruling also provide for upward adjustment in the bas

acreage and production for con tracts which are determined to hav an abnormally low base, and fe downward adjustments for contract in which the acreage or production figures have been found since ac ceptance to be higher than the col rect figures. The announcement of the rulin

signed recently by R. G. Tugwell the AAA, follows:

"The ruling which affects on established for his farm or 3 ac "local business" sessions whichever is smaller, and may m were held by both divisions. The ket a number of pounds of tobal House, however, for the first time equal to his base tobacco productions. tion, or 2,400 pounds, whicher payments shall be made under

contract for 1935. "(2) That upward adjus may be made in the base toba acreage and production under determines that an abnormally base was established because of ditions during the base years were beyond the control of the ducer. In consideration for adjustments, producers will that no payments shall be

under their contracts for 1935.

"(3) That downward adjustment ation of tobacco committe those cases where it is o that any of the acreage and pro-tion figures for 1931, 1932 and are higher than the correct figur vided for by their contracts for to the corrections recomme the tobacco committee the state

able, make a further investi

with a view to termination of

contract. "Persons in close touch with flue-cured tobacco program bell that the planting of the base tob co acreage will result in more cient utilization of labor and equiment by growers whose base is acres or less. These small grounds usually handle their crop with is in the family, and most of the far Distillers are putting in as much are equipped for production of

heir undoing.

"Adjustments in cases where abnormally low base was estable abnormally low base ed and in cases where additte information has shown the acce make the flue-cured program n nearly equitable to all classes growers. In making upward justments, the total increase in tobacco acreage or base tob production for any state may exceed 3 per cent of the total] acreage or base production un all contracts in effect in the s

DANES SWAP HERRINGS FOR AMERICAN MOTO

Copenhagen-(AP) - Amer automabile assembly shops faced with trade barriers 25 a sion to swap automobile parts

The herring are caught by Dat fishermen in Greenland waters pickled for export to the U This stone-age method of be

An amendment by Representative (Continued on page Three.)

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

Wm. A. Ryan, Minster.

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THEY SHOULD BE PAID NOW

Hearing on the matter of immediate cash payment of ing to announcement from Washington, and it is to be medaure.

br: thousands of cases it

families. the payment of the sol- seems to be a general practice. adjusted compensa- She ought to go to Texas, says a county of Pitt veterans would "Over the postoffice." done the payment at NOTES: Every day's wrangling in ments to the con- Bill Green's eloquent speech and all A thorough inquiry into farm income and farm condition is impending.

New York ing the railroads, munition detuters, shipbuilders, DELISTED: Chairman Joe Ken-

not be paid.

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enough.

Continued from Page One)

Utis monkey wrench. So many stocks are very widely held-but Exchange

ag may turn up missing FAT. If Washington can be gestion. seal hears from returning

that the Kingfish accomplished members—wir to lively affairs.

close to the Arkansas ground lately find that throughout the rural communities Long gets an eager audience whenever he goes on the radio His personally distributed newspaper has a wide circulation among the farmers. Arkansans who once whooned it up for President Roosevelt are now taking the Louisiana Kingfish for their gospel leader.

All of which doesn't forebode any good for Senato: Robinson when he comes up for re-election next yearpresumably against Long's strong candidate. Tom Terral, who will stand without hitching.

WAGES: Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins has canvassed the nation's 3,000 counties and made a special report to President Roosevelt on the subject of "prevailing wages." This, please remember, is the fly in the ointment of F. D. R.'s \$4,800,-000,000 work-relief bill

Hopkins' survey shows the nationwide average for unskilled or common labor to be 45 cents an hour It ranges all the way from 70 cents in a few of the big Northern cities to 10 cents in some of the rural Southeastern communities.

Skilled labor strikes a national average at \$1 an hour-although FERA finds that carpenters in some Southern communities are paid as low as

DYNAMITE: Secretary of Agriculture Wallace anticipates he will have as big a corn-hog adjustment program on his hands this year as last A million farmers got farmn-hog checks in 1934. Over 300,000 already have signed up for a repeat order.

Wallace has whispered in the Pres' ident's ear, however, that farmers generally aren't responding to the home renovation and building drive. The Department of Agriculture the soldiers' adjusted com- Extension Service would like to do something about it, but opines fipensation certificates will nancing at reasonable interest rates begin before the Congres- is still not available to the men of the soil. It is suggested respectsidnal Ways and Means fully to the White House that this Committee Monday, accord- condition is full of political dyna-

BABIES: The Treasury doesn't seem to have the slightest doubt that hoped that not only the baby bonds will make a strong pacommittee but both the triotic appeal to citizens of samil House and Senate will take of sale will whoop up the campaign. income. The 14,000 postoffice outlets favorable action on the In spite of the caviling of money sharps who wonder what the dollar will be worth hereafter, it is believed The payment of the sol- that the average man and woman the payment of the sollong way toward restoring portunity to make a little extra savstying power with its resultprosperity, and certainly will thus form of financing supports this belief.

ould bring great relief to LONE: Representative Virginia E employed ex-soldiers and required by law to display the Amer-Jenckes, of Indiana, wants officials ican flag on all government buildingsc in Washington-although it

certificates would place which investigated the oil situation in the hands of veterans in Everywhere in Austin the latter went North Carolina more than Republic of Texas. Finally he asked horses at the full trot, "Are you pets. \$34,000,000, and in our own a native where an American flag stopping the senor himself?"

receive approximately \$600,- Texas has been under six flags in 1000. It goes without saying in American history. She is just as trong would cer- pronud of her statehood as any of the other forty-seven, but that Lone the other forty-seven, but that Lone Stor flag unfailingly catches the im-

Grantified; but the Greess over matters piles up obstacles in front of new NRA and AAA legislation. Miss Perkins made the dedication of her splendid new Department of Labor building new Department of Labor building seals event—flowers, music, tea

New York By JAMES MeMULLIN

Commission may be in for a disappent have already been pointment. He made it appear as a paid adjusted compensation ed the 26 banks whose stocks have ofth interest running to a been traded on the New York Prototal of nearly twenty bil- dure Exchange that they will lose their registered status when the tions of dollars, and certain- countries division of that Exchange Where is no just reason goes out of business He apparently concers them to heed his advice to why the ex-soldiers should list their stocks on one of the bisger exchanges. The institutions con-

ecrned are enjoying a quick chuckle The ex-service men have Several of the leading New York been made the goats in this banks-including the Guaranty Trust and the Chemical-are on the matter of payment long list But the point is that they never asked to lave their stocks in on the Produce Exchange - nor in fact even cove parnuesion for this to be done The Produce Exchange seri of commandeered their securities without o much as a by your-leave in the

hope of building up its own volume of activity Furthermore the "privilege" which The Senate Munitions Committee thing could please them more than push such a ban. Some bankers Two rival candidates have been dates to succeed themselves if Whitney runs—not otherwise. If they remains of the publicly mentioned it Jan W. as collateral for brokers' loans No. over to "interlopers" - probably for bull-veteran members of the Law

he this branch of ship- prefer their investors to stay put Charles L. Gay of

BOSS: The next few weeks will name than any other Exchange of governors whereas the Comdditional ice in 9Arkansas tell who's going to run the New member York Stock Exchange next year. E. Bur

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS of the Dead would do its best to re-

Chapter 44 . DEATH RACE

"THE triar and Rubriz-Mateo Rubriz and the friar pitched the body Rubriz! By God. I won't believe of Juan-Silva headlong from the careyes!" one guard was saying, riage. And the Kid, lashing the jerking up his rifle uncertainly.

"Be still, you fool! See, they are him arm in arm with Juan-Silva!"

And, risking one glance behind of the valley," shouted Rubriz. "They him, Mentana swung the leaders at are riding hard, but they're far away. the same time towards the archway And the damned Indians have rough that opened from the patio to the ground to cover before they'll ever valley road, and as he did so he saw get down to us. Can we cut the horses the servant who had been holding out of the harness and ride away the heads of the leaders standing like that? Now, amigo, while there's agape with great eyes of horror.

That man had seen too much. In Do you think he could keep his place another moment his voice might be bareback on one of these white gin to speak words that would bring devils?" all the men of the household turching in pursuit—but, ah, to be through good friar in the act of leaping from the shadow of that arch and into the the carriage which his weight enopen road!

mere prancing walk, nevertheless. "Stay with us, Pascual!" cried the as they went under the black of the Kid. "If you leave us, we have to shadow.

"Good day, senor!" sang out a Pascual!" guard, saluting.

would be any answer.

the team forward, and as they took the bend of the road towards the lower valley he heard Rubriz cry out exultantly: "There's nothing! We're clear of them!"

don't craue your neck. And keep breath of lightness into the bodies

pointing after us. The two guards are heneath the Loofs of those who folout there with him. Put the whip on low s!" the horses! Make them gallop for And he four white horses proved our lives, Montana!"

alarm signal in the valley?" Still at a brisk trot, he drove the

team towards the lower mouth of the to tell. Valley of the Dead. And he heard Rubriz make answer: "Three shots half-made road, more than once it the alarm.'

"Steady, steady!" answered the the guard at the mouth of the valley Do you think we can ride them down, Mateo? Keen the dead body straight. Look to the face of it. Don't let the mouth sag. You hear?"

of the captain of the guard rise in a higher ground on the left were pullly spread to each side of the road. challenge: "Halt, there!"

The Kid stood up in his place.

high in his stirrups under the impact that is Rosita Santos. Rosita, divine, the course of her turbulent career "señor" had the effect of checking and bewildering him.

> BUT here the captain shouted loudly: "Rubriz - the friartake aim, everyone. Halt, El Reed!

he saw the two friends seated with the red mare and the black dauntlessly erect and - between stallion sweeping along beside her. them, the frail body of Juan-Silva. That nodding head, and the now partly spened mouth of the dead the men of the valley were far from

if no pause were made? "Senor Juan-Silva!" cried the Kid. "Do you hear him? Do you hear the drunken fool?"

Heaven, it is Rubriz! Where are you have kept pace. And one of the white

"Where Juan-Silva wants him to

captain. "Fire!" And then, his voice pitched as high He swung onto the driver's seat.

counter-command. "Hold your fire! Hold you fire! My God! my brain's almost off from it, and then righted turning-but-the sefior-"

a halt, he saluted with all dignity like a happy child at the Kid. while the carriage sped past him, and instantly was out of view around the next bend of the pass.

And at the very instant of passing cual. When you stop for Rositathe teeth or danger, it seemed to the God bless her! -help me only one in-Kid that they had accomplished stant to cut this fellow loose." nothing-that all remained to be

He heard three gunshots, then. It was the alarm, and now the Valley

they are supposed to regret losing term. They feel his retirement would a stalemate in other directions, is that of having their stock used turn their precious organization. H. G. S. Noble and Arthur Turnthey are supposed to regret losing term. They feel his retirement would a stalemate in other directions.

fust as the movement to grant have their securities declared inch. Hanes of C. D. Barney and Co., is tire it means a decisive warning of idies gets under way. Sen- gible as collateral for any loan chosen it will mean a decisive tri- Morgan influence in Stock Ex-Clark (Democrat) helps to whatever. It's true that some bank umph for the Association of Stock change affairs. rs agree with him in opposing that doesn't mean the banks want group of brokers who want the Firms-the influential

Charles L. Gay of Whitehouse of Stock Exchange officials that So the net response will be ex- and Co would be more of a com- they went beyond Securities and actly zero to Mr. Kennedy's sug- promise. His firm is comparative'y Exchange Commission recommensmall but highly respected It has dations by definitely arranging to operated longer under the same admit office members to the board

to Leader Joe Robinson for Nominating committee sessions— the Curb who has been forecast as The Exchange is upset because it Whitney's successor, is temporarily in wants to use its zealous cooperation Craway's election in that

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COMPROMISE: Informed observers are amused at the insistence mission had merely suggested such

Some of his friends are insistant he will bear watching in the future move is lost if people insist on in-Men who have had an ear very about drafting him for another -perhaps even this year if there's interpretating it as a compromise.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

There was no more trotting, now. growling or horses to a running gallop, felt the large plant Units of force carriage leaping and bucking behind 22 Measure 24 Inserted in text of a

glacter 47. Course of

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"The guard is through the gate 34. Custodian 38. Serpent 37. Existed 39 Meadows 50. Sign in fire 2 On the ocean 4 Again: prefix

cover its lost ones.

still time!"

cumbered. But Rubriz grappled with He controlled the leaders to a the big man and dragged him back. stop and fight for you. Pray for us,

There was no answer. There never THE friar was too simple to see would be any answer. At a smart clipping trot he sent ping instantly on his knees, since he needed the grip of one hand to gesture of supplication, exclaiming

"Look again!" called the Kid. "but "Almighty Pather, breathe the Juan-Silva straight in his place, of these, good horses. Give them "The barelegged mozo has run out strength and give them courage. into the road," said Rubriz. "He's Make the sand deep and soft as mud-

worthy of their breeding and their "No; they may be only suspecting. price, now, racing with equal strides. They'll bardly be knowing- not their ears flattened it would not be said the Kid. "Is there an an pasy race, no matter who won But now the wrenching, tugging, un equal weight of the carriage began

As it swerved through the ruts. threw a wheeler out of stride. And the reins and the whip of the Kid Kid: never turning his head. "There's were busy constantly picking up this horse and steadying that.

He drove well, though that was not his special art. But when he looked back he saw that the men of the valley were gaining, undoubted-The Kid saw the lean, naked arm rushed on a dozen ponies over the ing up. Already they were almost Then, bigh-pealing, he heard the be able to shoot down from the hillabreast. A little more and they would side and cut off the retreat.

"You goat-faced, chicken-legged the promise of help, and the voice of baboon!" he shouted, keeping the Rubriz that shouted like ten trum- industry, agriculture, labor, investors The Court of Honor for the Boy

"Do you see, Montana? It is your The gray-head jerked himself red mare—it is my black horse—and comission of the government was welcome these boys to our service. beautiful, blessed! I strike the lips that spat at you. I beat my head in the dust before you. Child-angelglorious Rosita, for your sake I love. I cherish, I worship all women!"

It was she, beyond all doubt, look-Halt or we shoot the horses first and trained jockey as she shot on her ing small as a boy, and riding like a The Kid looked wildly back, and tween the hills and headed for them own fine mustang out of a gap be-

Blind men could have known what her purpose was, and the Indians and man-might they not seem like life blind. The thin, distant sounds of their yelling blew like small horns into the ear of Montana.

Here were three horses, to be sure But four were needed. Well, as for "It is Rubriz! By the Mother of the mule of the friar, it could never horses of the team had to be used.

Who could do it? Not the girl. And be. Eat that and choke on it!" cried red Sally could be ridden, as yet, by none saving himself. And then that "On your own head!" yelled the problem was solved by Mateo Rubriz.

as a scream, almost, he cried out the He leaped far out from it, landed on the back of the near wheeler, spilled And jerking his cantering horse to his hand behind him, laughing up himself and rode erect. He waved

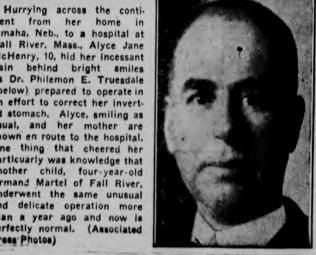
"It is I, Rubriz!" he shouted. "I have him! It is my part. Only the black will carry the bones of Pas-

The girl was nearing them, now. (Copyright, 1934, Harper & Brothers)

Rosita sings a song, Monday.

HER ACONY BURIED IN SMILES

nent from her home in Omaha, Neb., to a hospital at Fall River, Mass., Alyce Jane McHenry, 10, hid her incessant pain behind bright smiles as Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale (below) prepared to operate in an effort to correct her inverted stomach. Alyce, smiling as usual, and her mother are shown en route to the hospital. One thing that cheered her particuarly was knowledge that another child, four-year-old Armand Martel of Fall River, underwent the same unusual and delicate operation more than a year ago and now is perfectly normal. (Associated Press Photos)



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DISCRETION: New York gets a kick out of Bill Green's deft change of front toward the problem of unionizing the motor industry. Recently he was breathing fire about strikes to outlaw company unions. Now he's a'l in favor of olive-branch tactics. Comment runs that Bill was wise to pull in his horns before a showdown that would have been fatal to Federation prestige. "People with only one tooth shouldn't go

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around threatening to bite." EDUCATION: Wall Street wonders whethers Frank Hope-president of the Association of Stock Lord's Table in this hour; let us Exchange firms—is getting delusions of grandeur. His proposal for a National Recovery Council to include (the sequence is Hope's)

noted with gee. H's further suggestion that bank week service of fellowship, prayer ers and investment markets should and Bible study. You are invited, educate the public to appreciate magazines and the Congressional Record also stirred comment. "The Record dosn't sell advertising. Maybe he thinks we can pick up a few

Congressmen at bartain rates. SCARE Some utility men are C. F. Lamb. beginning to wonder whether they Brief Communion Meditation haven't overdone the scare tech "Interrupted Religion." nique on their security holders There are signs that some of the latter-instead of feeling impelled to write their Congr. ssmed-are so alarmed they are selling their se- Heaven." curities. That's no he'p at all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt.

A cordial invitation is extended to others to study with us. 11:00 a. m. -Morning worship. Sermon: "Self-condemnations.

The members of the church are reminded that we gather about the renew our vows and loyalty to Him there. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship o'clock. Sermon: "With Whom Do You

and the professions, strikes obser- Scouts of the city will be held in vers as the most ambitious yet. His connection with this service. We Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The mid

Dr. G. R. Combs, Paster Rose, Supt.

Solo: "Come Ye Blessed"-Mrs.

Holy Communion. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p.m. 7:30 p m.-Evening worship.

Sermon: "A Newspaper in Tuesday evening at 7:30, the

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. H. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (Missa Recativa) will be offered up at 8:30 a. m.

church. Prayer meeting Wednerday evening at 7:30.

Board of Stewards will meet at the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School; N. O.

Warren, Supt. Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink James, Teacher. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Special parts on program by mempers of young people's societies. Ser-

mon by the minister. Sunday School at Hollywood at :00 p. m.

Sunday School at Ballard's at :00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.-Supper meeting at church of Intermediate Young Peo-

ple's Society. No meeting of Senior Society tonight. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Last sermon in series of Complete Life"—"Reaching the Goal of the Complete Life."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector 9:45 a. m.-Church School; Bible Class, H. F. C. Harding, Teacher.

Services Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a m.

Morning prayer with sermon, 1:00 a. m.

Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30. Holy Days Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Week Days Holy Communion Friday, 10:00

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.-F. W. B. Leagues. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Installation services for the new pastor. Special music by men's chorus. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Philippi Disciple Church.

the public to attend these services. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor

prayer meeting.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; John G. Clark, Supt. There is a class for every age; come and study with us. The Men's Bible Class, taught by services. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, welcomes every man in the city.

College Class taught by Dr. Herbert ReBarker. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U's 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday Services: Company meeting, -0 o'clock. Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7:45

Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night, 7:30 Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30 attend these services. Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

quent in payments due. 'I don't want James back' -sobbed Jane Northrup

"I despise him . . . I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world, but I can't bear to have that miserable Leslie Harris crowing over me and snatching away the only eligible prospect in New Concord."



So that was it . . . and that was why the matchmakers were putting their heads together in the little Missouri river town which is the locale of

GREAT RICHES

By Mateel Howe Farnham

The author of "Wild Beauty", the prize-winning "Rebellion" and other novels tells her latest story with rich humor and a rare insight into the lives and emotions of very human people. You'll enjoy it.

STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 4

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The morning Mission service will be a part of world-wide celebration by the Disciples of Christ of the 50th anniversary of their work in China.

9:45 a. m.-Bible School.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts.

Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Devotional service. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.—Devotional service. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-P. Y. P. S. J. A. Conway, president.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

We invite the public to the study of the Bible at this hour. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon: "Christ the City of Ref-

3:00 p. m.-Union service with the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and the F. W. B. Church of Winterville, Rev. Sam Hemby will preach. The pastor Aid Society anniversary sermon.

6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc-Lone. Director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

The Mission Circle is sponsoring a "Foot Rally." The public is invited. Bessie Askew, president. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Pastor and choir are invited to worship with

A special invitation is extended PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

> Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, You are invited to attend all these

ST, ANDREW'S MISSION Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon.

A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to come and worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH Sheppard Street Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Sunday night, preaching, 7:30. The public is cordially invited to

ENDEAVOR TO ENJOIN CONFIRMATION ON SALE

Washington, N. C., March 2-Ap-Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets | plication for a restraining order is Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each made in a complaint field in the oftheir functions through newspapers JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH fourth Saturday and Sunday by the fice of the clerk of the Beaufort County Superior Court by H. H Wesley, et al, against the Interstate Trustee Corporation, et al, to enjoin confirmation of the sale of three tracts of land in Bath Township to the N. C. Joint Sotck Land Bank for \$1,000, subject to taxes, on which the plaintiffs are allegedly delin-

Social and Personal

daughter, Mary Louise, of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nelson, on Greene street.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Jr., returned to Washington, D. C., today after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Har-

Mrs. Fred Forbes left today for Raleigh, where she will spend the week-end with Mr. Forbes.

Miss Eleanor Barr is spending the week-end in Richmond, Va. N. H. Whitehurst it at home for

the week-end. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs C. H. Edwards spent today in Ral-

Miss Margaret Stroud is at home from Greensboro to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Mrs. Thomas McGee left this afternoon for Winston-Salem where she will spend several weeks with

F. B. Parrish has returned from a business trip to Raleigh. Miss Christine Wilkerson is a

home from Windsor for the week-

Senator A. B. Corey is at home from Raleigh for the week-end.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. Greenville Lodge No. 284 will hold a regular communication Monday night at 7:30. All Master Masons

-N. R. Joyner, W. M.

Surprise Birthday Dinner. Mrs. J. F. King delightfully entertained at a surprise dinner last evening, honoring Mr. King on his

62nd birtnday. A color note of green and white was effectively carried out in the table decorations. The table was covered with an imported lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake with 62 candles. Silver holders with burning candles were placed at either end. A tempting threecourse dinner was served.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs King, his sisters, Mrs. B. F. Tyson. Mrs. W. J. Turnage, and Mrs. H. B. Harris, and his daughter. Mrs Thomas Hammerford of Raleigh.

Auxiliary Board To Meet The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey Monday afternoon at 3:30

Young Matrons To Meet. The Young Matrons Society of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W Harris, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Cooper will be assisting

Return From Atlantic City. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, and Dr. Herbert Re-Barker of East Carolina College, have returned from Atlan tic City, where they attended the National Education Association.

Third Street P. T. A.

The Third Street Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the school auditor-

The children of the first, second and third grades will present the program Dr. N. Thomas Ennett will give a

talk on malnutrition and undernourished children A large attendance is urged and

parents from other schools are in-

Attend District Legion Meeting. J. H. Rose, commander of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion, S. M. Woolfolk, A. B. Corey and D. J. Whichard, Jr., attended a district meeting of the American Legion held in Rocky Mount last

Observe Annual World Mission Day Tomorrow the Eighth Street Christian Church joins with all other churches of the Disciples of ist throughout the world in celation of the annual World Missions Day. This year's celebration takes on particular significance as it marks the 50th anniversary of the work of the Disciples of Christ in China. The offering for World Missions will be received tomorrow not only in the churches of the homeland, but in mission stations throughout the world. The members of mission churches of the Disciple denomination on the foreign field last year had the distinction of exceeding in their per capita giving the offerings of the home churches. having contributed 52 cents per capita, to home offerings of 48 cents per capita. The local congregation is anticipating the largest offering for this cause in a number of years There is particular local interest in the work of China, since Mrs. Ryan's sister, Miss Grace Bauer, is located in the Nanking University as a member of the faculty, teaching biology and pathology.

Week of Prayer For Home Missions. The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will observe the annual Week of Prayer, March 4-8, inclusive. The meetings will be held each afternoon at 3:30 in homes of different members, and the following program has been ar-

Monday-Subject: "Revival Fires President Meadows Welcomed Home Between the Americas," conducted by Dr. Lucile Turner. Hostess, Mrs. thusiastically received by the col- lenged the authenticity of "Love on alabaster lamp and several terra

Herbert Harris, 212 Pitt street. from the Highlands to the Sea,"

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.-Immanuel Baptist service for Missions, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harris. Leader, Dr. Lucile Turner.

board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey. 3:30 p. m.-The Young Ma-

3:30 p. m. - The executive

trons Society of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. A. W. Harris. Mrs. Cooper will be assisting hostess.

3:30 p. m.-Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3. 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet.

3:30 p. m.-Memorial Baptist prayer service for Missions, in the church. Leader, Mrs. W. J.

6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club

7:30 p. m .- The Third Street Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium.

7:45 p. m.-Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J. B. Mallison.

8:00 p. m. - The Training School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school.

TUESDAY 3:00 p. m .- The Adult Study Group will meet in West Greenville School

3:30 p. m.-Memorial Baptist prayer service for Missions, in the church. Leader, Mrs. L. A.

3:30 p. m.-Mrs. O. G. Gulley will be hostess to members of the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.-Immanuel Baptist prayer service for Missions, at the home of Mrs. S. J. Everett. Leader, Mrs. J A. McIver.

7:30 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet.

7:30 p. m.-The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.-Immanuel Baptist prayer service for Missions will meet in the home of Mrs. Her-ReBarker, Leader, Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

6:30 p. m.-The Young Peo-Choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.-Memorial Baptist prayer service for Home Missions in the church. Leader. Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

7:30 p. m .- The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

will meet for rehearsal. 8:00 p. m -Circle No. One of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Mis-

sionary Society will meet with Mrs. M. K. Blount.

8:30 p. m .- The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for practice

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.-Memorial Baptist prayer service for Home Missions will meet in the church. Leader, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

3:30 p. m.-Immanuel Baptist prayer service for Home Missions will meet in the home of R. Smith. Leader, Mrs. L. W. Redd.

7:30 p. m .- The "B" Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will

8:00 p. m. - The Dramatic Club will meet in Sheppard

Memorial Library. 8:00 p, m.-Dr. W. D. James. noted concer specialist, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club.

10:30 a. m.-World-wide Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:30 a, m.-Memorial Baptist day of prayer, praise and testimony. Leader, Mrs. A. W.

3:30 p. m.-Immanuel Baptist service of prayer, praise and

testimony, in the home of Mrs.

W. Clark. Leader, Mrs. E. L.

3:30 p. m. - Mrs. R. D. V. Jones will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs.

President L. R. Meadows was en-

them a most interesting report of the national meetings he has been attending in Atlantic City, proving that he was as busy working for the college there as when he is in his office. He shared with the students the matters of direct interest he gained. There were many interesting features on the program of the National Association of Teachers work here

Dr. Judd, in suggesting the best use of conversation and illustrative community building. materials, and gave three phases of teaching that must be considered: club met at the home of Mrs. Jen-

year may be added. A re-distribu- on March 20th. tion of work may come later, with The Chicod club met at the home and there. lege course, and three years given Made Supplies." to college work.

Training School P. T. A. Monday evening at eight o'clock in Furniture." the school auditorium.

Due to the absence of Dr. W. A. Ryan, president, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, vice-president, will preside. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will be

charge of the program. ment has already arrived.

The Woman's Missionary Society pine needles. of Memorial Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for "Home Missions" beginning Monday

afternoon at 3:30 in the church. J. Wyatt.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. L. A. Stroud, leader. Subject: "Revival Fires From Highlands to Sea." Wednesday, the program will be Fires in the Mississippi Valley." Leader, Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Thursday afternoon, 3:30. Sub-Frontier." Leader. Mrs. W. L. Hall. On Friday, beginning at 10:30 a. m., there will be an all-day prayer. praise and testimony program. Mrs.

A. W. Hodnett will be leader.

Methodist Society To Meet. The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows

No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Taft. Chm. with Mrs. K. B. Pace.

No. 3, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Chm. with Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

with Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald. No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Chm. with Mrs. L. B. Garris. No. 6, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Chm.,

with Mrs. W. B. Young. No. 7, Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, Chm. with Mrs. A. D. Frank.

No. 8, Mrs. S. T. White. Chm with Mrs. J. B. Mallison at 7:45 Circle No. 1. Miss Frances Nor-

man, Chm., will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. K. Blount at 8:00 o'clock. Friday morning at 10:30 the

World Day of Prayer will be ob- revolution. served at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. All ladies of this community are invited to be present.

Troop 30 Greenville Boy Scouts. The weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 30 was held Friday night, March 1st, at seven o'clock The meeting consisted of the reading of the minutes from the last meeting. Then several announcements were made. Charles

Horne told a little about life at

camp; mostly on what they had to Then came the games, consisting Raven patrols; and another between al liberty. 10. Ravens 7; Hawks 18, Foxes 1.

Basketball standings: Advancement contest: Fanle 88: Hawk 77; Raven 50; Fox 29. The meeting adjourned with the

repeating of the Scout oath and the -Clifton Evans, Troop Scribe

DEATH OR NEGRO BLAMED

ON HIS OWN CARELESSNESS Laurinburg, N. C., March 2 .- A Scotland County jury of inquest investigating the death of Buck Cox gold.

24. Rowland negro, decided to deceased came to his deah his own careless and reckless driving. Cox was killed, his wife seriously injured and three other negroes ary Hill"; the locals is the Chicago were less seriously injured when the machine driven by Cox allegedly crashed into a truck operated by Francis Forde, member of the local fire department.

Has True Dole Stage Hit. conducted by Mrs. J. A. McIver. absence from the campus. He gave because he was unemployed.

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.) .Home Demonstration Clubs

The Farmville club met Monday Colleges, but the address by Dr. afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Charles Judd, of the University of Hinson. The leaders Mrs. A. C. Chicago, he selected as the one Carroway and Mrs. Ben Carroway, most closely related to them in their gave the demonstrations on "Home Made Supplies."

The Ballard's Cross Roads club the building. methods of teaching, stressed the met Wednesday afternoon at the Wednesday night the Falkland

content matter, the first and most ness Moore, with 16 in attendance. important; some theory; and prac- Mrs. G. R. Pittman gave the lesson on "Home Made Supplies" and the Dr. Meadows said the indications agent gave "Money Problems" as the | their pond are that the two-year course in January meeting was missed be-where they had cause of bad weather. This club has been playing. continued and the four-year course ordered pine trees and will plant and which was required; and, in time, even a fifth the highway from Falkland to Bruce only covered

the Junior Colege, or extended work of Miss Annie Carroll Thursday in the high school, taking care of afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Edwards gave the first two years now in the col- the demonstration on making "Home The first March meeting was the

Hopewell H. D. club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. McArthur Friday The Parent-Teacher Association afternoon. The subject for this of the Training School will meet month is "Care of Backgrounds and

Fountain 4-H Girls

Both the Senior and Junior 4-H clubs of Fountain met in the school in auditorium Wednesday morning. The subject was "Grooming" and Every member is urged to attend the girls had collected some good as definite reports on the playground material on this subject. Ora Mae will be made. Some of the equip- Norville, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Norville, is the champion basket maker so far. She Memorial Baptist Mission Program. has made a lovely sewing basket of

Falkland Has Basket Maker, Too Katie Bibb at Falkland has also made a nice basket. Both of these The subject for Monday afternoon girls are just beginning basketry will be, "Revival Fires Between the and used a basket made by Miss Americas." Leader will be Mrs. W. Venetia Morrill of Falkland, as a

Bethel Girls Active This Week The Bethel Seniors had a hiking party Thursday afternoon. Several presented at 7:30, the regular prayer boys were invited to be their guests, service hour. Subject, "Revival They hiked two miles each way and enjoyed a picnic supper.

The Junior Club had a party Friday night at the home of Rebecca Deputy To Assist ject, "Revival Fires on the Foreign Lewis. Margaret Martin was social leader. These girls know how to have a real party.

Miss Margaret Ford is their leader and accompanied the girls on

Schedule Next Week Winterville 4-H club-Tuesday at 11:20 a. m

Red Oak H. D. Club-Wednesday. 2:30 p. m. Pactolus 4-H Club. Thursday, at 10:30 a. m.

Grimesland 4-H Club-Thursday. 2:00 p. m. No. 4, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm. 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. S. Har-Red Banks H. D. Club-Friday at dee.

By JOHN SELBY

The liberals have at last got them OWNERS GETTING RID

selves a spokesman. The spokesman is Everett Dean Martin, his forum is a book called "Farewell to Revolution" (Norton), and his thesis is that nothing worth while ever has been achieved by

What has been achieved through search and work of scientists, areists, inventors and such like, he belives. This is, to him, another way of saying that progress has come only through the application of lib-

eral thought. at the Rotary building. K. T. Futions of the past. One, the struggle for ideal equality among men, ended be points out, in the tyranny of hoods practically every store, filling tax, but all proposals to change the Ceaasras. The next began in the station and restaurant has had from the plan were voted down. Under eleventh century, was a product of an effort toward Chrstian brotherhood, and closed with the emer-

gence of national rivalries. He dates the third cycle from of a candle relay and two basket- the England of 1642 and gives the ball games between the Eagle and purpose as a battle for constitution parliamentary governthe Hawk and Fox Patrols. The ment and "the rights of man." Com score of the two games were: Eagles munist Fascist and Nazi revolutions tend exactly away from these objectives-in other words, there was precisely no point whatever in all 909 the struggle

.636 It works out nice'y, but there .272 will be objection from the radical side of the house.

Thumbnale Review

Desping (McBride): The publishers have dug out another of Mr. Deeping's old ones which has not yet been published over here; very English and plenty of sentiment. "I Wasn't Born Yesterday," by

(Macaulay): The life story of one of those tough gals with hearts of "Arden Acres," by Jessica Nelson North (Harcourt, Brace); About comost the same kind of family Vic tori Lincoln describes in "Febru-

neighborhood and a salty grand-

mother is the chief delight.

Allen Rivkin & Leonard Spigelgass

Cyprus Yields Ancient Tomb. Nicosia, Cyprus-(AP)-A pre-Roman. 4th century B. C. tomb was found in the old town of Kyrenia by workmen lowering the floor of London-(AP)-No one has chal- a tavern. An iron candelabrum, an lege students yesterday morning the Dole," a smash hit in one of cotta funeral jars were recovered Tuesday-Subject: "Revival Fires when he stepped out on the stage London's West End theatres. Its perfectly preserved, and the tomb at the assembly hour after a week's author, Walter Greenwood, wrote it itself, of heavy masonry, also was



The Alarm By MARY GRAHAM BONNER The meeting was marked by the

"Caw, caw. caw!" he cried. "Fire! Fire!

The ducks came rushing up from the stream with ice here "I'll get out

the fire engines.

quack, quack!"

"Go over to the next village and get Quick-Dick, the fire horse, to help "I'll go at once," cawed Christo-

cried Fire Chief

Top Notch came running along. "Go and tell Willy Nilly!" com-

manded Fire Chief Quacko. Top Notch instantly did this. The ducks got out their little fire engine and hook-and-ladder, Willy Nilly rushed out of his house, and in no time at all it seemed that Quick-Dick, the fire horse, arrived from the next village pulling a good,

powerful fire engine. Willy Nilly's first words were: "Where is Sweet Face?"

"I'll go after him," said Rip. "No!" said Willy Nilly, "I'll do

Rip. as he dashed, without another barking word, into the burning building. The thick smoke almost blinded

him and his eyes watered and "Sweet Face, where are you?" barked Rip. There was no answer.

Monday-Hero Rip"

Public In Making Income Tax Reports

The Revenue Department of the BREAK INTO TWO PLACES State of North Carolina has arrang-OBTAIN \$150 AT ONE ed for J. C. Herring, Deputy Comsissioner of Pitt and Greene Counties, to assist and aid parties in Fingerprint experts of the State 000 a year more for the schools than making out their income tax re- Prison were called here Thursday ports. Mr. Herring will be in Green- to assist police in tracing robbers ville at the second floor of the U.S. who broke into two places of busi-Postoffice on March 4, 5, 12 and 13 ness here last night and made away In Bethel March 6, Farmville 7 and with \$150 from the safe of the City and Snow Hill on March 9 and Ice Company.

to file their returns. Mr. Herring Station sometime during the night propriations Committee said today has just returned from Sanford N C., where all the State deputies have been attending a school which covered their safes battered. An axlasted several days in which they was found near the safe at the serv were instructed in making out in- ice station with signs of blood, which

OF GAMBLING DEVICES ever. Kinston, March 2-Owners of slot machnes in and around Kinston are gettig rid of them following a warning from J. Frank Wooten, county solicitor. Wooten said the new State law against gambling dehistory has come through the re- vices would be strictly enforced, but owners would be given a reasonable

time to get rid of them. No time limit was fixed and officers may swoop down on places in Barker, of Durham, which would which the machines have been oper-

ated any hour. Hundreds of machines have been operated in wide-open Kinston and adoption by only a few votes. neighboring communities, according one to half a dozen.

SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

Laurinburg, N. C. March 2.-Sam Stover, 25, negro, was convicted in recorder's court yesterday on a charge of larceny in connection with a robbery of police headquarters here last summer. Stover drew twelve-month sentence.

Police say the negro stole a shotgun, among other things, from headquarters, then proceeded to Gibson where he got into trouble and when hauled up in mayor's court there used as his bail security "The White Gate" by Warwich the same shotgun stolen from the

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Farmers Mutual Fire Association

T WAS Christopher Columbus re-election of oringers, agence, agence of the Crow who discovered the fire, He visors and directors. L. W. Tucker re-election of offigers, agents, supersaw the flames shooting up from of Greenville, is president of the organization. The report presented by the secre-

> Cashoon deposit in banks was given as \$5,307.46 and lossses unpaid \$1, The officers, agents and supervis-

> ors selected today follow: I W. Tucker, president; J. C. Galloway, vice-president: James L. Li' tle, secretary-treasurer. S. M. Jones, Bethel, N. C.; D. S. Spain, Greenville N. C.; and J. D

Cannon, Ayden, N. C. Supervisors and Directors: W. A Smith, Beaverdam Township; J. R. Moye. Greenville Township; W. E Smith, Fountain Township; and W K. Clark, Belvoir Township.

THINKS HIS DAUGHTER WAS SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Goldsboro March 2.-Solomon Bizzel'. Negro, father of Christine, five year old child who was fatally shot Saturday afternoon, agrees with officers in discounting the version of the shooting given by his thirteenyear-old daughter. Corine, who unless the revenue bill can be made "We won't argue about it," barked was the frst to reach the wounded child. He believes that the child was shot accidently by some one will yield. Fof at the present estiin the vicinity probably boys hunt-

> Christine was on the porch alone and Corinne, who was inside the house, on hearing the soud of a shot and a scream from the child ran to the front door, and saw a white man driving away in an automobile, she said. She concluded he had shot her sister.

Minnie a fifteen year old sisetr who was also in the house, said that a few minutes bfore this she saw a neighbor Negro boy pass with some sort of a gun.

The robberies occurred at the ice Parties have until March 15, 1935 plant and the Firestone Service Gravely, chairman of the Senate Ap-

> Employees at both companies diswas not explained by the police. The burglars were unable to penetrate the safe at the service station, how

The safe at ice plant was unable to withstand the battering. Entrance was made at both places according to the police, from rear windows.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One) have increased the tax on chain filling stations from \$400,000 a year to

about \$1.250:000 a year failed of

The only opposition in the commit authorities. I some neighbor- tee was to the proposed chain store this section, the tax on chain stores with less than 2,500 square feet of floor space remains unchanged, but a new high bracket was added, mak-OF POLICE HEADQUARTERS ing the base tax on chain stores \$100 on each additional store in excess of

one hundred stores. Under this new section the taxes



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the State will be increased as fol- the schools or the State more than lows: Belk's from \$4,900 to \$17.- if we should appropriate more mon-Grocery Stores, from \$37,600 to \$46,-

The thirty-ninth annual meeting 600: Pender's, from \$18,400 of the Pitt County Branch of the \$20,400 a year; Woolworth, from \$1, Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance As- 800 to \$3,996 a year: / The Montgom sociation was held in the courthouse ery Ward and Sears-Roebuck stores would also have to pay substantial increases under the new section. But the Belk stores would have to pay the largest incrase, since they are

caught by the oor space provision As a result of the new chain filling station tax section, the taxes paid tary-treasurer, James L. Little, show by Standard Oil of New Jersey would be increased \$183,600; Gulf, \$117,000 end of the year 1934 was \$920,220 Texas Company, \$68,000; Shell, \$20. be increased \$183,600; Gulf. \$117,000; 367 and the smaller companies ac cordingly. An amendment to the chain filling station tax section, offered by Representative Barker of Durham, was adopted clarifying the language so that the parent com panies rather than the operators of the filling stations will have to pay

House Bethel Township; G. H | the Joint Appropriations Commit Rouse, Chicod Township; Marcellus | tee of \$20,800,000 for the public Smith, Falkland Township; W. M | schools the first year of the next bi-Taylor, Grifton Township; J. T ennium and of \$21,000,000 for the Moore, Pactolus Township: Frank second year is now regarded as being Hart, Ayden Township; T. W. Lang, the maximum for which the school Farmville Township; A. L. Woolard forces can now hope. This means Carolina Township; A. D. McLaw- that their request for ap appropria horn. Winterville Township: Ivey tion of \$22,000,000 a year for school is already definitely out of the p ture. It is agreed that the \$20, 300,000 a year is sufficient to pro vide a 25 per cent salary increase for all teachers and principals and a 10 to 15 per cent increase for superintendents.

> ever, according to some member of the Appropriations Committee that even these figures of \$20,800,000 and \$21,000,000 may have to be called down about \$1,000,000 for each year, or to \$1,800,000 and \$20,000,000 to vield about \$2,000,000 more year than present estimates show ti mates show it will yield. More at the present time it is agreed that even with the school appropriations cut to the figures now recommended the appropriations bill is fully \$2,000,000 a year in excess of the astieven with the school appropriations cut to the figures now recommended. 000,000 a year in excess of the estimater revenue from the revenue bill

There is a strong possibility, how-

As the appropriation bill now stands, the amount recommended for the public schools is \$4,800,000 a year more than the amount they are now getting for the first year o the biennium and \$5,000,000 more for the second year. If the appropriation is reduced to \$19,800,000 for the first year and \$20,000,000 the second year, which will give the teachers and principals slightly more than a 20 per cent increase in salaries, it will be approximately \$2,500. was recommended in the budget appropriations bill.

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Tight Fray To

Teachers College lost a hard fought left no clues. He said the child left game to the Appalachian State Teachers College of Boone last night by the score of 25-17.

The first half of the game was a be learned it was the last time she run way for the Boone teachers as had been seen. they held the Rambiers to one lone field goal while they piled up a total of 15 points making the score after her 12 hours later.

The last half was a different story from the first and the Rambiers got down to work. They completely baffled the visiting team and had it not been for the tremendous lead day Considerably colder Wednesof the first half, the score would day and Thursday and rain at the have been a different story.

Led by Miss Askew, the Ramblers put on a strong scoring spree that was mighty hard for the visiting team to stop. Miss Askew scored 13 o her teams points and made some of the prettiest shots seen on the local floor this season. The heavy scorer for the Boone teachers was Miss Huskins, who scored a total of 15 points.

Lineups E. C. T. C. Forwards Askew 13, Sinclair 2, Pulton 2, Bunn Wilson, Gauards: Overton, Martin, Briley Hearne, Parker, Busbeen, Roberson.

Appalachian-Forwards, Felmet 4. Huskins 15, Barger 4, Speese 3, Guards, Shumaker, Rudsell, Chaffin, Dillinger, Refree Mrs. Charles Woodward.

New York Cotton

New York, March 2 .- (AP) -Cotton futures opened fairly steady 4 to 8 lower in response to disapnervous tone over the foreign exchange situation.

May sold up to 12.44 from 12.41, with the active months 3 to 6 points net lower at the end of the first half hour Futures closed steady, unchanged to three lower.

		Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.		12.29	12.34	12.37
May		12.41	12.45	12.47
July		12.49	12.52	12.54
Oct.	energies.	12.43	12.47	12.47
Dec.		12.49	12.54	12.55
Jan.		12.51	12,56	12.59

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 2.- (AP)-The stock market was notably calm to-day in the face of another slump in sterling and a jump in London gold and silver prices.

Even the metals tos ttheir boyant tone of previous sessions and Fluctiations generally were narrow. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers were 260,000 shares.

The pound dropped some three cents around 4.78, the lowest level since October 1923. At the same time the British gold rate was listed at 9 1-2 per cent to 146 shillings 10 1-2 cents and ounce, equivalent to 35.37, a new record peak. European gold currences naturally exhipited strength against the pound and dollar.

Commodities were as apathetic as stocks, grains and cotton holding to a restricted grove during the greater part of the business day Bonds were mixed.

Courte	sy Vern	on Parr	ish)
FOLL	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	. 98	977-8	98
July	923-4	923-8	925-8
Sept.			
CORN:			
May	845-8	84 1-8	84 3 8
July		793-8	79 7-8
Sept		76 1-2	761-8
OATS:			
May	. 50 1-2	50 3-8	50 1-2
July	43 3-4	43 5-8	43 5-8
Sept	413-8	41 1-2	41 3-8
RYE:			
May	65	65 1-8	65
July	64 3-4	65	64 3-4
	-		-

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 12 3-4 American Telephone 105 5-8, American Tobacco 81 Anaconda 10 1-2 Atlantic Coast Line 26 Atlantic Refining 23 1-8 Auburn 22 Bendix Aviation 15 Bethlehem Steel 27 1-2 Columbia Gas Elec 4 7-8 Commercial Scivent 21 Continential Oil 7 5-8 DuPont 93 Electric Power Lite 1 3-4 General Electric 23 3-8 General Motors 29 3-4 Leggett Myers 105 1-4 Monte Ward 25 3-8 Reynolds Tobacco 48 Southern Railway 9 7-8 Standard Oil 38 7-8

Late News Flashes

U S Steel 32 3-4

(Continued From Page One)

woods near her home in the Gold est source of worry to all singers, Sand school sections of Franklin male and female. county today sent nuthorities of this section on a determined search for

The child's body was found in the woods by her father, Sidney Faulk- when she has something to say? ner, tenant farmer, when he start- says her mother. ed to a neighbor's hous to which Martha said she had been before use his or her voice only on the and where she spent the evening. stage, wihout ever talking to any-

had been gashed n several places years longer." as though with an axe

Officers attending the inquest be- "But here I am, talking too much

Ramblers Drop section said they were without a clue as to the identity of the slay-Coroner R A Bobbin said this afternoon there were no bruists on ASTC Of Boone the body of the child and that there were no evidence of criminal assault. He said the slayer apparently home at 7 p. m. to visit neighbors and attend a church meeting in the community, and that so far as could

> Her father said he happened to stumble over the body as he started

Weather Report For Week

Rain beginning of the week or Monday might ending during Wedesday, Milder Monday and Tues-

Seek Key To Relief Deadlock.

Washington, March 2-(AP)-Behind the capital quiet of a recessed key to the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief Monday and Tuesday. deadlock.

Outwardly there was no sign of a break in the Senate-White House simpasse caused when a 44 to 43 vote Sinnett put the McCarran wage amendment in the Roosevelt plan for putting 3,500,000 needly employables back to

At the White House it was said President Roosevelt had no engagements with congressional leaders during the week-end over the work bill dispute. But this was not taken to mean that he was not keeping closely in touch with developments despite his refusal to comment publicly.

Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose illness has concerned pointing Liverpool cables and on official Washington, was reported by physicians to be holding his own. Chief Justice Hughes was a caller today at the home of his aged friend and former associate.

Among other activities were: W. Forbes Morgan, relative of President Roosevelt, planned to resign next week as deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration the young man who is attending the to raise funds for meeting the \$500,- same school as you are at present 000 deficit of the Democratic party and preparing for the 1936 cam-

Governor Herbert Lehman of New back to Greensboro?-Mr. D. F. S. York, was a White House caller. Governor Frank Murphy, of the week and get your old position back.

Treasury figures showed a federal deficit at the close of the eight months of the fiscal year amounting to \$2.249,923,235.

REYNOLDS PAY ROLL

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 2.-(AP)-R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company officials today stated that an as a teacher?-Miss P. L. M. incdease in their company's, pay-roll costs of over three-quarters of under the sign of Pices; this sign is under the sign of Pices; this sign is agreement between this country a million dollars a year, based on not conducive to detail and patience, forty hours per week, is indicated something a teacher should possess. after adjustments have been made following changes required by the your profession and will follow this fective for last week's work for which of age. employees are now receiving pay-

Other tobacco plants here had not yet estimated the increase in heir pay-rolls.

Indicted

Chicago, Ill., March 2.-(AP)-The government sharpened up the Chicago Grain Market old axe of income tax prosecution rectly. He will not keep his promtoday and put on the block another erstwhile Chicago political leader Howard W. Elmore.
The former president of Chicago's

sanitary district board was indicted b ythe Federal grand jury on charg- back -Mr. G. R. R. es of trying to evade payment of \$51,659 income taxes on a two-year income the government summed up at \$288.811.

Less Talk Makes Better Songsters,

Scala Opera soprano, who has he will not associate with these men achieved fame and fortune through he can and will overcome this habit; her voice, believes that most people and a complete change of location use theirs too much.

"Talking is the worst enemy of men is the solution. any singer," says the operatic star People talk too much in this world wasting their voices in aimless, point less conversation 'just to make talk' K. M. as they say. That is why the average man or woman can't sing even bain in Goldsboro; he will stay with 'Sweet Adeline.' "

Daughter Sings, Too

Signora Dal Monti is training her eight-yearold daughter, Mary de Muro, to be a greater singer than she is herself. Already, the mother said, the child can sing the great aria "Caro Nome" and the entire soprano part of the "Barber of Se-

"Some people might think it dangerous to begin training so young a voice." Signora Dal Monti says But I am a singer and know just how far to go.

Slim Star For Future

"At the same time, I have put her on a special diet and start regiment to that when she is grown she will remain slim and beautiful. As you Faulkner 14 found in a clump of know, increase in size is the great-

> May, however, is likely to be a omewhat taciturn prima donna. "She is learning to conserve her voice. She is learning to speak only

"If it were possible for a singer to The top of her skull had been one unnecessarily that singer would crushed by a blow and the head go farther and last at least ten

Signora Dal Monti stops abruptly gun this afternoon in the isolated about talking too much," she laughs. JIMMIE



James Dunn wearing his own Congress, administration leaders to- inimitable smile is featured in "365 day pressed anew for the clusive Nights in Hollywood," at the State years and will remain in his present

Answers

Sinnett, famous mystic, closes his engagement today at Pitt Theater main there and your mother will will appear twice today at three eventually come and live with you. in the afternoon and last time at 9 o'clock tonight. Mr. Sinnett has Q-Did I make a mistake in breakreceived many letters and queries ing my pledge?-Miss C. D. F. through the medium of The Refleclast questions by Sinnett for read- to interfere with your work. ers of The Reflector.

lawsuit?-Mr. D. F. A.-This suit will be decided against you; I see you losing.

Q.-What will I do when I finish school?-Mrs. E. F. R.

A.-There will be a marriage to and his initiaus are J. F. T. Q.-Can I get a position if I go

A .- You will go to Greensboro next

permanently. Q.-Is there auything coming to

me from my aunt's estate?-Mrs E. C. W. A .- No. you are not included in this will. She has left her entire for- year, good luck to all. INCREASED BY CODE tune to her son and this will will be

probated next week. Q .- Do you think I will suceed A.-No, I do not. You are born

You will however, make teaching cigarette code. The increase was ef- vocation until you are thirty years

Q.-I want to know if I will go back to my husband?-Mrs. T. M. B. A.-No; there is no reconciliation shown. You will return to your people in Frankford, Ky., and make your future home there.

Q.-Is my belief correct regarding a certain person?-Miss V. R. T. A .- You have judged this man corisee and you have acted very foolish. Profit in the future by this past mistake.

Q.-When will I get my home A.-This property will be refinanced through the government and I see you will have this home back in your name in less than one

Q.-Is there anything I can do to cause my husband to stop drinking? -Mrs. A. L.

A .- Your husband wants to stop Says Opera Star drinking. His friends and he does not have the will power to refuse Milan -(AP)- Toti Dal Monti when he is in their company. If where he will be away from these

Q.-Are my sister and her husband going to come here and live?-Mrs.

A.-No, I see that they will rethe same tobacco company for many



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A-You will make this trip after your graduation in June. Your mother will give you the money to make this trip and you will like

A .- Yes, and you realize it now

tor, and much interest has been However, dismuss it form your mind shown in his work. Below are the as you are allowing this thought Q.-Can you tell me how soon I

Q .- How will I come out in my will find a permanent position?-M. D. F. E. A .- Next week you will go to work for the company you have made ap-

plication to. Q.-Is there anything to the rumor I have heard regarding two

certain people?-P. A-These people are merely acquaintances of yours and their personal affairs are not yours, so do not worry about what these people do or what they do not do.

I have received many letters this Philippines, was also on the list. I see you remaining in Greensboro week through The Reflector and I would liked to have aiswered every one of them. However, space would not permit, and to those that desire to see in privacy for a private interview tonight at 9 o'clock is my last appearance at the Pitt. Until next SINNETT.

Hoarding Lemons

Santa Barbara, Cal.,-(AP)-In agreement between this country and Italy, growers are hoarding their kmons, Eugene Kellogg, coun ty agricultural commissioner, declared here. He said the citrus mer complain oranges and lemons would be the principal products of ex- FOR MONDAY - DOUGHNUTS change for Italy to offer.

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HEALTH, RUM HOLD SOLONS DURING WEEK

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their enacement into law. Sub-committees are working on the school machinery bill and the tar, us for shad and herrings. California so well that you will re- machinery measure, but introduction of these bills usually follows completion of the money masure.

YOUNG WOMAN OR MAN WANT-As the week ended efforts to over-Dide the Ehringhaus administration shoes. Apply Miller Jones Co., 408 and reduce tax sales tax to 2 per cent failed. Also filling were efforts Evans St., Greenville, N. C. to chance the sub-committee's recemmendations for taxes on chain I AM 44, MY WIFE IS 42, ELMER

tores and chain filling stations. The anti-sales tax block has given notice of a coming fight in the family thru PITT MUTUAL BUR-House to reduce the sales tax rate. IAL ASSOCIATION during 1934 Sufficient votes for success are and this \$5.40 helped to pay for 65 claimed by the anti-sales taxes, but the administration still expresses confidence in its strength and pre-IT'S CHEAPER AT STROUD'S edicts defeat for the lower rate.

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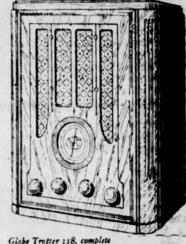
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