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France Will Not Ask League Bride-Elect Slain By Angered Father For Condemnation Germany

Britain Agrees to Back French Idea of Regional European Pact in Return For Staying off Germany; Statesmen at Stresa Talk What Is to be Done With Nations Scrapping Treaties

Stresa, Italy, April 12 .- (AP)-France agreed to refrain from asking the League of Nations Council to condemn Germany in return for Great Britain's blessings on the French idea of regional European pact within the frame-work of fire

France already had prepared a resolution for condemnation of German re-armament as violation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty and this was to be submitted to the extraordinary council session at Geneva next week.

But Premier Pierre Entienne Flandin of France and his Foreign Minter. Pierre Laval, during the second day of the conference with Premier Mussolini of Italy and Ramsay McDonald of Great Britain and his Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simons decided not to submit the resolutions to Geneva.

Authoritative British sources said that Great Britain does not plan to engage in a general European ities pact despite previous indications esal. Instead, Britain was de-scribe as giving her approval to the idea of regional pacts-such as the proposed Franco-Russian treatyoperating under the League cove nant. It was indicated that effort would be made to get Germany into the peace system and back into the

The assembled statesmen discussed today what meaure might be taken with nations with scrapped

of the general question of the unilateral repudiation of treaties He added:

"Following that there was discussion of such measures as might be future, making due regards to the main question which is the maintenance of peace in Europe.

"Zandra" To Be Shown on Screen

Three years ago a dog named "Zandra" thrilled people of this city and community with tricks at State Youth Acquitted Theater and various schools of the

Today the same dog is being shown with Myrna Lov and Carey Grant vertisement carried by the theater murdering John Harris, white man in the columns of this paper yester- of Granville County, by directed

Barnes, formerly of Wilson, but now Dortch Waller, condemned to be ton of this city had his automobile of Santiago, Calif. Mr. Barnes is a electrocuted April 26 forthe murder stelen recently and this crime is for a final electrocuted on policy with brother of Mrs. Julian White, of testified that Fields was not a party also charged against Sheppard. Greenville, and he and his famous to it. dog were visiting Mr. and Mrs White when the animal attracted

so much attention here. "Zandra" is one of the most intelligent dogs in the movie field at this ime, and the role he plays in the picture now showing here will give some idea as to his ability as one of the kings in the canine world.

Federal Agent Warns Against Bogus Money

Wilson, N. C. April 12.-W. D. out for take ten dollar bills purports are spreading the story that it is and Congressmen with patronage cago's great thoroughfare commonly visit the city sometime in the near Casey Johnson, Kinston: Aaron sembly is \$600 per session for regu-Crawley. Federal agent, told local safe to say. eral Reserve Bank of New York and the cabinet after Congress adjourns by indirection to ease Big Jim out gan Boulevard. bearing the tiny numerals G26 in -but not until adjournment in 1937 of both jobs if possible--politics bethe lower right-hand corner of the The inference is that Big Jim will ing that sort of a game. bill. He stated that he had already continue making himself the best made one arrest recently in another cabinet record until time to step out part of the State in connection with and run for Governor of New York Commerce corridors the rumor has

He showed local officers one of it could hardly be distinguished from would be needed in the field for the switch over to direct the mails.

RANSOM ASKED FOR MISSING BOY



The family of Richard Perrot, 4-year-old Chicago boy who disappeared mysteriously, hoped for his early return following indica-tions that domands for ransom have been met. The father, Max Perrot, who has communicated with the kidnapers, is shown with his wife and their younger son, Erich. (Associated Press Photo)

Prepared

Washington, D. C., April 12-(AP) A substitute for the administration A British spokesman summarized NRA bill was being drafted today son, was killed instantly today and a situation as devoted to discussion by Senator McGarren, Democrat, of

The measure was expected to provide a rallying point for many of the C ongressional opponents taken if repudiation occurs in the NRA who have contended that it was crushing the little man and fostering monopoly.

> AMBASSADOR DANIELS COMING TO AMERICA

Mexico, April 12.-(AP)-Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels will treatment. At Pitt Tonight leave Monday for Vera Cruz en route to New York and North Carolina for a six weeks' vacation.

In Murder Case

Oxford, N. C., April 12-Willie satre. His picture appeared in an today acquitted of the charge of Berry Lewis that he entered the wholesale shutdowns and court batverdict of "not guilty" ordered by the Enterprise Garage Company and "Zandra" is owned by Frank Judge W. C. Harris, presiding Judge, stealing some tools. Bartow Hous

Critics Seeking Volun- Woman Companion tary Codes Through Of James Raynor Measure Now Being Also Hurt as Car Crashes into Truck

Dunn, N. C., April 12.-(AP) James Raynor, 38, attorney of Benweman companion, Miss Rena by Senator McGarren, Democrat, of Nevada, recovery law critic, to permit voluntary codes.

The measure was expected to proand crashed into a truck.

> Raynor was en route to Fayette ville when his car cut across the highway and collided with a truck carrying empty beer bottles and driven by C Club, of Charleston, S C. Miss Young's skull was fractured and she was taken in an unconscious condition to a physician's office for

Faces Variety of Charges Tarboro, N. C. April 12.-Audrew

charged with entering the stables of E C. Winslow recently and attempting to break open the safe in the office. It was stated that Shep-"Wings in the Dark," at Pitt Fields, eighteen-year-old negro, was pard admitted to Chief of Police

He is also charged with entering

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

By GEORGE DURNO

maintains steadfastly that when of the Republican National Chair-James A. Parley does retire from manship, saying he could function one of his jobs it will be the Demo- politically more efficiently from the cratic Chairmanship. And this won't cabiret post. Farley's friends' are be in the immediate future, it is now saying Brown had the right

to have been issued by the Fed- true all right that Farley will quit and other grievances are trying hard referred to as Boul Mich or Michi- future to see what the battery is Goldberg. Wilmington: W. A. Dar- lar sessions and \$8 a day for special true all right that Farley will quit and other grievances are trying hard referred to as Boul Mich or Michi-

will be reelected next year. the fake bills Wednesday night, and figured Farley's organizing talents Commerce Daniel C. Roper would

were prior to 1932. When Walter Brown was Postmaster General un GRIEVANCES: The White House der Herbert Hoover, he shied clear

YEARNING: In Department of park board. e passing of these take bills, and in 1938. All of which is predicted been gravitating among sub-offiat more of them were probably in on the presupposition Mr. Roosevelt cials for weeks that Farley was on the way out of the Post Office De- members wondered if the name of Most sideline observers here have, partment an dthat Secretary of their organization was correct. (Continued on Page Four.) approaching campaign just as they

Registration Period Begins Today and Will Close on May

Regisration books for the city election to be held on May 6 were opened today and will remain open through May 4, it was announced teday by Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, regis-

Today found Mrs. Gaylord at Chas Horne's Drugstore on Evans Street where she will remain through tomorrow. April 15 and 16 will find her at Hill Horne's Drugstore, April 17 and 18 at Pitt Drug Company April 19 and 20 at Eldridge's Drugstore, April 22 and 23 at Water and Light Commission, April 24 and 25 at Home Furniture Store April 26 and 28 at Warren Drug Store, April 29 and 30 at J. C. Savage Feed Store. May 1 and 2 at J. Key Brown' Drugstore, and May 3 and 4 at Waer and Light office.

The election was called at a meet ing of the Board of Aldermen someme ago and machinery was completed at a recent session. The obect is to elect a mayor and six members of the board, two of which are to serve for terms of one year and the remainder two years.

Registration books for the filing of candidates also opened today at the City Hall. Candidates for mayor was be able to file up to ten days prior aldermen may file up to five days

Persons who did not vote in the ast election, and those who have moved from one ward to another since that period will be required to register if they ballot in the forthoming election, it was said today.

Congressional Delegation to Meet Mill Owners on Processing Tax Issue

Washington, D. C., April 12-(AP) -Reassured by the promise of mili tant support from Northern mil owners and textitle communities, the New England Congressional dele gation today awaited conferences Sheppard, negre is in prison here with Northern governor to map out a campaign for relief of the cot- derwent annual inspection by rank ton industry.

The northern section of the industry hinted broadly yesterday that

relief fund for the processing tax. Meanwhile New England governors headed by James M Curley co dition of equipment. Several of Massachusetts, came here today the New England delegation. Lincoln Baulies of the policy com-

mittee of the Northern mills, asserted after telephonic communications with New England mill men that "the time has about arrived for cot- licers of the company underwent in ton mills indefense of their existence to find out who is right."

ready has started suit in court con- the men and their equipment, but of testing the constitutionality of the the armory and equaipment. processing tax and declared it would reach the United States Supreme Court next fall.

BOUL MICH IN CHICAGO OFFICIALLY MICHIGAN AVE on hand to watch the boys drill.

Chicago, Ill.-(AP)-When is boulevard an avenue?

In the future it's to be Michigan Avenue-and that's final, says Geo T. Donoghue, superintendent of the

Donoghoue gave his decision when appealed to by the newly - formed Michigan Avenue Association. The

"It is avenue all the way."



marriage of his pretty daughter Jean (above). Tony De Marco of Philadelphia ran amuck with a knife, killing her, his wife and their three other children and then shot himself to death. (Associated Press

Late News Flashes

Dispute Rages of Security Bill Washington, April 12. - (AP)-Partisian dispute over the administration social securities program raged at the capital today as President Roosevelt and his aides downtown perfected administrative details for spending the four billion dollars work relief bill.

In the house ways and means committee Republicans had their chance to discuss the bill and a number were prepared for a conto the election, and candidates for certed attack on the measure as it tion. is now written. Robert Fechner, director of the CCC camps was one of the relief advisers to talk with the president. He promised an enrollment of 300,000 new men within 60 days under provisions by the president calling for CCC corps of 600.000.

The senate continued to debate the house bill to expand leading powers of the Home Owners Loan

Manufacturers of consumers goods supported expansion of the with the warning that its abandonment would lead to "fir ancial! cha-

(Continued on Page Six)

Military Unit Praised themselves.

Following Annual Inspection by State Officers

Caro'ina National guardsmen uning officers of the state yesterday and reports today indicated that the officers were highly pleased with nditio's existing here. J. H. Waldrop, captain of the local

unit, said this morning the inspecthichly gratified with the showing made by the artillerymen and the times in recent years the unit has one in for similar words of comendation after annual inspection d Caplain Waldrop said he was home throughout the country ighly gratified over the showing ade by his men.

Yesterday afternon the four oftillerymen passed the "fiery test," best of good times. Baylies said one cotton mill al- The inspection consisted not only of

To make the inspection complete the company appeared in review on the streets near the armory last night In addition to the inspectors number of local spectators were

onel Parkhurt, Major Quintard and Colonel Cheshire, of Raleigh, It was When it's Michigan Avenue, Chi-said that General J. Van Metts will fin, Goldsboro; Mr. Sutton, Kinston; ent the pay of members of the As-

fine showing in view of the fact supper enlivened the occasion. This each per session. that about half the company is composed of new material. With new uniforms the artillery-

pearance and reminded spectators

Governor Paul Mc-Millian of Charleston Highlights Proress Week

Paul McMillan, of Charleston, C., governor of the Carolinas district of Kfwanis, delivered t'/ principal address at the Inter-City meeting of Seventh division clubs here last night.

The occasion was the celebration of "Kiwanis Progress Week," which is being observed this week by organizations in all sections of the country. Towns represented here were Wilmington, Goldsboro, Wilson. Kinston and Greenville. New Bern and Jacksonville, the other two clubs comprising the Seventh Division. were not represented.

Judge Dink James, president of the local club, and lieutenant-governor of the division, presided over the session and welcomed the visitors, and the program was in charge of Rev. W. A. Ryan, chairman of the general program committee, and Dr. J. M. Barrett, chairman of the Inter City Committee. In addition to the district govern

or, William Montgomery, of Wil mington, past district governor, Claude Chamberlain of Kinston and R. C. Deal. Greenville, past lieutenant governors. were present.

Presented by former Governor William Montgomery as one of the outstanding clubmen of the two Carolinas as well as a distinguished jurist of his home state of South Carolina, Governor McMillian called attention of the submen to the celebration of the week of progress and praised Internationat President Carrington of Atlantic City for the fine work he is at empting to accomplish through calling attention of the membership to the cause served by the organiza

Speaking on the subject of "Ki wanis as a Community Asset," the governor declared that over two thousand communities served by Kiwanis had been helped by its far reaching activities. He enumerte ganization such as improving the condition of under-privileged children, better public relations, com munity chests, improved leadership and asserted there is no difference between the city and small town as such as food and clothing strongly Kiwanis renders the same service

> He declared that Kiwants had no set formula for doing these things that they were the result of individual effort, by following the machinery laid down by the international organization for improving public life.

> Turning to the health and happiness phase of the club work, he said this had been effectively demonstrated in community playgrounds building of hospital, operation of clin'cs, and the movement in all communities for improving the outlook of those unable to care for

Declaring a spirit of uncertainty exists today with people trying to hold what they have, the speaker pointed to that significant period 1.900 years ago when the world was startled by the new doctrine enun-The local artillery unit of North citted by Christ: "Do unto others you." He said Kiwanis is attempt- danger. ing to apply the Golden Rule in The weather was wet and foggy, all its undertakings, and had found as the bus, a brand new one painted influences of the day.

Rule, he said, the spirit of Kiwanis to subscribe money from the work ing officers expressed themselves as must be fully matured if the freethe clubmen to see that this influ- officials said the crossing was guardence counts more largely in their future activities so that peace. goodness, happitess and good-will train until he was on the tracks. should find their way into every

Claude Chamberlain proposed that an inter-city meeting be held a Wrightsville Beach in July or Au gust, and Bill Montgomery, who pection and last right the 65 ar- | hails from Wilmington, promised the Several of the club heads from

the various towns made brief talks of appreciation of their visit to Greenville and joined in calling attention to the international convention to be held in San Antonio Bill The inspection was made by Col- the fine work being done by Gov- eral amendment to increase the pay ernor McMillian.

of that eventful period during the eaten, a rising vote of thanks was cannot exceed 20 days. The pay til he met a policeman who pro-"We are asked that question quite world war when troops marched extended ladies of the Woman's of the Speaker and Lieutenant Govured medical treatment for he world war when troops marched extended ladies of the Woman's of the Speaker and Lieutenant Govured medical treatment for he world war when troops marched extended ladies of the ernor would be increased from \$700 Pelice said the man's arm was placed. kitchen and appear in the club room

KIWANIS HEAD Damage From Dust Storms Still Mounts

'Papa Kingfish'



This is a picture of Huey P. Long. taken on the porch of his Winnfield, La., home. It's not the "king-fish" of wealth-sharing fame, however, but his father, approaching his 83rd birthday. Note the strong family resemblance between the elder Long and his son. (Associated Press Photo)

Fifteen Other Occupants of Bus Also Injured in Accident in Maryland

Rockville, Md., April 12-Ghastly remnants of wholesale tragedy, the mangled bodies of eleven high school students who met death when an express train crashed into their automobile bus last night lay in an improvised morgue in a quiet funeral home here today while anguished parents went about the task of iden-

tifying them. Fifteen other occupants of the bus, including the driver and teacher in charge were suffering from serious injuries and shock, but with the exception of two students in hospitals at Washington, all were able to go to their homes at Wil-

liamsport, Md. One of the latter-Margaret Crubs was reported suffering from internal injuries, and the extent of her hurts was not definitely known. The gan, his ten-year-old son and Wilother, Jane Staley, who sustained a mer Tetterton and Dan Pagan, and as you would have them do unto broken arm, was said to be out of another person, started taking the

it to be one of the most steadying a shiny blue and bearing the party River Changes from a chemistry exhibit at the Uni-Through practice of the Golden versity of Maryland, College Park toward their nome at Williamsport Md., approached the grade crossing dom of government exists. He urged here. Although Baltimire and Ohio ed by a bell and sed lights, the bus

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The Senate is expected to pass Montgomery urged large attendance the bill passed by the House Thurs- shot here by Champ Scott in at the district convention to be held day, to submit an amendment to night brawl at the home of Pannis in Charleston as appreciation of State Constitution in the next gen- Scott, mother of Champ. of members of the General Assem-Making brief talks were A. T. Grif- bly to \$900 per session. At presden and D. C. Moore, Greenville, and cial sessions, not to exceed 20 days. LAUPINBURG NEGRO The unit faced the inspectors full others. Several song numbers pre- while the Speaker of the House and strength and made a remarkably ceding and during the serving of Lieutenant Governor received \$700

Mrs. R. A. Tyson, Jr., at the piano | the House would increase the pay completely off while presumably try At the suggestion of one of the of members of the General Assem- ing to steel a ride on a freight men presented a spick and span ap- visiting Kiwanis, who declared the bly to \$900 for each session and to train here Tuesday. supper one of the best he had ever \$10 a day for special session which

Crop Damage Estimated at \$30,000,-000 Reported as Dust Continues to Swirl Over Vast Area; Greatest Damage Results in Wheat Fields

(By The Associated Press) Crop damage estimated to exceed \$30,000,000, a seriously affected area of more than 15,000,000 acres and relief rolls carrying well above 20,-000 families, were figures which swirled with the dust out of the West and Southwest today.

Each figure represented only a segment of the picture. The other part could be supplied vaguely or not at all. Dampness and cold it

well as dust, were involved. The figures pertained to the brewing damage of recurring dust storms
Western and Central Kansas
Southeast Colorado, all of the Okjahoma Pandandle section of Wyoming the northernest corner of Ne-brasks, and the northern two-thirds of the Texas Panhandle, and a part Couthwest Nebraska, are also in territory that the figures do no

The crop damage largely wheat. In the Texas Parain operator said a co-estimate of the loss range. \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,0

Treated After Contest With Cow

Williamston, N. C., April 12.-Coming into contact with a m few days ago, five people in the Darden section are taking anti-rabies treatment. Dan Fagan, one of the victims,

said he believed the cow was attacked by a mad cow in the Roanoke River lowlands about five months ago. At first it was thought was treatedby a veterinarian. day or two later she attempted to attack other cows, and would try

to tear through fences to reach a dog. It was just a short while after that when she attempted to attack people. Then the animal was penned and later died. The animal's head was sent to the State Laboratory of Hygiene and a trace of rabies was reported found. Julian Fa-

Worry Anglers

williamston, N. C., April 12.-The Roanoke River in this section has been rising and falling here all the spring with unusual fluctuations. interfering seriously with the fishing industry along its banks.

In addition, the constant overflowing plays havoc with the game along the river's banks, the deer and turkey and other wild animals being driven out into the open where even in the spring, a certain amount of slaughter goes on.

WILLIAMSTON NEGRO FATALLY SHOT IN BRAWL

Williamston, N. C., April 12-Clarence Whitaker, 35-year-old negro Scott shot and killed his wife's sinter in this coutny a dozen years ago A series of disorders has centered around Fannie Scott, terminating in

the recent murder. LOSES ARM IN ACCIDENT

Laurinburg, N. C., April 12-Henry was led by H. A. McDougle, with | The new amendment as passed by Wilson, 26, negro, had an arm cut

Wilson walked several

(Continued from page one) to \$1,000 for each regular session.

constitutional amendment must pass each House with a majority of threefifths of the entire membership voting for it, thus requiring 72 votes in the House and 30 in the Senate. tutional amendments which will en- ond reading. danger the adoption of the other | The bill is generally regarded as

90 to 120 days in Raleigh each session, the pay should be increased at least to \$900 a session. But the people "back home" are not expected to

Action on the bill by Representative Stone of Rockingham to abolish the present State Banking Commission and transfer its duties to the State Utilities Commission has been deferred to next Tuesday, when the bill will come up for special order, The fact that the proponents of the bill let it go over until Tuesday when most of the assets and deposit comes up for action on third read-nothing.

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ing in the House Thursday is tak-Legislative Rambling en as an indication that it will b. defeated on its final reading when it does come to a vote. It passed its second reading by a vote of 38 to 35, to 35, having a majority of only Under the rules, a bill to submit a three votes. Even if the bill should be passed by the House it is not expected that the Senate would pass

Most observers and members of The House passed the bill by a vote the General Assembly were surprised of 80 to 24 on its second reading when the House adopted the minor- firm and lengthly description of it. and 78 to 24 on its third reading, ity report by means of which it It is expected that at least 30 of the reached the calendar, since it was 50 members of the Senate will vote reported unfavorably by the comfor it, despite the fact that several mittee on banks and banking. They Senators fear that the submission were still more surprised when its of this amendment will endanger advocates musicred the three-vote the adoption of the other consti- majority by which it passed its sec-

constitutional amendments which being aimed directly at Commiswill probably be submitted to a vote sioner of Bank; Gurney P, Hood of the people in the next general rather than at the banking department to the Utilities Commission, or The prevailing opinion is that even back into the same department in if the amendment is submitted to which it was located before the Gena vote of the people, it will be de- eral Assembly took it away from feated. Those was advocated it the old Corporation Commission and however, point out that there set it up as a separate department seems to be no possibility that the The bill is opposed by at least 95 General Assembly will ever again per cent of the banks and bankers be able to hold its sessions down which came under the supervision to 60 days, and that since members of the banking department. In fact must now plan on spending from ipt is known that not more than fie banks out of more than 250 State banks under the supervision of the department, actually favor the bill These are understood to be small banks that object to the charges made for the examination by the banking department or whose officials have become peeved at Com-

missioner Hood. The bill is also understood to have the backing of those attorneys who would like to see the State go back to the old method of liquidating banks under which the attorney appointed as receivers generally got

Blount-Harvey Window Display Wins Recognition

Blount-Harvey Company, Greenvifle department store, came in for space, what shoes you show and how considerable space in the April 6 you show them. edition of the Boot and Shoe Recorder, great national shoe weekly. with the publication of a picture of a recent window display of the local The display was arranged by Billy Niebet, window decorator, about a considerable recognition through his menth ago, and was so attractive and up-to-the-minute that a picture

was made of it for the magazine. Under the caption of "Salesmen that Work Day and Night," over a half page was devoted by the magizine to the picture and comment on the type of display used by the local firm

"Regardless of NRA or the 30hour week bill' said the description, salesmen for shoe stores without his work. any restriction as to hours or of la-

dow space is very much like the pocketknife and goes to it.

white space you buy for newspaper advertising. It represents a definite investment which you have made for the purpose of publicity. The returns you get do not flow automatically. They are dependent almost entirely on what you ut into that

It then commented on the advantage of darkness, illumination and other features that go into displys, mentioning those involved in that of the firm here.

Young Nisbet has come in for attractive arrangement of windows of the department store, and the notice accorded his display by the Boot and Shoe Recorder is another achievement in his field of art.

PRESENTS OFFICE

H. B. Hazelton, of Winterville, R. F. D. 2, is an expert carver if the "window displays will continue to monkey carved from a peach seed serve as silent but very efficient is to be taken as an example of

Mr. Hazelton brought the monkey to The Reflector office this morning Your window works day and night and placed it on display in the minto sell your shees and service, but lature museum in the window in the the results of their constant unre- front office. It is a splendid piece mitting efforts will be measured of work and shows what a man can mostly by how you use them. Win- accomplish when he pulls out his

By QUINTON JAMES

Uncle Sam's initial contribution o 1935 stmp designs, the three-cent Connecticut tercentenary commemorative, is to be printed in rich lilac. In size, it will be the same dimension as the mothers' day and the Wisconsin tercentenary.

Within a central line border is to be a reproduction of historic Charter oak, with the words "Connecticut" at the left and "Tercentenary" WITH CARVED MONKEY at the right in vertical panels. At the top of the stamp are the dates 1635 and 1935 while the designation '3c" is in each lower corner. At the bottom, in white lettering, is United States postage.

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telic agency the next day.

Four Frem Japan

In commemoration of the state visit to Japan of the Emperor of is celebrating an anniversary through Manchukuo, Kang Teh, a special set of four stamps, 1 1-2, 3, 6 and 10 The set comprises

sen, is being issued at Tokyo.

greenish brown having a picture of ings are symbolic of the theme of the bedside of her mother. Mrs. the imperial flagship of the Japan- the story. ese emperor, the Hiyei. It was this ship which was assigned to the Manchukuo ruler for the voyage. The other two values, 3 darks brown and 10 blue, bear a view of Akasaka palace in Tokyo, home of the visitor during his stay in the cauital. The stamps remain on sale only during Kang Teh's stay, scheduled to terminate April 23.

British Additions

Slowly completing the redesigned printings of its King George issue, Great Britain has advanced through the 3-pence. The two latest additions also include the 2-1-2 pence. Like the four lower denomina-

First day sale will take place at tions which previously have appear-Hartford, Conn., on April 26, with ed, the stamps are in much darker the stamp available at other post- shades, the 2 1-2 being ultramarine offices and the Washington phila- and the 3 dark violet. There are a

number of evidences of design dif-

Finland Special Finland's epic poem, "Kelevala,"

The set comprises three values 1 1-4 marks dark rose, 2 marks black Two designs are used, the 1 1-2 and 2 1-2 marks gray. The drawn

> Silk Worn With Tweed weed costumes.

of 6,930,446 acres, or 308,836 square ing in Baltimore and Hyattsville,

Bell Arthur News

Miss Louise Hester off Rocky Mount spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Kyrus Crawford.

Mrs. Mack Smith returned from Park View hospital in Rocky Mou Wednesday, where she has been at William McArthur, for the last two

London, (AP)—Silk lace collars Mr. R. E. Willoughby went to and cuffs are being worn with Farmville Thursday. Mrs. E. S. Strickland, Mrs. Bruce

Strickland and son, Jeseph Edwin New York City comprises an area and Miss Lila Grey Reel are visit-Md. this week.



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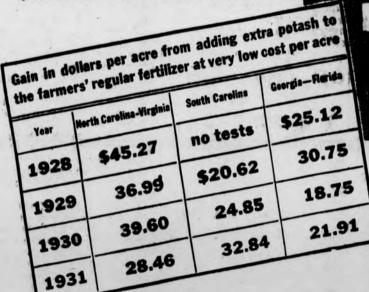
Eggs, Fresh Country, doz.	25c
Milk, Libby's Evaporated, 3 tall cans	20c
Coffee, Lord Calbert, lb.	33c
Lunch Tongue, 6 oz. can	23c
Pork Chops, small and lean, lb.	23c
Brookfield Link Sausage, lb.	35c
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Social and Personal

Paul Hill has returned from Bartow and other points in Florida.

K. B. Jolly of Ayden was here

d. W. Prescott of Ayden was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Collins has returned home from Richmond, Va., where she has been taking treatment from Dr. Fred M. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White spent

day in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spilman and emily have moved from East Ninth treet to their new home on the Freenville-Washington highway.

Mrs. R. W. King, Mrs. Lee Han-N. S. Beard spent today in Kinston. E. S. Peele of Williamston was

Frank E. Brooks spent today in Norlina and Raleigh. F. J. Forbes has returned to Raeigh after spending several days

Mrs. Edward E. Draper who has been the guest of Mrs. W. C. Harris has returned to her home in Rocky Mount.

Miss Dixon III

Friends of Miss Irma Lee Dixon will regret to learn that she is selously ill at her home on Evans

Mrs. Hearnes' Art Exhibit The collection of Mrs. Closs Hearnes' painting at the library. James will sing "Jerusalem. were taken to Kinston today for whilition until Monday when they will be returned to the library for the remainder of next week.

Mrs. Simmons In Hospital an operation Saturday morning.

yesterday in an automobile acci- in which it is placed.

not go to Dixmount, Pa., to see her world. as was stated in Wednesday's pap-

Young People's Conference The Greenville Presbyterian Saturday, April 13th. The best speakers have been

cieties of the various towns to present an inspirational program using the theme. "The Christian Home." The conference will open promptly at eleven o'clock Saturday mornng, and will be conducted by Miss Virginia Hayes of Wilson N. C. president of Albemarle's Young

chosen from the Young People's So-

Lunch will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary. There will also be a delightful recreational hour, conducted by Miss Ruth Hillhouse. Registration fee, 25 cents.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

> 1910-1935 The Round Table Greenville, N. C.

invites you to an open meeting at the home of Mrs. H .E. Austin Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 16, 1935. The above invitation has been extended to all former members of the Round Table

> Mr. Hines In Hospital Friends of A. P. Hines will regret to learn that he is in McPherson hospital. Durham, for treatment.

Cantata at Methodist Church The choir of Jarvis Memorial Easter Cantata, "The Easter Victory," by H. W. Petrie, on Sunday evening. April 21st. The choir will be assisted by Miss

Agnes Fullilove. A special program has been arranged for Palm Sunday, Mrs. John o'clock and was informal. Karsnak will sing the "Palms," assisted by the choir, and Charles

Mrs. Busbee at College

Friends of Mrs. J. Lester Sim- service as well as the one of Moore the literary societies. mons will be sorry to know she is County, Mrs. Jacques Busbee told Memorial General Hospital the college students about last Kinston, where she will undergo night, half the school and commun. ity problems would be solved.

for she is chairman of the school stead of merely vocalizing. A City, were presented. board, and of her P. T. A., made scene, Friends of Miss Louise Hicks will her audience realize she is doing as amazing for hard work, and a voice Busbee of Jugtown, spoke on "Art be glad to learn that she is improv- big a piece of work with human be- of unique quality account for the In the Home." She was followed by ing. Her father, S. T. Hicks, did ings as she is doing in the art rapid and remarkable success of

school in a section in which the Gunda Mordan has a remarkable people live very much as our an- personality, which she puts into cesters lived, supplying most of her songs. The press notices speak Friends of Hoyt Minges, who was their simple needs from their own of her expressive face and restraininjured in an automobile accident farms, and having few contacts ed use of gesture. She is one of on March 30th, will be sorry to with the outer world. Mrs. Busbee the most attractive of the dramatic learn that he is not getting on so made her listeners feel the dignity sopranos on the concert stage. well and was taken to Duke hospital and genuineness of their lives and resterday for treatment.

All the seats in the house next contrasted these people with those Tuesday night will be reserved

products, or the giving of something they have that can be sold, is the way in which they meet their financial problems, and the P. T. A. helps finance the community. It makes loans to individuals, and time is given for repayment. For instance, if a family needs a cow, the cow is bought and pays for itself in butter and milk furnished to some one who makes the payment to the P. T. A. They even have a "floating cow" owned by the P. T. A. which is loaned to a family which is without a cow temporarily. Arrangements have been made with the Moore County hospital for service and the payment

food problem.

not be vitiated.

party any day than miss a meet- one-act plays under the direction of and were deeply interested.

If all the Parent Teachers Asso- and planted the first unit of the tion of the poetic work, "Firehead ciations functioned for community campus. But of these were gifts of by Lola Ridge.

> Concert at College April 16th. Singers who merely vocalize inbuoyant personality, and In the afternoon, Mrs. Jacque

James Melton, six feet, three inches The school is a two-teacher tall and he weighs 196 pounds.

who have deteriorated into poverty, seats. There are two prices. The The P. T. A. has become the college students, as usual will be means of bringing the people to- given certain rows, but each of Church will be host to all the young gether, not only for community ac- their seats is also a reserved seat. sie of Albemarle Presbytery on tivities, but for mutual aid along so there will be no confusion. There all lines. Barter, the exchange of will be no advance sale of tickets.

Event Given by Woman's Club Here This Week Described as Huge Success

The Community Fine Arts Fesis made by the community in protival held here the past two days
ducts.

The teacher-living and cut-salary
problems were met by having the
largely to the vision and to the unit of Arts, New York City; Mrs. Closs problems were met by having the largely to the vision and to the unit of Arts, New York City; Mrs. Closs teachers' living quarters in two tiring efforts of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore W. Hearne, Red Springs; Miss small unused rooms in the school of whom Greenville has every cause Mead, Morehead City; D. G. Bell, house with the stage for a living to be justly proud. It was very Jr., Morehead City; Macbeth V. Galroom. A regular plan for having gratifying to those in charge to ley, New York City; Garden Dethe children bring provisions which note the manifest interest which the community furnishes solves the increased rapidly to such an extent Club; Art Department of North Mrs. Busbee's first requirement gram on Thursday additional chairs Clubs-collection of etchings, etc., of a teacher is that she does not had to be provided to seat the mispronounce words and speaks crowds which thronged to the club of prints; Miss Leila Higgs, Greengood English, free from the slang house. It is impossible at this early ville; Mrs. Bayard Wooten, Chapel and slovenly habits of the day, so date to estimate the cultural value Hill; School Children of that the folk language, which they of the festival to the community at ville; members of the Woman's use in its purity and fineness, may large, but it is earnestly hoped. Club; Home Demonstration Clubs, not be vitlated.

| after this initial success, the Com- and individuals of Greenville and There are two meetings of the munity Fine Arts Festival will be- Pitt County. P. T. A. each month and Mrs. Bus- come an annual event in Greenvi' Methodist Church will present an bee says she would rather miss a At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon two

ing of her P. T A She spoke of the Miss Mary Dirnberger, were prolarge number of men who attended sented in the Campus Building of the College. The evening program Mrs. Busbee's talk was immedi- was held at the Woman's Club ately after supper, at six-thirty house and an address was made by James A. McLean, of Raleigh, pres-Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, introduc- ident of the Southern School of soap and water. ing her called attention to the part Creative Arts. This was followed by Jacque Busbee has had in the his- two solo numbers by Mrs. Herbert tory of the College. He painted the Waldrop, of Greenville, Mrs. Jessaportraits of two of the founders, W. mine Kimball Draper, of Rocky H. Ragsdale and Governor Jarvis. Mount, gave a dramatic presenta-

On Thursday morning. Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, of Windsor, chairman of the art department of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's stead of projecting personality Clubs, told of the work of her deques Busbee are associated with through songs are the pet aversion partment in the State. She was fol-Friends of Miss Mattie Moye Jugtown pottery, and the spot Jug- of James Melton, the radio tenor lowed by Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Gaylord will be sorry to learn that town has been called one of the art who will give half the program to president of the Raleigh Garden she is in Pitt Community hospital centers of the state, but few think be presented at East Carolina Club, who gave a charming talk and suffering from injuries received of it in relation to the community Teachers College next Tuesday demonstration of artistic flower arnight. He believes that a singer rangements. Musical compositions Mrs. Busbee's talk on her school, should put himself into a song in- of Mrs. I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth

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four members of the North Carolina Poetry Society. These were Ethel D. Wood, of New Bern; Jessamine Kimball Draper, of Rocky Mount; Augusta Wray, of Charlotte and Eva Berry Harris, of Greenville. The two day program was brought to a close Thursday night with the 4-H girls of Pitt County under the direction of Miss Ethell Nice, home demonstration agent, in a group of song and folk dances. The Glee Club

of the college also presented a musi-

cal program, singing mostly English folk songs. Those who exhibited at the Festival were: Miss Mary Tillery, Raleigh, are class of Meredith College; that by time for the afternoon pro- Carolina Federation of Woman's

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NATIVE AND FOREIGN

(News & Observer) A sales tax on hotel rooms, the Senate decided yesterday, is a bad tax. It puts a tax on the well-to-do tourists whom, as a State, we welcome. It is a sales tax which collects funds to perate the State without regard for whether the lodger for the night came for a frolic or a funeral. It is a bad tax for the same reason, though by no means in such measure that a sales tax on the subsistence of the people at home is a bad tax. And certainly if the Senate was so prompt to save the traveler able to pay a hotel bill from a 3 per cent. sales tax, it ought to be equally prompt in saving the poor.

per cent., on his bread. By all means let us protect the visitors, but let us also be moved by an equal irit of equity in protecting the folks at home. A sales is a bad tax, whether it lies on the wealthy visitor or the old folks at home.

man at home from paying a

tax, which would in many

cases be much more than 3

For the same reason that impelled the Senate's action yesterday, that body should deliberately begin the fulfilment of the promise written into the law by the 1933 General Assembly that the sales tax was an "emergency measure. Now is the time to begin withdrawal from this unsound, inequitable tax, not only in our hotels but in the humblest homes in the State as well.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) Whether this ever develops or not re is a grave suspicion that the h may have paternal influence the thought. "Uncle Dan" Roper been so busy fronting for the New Deal that his Commerce Denent has become involved in ne internal politics. There is friction in the Commerce setup that icle Dan himself probably doesn't w about. Those "again him" are ding the word he is soon to be Postmaster General. Who but what he'd like the job?

OSTPONED: Senate adminis POSTPONED: Senate adminis-ration leaders were forced into the own the other day on the question the 30-hour week bill. It now ap-least that the White House defini-the wants to leave the question of occities hours to NRA—which still walts rejuvenation. Senator Hugo L. Black (D) of Ala., who has been sponsoring the

who has been sponsoring the pur week for nearly two years, pectedly jolted the leadership nator Joe Robinson the other

eration of his measure nators were quick to announce that in opposing an instant vote Congress convenes.

corded as opposing the genera-a of the Black bill. The measwer into next year's session at least.

SUPERVISION: The big push for tor Burton K. Wheeler's bill of railroads will be deds will be deferred at

BYNOPSIS: The marriage of James and Jane Stimson has been drifting slowly, but rather inevitably, toward the rocks. But, decides James at last, Jane is so irritable and so intractable because she is expecting a boby. All of Sen Concord seizes upon the same theory, and all wait breathlessly for the day when James bursis into his office, shouting that he is the father of twins. He returns home laden with perfectly useless lays, flowers, and a present for Jane.

Chapter 33 DEATH

TANE was too weak to more than smile wanly when James pushed a boop of brilliants on her finger and laid a mass of pink roses on her pil low. She looked so white, so exhaust ed and so ethereal that, after Mrs. Northrup had left the room, James suddenly knelt by the bed and buried his head in his arms and sobbed.

Gone was all his gatety: gone his sense of reckless happiness and tri umphant pride Memories of Jane's agonies of last night and early morn ing overwheimed him. It seemed hot rible to him that he could have gone strutting up and down the stree half shouting, laughing, being slapped on the back, the center of a noisy throng, while Jane lay there so close, so very close to the shadow

What coarse rough things men were at best, how undeserving of the women God gave them!

Jane liften a weak hand and laid it on her husband's howed head James took i in both his and kissed he disliked Mr. Northrup. it over and over. They were closer to one another, more in accord than they had been since their honey

prayer and made a solemn petition that they should be permitted to con tinue in the heauty of this perfect future, the question of his capabili understanding the rest of their lives ties -at least James made this prayer and he rather thought Jane did too

A tiny tretful wall startled James and be lifted his head No wonder the babies were crying fle'd forgot ten to give them their presents A nice father he was Why, he'd barety looked at them, never even waited the real reason she refused to have until they were dresged before he rushed off down town.

Drying his eyes somewhat shamefacedly. James tiplord around to the father. other side of the bed tora flounced, lace hung much beribboned 'cradle One small red-faced bundle was lift ing its voice in a feeble complaining little wail

The other lay so still, so waxy white, that James, his heart pound ing queerly bent over quickly to in-Jane watching him, smiling tenderly, saw that all the life had gone out

"What's the matter?" she cried. jerking herself to a sitting position. "I don't know-nothing." answered her husband and ran from the room calling Mrs. Northrup. She came. The nurse came followed by named after someone else, named af-

sent for. It was too late. The second twin. the little daughter, had taken one look at her new home and quietly slipped away. What burt her father most was that she had not stayed long enough to enjoy the beautiful house during Jane's illness and slownew doll he had brought her. She convalescence. James had never felt was so little and helpless—and so

dreadfully alone. night, whether she had found her lowed. way back to where she had come from. There were some things James found that did not bear thinking about. He got out of bed, switched

on the light and tried to read. From the front of the house came clearly to his ears an impatient fretful little cry. Later in the night he heard the sound of Jane sobbing. But when he went in to her he found Mrs. Northrup there before him and she motioned him away.

condition and she was a long time again. in getting back her strength. The elder twin, the boy, suffered too from nervous and high strung it became loss of vitality and was a continual worry to them all.

Mrs. Northrup and the doctor got one of those new trained nurses from Saint Joseph, whom Anna hated almost as much as if she had been of the opposite sex, but whose

dependable efficiency gave James a feeling of comfort and strength. For the first time in his life James money. His bills multiplied and grew This they did partly to tease Jane and mounted until he was frightened. He considered going to the Judge for a loan, but Jane insisted that he

James Stimson was referred to gen-lanes west reluctantly, his face red with embarrassment. Mr. North-(Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham) rup was kind enough, tooked over the pile, said he would attend to

an investigation of railroad financing under way. It s n the cards that when he moved for immediate the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will look this phase of the problem over before another

The interesting angle of the ownership bill is that men in the Intertate Commerce Commission and went over, and a bystander the Railroad Coordinators' Office and get the impression it will go aided in drafting it. Their reason for lending a helping hand was that if such legislation was going to get

HOPEFUL: Only one or two drafted. A strong argument against

them. But before he let James go, he read him a lecture about his extravagance in buying Jane a diamond ring when the twins were born.

Jane had plenty of diamond rings and if she wanted more her father would see tha she had them. It was foolishly reckless for a young man earning less than three thousand a year to indulge bimself in buying diamonds Not that Mr. Northrup objected really. It merely served for an excuse to give James a little talk on the value and uses of money of which Mr. Northrup considered him erfininally ignorant

James admitted the extravagance of the ring and that Jane did not need it. That he had paid for it himself. that he did not expect Jane's long and protracted illness he did not explain

He would have liked to snatch the bills out of Mr. Northrup's fat white bands and cram them and his big black cigar down his huge throat. but instead he murmured something. about paying the money back as soon as he could.

"I'll expect it back the day roosters lay eggs for my breakfast," said Mr. Northrun and shook all over with relish of his wittedsm

Inmes suddenly realized that he not only distiked his father in law but came perilously near to hating him. And yet he took his moneyeven asked for his money James loathed hingself the next few days a thousand times more intensely than

TE BEGAN during this period to H realize clearly for the first time ome of his own weaknesses and dis Perhaps they both said a little abilities And with this realization came creeping in inevitably, the first doubt of the certainty of his grand

> If Jana would only be more pa tient, not expect miracles of him 10 she could understand better the practical difficulties limitations! But perhaps Jane did understand him Perlans she under stood him too well Perhaps that was another James Stimmon to the famt ly and insisted upon naming her son Norris Northrup Stimmen after her

Aunt Sarah had been so hurt a Jane's refusal to name the baby after its own father that she could not talk of it to anyone not even to Aunt Lou.

James was bitterly disappointed He had taken it as a matter of course, as predestined as the movevestigate. He raised up sharply and ment of the stars, that there should some day be a fourth James Brew ster Stimson to carry on the name. Jane, prompted by her mother, had aunounced her firm intention never to have another child and James, remembering all she had gone through.

was quick to agree to that. And then, to have his one so Anna. Doctor White was hurriedly ter a man he disliked! It was small s telt somewhat embittered and began to lose, even more surely than had Jane, the belief in himself the Judge had worked so

hard to build up. Mrs. Northrup fairly lived at the house during Jane's illness and slow. so much in the way, so unwanted and uncared for in his life as he did He wondered. lying awake at during the unhappy months that fol-

Anna made it plain that she worked for him only because she was paid to do it and that she resented bitterly every added footstep he caused her. Jane was so taken up with her illness, her doctor, her baby, she had not time for her husband. He was "shooed" so regularly out of the sick room and the nursery that after a time he almost lost in-

terest in his son. "I reckon it's a Northrup baby and not a Stimson," he once said angrily HE loss of her baby was a great to his wife and she agreed instantly I shock to Jane in her weakened that the boy was her father over

> Perhaps because she remained almost an obsession with her to find only Northrup traits in her child. When Miss Julia said the baby did "favor" James about the eyes, Jane was positively rude in denying the semblance.

She was so very tactless about the matter that it came to be a favorite joke among her young friends to come in to see little Norris and claim was glad of his father-in-law's that he was the image of his father. and partly because they resented the way she treated James.

Already, among his intimates, James Stimson was referred to gen-

Tragedy again comes to James, tomorrow.

the moment is interested in getting, from conscription in wartime. This

serious consideration it should be

item of the bill to take the proft out of war was adopted by an overwhelming vote. Blanton of Texas. who has no big labor element in his district, objected strenuously to exempting labor while drafting everybody else, "During the World War we had 5000 strikes in this country, and President Wilson had continual trouble with labor," said Blanton. "Finally organized workers got \$30 a day while their brothers were get

ting \$30 a month in the trenches." The prevailing opinion in the House was that "labor" is free and patriotice, and doesen't need to be vocies were raised in the House specific drafting of labor was that

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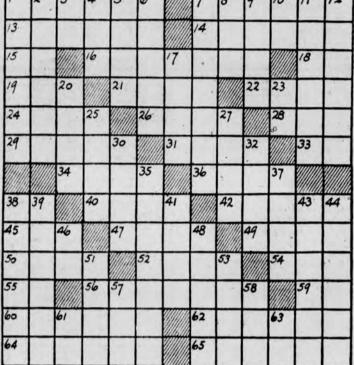
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all men from 21 to 45 were made i justments is complicated. When one subject to miltary duty anyhow.

By JAMES McMULLIN

SAUCE: The railroads will have good game try at slicing their wage bill on May 1-when notice of a pending wage cut will be filed. But their employes won't have to worry about it for quite a while. Last time the brotherhoods cooperat ed in arranging a pay reduction on the promise of speeding up recovery-so it went though in jig time. This time they'll fight it every step of the way. New York experts estimate it will take at least eight months to put through a slash-or until next January-if labor utilizes the resources for stalling at its com

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until the original case is settled. There are endles possibilities for legal delays. executives themselves are responsible for this one-road-at-a-time busi Penrsylvania. Its success in obtain-

road files notice for a cut and the problem is handed over to mediation board all other roads are enjoined from taking similar action

ership of the roads. Informed sour- roadbed. ces say that in reality the brotherhoods are strenuously opposed as cars with a low center of gravity crust of the earth to rise. the most ardent conservative. One reason the rail workers'

chiefs are pushing to gain every tant progress in this direction inch they car-in the states as well within realizable distance. as in Washington-is because they see federal ownership coming this they will do well to hold the terrimaking fresh conquests.

throw a lot of political weight and for the asking. But the brotherhood point to the postal personnel—which is certainly numerous enough but Note that E. Burd Grubb—late obviously has a tough time making executive branch.

TIMELY: For all the ills that bethat in one important respect they are better off than they have been in previous depressions

Their preportion of debt to equity in 1920. With all their RFC borrowing the roads collective'y only owe about \$200,000,000 more than they did in 1931-hardly more than chick en feed under the circumstances The Interstate Commerce Commission-which has worked for years to get the roads to cut the percentage of their net worth in hock-is pleased by this phase of the situation. This was quite a factor in its approval of loan extension to the New Central and Baltimore and Ohio and fresh credit to the latter. Central has won favor by reducting its equipment trust indebtedness under dificulties.

New York Central's security holders have cause to thank the RFC and ICC for their timely aid. If repayment of RFC credits had been insisted upon at the original maurity date the road would have een in the soup for fair. The breathing spell row granted gives it at least a chance to come through without painful revamping of the capital structure.

REALIZABLE: Many New Yorkers have believed that Baltimore The funny part of it is that rail and Ohio was destined to end its career as a mere appendage of the

Change Of Location

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NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

ness which now cramps their style ing federal credit implies a new They urged it into the law-in more prosperous days—to hamper unions

ent situation is a beautiful sample of Band O's. lines were laid out in many curves discounted the posibility of hardling modern high cherished the impression that rail speed traffic safely without enorlabor hankers for government own- mously expensive changes in the

But the devlopment of new light may make track straightening unrecessary. Insiders say that impor-

FLAIR: Youth is being served in way. They are convinced privately the new Stock Exchange setup. that once Uncle Sam takes over While the coming president—Charles R. Gay-is older than his pretory they have won - let alone decessor Richard Whitney the average age of governors is noticeably You might think such a large lower. The old guard has been bounc group of government employs would ed in the grand manner despite dip lomatic gestures to Whitney and cou'd darn near have the Treasury Treasurer Warren Nash as healing lotion for bitter wounds. The leaders figure the opposite - and men who have cortrolled the Exkeen financial observers agree. They change for years will have very lit-

"boy president" of the Curb and a dent either on Congress or the mentioned in this column as a possi ble future head of the Big Boardis among the new governors. The informed still predict he's going set the railroads, it's worth roting to have a flair for attracting friendplaces. Comment runs that he seems ly publicity.

RESIGNATION: New Yorkers interest is far smaller than it was who know Jim Farley well are aware that he personally has no thought of resigning from his post Office job-despite persistent re-

It's understood of course that his resignation is always in FDR's gurning for pay increases. The pres advances in this picture. A number | hands if FDR wants it-which holds of Band O's. lines were laid out in equally true of other cabinet offi-the infancy of railroading. The cers and high administration of-

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While Brutus Hamilton may carefully try to estimate the limit of huathletic performance. Dink Templeton, Stanford coach, prefers to make his trfack and field athletes realize that there is never a limit to morning by President G. V. Smith, any man's ability.

Templeton is a a regular Simon Legree when it comes to working his athletes. He thinks most theories on "staleness" are the bunk. The important thing is that his methods

He is one coach who is never hatisfied. No performance is so good that it could not be improved in some way, and Templeton never rests until he finds that way.

Almost any other track coach in the country would have been satisfied that John Lyman had reached his peak when he tossed the shot 52 feet in tthis junior year at Stanford. Templeton merely commented that with more work and better timing Lyman could add three feet to that mark. Lyman must have worked hard and perfected his timing, for a year later he put the shot over 54 feet. It was Templeton's development of the "wrist flip" that made his prodigious heave pos-

Klepstock Prize Example empleton has junked a lot of silly

ining notions and replaced them with his own ideas. He is responsible for many of the recent improvements in track and field technique. Most of all, he emphasizes the value of positive psychology.

The 130-pound, five-foot nine-inch Sam Klopstock is one of the best hurdlers i nthe country today. He has skimmed overt the high barriers in 14.4. Plenty of had work and concentration on Templeton's coaching gosjel explain his skill.

Fifteen seconds was the best Klopstock could do as a freshman and that mark was considered amazing for such a small fellow. But Sam made up for his lack of stature with "fight" and perserverence.

He had the fault of dragging the rear leg in clearing the hurdles. thereby delaying his recovery and losing precious time. It took many tedious hours of hard work to iron that out, but today the little Stanford junior is reaping his reward.

Olympic Broad Jumper

In his own competitive days Tem-When he set his mind on win- in ning a place on the 1920 Olympic team, nothing could keep him frdm reaching his goal. Officials ruled him out of the high jump because

Templeton stepped over to the -and what was most important - over in 1930, mainly due to carea berth on the Olympic team which lessness. More than 50,000,000 acres

Directors Of League Club To Meet Tonight

Definite action looking to the posible completion of personnel og the Greenville baseball club of the Coastal Plain League is expected to be taken tonight at a meeting of the board of directors at Williams' Funeral Home.

The meeting was called this following the repored signing up of practically all members of the team for the forthcoming season Contracts are expected to be submitcd tonight.

All members of the board were urged to be on hand and take part in acting on the important mat-

The directors are: G. V. Smith president; Dink James, vice-president; C. R. Flue, secretary-treasurer; W. W. Morgan, assistant secretarytreasurer; Gus Forbes, H. L. Hodges Albion Dunn, A. E. Hobgood, M. O. Mingles, Berry Bostic, John Clark J. D. Simpson, Johnnie Overton. Herman Duncan, Tom Hollingworth

and Ralph Deal. The meeting will convene at

Carolina Will Meet State 13th swered Miss Red-Winged Blackbird.

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 12.-The Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock as happy as two blackbirds possibly heads the week-end sports program for Tar Heel teams.

The only other team to see action Saturday afternoon is the freshmen tennis outfit which will meet Wilmington High here at 2:30 o'clock.

Although original plans called for an entry of two men in the Blossom Festival tennis tourney at Pinehurst Saturday, Coach John F. Kenfield decided not to send any netters to the meet.

The State game Saturday give the Tar Heel nine a real test of strength. Lefty Freeman, the State hurler who truck out Babe Ruth in an exhibition game this season, is slated to do the pitching for the Red Tter-He will be opposed by either Fred Crouch,the Tar Heel's ace hurler, or Irbio Wright, a sophomore prospect who shows promise of going places this season.

Carolina's line-up is uncertain upon the condition of Buck McCarn's hand which was injured in the Davidson game. If the big sophomore is unable to perform, Jim Tatum will be shifted from his catching post to the first base sack. Bill Highs made 13 hits for an equal pleton had plenty of the old will to Starayhorn will then do the receiv-

Carolina's probable line-up: McCarn or Tatum, first base; Rand, second; Bullard, third; Irwin, short; McIver, left field; Captain centerfield; Shapiro, right Vick. was@considered diving over the bar field; Tatum or Strayhorn, catcher;

was good enough for a third place State of New York, was burned were destroyed last year

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Birds By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ET us just sail along and see the world in passing," suggested Miss Duck. "We've done a good deal of sight-seeing and visiting." All the ducks agreed that this was

a very good idea.
"I see a red-winged blackbird!" exclaimed Mrs. Quacko. "Isn't he handsome with his black feathers and his scarlet shoulders! He's certainly showing off before that brownish red - winged blackbird. Maybe he's asking her to marry him. Slow down, Mr. Quacko, so I can listen. I do love to hear what is go-

"Cack, cack," cried Mr. Red-Winged Blackbird, "cack-a-ree, cacka-ree, will you do me the honor to be my mate and live in the nice, damp wet meadow with me?"

"Cack-a-ree, I really couldn't tell." Mrs. Quacko was hoping she would accept him. He was a very striking bird.

"I can build you a lovely nest of woven grasses, and I'll put it in a bush, or wherever you say." "That sounds very pleasant," ag-

Then do say 'Yes,' cack-a-ree." "Cack-a-ree, yes," answered Miss Blackbird, and off they flew together.



"When you travel," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, "you see how others live, you see different trees and ponds and streams, but you find beautiful love everywhere.

"You're sentimental," quacked Mr. Quacko, but he gave her an affectionate peck with his beak just to show that he really thought it was all right for his wife to be bit of a sentimentalist.

Tomorrow-"Returning Home"

ALLEN STARS ON SLAB As AYDEN COUNTS WIN

Ayden, N. C., April 12 -Ayden pumber of runs yesterday afternoon in turning back Windsor, 13 to 2.

The game matched team coached by fermer teammates at Wake Forest-Faust Johnson, Ayden mentor and Joe Mulhern, Windsor men-

Allen pitched the route for the locals in the seven-inning contest He allowed only three hits and longest leap of his career. It A forest area larger than the struck out eight. Powell, Pritchard.

> Leading batters for Ayden were Kinlaw and Edward Easterling

four efforts. Harrington hi a hom- justices catch up on tardy dockets, er. Pittman caught for the locals; in some instances five years be-Stubbs caught for the visitors.

CHILE'S CAPITAL CRUSADES

Santiago, Chile, (AP)-Two hundred fires, which destroyed 16,000,-000 pesos (\$832,000) worth of prop- RETURN TICKETS TO HELL erty in this city alone within a year, have roused insurance companies to demand laws which will stop the epdidemic of almost nightly blazes.

to the newspapers, complained that existing statutes make it almost impossible to convict incendiarists. even though the "short circuit" alibi usually offered by defendants is re-

fires of the entire country. One judge recently sentenced a fire bug to 15 years upon "the conviction of his conscience" and was

EATS' BEFORE JUSTICE PARIS COURTS' SLOGAN

Paris, (AP)-French lawyers and magistrates want morning court sessions abolished because they interfere with meals.

luncheon in peace and quiet is a democratic principle laid down by the founders of the republic and they say the early court sittings deprive them of that right.

The morning session was resurrected six months ago from the livion into which it was thrust by the French revolution 150 years

Bilious Attacks, Dizziness

"Bilious attacks," dizziness, spots before the eyes, a feeling of fullness after ordinary means, belching up of gas, a dull, sluggish feeling due to constipation-are usually driven away by a dose or two of old, re-

"I take Black-Draught for bilicusness, dizziness, and when I feel dull, tired and stupid," writes Mr. M. D. Simmons, of Pickens, S. C. "It seems to cleanse the system and t make one feel a hundred per cent

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justices catch up on tardy dockets, way. Its name is visible only on

In Paris alone some 18,000 criminal cases are awaiting trial, civil tion, since "hell" in Norwegian TO HALT FIRE EPIDEMIC dockets are swamped with 44,000 means "slope" or "hill," and bot suits and the court of appeals is buried under 10,000 cases.

BANNED BY NORWAY

Norway, (AP)-A return ticket to Hell is no longer possible through a general ruling of the Norwegian State Railways, but this attract tourist attention.

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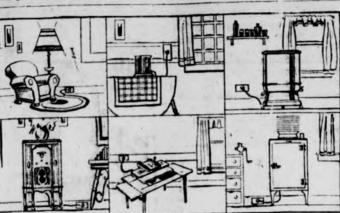
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each of whom made three hits in ago. It was resumed to help French ous district in the north of Northe white board sign on the rail-

road station. The name has its own justificaare in abundance in this territor/.

It has been a favorite practice ir years back for English-speaking tourists to stop off at Hell and purchase a souvenir railroad ticket to some other point, with return priv-

Illegitimate childrei have been put on the same level as legitimate, children, for care of health and Hell is a hamlet of half a dozen other social services, by twenty-six



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New York, April 12.—(AP)—Cotton council session was reached today. Certified Seed Corn; 150-lb. bag futures opened steady eight points lower to one point higher in response France, informed the Associated Service. 30-1 mo. to lower Liverpool cables and furth- Press. er offset by active commission house buying of the late months.

selling around 11.60 and December 1133 with the general list two to

Realizing continued later with and 11.21 gor December, or nine to eighteen points net lower.

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N. Y. Stock Market mobile was seriously injured and was taken to a hospital at Raleigh.

New York, April 12.-(AP)-While firm tone prevailed in most cate- caped other injuries.

ver rate had not brought out a driver of the bus. strong buying movement in stocks.

alysists. Silver mining issues were in demaind and the rails climbed back out of their groove for a mod- JUBILEE COURT TIARAS erate upward flurry. Elsewhere prices

Profit-taking halted the forward changes did little.

Courtesy Vernon Parrish Open Close Prv. cl. Sept. 961-2 99 t CORN: 963-4 763-4 .. 783-4 .. 831-8 May 473-4 491-4 41 3-4 43 3-8 42 1-8 383-4 40 1-4 39 1-8

New York Stock List

American Radiatr 12 7-8. American Telephone 105 5-8 American Tobacco 79 1-2. Anaconda 11 1-4. Atlaitic Coast Line 23 3-4. Atlantic Refining 24 1-2. Auburn 17 7-8. Bendix Aviation 14 1-8. Bethlehem Steel 25. Columbia Gas and Electric 6. Commercial Oil 8 1-8. Continental Oil 8 1-8. Electric Power Light 2 1-2 General Electric 23 5-8. General Motors 29. Liggett & Myers 98 1-2. Montgomery Ward 24 7-8 Reynolds Tobacco 45 1-2. Southern Railway 11. Standard Oil 39 7-8. U. S. Steel 30 3-4.

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One)

In the Legislature Raleigh, N. C., April 12.—(AP)— The Senate this afternoon amended the sales tx section of the biennial revenue bill to provide exemptions for nine basis articles of food under

vote was 22 to 21, not countig three pairs. A few minutes earler the Senate had refused, 34 to 10, to knock the tax from the bill. The Senate also refused, 31 to 13. reduce the sales tax rate from 3

o 2 per cent. The vote came in committee of the whole after four doys' debate on

The House passed several bills of minor State-wide importance and revived the measure it killed yesterday which would lengthen the term of register of deeds to four years and permit debtors of closedd banks to buy depohits against their debts During the sales tax debate, Sen-

tor Bell, of Mecklenburg, said the evy was not an emergency, a view lators and predicted it would be the policy of the State "for the nex eration" with the possibility the ederal Government might also

adopt it.

The House passed and sent to ne Senate an administrative bill by Harris of Person to allow the rural fifts and loans from the Federal Government and other sources

It also approve the Cone bill to nake proceedings involving the adoption of minors secret court rec-

Unfavorable committee report was given the House on the O'Berry measure to make kidnapping a felinishable by death and the retchgout in cotton textile

Reach Agreement at Stress ress, Italy, April 12.—(AP)—An nt among representatives

New York Cotton the program they shall follow in Growing Mash, \$2.65; 20 Pct. Dairy

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prizes working off to 11.46 for July today that Germany had informed write Wm. Size, Custom Tailor. Re- N C. Britain, France and Italy that she flector Bldg., Greenville, N. C., P. is ready to enter an eastern Europ. O. Box 297. The market at midday was quiet ean pact of non-aggression even if within three to four points of the some other signtories stipulated EASTER TIME IS DHESS-UP among them separate accords of reciprocal agreement.

> Car Crashes Into School Bus Pittsboro, N. C., April 12.-(AP)school bus carrying thirty childre. was struck by an automobile and overturned twe've miles west of here 6 on Highway 90 today, but none of the children in the bus were hurt Dalon Goodwin, driver of the auto-

Goodwin's car crashed into the side of the bus at a road intersecthe silver sheen appeared to have tion. Every glass in the bus was to some extent in today's fi- smashed as it turned over. Several nancial market, a fairly steady to children suffered minor cuts, but es-

The lus carried children to and Disappointment was expressed in from Bell's school in the eastern speculative circles that the govern- part of Chatham County. Chatham WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE ment increase inthe domestic sil- County officers exonerated Oni Pool

It was reported by Dr. R. H. Free-But the action of leading equities man, attending physician, that was satisfactory to the market an- Goodwin was suffering from a fractured skull.

WON'T ALL BE GENUINE

London, (AP)-Many debutantes modies were listless. Foreign ex- will wear artificial jewelry. These be hand-made from hand-cut arti-

Chicago Grain Market have been unthought of at the roy-

al courts.

Jubilee tiaras will be lined with silver satin. Elastic bands round the back and a clip will prevent 975-8 1003-8 977-8 feathers and a clip will prevent feathers and a veil from slipping.

The Duchess of York and Prince The Duchess of York and Princess Marie Louise encouraged th fashion by having artificial jew-May 863-4 883-8 873-8 elry made to wear on cruises and July 817-8 831-2 823-8 abroad.

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Sanford, N. C .- (AP)-Year after year J. L. Sauls searched the pockets of clothes brought to his dry cleaning plant without rescuing forgotten money, but the other day he

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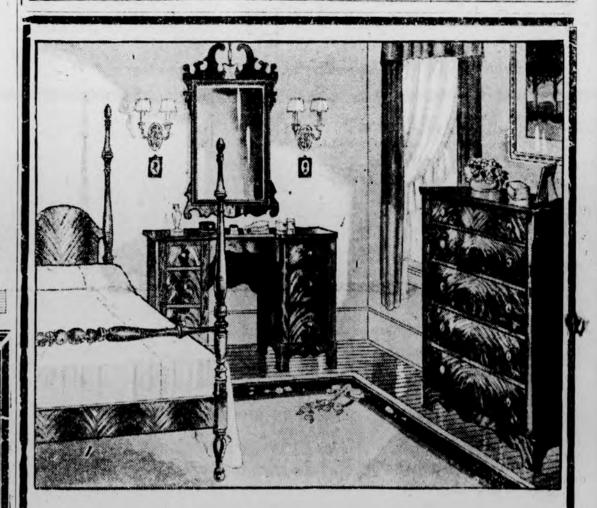
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