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Roosevelt's Procla-

mation Watched at

Washington, D. C., April 11.-(AP)

With the silver movement in Con-

Though some sources saw in the

action a possible attempt to head

off another monetary move some

tion of the 64 1-2 cents, the price

went right ahead with more sweep-

ing plans. Senator Wheeler, Demo-

Committee on his billy for the free

to 1 with gold. This is the old Bryan

formula and on the basis of the

present price for gold which is \$35

an ounce, it would mean an ultimate

price of \$2.18 an ounce for the

For School Houses

Henderson, N. C. April 11.-At a

Henderson Wednesday morning the

to authorize the commissioners to

to be included in the program.

particularly, has for the rast eigh-

much discussion and the meeting

most determined of any yet called

for the purpose of discussion of this

LEGISLATIVE

RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

law excuses no one." Although

subject. The vote was unanimous.

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# Peace Concave At Stresa Considers French Appeal

Premiers of Britain, France and Italy Begin Negotiations Looking to Peace of Europe; France Presses For Appeal Against Germany's Repudiations of Versailles Treaty

Stresa, Italy, April 11.—(AP)— Great Britain, France and Italy today decided to take up as their first concrete problem France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's repudiation of the military causes of the Versailles treaty and endangering European peace.

Shortly after Prime Minister Mac-Donald of Britain; Premier Flandin of France and their host, Premier Mussolini of Italy, had met for their initial conference here French officials indicated that France yould insist firmly on the league acting on the French appeal.

The appeal, it was said, is to be supported by a memorandum stating France's views concerning Adopr Hitler's violation of the treaty and suggesting that his violations migh; lead to the danger of war.

"The three wise men" of western Europe, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin of France, and Benito Mussolinia of Italy, assembled in the room where hangs Paris Bardone's famous painting of the Wise Men of the east gravely ng the Prince of Psache.

They were in the hall of music Borrome Palace, on the Isle of Balla tiny island in Lake Maggiore, to which Premier Mussolinia had bade them come to discuss what consequences may befall the world result of Germany's rearming.

Even as the British had hoped to determine a peace plan which would bring in Germany, the French were backed by the recently arranged bilateral assistance agreement with Russia. These were the two outstanding things apparent as the first meeting got under way.

### Two Men Arrested later. Last Night For En-Over Week-End

Robbery of the Salvage Company, vans street store, had been clearup today as police reported the rest of two negroes who were charged with the crime.

Chief of Police George Clark reported this morning that a considerable part of the goods also was recovered, although a number of

articles remained to be located. The two men, Herbert Green and Bill Williams, were taken into custody at their homes here last night. Freed On Charge and police said the stolen goods were found in the houses and sec-

reted nearby.

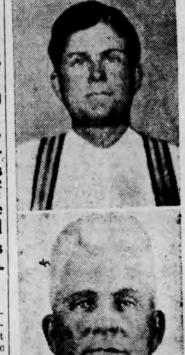
The robbery was committed last New Bern, N. C., April 11.-Attor-Saturday and Sunday nights when ney S. H. Newberry, Oscar Stroud. the two men allegedly lifted a bar O. S. Lewis and John W. Piver, of to the back door to gain entrance Kinston, were acquitted by a jury to the building. Only a small here today in Federa Court of amount of goods was taken Satur- charges of violation of the internal day night, but police said much revenue law. They were apprehendmore was placed in bags, secreted ed some months ago at a still in the in the basement and taken out Sun- vicinity of Kinston.

day night. trance and exit.

preliminary hearing had not been

dering goods, and the police head ex- said they just happened to be at pressed belief this would be located the still and were watching it operduring the day.

## Modern Jean Valjean



Jesse C. Walter, white-haired convict whom fate has cast in the role of a twentieth-century Jean Valjean, is back in prison at Raleigh. N. C., after living free for 16 years. He escaped in 1919 while serving a 30-year term for murder and lived as a respected citizen in Meridian and Gulfport, Miss. He gave himself up the other day to serve out the term. He is shown below as he appears now and above when he was first sentenced.

(Associated Press Photo)

# Tillman Lane to Face Charles Anderson

face trial in Juvenile Court here Sat-urday on a charge of stabbing Chas. the | urpose. Anderson, 13, on the Ayden High School campus last Tuesday.

Although suffering from a dan-

here today the two youths had some begun to fight."

When they met on the Avden school grounds again Tuesday, Lane tering Salvage Co., allegedly pulled out a pocket knife and stuck Anderson in the back, innot to be necessarily serious.

court when the action comes up.

# Violating Tax Law

FREED ON CHARGE

A negro, George L. Hooker, ar-The men entered the store, re- rested at the still at the same time ceived between 3,500 and 4,000 letbarred the door and then went out was found guilty of violation of the ters the other week. Almost without was the President who went out of through a window. Ponce at first internal revenue law and was sentenced to have office and then returned four years in A. D. Carlton, employee in a local state. During those four years in later. Job" because of the method of enthree years in the penitentiary at President on his recent declarations private life Cleveland kept up a textile plant, arrested late Saturday and lieutenant-governor of the disgallery present to hear the sales tax Atlanta, Ga., with a fine of \$200 against the Roosevelt New Deal. He was alleged to have been in the

Although definite date for the liquor business for some time. Judge Meekins denied a motion are asking is whether it was directset today, Chief Clark said it prob- to non-suit the case late yesterday. rning at the regular sitting of issue, though it was apparent at the Hoover's confidential lieutenenant, turn to the gold standard—followed placed in jail. In the meantime, search continIn the meantime, search contin ued for the remainder of the miss- men with violation of the law. They the Hoover organization sent out.

# Dust Storms Tighten Grip On The Southwest

ing and oppressive, tightened their ed yesterday by dust storms labeled as the worst of the series. son of the year wheat and other Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Where in other years at this sea-

board pattern of green over the crop report was released. landscape, there were barren fields buildings obstructed the highways.

From a month duncolored clouds sas counties was listed as zero. once was a vast sea of green. Hopes bordering on the pitiful

Kansas City, Kan., April 11.—(AP) for relief this week-through promis -Flying death, dust and sand, chok- ing weather forecasts were shatterd-

As the latest storm roared over crops have spread their checker- Mexica, the government's monthly

"A large portion of the acreage in without a bit of green. Drifts of this part of the winter wheat area soil along roads, fences and farm was abandoned," it said. "The condition of the wheat crop in six Kanhave swirled and billowed over what | From other sources came report

ing" Levy

Washington, D. C., April 11.-(AP) making today.

by a sizeable block in Congress have dorsed the strike. waged a campaign toward the major objective—the removal of the processing tax and imposition of quotas or an embargo to shut out ncreasing imports or low cost Japanese cloth

The manufacturers had hoped the Juvenile Court Sat- processing tax might be lifted through the George amendment to urday for Cutting the work relief bill. This empower ed the President if he wished to use relief money to pay farmers for cutting acreage. At present the process-Tillman Lane, 12-year-old Ayden ing tax which the critics contend school boy, today was scheduled to places American goods at a disad-

The President's stand pushed the Southern group-at least the northgerous wound in his back, allegedly ern section—to beligerency. Lincoln nflicted by Lane with a pocket knife Bayless, spokesman for the policy Anderson is expected to recover, committee of the Northern mills, as-According to information compiled screed that "the industry has only

words at the county track meet at Meanwhile Governor James M. Winterville last Friday, and Lane Curley, of Massachusetts, and other Meanwhile Governor James M allegedly declared to friends that New England governors, are to conhe would "get even" with Anderson fer with the New England congressional delegation.

Injured By Hit-Run Driver Wilson, N. C., April 11.-Allwood flicting a deep gash. Anderson was badly cut about the face and arms rushed to a doctor's office where Monday night around 11:30 o'clock the wound was closed, and his con- when an automobile he was riding dition, although painful, was said in was run into, according to him

#### Textile Industry Pre- Colleges of Country pares For Battle Are Expected To Against "Crucify- Place 150,000 Stu- Two Week Sitting to dents in Walkout

New York, April 11.-(AP)-The -A new and bitter conflict over the national student strike committee cotton processing tax was in the said today it expected 150,000 college and preparatory students to partici-After President Roosevelt had pate in tomorrow's one hour walkout

made plain that he had no intention of removing the tax by paying farmIn New York City the committee ers out of the \$4,880,000,000 relief said 50,000 students were expected fund, the cotton textile industry and to leave their class at 1 a. m. The its congressional supporters railied student councils at Columbia Unito fight against what one spokes-man termed "this crucifying levy." York, Bernard Brooklyn College and The cotton manufacturers backed Long Island University have en-

# UE IV DAME eral of breaking and entering and

### Gustavo Terry Ex- dred cases was completed the latter ecuted by Firing part of last week by Solicitor D M Clark. Two or three murder charges Squad at Santiago and numbers of robbery actions further consideration of the Senate crat, of Montana, was hoping to Early this Morning

Santiago, April 11.-(AP)-Gus. of the busiest here in some months tavo Terry kept his promise today and the courtroom is expected to be to die like a little man. He stood rigidly upright before a as people from all sections of the

firing squad of eight expert riflemen county come here as witnesses and and remained unflinching until he spectators crumpled with a volley of bullets through his head.

He was executed because he was convicted of having placed a bomb L in the home of a customs' admin- D. Forbes, Jas. R. Lang, E. L. Ed istrator at Puerto Padre. He was wards, J. P. Davenport, W. W. Cran the first to die under Cuba's new dall, S. N. Whitehurst, Jr., Harry drastic crime law.

The 26-year-old condemned man J Gurganus, D. C. Jackson, J. W. broke down in the hour before dawn Bass. B. F. Manning, C. M. Reel, Faulkner, Wilson County man, was but he regained his composure be- W W Martin, J Royal Carson, E fore he was led to die

Kinston, N. C., April 10.-Dewey McLawhorn Meekin, W. A. House on the Wilson-Farmville highway Deaver of Lenoir County was held W L Staton W J. Carroll, Zeno Ai-Because of the age of Lane, his near here and wrecked. The car here today in connection with the len Hugh C. Hart, B. C. Gardner case will me given consideration was driven by Paul Sullivan, of Wil- death of Addio Harris, middle-aged by Judge Frank Harrington in Ju- son. The car then ran into the two negro man. Harris was injured favenile Court Saturday morning. Re- men is alleged to have gone on with- tally when a motor vehicle driver ports of the affair are already in out stopping. Faulkner was brought by Deaver struck a truck and trailthe hands of K. T. Futrell, Welfare to a local hospital by Patrolman er at Albritten, a few miles from Officer, and will be submitted to the Winbourne and treated for his cuts here.

News Behind The News.

Held For Court

W. Dail L. A. Whitehurst. Leslie

Jones, and K. R. Wooten.

About a hundred dollars worth ity this year.

# Late News Flashes WHITE

the meeting of these three men in the all-important tripartite security conference at Stress, Italy, to determine what action to take upon Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty. They are Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald (left) of England, who made a last-minute decision to attend the meeting; Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin (center) of France; and Premier Benito Mussolini (right) and Italy heat to the conference. (Associated Press Photo)

of Italy, host to the conference. (Associated Press Photo)

Barnhill Presiding.

number coming from Greenville.

The calendar carrying over a hun-

The term is scheduled to be one

T. Grav. A. F. Fleming, L. W. An-

derson, S. C. Highsmith, D. L. House

W. A. Worthington, Vernon Carson

Week of April 23

Mount, on the bench.

selling whiskey.

highlight the docket.

dominant statesmen in their respective countries, the eyes of the world were trained upon

THEIR MEETING WATCHED BY AN ANXIOUS WORLD

Raleigh, N. C., April 11.—(AP)— As the Senate debated the 3 per cent sales tax article of the biennial revenue bill fo rthe third day today and voted not to act on it untail 11 o'clock tomorrow at least the House voted to submit a constitutional amendment which would raise the pay of legislators. On a point of parliamentary pro-

cedure, the House killed a measure, Convene Here Next passed by the Senate which would Monday With Judge have permitted Superior Court judges to impose life sentence on persons convicted of capital offenses The House had earlier killed a meas-The deck had been cleared today ure containg the same provisions for the two weeks' term of crim!- and Speaker Johnson ruled the Sennal Superior Court which will con- ate bill could not be considered gress getting up steam again, the vene here next Monday morning noow; that persons convicted of capital watched today to see whethwith Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky capital felonies must be sentenced to er President Roosevelt's proclamaelectrocution. By a vote of 80 to 21 tion booting prices of newly-mined The list of jurors to serve during on second reading and 78 to 24 co domestic silver 6 1-2 cents would third reading, the House sent to the check or accelerate the fight for or the two weeks court is in session Senate the constitutional change against action in behalf of the white was drawn by the County Commiswhich would give legislators \$900 meal. sioners at a meeting here sometime ago. It involves men from all sec- instead of \$600 for the regular ses-

tions of the county with a good sion. During House debate on the meas-The grand jury which began work are. Cherry, of Gaston, opposed it emphasized that it developed from in January will be effaced by a num- and said he did not think he was the fact that the world price for ber of charges which have developer worth over \$600 a session to the silver had appeared to within a frac-

since the last sitting of criminal State. court sometime ago. This includes "If the State paid \$600 a session charge of manslaughter and sev you would be underpaid," compli- the newly-mined metal. mented Representative McDonald of Forsyth, speaking to Cherry, and the President's action boosting the the House applauded as members re- price to 71 cents with satisfaction called the bitter fight between the but were not excited over it. They where the assessment has been two men.

The House set for the new week Commission and transfer its dutie day by the Senate Agricultural (Continued on Page Six)

The following jurors will serve Week of April 15 B. S. Sumerell, Marvin V. Jones

## E. McLorn, William Rouse, W. Paul McMillian of King, E. H. Bovd, J. F. Warren, W.

Charleston, S. C., To mass meeting in the courthouse in Speak at Inter-City citizens voted after much discussion Meeting

Kiwanians from several towns and tities in this section of the State rui'ding program. The original grant converged on Greenville this after- was not enough to cover even the noon for the Inter-City meeting lowest bids on the three schools of the Seventh Division of Kiwanians to be held with the local club. The question of the high school at the Woman's Club building here John Hardee, J. D. Cannon, Sam tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Johnson, W J. Moore, J I Morgan The highlight of the meeting will Jr., Jasper Teel, L. J. McLawhorn be an address by Paul McMillian Larry Jones, B. L. Branch, D. W. of Charleston, S. C., governor of the Alexander, Jesse Smith, J. F. Par-Carolina district, who is expected ker, W. H. Paramore, W. B. Ranto discuss activities of the organidolph, L. A. Hudson, J. L. Sutton zation in the two Carolinas as well James H. Smith, Henry F. Owens E. A. Stanley. B. E. Harrington, as those of national and internation-John Adams, Jimmie Smith, F. G al importance.

Dupree, Jr., W. J. Killebrew, Henry Towns expected to be represented Corey, H. W. Kemp, L. F Smith at the meeting are Wilson, Golds-S. A. Congleton, L. A. Edwards, R. boro, Kinston, Wilmington, New Bern and Jacksonville Jacksonville is the "baby" club of the division and is expected to be well represented. Rev. W. A. Ryan, general program

> tee of the local club, will have roly-poly Senator from Pitt, Arthur take an active interest in church charge of the program. Judge Dink Corey, of Senator Rivers Johnson, of work the last two and a half years

the various clubs to greater activ- familiar maxium," ignorance of the and a sister

#### Resolutions Presented To State School Commission Today By J. H. Rose J. H. Rose, superintendent of cit. schools, left for Raleigh today where he will appear before the State School Commissioner with resolutions requesting a nine months'

school term for Greenville. The resolutions, drafted at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of city schools, the latter part of last week have been given the stamp of approval by the Board of Aldermen the County Board of Education and the Pitt County Board of Commis-

Presentation of the resolution to the School Commission is merely a formality required by State law, and Mr. Rose is expected to return home tate today with an okay from that,

Althonugh date for the election has not been decided upon, this question will be settled within the next few days now that all legal

requirements have been met.

The purpose of the election is to give residents of the Greenville school district an opportunity to vote on whether or not the city shall provide a supplement for the ninth month term of school. The question has already received much favorable consideration from various organizaions of the city. Effect of President

Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, in addition too the various parent-teacher organizations of the city, unanimously endorsed the movement at recent meetings and resolutions from these organizations were presented to the Board of Trustees when they met last week to consider the pro-

A number of towns and cities throughout the State have already voted the special assessment, and it is argued by proponements of the movement that Greenville school children are entitled to the same

and county agencies with the resolutions from the Board of Trustees Mr. Rose assured the that the effort for the ninth month of school was in behalf of the children of the community and not with the idea of the Treasury has been paying for improving the school system of raising teachers' salaries. He declared Congressional silverites greeted the sole purpose was to give the background as those in other towns

# coinage of silver at the ratio of 16

#### Final Rites Conducted From Late Home Yesterday Afternoon at 3:30

Poneral services for Mrs. N. W Jackson, who died at her home on Seiventh Street Tuesday morning pf 7 o'clock, were conducted from the late home yesterday afternoon at apply to the PWA for an additional \$30,000 to supplement the grant at- 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Worth Wicker ready made for the city's scho rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and interment was made in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

The final rites were largely attended in spite of overcast skies which threatened to give forth rain at any moment and the the floral tribute teen mouths; been the subject of attested in a mute way to the high esteem in which the deceased was Wednesday morning was perhaps the Mrs. Jackson's death followed two

and a half years of illness resulting from a stroke of paralysis. She suffered a second stroke last Friday from which she failed to rally. Mrs. Jackson was a native of Pitt

County, and before her marriage. September 5, 1894, to N. W. Jackson, of Greenville, was Miss Ruby H. Boyd. After living in Vanceboro for sometime, they came to Greenville in 1900 and since that time had made their home here. She was a member of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church and manifested

much interest in the work of the In Robbery Case chairman of the Inter-City Commit- ignorance isn't?" demanded the denomination, although unable to She was beloved by a wide circle

debate roared. Reason for the query of friends who received news of her man death with sorrow.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by s-veral daughters and a son, a number of grandchildren

A Berlin school has perfected a

# THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

### By GEORGE DURNO

Hoover office in Washington-re-

The question those who know about this tremendous influx of mail all types of people. ed to Richey by interested citizens

heads that the sage of Palo Alto is a receptive candidate for next year's INSPIRED: Word reached this Republican nomination-this in the column that Lawrence Richey, who face of semi-official assurance that was Herbert Hoover's confidential Mr. Hoover wants only to exercise secretary-and who maintained a a veto power in the '36 convention

VINDICATION: Grover Cleveland

just because they knew him as Mr. Arizona statement demanding a re-

ing all parts of the country and theft of articles from the office of In view of the fact that this is was a remark by the Gentle Dr. E. D. Harbour, optometrist, was Kiwanis Progress Week, the district from Duplin during a heated debate Long before Mr. Hoover broke his given a hearing in the mayor's court governor is expected to discuss the on a local Wikes County bill. Igofficial stence with the Tucson, Monday. He was bound over to program of the organization in va-norance of the law is no excuse Superior Court under \$500 bond and rious parts of the world and urge shouled Senator Johnson as the old perial ressenger boat, the Hiyei, a emn gravity thronughout the spec-former battle cruiser. He will re-

main in Tokyo as the Japanese Em- When the Manchoukuo monarch

peror's guest until April 15, spend a arrives at Yokohama aboard the

beauty spots of Japan, at the season by Prince Chichibu, the Japaneso

week sight-seeing in the famous Hiyei, he will be met at the dock

in the full glory of the cherry blos- Emperoor's brother. A special train

soms, an dre-embark on the Hiyei at will carry Emporor Kang Teh and

Kobe on April 23 for his voyage his suite-74 of the highest Chinese

The official Japanese insistence Manchoukuo government-to Tokyc

on Emperor Kang Teh's imperial station, where Emperor Hirohito and

status and the independence of his the highest officials of his court will

will be carried out with sol- be waiting.

and Japanese dignitaries of the

#### Meal Tax Remains in Money Measure Although Boarding concurred, as did the senate itself Houses Exempted

Reflector Bureau. Sir Watler Hotel. By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 11.-The has removed from the revenue bill the provision which would have ed the three per cent retail sales tax on the rental of room's by tels, boarding houses and tourist mes, but left intact the three per cent levy on the sale of mea's by tourist homes and hotels. At the same time the senate drew a distinction between boarding nouses and tourist homes and relieved of velt administration: taxation the boarding houses.

for transient patronage and do sisters not have more than 15 chairs in ose who eat at boarding houses will not have assessed against them the retail sales tax on their meals. ng rooms and tourist homes will e subject to the levy.

Tourist homes, according to the , are those establishments which dvertise for transient patronage are subject to the following schedule: Those having less han five rooms, \$10; and a levy of 2 for each room in excess of five. ept that in computing the tax sitting room, dining room, en, and such rooms as are used the owner or lessee or members his family for their private use will be exempt from the tax. The axes are levied on an annual bas-

owns have been permitted to tax the bill as now written by the countles are expressly forthe right to tax such estabents, but cities and towns may a tax not to exceed one-half base tax imposed by the state. base tax" is meant the uniform be permitted to levy a tax based n sales tax payments.

he senate also removed from the consumer the retail sales tax, eaving the passing on of the levy consumer optional.

written into the sections with all establishments meals was a provision that such establishments make ourchases of foodstuffs at retail Receipts showing the pay- grains. ment of the sales tax will have to presented to the revenue department before such exemptions will

Although the state does not now ply the cafe tax to cating esments operated in the state's lic schools and colleges the sen-Gravely, of Nash, which specifically exempts them from the

senate also adopted an endment by Senator Johnston. looking on the plight of the farm Buncombe, which exempts from relief venture with the sympathetic menarch from over the Sea of Jathe regular restaurant tax those eye officials had hoped for. cales operated by companies which There is no assurance that the are not operated for profit and AAA amendments, designed to get which serve only employees of the the farm administration out of som evy will apply to such cafes.

the result of a series of controver- agreement policy must be abansies and public hearings before the doned.

boarding house keepers protest igorously against the imposition additional taxes. The reached the decision that those es ablishments which are strictly boarding houses do not compet with cafes and hotels. It wa pointed out by several committee nembers that lower prices prevai in boarding houses than in cafe: and hotels and that most of the small boarding houses are operated by widows with dependents and that such widows use their homes as boarding houses in order to sup port themselves and their dependents. In that view the committee



By BRYON PRICE Chief of Burcan. The Associated Press, Washington)

The AAA appears to be accumulating a constantly larger share of the alphabetical troubles of the Roose-

Up to quite recently, what this Boarding houses, as defined by farm relief agency was doing was the new money bill, are those es- largely overshadowed by the activishments which do not adver- ities of its more noisy brothers and

NRA, in particular, stirred up er dining rooms. If a so-called such loud controversy that those rding house violates either of who wanted to start an argument se rules it becomes a tourist about AAA couldn't make themne and is subject to the same selves heard. At times the vissitudes is as are made agains; tourist of PWA and FERA took turns playnes in the new revenue bill, ing the lead roles in the Washington extravaganza.

Nowadays, hwever, AAA is comthose who eat at cafes, hotel private discussion. There is every sign that the next few months will see the Roosevelt farm policies debated with growing intensity both in and out of Congress.

AAA Troubles

Here are a few of the things AAA ifficials have to think about: The cotton program has piled up nearly 6,000,000 bales in the hands of the government, and there is widespread apprehension that when it is tpurned loose (presumably it must be some time) prices will crack badly. Many attributede to that

the cotton market. Drought has upset completely the plan to hold wheat acreage to 90 per cent of the 1928-1932 base aver-After changing their minds several times, officials now plan to permit farmers to plant 165 per cent of their base acreage. What will happen during the next few years when presumably an effort will be made to get back on the track

cause the recent case of jitters in

Difinite back-peddling is indicated on the milk program, under which an attempt was made to fix the price to the consummer through the bill the provision which made marketing agreements. Great unt mandatory for safes to pass onto certainty and confusion has developed in the face of court decisions holding such agreements invalid except where the milk moves across

Congress Unsympathic

Western livestock men are refusing to agre to an AAA proposal for tiey may deduct from their sales levying beef and mutton processing eturns to the state the amount taxes to pay benefits to fermers of sales tax already paid in that for adjusting the production of fee

> Corn-hog processing taxes are running behind the corn-hog benefit payments, so that the AAAA is, in effect, borrowing from the Treasury against next year's tax collec-

Among consumers there is a proneunced tendency to protest at the higher prices of food, and blame the AAA and the processing tax system for the situation

On top of that, Congress is not

panies. The retail sales tax of its difficulties, ever will pass; and then he was only Prince Regent. Secretary Wallace says frankly that The tax on boarding houses is if they fall, the whole marketing

Powerful Influence Brought to Bear in Revenue Fight in General Assembly

By A. C. PPAUL

Raleigh, April 11 .- Ore of the nighest-powered loboics in North Carolina applied its fcot to the acelerator, got underway, and when the smoke and dust of battle had cleared the helels had succeeded in wiping from the 1935 revenue bill the section which would have imposed the three per cent retail sales tax levy to the rental of hotel rooms

The hotels of the extreme eastern and western sections of the state were largely responsible for the re-moval by the senate of te tax. Resort hotels were most active in fighting against the proposed levy, which was written into the bill by the foint legislative committee, approved by the house of representatives and the senate finance committee only to be stricken out by the senate acting as a committee of the whole for the consideration of the biennial money-raising bill.

They have as yet made no effort to remove from the bill the section which levies the three per cent tax on sales of meals. Offering the amend next which removed the room tax were Senators A. Hall Johnson of Buncombe, Browning of Swan, and Ramsey of Transylvania. All hail from the west, where are located many resert hotels.

Waging a fight against removal of the tax were Senator Lee Gravely, of Nash, anti-sales tax leader in the senate. "I see no valid reason," he said, "for taxing the man who lives at home for the bed he sleeps in and exempting from payment of the tax the man who can afford to live in a hotel.

The removal of the room tax was accomplished through the aid of several senators who will vote against any form of sales tax. Expressing the views of that bloc was youthful Senator Allsbrook, of Halifax, who declared that he would oppose a sales tax of even one millionth of one per cent." "I am not" he said, "in favor of exempting the hotels and their guests from payment of the sales tax if we are to make others pay it". He had previously stated that if the legislature voted to reenact the sales tax he would vote to impose it also on hotel

room rentals." It is not known whether or not the lower house will agree to removal of the room tax. Opposition to its removal will be very great in the larger legislative body.

### Japan Plans Welcome For Monarch's Visit

come will be accorded Kang Teh of Manchoukuo when he arrives in Tokyo April 6 to thank Emperor Hirohito of Japan fos his realm and

his throng. Although this state visit will be an acknowledgment of Emperor Kang Teh's and Manchoukuo's great indebtedness to the Japanese soverwill be received with all the pomp and circumstance that shoud mark the hospitality of one emperor to another, his equal.

The Mikado himself will go to the railway station to greet his fellowpan, an honor which has not been eccorded any visitor in modern times. Hirohito similarly welcomed the Prince of Wales in 1922, but

Leaving Hsinking, his capital, on April 2, Emepror Kang Teh will be carried from Dairen to Yokohama aboard the Japanese Navy's im-



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# Special For Saturday Only

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yard

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# Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Lee of Raleigh was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Hall the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Selby Harney and Capehart Harney of Norfolk, Va., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moseley have returned

Mrs. James Ellison of Washington was the guest of Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormack. Mrs. D. E. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Whiteford left today for New York.

Coast Line Officials Here C. M. Cobb, superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad of Norfolk, Va., was here today.

Garden Club Postponed The meeting of the Garden Club has been postponed until next week on account of the Fine Arts Festi-

Mrs. Whichard III

ill at her home on East Ninth St. Mrs. Vandiford III Friends of Mrs. Titus A. Vandiford will regret to learn that she

is ill at her home near here.

Services at Black Jack Black Jack Free Will Holiness Chessom, Miss Nellie Strahl, Mrs. Church Sunday evening at seven C. B. Wood, Mrs. J. C. Tatkas, Mrs. o'clock. Services will continue for T. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs Clarence ten days. The public is invited.

Furniture Exhibit S. A. White, representative of the White Furniture Co., of Mebane, is at Quinn-Miller Co., for three days, featuring the White line of dining room and bed room furniture.

Pre-Easter Service There will be services at the local

Free Will Baptist Church each evening beginning Sunday and continuing all week. Rev. I. J. Blockwelder, the pastor, will conduct the services.

The public is cordially invited to

Attend Presbyteriall Auxiliary The following ladies attended the meeting of Albemarle Presbyterial Auxiliary which was held in the Wilson Presbyterian church Tuesday and Wednesday:

Mrs. Chas. Horne, Mrs. P. S. Dennis, Mrs. R. C. Deal, Mrs. Harvey Clayton, Mrs. C. M. Warren, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Harvey Mrs. Georgia James, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. N. T. Ennett and Miss Ruth Hillhouse.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts Troop 30 of the Greenville Boy the Rotary Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday the Board of Review will be held. If any of the Scouts of Troop 30 who are going up for as the ear.

Second class, first class or merit

They will sing at East Carolina

Mackie-Beyer.

(Signed) Kenneth Lane Henderson, A. S. P. L. by order of J. E. Skinner, Scoutmaster Troop 30.

Baptist church will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Wil- club house was decorated with loveson room in the church. Mrs. J. ly spring flowers. Mrs. Dana Horton will be hostesses. presided over by the president, the Minges, '37, Mary Lou Butner, '36 All class members are urged to be

T. E. L. Class Meets The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist church met with Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann Tuesday night. The following officers were elect-

ed: Mrs. A. W. Fleischman, teacher; W. Gorman, president; Miss Pink Manning, vice president; Miss Mary Lee Smith, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ben Bullard, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. L. H. Burlingame, reporter.

The class voted to have a class meeting on Tuesday after the first Sunday of each month. The class; will meet with Miss Pink Manning

After all the class lausiness was disposed off the hostess, assisted by Misses Betty and Jean Fleischmann served a delicious ice course.

**NEXT TUESDAY** 

April 16 \* \* \* \*

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## Social Calendar

T HURSDAY 6:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club

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

FRIDAY

3:15 p. m.-Mrs. D. M. Clark and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr. will entertain for Mrs. Harvey Tripp

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

8:00 p. m.-The T. E. L. Class

of Immanuel Baptist church will meet in the Wilson room in the church.

To Move Office

The Farmers Mutual Fire Asso-Frien of Mrs. W. L. Whichard ciation will move their offices Monwill be sorry to learn that she is day from the Hood Bank Building to Speight and Co. on Evans street. J. L. Little is secretary and treasurer of the company.

Here For Funeral of Mrs. Jackson Among relatives and friends here for the funeral of Mrs. N. W. Jack-Rev. George Turner will begin a son yesterday afternoon were Mr. series of revival services in the and Mrs. R. A. Bynum, Mrs. Henry H. Parker, Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrss. O. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. C. E. Spear, Mr. and lo. Mrs. E. A. Scott, Mrs. H. I. Sutton, Bascom Scott, Kinston; Edward Jackson, Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. N. A. Jackson, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Stokes, Tyson. Grifton; Mrs. W. T. Gaskins, Earle Gaskins, Clyde Gaskins, T. I. Jack- Rock. son, Vanceboro; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes, Miss Helen Stokes, Miss Ona Faye Stokes, Kinston; Mrs. T. G. by Hall; c. The Blind Ploughman. Worthington, Mrs. W. B. Quinerly Mrs. M. T. Frizzelle, Mrs. A. C. D. Noe. Avden: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cox. Robersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberson, Mrs. Coleman Harrell, Mrs. Ida Wall, Knightdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Latham, Mrs. Laura Clark.

> Noted Soprano and Tenor at College A program that combines songs by a good tenor and a beautiful so- Conway. prano with the two blended as the

Washington: Mrs. Winnie S. Lester,

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Simmons, Miss Elizabeth Simmons,

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tainment and when these two are Mixed Chorus. James Melton, the radio singer, and Scouts will meet Friday night at Gunda Mordan, the dramatic soprano, it is almost ideal.

Both are young and attractive Suite de Concert, Bizet. enough to please the eyes as well

badges and haven't finished them.

Teachers College, in the Campus

20. Characteristic March, "Aunt please hurry up and finish them.

Building on next Tuesday night. Hannah," Bennett.

April 16, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Red Oak Club Meets Immanuel T. E. L. Class
The Red Oak Home Demonstration club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 3. The

> After a short business session meeting was turned over to Miss Nice. The subject was "Buying Textiles," and some helpful hint

were given to housewives. After the discussion of the subject Mesdames J. P. and R. W. by Misses Mamie Crawford and Rubelle Vandiford served a delicious salad course with tea to about fifty

members and guests.

Annual Program to be Given at High School Tomorrow Evening at 8 O'clock.

The Music Clubs of the Greenville High School will present their annual program of vocal and instrumental music tomorrow evening. Friday, in the High School auditorium at eight o'clock. The vocal work is under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, and this department will present all the numbers which will be sung in the State Music Contest in Greensboro. Miss Eva Hodges, piano teacher, will present Miss Frances Rock, as a piano soloist. Miss Rock will play her State Contest Number. Mr. McDougle. teacher of band, will present the Greenville High School band in several numbers. He will also present Harding Sugg, playing a trom-

bone solo. the money received will help defray Dorothy Hollar, 36, Harding Seas, by Washington of the sovereign Congress are frank to admit the they attend the State contest in Williams 37. Greensboro.

The program follows: Accompanist: Miss Eva Hodges Band Director: Mr. H. A. Mc-

Dougle. Glee Clubs Director: Miss O. Shindler. 1. a. Nightfall in Skye, Roberton;

b. Can Ye Sew Cushions, Pinsuti-Mixed Chorus 2. The Pilot, Protheroe-Bass So-

3. The Lotus Flower, Schumann-

Mildred and Mabel, Eoline Sawyer, Helen Foley

5. Tango in D., Albeniz-France

6. a. Border Ballad, Maunder; b. High Barbarry, (Sea Chanty) arrg.

Clark-Boys' Glee Club. 7. Heart of Gold, Manney-Mildred Clark, Soprano. 8. Pale in the Amber West, Parks

-Robert Musselwhite, D. T. Beaman, James Simpson, Robert E. Reminiscenses, Roth-Trom-

Davis, Miss Mary Belle Latham, bone Solo-Harding Sugg. Kinston; Mrs. W. J. Boyd. Miss 10. None But the Lonely Heart. Lizzie Boyd, Ayden, and Mr. and Tschaikowsky-Helen Phelps, Alto. 11. A May Morning, Denza; Flow-

> 12. Who is Sylvia, Schubert-D. T. Beaman, Tenor. 13. A Legend, Tschaikpwsky-Mixed Quartet.

Elgar-Girls' Glee Club.

14. Clorinda. Morgan-Edward 15. The Sun Hath Its Pearls, Pin-

climax, makes an attractive enter- suit; Hope Carol, C. S. Smith-

Huff Band. 17. Prelude from "L'Arlesienne

18. Overture "Energy." Bonnett. 19. Waltz, "Sweetheart Mine,

Mixed Chorus and Band. Chief Marshals-Virginia Hardee 36, Geraldine Harris, 36.

Marshals-Elizabeth Everett, '36 Ethel Gaston, 36. Helen Flanagan, 36. Ernestine Hobgood, 37. Ray

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## AUTO STRUCK BY PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN



The special train bearing President Roosevelt from a fishing trip off Florida to New York struck an abandoned automobile on a crossing near Wilson, N. C., and was delayed for 15 minutes. A thorough investigation was made, but it was believed there was no intention to wreck the train. It was found that the auto had been stolen and apparently was stalled on the tracks by the men who took it. Mechanics are shown clearing it from the tracks. (Associated Press Photo)

expenses for the music clubs when 36. Rosa Lee McGowan, 37, John State of Arizona.

COON WILLIAMS

icted of a charge of drunkeh friving ar n County Court here Tuesday, 15 (Coon) Williams, of Greenville,

up in the air" this morning follow- admit openly. ing publication of the County Courcase yesterday, having been "ragged considerably by some of his friends. in this afternoon's paper and say,

stay off me.

Washington

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, D. C .- (AP) - Action offi thee Arizona State Legislature providing for an "ambassador" Washington promises to become er of Dreams. Clokey: As Torrents, what is known in diplomatic parlance, l'affaire protocal when he ar-

rives to present his credentials. With whom will he discuss problems concerning the sovereign State of Arizona in the capital? Those charged with looking after

that sort of thing here frankly admit there stumped. But not the Arizona deegation If it fails. When irritation wakes

Ambassador To Ohio?

nition upon his arrival.

21. Overture, "The Buglers," Ben- Washington evidenced by that State your 25c. sending an ambassador to the banks and feel "full of pep." Pitt Drug 22. School Song, Engledinger- of the Potomac, implies recognition Co.

The case of the State of Ohio is here will be to obtain more money

pointed to as an example. Is the Federal Administrator of ready, they say, there are from 20 NOT IN COURT HERE FERA sent out from Washington to to 30 "ambassadors" or "lobbyists" bandle Uncle Sam's largess an em- from Arizona in Washington trying C. W. Williams, who was eyn- bassador or minister plenipotenti- to influence legislation in one way

With all their levity, however, the from Nash County, and is not C. W. Atizona delegation in Congress reeard the move of their State Legis-The Greenville man was slightly lature with more concern than they

or another.

much difference."

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Senator Ashurst, fo rexample, has He said: "Please make a statement complied statistics showing that out of every dollar the tax-payers of 4. Boats of Mine, Miller-Vernon I was not the man so the boys will Arizona have paid into the Federal Treasury last year they received 36 in return. He has distributed 100, 000 circles in the State setting forth this information in detail.

The three Arizona members of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND Charles Sivil. cf. Hartshrone, Okla., OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES "I was weak and run-down. It seem--GARRIS GROCERY COM- ed that nervousnes was about to

The Co-partnership of L. S. Gar- me about Cardui and that is what ris and G. T. Evans, trading as Gar- I decided to take. After I began ris Grocery Company, has this day taking Cardui, my appetite was betbeen dissolved and terminated by ter. I gained strength and was less mutual agreement, and G. T. Evans nervous. By the time I had taken will not be further responsible for two bottles. I felt fine." any of the obligations of said Garris Grocery Company. This the more strength and a feeling of well-10th day of April, 1935.

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The State's three Representatives in you up, use this bladder lax to flush 16. March, "The Show Boy", Will Congress - Senators Ashurst and out impurities and excess acids. Get Hayden and Mrs. Isabella Greenway buchu leaves, jumper oil. etc., in member of the House, are prepared little green tablets called Bukets. to accord him full diplomatic recog. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep. frequent desire, scanty flow, burn-One authority here has raised ahe ing or backache. In four days, if on of not pleased any druggist will refund

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nity befitting his rank, neverthe-

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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 and file them with S. O. Worthing-

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estate to itimize and verify them Was Out Your 75, 200 Feet of Killing Tales Your bowels contain only 27 feet ton, Attorney, Greenville, N. C., within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Allapersons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

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### LET'S GET A NEW BIRD

Representative Gassaway. of Oklahoma, has given Huey Long the new title of "political tom-tit." It will be remembered that sometime back a session of our legislature officially designated the tom-tit as our state bird. In view of Representative Gassaway's recent declaration let's see that he retracts it or let's name a new state bird. Certainly the tom-tit should feel insulted.

#### COUNTIES MAY GET PAID

Word comes from Raleigh to the effect that the pending bill that would appoint a commission to study claims of counties for payment by the state for highways built by the counties, will get favorable action. This is as it should be, for already the majority of the counties have been repaid the money they let the state have to put into state highways and certainly the remainder of the counties should receive like treatment at the hands of the state. Any county with a just claim should be repaid and those whose claims are not just ones should not be repaid. This plans of study of each claim on its own merits is certainly a just one and when the commission reports that the state is indebted to a county then that county is entitled to be paid. Certainly Pitt County will be glad to place its claims before an impartial board of examin-

#### **TO VOTE FOR LONGER** SCHOOL TERM

The board of aldermen has officially decided that an election will be called here for the purpose of voting to supplement the state funds in order to provide a nine months school term in Greenville. While there are always a few who oppose any kind of tax increase and would be willing to let the schools run only half their present terms for the sake of saving a few tax dollars, we believe that the great majority of our citizens are his Washington office calculated to jor generals. Who is going to acin favor of the extended keep him in touch with G. O. P. cept a job as a private in the rear erm and that when the ime comes to vote the he is merely trying to chart the Rewerwhelming majority. Our ticulation. Until the winter is anchildren need the ninth nounced in the G. O. P. convention month of schooling each many politicians in Washington who solving the problem of who's going to be President of the United States next time. noney involved is inconse- your own ticket. uential compared to the value the extra month will on the 27th of the month, the pro- ues to make frequent and lengthly be to the children.



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SYNOPSIS: Jane Stimson has SYNOPSIS: Jone Stimson has taken a perverse pleasare in hamiliating her young husband James teels She has own elaborate dispers, and ollowed the quests to know that her receithy tather and not her husband, until to them and she has complained to loudly that his visits to his Ant. Sarah who cannot him have repartically been nis visits to his Aint Sarah who reared him have practically been abandoned Now after their vostly anniversary disaler James (cels he must speak out

> Chapter 32 RECONCILED

WHEN they were alone, Jane came up to him and slipped an affectionate arm through his

She looked so pretty in her gleam ing satin and lace that James irritation vanished and he could do noth ing but agree that it had been a lovely dinner, and that he was glad they had given it.

Jane, when she chose, could still be very tender and alluring, and now, of course, she must be most carefully cherished and considered

Perhaps after the baby came things would be different and Jane not so avid for excitement. James knew he must have more time for his work, more time for study Jane him to succeed, but some way she about nothing at all could not realize that she, as well as he, must pay a price for that sue cess. It was natural enough that lane should not understand

He would have to teach her lead her instead of taking always the easier course of letting her lead him Very tenderly he drew her down on his lap beside an open window after switching off the lights: "Honey." he began, "I want to have a talk with you -" Jane yawned. .

"I know that you are going to scold and I am so tired." she coaxed.

"I'm not going to scold, dear" "Then you're going to preach feel it in my bones. Can't we be when he came back Nappy reported happy like this on our anniversary without thinking of anything but pleasant things?"

Naturally, James did not preach on this night; and it was the same on other nights As the months passed Jane was far from well and she grew more and more irritable and less easy to please James felt guiltily conscious that it was all his

Jane impressed it upon him that the lot of women was a bard one and scarcely to be endured Mrs. North rup looked at him accusingly every time her daughter sighed or refused pudding at dinner, and Anna sniffed scornfully whenever she passed him his food

Their Sundays were more awful than James had conceived possible. He finally had given up spending his free afternoons with his aunt after Jane cried and cried and almost had hysterics, claiming that

he did not love her. Damn it! the lot of husbands was not always a round of voluptuous enjoyment whatever Jane and her mother thought about it. Heaven knows he hadn't invented the frosty morning in early December method and manner of bringing children into the world. He had thought that women wanted children and pitled old maids because of their childless state.

DERHAPS it is an exaggeration to say that all of New Concord was somewhat relieved when it became common knowledge that Jane that all those who had James' interest and welfare at heart were relieved.

For some time during the close of the second year of their marriage the belief had become general that things weren't going just as they should between this especially selected and uncommonly well-suited ous congratulations and having one young couple.

It was not that James complained or Jane complained or that they quarreled in public or were seen less often together. It was hard indeed to define just what seemed to be the matter, but that there was a vague "something" everyone agreed. And it was felt or at least hoped. that whatever ripples there were Jane's health and would be smoothed out and forgotten "after the baby

Nappy was perhaps the first one to "suspicion" that James was not as happy as he should be and he. being worried, passed his uneasiness on to the Judge.

"It's Mister James' hair," he exbeen acting jest right, not for a and doll. long whiles.

"His what?" boomed the Judge impatiently. He was getting old and

"His hair, the hair on his haid. I can most generally tell the state of Mister James' sperrits by making note of how his hair acts. When he's raring round, feeling fitten to bust. you'll notice as how every hair on his hald is standing upon its hind laigs looking the world in the face and shouting 'howdy.' "

his hearing bothered him and he

flew into rages for no reason what-

The Judge laughed "Sounds like a Gorgon's head; the way you describe it."

"Yes Mr." said Nappy who had never heard of a Gorgon's head, but would not have admitted it for a hundred dollars "It's one and the same thing to my way of believing. "But what has James' hair been doing now to disturb you?"

"It ain't been doing nothing but lay down and play daid for weeks and weeks. That's as onnatural as for a lamb to lay down with a lion and as sure a sign a trouble"

"Nouseuse" said the Judge "lim s been pifting some kind of grease on his head to make it lie flat. You're not as smarf as I thought you were wanted him to succeed, expected going around making up trouble

But though he dismissed Nappy and laughed at his diagnosis, he could not dismiss altogether the sneaking suspicion that perhaps Nappy was right and that James was not looking nor acting quite like himself

He'd get him to knock off a few weeks, go down to Hot Springs or up to Chicago and take in a few shows A vacation would put his right as a fiddle. He should have thought of it before.

[AMES dutifully took Jane and went to Chicago for a week, but that his hair was "laying" as flat as when he left home. A few weeks later when James confided Jane condition to the Judge the old man was enormously relieved

He patted James on the back, as sured him cheerfully that there was nothing to worr, about, reminded him of Jane's general health and of the billions of babies who came safely into the world without harm to their mothers.

Then the Judge very wisely set James to work on the very stiffest legal problem he had ever before had to handle and when he finished that immediately found him another. This last probably saved James from going all to pieces in the following months, for he was horribly frightened thinking of the

fate of his own mother. Nappy continued to accord to Mrs. Stimson all the respect and deference due to the wife of his beloved "Mister" James, but he never again thoroughly approved of her. In his eyes any wife remained only a woman and a handicap to any real man.

But even Nappy forgave Jane one when James came stumping up the flight of stairs that led to the office and threw open- the entrance door with a magnificent flourish.

His eyes flashed with their old fire, every single hair waved triumphantly aloft and his feet could scarcely keep themselves on the floor as he shouted out that there were twins at his house-a boy and was "expecting." However, it is true a girl. As Nappy remarked, "Missus Stimson had more'n done herself

proud." The entire firm of Stimson and Holcomb stopped work then and there and made a triumphal progress up and down Commercial Street announcing the news, giving away fiveand ten-cent cigars, receiving hilarivery devil of a time.

When James went home he had a rocking horse under one arm, a doll under the other, a jeweler's box in his pocket and a bunch of flowers carried by a string in his hand.

Anna opened the door to James' ring and gave a contemptuous sniff when she saw the nature of his packages, but as usual she made were caused entirely by the state of no comment. The house was unnaturally quiet and James tiptoed cautiously upstairs.

The door to Jane's room was slightly ajar and he pushed it open with his foot and entered quietly. Mrs. Northrup, sitting by the window sewing, held up a warning finger, but Jane opened her eyes and welcomed him. "Silly boy," she plained to Judge Holcomb. "It ain't said when she saw the hobby horse

> (Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham) Tomorrow, James finds tragedy in a cradie.

#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hoover's closest friends insist ovement will carry by an publican Party to a successful comeback in the course of his recent ara year from rext June there are here will go a long way toward

for a political conference that is

frought with possibilities-to say nothing possibly of woe and grief for the Democrats.

The interesting feature of the meeting will be who emerges as leader of the cause. Potentially, all

Huey Lorg. Father Coughlin Governor Olson, Dr. Townsend, Milo Reno-these are headliners enough for five different shows. The program and leadership they produce in the opinion of veteran politicians

RADICALS: Out in Des Moines. copic Kingfish of Louisiana continfessional left-wingers get together political speeches on the floor of the Senate that are going to do no

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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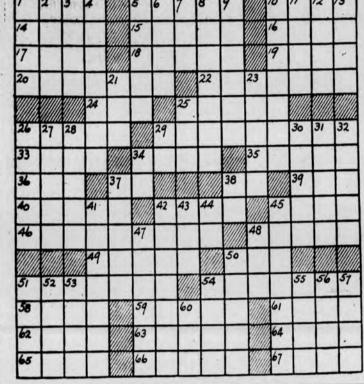
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55. Body of a church 56. Detail 57. Have interest 60. One of David's chief rulers



good for quite a few Senatrs comng up for reelection next year. Senator Long doesn't abide by the in another politician's

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old rule. When he knows about a skeleton closet he brings it out and rattles it until the disjointed bones run out and look for a quiet tombstone. In recent weeks Long has placed

a lot of dynamite in the Congressional Record that may well come back to explode under some of his colleagues next year. Nobody ansproceeds merrily making highly damaging statements about other Senators and their methods of doing business which should be just so In the last month Long has got ing taxes and control.

Record-which is privileged under

ocrats are getting plenty jittery and plenty mad about the cotton textile situation. in the past few days. Operators say

tion. They say that Japarese cloth is being sold in New Bedford and wers Huey if it is humanly possible Fall River Mass., cheaper than the to refrain, and Huey knows it. So he mills in those towns can manufacput over fancy moretary ideas. The mill men and the Congressmen say the situation is chargeable

to increased labor costs under NRA are gleeful about disclosures that many slices of pie in '36 for the and a virtual doubling of raw ma-men who oppose those Senators. terial costs because of AAA process- ions have pursued the novel recruitterial costs because of AAA process-

cusations into the Congressional

SABOTAGE? New England Dem-Six mills closed in New England

it is because of Japanese competi-

threatened labor trouble etc.

The whole situation-irrespective and there's evidence that they're of merit on either side—is going to not above using rough stuff on oc- nation was blocked some months ago make it tough for the administration's efforts to revivfy NRA and get new AAA amendments through Congress. The New England bloc, both Republican and Democratic, is most apt to vote no.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN VULNERABLE: Now that Wendell Willkie has broken the ice a numper of other people are coming up with formulae for utility regulation designed to supplant the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. H. Hobart Porter of American Waterworks and Henry I. doned by organized labor. Harriman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have presented their programs and there are others to would have preferred to see Willike's plan stand as the only offering from in the Cabinet. private industry's side. They fear a multiplicity of ideas will only confuse Congress and give the original bill a better chance of passage.

As for Henry Harriman-some of the insiders fell that they could! cheerfully wring his neck. It was bad enough to have the head of a leading conservative business organization suggest that holding companies in future be limited to one or operating systems. It was very much worse to have him add the qualification that the properties they were allowed to retan should be geographically integrated. What a help that was to the men

who have been trying to prove that geographical concentration is beside the point! The avowed reason for spreading utility empires all over the map was distribution of risk-minimizing the effect of bad conditions in a particular region. There's a more cogent reason behind the scenes. Integrated systems are more vulnerable to political attackstate legislatures can gang up on them effectively.

BRAKE: Financial irsiders aren't as alarmed as you might think about the Patman bonus bill-even if it should slip past a veto. They talk for the record about "runious inflation" in the wake of two billion dollar currency - but actually they doubt that it will have any inflationary effect except a briefly psychological one.

New York authorities agree with Federal Reserve Governor Eccles that potential inflation could easily be kept under control by the simple expedient of lifting reserve requirements for Federal Reserve member banks-thus sterilizing enough credit to offset the addition to the currency.

It's pointed out that the power required against deposits gives the to change percentages or reserves government-through the Federal Reserve-a potent brake to check almost any kind of inflation. Of course there's no need for a brake at present-but it might come in handy when business starts picking up in earnest or if Congress should

RACKET: Industrial conservatives literally hundreds of unanswered ac Sec. of Agriculture Wallace, no ers for the closed shop and the

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mean fighter once he gets aroused checkoff without even consulting of Foreign Minister Sir John Simon have over-produced in a deliberate themselves union members. effort to store up goods against picket stores where not a soul is on strike if they don't get their way

> casion. but the union treasuries flourish. Many merchants have found it saves wear and tear on nerves and pocketbook sto give in without an argument.

The situation is a sweet break for those who are anxious to discredit the Federation of Labor. Unless Bill Green does something soon to disavow the alleged racketeers the country will be deluged with publi-

APPLES: Great Britian's politica coulash is gradually coming to a boil follow. A number of power leaders Rising popular discontent is augmented by an absence of harmony

suggests that the New England mils the employes who suddenly find isn't as cordially liked by his collea-They | gues as he might be. Well-posted ficials wish he would take his talents elsewhere. A move to get his resigby Sir John himself. He privately The workers enrolled without announced that if he were force their consent get no visible benefits out he would take the Liberal party with him. He was in a position make good on the threat-which would have wrecked the National Government—so he was allowed to retain his post. But his recent flop in Ber'in as contrasted with Sir An-

> city citing tactics as officially con- Shoes and Hosiery. Save money on your Easter Shoes at H. T. SMITH 507 Dickinson Ave.

thony Eden's success in Moscow

has heightened the tension.

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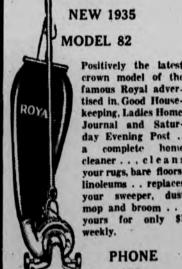
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By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

other lake on their voyage, "that the

there are some people, I've heard,

who think they're wearing ermine fur when they're wearing weasel.

quack, quack. The joke is on them." "The joke is on both," quacked Mrs. Quackles. "Not only on the peo-

ple but on the weasels who're caught."

"True," agreed Mrs. Quacko, "but

the weasels are very clever I was told. They can see wonderfully out

of their little eyes and they can hear

rowest places and they're very

strong even though they're not very

"You'd like to stop and see them

"Immensely," quacked Mrs.

"Oh no, you wouldn't!" said Mr.

"And why not, pray tell?"

"My dear Mrs. Quacko, you've lived so long in safe Puddle Muddle that you've forgotten that weasels

do not like us. We would not return

to tell the story of our voyage if we

Quacko. "I'm so glad you remem-

bered, so very, very glad indeed."

Tomorrous-"Eirds"

Honey contains approximately 17

Cantaloupes were named for Can-

talupo, Italy, a village near Rome,

"That's so, that's so," said Mrs.

and their new spring styles?" asked

"They can get through the nar-

their styles sum-mer and winter.

would be most (

interesting

to stop and see

them. By now

they should be

getting into

their brown spring coats and

their white hair

should be disap-

"They wear

white coats it the winter and

brown ones in

the slightest sound.

Mr. Quacko Duck.

stopped to see them."

per cent water.

Quacko.

pearing.

Shelby Orator Expected to Make His Announcement. Within Next Ten Days

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, April 11.-Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, Cleveland county, brother-in-law of former Governor O. Max Gardner of the same city and county, will issue a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the 1936 June primary, within the next ten days, according to reports heard here today. If none of the other prospective candidates issue an announcement before Hoey does, he will be the second to formally announce his candidacy. The first was John A. Mc-Rae of Charlotte, who announced his candidacy about ten days ago It is generally agreed that Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham will be a candidate for the nomination and will issue a formal tatement at the proper time, allic announcement of his candidacy But all his friends already regard him as an active candidate

A good many also expect that Congressman Robert L. Doughton now chairman of the house ways and means committee in Congress will also become a candidate for the nomination, though within recent weeks some observers have not been as certain of his eventual candidacy as in the past. It is regarded as doubtful if Doughton will make any announcement until the present session of the general assembly adjourns. Some think he may wait until this session of Congress adjourns before making any truck and buss operators are going ways have more support in

these actually make the race.

No surprise is being occasioned in lelgislaltive and political circles here by the report that Hoey will probably announce his candidacy within a few days. He has been regarded as a candidate for a good many months and the United Dry Forces have been bragging for weeks that Hoey was "their candidate" and that he would be nominated ever the entire field, regardless who else might run. For a time it was reported that Hoey was somewhat worried over the prohibition outlook in the general assembly, especially when it appeared that some type of liquor bill might be enacted. But since the chances for the Cooking, a Scout must; both the drys and Hoey seem to logs; build a fire in the fireplace, and distributing are Representative

among members of the general as- and rice pudding. observers agree and a good many dough, and bake bread in an oven; A license tax of \$500 annually, paythink he is going to have rather and also to make tea, coffee, and able to the State, is provided for in difficult sledding in spite of the cocoa. whole-hearted support of The Unit- 3. Carve properly and serve cored Drys and Cale K. Burgess. For rectly to people at the table, while it is conceded that Hoey can make an excellent speech and is Legislative Rambling of the 5 per cent brew. orator, the fact that heretofore he s not shown much interest in

colding public office is not going to help him much. It is also maintained that while he ranks acc-high When Senator Rivers Johnson the purpose of applying the credits with the drys, that his very dryness will make him unacceptable to
the liberal drys and the wets, as
pounded by a booming surf on a
ducer of the bill. It has been repounded by a booming surf on a
ducer of the bill. It has been rewell as with the Young Democrats who have been so bitterly assailed by former Governor-Senator Cameron Morrison because of their moist proclivities. While it is expected that he will have the support is not expected to help arrong the persuaviveness of a brush-ar- can be bought at a frantional part the anti-Morrisonites, of whom bor preacher on First Sunday, A of their face value. There will probthere are admittedly many.

members of the general assembly not overlooked his dramatics. here, as well as in political circles Reported favorably by the House positor generally, is that Lieutenant Gov- Judiciary Committee No. 2 is a bill ernor Graham seems to have a larger following and more substantial support than any of annunced or unannounced candidates for the nomination for Governor. Many also feel that Graham's chances for would fix as the penalty for such getting the nomination will be im- acts a fine of \$100 or sixty days on proved rather than retarded if the roads. The bill will probably Congressman Doughton becomes a be on the House dock for action candidate on the grounds that he and Hoey will cut into each other. When Senator Corey, of Pitt, tried Mary-V. P. I. more than they will into Greham, unsuccessfully to amend the reve- Regerson puched as the Teachers The odds here now are decidedly one bill so that those machines counted an 8 to 4 win in the open-



# Truck And Bus Lines In For Hard Sledding

Raleigh, April 11.-The motor and trains, indicates that the railannouncement concerning his plans. to have rough sledding in the house house than in many years. During Others known to be toying with when the bill to regulate the size the debate on this bill several refer- Teachers the idea of seeking the Democratic and width of trucks and busses ences were made to motor busses nomination for Governor are T comes up for action, according to and trucks and a good many men-LeRoy Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, most observers. This bill known as bors expressed the uselves as being Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton. House Bill 770 was sent back to willing to vote for a bill to reduce Thomas L. Johnson of Asheville, the committee on roads several the size and weight of because and Braves Senator John Sprunt Hill of Dur- days ago when it met so much op- 'trucks. ham, Julian Price of Greensboro position that its backers decided to | The bus and truck bill as crigiand several others. But it is re- send it back to committee rather nally reported out by the roads Ayers. garded as very doubtful if any of than have it deferred. The bill is committee would have permitted now being redrafted, it is understood motor bussess with a width of 96 but is still expected to meet with inches to be operated in the state It is virtually certain, however, bitter opposition from those who and would permit the operation of that Hee will become a candidate are seeking to help the railroads by trucks and trailers with an over

the result that a four-cornered primary race is in prospect a year from this June. If Doughton should not day passed the bill introduced by come a candidate, it is expected Representative Mitchell of Wake, doubt that there is very strong-senthat one or more additional candi- Uzzell Bean of Rowan, Cooper of timent in the house age not permit dates will probably get into the New Hanover and Fenner of Nash | tirg buses and truck to operate or admitted to be a till backed by the | the bighway that are any -larger

to compel railroads operating in the Sir Walter Hotel state to use full crews on all engine

and that Doughton probably will reducing buss and truck competi- all length of 45 feet. It could not also run, in addition to McRae and tion and those who are just natur- by learned today whether the sub-Lieut mont Governor Graham, with ally opposed to such large busses committee has changed these speci-Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, than those now being operated.



COOKING To obtain a Merit Badge for

1. Prove his ability to build a seem to have permanently faded, fireplace out of stone or sod or would add manufacturing to selling

have become greatly encouraged. and cook the following dishes: There is little if any enthusiasm camp stew, two vegetables, cinelet trie that offered the original but sembly here in favor of Hoey, most 2. Demonstrate ability to mix

(Continued from page one)

pected that he will have the supperted that he will have the supperted that he will have the supperted that he will have the supin a March wind, quivers the hand permit debtors of insolvent bank
on a upswung arm like a humming to settle with such banks at great bank-roll in the campaign, his rup- bird's wings, and lets fly with all great savings because of those banks

which vehd one-cent paper cups and inc centest, and Lefty Dann tossed chewing gum would be taxed \$1.25 | four-hit ball for the home club, in The Kentucky Derby this year annually instead of \$2.50 as at pres- | a 4 to 1 victory in the seven-inning ill be run on May 4th, and the ent he said that it is cleamed that night-cap. Preakness at Pimlico wil be run a the chewirg of gum is healthful. The Teachers collected fifteen hits week later.

Most Value For Your Money-

, via and grastic juicies, I'm told," 'h The \$1.25 amendment we enten but Senator Corey's speed wasp's lost entirely. "The Senator"; reference to grastic juicles remind ne that it's time to eat." he said.

Reported favorably by House Judictary Committee No. 2 the bill which would I galize the manufacthe of beer in North Carolina will appear on the calendar of the House of Representatives today. Under present laws the sale and distribution of 5 per cent beer is legal the manufatcture banned.

Authors of the measure which Cone, Cook and Royster, the same the bill.

That a fight will be made on the bill is almost certain, although much of the opposition has been destreved because of the legalization

The settlement of the affairs of nselvent banks would be greatly me that it's time to eat," said he expedited by a bill which would permit those who owe banks to purchase credits of the same banks for

lawer of 25 years' experience, he has ably be a great deal of opposition to the bill because it would greatly reduce prespective dividends of de-

> Up Two Wins Over W. & M.

East Carolina Tobehers ricked up p pair of victories yesterday at the

Rogerson allowed only half dozen hits. Edmonds and Bedford each with two singles, led the visiting Braves. Ridenhour hit three ingles to pace the Teachers. Other leaders for the locals were: Ferebee. triple and single; Bostic, double and ingle; and Stowe, double and sin-

Bostic hit a triple and a single to top the Teachers in the finale Stowe hit two singles.

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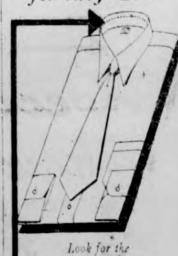
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TVE heard," said Mrs. Quacko Duck, as they sailed along an-

Measure Expected to Be Given Considera-Sometime Today

. Sir Walter Hot.! cense plates for passenger cars, al- 45 cents per 100 pounds as proposes ready passed by the Senate, should in the bill. The opponents of th be reached today in the House un- Jones amendment were afraid to less it runs into another jam as it let it go to a vote, and immediate-

bill is reached to amend it so that ried. to 45 cents per 100 pounds.

in the Senate bill and which is go- secondary or country roads by that tion by the House ing to make a determined fight to amount. further reduce the rates. Last week when this same bill came up, Representative Jones of Swain County of fered an amendment to reduce the minimum license price to \$7 a year Raleigh, N. C. April 11 .- The bill and the base licensing rate to 40 to reduce the cost of automobile li- cents per 100 pounds instead of

did yesterday when it was in ses- ly moved that action on bot sion for two hours and passed only bill and amendment be deferred un-A hard fight is expected when this til a later date and this motion car-

the reduction granted will amount If this bill is reached inthe House to considerably more than that pro- today. Representative Jones and his ided in the bill as it passed the group are expected to renew their S nate. The bill as it now stands efforts to reduce the license cost to sculd reduce the minimum license the lower rate proposed in his fee to \$8 a year instead of \$12.50 as amendment. However, the highway at present and would reduce the base and administration forces are exrate from 55 cents per 100 pounds pected to fight this move, since it would reduce the revenue going to But there is a good sized group the highway fund by about \$1,000,in the House which thinks the reduction in automobile license plates amount that otherwise would be should be larger than that proposed spent for the maintenance of the

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New York, April 11.—(AP)—Cotton gher on active foreign and comstorms in Texas.

July sold up to 11.57 and December to 11.26, making net advances of a month until that portion of the about 26 to 30 points.

The volume of business tapered month stocks off after the closing of Liverpool The early buying met a good deal of realizing, and after showing net silver equal to an ounce of gold is gains of 26 to 30 points, reacted reached lightly. The market at midday showed net gains of 18 to 27 points

(0	ourtesy E.	A. Ple	Close	Prv. cl.
May	Santanier.	11.4	11.56	11.20
July	*********	11.54	11.64	11.29
Oct.		11.13	11.26	10.92
Dec.		11.19	11.35	10.96
Jan.	*******	11.26	11.38	11:00
			11.46	11.05

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 11. (AP)-Metals and mining issues buoyed by the government boost of the domestic silver price to 71 cents an ounce to-

In the early dealing some of the silver sections jumped 1 to more than 4 but traders were quick to take profit and most gains were

doubled or paired. Other equities turned a trifle dull under realizing

At the same time a little pronounced weakness was displayed and the tone later was steady.

Spurting wheat prices at Chicago based partly on the ofifcial estimate of a much lower crop hellped the grains. Cotton also showed strength. Other commodities were improved Bonds were moderately mixed as were leading equities.

The closing tone was fairly steady. Transfers were 700,000 shares.

## Chicago Grain Market

Court	esy Verno	n Parris	h
	Op	en Close	Prv. cl
WHEAT:			
May	. 985-8	977-8	963-4
July		965-8	95
Bept		963-4	947-8
CORN:			
May	. 88 1-4	873-8	88 1-2
July		823-8	82 7-8
Sept		83 1-8	83 1-8
OATS:	1		
May	. 49 3-4	48	49 1-4
July		421-8	423-8
Sept		39 1-8	39 1-8
RYE:			
May	. 59	59	58 7-8
July		60 1-2	60
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### New York Stock List

American Radiator 13. American Telephone 106 1-8, American Tobacco 79 3-4. Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-2. Atlantic Refining 24 5-8. Auburn 17 3-4. Bendix Aviation 14 1-8. Bethlehem Steel 25 1-8. Columbia Gas and Elec. 6. Commercial Solvent 19 3-8. Continental Oil 8. DuPont 92 3-8. Electric Power Lights 2 1-2. General Electric 23 1-4. General Motors 29 1-8. Liggett Myers 98 1-2. Montgomery Ward 24 5-8. Reynolds Tobacco 45 3-8. Southern Railway 10 1-4. Standard Oil 60. U. S. Steel 30 3-4.

### Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One) to the Utailities Commission. The measure won a surprising victory on second reading yesterday, 39 to

The senate heard Senator Gravely of Nash suggest that a liquor tax be passed or that changes be made in the income franchise tax schedule so that the sales tax rate in the revenue bill may be cut from the three two per cent.

Oriffin of Franklin introduced a bill to require that buyers of tobacco on the auction markets of the state must be given uniform order each day to buyers working in the same belt. The buyers would have to be instructed to but the same number of pounds and pay the same

The house today passed a bill to create a commission to determine what if any amount should be paid to some 44 counties to reimburse them for about \$8,000,000 donated or loaned the state some years ago for roads and sent the measure back to the senate for concurrence

Mills to Fight Processing Tax Washington, D. C., April 11.—(AP). —A warning that New England cot-ton mills were inclined toward immediate closing in protest against the cotton processing tax, was voiced today by Lincoln Bayliss, spokesman for the policy committee of

Northern milles.
Asserting that mill owners were incensed at the statement of President Roosevelt yesterday to the ef-fect that he would not exercise his authority to substitute funds from the work relief as a substitute for the processing levy, Bayliss indicated a court battle to determine the connality of the tax might be ed by the northern section of

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—Siler gleamed anew in the capital day as the senate agricultural ittee pushed toward floor con-

Bryan

Meeting just after President Dist. Co., L. L. Rives. stures opened firm, 22 to 25 points Roosevelt by proclamation had sion house buying owing to the ver from 64 1-2 cents to 70 cents metal reached one fourth of the

These purchases would be suspended whenever 16 ounces of p'('c

The future of the measure in the Senate was doubtful, however.

School, Principal Killed

Troy, April 1.-(AP)-A. R. Leary principal of the Cliffside school of Rutherford county, was killed near here today and five of his students injured, one seriously, as their car | Warren Feed Co. collided with a truck loaded with empty beer bottles:

The school principal who about 33 years old was enroute to Chapel Hill for the state high students were to participate.

Elizabeth Hendrick was about the most seriously hurt of the students. She suffered a broken leg and posday gave the stock market a mild sible other injuries and was taken to a hospital at Albemarle.

The other students who were given first aid treatment were; Howard Talbert, cuts about the hands and legs, and David Colvin,

minor bruises. The accidents occurred five mile west of here on Highway No. 74 Sheriff Bruton of Montgomery county, was making an investiga-

Pending the probe, Jeffie Dunston, of Winter Haven, Fla., driver of the truck, was being held but no charges were brought.

INDIANA CARS MUST HAVE SHATTERPROOF WINDOWS

Indianapolis, Ind. -(AP) - Automobile manufacturers will have to equip their automobiles with shatter proof glass, both in windshield and in window, if they want to sel them n Indiana in 1926.

It has been so decreed by the State Legislatture, which recently ended its biennial sixty-day meeting. The new law will become effective January 1, 1936.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor on the estate of J. W. Edwards, deceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar

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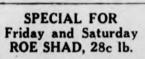
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