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# cement Season

on Saturday morning, June 1. This fective in any eventuality. will be one of the most interesting occasions Greenville has ever had and will bring a great many distinguished visitors here.

delivered by ex-Governor Patt. M opian situation. Neff, now presendent of Bayor Untversity, Waco, Texas.

clude representatives from a number of colleges and universities throughout the country, will add color and pageantry.

Dr. Meadows did much of his unthat university when he was quite young, as it is peculiarly as it that the speaker should be from

The alumnae Day, will hold their meeting after the luncheon, which will be as usual, but with the guests here for the inauguration as honor guests. One of the advantages of having the inauguration as a part of commencement is that it gives the alumnae a chance to attend. Dr Meadows has always been very popular with the alumnae

The commencement sermon will be on Sunday morning, June 2 Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St John's Episcopal Church and chaplain of the Senate, will preach the sermon. He will also lead the Y C. A vesper services that eve-

centre owns of commencement will, as usual be the music. Meanwhile a crucial conference Representatives passed three, recital on Friday night, which is was called in attempt to avert a. The House passed a meas

### Sutton Case Given To Jury

attention of Superior Court here would not be a strike would be throughout the week, went to the averted. jury shortly after 1 o'clock this says the miners wil not work with afternoon following the charge by pir. Sunday night and the "U. M. Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount. The judge's charge followed a presentation of the case by attorneys for both the plaintiff and defense.

The case was begun Monday morning and has held attention of court throughout the week. A considerable mass of evidence was presented on both sides.

The suit centers around an effort of W. J. Sutton to recover property which he alleges was fraudulently disposed of by his sons and others while he was in a state of mental dians. Sutton won his fight last spring, but the case was returned proposed legislation. for a new trial by the Supreme

Poles eGt Cheaper Liquor monopoly has cut prices of all spirits by 20 per cent in the hope of in- this time. creasing consumption

Longer Service in Norway

military committee.

# miopia Breaks Off RUSSIANS IN Boundary Negotiations; FAVOR OF PLAN Sends Note To League FOR SECURI

to be one of Features Italy over the colonial boundary dispute was suddenly broken off today Of College Commen- and a note sent to the League of

as one of the features of the coming ital. This new chief was rearrang-

Aden, Arabia, March 30.-(AP)-British Somaliland officials because its usual calm today after a one-The inauguration address will be of the uncertainty of the Italo-Ethi- day outbreak of anti-German dem-

Information reaching here from an unusually reliable source said against the Reich at Warsaw the system instead of a group of alli-The investiture of office will be that thousands of cases of arms and Polish Society for the protection of ances on the continent. an imposing ceremony. The aca-ammunition destined for Ethiopia the western province put two postdemic procession, which will in- had been held up at Djibouti. French ers in a window, one protesting the Somaliland, and would not be per- German treatment in Polish schools. mitted to proceed.

Diobouti, across the Gulf of Aden but order was maintained.

Inaugural Ceremony (AP)—Direct negotiations, with for the railroad leading into Ethi-

Rome, March 30.-(AP)-A government spokesman said today that Special measures were taken to conciliation will be the next step protect foreigners in case of out- in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy The inauguration of Dr. L. R break in hostilities. These steps following refusal of the Ethiopian Meadows as president of East Car- caused the appointment of a new government to accept the Italian eign minister.

onstration all along the frontier.

Groups gathered about the window

### Consider Matter, as Critics Hammer at The NRA

Washington, D. C., March 30 -AP)-Senatorial critics of NRA Twenty-six of the 170 members of hammered way today at the Roose- the Legislature met a total of 35velt administration till to extend the minutes today, the five Senators

was called in attempt to avert a The House passed a measure by mitted a plan for peace in the coal hands of the city officials. wage crisis. Although it was emphasized that nothing was settled This Afternoon one informed source said it was p good bet that the walkout which The Sutton case, which has held the United Mine Workers insisted

says te miners will not work without contracts. The NRA suggested the present coal contract be extinued util June 6 when the recovery law expires.

### Flannagan To Explain Leaf Grading Bill

Retresentative Flannagan, of Virginia, author of the tobacco grading bound over to the next term of Subill now receiving the consideration perior court under bond. He was undeficiency and in the hands of guar- of Congress, will speak over the radio tonight in the interest of the

He will be heard over a Columbia network at 7:45 (Eastern Standard Time) and is expected to explain in detail the various features of the measure which is receiving such Warsaw (AP)-The Polish liquor widespread attention in all tobaccc growing sections of the country at

on the measure in recent weeks, and street in the direction of his home both proponents have been given Watson disappeared immediately Osolo, Norway.-(AP)-Extension all proponents have been given after the robbery and nothing was of the service period for compulsory on the suestion. Opposition has military training from 48 to 72 days developed in many instances, yet has been proposed by a parliament the measure has also received much

# THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

ago President Roosevelt signed an fers made, or to be made" under executive order for Fderal Relief the terms of the expiring National Administrator Harry Hopkins that Industrial Recovery Act "or acts never saw the light of day in the supplementing, the appropriations

Hopkins says it was designed merely to enable him to continue like the impending \$4.880,000,000 the purchase of sub-marginal lands | work-relief | bill-according to the solely by the text of the order—be- estly disclaims any such intention. lieve that Mr. Roosevelt's signature gave the relief head a large chunk appear broad enough to enable Hopo fauthority over the new work- relief program. This is supported by Mr. Hopkins' presence on the President's Florida expedition and word clearance and any other building that he is to play an important role operations which require the govin all Fderal Housing activities.

eminent domain "in connection

By GEORGE DURNO of any project or program financed by allocations, allotments, or transheretofare made thereafter.

That last line sounds very much Disinterested lawyers - guided lawyer-even though Hopkins mod-

The terms of the executive order kins to take over from Public Works Administrator Ickes such vital projects of the new schedule as slum ernment to acquire land. Furthermore, Hopkins has the sweeping ver coins representing practically tist Church.

SWEEPING: The President auth- right "to se'll any security acquir- every issue of the Roman empire orizes Hopkins in this order either ed or any property so constructed from the days of the Caesars down to purchase real or personal pro or acquired or to lease any such through the second half of the third Sucre in Venezuela, was founded by by those present. Two numbers were by Representative Cherry, of Gaston sure his release, according to conperty or take over by the power of property with or without the privi- century has been found by peasants Christopher Columbus' son Diego as sung by Misses Helen Foley, Eoleen who sent forward an amendment fidential reports. (Continued on Page Four) in the nearby village of Selva.

### By Both Houses of Legislature During The Morning

Raleigh, N. C., March 30.-(AP)-Page for anether we years. passing seventeen bills while the 21

call for a walkout of 500,000 soft Bryan, of Wilkes, to take control coal workers next Monday morn- of primary elections in North The NRA through its chair- Wilkesboro from the County Board man, Donald R. Richberg, had sub- of Elections, and place it- in the

## Superior Court in Haywood Here

Given hearing on a charge morning. Otis Watson, colored, was able to provide bail and was remanded to jail to await trial.

The negro was arrested by officers Thursday after being at liberty since March 16 when he is alleged to have held up John Haywood, colored, at the point of a gun and forced him to surrender \$3 all the money he had on his person.

The robbery allegedly took place in the southern part of the city as Several hearings have been held Haywood was walking along the heard of him until he was taken into custody Thursday. Haywood was said to have identified Watson and immediately notified police of the robbery.

This was the only action receiving attention of the court this morn ing and the session was one of the shortest in sometime although the docket has been comparatively small for sometime.

### Bank Reports Are Called For

Washington, D. C., March 30 .-AP - The Comptroller of Currency tion of all nations banks at the

Raleigh, N. C., March 30 .- (AP)-Gurney P. Hood, State Bank Commissioner, issued call today for the condition of all State banks at the close of business on Monday.

Roman Coins Found

### British Peace Envoy Told to Let Germany **Enter Proposed Pact** Or Stay Out

London March 30.-(AP)-Joseph Stalin and Maxim Litvinoff told lina Teachers College has been fixed police chief from the Ethiopian cap- proposal for personal negotiations Britain's peace envoy today, accordibetween the Italian minister at Ad- ing to information from Moscow commercement. It will take place ing the police force to make it ef- dis Ababa and the Ethiopian for- reaching official quarters here, that Russia recommends that the powers proceed to the Stresa conference Warsaw, March 30 .- (AP) -The with the European security system All leaves were cancelled today for Polish-German border returned to as planned permitting Germany to join or stay out as she likes.

The Russians told Captain Anthony Eden, it was understood, that There was an echo of feeling the Soviets prefer such a collective

The Soviets have declined to compromise with Hitler on the mutual assistance feature of the proposed eastern pact, Eden was told.

Russia wants the original plan developed in Anglo-French conversations in London to stand and hopes that Eden can convince the Polish people to join the agreement regardless of the German attitude, the British were informed.

Eden is leaving Moccow for Warsaw where he is seeing Marshal Josef Pilsudski. It was stated here that all European problems will be

# Conference Called to Several Bills Passed TWO ROBBERS

### Negroes Charged with Two Robberies Here And one at Farmville in February

negroes here and in Kinston during Presbyterian Church. the week-end, it was revealed today by Chief of Police George Clark.

who gave South Carolina as his home, and Clifton Carr, former Greenville negro, who for the last few years has been living in Danliminary hearing probably Monday Barber was taken into custody at Kinston Thursday and implicated a way out?" Carr who was nabbed in the heart of the business district here this

Otis Watson Held for morning. Barber, Chief of Police Clark said confessed They are charged with robbing

Robbery of John the Sinclair Filling Station, corner Fifth and Greene Street, and the Blades Motors Company, in Greenville, on the night of February 11 They also allegedly entered a garighway robbery in police court this age at Farmville prior to the robberies here, cut a safe to pieces with an acetylene torch without reaching the cash. Only \$3 in cash was obtained in the filling station practically entering race for in robbery here, but nothing was reported mixing from the Blader activities of munitions with its close co-operation with naval heads; lack was rifiled and papers scattered of adequate legislation to maintain around the room.

> being found asleep in a filling sta- to prohibit shipment of munitions Chief Clark was notified of the ar- leadership of so-called 100 per cent rest, went to Kinston and found Americanism as found in many of that the negro's fingerprints match- our professedly patriotic organizaed with those found at the scene of tions, newspapers and politicians the two robberies here as well as in fact, that U. S. is a capitalistic that in Farmville.

who was reported hiding out near fascistic doctrines; the cost of stay-Greenville. This morning he came ing out of war is greater than cost to town and was taken into custody of co-peration for peace. the business district.

### Mrs. Roy Braxton Dies Here Today: Funeral Tomorrow

a few days.

in the family bural ground:

brother, W. A. Fulford; two sisters every legitimate and rightful way the Legislature to be equipped with tirely away from the Governor. It to grant a parole for Co Mrs. Jimmie Murphy and Miss to educate the public mind so that the masks. At that juncture Dr is intimated that a threat has been One section of the Mrs Braxton was the daughter of participate in or sanction another of his colleagues, moved that con- bill will be passed and the parole who have been convic L. A. and Sarah Windham Fulford, war. and spent all of her life near Farm-

New Toledo in 1521.

### 'PAY AS YOU FIGHT,' URGES BARUCH



After replying to what he termed "insinuations and inuendos" against him, Bernard M. Baruch (right), who heads a committee seeking to take the profits out of war, advanced a "pay as you fight" plan in the event the United States becomes involved in another war He is shown with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as he appeared before the senate munitions committee. (Associated Press Photo)

# Presbyterian Minismen's Program

pertinent addresses to which the 1931, and which ended Sept. 30, 1933 Greenville Kiwanis Club has listened for a long time was delivered beberies-two here and one in Farm- fore that group last night by the of the total lines hauling transporville—as result of the arrest of two Rev. R. C Grady, pastor of the local tation charge subject to a maximum

Mr. Grady's subject was "Peace" and the manner in which it was Those arrested are Henry Barber handled would have done credit to a much older man. Since the anniversary of the U. S. entrance into the World War will be celebrated next Sunday, Mr. Grady presented | 000 for public schols, the North Carhis discussion under two heads: "Can the United States keep out of a European War?" and "Is there

> Under the first division of his address the speaker listed elever Wilmington, vice-president. Jule B. easons why the United States would be more than likely to become in- tion's secretary-treasurer. volved in a European war, should such a conflict materialize. These reasons were: The eagerness for a change following a long period of financial depression with a resultant drabness of living and outlook: heavy investments of American capital in foreign countries which holders will demand be protected; our present military policy by which creases with other world powers an embargo on munitions ship-

Barber was arrested shortly after ments; lack of legislation tending a hotel here of a heart attack. Kinston Thursday night under false labels; Chauvinistic state and war business means prof-Considerable difficulty was expe- its; lack of strong radical leaderienced in finally rounding up Carr ship competent to combat subversive

while he sat in an automobile in Answering the question, "Is there ing house of representatives. The a way out?" the speaker listed sev- bill would have required all cities eral methods such as educationa' having fire departments to purchase policies, but concluded that, while gas masks for firemen. Taken up the ideal for long-range training out of order upon the motion of Dr would not adequately serve in an Douglass, of Wake, father of the bill emergency. The most promising way who had conceived it as a result out was for increasing numbers of of a recent disastrous department citizens to make it known that store fire in Raleigh's downtown Mrs Roy Braxton, 23, of the Bal- they would not participate in an- area, the bill at once became the lard Cross Roads community, died other war, realizing the futility target for amendments. in the local hospital this morning westefulness and crime of all wars | "Provided, that this act shall also at 6:30 o'clock following illness of Through the worok of some such apply to members of the Legislature parole for Colonel Lea, it was learnorganization as The War Resisters and that all gas masks purchased ed that some one of the ace cards the Lea matter or the pa Funeral services will be held from League, he advecated the building under this act shall be purchased being played to get Colonel Lea out ssued a call today for the condi- the home of her father, Sunday aft- up of an effective sentiment for from Major Hoople" read one sent of prison is the bill introduced in the peace which would not only refuse forward by Representative Blount the house some time ago and still in of the Governor, it has close of business Monday, Marco Moye, of Snow Hill, pastor of the to fight in a war, once it was de of Beaufort. Representative Palmer deceased, and burial will be made clared, but would use to the utmost of Cabarrus, chimed in with an Commissioner of Paroles, set up a ficialdom that his bill is its powers to make public declara- amendment which would have re- Parole Board of five members and as a club or will be used Surviving are the parents and a tions concerning peace and seek in quired all newspaper men covering Irene Fulford, all of the home-place increasing numbers would refuse to Douglass, resenting the playful mood made that if Lea is not paroled, this

> She was a member of the Smith were elected delegates to the voted him down. Sawyer and Mabel Beaman.

# Late News Flashes

Washington, March 30.-(AP)-American railroads were denied the right to make horizontal increases same time were authorized by the ter's Talk on 'Peace' add emergency charges to existing car left the highway and turned Highlight of Club- rates. The emergency charges will over but police were unable to give apply to a large part of the freight any cause for the accident. of the country until June 30, 1936. They are similar, said the com-

mission resume, except in amounts One of the most interesting and to those which were authorized in The mergency charges in general on carload traffic wil be 7 per cent

> of 5 cents on the 100 pounds Mrs. Gutherie Heads Educators. Winston-Salem, March 30.—(AP) Henry Batts Arrested will attend to the ushering -Declaring its support of State Supt. Clyde A. Erwin's request for an annual appropriation of \$22,000olina Education Association this afternon adjourned after a threeday convention. Mrs. D. W. Guth. erie of Kinston, was elected president, and Mrs. Ray Funderburg of

Soft Coal Strike Averted Washington, D. C., March 30 .-AP)-The soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers of Americea agreed today to accept NRA's (Continued on Page Four.)

Warren of Raleigh, is the associa-

### Major Alexander Dies at Beaufort

Beaufort, N. C., Madch 30 .- (AP) -Major Joseph Alexander, 62, of Winston-Salem, died early today at

## **LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS**

By C. A. PAUL

The Douglass gas mask bill was almost gassed to death by a rollick-

sideration of his bill be deferred, but power entirely removed from the o non-violence-President Dink James and Guy the House would not heed it. It Governor

Rome-(AP)-A cache of 5,066 sil- King's Cross Roads Free Will Bap- International Kiwanis Convention There followed a deluge of amend- friends of Colonel Lea that they Marine Corps. Co soon to be held in San Antonio, Tex. ments exempting county after coun-A musical program under the directy from the effect of the measure role Board appointed who will be Comana, capital of the state of tion of Miss Shindler was enjoyed Finally, the dilemma was solved friendly enough towards him to as-

> (Continued on Page Two) This bill was introdu

To Take Part in Mus-

ical Event at College

The community was looking for-

to be given in the Campus Building of East Carolina Teachers College to morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the North Carolina Music Festival

This is the first sectional even

the State were expected to be in

A chorus of over eght h

be represented by the singers.

nedy Home, and Greenville.

towns in this part of the state

Pat Alderman, executive secret

of the North Carolina Music P

fered in this section of the co

been assisting in getting everyth

have been working with their ch

Various committees have

Mayor R. C. Fin

A. Ryan will give the

and Rev. Worth Wicker the

for the afternoon. Prof. J. B.O.

mings has been most helpful in

ting the stage all set at the

diction. The marshals of the

companist.

man in a great way are Miss Bea

Mrs. Worth Wicker, chairman of

the Greenville Choral Club, had

are New Bern, Ayden, Kinston, Ken-

voices will be a feature of the ec

bined program, and a number of

ward today to the music !

Tomorrow

Association.

attendance.

### Belgium Premier Eight Hundred Voices Given Smashing Victory in Chamber of Deputies Today

Brussels, March 30.-(AP)-Premier Van Zeeland won a smashing victory in the Chamber of Deputies today on his policy for suspending the gold standard and devaluating the belga and immediately turned to the Senate to learn the fate

of the program. The cabinet decided to demand or the kind staged by the a vote of confidence today in order and people from many section to push ahead its bills devaluating the currency by 25 per cent and prolonging the government's specia'

Van Zeeland answered his critics with repeated references to Presi- towns in this part of the State dent Roosevelt's program. He said: "I am keen admirer of President results mainly in allowing his country to work in peace. He certainly committed errors. Had he based his program on suspending gold tival Association, who was in the the crisis would be ended now. But I apply only the Roosevelt measure city the latter part of the week making final preparations for the to Belgium which is good. festival, said he hoped to make this the greatest program ever of-

### Two Men Injured When Car Turtles

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 30. tain, young business men of this city, were seriously injured wher their car overturned near their car over the near the n

club to the orgaizations coming the program. Other officers last night Cox suffered a broken leg and in freight rates today but at the head injuries and is said to be in P sie Brown, chairman of the J serious condition. Fountain suffered work: Buster Starkey, s I. C. C. in a split decision to again from serious cuts and bruises. The treasurer, and Mrs. Guy. ing their bit to get everything ship-shape order are Mrs. The publicity; Miss Brown, arra-ments, and Mrs. Hewes, pro-

### Here For Wilmington Officers on ling the stage all set at leg. The big chorus will be Charge of Larceny

Henry Batts, colored, was being Program and song sheets held for Wilmington authorities to in hand for the audience. Henry Batts, colored, was being day following his arrest at the home early if you desire to sit do of a brother on Fleming Street here dications are that a he last night.

Batts was taken into custody by Sheriff Sam Whitehurst who imme diately notified Wilmington officers It was understood the negro was wanted on a charge of stealing an eight thousand people in the outboard motor in Wilmingtor sometime ago and then escaping Officers were expected to arrive from New Hanover County today to return him to Wilmnigton for pre- to be held in other parts of the iminary hearing.

Batts was taken into custody at he home of his brother, Obie Batts, hundred voices, the prograi on Fleming Street, where he had row will consist on an adult been stopping for the last three or of two hunudred voices and a

The organization, which has unit in Greenville is rehear each week is nn effort to more interest in community and the sectional event to be here tomorrow is one of a n

of-town people wil pres

festival occasion.

State. In addition to the chorus of chorus of three hundred Officers would have known noth- Each of the groups will be ng of his appearance here had not in separate recitals as well as Sheriff Whitehurst been notified from combined performance.

# Wilmington yesterday and asked to Fred Allen, of Kinston and be on the lookout for the negro. York, will direct the program been

# **Under-Cover Campaign** Seeks Parole For Lea

Reflector Bureau ir Walter Hotel By J. C. BASKERVILL Ralegh, March 30 .- (AP) -An in-

tensive under-cover campaign to bring more and more pressure to bear on Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to get him to grant a parole to Colorel Luke Lea, former Tennessee publisher, is being carried on for Lea. here by those interested in getting a committee to abolish the office of mated from sources close thus take the power of parole en- the Governor continues to

It has been intimated by can get enough members of the Pa-

Cooper of New Hanover county, is known to be friendly tou

Colonel Lea and active in his

half. Several weeks ago O told several people that Gen

John J. Pershing was pla

plea to the Governor for

come to Raleigh to make a pe

While neither the Gover

any high state officials will d

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### THE SUNDAY BASEBALL QUESTION

In this column yesterday we raised the question of Sunday baseball in Greenville, expressing our views that in view of swimming pool, golf club, and other forms of Sunday amusement in operation here during the summer months, why should suggested Greenville not have Sunday baseball for the benefit of laughed except Leslie Harris, who those who desired this form of amusement.

We print herewith a reply to this editorial by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church:

### WHY NOT SUNDAY BASEBALL? A REPLY

The issue raised in the editorial of yesterday's paper, under the caption. "Why Not Sunday Baseball?" roots itself in a much deeper problem than that which is stated in the question.

First, for Christians there are definite principles that operate in determining their conduct in relation to the Lord's Day. IT IS NOT A HOLIDAY, but a HOLY DAY for them, whether they make it such or not! This first day of the week is set apart from all others for the express purpose of providing oppor-tunity for spiritual growth through corship and service. Therefore, they may test their actions with the "Does my proposed action orm with God's revealed will for Christian conduct? Will I bee more serviceable to Him, or my influence for which I am resible, count for God or for detrimental evil influences?

Second, the raising of this issue! lem whether Christians are lovers of the Lord' of sufficient strength to stand out and be different from the world at large.

Third, why must Greenville conform to what others do? Can not community dare to be different? We boast of other attainments; for our city, and advertise them abroad throughout the land, but | her absence. are we lacking in moral courage of sufficient strength to maintain an for the wedding went furiously on. forcing you to leave your own home. attitude toward the Lord's Day that is honouring to God?

Is the present issue concerning Sunday baseball raised because of the "dollars" to be secured, or because those interested in it really. deep down in their hearts, want to provide clean, wholesome recreaion? I challenge those cuttzens of the city who are interested in this matter to answer this question. Declare your motive and let everyone why you really want Sunday baseball. I only ask for a sincere. honest statement. Every other person has an equal right to their opinion as to how they should conduct themselves, but let us be clear on this matter. Because Christians fail to live consistently in relation to conduct on the Lord's Day, and attend "commercialized amusements" and because "commercialized amusements" are available nearby, these facts only challenge us to greater effort to live carefully, and for the glory of God. Let us think care-fully before action is town on this

A. W. FLEISCHMANN.

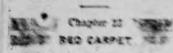
### THE NATIONAL WHIRLYGIG

Continued from Page One) lege of purchase; and to administer or to direct Vie administration of able to stand the gaff, he has taken | - recently mentioned in this column at it." such property

ANSWEP: Criticism from business than fire them. It is pointed out scenes. sen has been growing that the ad- that even those who have been eased ministration is too much a one man show. Word keeps sweeping back to Washington that PDR should do two Order of March 6 augmenting Hop- of Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peo- that isn't the question before the in some of the key jobs and give them more authority to act on their own than the present incumbents en

president's frierids get anboyed when this suggestion is ad- FDR's mysterious work-relief pro- the future.

STNOPSIS: Much to everybeight satisfaction in New Company, Kan-possibly surveying his view and Leville Barrier, Jones Stemen, 21, and Korthen, James wealthy father viewes to beginn them a home and history James describes to withough Jones graphers to him a the place's \$500000 measures in the place's \$500000 measures in the place's Stimular manufactor on the edge of Roder James to be a home to dock through the house when ale had manked with it, and James Thinks



JAMES kinsed June and hold her

she was a wonder. He trief then appear ambusiness. He agreed

halor, whon Jane had berriven him and was discussing furniture and color schemes, he even essaved a few teninties suggestions about his preferences.

"I'd like my den papered in red." he said, "And a rich red carpet would apstairs to bed, it was because be look like a million dellars on the was tired that he felt so depressed stairs."

work," she countered airly. "Don't brink of flying to pieces, and no wongo bothering your blessed old bead | det. Perhaps even now she was lying worrying about something of which awake, as unhappy as he was, you know nothing."

A day or two later at an evening party in their honor, James overheard Jane laughing contemptuously over his "alleged taste."

"Would you believe it." Jane went on, "James wants the entire downstairs, ceilings, walls, floors, papered and painted and carpeted in bright Turkey red? And bolts and bars on all the doors. He thinks the only use for a door is to slam it and bolt it." "You might feed him red meat

through the pars," Sam Fletcher Yes, doubtless it will go with his

aura." Jane laughed. Everyone was seated on a cushion on the floor. "The loveliest house I've ever

been in is the Haskells in Fort Leavenworth," Leslie said quickly, "You know Mrs. Haskell was one of the Whitneys from New York, She made the house over inside and she has a crimson carpet on the stalrway. The walls are white and there is an iron balustrade. I thought it was beautiful. And it must be as it's been pictured in 'House and Garden.' Mrs. Haskell says crimson is the

richest color there is." "Mrs. Haskell is red headed herself; that may account for it. Well, everyone to his taste. And taste is never arguable, is it?" Jane asked

frigidly. "Yes," said Leslie flatly, "I think a good many of us might argue whether . . . certain things are in

good taste." "And who is to decide?"

"One's own finer instincts . . . if one has them." Leslie jumped to her like her mother and her poddy old feet and made for the plane. "I'll father, nor those, damned twins, alplay. Let everyone dance." She broke into that new success, "I'm the Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte James went out to the front porch

and smoked a cigar. He had left Jane sitting flushed and discomfited. James' heart was warmed with a sneaking glow of which he knew he simply brings to the fore the prob- ought to be ashamed. . . . Still Leslie was right, It wasn't in the best of taste. He supposed he'd catch it going home ...

But the incident was never mentioned by either James or Jane. James noted that at subsequent parties given in his and Jane's honor Leslie Harris was conspicuous by

In the meantime the preparations

WEDDING between a Stimson A and a Northrup naturally was Jane owes no loyalty to your grandno ordinary event. For weeks and father." months Jane and her mother had devoted themselves to making it the most brilliant wedding ever held in state of Kansas.

The bride's frocks were purchased in New York and the wedding gown that Jane loves you. And Jane will came straight from Paris. The be a Stimson, not a Northrup, when langerie was made every bit by hand she is married." in a convent in Saint Louis. The table and bed linen were imported that I ought to go on with it?" from Ireland and every piece mono-

grammed. There was to be a caterer down from Saint Joseph and an orchestra numiliate a young girl . . . before the up from Kansas City and a canopy and crimson carpet (imported from God knows where) at both the

church and Northrup doors. . The governor, a United States senafor and two justices of the Kansas supreme court were to stand in line doubtfully. "I'm not proud of myat the reception immediately following the ceremony. James and the Judge were responsible for the notables. The Northrups did the rest.

out still swear by him.

The last night in his old home

| before his marriage James sat long on the broad low steps of the front veranda between the white Corinthian pillars and brooded over the morrow. He had just returned from the risborate church rehearsal.

It was very late, but tired as ae was, he felt no desire for sleep. A great depression, an atter weariness of spirit had settled upon him like an old man of the sea and refused to be distodged Doubts and questiens which had pursued him at intervals for mon he new crowded about him, Joering and mocking.

the was sol thinking of Leslie. He but hardly thought of Leslie for a leng lime, it was marriage and its that the pleasitude of glosming pol- everwindering foreverness at which tabed out made a delightly police he rebelled. With his head against glow, though to thought it desagted a white pillar he closed his eyes and passed long and fervently that he might prove a better bushend than a lover and make Jane happy, tie towed that she should never, never guess that be had rebelled at giving up his freedom.

Vary wearly he rose and went There had been an unhaly lot of Jane langued. "This is woman's parties. Jane herself was on the

> For one mad, glad moment James planned to fly straight to her and beg to have the wedding that was to engulf them both put off until they were both a little more certain. But of course this was madness. Jane

> oved him and he loved her-surely. When he finally slept he dreamed fifully of the first James and of Sarah, his wife, whom he had loved and cherished so tenderly. They regarded him pitifully and whispered logether, but would not come close and take his outstretched hand no matter how hard he pled. But it was not his grandmother who turned and looked at him for a moment will. tender suffering eves and then vanished, but Leslie Harris.

HE wakened to find Aunt Sarah in a long white wrapper and curt papers bending over him. "What is it? Are you sick?" she asked anx lously. "You cried out as if you were in terrible pain."

James found himself still wracked with sobs. "Nothing," he got out, "I .. I've been dreaming . . . a night-

"James, dear, you baven't been yourself for weeks. Aren't you happy. Don't you want to be married?

Miss Sarah sat down abruptly on a convenient chair, "Oh, my darling boy, this is horrible . . . horrible," she whispered.

James said nothing. "But don't you . . . aren't you in love with Jane?" Miss Sarah persisted.

"I suppose so. I don't know. I'm too young . . . I'm not ready to be sort of insect they'd like to stick on a pin and see wiggle. If I could take Jane away from the lot of them it wouldn't be so bad . . . but I can't. I can't go through with it. I just

can't ... Miss Sarah braced herself to her duty. "It's too late now," she protested in an agony. "You are a Stimson. You cannot . . . cannot go back

on your word." James threw his arm over his eyes, as if . . . as if he could not bear the sight of ber.

Miss Sarah choked back a sob. "I haven't . . . haven't been altogether pleased with Jane," she went on humbly. "I have never . . . been able I keep dwelling on that . . . and I

"But I do. I do. If only Jane could understand. . . ."

"You must make her understand. New Concord, if not in the entire That ought not to be hard, once you are married, once you have her to yourself. Remember, my darling,

"You think . . . feeling as I do . . .

"What else can you do? . . . at this late hour? I would rather cut out my tongue than tell you so. But to world. . . . A Stimson could not do it."

"I suppose not," James said dully. "Your grandfather would have been proud of you," said Miss Sarah, tremulously.

"I hope so," James answered

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James has a wild hope, and loses

has selected his subordinates be- Frank Walker-erstwhile Democra- lenburg County courthouse. "Why," House calendar, cause he liked them and thought he National Treasurer and Director he sand, "I've never seen more than them capable. If they didn't prove of the National Emergency Council one general direction of their work on as the man who was still trying to Pickens, of Guilford. "Can the local bills were considered, the House

\$4.880,000,000 outlay should not fail asked. It's suggested that the Executive to drop his card also in the office replied Mr. Ervin, "and, anyway passed put bigger and better men kins power-was a partial answer to ples-Chief of Secretary Morgen- House."

thau's Proceurement Division. With against the bill. It was passed, but ing the roll of the Senators on a Morgenthau and Postmaster Gener- not before Craven County's Repre- roll call Friday afternoon. United BOSSES Informed sources say at Jim Farley behind him, Peoples sentative Ward had successfully States Senator Josiah W. Bailey G. Clark, Supt. that another name will be coming to is expected to have plenty to say amended it so that it would not be- was sitting beside State Senato?

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle ACROSS day, and year 1. Pitch down

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out of the picture despite contrary way funds. reports. The work-relief bill extends fully More than half of the original \$3,300,000,000 public works apneed further nourishment from the new appropriation.

ROSES Harry Hopkins can't tell yet how he's coming out in the Ohio relief rumbus.

Federal Relief headquarters here and ine ficiency in state relief administration

snant counter-attack on Hopkins is been done about legislative banana naking a hit with many Ohioans. They warn that the Ohio Governor may share Huey Long's faculty for transforming rocks thrown from Washington into roses.

JOLLY: Senator Neely of West sors a report from the Interstate Commerce Committee recommending passege of the Black 30-hour week bill A minority report disputes all his points.

The bil's prospects aren't overly set against it. Industry is fighting it and legislators are indiferent to it except when prodded by the AFL. Yet it has the making of a jolly row in which Section 7AA and the Wagner bill will be involved.

FASTER: State Department trade experts harp on the stumbling block of unsteady currencies as a reason why more progress is not made in tariff agreements. This attitude has no apparent effect on Treasury The AAA people also talk of the difficulty of opening up foreign markets because of exchange obstacles. Critics of AAA reard this alibi with susplcion. They say farm products are coming into the country faster than they are going out.

### Legislative Ramblings

(Continued from page one) cyiding that the acc apply only Wake County, His suggestion was followed and the bill passed.

The validity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence is still moct question in the Legislature When Mecklenburg's Representative Ervin rose to express his opposition to a bill which wolld allot \$10,000 markers commemorating historica' vents in North Carolina, the markers to be erected along the State's highways, he mentioned the monu-He continued his argument

Secretary of Interior Ickes isn't should constitute diversion of high

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Bertie County, sah! is not to be the life of the Public Works Ad- overlooked. At least not while Repministration he has tended so care- resentative Spruill of that county is serving in the Legislature. He rose to speak on the \$10,004 highway propriation is still unexpended marker billy. "Mr. Speakah, sah! Some of the projects started will he orated, "there is not in all Carolina a county with so much historical background as the grand and noble county of Bertie'

Someone at least is spreadying oil on troubled legislative waters. The streaders are representatives of the is encouraged most of the Ohio major oil companies who have denewspapers are backing Hopkins in scended en masse upon Raleigh to his row with Governor Martin Davey protest against the Barker amendover alleged political manipulation ment to the revenue bill which will if passed, levy a hefty tax on the major oil companies by means of a On the other hand reliable ob- chain filling station tax. Next week servers report that Davey may make hite companies will know whether or successful political capital of the not their oil has mixed with legislamess. They get word that his indi- tive waters. Nothing so far has

It has now leaked out: the reason for the Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2 reporting the 5 per cent beer bill "without prejudice" instead of favirably despite the fact that the 5 percenters had plenty of votes to Virginia-a strong labor man-spon- gilve the bill a definite O. K. The reason is, the Senators' regard for Senator Bell of Mecklyenburg an ardent and uncompromising dry, "He's a nice chap in spite of his dryness and is an accommodwating gentle man," said one of the judiciary bright. The administration is dead members. "We decided we wouldn't stev on his toes too hard." Senator Bell is also a member of Judiciary Committee No. 2.

> Legislative delegations from many countiesa do not always gee-haw with accord. Notabale examples are certain "rugged individualists" from Mecklenburg and Buncombe and ves. Forsyth. But that cannot be said of the delegation from venerablé Rowan. Senator Dunn and Representatives Uzzell a nd Bean are cronies. They stay together and may be seen night after night eating in harmony at the same table in the same restaurant. Sometimes they disagree on legislative matters but the discord ends right there.

Speaker Robert Grady Johnson of the House of Representatives is not superstitious, at least not where the No. 13 is concerned. For there were exactly thirteen House members present when the House reconvened Friday afternoon after a recess for

lunch This numebr was decidedly less than a quorum, since half thte membership of the House, which number 120 members, plus one, or 61 members constitutes a quorum. However, unless some members raise the highway fund to purchase the question as to whether a quorum is present, it is presumed that a quorum is in attendance. Since no one rfaised this question, the thirteen House members present ment to the famed Declaration continued to pass bill after bill vanced As they tell it Mr. Roosevelt | gram. The gentlemen in question is which stands in front of the Meck- and reduce the size of the large

Aside from the purely perfunctor or two people stop to even look session this morning, lasting only Up jumped Representative a few minutes and at which only his own overloaded shoulders rather coordinate the New Deal behind the gentleman from Mecklenburg tell will not meet again until Monday this House whether or not the Meck- night. A good many members left Anyone who wants a cut of the lenburg delegation is a myth?" he here Thursday afternoon as soon as "I'm not prepared to say," the appropriations bill had been

The Senate reading clerk was callthe fore again in connection with about federal building projects in come effective if it should be ruled Carroll Weathers, of Wake, during that expenditure of the \$10,000 his first visit to the Legislature

since he has been back from Washington recuperating from a sprained ankle.

"Bailey." the reading clerk shout-

"Aye" almost answered United States Senator Bailey, but caught himself just in time, as State Carl I. Bailey, of Washington County answered

"I almost forgot for a moment and thought I was in the Senate in Washington during a roll-call." U S. Senator Bailey, said. "I had also almost forgotten that you have a Senator Bailey in the State Senate also.

THE APOSTLE 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.

Sermon: "Lifes and Consolation." The Way of the Cross, sermon: "Indifference" followed by Benediction, at 7:30 p. m.

### EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minster. 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon: "Stooping To Conquer." 6:45 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Christian Heroes." Jane Rowlett, leader.

7:30 p. m.-Union Lenten service in Pitt Theatre.

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.-Morning worship Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meet-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-P. Y. P. S.

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 all who desire to meet with us for the study of God's Word. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon: "Come Into a Place of

Security." 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Un-

The Junior and Intermediate Unions of this department convene at this hour. All our young people of these groups are urged to be present.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. We unite with the City churches in the pre-Easter services being conducted at the Pitt Theatre auditorium. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- The mid-

reek service of fellowship, prayer, and Bible study. Dr. S. D Gordon will be our guest preacher during the week May 12-17 -pray for these services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH ord of the proceedings for the vol-

Dr. G. R. Combs. Pastor Services Sunday, March 17, 1935. 45 a. m.-Sunday School: J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Anthem: "Seek Ye The Lord." Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts, of Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Union Lenten Service at Theatre. 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, 11:00 a. m Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30.

Holy Days Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m Week Days

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

Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink James, Teacher. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Belmont Covenant and Loyalty

Warren, Supt.

Sunday. Sermon by the minister. Congregational meeting after serv-Sunday School at Hollywood at

3:00 p. m. Sunday School at Ballard's at 3:00 p. m.

6:30 p. m. - Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies will meet. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship in

Pitt Theatre. Union Lenten service. The Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will deliver the sermon

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.

6:30 p. m.-F. W. B. Leagues. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Union Lenten services at the Pitt Theatre. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week

Sermon by the pastor.

prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services, IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; John

There is a class for every age; come and study with us.

The Men's Bible Class,

Dr. Leon R. Meadows, welcomes every man in the city. College Class taught by Dr. Her-

bert ReBarker. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Easter musical program, conducted by our choir director, Mrs. Catherine Thomas. Immediately following will be the ordinance of bap-

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.'s 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Union Lenian services at the Pitt Theatre.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday Services: Company meeting, 10 o'clock, Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7:45

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the

### 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 extend an invitation to the

public to come and study with us the Scriptures. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc-Lone. Director.

7:30 p. m,-Evening worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

Prayer devotion Thursday evening at 7:30 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 services.

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

attend these services. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION State of North Carolina

Department of State To All to Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting Whereas. It appears to my satiswith the requirements of Chapter

issuing of this Certificate of Disso-Now, Therefore, I. Stacey W. State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation Harvey, Sr., dated June 1, 1927, and dld, on the 19th day of March, 1935, of record in Pitt County in Book file in my office a duly executed and W-16, page 405, to which said 1ecattested consent in writing to the ords reference is here made. dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders at the raised bid of FOUR HUN-

thereof, which said consent and the DRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS Holy Communion Friday, 10:00 record of the proceedings aforesaid (\$450.00) and pursuant to the proare now on file in my said office as visions of said Order of Sale the provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have the high bidder at said sale to de-

> STACEY W. WADE, Secretary of State. Mar. 22-1tw-4wk.

persons having claims against the Mar. 18-25-2t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Worthington, this is to notify all R. A. Whitaker, Atty.

estate to itimize and verify them and file them with S. O. Worthington, Attorney, Greenville, N. C. within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make im-

mediate settlement.

This the 11th day of February, 1935 ADDIE WORTHINGTON,

Administratrix of J. R. Worthington. S. O. Worthington, Atty. Greenville, N. C. 3-12-35 1tw-6wks.

SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

By virtue of authority vested in the Undersigned, by reason of that certain mechanics' lien acquired against the property herein mentioned, on account of repairs performed on same and in accordance with the law in such cases, we shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the principal office of said Undersigned in the Town of Greenville, N. C.,

on Friday, April 5, 1935 at 12 o'clock, noon the following property, to-wit: Being one Ford Tudor.V-8 Automobile, 1933 model, motor number 495,042, and being the property of J. H. Fleming, RFD No. 2, Winterville,

This March 21, 1934. THE JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY. 2t-Mar. 21-Mar. 30.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE PURSUANT to the authority con-

tained in a certain Judgment of the Superior Court of Lenoir County in a special proceeding therein pending entitled, "Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., and Leo H. Harvey, Co-Executors of the Estate of C. F. Harvey, Sr., deceased, vs. Mary Heartt Harvey, et al," dated March 12, 1935, and being thereunto licensed and authorized because of a raised bid filed to the reported bid theretofore made by Estelle Marie Tucker to the hereinafter described tract of land, the undersigned Executors of the Estate of C. F. Harvey Sr., deceased, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., at about the hour of Twelve O'clock, Noon on

Saturday, March 30, 1935 a one-half undivided interest owned by said estate in and to that certain tract of land situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County North Carolina, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake, at the

point where the former road called

the Stokes Crossing Road, crosses

Clay Root Drainage Main Canal, and runs S. 3-3-4 W. 261 ft. to a point on the Main Canal, and runs thence S. 41-2 E. to a point where Payne Swamp Lateral Canal runs into the said Main Canal, and runs thence S. 45'W. to the G. T. Stokes corner; thence with the said G. T. Stokes line S. 88 W. 900 ft. to a corner; thence N. 40 W. 756 ft. with G. T. Stokes line to another cor faction, by duly authenticated rec- ner; thence the following courses and distances: N. 29 E. 229 ft.; N. untary dissolution thereof by the 19 E. 182 ft.; N. 27 E. 201 ft.; N. unanimous consent of all the stock- 11 E. 132 ft.; N. 25 W. 253 ft.; N. holders, deposited in my office, that 40 W. 153 ft.; N. 53 W. 177 ft.; N. the Hooker-Meeks Hardware Com- 31 1-2 W. 128 ft.; N. 47 3-4 W. 116 pany, Incorporated, a corporation of ft.; N. 15 W. 112 ft.; N. 10 W. 417 this State, whose principal office is ft.; N. 5 W. 258 ft.; N. 16 W. 400 situated at No. 323 Evans Street, in ft.; N. 31-2 E. 208 ft. to a corner the town of Greenville, County of B. F. Stokes' land; thence S. 83 E. Pitt, State of North Carolina (E. T. 135 ft.; thence S. 74 E. 182 ft.; Meeks being the agent therein and thence S. 74 E. 908 ft.; thence S. 72 Pitt in charge thereof, upon whom pro- E. 678 ft. to the point of beginning, cess may be served), has complied and containing 111 acres, more or less, and being known as the W. B. 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled Harper tract of land on Sheet No. "Corporations," preliminary to the 4 of Plat of Clay Root Drainage District as surveyed in 1916-17 by Raymond R. Eagle, Surveyor, And also being one of the tracts of land Wade, Secretary of State of the conveyed in a deed from Carolina Land & Development Co., to C. F.

The bidding at said sale will start undersigned Executors will require hereto set my hand and affixed my posit in cash the full amount of his official seal at Raleigh, this 19th said bid to insure a compliance therewith if confirmed by the Court such confirmation to be within ten

days from date of report of sale.

This the 14th day of March, 1925 Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and Leon H. Harvey, Co-Executors of the Estate of C. F. Harvey, Sr., deceased.

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# Social and Personal

lugh Winslow, who is a student t Earlham College, Richmond, Indians, is spending the spring holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow. Jerome Holman of Indianapolis, Indiana, also a stulent at Earlham, is his guest. Joe Henderson is at home from Furman University, Greenville, S. O., to spend the holidays with rela-

J. J. Gilbert is at home from Washington, D. C., for the week-

F. J. Forbes is at home from Raleigh for the week-end. Mrs. W. R. Minshew is spending

he week-end in Wilmington. Miss Elizabeth Winslow is at home from Butler University, Indianapoand 5 of the Woman's Missionlis, Ind., to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Winslow. Miss Mary Dorcas Harding of Wilson, spent last night with Miss Julia Gaylord.

Miss Rosamond VanDyke will arrive this evening from Greensboro to spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Z. P. VanDyke. Miss Julia Gaylord will go to Kinston this evening to attend a dinner party.
Miss Margaret Stroud will arrive

thi sevening from Greensboro to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud. iss Margaret Cameron is spend-be week-end at her home in noke Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. Winstead Entertain. At one of the loveliest social functions of the season, Dr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Winstead entertained last evening at a buffet supper, honoring the doctors and their

The home was beautiful with a rofusion of spring flowers, yellow Jasmine and lavender Wisteria predominating, permeating the house with their delicate fragrance. Interspersed among these graceful blooms were lighted yellow candles which threw a soft glow about the pastel shades of the spring blooms

About fifty guests were in attendance, and as they arrived they were greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Winstead, and Mrs. J. L. Fleming. When all had arrived, the guests were served fruit cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the living rooms, after which they were invited to the dining room to be served with the sup-

On the dining table tall yellow tapers threw a mellow light upon an artistic arrangements of stock. snapdragons and tulpis. At either end of the table, the guests were served by Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. Karl Pace and Dr and Mrs. S. M. Crisp assisted in the Mrs. W. I. Wooten in the living m, after which the gueste were seated at tables in the living rooms and dining room.

The out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Daughtridge and Dr. R. Anderson, all of Rocky Mount. and Dr. R. S. McGeachy of Weldon.

Immanuel Baptist Church. The 11:00 o'clock service at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning will be given to beautiful Easter music, directed by our church organist, Mrs. Catherine Thomas. Immediaetly following the hour of music will be the ordinance of

Those interested are most cordially invited.

J. A. McIVER, Pastor.

Third Street P. T. A. Parent-Teacher Association Third Street School will meet in school auditorium at clock Monday evening

Rev. Worth Wicker will speak. All members are especially urged to

Circles Of Christian Church. The circles of the Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet as follows: Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The No. 1 will meet with Mrs. T. E. Hooker, and Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Arthur Jones

At 3:30, o'clock, Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and the Young Matrons Circle will meet with Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson,

Methodist Circles. The circles of 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

No. 3, Mrs. George H. Clapp. Chin., with Mrs. M. E. Austin. No. 4, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm. with Mrs. O. G. Gulley

No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Chm. with Mrs. Mangum No. 6, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Chm.

with Mrs. W. B. Young. No. 7, Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, Chm. with Mrs. J. L. Ltitle No. 8, Mrs. S. T. White, Chm.,

with Mrs. Kelly Rowe at 7:45. Circel No. 1, Miss Frances Noran, Chm., will meet Wednesday vening at eight o'clock with Mrs.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. Complete Eye Examination

### Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:00 p. m .- Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church

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

3:30 p. m.-The Young Matrons' Society of Eightha Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson.

3:30 p. m.-Circles 1, 2, 3, 4.

ary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet. 3:30 p. m.-Circle No. 3 of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. H. B.

6:30 p. m .- The Rotary Club' will meet.

7:45 p. m.-Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Kelly

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

### TUESDAY

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

7:30 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

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

8:00 p. m .- The Monthly Supper Chib of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in

### WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jar-vis Memorial Methodist Church

will meet for rehearsal. 8:00 p. m.-Circle No. 1 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Mis-

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

for rehearsal.

sionary will meet with Mrs. Ar-

### THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Aux-

iliary will meet in the parish

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.-The George B. Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet.

Mr. Potts At Methodist Church. Rev. J. R. Potts of Vanceboro, will preach at the morning worship serv- tion Club will meet with Mrs. Z. V. ice Sunday at Jarvis Memorial Meth- Wilson Friday, April 5, at 2:30. odist Church. Mr. Potts is well known in Greenville, as he served the Presbyterian Church here for several months and has visited here many times since. The Methodist Church feels fortunate in securing his services and cordially invites the public to worship with them Sun-

day morning

Memorial Baptist Easter Cantata. An Easter Cantata entitled "From Death Unto Life," by Carrie B. Adams, will be presented by the Memorial Baptist Choir, under the direction of H. A. McDougla, Sunday evening, April 21st, at 8:00 o'cleck This cantata is a new arrangement of the inspiring Easter Message, centering in the fact of the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. and affords music lovers a fine opportunity to enjoy this spiendid manner of presenting important Christian truth. Further detailed announcements will be made in preparation for the Easter worship.

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### Memorial Baptist Circles. The circles of the Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church

will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. W. Lee, on Greene street.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Jack Teel.

on Summit street. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. A. E. Hebgood, 303 East Ninth street. Circle No. 4. with Mrs. C. W. Howard, East Fifth street Circle No. 5 will meet in the

### Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

Farmville Woman's Club. The Farmville Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Carraway. The club voted to ask the senatory inspector to let them help in an endeavor to have all cows in their township test ed for T.B.

Ballard's Cross Roads Club. The Home Demonstration Club Ballard's Cross Roads met at the club building Wednesday afternoon. The subject was 'Care of Backgrounds and Furniture."

Falkland H. D. Club.

The Falkland club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Mayo. Nineteen were present. This club donated \$5.00 to the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund. Since the last meeting they have planted over 600 pine trees and crepe myrtles on the highway between Bruce and Falkland. This part of the highway is new and they interviewed the land owners in an effort to have their plantings cared for. The Highway Department helped with he planting.

Chicod Club. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Humbles

good program has been planned. No vest season. club member should miss this oc- The total payment is the largest mutual interests. Invite non-mem-

Song and Folk Dance Contest. The next county "get together" for 4-H Club girls will be the night the song and dance contest. Come and see these girls in their contest.

bers to come with you.

Red Oak Club To Meet.

The Red Oak Home Demonstrabuilding Wednesday. April 3 at 2:30. "Buying Textiles."

Hopewell Meeting.

The Hopewell Home Demonstra-

Attending State Meeting. The Home Agent is attending the annual state meeting of Home Economics meeting in Winston-Salem Friday and Saturday of this week.

Attending Meeting.

Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker state president of Home Demonstration Clubs was on the program of the County Federation meeting in Washington County Friday

A rabbit drive near Lodi, Clif. netted 4,500 rabbits in a forty-square

"Nothing But The · Truth" A Greenville Little Theatre Guild Production April 4

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EAST CAROLINA **TEACHERS** COLLEGE

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### HIS GREATEST ROLE STATE Monday-Tuesday

tion sergeant in the picture.

IN THRILLER

Mary Astor and Lyle Talbot come

to the Pitt next Saturday in a thrill

packed story of the speedways, 'Red

unmarked graves of 20 years.

Many of them are identified to be

churchyard. Often a pencil, a



Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon ed against the background of the are featured in the exciting screen treat "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at the State Monday-Tuesday

### \$460,000 in Adjustment Payments Await Growers at Local Farm Office

Notices of the arrival of \$460,000 in tobacco benefit payments were mailed out from the office of E. F Arnold, farm director today, and The Chicod H. D. Club met on growers were advised to come and get their "comeback" money, as it has become known throughout the section, in the next fifteen days.

ing to be held on April 10 at the portant part in helping growers pay gram. Campus building in Greenville. A their way through to another har-

casion—as it is probably the best made to any single tobacco producmeeting we have during the year ing county in the Setate, Mr. Arnold Those who have been attending for said. This results from the fact six years know a lot of Home Dem- that Pitt County is the largest toonstration women in other counties, bacco producing county in the and enjoy these friends who have world, and consequently has more "comeback" from co-operation with the government in its effort to control production and a fair price for the tobacco crop.

Mr. Arnold said notices telling of the arrival of the checks would be placed in the postoffice here to of April 11 when they will meet in night and farmers were expected to apply for their checks in much less time than fifteen days stipulated into the letter. In fact, the bulk of the checks will probably disappear the first two or three days as tion Club will meet in the club growers, who have been waiting anxjously for word of arrival of the You are invited. The subject will be checks, obtain the government payments and fill up holes accumulting

since disposition of the last crop. Nothing was sawid of the expect- Currituck County. North Carolina be eligible for parole after serving speeded to the growers as rapidly as grown.

ed arrival of the remainder of the ottained a pig only a few weeks old one year of their sentences \$500,0000 due the growers, but there and cared for it under the superevery reason to believe this will be vision of their teacher until it was of the persistent effort which has

priest

been under way for many months

# to secure a parole for Lea, it was

### Much Noise to Mark Gathering Planned For Courthouse at 7:30 Monday

By R. L. POWELL Every baseball fan in Greenville and the surrounding territory is urged to attend the pep meeting Tuesday night, April 2, at 7:30 p., m. at at the courthouse.

Factory whistles will sound, bells

Wallace Beery in "West Point of will ring, the band will play and the meeting will go off with a bang and that's saying lots about this If anyone has a suggestion to offer grand master of screen roles. "West in regard to baseball, this meeting is the time to get it off their chest A number of ladies have already Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and stated that they will be present host of film stars. The story is film- among them being Mesdames A. B Corey Lindsay Savage, John Clark U. S. Air College at Randolph Field, and a number of others. Several Texas. Beery, who is an experienc- other ladies have stated that they ed pilot and holds a transper! pilot's will make a two-minute talk on license plays the role of an avia- baseball, they being Jane Hadley Sue Barrett and Alma Lee

If you miss this meeting you will regret it during the season because a number of matters are going to be discussed that are of vital importance to every baseball fan. Every child that attends the meeting with their parents will be given a "Jumbo Ice Cream Cone." So it is up to the children to get their parents out to the meeting which will not last long. The president of every organization, fraterntl, lodge, society have been asked to postpone their meeting. Tuesday night is baseball night in Greenville-and nothing else

### UNDER-COVER CAMPAIGN SEEKS PAROLE FOR LEA

(Continued from Page One) also get this additional six days a District Meeting.

This is the first installment of Women throughout the 15th district are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing their attention be made to the growers of this countrict are focusing the focusing the focusing the focusing the focusing the focusing the focus of the foc now on their annual district meet- ty, and is expected to play an im- added attraction to the screen pro- of citizenship of prisoners paroled by the parole board, in addition to the extra six days a month which prisoners convicted of crimes of non-violence or with honorable discharges from the Army, Navy or IN LOST GRAVES Marine Corps would be allowed, the Arras, France (AP)—Once bloody bill would also allow an additional battlefields, now flourishing farms ten days "good time" each month and busy factory sites, still are for prisoners in the highest grade, yielding the bones of soldiers from nine days a month in the next grade and eight days a month in B grade, with no "good time" allowance for sent home to rest in the village prisoners in C grade.

In addition to these allowances for watch or a ring is the means of time off, the bill further provides naming them again after two dethat each prisoner in the highest cades on the "Lots in Action" lists. Unidentified bones are placed in grade shall be given 45 additional days "good time" to be cut from a common charnal house with a his sentence at the end of every last brief absolution by the village year, those in the next grade 35 days a year off their sentences and A corps of searchers, divided inthose in the next grade 30 days off, to teams of three, is pacing off provided they have not been discipnearly every foot of earth where lined during the prison year. It also provides that only those who have been convicted of felonies must serve one year in prison before be-First-grade pupils of a school in ing paroled, but that all felons shall

### learned. It has been intimated rather pointedly to those close to the Governor that if a parole is not forthcoming for Lea in the near future that William Randolph Hearst vill send some of his high-powered Town of Greenville. County of Pitt, ews men and feature writers to and beginning at a point on Chest-North Carolina and "expose" the entire North Carolina prison system, rection from the intersection of including the recent Mecklenburg Chestnut Street and Raleigh Avecounty prison camp incident, where the feet of two prisoners froze while | wardly course at right angles to said in solitary confinement, making the street and parallel with Raleigh amputation of their feet necesary, and publish the story in big full-"spreads" in Hearst newspapers throughout the United States. One member of the house Penal Institutions Committee told this correspondent that a special correspondent for the Hearst papers was here last and being the same property conweek and came to see him seeking

The prevailing opinion here, howver, is that Governor Ehringhaus s not going to be bluffed or "high pressured" into granting Lea a pa-

county case.

### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

sioners wil offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville

Monday, the 29th day of April, 1935 the following described real property; to-wit: Lying and being situated in the nut Street 50 feet in a westerly dinue, and running thence a north-Avenue 150 feet to a stake; thence running a straight line in a westerly direction 50 feet; thence running in a southerly direction 150 feet to Chestnut Street; thence along Chestnut Street in an easterly direction 50 feet to the beginning veyed to J. F. King by E. J. White, information about the Mecklenburg Sr., by deed recorded in Book B-14

> This the 28th day of March, 1935. ALBION DUNN, R. B. LEE, Commissioners. Mar. 30-1tw-4wk.

at page 300 in the office of the

Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned commissioners by that certain judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered at the March Term, 1935, of said Court by Honorable M. V. Barnhill, Judge Presiding, in the action entitled "J. F. King et al. vs. F. C. Harding, Trustee, et al," said judgment being of record in J. D. 35 No. 321, the undersigned commis-

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### New York Cotton

New York, March 30,-(AP)-Cot. ton futures opened steardy 3 higher to 5 lower with disappointing Liver-pool cables offset by trade and foreign buying of near months.

July sold up to 11.11 or 4 points net higher while December after selling early at 10.68 declined to 10.63 or about 4 points net lower. Putures closed steady two higher

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May	*******	10.71	10.68	11.01
July	******	10.98	11.03	11:07
Oct.	*******	11.06	11.09	10.59
Dec.	*******	10.63	10.56	10.67
Jan.		10.68	10.58	10.69

### Chicago Grain Market Raleigh, N. C. March 30 -What

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT: ..... 92 3-8 92 1-4 92 922.1-8 92 797-8 801-4 791-4 starter. July ...... 743-8 743-8 733-4 . The amount of the pension to be the Senate Education Committee. July ..... 391-8 391-2 38

play of confidence.

had no difficulty in keeping in ster

The backwardness of cotton caused some modern concern to com- they are termed in the bill. Contri- o'clock each afternoon on the colfurther strengthening was reflected become effective next July 1 and on the sport market. Bar silver would immediately start collection was in the vanguard of other com- of 1 per cent of teachers' pay checks modies, advancing 1-3 per cent to 61 until the board could get into oper-1-4 ounce, or within striking distance ation, after which the board could of the recent established peak levy a charge of 5 per cent against Bonds were enlivened by a subse- such calaries, but in no case could quent upturn in other branches.

### New York Stock List

American Radiator 11 5-8 American Telephone 102 1-4 American Tobacco 76 Anaconda 10 1-2 A C L 20 1-2 Atl Refining 22 1-4 Auburn 16 Bendix Aviation 13 3-8 Bethlehem Steel 24 1-4 Col Gas and Elec 5 3-4 Commercial Solvent 19 1-4 Continental Oil 7 DuPont 89 1-2 Elec Pow Lite 2 1-4 neral Electric 22 Gen Motors 28 3-8 Ligg Myers 96 3-4 Montg Ward 23 5-8 Reynl Tob 44 3-8 Sou Rwy 8 7-8 Standard Oil 37 U B Steel 28 3-4

## Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) proposal to continue their present wage and hour contracts after April 1, thus averting the threatened walk onut of nearly a half-million min-

The present wage and hours are to be continued until Jupne 16 unless a new agreement is reached before that time

Another Code Violation Washington, D. C., March 30.— (AP)—The Labor Relations Board found today that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O. had violated the recovery act in fostering its employees representation

In Congress Today. Washington, March 30.-(AP) House leaders decided today unless there is a change on the Senate sit. uation by Monday the House will enact the \$4,880,00,000 work relief bil including limitation objected to by Secretary Ickes.

The difficulty was provided, it was stated, in the bill requiring that at least a third of the \$900,000,000 alloted for loans or grants to state projects must be spent for direct relief work. Ickes contended that it would virtually nullify the chances of spending the money and crieating jobs.

1 . Weekly Weather.

Rain Sunday night when generally fair except rain over the north and probably showers over the south portion Wednesday night of Thurs-

Considerably colder Monday and Monday night; rising temperatures the middle of the week and colder by Friday.

The longest stone and iron bridge in Cuba is locatd at Calabazar, a city of Santa Clara province.

One type of cress (lepidium piscidium) is a native of the South Seas where it is used to stupefy fish.

Thirty-four letters and documents enned by George Washington during the Revolutionary War recently

Measure Introduced In Legislature Seeking Old Age Fund For State Teachers

> Reflector Bureau. Bir Walter Hotel By C. A. PAUL

observers here termed a "pension open Close Prv. Cl. "racket" bill was introduced in the Legislature by Senator Browning of Swain. The measure would con 941-2 pel teachers to "contribute" 5 per to be paid not from the pension cent of their salaries to the pension fund, but from the State's general 915-8 fund and would appropriate \$50,000 fund. The salary is fixed at \$3,600 forceful way all the latest methods from the State's general fund, as a annually

.... 703-8 701-4 695-8 paid to any teacher would be left to the discretion of the Pension May ..... 443-4 443-8 Fund Board which the bill would Panthers To establish. The board would consist ..... 375-8 375-8 371-4 of the Governor, the State Superintendent of Public Instructiton, the 541-2 545-8 543-8 State Auditor, the State Treasurer 557-8 - 557-8 the State Insurance Commissionand one teacher, thie two latter N. Y. Stock Market | members to be appointed by the Governor. The bill provides that any teacher would have to teach New York, March 30 .- (AP)-The would have to teach in North Caro stock market ended the week and lina's public schools twenty years the month today with a quiet dis- and attain the age of 70 before be- strong team of Guilford, losing the coming eligible to receive a pen-Encouraged by such key groups sion. The board could, howver as rails and metals other divisions within ias discretion, pension those who were only 55, but in no case and closing prices for active lead- would a teacher be pensioned who afternon and Monday promise loers were minor fractions to a point had not taught twenty years in the State's school system.

Membership would be compulsory as would also "contributions," as modity markets, but grains pushed butions would be deducted from lege athletic field. higher when more dust storms were teachers' salary checks and turned reported in the Middle West and over to the board. The act would a contribution be less than \$8 nor. A sharp drop in the British pound more than \$100 for any one year sterling occurred under extensive If a teacher died before completing her payments her beneficiary would receive all she had paid into the fund. If a teacher, however (and this is one of the "jokers") quijt teaching before she had taught 20 years she woluld, forfeit one-half her payments to the fund. In other words, if a girl should finish school teach a few years and then get married and stop teaching she would have to forfeit 2 1-2 per cent

of her total income. The bill would authorize the director of the budget to allot an amount from the State's general fund for each year, beginning 1937 to be used as a part of the pension fund. This amount would not exceed S. J. Everett, the 5 per cent donations by the Atty, for Plaintiff. teachers. In other words, based on present teacher-pay, teachers would be compelled to contribute \$80,000 annually, the State to supply an amount not to exceed that sum

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board discretionary powers. such as the right to compel the giving of testimony and to compel attendance when anyone should subpoenaed by the board. In addiion, the board could pension a disled t-acher, but no teacher would permitted to participate in that se of the fund unless the teachshould be at least 55 years old nd should have taught in the State's schools at least fifteen years. Briefly, few eacshers would be the recipient of benefits unless they had tained the age of 70 and had contributed an amount equal to one ear's salary. Even then the amount to be paid would be entirely within he hands of the board, from whose decisions there would be no appeal The board, under the bill, could purchase a master policy from a commercial insurance company" or other financial institution" to cover claims, Or, the board could itself acan insuraice company. All disburse-

ments would be placed under the control of the board. An executive tecretary would be at the disposal

The bill is now in the hands of

### Play Teachers Today-Monday

East Carolina Teachers College er a county sucrintendent of schools will meet the High Point Panthers two game series of baseball beginning this (Saturday) afternoon and again on Monday after-

The Teachers opened their season here last Wednesday against the first game after a strong eighth inning rally by the Quakers, and tieing the last game at five-all.

The two games on tap for this cal fans à chance to see some rea' baseball, and a great treat is in store for those who attend. The games are scheduled to begin at 3

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina-Pitt County.

In The Superior Court Pearl S. Dexter, Plaintiff)

EARL T. DEXTER, (Defendant) The defendant above named will based upon separation of two years are grown without fertilization, PIANO-WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL in this Court this day, as he may have, on or before April 1st, 1935. when he shall either answer or demur to th same, or judgment will be granted plaintiff, according to the relief demandd by the plaintiff in the said complaint filed in this

This February 14th, 1935 J. F. HARRINGTON. Clerk Superior Court. By E. F. Tucker D. C.



MON. TUES.

> What Was He?

UPON THE THIN THREAD OF A WOMAN'S SECRET hung the lives of hepless thousands. She alone knew "The Scarlet Pimpernel." She alone could name the man! Could she betray the one she loved?

### "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

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WEDNESDAY

"Mystery Woman" with Gilbert Roland

FRIDAY "Against The Law" with JOHNNY

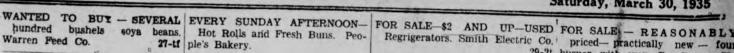
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to appear and file such Answer, or than can be grown. L. C. Arthur, being returned to us because of upright piano in this community Nov. 3-1 mo purchaser's inability to complete contract. Will transfer this account to responsible party for balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. For particulars address Lee Plano Co., Lynchburg, Va



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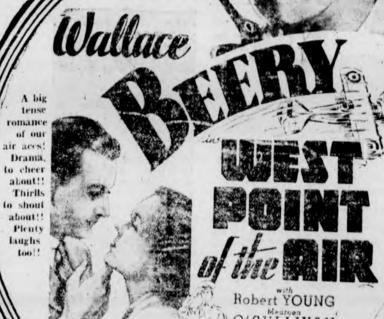
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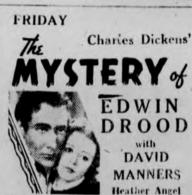
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