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# France and Soviet Russia Agree On Mutual Defense

Britain Plans to go to Stresa Conference With Open Mind; Italian Government Determined Conference Will Take Definite Action for Peace

FRANCE AND RUSSIA (By The Associated Press)

The announcement of an agreement between France and Soviet Russia for mutual defense same with unexpected suddenness to diplomats preparing for the opening of the conference Thursday at Stresa, Italy directed toward the establishment of a Pan-European security system.

The Franco -Russian agreement was explained as a secondary check against war in case the proposed Pan-European system fails to designate the aggressor nation in event os hostilities.

Even as the bi-lateral military agreement between France and Russia was announced. Russia concluded a bilateral treaty with Germany and Russian commentators said this suggestion might be necessary for Eastern European nations to make their own deals.

Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, informed Robert W Bingham, the United States Ambas sador that Britain was going to the Stresa conference with an "open

The Italian government which h the French and British comed it was determined that the conference should take definite action

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### Annual Inspection of Made in Greenville and spiritual appreciation. Tomorrow

The annual inspection of the local unit of North Carolina National Guards will take place tomorrow it was announced today by Captain J. H. Waldrop, head of the local before the association and asked the roads. Each of the defendants al- Jackson County Indians serving a organization.

The inspection will be made by Colonel Parkhurst, Major Quintard and Colonel Cheshire, of the North Carolina National Guards and will consume practically the entire day Captain Waldrop said he had been informed that Adjutant General J. Van Mettz would visit the guardsmen in the near future, al-

i note been determined. Annual inspection is always an important affair in the life of the artillerymen and the armory and mer alike and will have on their best "bib and tucker" when the ranking officers of the National Guards appear

nigh definite date for his coming

With new uniforms and trucks, the local unit is expected to make the best showing in years and come off with a rating of among the best in the State. The unit in past years has been accorded considerable praise by the officers of the

organizatoin and this year is expected to be no exception. The new trucks, Captain Waldron said, will enable the Guardsmen to go to annual encampment the latter

part of the summer by means of their own transportation facilities In past years they have been making the trip by train with supplies and equipment being sent by th; limited number of trucks on hand. Captain Waldrop also said the unit was up to full strength at this time with 65 men and four officers. The youngsters have been going through considerable drilling recently in preparation for the coming of the inspecting officers and should be ir

The Braves will be well manned with Manager McKechnie, Assistant Manager Ruth, ex-Manager Fred Mitchell, ex-Manager Maranville, exand ex-Manager Gowdy.

the best of trim.

HOOVER MEETS WAR-TIME AIDS



Former President Herbert Hoover, In New York to deliver an address and to take care of business affairs, met some of his war time helpers at their annual get-together at the Engineers' club. He is shown chatting with Col. William M. Haskell (left) and Edward Rickard, who assisted him in feeding allied refugees during the war. (Associated Press Photo)

### Be Held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The Greenville Ministerial Association at its April meeting took action on a number of matters conthe community. Among these, it was definitely planned to continue the practice of several years past in conducting morning services during Holy Week. As usual, these services will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church from 8:30 each to jail. morning, including Saturday. The schedule of preachers for these serces is as follows:

Monday-R. C. Grady. Tuesday-Worth Wicker. Wednsday-J. A. McIver. Thursday-C. A Stratford. Friday-A. W Fleischmann.

Saturday-William A. Ryan. Dr. Combs will conduct the servces, and every effort will be made

dlorsed the nine-months' school plan The major part of the stolen propthe members pledging their support erty was recovered. of this movement when it is form-ally presented to the public for ac-Clark said today, has been connect-Urged that clemency be extended Va., in 1931. The birds, sparrows

endorsement and support of the leged confessed when they were five - year sentence for attempted members of the Community Fine quizzed at police headquarters. Arts Program to be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11. This request was most heartily granted and the members promised to add to this action such support as might be given through public announcement s from pulpit and thronugh bulletins.

Services being held in the Pitt The- Asheville. Hendersonville and other ater each Sunday evening during Carolina towns, has been arrested Lent were splendid and the mem- in Richmond, Va., and will be rebers expressed themselves as much turned here for trial, Henry E

#### Morning Services to Four Negroes Bound Over to Superior Court in Preliminary Hearing Today

Four negroes arrested here the first of the week on a charge of robuin freight cars of the Norfolk Southern failway were given preliminary hearing in police court here this morning and bound over to the next sitting of criminal Superior

They were unable to provide bond of \$1,000 each and were remanded They are Boston McNeal, Frank

Austin, Eddie Barnes, and Robert Bethea McNeal is charged with stealing

cigarettes valued at approximately \$300 from a car here Sunday night The cigarettes were recovered by police near Greenville where the negro had hid them.

The other three are charged with Military Unit to be to create an atmosphere of devotion another train. They were arrested at Farmville and Wilson and re-The association unanimously en- turned to Greenville to face trial

> ed with a number of freight car Hodges. thefts in recent years, and had just Mrs. J. H. B. Moore appeared recently completed a term on the

#### ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED IN RICHMOND

Charlotte, N. C., April 10,-(AP) Albert Wertz, Spartanburg, S. C. negro wanted for passing counterfeit The reports on the Union Lenten money in Charlotte. Columbia gratified with this community ef- Thomas, of the U. S. Secret Service announced today.

# THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

#### Washington By IRA BENNETT

fringes, trying to stir up several fashion. presidential ambitions so that the regular Roosevelt mer-why? Senator Wheeler is another radical

House are encouraged They say Huey Long and Wheeler are buddles. Regular Democrats see a radical ticket in the field anyhow. Therefore reports stressing the shortage of they want two or three-the more en they start master-minding the merrier and the more sure the victory of FDR.

SCARCE: President Roosevelt has Manager Puchs, ex-Manager Duffy | been sounding out prominent men other St. Lawrence enthusiasts are vere burn sustained several days in sections where great power de-

velopments are in prospect, He wants these men to serve without SPLITTING: Democrats whose pay as counselors in working prereturn to Congress depends upon liminary features of these projects the success of FDR next year are Government engineers have already said the Cape Fear River reached hard at work along the radical outlined the project in a sketchy

On account of the urgency of restituent. Huey Long has been patted The Mississippi is to have two, up- dicted there on the back lately by a number of per and lower, and other waterthe making to extend to the Col- was still rising. The Tar was ris whose secret yearning for the White | umbia and Upper Missouri projects | ing in the lower reaches and flood

for farmerst Look out for further government power in case of war-reports on the line of the one lately issued by the Federal Power Commission.

(Continued on Page Four.)

# Rep. Fulmer Declares islation

Indications that proponents of the marked the long seach. cetton processing tax would rally Only two of the six negro prisoners ters.

As the movement to have the tax captured shortly. removed gained momentum in Con-Congress, Representative Fulner defended it stoutely and accused Southern representatives of particupating in the movement of joining hands with the enemy. Meanwhile ignatures to a petition being circulated in the House calling on the President to remove the levy and substitute benefits to farmers from the work relief fund reached the

Ollie Hodges Released on Parole at Raleigh by Order of Gov. Ehringhaus

man serving a prison sentence for shal John Reardon estimated the murder, has been paroled by Gov damage at \$500,000. sentence, it was announced at the er of Paroles, yesterday

Hodges was convicted in Pitt County Superior Court in August 1932, and was sentenced by Judge W. C. Harris. Judge Harris concurred in a parole recommendation made by trial Solicitor D. M. Clark stealing rayon goods and belts from who wrote that the prisoner was "very drunk" and the time of the crime" and "hardly realized what he was doing."

Various other persons in Pitt County, including the Clerk of ceptional, but one bolt of lightning Court, sheriff and register of deeds killed 1,500 of them at Clarendon

other prisoners, including Jo- Long criminal assault. Long's parole wa: Misspelled Word recommended by Chief Jarrett Blythe of the Cherokee tribe, among

#### Tar River Expected to Reach 18 Foot Stage At Tarboro in Next Few Days

Raleigh, N. C., April 10 .- (AP)-Pour eastern North Carolina rivers were in light flood today, but the swirling muddy waters were doing little damage Lee A. Denson, in charge of the Weather Bureau here. 28 feet at Fayetteville last night and started falling with a depth this morning at Elizabethtown of 24.2 feet radicals will split their vote and lief-work it was decided not to ask The water has about reached a let FDR go sailing in. "If you think Congress for a wolloping big federal standstill at Elizabethtown where it Roosevelt is too conservative, why power-project system at this ses- is out of its banks. The Neuse was don't you boost LaFollette?" asked sion. But the scheme for duplicating 13.6 feet at Smithfield, overflowing a regular Democrat of a radical con- TVA systems is well, under way, its banks and another rise was pre-

The Roanoke at Weldon had sheds are under study. Plans are in reached 362 feet this morning and the TVA electrical appliance scheme warnings for a depth of 18 feet, or slightly above, were issued at Tar-

Suffering From Burns Ayden, N. C., April 10.—The four

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sutton, of Greene County, near CANADIAN: Frank P. Walsh and Scuffleton, is suffering from a se-

## Wounded After Escape From S. C. State Penitentiary

Camden, S. C., April 10 - (AP)-Two escaped convicts were killed and a third seriously wounded today by posses which cornered them after a three-day hunt.

Captain H. H Kester, of the State Movement on Foot to penitentary guard, said the dead City Hall late yesterday afternoon.

Action of the board followed pre Save Processing Leg- burg, and Willie Johnson, of Charleston. James Wilson, of Spartanburg was badly wounded.

None of the possemen were hit Washington, D. C., April 10.—(AP) Chester said, in the fueselage that

strongly to its defense were seen to- who seriously wounded a guard sulted from petitions from various day in the contention of Represen- Guilford Mahaffey, and overpowered day in the contention of Refreschi tative Fulmer, Democrat of South Carolina, the cotton textile in-dustry was "shedding its cotton fet-dustry was "shedding its cotton fet-dustry was "shedding its cotton fet-the contention of Refreschi two unarmed guards Sunday in Clubs. Clubs.

Clubs.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of city dustry was "shedding its cotton fet- near here, continued at liberty, and Chester predicted they would be re-

#### Dozen Others Injured As Four Stores Are Wrecked at Weymouth Last Night

Weymouth, Mass. April 10.-(AP) One man was killed and more than dôzen injured, four seriously, in an explosion and fire which wrecked four stores in a business block in Washington . Square, : Weymouth Landing, and shattered the windows in 39 establishments in a halfmile radius. Deputy State Fire Mar-

The dead man was identified a erknor Ehringhaus after serving two Joseph Bond, 51, of Weymouth, fathoffice of Edwin Gill, Commission- a chain grocery store. Four of the Weymouth hospitals included two firemen who were onthe danger list. One of the firemen was not expected to live. Other injured occupauts to live. Other injured occument building were treated for miment building were treated for mi-nor hurts after they had been blasted from their beds by the explosion.

Two birds with one stone is ex-The Governor also paroled four wire when the lightning struck it.

# Contest Gains In Popularity

The mispelled word contest

that has appeared in The Daily Reflector each Wednesday for the past three weeks is surely creating a wealth of interest among the readers of this newspaper. A greater volume of entries have been received at the office each week which indicates that the readers are doing some itensified ad reading. A number of the entrants corrected the words "Chevies' 'to Chevrolets and "Olds" to Oldsmob While these words are coined by the automobile dealers, they are really not in the classification of misspellled words, and your contest editor pleads "not guilty" to the foregoing.

Some very neat entries were received at this office which made the fair awarding of prizes a very difficult problem.

The prize winners for the is-sue of April 3 are as follows: First prize to Elsie Zanhiser; second prize, Mrs. Richard Williams, and third prize, to Mrs. L. L. Stokes, all of Greenville. To honorable mention are entitled Edith Forest, Inex Allen, Mrs. W. J. Webb, and Tony Forbes, all of Greenville, and Miss Annie Bryan, of Winterville, N. C.

If the winners of prizes will cell at the office of The Daily Reflector, checks will be handed to each individual covering In this issue appears the last

misspelled word page of this campaign; therefore, your contest editor suggests that you good folks get out your dictionaries and catch these words that might catch you napping, so watch your spelling.

# Third Man Seriously Aldermen Approve Proposal For Refer-

An election looking to a nine months' school tem for Greenville apparently was assured today following approval of the proposed referendum by the Board of Aldermer meeting in special session at the

Months' Term

Action of the board followed presentation of resolutions from the Board of Trustees of city schools asking that an election be called to give the people of the school distrist an optortunity of expressing themselves on the subject. The movement by the school board reparent-teacher organizations of the

schools, presented the resolutions to the board, remarking that the movement was launched in behalf, of the children of the commuity and not for improvement of the schoo' system or raising of teachers' sala

Mr. Rose appeared before the Board of Education of Pitt County yesterday and the resolutions were also given okay by that body. Final action was to be taken today and temorrow when the resolutions are presented to the Board of County Commissioners and the State School Commission for approval. The commissioners gave their approval this afternoon.

The reason for the resolution having to pass through the hand of so many boards is caused by the fact that the Greenville school dis trict goes beyond the boundaries of the city and thereby gives the coutny authorities a chance to ac' on the proposal.

The date of the election will be set immediately after final approval has been given by the two remaining boards, it was said, and machin-ery for the balloting will be set up

The eight months' school term i supported by the State, but it is necessary for cities and towns desirsiring an additional month to vote an assessment. Other towns of the State have already done this, and children should enjoy the same advantages of those in other parts of

#### Grand Jury Probe of Student Morals at University of Iowa Threatened

Iowa City, Iowa, April 10 .- (AP) An ultimatum demand "a thorough clean-up" of student morals with a grand jury inquiry, the penalty for non-compliance, confronted University of Iowa officials today.

The threat of the grand jury came from County Attorney A. E Balwin and followed indefinite suspension of 23 members of the F Beta Delta Fraternity and disbanding of the Iowa chapter on charges of keeping a disorderly house. "If there is not a thorough clean

up of conditions which exist in fraternities in intend to begin an investigation of my own when the grand jury convenes May 6," the prosecutor said. There was no indication, however

that university officials intend to follow the demands by Baldwin Dean of Men Robert Renow said the case was closed as far as the university was concerned. "That is not true, and they know

charges by the attorney that two girls in the case "circulated freely" from fraternity to fraternity.

#### JAILED TO AVOID TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

await trial at the next term of Su- the New York dist-ict. perior Court on a charge of entering Robert Worsley that they were ment. guilty of the charge.

The third big league vice-president was snapped in a baseball suit in Florida when Joe Gilleaudeau of the Dodgere worked out every day with

#### Roosevelt's Kin To Wed Italian



Margaret Christiane Roosevelt (above), 19-year-old relative of President Roosevelt, is engaged to marry Alessandro Pallavicini, son of a Rome merchant. The engage ment was announced in a wireless from the liner Conte Di Savola while Miss Roosevelt was at sea (Associated Press Photo)

# Late News Flashes

In the Legislature

Raleigh, N. C., April 10.-(AP)-Wilkes County politics and controversy over license taxes on hotels. carding-houses and restaurants tied he Senate in a knot today and prevented further consideration of the per cent retail sales tax in the dennial revenue bill.

The House sot a new bill to preent the so-called stretch-out in texile plants and worked slowly on u ublic calendar, although, passing

number of local measures.

The House this afternoon passed and sent to the Senate a measure to require railroads operating in North Carolina to provide a mini-mum crew of five members on pas-senger and freight trains. The bill to the House on a minority favorable report.

Representative Stone, of Rocking-ham, when the House passed on sec-State have already done this, and it is argued by proponents of the movement here that Greenville movement here that Greenville is a state bank commission and held at Camp Charles the week movement here that Greenville is another than the movement here that Greenville is another than the movement here that Greenville is a state of the Utilities. May 26. The board voted to Commission. Vote was 38 to 35 Harris, of Person, objected to further consideration when Sulliyan, of Buncombe, asked immediate final setting up of a camp for rural boys passage and the bill was carried if eeessary.

K. T. Futrell, chairman of the

The bank measure reached the floor on a minority report and had on opposed in committee by more than a score of bankers as well as cipation in a highway safety cam-representatives of Federal banking paign, protection of street lights.

the minority report which was adopted with O'Berry, of Wayne (Continued on Page Four.)

# From 1923 to 1933 year He outlined a plan for making scouting available to all boys At New York

Washington, D. C., April 10,-(AP) "Startling revelations" were promised by the government today as it announced it had evidence of thousands of frauds in the immigration and naturalization field from 1923 to 1933 It moved to oust a number it is not true. "the dean replied to of employees and started a whole sale prosecution.

The bill paid by illegally entered allens to the bribes taken in the the service and "fizers" outside was estimated at \$1,000,000 or more

"Revelations so startling in character have come to light that inves-Tarboro, N. C., April 10.-Robert tigators believe the actual extent Varner and Alvin Jackson, young of fraud has been partially discloswhite men after a preliminary hear- ed." said a statement issued by the ing before Mayor Rawls Howard Labor Department last night after were ordered to the county jail to a secret investigation of fraud in

The recent indictment of Michael the store of Charles Hathway and Hogan, a former Congressman who taking clearettes and a slot machine. was confidential clerk to the Col-The men confessed to Chief of Po- tector of Customs at the port of lice Barry Lewis and Officer W New York, was noted by the Depart-

Samuel H. Kanfman, of New given evidence to support twenty-five criminal resecutions involving thirty or thirty-five individuals.

#### **Excellent Report of Boy Scout Activities** Mark Executive **Board Meeting Here**

Excellent reports dealing with scout activities marked the quarterly meeting of the executive board of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America in the directors room of the State Bank & Trust Company yesterday afternoon.

Virtually all members of the board were on hand for the gathering and listened to illuminating work reports from the various members.

W. K. Helms, of Wilson, president of the board, presided over the session which was opened with prayer and words of welcome by Dr. G. R. Combs, Greenville district chair-

Rev. P. H. Craighill, of Rocky Mount, was awarded the silver beaver, the highest award made by a local council for outstanding service to boyhood and activity as troop committeeman, scout master, dis-trict chairman and in making camps available for scouting. This work covers a period of years and the recipient of the honor was heartily congratulated by members of the

K. R. Curtis of Wilson, treasurer, reported the council in good financial condition.

President Helms said the East Carolina council was one of the firest in the region of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida both from the standpoint of size and results totalned

F. E. Winslow of Rocky Morns, and G. V. Smith, Greenvile, Vice-Presidents, spoke briefly of work of the council and encouraged work along the same lines of the past year.

B. J. Williams, chairman of the

thrown open on May 26 for three weeks period and a ten day prior the ten day prior the ten day prior the ten day prior to the Washington Jamporee in August. He assured thorize a committee to make a camp available for colored scouts this summer. It also provided for the

civic service committee, reported a number of good turns done by the council. These pertained to partiard other public services. He said Bowie, of Ashe, led the fight for the light protection in the City of Greenville alone had been reduced from \$60 in December to \$23 in

> that camp inspection would be made with a view of throwing a safeguard around the scouts both from the tandpoint of sanitation and other forms of safety.
>
> Dr. Jarmin of Wilson reported that training courses are being com-pleted with others already planned

Dr.: Mullins of Wilson, reported

March

for the year. Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, of Greenville, chairman of the reading committee, stated that shelves with Boy Scout literature had been

Government Promises
Starting Revelations

With Boy South Release in Greenville and Rocky Moun!

D. H. Conley, chairman of the rural scouting, said much interest had been exhibited in work due to rural, institutes held during the within the next 12 months. Scout Commissioner Charles Ben-bow, of Rocky Mount, declared every

thing was in the best of condition and moving along splendidly.

Dr. G. R. Combs, said that since January 1 an increase o 146 scouts 18 cubs and 4 cubbers had been reacorded bringing the total enroll

ment for the Greenville district to John J. Sigwald, Scout executiv reported that the entire council has a total of 58 troops with combined enrollment of 1192. Closing date for regis'ration for the Washington Jamboree has been set by the board

as April 28. A flag was presented to the Oreen vi'l district for largest attendance at the annual meeting in Wilson on January 3. Other committee members report-

ed progress in their respective fields with all optimistic as to the outlook for the work in all parts of the

Myril Hoag, being tried out by York special Assistant Attorney- the Yanks as a third baseman, was General, appointed to prosecute the permitten racketeers, has been given evidence to support twenty- professional ball player, advised him to go to the outfield where baseball

STNOPSIS: James and Jane Stimpon are settled in a house chesm by Jane, pool for by her father, and furnished by the latter and the wedding a nests. James funds cleo that he is supposed to neplect his own Aunt Sarah, who remets the own Aunt Sarah, who in, and always he on call at the Northerseys. James parents have senies, and James bores the Northerness. Bandes, Jene has aftended James otherwise—who have teld his paper in the son, and would have titled him had for her ticks brothers.

Chapter 30 MONGREL

TAMES was able about this time to pay back the twing for their

timely care of Peter. he noticed that the twins' eyes were boyish affection in most of James red and that they ate scarcely any demonstrativeness and made a real. thing instead of stuffing themselves if always apparent, effort to appear until ther skins popped, as was their more affectionate than she was.

ad a mouthful or two of lemon ple twins excused themselves and disappeared. Afterward James found out from the cook that they were in the stable and followed them day, that her hired girt (New Con-

room caressing a skin and bones mongrei dog which lay panting on a pile of sacking.

They explained that they had the mongret following a regon driven by a drunken farm hand. He had flicked her with his whip and gone off on a gallop.

"They won't let us keep her." Norris got out. He was fighting back eshe. "They say we have to give her to the dog catcher tomorrow".

"And she's a mother dog. about to have pupples," Nate explained miscoccearily. "The dog catcher will kill her ... and drown the pupples." To suifed. "She loves us. She really bes love us. See how she licks my hand." Nate broke down and cried James was close to crying himself.

"Well, we can't have that," he said aulckly. "I'll tell you what we'll do. Terry, my old cocker spaniel, died set week of old age and Jett won't live much longer. Peter needs some me soung to play with. Suppose we her out to my old home and ura her over to Aunt Sarah and int Lou. They're fond of dogs and Il be crazy about the pupples. can go to see them every after-

round tear-streaked blue eyes regarded him worship-The poor suffering brute on or plumped her tail hopeint . . . but suppose your wouldn't like us hanging on much." Nate protested

Aunt Sarah and Aunt Lou to the for boys. They're pretty m death to have you." you what Puppies eat an

ful lot after they get bigger. We'll to them boncs and buy them meat. to. Honestly."

lif be many bones with only nen in the bouse."

But how will we get her out The poor mother very evi-" James said briskly. d did. Wally, as she was afternamed. was tenderly con ed on a pillow (off Nate's bed) her new home in the empty Manon barn. The pest morning Sally as the valugioriously proud mother three male puppies. The twins of them James the first, James second and James the third, exining to the somewhat overbelmed recipient of this flattering ibute they were to be called.

Though it was never evident to Maiders, James now had two warm riends in the enemy's camp. And Aunt Sarah's and Aunt Lou's mous lives had a new brightness. er said the Northrup twins were the two best behaved boys they had

TAMES learned a great many valuable things that first year of his estate. marriage. He learned not to smoke all over the house but only in his

He learned that his habit of wall or up each morning, cheerful and portive as a young purpy, and at this she was sleepy and cross was ilitie less reprehensible than wife stills. (Jane in fact stated she Tould prefer a beating.)

learned that wiping up the derk stained wooden bathroom floor

Both Mouths Work Memphis, Tenn. -(AP) - A cow Carolina, was adjudged insolvent, ith two mouths may be exhibited and a Receiver appointed on the Memphis Cotton Carnival in 9th day of March 1935, and pur-Owned by Lee Caldwell, of suant to said order, all creditors of oro, Ark., the cow has a sec- the Crys'al Laundry, Inc., are remouth under its left car and is quested to prove and file their tain judgment of the Superior Court Avenue 150 feet to a stake; thence ald to have two sets of teeth which claims with Charles H. Whebdee, of Pitt County signed and entered running a straight line in a westbarred from participation of the

Great Britain reports 40,000 cases missing girls and women an-ualf; the greater number of these subsequentl found

CE TO THE CREDITORS OF CRYSAL LAUNDRY, INC. The Creditors of The Crystal

OU WILL TAKE NOTICE: That

after his bath with Jane's best mono-

grammed towels was a wicked and perfidious rather than a meritorious He learned that Jane - believed

that kissing should be kept for special occasions such as partings or greetings, or good pights or good mornings or moments of high ometion, but thought it silly and not quite "nice" nov that her first arder had been satisfied to be kissed frequently for no reason at all. James was perhaps almost overty demonstrative and was certain to take of fonse and got on his dignity when

The honeymoon was soon over for Jane. Nevertheless lane was One Sunday at the dinner table sensible enough to recognize the

During all that first year and well Mr. Northrup, too, was not his into the second year of her marhalty self, and Mrs. Northrup riage lane continued to be ridden semed more tight lipped and iron with servant troubles. But it speaks ciad than usual. As soon as they much for young Mrs Stimson's effi ciency that her house continued to be run as by clock work, that her closets and attics and cellar could bear inspection at any hour of the cord did not rise to the dignity of The twins were in the carriage maids until some years later; was never known to enswer the front door belt in a frowey dress or apron

New Concord rendered Jane due eredit. But it was also told with considerable relish by Jane's contemporaries - icalous no doubt of her big house, her constant enter taining-that it was common gossin in the humbler quarters of the town as well as in the agencies in Saint Joseph and Kansas City that "she" was hard to work for and "he" nice and friendly but kinda glam.

BUT Jane's efficiency was at last rewarded. When she had been married about seventeen mouths she found Anna, the perfect servant, and her domestic difficulties were

Anna was a large, raw-honed. washed-out blonde in her late twentles, who had labored in the fields in Sweden, and tossed off the work of the Stimson household as casually as a farmer tosses aloft a pitchfork of bay. Anna was not beautiful to look upon, having a large birthmark that covered her let! cheek, and about which she was rtcessively sensitive. She suffered besides from a disappointment in love and hated bitterly not only the 2,00 thor of her woes, but all the rest of his treacherous sex.

"We've got a new girn." James told his Aunt Sarah during one of their cosy Sunday afternoons before an open fire in the library.

Miss Sarah was only too delighted to have James to herself one after noon a week. Miss Sarah still kept up the fiction, even with Aunt Lou. that she was pleased and happy at her nephew's marriage. But Miss rah petitioned her Maker nightly to root out her growing dislike for James' wife. Now she said, "Poor Jane seems to have had a hard time keeping a servant. But that is not onusual with young housekeepers."

"I have a premonition that this one is going to stick to us for life," James answered lazily, and related Anna's history.

"Poor thing. You'll have to be extra kind to her.

"Not me. I've tried to make friends and been firmly put in my place, Anna has trusted one man but never another. She has just about as much affection for me as she'd have for a poisonous snake." 'That can't be very pleasant."

"Pleasant? Pleasant is the last word you would ever apply to Anna. Anna nas made up her mind to be a lovelorn damsel the rest of her

"Have you said anything . . . anything to Jan's about moving back to the Mansion?" Miss Sarah asked timidly. "This big house is pretty expensive to heat in the winter, I thought that if Aunt Lou and I moved to the cottage, perhaps I could get along on less and you could have part of the income from what's left from your grandfather's

"What Grandfather left is yours." James answered shortly. "No. 1 haven't said anything to Jane. Her house is still a new toy. I'm waiting until she gets tired of it."

"I suppose that is wise." Miss terah sighed, And talked briskly of omething else. They usually talked briskly of something else after Jane's name had been mentioned. Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham,

James realizes. Monday, that he

tal Laundry of Greenville, North

This the 11th day of March 1935, CHARLES H. WHEDBEF

distribution of the assets of said

the courthouse door in Greenville, Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

nate: for another, fames is with a new chired out and wattre culm, both James and are in good spirits.

Chapter 31

CELEBRATION

dinners bootything was beautifully

now fandangle called an artichoke could not bear to dwell in a state which nobody but Jane know how to, in which Jane withheld from him the The artichokes were the hit of favor of her approval-and he adthe party, though the ice cream in mitted he might have appeared unthe shape of wedding rings made reasonable and selfish.

answered Jane Icity. She was not stimuon near very hoppy at the becoming of their married life, otherwise both had had mississing, before the ceremony. But often the care, there have arisen default, counts of difference, for one thing, one lacks the worthful spirit of mate; for another, lames is a

control his temper. "I made twentyfive hundred dollars last year and that's pretty good for a man my ace in this town-the Judge says." "The Judge says, the Judge says,"

mimicked Jane angrily. "You care more for his little finger than you do for all of me. Now, just when I don't feel well and won't be going out at AT THE end of their second year all after a few weeks you set your-of married bliss Jane and James self against every single plan I make for having a good time." ..

James felt that this latter remark occasion As was usual at Jame's was both unjust and uncalled for, so he said nothing and Jane went ahead with plans for the dinner. Of There were squabs, champagne, a course they made up later-James

Nappy with great grace and core so the host greeted his guests as many opened the front door and Shappily as did the hostess and waited on table. Jane wore her wed- seemed to enjoy himself during the dlug gown and three of the available first two courses as much as anyone widesmaids their made over prim- present. Then the champagne was rose frocks. The guests were almost served and Bud Howard unfortahysierically gay (due perhaps to the nately remarked that the law business must be picking up.



Jane was in great form and told | everyone agreed afterwards that it

afternoon plenicking in the Stimson joyed it.

"If we can't afford to ask our friends to the house occasionally it at the office and work," said Jane it, Jane?" lightly. "Resides I'll charge the dinner to l'ather. He never minds.".

An accessition of extravagance was to Jane like a red shirt to a bull for she prided herself on knowing flushed a little and it occurred to how to buy and what to buy and in Julia that Jane's tongue was beginnover wasting a dollar. If she spent more largely than James' income She wished Jane would be more warranted it was because her father encouraged her to do so.

Mr. Northrup was reputed to be worth at least two million dollars and one of his greatest pleasures She mimicked with great gusto the was in indulging his only daughter. manners and conversation of an the liked nothing better than to have her percu on his knee and explain James had brought home for dinner that she hadn't a penny to her name or a rag on her back and needed dozens of things her poor young busband could not afford and her der smart old daddy could.

Mr. Northrup always wrote her a check on the spot and assured James if he were present, that Jane wife of the governor, which Jane atthey exactly how to twist the men tended with James. round her little finger. He was fond of saving that Jone was a chip of the brams of most of the men in

B'T I mind," aid James grimly her father would pay for their an- ble to win as friends. niversary dinger, "He paid for our

as often as we do." are for shiftless darkies who were gone. never pay you a cent instead of turning down every chance you get to make money perhaps I shouldn't have to ask Father to pay for things,"

"Or the grain business," said Jane some of her funniest stories and quickly, Mr. Northrup dealt in grain. Everyone laughed, James includwas a wonderful party everyone, ed, in spite of the fact that he felt keenly humiliated. He told himself If the first place James had op that Jane did not mean anything and poced the dinner, said they could that he was a fool to be hurt. A little not afford it, claimed that it was an later they began to chafe him about unnecessary extravagance and sug- his budding moustache. This was all gosted instead that they spend the good-natured raillery and James en-

"It makes you look older and flercer some way, but I think it's becoming," said Julia Millard who sat seems to me you'd better stay down on James' right. "How do you like

> "Has James grown a moustache? never notice ing answer and of course this brought another laugh. James ning to be more than a little pointed. careful. Of course she didn't realize, but it was a shame to hurt James

that way. Jane, however, went on shining. acutely embarrassed farmer guest the week before; and won her triumph of the evening by describing the dresses and behavior of certain wives and daughters of various small town and country representatives who had been present at the reception in Topeka given by the

James, during this recital, squirmed and wiggled, coughed and the old block, and that she had twice tried unsuccessfully to change the subject. Some of the women Jane was mentioning by name were wives of men who wielded enormous political influence - men whom in any or to agrees tount that James had taken the greatest trou-

James made up his mind then and last party and the one before that, there never to take Jane over to I don't believe there is another Topeka with him again-if he could roung comple is town that entertains get out of it. He was relieved and more than a little cross when the "If you'd spend less time taking evening was ended and the guests Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham

James endures a small purgae tory, temerrew.

Receiver P. O. Box 400, erty, to-wit: Greenville, North Caro- . Lying and being situated in the 3-13-1tw-4wks

NOTICE OF CO. AISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND sloners wil offer for sale and sell Sr., by deed recorded in Book B-14 363, default having been made in

Monday, the 29th day of April, 1935 the following described real prop- Mar. 20-1:w-4wk.

Town of Greenville. County of Pitt, and beginning at a point on Chestnut Street 50 feet in a westerly direction from the intersection of Chestnut Street and Raleigh Ave-Under and by virtue of the au- nue, and running thence a norththority conferred upon the under- wardly course at right angles to said signed commissioners by that cer- street and parallel with Raleigh Receiver, P. O. Box 400, Greenville, at the March Term, 1935, of said erly direction 50 feet; thence run-North Carolina on or before the 9th Court by Honorable M. V. Barnhill, ning in a southerly direction 150 day of June 1935, and upon their Judge Presiding, in the action enfect to Chestnut Street; thence tallure to so file, to be hereafter titled "J. F. King et al. vs. F. C. along Chestnut Street in an easterly tee, on the 27th day of October, Harding, Trustee, et al," said judg- direction 50 feet to the beginning, 1934, which is duly registered in the ment being of record in J. D. 35 and being the same property con- office of the Register of Deeds for No. 321, the undersigned commis- veyed to J. F. King by E. J. White, Pitt County in Book M-20, at page

> This the 28th day of March, 1935. trustee will ALBION DUNN, R. B. LEE, Commissioners

The Boat

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER QUACK, qnack," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, "will you build

is a boat, Willy Ni ?"
"A boat?" repeated Willy Nilly. Yes. We'd love to have one. We ould sail up and down the pond in and maybe we could go down the tream in it, too, and later call on Mrs. Quacker at Quackerville." "But she's not very friendly with you," said Willy Nilly.

She'll get over that when she sees our boat," quackingly answered Mrs. Quacko.
"All-right," said Willy Nilly, "I'll

build a boat for you." "Quacky, quacky, that's fine!" quacked Mrs. Quacko, as she waddled back to the pond to tell the other ducks that Willy Nilly was going to make a boat for them.

Willy Nilly set to work at once, and he made a very good-sized sailboat. It was so large that he could hardly carry it down to the pond. When the ducks saw it they were overjoyed. They had not believed they would ever own such a mag-

nificent sailing vessel. "We can see the world in this," sald Mrs. Quacko Duck, "or at least we can see all the places around Pud-

"I'll make some runners so when you want to go from one pond to an-



other you can attach them, and it will help you to push the boat over

and grand!" exclaimed Mrs. Quacko. Willy Nilly now worked on the runners while the ducks watched. handing him tools or boards. "I've just one more request to

make," asked Mrs. Quacko. THE boat was a beauty. There was no mistake about it. The ducks quacked so loudly that all the other

Puddle Mud- 4-3 diers came to see what was going a on, and when they saw the sailing vessel they barked and growled and crowed and bleate1 their admiration.

"If you'll do just this one more favor I'll be so very, very grateful. quacked Mrs.

Quacko. "I wonder if you would just paint the name on her side," asked Mrs. Quacko. What is her name to be?" asked

Willy Nilly. "Well," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "our family name is that of Quacko Duck, and I think it would look very fine to have 'Q. Duck' painted on the

Very fine idea," agreed Willy Nilly, so they all stood around and watched while Willy Nilly painted the name of the boat at the stern where he said it should be.

They had to wait for the name to dry, and while they waited Mrs. Quacko rushed around and made brook lemonade and pond weed sandwiches for everyone. At last it was dry, and Willy Nilly

"Now we'll launch the boat. Mrs. Quacko, will you fill an acorn cup with stream water and name the

boat as I slide her in?" Mrs. Quacko was all of a nervous flutter. She was certainly an excited

The boat slipped easily into the pond, and in a loud, though some what shaking voice, Mrs. Duck quacked, as she poured the water

"I name you the Q. Duck !"

Tomorrow-"First Voyage"

NOTICE North Carolina-Pitt County In The Superior Court Willie Eliza Langley

-VS.-

Josephus Langley The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date, and answer or demur to the complaint

lief demanded in said complaint. This the 18th day of Peb., 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt Co. J. B. James, Atty.

filed in this action, or the plaintiff

will apply to the Court for the re-

Mar. 19-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE Under power of sale conveyed in that certain deed of trust executed by David Hardee and wife, Minnie to the highest bidder for cash at at page 300 in the office of the the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned

> on Saturday, May 4, 1935 at Twelve O'clock Noon expose for sale at public auction to

of Greenville:

at the intersection of Wyatt and March 7th, 1935. Middle Sts., running thence N. 11-15 E. 100 ft. to the corner of Lot Apr. 4-1tw-4wk. No. 10; thence along the line of Lot No. 10 N. 89-15 W. 50 ft., to the northeast corner of Lot No. 11; thence S. 11-15 E. 50 ft.; and thence S. 89-15 E. 50 ft. to the beginning, division of the land of W. B. & sons having claims against the es-Pitt County in Map Book 2, at page 110, being the same lot conveyed by James Brown and wife, Elvira S. of their recovery.

Brown to David Hardee and wife. All persons indebted to said es-Brown, to David Hardee and wife, Minnie Hardee. This 3rd day of April, 1935.

HARRY M. BROWN, Trustee. Apr. 5-1tw-4wk

NOTICE OF ELECTION \* The private laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, session 1931, as amended by session 1925, require that an election for the selection of a Mayor and Six Members of the Board of Aldamen, one certain mortgage executed on the member from the 1st Ward, one first day of January, 1926, by Edmember from the 2nd Ward, one ward Laughinghouse and wife, the onwer of said indebtedness hav-member from the 3rd Ward and Mary E. Laughinghouse, to J. C. ing requested that said deed of of one year who will such and Dr. M. having been made in the payment of Pitt County, N. C., having order-B. Massey appointed on March 7th thereof according to its tenor, the ed that a re-sale of said property for the remainder of the present undersigned will offer at public sale be had, I will on Wednesday the fiscal year, and one member from at the Court House door in Greenthe 5th Ward for a period of two ville, North Carolina, on years, shall be held on the first Monday, the 6th day of May, 1935; that the books for registration of to the highest bidder, for cash, the voters who are not already regis er. following described tracts or parcels ed for Municipal Elections or who of land: have transferred from 202 Ward to FIRST TRACT: Lying in Pitt real property: another, since the last election, County and the town of Greenville, "That certain tract of land lying shall be kept open for twenty days, and beginning at Bonner's Lane at and being in Greenville Township, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the the intersection of Clark Street and Pitt County, N. C. and adjoining first Monday in May and that all Bonner's Lane, and runs in a west- the lands of James Teel, Walter candidates for Mayor shall register erly direction with Bonner's Lane Harris, the Brown Place and oththeir candidacy with the City Clerk 92 feet; thence in a southerly di- ers. This being the same tract or at least ten days prior to the first rection parallel with Clark Street parcel of land devised to the said for registration the sum of \$10.00. wards' lot; thence an easterly seph Atkinson in item number 3 of that persons registering to vote deed recorded in the Pitt County gie Wooten." shall be registered according to Registry, and more recently con- This sale is being made subject Wards in which they reside, and veyed by W. H. Allen to N. E. to all taxes that may be due on that all tickets to be voted shall Laughinghouse, recorded in book said lands. A deposit of ten per contain the names of all properly N-10, page 531, of the public regis- cent (10 per cent) of the bid which registered candidates which shall be try of Pitt County, reference to will be required, at the sale, of the supplied by the Clerk of the Town which is hereby made for a more highest bidder. of Greenville; that all persons re- perfect description. ville will be allowed to register and County and the town of Greenville It wk for 2 wks.

the highest bidder for cash at the vote, if elegible under the State and beginning at a point on Bon-Court House door in Greenville, the Laws governing the qualifications ner's Lane 92 feet from the intersecfollowing described property, lying of voters in General Elections, said in Greenville Township. Pitt Coun-ty, North Carolina, near the Town dence within the State, four months with Bonner's Lane 18 1-2 feet; within the Town.

Lying near and just southwest of By order of the Board of Alderthe Town of Greenville, beginning men in regular session assembled on in an easterly course parallel with the town of Greenville, beginning men in regular session assembled on Bonner's Lane 18 1-2 feet; thence

J. O. DUVAL, Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ceased late of Pitt County, North 41, of the public registry of James Brown, which appears in the tate of the said deceased, to exhibit tion." office of the Register of Deeds for them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar

> tate will please make immediate payment. This 26th day of March, 1935.

J. E. EDWARDS, Executor. J. W. Edwards Estate. Mar. 27-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

UNDER MORTGAGE Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that

Wednesday, May 1, 1935, at 12:00 o'clock Noon,

siding within the Town of Green- "SECOND TRACT: Lying in Pitt

SUPER REFRIGERATION

tion of Clark Street and Bonner's thence in a southerly course parallel with Clark Street 74 feet; thence in a northerly course parallel with Clark Street 74 feet to the beginning, containing 1369 square feet and being part of the lot conveyed Having qualified as executor on by Ida Jones to M. E. Laughingthe estate of J. W. Edwards, de- house, recorded in book B-12, page as shown on the plat of the sub- Carolina, this is to notify all per- County, reference to which is hereby made for a more perfect descrip-

> Terms of Sale, Cash This, the 30th day of March, 1935. J. C. LANIER Mortgagee.

4-1-35-1 a wk-4wks

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Maggie Wooten (unmarried) to the undersigned trustee on the 2nd day of January, 1929 and recorded in Book V-17, page 108 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and one member from the 4th Ward for Lanier, which mortgage is recorded trust be foreclosed, and the bid at a perfod of two years and one men in book N-16, page 272, of the Rub- a former sale having been raised, by fight the 4th Ward for a period lic Registry of Pitt County, default and the Clerk of the Superior Court

24th day of April, 1935 12 o'clock noon.

offer for sale and sell, to the highest bidder, for CASH, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., the following described

Monday in May, and shall deposit 38 feet more or less to William Ed- Maggie Wooten by her father Joand that all candidates for Alder- course with the said Edward line his will. The same being a onemen shall register their candidacy and parallel with Bonner's Lane 92 third undivided interest in the cenwith the City Clerk at least five feet to Clark Street; thence north- 1er of the 115 acre tract and condays prior to the first Monday in erly with Clark street 38 feet more taining the buildings specified in and shall deposit for registra- or less to the beginning, the same the Will. This Will is of record in the sum of \$1.00; that there being part of the land conveyed to Will Book number 5 at page 252. shall be only one voting place; to- W. H. Allen by J. B. James, Com- This deed of trust to cover all of the wit: The County Court House, and missioner, on December 28, 1922 by undivided interest of the said Mag-

This the 9th day of April, 1935. WILLIAM S. TYSON, Trustee.



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# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawls spent the week-end at the Kelvinator

Mrs. G. C. Smith and little son, Bobbie, who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette, have returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Burnette of Rocky Mount are guests of Mrs. R. T. Burnette for a few days. Mrs J Knott Proctor, Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mrs. Y. T. Cheatham went to Wilmington Monday to see the Azealia

Gardens. Mrs. Annie Rawls, Miss Helen Burnette and Ralph Deal spont, yes-

terday in Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harding and Miss Mary Harding left yesterday

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Miss Lucy Nobles and Jack Nobles spent Sunday with Miss Huldah Nobles, who is teaching in Warrenton,

Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Jr., and little daughter, Nina James, have returned from Huntington, West Virginia They were accompanied home by Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Hawes who will spend some time here. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are making their home on Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen have

turned from Richmond, Va. there they attended the races.

No Presbyterian Prayer Service There will not be prayer service this evening in the Presbyterian

Home From Raleigh F. J. Forbes is at home from Raleigh for a few days, to recuperate from a tonsil operation which he

Returns From Winston Salem Dr. W. L. Best has returned from Winston Salem where he arrended the State meeting of Optometrist.

underwent last week.

Miss Louise Hicks III Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hicks le't last night for Dixmount, Pa., to be with their daughter, Miss Louise Hicks,

who is critically ill. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Friends of Miss Hicks will regret to learn of her illness.

Big Dance Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for a dance at the Exposition Hall Thursday night the End of the Coron 10 til 2 o'clock. Admission in terday afternoon. cluding tax. \$1.50. Exhibition dane

Enroute To Durham Relph C. Barker of Durham. im rediate past governor of Carolina's Ciwanis district, spent a few hours ere today enroute home from Eliz-

Mr. Hollingsworth Improvnig Friends of T. T. Hollingsworth will be glad to learn that he is getoperation which he underwent yes-

Luncheon Guests of Mrs. Ficklen Mrs. Marsden Bellamy and Miss Margaret Walker of Wilmington, Mrs. Spencer Bass, Mrs. Sam Clark, Mrs. Hyman Phillips and Miss Rena Clark of Tarboro were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. B. Ficklen yester-

Return From Red Spring Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hearne and little daughter. Allison, who have been making their home in Red Springs for the past three years

have returned to Greenville. For the present they are with Mr. Hearne's sister, Mrs. G. E. Harris.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service The Midweek Service of Fellow-ship, Prayer and Bible Study will be held tonight at 8:00 p. in. The church membership is cordially invited to participate in this devoonal hour. Come, and bring meone with you.

The Round Table Meets

The Round Table met on Tues-day afternoon, April the 9th, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Griffin on 3rd Street, with fifteen members pres-

The house was levely with decorations of spring flowers. A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. E. Austin, after which she turned the meeting over to Mrs. J. E. Winslow, chairman of the program committee. She presented Mrs. G. R. Combs who had the paper for the afternoon. Her subject dealling with the World War was well given and showed much thought and study. Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, guests of the afternoon, added much to the pleasure of the neeting.

The hostess assisted by Mrs J H. Rose served delicious ice creum -Reported.

State Inspector Here . B. Roach, District Supervisor of Sanitation from the State Board of Health, is now in Greenville conpartment, and J. P. Stowe, Sara-tary Inspector for Pit. County.

The matters especially under conderation have to do wice the dairies in Pitt County and prool-ms of general sanitation throughout th

# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church,

T HURSDAY 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.-Fine Arts Festival in Weman's Club

6:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club

will meet in the Woman's Club

building. 7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish

FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.-Annual music recital in High School.

Mrs. Karsnak Entertains On Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Karsnak, delightfully entertained at bridge, honoring Miss Lillian Carpenter of Wilmington, houseguest of Mrs. T. M. Watson.

in a colorful setting of spiren, lilacs, nomic class served fresh strait - ! iris and roses. After a number of ry tarts and coffee. spirited games Mrs. K. B. Pace was given a bridge cover for high score and Mrs. T. M. Watson, dusting powder for low score. Miss Carpenter was presented hinen handkerchiefs and Mrs. Fred Haar, a

recent bride, a Japanese vase The hostess assisted by Mrs. Jack Foley and Mrs. W. A. Darden servd a tempting salad course.

Letter From Little America Master Ed Rawl, Jr., has just received a letter postmarked Little America on January 30th.

The letter was written by his mother, Mrs. E. E. Rawl on October 31st last year and sent to Washington to be forwarded to the Byrd Exposition in Little America. On the return trip the letter reached San Francisco on March 25th.

End of the Century Club Mrs. J. L. Little was hostess to the End of the Century Club yes-

The president, Mrs. J. B. Spilman presiding. After the transaction of clous manner presented the gavel er a hundred and twenty including paint any other chairs we might to the new president, Mrs. A. D.

Franks. The new officers for the ensuing two years are: Mrs. A. D. Frank, aboth City, where he made the president; Mrs. J. L. Fleming, vice-principal address at an intercity pres; Mrs. B. W. Moseley, 2nd vice-pres; Mrs. R. M. Garrett, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Harvey, treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Arthur, custodian of the

books. The program was given by Mrs. B. W. Moseley, who in a very interesting way gave a review of the Nobel prize books for 1934. The Late Mattie Pascal" by "Lingi Pir-

Mrs. Moseley posseses quite a talent in this line, and the club members always enjoy her book re-

After the meeting adjourned the hostess assisted by Mesdames Hassell. Arthur and Batchelor served delicious refreshments.

-Reported.

C. L. White, Jr., District Super-

visor of Malaria Control, was in Greenville yesterday conferring with the Health Officer relative to the various malaria drainage projects in he county. While there are a number of new

projects under consideration, it is felt that it is best to thich there already undertaken before starting new projects



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the forty-eight new members.

RED OAK NEWS

The Red Oak Home Domonstra

Several have reported as him as

ing for building an addition to our

We have a few chairs in our club

are having a "Chair Shower" for

our club. If any of our friends

have any old chairs in their attic

or the garage that can be made us-

able by having a little work done

to them, if they will call County

Operator 2713 or let Mrs. Leon

Tyson or Mrs. Raymond Tyson know about it we will go get them.

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We

and Bethe! Tuesday at Winterville invited. It will show the different day morning and put several shrubs Bell-Arthur and are being phases of science in the schools, in our yard. held today at Pactolus. Tomorrow, Science in the elementary grad examinations will be will be under the direction of Miss Thursday, examinations will be under the direction of Miss held at Ayden Graded School from Misson, of the high school; chemistal Ayden Graded School from Misson, of the high school; chemistal Ayden Graded School from Misson, of the high school; chemistal Ayden Graded School from Misson, of the high school; chemistal Ayden Graded School from Misson, of the high school; chemistal Misson, of the high school; chemistal Ayden Graded School from Misson, of the high s school at one o'clock p. m. sie Mack; physics under Ur. Slay,
Doctor Ennett says that the bad and the three phases of biology un-

weather for the past few days in- der Miss Hunter, The annual Science club trip terferred somewhat with the attendance upon the clinics. It is which this year is to be at the brounderstood that so far Onicod mine and fertilizer plant in School has the distinction of inaving mington, was discussed and plan the largest clinic, 50 pre-school ned. In order to raise money for children having been examined at the trip the club is sponsoring amateur night Friday night at the College, at which time they will atso have a movie, "Fugitive Lidy."

Adult Study Class The final gathering of the Adult Study Class assembled in the laboratory of the Home Economic Dopartment on Tuesday evening for the last study of this season,

Miss Mary York, under whose The Red Oak Home Demonstra-capable leadership this class has tion Club is making a "Friendship been conducted, opened the meet- Quilt" to help boost funds for our ing with greetings, and announced treasury. The quilt will be a block the subject which was "Recreation pattern design and will be made in the Home," and named music of a rich dark brown and yellow and reading as two formal essential everfast gingham and the names to every home. A splendid illustra- of our friends who wish to help us tion was provided by Miss Ona with this project will be embroid-Shindler and a trio of girls from ered on the squares with prown and her music class, in the way of mu- yellow thread. The secures was sic, and a play entitled "To the distributed last Wean sday of our Ladies," read by Miss Mary Dirn- club meeting and cach club berger in the way of reading. Mrs. ber will place her name in Rose briefly explained the purpose and then will get as many of o of the Mothers' Club giving an out- friends as she can to help her .... line of the year's program, and urg- ish out her square. Alread ed the mothers to attend. Follow- members have finished there durie ing this most interesting program, which has sixteen block; and a Five tables were placed for bridge members of Miss York's Horn Eco- helping someone else till theirs.

We were delighted to welcome as our next club meeting day which guests, Miss Mary Dirnberger, Miss will be the first Wednesday in May. Rogers, Miss Qna Shindler, Mrs. J. The hostesses will be announced at H. Rose, Mrs. Elliot of the Nursery a later day. Plans were discussed school and members of the West at the Club House Monday me:n-End faculty.

This meeting brought to a close club house. Our club has outgrown a series of twelve meetings which our little log cabin and if have been conducted by Miss Mary plans that were discussed at the York, George-Reed Home Economic meeting materalize we will begin leader, and is the first Adult Study work on a much larger community class of its nature conducted in center at an early date. The inter-Greenville. The members wish to est in the club is at a high peak publicly express their gratitude to and we hope this will continue on Wiss York for affording us the very rare privilege of meeting together house but every time we have in a study, the purpose of which club meeting we have to carry has been, "The Promotion of Fam-ily Relationships." This subject club house and then we have to has included many topics for dis- carry the benches back into the cussion, and has been prepared and church for church services. So presented by Miss York, herself.

Amateur Night at College

A series of various activities of great interest which will keep the enthusiastic members of the Science Club of the College busy until the end of the year was planned Mon-day night at their call meeting. There was a full attendance of ov-

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who will have new curtains up by "Pantoufle," by Frederick Jack- cause definite social objectives ir grisly matters calculated to any next club meeting. We gave our son (Knopf): a book about an irre- those lands. Examinations were held Friday. An open house will be held taily next club meeting. We gave our at Chicod. Monday at Grinesland in May to which the public will be club house a spring cleaning Mon-

Rachel Field is trying to revivify one of the oldest of novelistic "setups," the decay of a family dynasty. Other burdens she bears are these: writes. her book is about the Maine coast, which has been overdone of late; it is a first-person chronicle, which is dangerous, and it contains a mu-

to the Fortune mansion, graw to love it and young Nat, and grew to love the smell and surge of the coast still more, a perfectly credible being. Major Fortune, the stern and rockbound patriarch, is credible; Nat's sister is not too believable; Nat is only passable.

But Kate is grand. She is the explanation of an old maid should have been a wife. She lives for the reader, and the reader knows her. Kate and the Mains coast are the book.

As an aside, might it not be possible to draw, someday, a musician who is not an ethersal, delicate being? Most musicians are as strong as exen-they have to be. The temptation is, of course, to produce feitional musicians who match the varorous strands of tone which hope to have every square filled by flutter hearts in sentimental passages; the chances are very good however, that the chap wro wrote those lovely chords will outlast the average over-strained athlete.

Thumbnail Reviews

"The High Mettled Race"," by Ernest Lewis (Dutton): a race horse writes an autobiography; well and not too sentimentally done with interesting sidelights on horsey England.

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sistible young man who gigolos his "A Torch to Burn," by Alan way from boudoir to boudoir; gay, Lampe (Rendall & Sharp): first frothy and only dul because it has novel containing a new twist

mand for oriental trade and Jap- the 25 years of George's reign told an's obvious intention of keeping exclusively from the British standmost of it for herself are likely to point, omitting much of the "colbring trouble; "the Far East today or" and "background" in order to is where Europe was in 1909," he get the facts into one book.

Very Serious "Redirecting Education," edited loves it and can make the reade 1935, sical genius, and almost nobody can by Rexford Guy Tugwell and Leon follow suit; the numerous photowrite about music in riction with- H. Keyserling (Columbia); second graphs are by Mr. Temlinson's son volume of a survey of great value

But she succeeds in "Time Out to educators; this one treats of ties of Modern London," by Elliott S. O. Worthington, Atty. of Mind" (Macmillan) because the Europe, with France, Italy, Ger- O'Donnell (Dutton): about the Greenville, N. C. makes her Kate, the girl who went many and Russia noteworthy be. Gray sisters, and other curious and 3-12-35 ltw-6wks.

too many scenes of the same kind the husband-wife-mistress trian

gle; the dialogue s very modern

"Below London Bridge," by H. M Tomlinson (harpers): the port of mediate settlement. London, written about by one who "Strange Cults and Secret Socie-

the hackles rise; you'll suspect y

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Worthington, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to itimize and verify them and file them with S. O. Work ton, Attorney, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date or this rotice will be pred in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make im-

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#### A POWERFUL ALLY FOR SAFETY

Aroused by the frightful record of traffic accidents and injuries during 1934, 11,000 Posts and Auxiliaries of the American Legion are uniting in a 4-point program for greater safety on the streets and highways. According to an announcement from the National Headquarters of the Legion, the efforts of the Legionnaires will be guided by a handbook distributed by with other agencies.

The Legion's program includes:

Recommendations for uniform traffic legislation. for improved enforcement crats stand for the bill.

As matters stand Uncle Sam

ference on Street and High- goose!" way Safety and endorsed by POLITICS: State railroad and such groups as the American drawn into the fight over the Motor Vehicle Administra- posals. tors, the National Safety Council and others. These ty authorities as a basis for include: A Uniform Drivers' License Law, a Uniform Financial Responsibility Statute, and Uniform Traffic Ordinances.

education, formation of out of politics. Some of the leaders school boy patrols to direct pedestrian traffic near school buildings, establishment of courses in safe driving for high schools, and sponsorship of community sist that the NRA law be equipped They can easily conceive that the safety programs, are among the plans to be urged.

By enlisting the American Legion, highway safety has gained a powerful ally.

#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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their National Americanism suish over the price of social se- tion reports a rush of mortgage ap-Commission in cooperation and Means committee calculate that tion enterprises. Contractors are tax will be \$1.800,000,000 by 1949 and stead of banks-and the banks are from then on.

House Republicans are kicking at these figures but some of them will vote for the bill. That takes the wind out of partisan opposition. On 2. Plans for safety education the Democratic side there's much among both children and private wagging of beards over the adults, 3. Recommendations entment in industry. Openly, Demo-

of existing traffic laws. 4. pungles up \$4,880 000,000 and indus-Sponsorship of better traffic more. In theory these expenditures will cure unemployment and insure workers against loss of jobs. Under legislation, the Le-besides taking care of the aged on the work. Rather the technique fully. gion will recommend the Agents of industry in the corridors will be to help along existing oruniform traffic laws estabare saying to Congress, "You know somebody has to pay that \$4,880,000 and keep pouring in a skilful publiof enthusiasm and hopefulness. Mr. lished by the National Con- 000 back. Don't kill the golden-egg

The commissioners are afraid that their occupation will be gone if counsel of the national association of railroad and utilities commissiefficient traffic control, and oners has given out a blast against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, claiming that it aims at breaking down the regulatory powers of the states over operating and distributing compa-

Utilities men begin to fear the bill may be over-smashed. They want it passed, with certain amend In adult and child safety ments, in order to get the subject

> ENFORCEMENT: American Federation of Labor and its friends in Congress are going much further in the coming NRA fight than had been advertised.

AFL, speaking for "labor", will inwith teeth that will compel stubborn industries to get in line. "Volun-Green and his cohorts, What they want is power to impose labor codes untarily accepted a code. They sug- sibility of easing the tax burden. gest that a special board be created with authority to impose codes. amend codes, and to app'y section 7a to any group that has not been codified. They wil ask that labor

have equal representation on this oing everything possible to get a PRESSURE: Reconstruction Fi-tep forward at this session. FDR nace and eFderal Housing chiefs anxious to indicate New York are gradually putting some banks special board on a hot spot. These banks have been turning down applications for mortgage loans in spite of the fact Canada. Senator Jim Ham that mortgages are now insurable ewis now intimates that progress by the government. Housing Adminas been made which may open istrator Moffett has obtained guarthe way for committing the govern- anties from big insurance companies that they will lend money on mort- were willing to sign for Whitney. 92 gages. He is serding out this infor- refused to commit themselves-62 was definite word that the President mation to all parts of the country of these pleading the nature of their wanted all his major bills passed pake a deal on power division, sub-lect to a later treaty. The treaty it-has developed. Careful note is taken of banks that refuse to play ball;

preferred stock to RFC etc. to boost the mortetge-insurance gether and Charles R. Gay was pri- predict just what will happen. The system. He can help banks and he vately nominated before the letters guesses of the insiders are divided WARNING: As the cost figures can refuse help. Every regional of-

business will be soaked \$800,000,000 are aiding home-builders in finding the first year for these reforms. The lonas from insurace companies inlosing business.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

DEMAND: Conservative leaders have figured out a new and deft approach to the problem of under-mining the New Deal. It's based on subtly mobilizing consumers to fercity barrage about the horrors of the

high cost of living. The attack has a double objective. With one barrel it aims at the utilities commissioners have been political undoing of FDR. He gave the opening by recently repeating Automobile Association, the Wheeler-Rayburn bill and are also his dictum that the price level isn't American Association of raising protests against some fea- yet high enough. Do consumers tures of the NRA and AAA pro want it levered up some more? Then they'd bet'er start looking for

another President. The second target intrigues large employers. After the high price seed Congress continues its excursions in- is well planted the question will be laws are considered by safe- to the field of state powers. The raised as to what to makes them high. The answer is partly ready: 1() High wages; (2) High taxes. Consumers wil be urged to demand that these ingredients of the H. C. L. be shaply cut-especially the former. You can see what a help this will be to corporations if it goes over.

> KICKACK: Sporsors of the plan are confident their appeal will regis ter with the pub'ic. Everybody's a consumer-and a lot of people are becoming acutely conscious of it The nope is to evoke a crescendo of yells from all over the country which will make the public response to Huev Long and Father Coughlin sound like a crooner with a cold.

But critics see one weakness in the cheme which might prove fatal. pressure of mobilized mass opinion could force the administration and tary action" can't be depended upon. Congress to take steps to lower in the opinion of President William prices. But they can't imagine either the White House or capitol Hill doing anything to facilitate wage reon any industry that has not vol- ductions. Nor can they see any pos-

> And what a kickback it would be the industrialists behind the move were caught in a squeeze between cheaper prices and the same old wage and tax costs. The conditions they complain about today would seem a pic to by comparison.

over the Stock Exchange presidency again is filled with rumors of a genstirred contesting elements to unprecedented tactics. Last week a number of brokers circulated form letters on the floor of the Exchange requesting the nominating committee to rename Richard Whitney. Of 621 members approached 467 business and the principle of never

taking sides E. A. Pierce-leader of anti- White House conference announcing then Jesse Jones of the RFC looks Whit'ey sentiment and head of the a policy which would cut the caleninto the bank's affairs, its sale of largerst New York commission house dar in half. heard of the play. Through his in-Jones has \$100,000 000 with which fluence the committee was called tocould be presented. Note that Mr. on snuch important subjects as the

Members of long standing say this is the first time a political coup has ever been put over on the Exchange as far as they can recall. This situ ation gives the background for important future developments in Exchange policy-both internal and

INNOVATION: Informal sources say that plans for a big Stock Exchange publicity campaign are procressing quietly and will soon be ready for public launching. The campaign will be based on the idea that the New York stock market is now a safe place to trade because its operations are regulated and its facilities protected by the government. Thus are even thorns in the ide turned to account:

Meanwhile Exchange authorities fulled a smart move by recommending to the Securities Commission that Hupp Motors be delisted before the Commission itself showed any sign of taking action. For once Wall Street beat the federal agency to the punch. Insiders agree that the Hupp case was a good one in which to demonstrate vigilance in the public interest—alleging that some of the management's maneuvers have been pretty flagrant.

A new policy of telling its public all is indicated by the Exchange's action in issuing a pamphlet containing the complete correspondence in the Hupp matter. The innovation was startling to Wall Street veter-

MOTORS: Statistics show that little by little the big three auto makers are crowding the independents off the map. Registrations in 39 startes for the first two months of this year give General Motors, the total. This compares to 0.9 per cent for the full year of 134, 90.1 per cent ofr 1933 and 83 per cent for 1932. Observers say that the little fellows' chances of regaining lost ground are those of a mouse at a

PUNY: New Yorkers remark that the puriest rabbit in the New Deal litter is undoubtedly the idea of expanding credit by direct Federal Reserve loans to industry-born with much ballyhoo over a year ago. The total of such loans to date is only \$21,700,000-of which less than two milion in the key New York dis-



By BRYON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

There is only one way to describe mass protest against high accurately the situation in Washingprices. An emissary is out now solicit ton today. That is by recognizing ing thousand do'ar contributions frankly that it is a situation of confrom manufacturing concerns to fusion and uncertainty, which canfurther the cause, he plan doesn't not be portrayed with clarity until involve an Tything so crude as for- executive, legislative and judicial atmation of a specific society to carry titudes have been developed more

Roosevelt had launched certan vital experiments. The dull weariness induced by the depression had given way to a revived sense of motion. Everyone was interested again

Congress was amiable, popular support for the President was overwhelming, and the day of reckoning n the courts seemed far away.

Now the atmosphere has changed There is doubt and controversy where for two years there had been cheerful concord. Congress has grown quarrelsome and hesitant. The courts are approaching final judgments Conservatim has reasserted itself on the one hand, and a bewildering swarm of radical movements has dereloped on the other.

Washington is puzzled. It would be thankful, indeed, is someon? would tell it where it is and where it is going.

#### Roosevelt Silent The general feeling of transition

and uncertainty is increased by the silence of the President with re spect to many of the controversies which are raging about him.

It always has been Mr. Roosevelt's habit to bide his time. It is his practice not to reveal his hand until he thinks the psychological moment has arrived.

He makes a game of it, and likes to keep even some of his closes advisers guessing. In the present circumstances that method is keepng many in Congress and in adminstrative posts on the anxious seat.

The fortunes of key men within the administration circle are undergoing constant change. A few week ago Dr. Tugwell felt so disappointed he was considering resigning. Now his responsibilities have been enlarged and he seems quite happy.

Others have had the same expe rience. There are quite apparent differences of opinion now within POLITICS: The bitter struggle the cabinet itself, and Washington eral shake-up

> Program Changed The administration's legislative

program has been subject to constant fluctuations.

About mid - March Congressional leaders received what they thought before adjournment. A week later Senator Robinson emerged from a

Today no member of Congress considers himself wise enough to ome to light there's a how of an- fice of Fderal Housing Administra- Pierce is not a member of the com- bonus and inflation. It is difficult

## DIVIDED FAMILY UNITED IN JAIL



was Imprisoned at Jackson, Miss., on charges of harboring Raymond Hamilton, the Texas desperado, Bob Honeycut of Dallas, Texas, one of her three former husbands, hurried to her side and took custody of their two children. The family group is shown as Moneycut and the children, the latter in tears, left her after the brief reunion. (Associated Press Photo)

Chrysler and Ford 92.5 per cent of the fate of so large a number of ma- ity of popular opinion, and the con- radical as followers of men like Long jor legislative procosals was hang- stant conflict in reports as to the and Coughlin. To some extent the ing in the balance.

> Storms Gathering? Add to this the unsettling effect

to recall any previous time when deal projects, the manifest instabilwhy Washington is confused.

The awir has about it the feel of publican party must not attempt of inconclusive litigation over new gathering storms, whose magnitudeany cheap imitation of the new deal;

no one can gauge with percision.

What are Republicans throughout the country thinking today? That

eral reasons. The Republican leaders very much ing has been done by the organizawant to know, for the natural rea- tion leaders (in this State), so far next year.

There is no intention to answer from the relief funds. the question in these columns. What is presented below may or may not be representative of Republican thonught generally. It consists of excerpts from letters received re- find out, are doing nothing in this cently from various Republicans State. There is a general feeling and it is interesting for its variety that the party should have a more and for its many expressions of uncertainty.

'New Deal Not Popular' From a Westerner who held high

tion: "There is an undercurrent alienated by the Roosevelt leader among Republicans that the next ship, the alignmet will continue Republican candidate for President about as it is. The governor has should be a safe and same compro- gone along in some ways very dermise between the old - fashioned initely with the President and, while standpatter and the extreme liberal in other ways he is a conservative of the Borah or Norris type. The his identification with the Roosevelt new deal does not seem to be very administration was enough to put popular in this State . . . However, it is too soon to assume that President Roosevelt has lost the mafor part of his following here."

From a mid-Western defeated nominee for governor: "It is my opinions that in the last two or three months especially the thinking people have become far more conservative, while those at the other extreme have drifted far away from Rocsevelt and have become more actual status of the curve of busi- same situation can be found in the ness recovery, and it will be apparent Republican party. Most Republicans in the State believe the Re-

that it must be the conservative

From a one-time Cabinet member: "Since last year's Congressionis a prime political question, for sev- al election, when the Republicans made such a pitiful showing, nothe

" that they want guidance for as I know, to arouse the lethargy or 17936. The Democratic leaders are quicken the spirit of their followinterested for the unusual reason ers. One particularly discouraging that Mr. Roosevelt had important feature is the fact that many form-Republican support in 1932, and ap- ar Republicans have registered as parently counts on having it again Democrats in the hope of being per-next year.

Democrats in the hope of being per-mitted to benefit in some manner

'Leadership Lacking'

From a West Coast business man "The Republicans, so far as I can liberal, progressive and aggressive leadership, but I cannot see that anybody is developing this."

Frem another Northwestern editor: "My guess is that unless the office under a former administra- progressively inclined voters are him over again.'

> Finally, from a once highly promment old guard Senator: "I am entire'y out of politics and have not even attended a meeting for a year."

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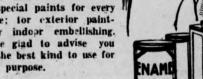
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straight, but the seventh they kicked away. Morehead High licked them by the score of 8 to 7 in Greenville vesterday.

The players, and particularly the starting pitchers, decided, while in Rome one should do as Rome does The day was dark and dreary, so the game was weird, dreary and filled with miscues

Dick Downing had trouble getting the ball over the plate, but managed to get by all right until the sixth inning, when three runs had been scored against him, the bases filled and no one out; then he was 1 -lieved by Hodges. Richard got pracically no support from his catcher Hamilton; instead of Hamilton helping the pitcher settle down, he committed just about all of the errors that one catcher, one game is allowed to commit. He was relieved by Harold Forbes. Harold certainly looks the part of a catcher has a nice throwing arm and plenty of life. The prize boner of the day was pulled by Ed. Wells the seventh when his throw to third was so wild that the winning run was scored by Morehead Anyone is likely to make a wild From but he had very little chance of catching the runner even though the throw had been perfect.

Most people don't care to hear say. "I told von so." but those that have been predicting that young Trode s would make a good pitcher have dubbed him. You may be sure him. course to say that, after the competer's performance in the box He was quiet a puzzle to the youth the Morehead batters. Carl Pierce had one of those good days that he is noted for vesterday. He played nios ball afield and score four of the seven tallies. The score;

The score 101 014 0-7 4 6 Treamville Morehead ..... -101 005 1-3 4 3

Potteries: Greenville, Downing Hariston and H. Forbes Merchead, Stevens, Wade and Sal-

#### Clohmen Plan To Play Bethel High on Friday

The Greenville Kiwanis Club base hall 'team will go to Bethel Friday to toke on the High School team of that place.

The Kiwanians opened the season here about two weeks ago when they went down in defeat before the local High School club. It was the second time in two years they have en downed by the local organizaalthough the score in both was small.

The Kiwanians' plan to play a minher of High School clubs during the present season as they did year in an offort to carry out of their objectives looking to he fostering of athletes in all the

Conley director of public instruction in this courny, would do the nitching for the clubmen, but the name of the Bethel flinger had not been determined.

The club line-un will be comprised of such former league and stars as Herman Duncan Massey, Jimmy 'Twist' Matthews, all now prominent business anad professional men of Greenville. The club did not have its full line-up against High. it was said, but it was hoped to go to Bethel with every man in the

Although the schedule had not been announced today, it was said it was said that another High School organization would be taken on by the clubmen immediately following the Bethel contest. The next game, however, will not come until the latter part of next week, giving the clubmen ttime to recover from sore muscles and stiff joints expected to be incurred in the Bethel

the -Pacific Coast they are touting George Anderson, University of California Sophomore as the sprinter most likely to carry Uncie Sam's colors to the fore in the dash events in the 1936 Olmpoc games, As a freshman last year, he ran

100 yeards in 9.8 and stepped the 220 in 21 flat without testing competition. On the rare occasions when he matched strides in informal practice dashes with Bob Klesel, California's I. C. A. sprint champion Anderson generally managed to hold his own and at times even outstepped the varsity star.

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as some enthusiasts They have to be made up special for on the einder track!

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ner, and what's more important, has learned the art of running under |. Heavy surprised everyone by stepcontrol. He has the same fluid ping out aid winning in the clinkrhythm the carried little Bill Carr ing time of 1:58. Two minutes is of Pennsylvania in the Olympic 400- good time for any runner so early meter championship at Los Angles in the season, so when the novice shaded thatfigure by two seconds he You Need That Control carned his spurs right then and Boby Heavy, another of Brutus

But just think of the handicar into the Boston infield. Hamilton's proteges, has one claim Bob Heavy will be laboring under The move left Harris in a strange to fame even if he doesn't win any championships or break records. It is doubtful if any half-miler in the half-milers and has to pi k up and ager in the American League was in country could fill Bob's size 13 shoes. lay down the largest pair of shoes Washington, where Bucky had first

ed erew and reported to Hamilton change in big league manager inthe coach lined him up with a volves a switch of pilots between group of novices in a half-mile try- the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators

> When Tom Yawkey, Boston owner' took the rubber band off his bank rell and spent that \$25,0000 for Joe Cronin, he quite naturally did not see flit to sign Bucky Harris, who held the managerial reins of the Red Sox in 1934. Cronin took care of that job when he moved

when he matches strides with other spot. The only opening for a man-

and 1925 he was the ideal of the ing camp experience. with more penants.

Bucky moved to Detroit, and last the shoulder manner of speech. ison directed the Red Sox. Harris

Cronin couldn't be off to Boston too quickly for the fans in CONVICTS INJURED Washington, for the manager they had gone crazy over in 1933 lost facor when his team slipped to sevnth place last year.

Buck Bucks Up

The warm reception accorded Harhome-coming was partcularly ratifying to him. Bucky wanted to cturn to Washington, where he rould receive him.

ng with great enthusiasm. That was worth.

Il Harris needed to know Now he has gone ahead and tacked his old job with new vigor. He'll are prisoners, are: work like a beaver to make good The chances are that the Senators left leg was so badly crushed it had

estly, I believe I'll take back at least a first division club.

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"I don't look upon Washington as a seventh place club at all. I may e all wrong, but I feel we've got balance, potentially, that is the equal f any club in the league.

The way the Washington fans thusiam of a backwods rookie a Durham man by running him

won big League fame. Back in 1924 thrilling at his first big league train-

Washington fans only to be practically driven out of town later on when he first took over the reins in when he failed to come through Washington over ten years ago, he has lost none of his straight-from-

If Bucky succeeds in imbuing his ocketed his pride and dicerked with team with some of his new-found enlark Griffith when Cromin moved thusiam the Senators may cause quite a stir in the pennant race.

## IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Reidsville, N. C., April 10-(AP)-Henry G. Simpson, local automobilesalesman, was arrested today and held without bond, charged with driving his car into a motor grkading machine three miles south of here and injuring four convicts, one probably fatally.

A formal charge of driving drunk nakes him home in the off season, was lodged against Simpson, but at he was not at all certain as to privilege of bond was denied pendnow the followers of the Senators ing the outcome of injuries to the coinvicts, who were working out They greeted the news of his sign- from the prison camp near Went-

The four injured men, all of whom

W. E. Davis, of Reidsville, whos: will make progress for Harris is a to be amputated above the knee irst-rate manager with plenty of ex- his condition being regarded as critical.

"I don't mean to sound egotisti- Lewis Morgan Lockey, of Charasserted Bucky gavely, after lotte, who suffered a fractured skull locking over his toiling athletes at and broken pelvis, and a broken the Biloxi training camp, "but. hon- spine. He is not expected to live. Van Tucker, negro, of Reidsville whose left leg was broken above and below the knee

Charles Gibson, of Winston-Salem who sustained bruises and lacera-

#### WAKE COUNTY YOUTH BEGINS ON HIS SENTENCE

Durham, N. C., April 10.-Millard took him back into their hearts has Wilson, Wake County youth who Strangely enough, the year's only got under Bucky's skin. That's why was sentenced last December to serve he is tackling his job with the en- four months for attempting to kill

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down with an automobile, this week began serving his term here. Young Wilson appealed the sentence of Judge N. A. Sinclair, but

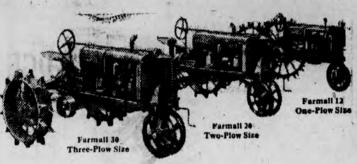
the Surreme Court in January upheld it. Afterward, Wilson circulated a petition asking Governor Ehringhaus for a pardon which was not granted.

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# Seventeen Charges to Occupy Attention of E.; Jesse Mozino, Manslaughter; El-April 15

The calendar has been comple. ed for the two-week term of criminal Superior Court which will con-vene in this city Monday, April 15, with Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, on the bench.

There are seventeen cases scheduled for action by the grand jury, one of them a manslaughter charge against Jesse Mozinge. The re-mainder of the actions consist of charges of larceny, breaking and entering and highway robbery.

The most important case of the term is the first degree murder charge against Allan Carson, Bethel yours man which has been hanging fire the last two years. The case has been continued from term to term because of lack of time in which to hear it, but with the action set for Wednesday of the first week, there

Monday, April 15.

Stewart, Ley.; Lyman Clark, Ley (C. Griffin, H & R.; J. L. Dilda, Liquor; H. H. (Scrap) Proctor, alis Jack Roland. Lcy.; Walter Tyson, Lcy (C. & F.); Tem Adams, Bsty. & es illustrating two of the following: Non-Support; Willie Oakley, Lcy (a) Proper building of camp fire (C. F.); Mary Ann Drake, Bigamy; with relation to inflammable mate-Earle Faison, D. D. (C. & F.); Jo- rial both around and under place Green, Lareny (C. & F.); Eddie able. Smith, Bubber Tayor, Helen Taylor (N S), Conusp. (for J. A.); Ada Fmvl. Judg. Exec.).

Tuesday, April 16 W.; Lee Manning, Embz. P. F.; Jas. for the safe escape of the whole W. Perkine, Sec. Asst.; N. G. Por-household, including himself, in B. F. Reddick, D. D.; J. Jan't Moye, D. D.; John Summerlin. Gambling House

We'n day, April 17 W.: L G Gen. D. D.: Morton a dose or two of purely vegetable
Mills D. D.: and Charlie James, Thedford's Black-Draught.

- fre April 18 Frank Gwaltney and Less Cog- G. Grav. of Cus Murder Hugh Sutton, R. D.: proved entirely satisfactory John Honry Hunter, A. D. W .: Wil-Lawhorn and Johnnie McLawhorn Fgy; and Mary Jones, Liquor

Friday, April 19 Tom Gorman, E. C. Gorman

A. D. W., Car.; Gray Worth-in case fire at night; such plan to ington, R. R.; E. D. Porter, W. C.; include: (1) Diagram of the floors Pat Nelson, W. C.; W. A. Wingate W. C.; Norman Smith, R. D.; Thad floors below, if any; (2) Details of Broston A. D. W.; and John Lemb. W. C.; Norman Smith, R. D.; Thad floors below, if any; (2) Details of Braxton, A. D. W.; and John Lamb, how he would rouse the family and

The following cases for Grand Jury and will be for trial when- lives in urban or rural community ever called during the term: James Jones, A. Int. K.; Willie Johnson, Larceny; Tom Perkins, B & E.; Henry Lee Mills, Sdn.; Hallet Latham and Will Langley, B. & E.; Smith; S. Asst.; Hoyt Simms, B. & do in case latter's clothes become mer Mills, Ley.; Clinton Metts and is available, and where no such aid The Grand Jury on King Hall, Ley.; Clinton Metts and is available; (c) With several other Scouts, formation of a "bucket bri-King Hall, B. & E.; Ernest Hines. Maggie Hines and William Harring-Asst.; Mack James, B. &. E.; Otis (e) What he would do if caught in ton, Larcony; James L. Hemby, S.



Watson, and Charlie Hagen, Lcy.

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1. Describe in his own words, the contrast between fire as man's servevery indication it would be ant (under control), and that same ched this time. The grand jury fire as man's enemy (beyond conises and the first week calendar trol.) From actual incidents, of which he knows personally or has read, describe the loss and other harm which resulted from lack of Bodel Outlaw, Sdn.; Sam Fleming proper fire protection both in the A. D. W.; Dan Stewart, Ley.; Lyman case of a home and a community. case of a home and a community. Give statistics indicating the aver-& P); W liam McRay, W. C.! Bob age yearly loss of life and property

2. Demonstrate or submit sketchseph Smith, C. C. W.; James Wil- where fire is laid; (b) How to exliams, C. C. W. (S & F.; Roy Hud- tinguish a camp fire; (c) Three scn, alias Roy Stokes, Fgy.; Perhe practical methods of forest fire Clark, Liquor (C. & F.); Gertrude prevention; (d) Three simple meth-Green, Larchy (C. & F.); Eddie ods of forest fire fighting where Clark, L'quor (C. & F.); Gertrude elaborate equipment is not avail-

3. (a) Give three most common Cobb, Bgmy (C. & F.); Robt Church- causes of fire in the home, other well, Lcv. (C. &. F.; Amos Beaman, than careless use and storage of D D. (C. & F.); E. S. Williams, gasoline, and tell how each may be W. C., Alvin Newton (appeal from guarded against or prevented. (b) What precautions should be taken for safe use and storage of gaso-line and other inflammable liquids. Heber Ross, Drk., Dis., Ley., C. C. (c) Submit practical plan of action

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# direct their escape; (3) List of fire protection equipment necessary in his home, depending on whether he

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another Scout as subject, what to

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#### Twenty-Five Transactions Reported in Various Sections of County Past Week

ignited, both where blanket or rug Pitt Courny real estate continued to mange hands during the last giveral days with records in the ofgade;" (d) How to make a satisfice of the Register of Deeds indifactory fire pail from a No. 10 can; cating the filing of twenty-five Carr, Jr. 65 acres, \$1. transactions during the period.

or smoke; (f) How to extinguish The list of deeds was not as large size to sustain belief that a revival 65 acres, \$1. 6. Exp:ain: (a) At least two cases in the real estate field has roken which are likely to result in sponlace with continued good business taneous combustion and how it may being in prospect during the sumbe prevented in each case; (b) mer months. alarm, citing best local method and The largest co the transaction

reported here the past week was fire alarm to his home, Troop meet- that of J. E. Winslow & Company to Norman J. Winslow, 302.7 acres ing place, and place of employment or school. (c) Principles underly- for a consideration of \$10,000. The next largest transaction was ing at least three common types of fire extinguishers and how to oper- from R. L. Harris to H. Dail Laughate each; (d) Precautions and inghouse, 52 1-2 acres, for considerameasures he would take to rescue tion of \$7,000.

The remainder of the transactions

C. H. McGowan and wife to Elmo T. Moore, one lot. \$100. Bryan Grimes, et als com to Harrison Dudley, one lot, \$250. Wachovia Bank and Trust Com-

pany, et als, to H. C. Vinters, 78.5 Wilson, one lot. \$53.50. acres, \$150. Marian L. Batchelor to F. W Brown, one lot, \$100. Henry Duprae and wife to Joe W Taylor and wife, one lot, \$79. R. M. Garrett and wife to E. J

Garrett, 75 acres, \$10. J. H. Gray and wife, to W. H. Gray, fourteen lots, \$750. Bryan Grimes, et al., cobm., to Eddle Hodges, 2.79 acres, \$400.

Clarence M. Tucker to Rosa Tuck-er, 40 acres, \$100. L. G. Briley and wife to C. S. E. O. Burroughs and wife to M D. Lewis, 5 1-2 acres, \$100. C. S. Carr, Jr., and wife, to Farms as lest week, but it was of sufficient ville Cil and Fertilizer Company remove the cause that why

> W. H. Bradsher .trustee, to Greenone lot. \$5,000. R. L. Harris to H. Dail Laughing-

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# BEFORE COURT

#### Half Dozen Actions Disposed of in Weekly Sitting of County Court Yesterday

Charges of driving drunk again held the spotlight in County Court here yesterday with the defendants either being required to pay fines or go to the roads.

Of the six cases heard by the court four involved charges of operating machines will under the influence of liquor. Considering the smallness of the docket, it was the largest number of such charges aired here in months, although around a halfdozen are given consideration each time court convenes.

With every effort being put forward by officers an dthe court to reduce drunken driving, the situation apparently is growing more serious in the county, calling for more drastic action on the part of the officials if proper protection is thrown about the thousands of people who travel the various highways from day to day. With increased traffic the situation is bad enough with clear, cool heads behind the wheel, but with drunken drivers at the steering wheel, the condition is generally agreed to be short of

Just what the solution to the the situation will be cannot be said but there was every indication today that officers plan to watch roads even more closely than formerly, hoping to throw as much protection as possible around public

C. W. Williams, driving drunk; \$50 and cost and driver's license revoked ed for six months. Woodrow Worthington, reckless

driving; pay half cost and \$5 to Wiley D. Jones, driving drunk \$50 and cost and driver's license revoked

Jack Creech, driving drunk; \$50 and cost and driver's license revoked six months.

Will Skinner, driving drunk; \$50 and cost and driver's license revoked two years, with the revocation of license being reduced to one year pro-viding the defendant pays damages

to the prosecuting witness.

Elisworth Jordan, carrying a concealed weapon; \$50 and cost and jail sentence of 90 days snspended for two years provinding the defendant remains of good behavior. ded sentences were also handed down with each of the driving drunk cases, each defendant being put on his good behavior for two

eign buyipng with offerings small. The market worked up and by the end of the first half hour July had vanced to 11.41 with the active

months ruling about five to eleven points net higher. The mid-morning advaice went to 11.42 for July and 11.13 for De-

cember, making net gains of about nine to twelve points on active months, but considerable realizing was encountered at these leveals The market eased off rather sharply later in the morning with prices at

	- C		Close P	
Mar.		11.15	11.05	11.13
May		11.28	11.20	11.2
July	********	11.34	11.29	11.3
		10.98	10.92	10.93
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	********	11.09	11.00	11.0
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#### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 10 .- (AP)-The stock market wavored uncertainly today under the weight of profittaking induced by the smart upturn closing honurs Tuesday. Professional traders sought to cash

in on the opening budges and found good support in most sections of the list at the beginning, but larger offerings were more than the market could absorb without disturbing its even tone and later yielded minor fractions to a point before steady-

Rails and a number of specialties offered stubborn resistance and held fairly well. Leading commodities were abale to work upward without much difficulty, although foreign exchange markets were slightly upset at the start with further irregular-

Courtes	Verno	n Parris	h
		lose Pre	
WHEAT:			
May	961-8	963-4	95 1-4
July	98 5-8	95	921-2
Sept		94 7-8	923-8
CORN:			
May	877-8	88 1-2	873-8
July	82 3-4	82 7-8	82 1-4
Sept	77 1-2	83 1-8	77 1-8
OATS:	. 0		
May		49 1-4	48 7-8
July		423-8	
Bept	381-4	39 1-8	38 1-8
RYE:			
May		58 7-8	58 3-1
July	583-4	60	58 1-3

Billy Sunday, who started life as baseball player and later became dollar work relief program into nedy un evangelist, held a revival in St operation by mid November were aks in town. His crowds ran more | velt. n 15,000 a night.

#### PREACHER AND WIFE HELD IN SLAYING ings.



alleged attentions to her 15-year-old daughter, Mrs. Vivian Lucile Payne and her husband, Rev. J. J. Payne, ex-cowboy evangelist of North Fairfield, Ohlo, were placed under \$1,000 bonds at Pascagoula, Miss. Officers quoted Mrs. Payne as saying she shot Ewing when she found him in an automobile with Gladys Mae Kelly, her daughter by a former marriage. Left to right, Gladys Mae, Mrs. Payne and the evangelist. (Associated Press Photo)

money could go only for relief.

called for conferences with mem-

One with Sec. Hull was for the

It was learned the white house

Pitt Countain Instru-

Driver's License Bill

Raleigh, April 9.-Now serving

his second term as a member of the

pet measure, the driver's licens-

law. Serving his apprenticeship in

brought to Raleigh a driver's li-

cense bill, strove mightily, but in

vain, to get it enacted into law.

both and was once (1928) vice-com-

tices as an attorney in Greenville,

county seat of Pitt. He has been

secretary of the Pitt county Bar

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American Radiator 13 1-8. American Telephone 107 1-4. American Tobacco 79 3-8. Anaconda 71 1-8. Atlantic oast Line 23 Atlantic Refining 24 3-4. Auburn 18 1-2. Bendix Aviation 14 1-8. Bethlehem Steel 25 5-8. olumbia Gas and Elec. 6 1-2. Commercial Solvent 19 3-8. Continental Oil 8 1-4. DuPont 93 1-8. Electric Power Light 2 3-4. General Electric 34 5-8. General Motors 29 5-8. Liggett Myers 99. Montgomery Ward 25. Reynolds Tobacco 45 1-2. Southern Railway 10 3-4. Standard Oil 40.

# Late News Flashes

U. S. Steel 31 1-4.

Continued from Page One) opposing it.

By a 24 to 15 vote the Senators as a committee of the whole, struck out the Finance Committee application of the 3 per cent sales tax to purpose of discussing new neutralroom rentals of hotels. It then re- ity plans for the United States in up. Pays \$25 weekly expense moved the same levy from rooms of event of war abroad. boarding-houses.

New York Cotton Burrus, of Guilford, had previously all new deal legislation at this seslost an effort to have the 3 per sion, including the NRA and social New York, April 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, three to five points higher on trade and forfive points higher on louses were debated further.

#### Sentelle Loses Appeal

Raleigh, N. C., April 10.-(AP)-The State Supreme Court today decided twenty-seven cases upholding the death sentence imposed in Cleveland Couty on Lewis Sentelle and arresting judgment i nthe case on Harry Baxter, sentenced to die in Chatham County.

Sentelle's appeal was dismissed as it has not been perfected. He was onvicted of the murder of Mrs William Drake. The court acted after it failed to discover error or the face of the record. Under State lad he will be elecrocuted April 26 unless he receives clemency.

In the case of Baxter, convicted of the killing of H. C. Routh, the North Carolina legislature, Senator court arested judgment pending Arthur Benjamin Corey has manfurther action by Chatham superior aged to get through that body his court because the indictment underwhich Baxter was tried was returned by a grand jury without proper the senate in 1933, Senator Core:

Prison Officials Indicted

Charlotte, April 10.- (AP)-Five Failing in his first attempt, he reformer prison officials today were turned this session with practically ordered held for trial on charges the same bill and succeeded growing out of the whipping and Interested in highway legislation maining of negro convicts at state he also introduced a bill this ses-

Judge Don Phillips announced his ate roads committee did not accept decision immediately after argu- his bill, but incorporated some of ment of counsel closed an investi- its features in the bill now passing gation which was begun several through the legislative mill. weeks ago by several state agencies. Henry iLttle, prison camp super- which would repeal the absentee

intendent and three of his guards- ballot law for that county he has R. C. Rate, J. W. Eudy and T. M. forced a showdown on that much-Gordon-were placed under \$1,000 abused, much-criticized law. This bond for the superior court May 11 week perhaps a definite comproto answer to charge sof assault with mise may be effected between intent to kill Robert Barnes and those who would abolish utterly the Woodrow Shropshire, 19-year-old law and those who would retain it Chicago Grain Market negroes who lost their feet after be- intact. unheated solitary during the dead world war, and fought overseas as of winter.

same case was Dr. C. S. McLaugh- can Legion and the Veterans of Co. lin, for 30 years county physician Foreign Wars, holding offices in and prison camp attendant.

In addition Little and the three mander of the N. C. Department of for trial in recorder's court on a several fraternal organizations and from their cells ni the dead of night a law degree (1917) and now pracand beaten by the four.

Roosevelt Talks Relief Washington, April 10.-(AP)-

Plans for using existing government teaches a Sunday school class. In

Burned by southern vacation sun, has addressed several Legion meet- Jewish holidays. H. A. Moore, 10-1t

is to be found in it almost every Frank E. Brooks, representative or twice has he been absent. "Early Ins. Co., P. O. Box 133, Greenvine, in the session he offered the rables N C. bilk which recently became law.

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then answered questions about the big employment drive which Under FOR THURSDAY-FRESH POTA to Chips. People's Bakery. Secretary Tugwell has termed third

economy. He said there may be some board or committees to link FOR SALE-ONE 1934 MASTER the various agencies which led the | Chevrolet Touring Sedan with relief fund but emphasized that trunk. New tires. Looks and runs there still were not strict rules of like new. Greenville Motor Co... Inc., Dodge and Plymouth dealers, In reply to questions he said if 410-12 Washington St.

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Mr. Roosevelt planned to consult SPECIAL-NORTH CAROLINA soon with Secretary Perkins on the Strawberries, Fresh Sweet Cream. situation in the rubber industry W. B. Herring Grocery Co., Phone where a strike has been threaten- 359.

He declined to comment on agi- CABBAGE PLANTS, GARDEN tation for new silver legislation. In Seed, Flower Seed, Flour, Meat. the later afternoon the executive Lard. Get our prices. Greenville settled down to one of his busiest Dist. Co., L. L. Rives. days in recent weeks. The schedule

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