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# France Plas To Press For FINA Condemnation Of Germany

Council Will Also be Requested to Consider Penalties For Nations Which Violate Treaties: Britain Determined Not To Abandon Drive For International Agreement

Geneva, April 15.-(AP)-Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France was said in French quarters to have ready for the League of Nations council in session today a recommendation for the condemnation of Germany and a request that the League consider economic penalties against nations which in the future violate treaties.

As the members of the council assembled for the extraordinary session called by France because of Adolph Hitler's announcement that Germany had rearmed, indications were seen that France would have difficulty in obtaining an unanimous vote of the international delegates if they considered the report of France for the condemnation o Germany too strong

The French submitted a vigrously worded memorandum which charged that Germany had compromised negotiations for the limitations of armaments and had threatened internation! relations.

Before he entered the council, a not to abandon her drive for international agreement on the limitations of armament. The present session got under way at 3:42 p. m. The only persons of a nunofficial status who were permitted in the building were news men.

dical labors pursued in secret.

collaboration with the League of Britain, France and Italy.

take any specific action against listed in a communique issued after Germany, the memorandum express the meeting closed: ed confidence of the French government that the council would France's appeal to the League of make a decision concerning the Nations council for consideration of present state of affairs and will

## Jim McLawhorn, Filling Station Opera-Over Week-end

Jim McLawhorn, operator of a miles from Greenville, was being held under bond of \$100 today for his appearance at the next sitting of county court on a charge of possession of whiskey for the purpose

McLawhorn was taken into custody when county officers raided his filling station over the week-end and allegedly found 12 pints of whiskey. The contraband beverage, it was said today, was secreted under the back steps of the filling station and required considerable searching before finally being locat-

This was the second raid made by face confidence a little bird is whissheriff's officers over the week-end, pering into White House ears it a large haul being reported in the won't be long before Comptroller eyman McCarl temporarily ham-Falkland road along with an ar- John R. McCarl starts getting tough stringing an important cross-section

Jenny Lind Records Sought Stockholm, (AP) A world-wide search is underway for phonograph Harding. He stepped into the post- tricate. records of songs by Jenny Lind, tion giving him power to interpret whom Phineas T. Barnum made fa- appropriation acts from a job as exmous as "the Swedish nightingale." ectutive secretary of the Republi-She died in 1887 and the phono- can National Congressional Comgraph was far from a popular in- mittee strument then, but it is hoped some

Every letter of the alphabet is out of the broth. FDR signed the contained 1 nthe sentence: "Pack best bill he could get but his lawyers my box with five dozen liquor jugs." have reported privaely there were

# Warning Blamed For Death of R. S. May

A coroner's jury investigating the death of R. S. May, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at the corner of Fourth and Green streets Friday night, returned a verdict this morning declaring "we find that this man came to his death because of the inefficient system of traffic warning in the town of Greenville."

of the jury, said a report issued by Coroner A. A. Elwanger following completion of the investigation, "that Mr. May would town authorities had the forethought and had the proper system of traffic signals installed in our city prior to the night of this accident,"

It was ordered that a copy of the verdict be sent to the mayor of the town and the local news-

The verdict was signed by H.

The verdict absolves Nash R. Joyner, driver of the car in which May was riding, as well as Bruce Cozart, driver of the car that crashed into Joyner's

Makes Big Contribution to Peace and

reat powers of western Europe was a host of friends. culmination of strong and metho- seen in conference circles today as the most significant contribution The action, it said, had deliberate- to peace resulting from the tripart ly destroyed the basis of German's ite conversations between Great

Without asking that the League Six points of an agreement were

the "development which is desired in the security of eastern Europe. 3.—Consultations in case of threat to the independence and intergrity of Austria and a conference at Rome to coclude the Danubian accord.

an air defense pact.

limitations of armaments.

states affected that they consider There is no person in public life filling station on the Greenville- the request of Austria, Hungary and in America the people of this vi-Winterville highway about four Bulgaria for increase of armaments, cinity would rather see and hear

tal \$25,000,000,000

By GEORGE DURNO

GOHOSTS: Despite all the sur-

about the spending of that \$4.880,-

While Congress was still battling

power New Dealers went to great |

lengths to keep McCarl's knuckles

dent Roosevelt's newest mandate of firmation.

It was the unanimous opinion be living with us today had the

T. Smith, G. A. Clark, Joe Vincent, L. O. Gross, Joseph Palmer and Charles R. Flye.

1. A common line of conduct "o Germany rearmament moves

5.—Recognition that Germany's uni-lateral abrogataion of the mili- will be her subject. tary clauses of the treaty of Ver-

6.—Recommendations to the that date.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

000,000 work-relief appropriation. may be seeing ghosts and then again

Remember that McCarl was appoint- the ghost may be a very live one

fourteen years ago o vouchsafe and It's all a matter of legal interpre-

veto federal vouchers by Warren G. tation which seldom fails to be in-

headache.

## Funeral Services to be Held From Episcopal Church, Henderson, Tomorrow

Walter Wallace Phelps, veteran toacconist, connected with the Greenville market for more than fifteen years, died at his home on Evans Street at 10:20 last night folyears. Funeral services will be conducted at Holy Innocence Episcopal Church, Henderson, by Rev. I. W. Hughes, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow ifternoon followed by interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Following a brief service at the home by Rev Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the funeral cortege will leave here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Henderson.

Mr. Phelps was a native of Henderson, the son of William Augustus and Cora Harris Phelps. He began his career in the tobacco business with Cooper's Warehouse in Henderson. He later was connected with the W. C. Thomas Tobacco Company, and as buyer for that company was transferred to the Greenville market in 1916. Sometime ater he was transferred by the comany to Wilson as manager for the Wilson plant where he remained for the Thomas Company until the firm high British official announced Stresa Conference pany, remaining with that company The condition of Anderson, who

about four years ago.

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2. Pursuance of negotiations for Miss Frances Perkins Scheduled to Appear At College on Night Of April 26

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of 4.-Future studies looking toward Labor, will speak at East Carolina her home Saturday morning.

April 26 "Economic Problems of Today"

sailles had undermined confidence ment left an open date on the in the security, peace and order and night before she was scheduled to health permitted. Reverend Gilbert duce excess war profits and his tor, Nabbed in Raid reaffirmation of the desire to work appear at Duke University. The health permitted. Reverend Giber duce the desire to work appear at Duke University. The Davis, of Plymouth, officiated, and ideas were drawn upon in the draftfor an international agreement on College authorities were exceedingly fortunate in securing her for

> than Miss Perkins. People through-American investments abroad to- out Eastern Carolina will be sure to come to Greenville to hear her. ville; Norman, of the United States

> > jokers left in it that may give the

administration at least a slight

Some of the President's legal ad-

visers even have visions of Old Bog-

of the whole recovery setup. They

ROUNDROUND: A lot of New

# Late News Flashes

In the Legislature Raleigh, N. C., April 15.-(AP)-The Senate this afternoon amended the license tax levy on peddlars of agricultural products in the bien-nial revenue bill so as to levy a State-wide fee of \$25 and permit

cities to levy the same tax. The amendment by Morgan, of Richmond, struck out the permissive section allowing counties to levy the

Debate was started on the controversial franchise tax levied on domestic and foregn corporation.

Senator Burroughs, of Guilford franchise levy of \$1.75 per \$1,000 onthe basis of worth of the capital stock, surplus and undivided profa tax on the amount.

. The section levying a 3 per cent lewing an illness of nearly four tax on meals sold by public eating zart, died in the local hospital yesplaces was adopted with only minor changes being made

(Continued on Page Four.)

urday

youth, was given hearing before we years before returning to the Judge Frank Harrington in Juvenile Greenville market. He remained with court here Saturday on a charge of tion made him quite popular among stabbling Charles Anderson, 13, also discontinued business here and then of Ayden, and sentence to a rebecame connected with the formatory was suspended pending Greenville Tobacco Co., and later condition of the wourded youth and

until illness forced him to retire was stabbed in the back by Lane was reported as unfavorable Satur-He was a member of St. Paul's day and this resulted in the court Episcopal Church here and was ac- decision to hold the judgment open.

Prosperity of Europe tive in the church affairs. His long According to information receivonnection with the 'obacco indus- ed here last week the two youths Stresa, Italy, April 15.- (AP) try here made him well-known had some words at the county track The French document characteriz- A determined unity among the three through this section and he enjoyed meet at Winterville asserted days ago, and Lane allegedly told frie d On October 15, 1908, he married he would "get even" with Ander

> When they mot on the Ayden School grounds last Tuesday, Lane allegedly puled a pocket krife and stabbed Anderson in the back, inflitting a dangerous wound. Because of Lane's are he was held police for trial in Juvenile court.

## Final Rites For Mrs. Whitehurst Held On Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o clock at the late home for Mrs. C. L. Whitehurst age 29 years old, who committed suicide by jumping in a well near

Mrs. Whitehurst had been in ba!

this was responsible for her rash to cooperate.

burial was in the McGowan graveyard near Red Banks Church. She is survived by her husband

and Mrs. Lee McGowan, and the war, following brothers and sisters: Dewey, Hyman Edward Lee, Ollen, all of Greenville; Albert, of Roberson Army; Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Furnie Tripp, Mrs. Thomas Brown of Greenville, Misses Henrietta, Aletha and Thelma of the home.

Active pallbearers: Lanier Daniels Lee Roberson, Offie Hodges, Alfred Simmons, Hubert Simmons, and

## LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Deal grief is feared to be hanging tative Stevens his gavel the other ploye who draws \$5,000 a year or Immediately some of the wags in on Dickinson Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, Heath, M. L. Basnight, J. T. Ipock rich and Silvertone rubber company more salary from the four billion the House got together, had Hay- Sunday morning following short ill- F L Fulcher; and the following plants. record of her voice has been pre- over precise phraseology of Presi- eight-eighty subject to Senate con- wood's Representative Bailey to ness. move for reconsideration of the vote; She was born in Greene County L. Miller, O. McLawhorn, J. E. Gas- At first, shrapnel was shot en-At first blush administration by which HB 813 was killed. Lean- November 5, 1861; the daughter of kins M. E. Gaskins, Paul Gaskins closed in a wooden case of a can-

Victim of Automobile Accident Here Friday Laid to Rest at Cherry Hill

Funeral services for Robt. Strange may, 58, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, corner of Fourth and Greene Streets here last Friday night, were conducted from St. Paul's Episcopal Chuch this aft ernoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor. Rev. Worth Wicker, assisted by Dr G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Interment offered an amendment to base the mas made in the family plot in Cherry Hill Cemtery.

Mr. May, who suffered a fracture hip and internal injuries when the its whether the bill as written levies automobile in which he was riding with Nash Joyner was struck by another machine driven by Bruce Coterday morning at 1:30 o'clock. His injuries were described as serious and little hope was entertained for his recovery.

Joyner's car was crossing Fourth Street when the machine driven by Cozart, on Green Street, crashed into it, turning over, pinning Mr May in the wreckage,

The deceased was born and reared in Pitt County near Farmville. He has made his home in Greenville for the past 35 years. After movng to Greenville he was employed by the C. T. Munford Company, W Tilman Lane Given A. Bowen and for the past five years had been connected with the Coburn Hearing in Juvenile Shoe Store. He was a loyal member Court Here Last Sat- of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and always manifested much interest in the work of the denomination, having served as a teacher in the Sun-Tillman Lare, 12-year-old Ayden day school for a number of years. He was well-known throughout the

community and his genial disposi a wide circles of friends who received news of his death with profound shock.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May (Continued on page three)

N. Y. Financier Says Plan Would Abolish Present Economic next sitting of County Court two System of War

Washington, April 15.-(AP)-Bernard Baruch today assailed the 'Flynn plan" advanced by the Se'sate Munitions committee to take the profit out of war. He said it would "abolish the present economic system in war."

Flynn, writer on economic subjects and adviser to the committee had drawn a plan to limit indus trial profits during war to thre per cent and individual incomes to \$10,000. Captain of industry would be under army discipline and could completion of the western Europe- Teachers College on the night of bealth for the past few months, and be sent to the trenches if they Tail

Baruch, a New York financer. Mrs. Whitehurst was a member of who headed President Wilson The cancellation of an engageStokes Christian Church and atworld war industries board, had
Stokes Christian Church and atworld war industries board, had tended regularly as long as her proposed a plan of his own to reing of the McSwain bill which has from his late home Sunday after-passed the house.

Baruch headed the Roosevelt and one son; also her parents. Mr committee studying the question of

Final Rites Conducted From Home Here; Burial Made in Lenoir County

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taylor were conducted G. M. Fulcher, C. A. Ipock, B. A in Washington.

strategists accepted this with con- ing across the Speaker's desk Acting the late Ivy and Sarah Eason, of M. D. Spruill, J. B. Hellen, H. A. vas sack, but the French munition



Seattle, quit the University of Chicago at the behest of her uncle, Charles R. Walgreen, drug store magnate, who claimed communistic "influences" prevail on the campus. President Robert R. Hutchins challenged Walgreen to prove his charges. (Associated Press

George Garris of Falk-After Raid

One of the largest liquor haul eported here in sometime was made county officers in Falkland Township last Saturday when the raided the premises of George Garris and discovered what was described as twenty-two cases, or 132 callens, of centraband whiskey. Garris was being held for the nex

tting of County Court on a charge of receiving, possessig and transentating of whiskey. Officers said the liquor had been

down and seized it. as his but he was held under bond of \$300 for his appearance at the

weeks hence.

Funeral Services For nul Conducted Yes-

Funeral services for John Edward Simpkins, aged 75, who died at his home near Ernul Saturday afternoon at 12:50 o'clock, were conducted est Church at 2 o'clock. The fina rites were in charge of Elder M E Prescott, pastor of the Free Wil Baptist Church, assisted by Elder Dutley Tolar, Free Will Baptist minister of Chocowinity.

the Ernul community, and was a highly respected farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Louise Ann Simpkins; two son M E Simpkins, of Pitt County, and D O. Simpkins, of the home-place one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Burroughs of New Bern. He is also survived by eighteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Pallbearers were; Active: Z. V. Gaskins, A. L. Mill-

er, M. C. Miller, D. W. Ferebee C. L. Gault, Lee Ipock, J. T. Ipock and F. S. Fulcher.

Dodges 'Red' Ideas

Lucille Norton (above), 18, of

land Township Held who are or recently were farmers. Under \$200 Bond farm tenants, share croppers or farm

tored away in Garris' kitchen for

safe-keeping when they swoop

Citizen of Near Er- Mrs P. J. Elks as she started to terday Afternoon

Mr. Simpkins spent all of his life

from Vanceboro: C E Gaskins, J

# Divulge Plot To Assassinate Three Statesmen

Measure Now in the Making Would Convert Tenants Into Small Farm Owners

Washington, D. C., April 15.-(AP) The Senate expects to consider a bill this week described by its backers as "gipsy farming," and transform thousands of farm tenants into small farm owners.

The measure, introduced by Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, and approved by the Agricultural Committee, would create a farmers' loan corporation with an initial capital of \$50,000,000 subscribed with funds from the 1935 relief act which authorizes long-term loans to finance the purchase of small farms and equipment.

The corporations would be authorized to issue \$1,000,000,000 of bonds, the proceeds to be used for loans for small farms and farm homes, including equipment and livestock.

Preference would be given applicants who are married who have dependent families, have good moral character, exerienced at farming

R. E. Askew of Farmville Held as Result Of Three-Car Crash

R. E. Askew, of Farmville was being held for the April 30th term of County Court today on a charge of reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon growing out of the wreck of three cars and injury of our persons at Ballard's Cross roads

last Saturday. The injured, James Askew, Milton Shirley, Coy Gates and John Dixon all occupants of Askew's car ere rushed to the local hosptal for nedical aid. They were reported to be suffering from minor fractures. cuts and bruises, although none were believed to be seriously injur-

Askew is charged with running make a left hand turn after giving proper signals. Another car parked at the side of the road was also involved in the wreck as the machines swerved from the road. All three machines were damaged\_considerably by the impact

Highway patrol officers investigated the wreck shortly afterward and ordered that Askew be held for the next sitting of county court.

Agreement at Akron with the arrest of Lanler. Causes Demoblization of Strike Forces Over Week End

Akron, April 15 .- (AP) The rubber unions and company heads today began demobilizing with peace se-Honorary: B. F. Dail. R. F. Dail cured under an agreement reached

from her late home this afternoon Ipock, D. W. Franks, H. P. Willis | As both sides abondoned the strike at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. W. R. Ryan J. M. Smith, D. M. Willis, S. A. Gas- preparations which climaxed months Camden's county's Representative pastor of the Eighth Street Chris- kins, Claud Miller, T. F. Chaney of trouble here, the attention of the Luke Stevens is an ardent believer tian Church. Burlal was made in Robert Gaskins, Roland Ipock, T. J., industry and workers turned to a in 5 per cent beer, an equally ar- the graveyard at the old homestead Heath, Tom Willis, Mr. Gault, D. W court-room in Cincinnati where two dent for of the Turlington Act in Lenoir County about twelve miles Whitford, B. F. Fulcher, Jodie God- of the companies fought an order Speaker Johnson handed Represen- east of Kinston near Richlands. ley, Amos Miller, Alonza Cannon of the National Labor Relations Mrs. Taylor died at the home of Luther Sutton, Fred Rich, Barney Board. The board ordered colelective day, told him to do little presiding her daughter, Mrs. Z. V. Muhphey Ipock, Jr., Clyde Spruill, Clyde bargaining elections in the Good-

cealed smiles. They knew many Clerk Thad Eure, "What bill is (Continued on Page Four.)

Green County.

In 1885 she was married to Sam-kits, W. B. Smith D. L. Heath, Ed scrap-iron-filled projecticle that (Continued on Page Four.) would burst over the enemy lines. I spoken in Manila

Plot Reported to Involve Pierre Laval, Of France, Edouard Benes, of Czechoslovakia and Nicholas Titulescu, of Rumania; General Alarm Sent Out in

All Countries Geneva April 15.-(AP)-Local police today disclosed a plot to assassinate three noted European states men and revealed despite denial in Marseilles that two suspected Italian men and a woman had been detained in Marsailles.

said police, were Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, Edouard Benes, foreign minister of Czecho Slovakia and Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania. They described the terrorists as anarch Jolice said the alleged anarchis

plot was directed agai at Benes and

The statesmen plotted against,

Titulescue on the ground that they vere believed hostile to revision of the peace treaties. Authorities sent out a general alaum through Switerland. Ger-many Austrian and French Pron-tiers to prevent the entrance of all

uspected anarchists. Police protection for the gath of the League of Nations council was strengthend because of the reports that terrists were

# ward Geneva. rivument held

rest of Jason Lanier In Salvage Company Robbery Jason Lanier, alias James Collins. colored, was being held for grand

jury action today, following his ar-

Police Announce Ar-

rest by police the latter part of last week in connection with the robbery the rear of a car driven by of the Salvage Company, Evans Street store. Officers are holding the negro on charge of receiving and concea stolen property, although they said he did not have an actual part in the robbery. They said the negro secreted the stolen goods after Herbert Green and Bill Williams, also

> the actual robbery. Green and Williams, who were arrested two or three days after the entrance to the store the first of last week, were given preliminary hearing Saturday and bound over to criminal court under bond of \$500; each They were unable to give bond and were remanded to jail to await trial The two allegedly entered the Salvage Company through a back door. filled several sacks and suit-cases with goods and made away with it Officers announced today that virtually all of the goods was recovered

colored, were taken into custody for

## Mrs. Johnson Named Member College Board

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, wife of the State Treasurer, has been appointed by Governor Ehringhaus, a member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College to take the place of W. S. Moye

who died recently. This is a significant event in the history of the College as she is the first alumna to serve on the Board. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Ruth M of Pender county, who graduated in the class of 1913. She was a le while she was in College and for years has taken an active intere in public affairs and a prominent part in the social life in official circles in Raleigh.

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## THE QUESTION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS

A coroner's jury today laid down a challenge to our city government in no uncertain terms when it declared that the death of R. S. May from an automobile accident, was the direct result of failure of the city government to provide adequate traffic signals at dangerous intersections in the city.

The matter of traffic lights in Greenville has been a debatable question for some time there being some who believe that they would be a detriment in the way of more congestion of traffic while others have expressed a belief that they are essential to safety. The city now has the matter laid before it in a forceful way and the matter is one that should be investigated and something done about it. If it found that a system of traffic signals here would save even one life then cetrainly the and ate what was given him, at said Jane warmly. "You ought to get system would be cheap at any cost.

It must be remembered, however, that any system of traffic signals, no matter realize just how such things sound." how elaborate, will be worthless unless the signals are obeyed. So when the city decides to put in a system of signals let us hope that enforced obeyance of the signals will be more strict than the enforcement of our present traffic regulations in this city.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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members of Congress were sharpshooting at Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes, Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, Under-secretary of Agriculture Rex Tugwell, Rear Admiral C J. Peoples, chief of the Federal Procurement Division and possibly one or two others who will have a major hand in spending the world's greatest relief fund

The smart boys had a hidden ball trick all figured out to get the entire work-relief backfield into the clear. They planned if necessary, to impound a sufficient portion of the remainder of the old \$3,300,000 .-000 appropriation to pay the salaries of Hopkins and any other genera's whose status might be questioned.

This would run around the stipulation about salaries taken from the new appropriation. It was figured Ickes, Tugwall and Admiral Peoples would escape the Senatorial gauntlet because they already are on the permanent government pay roll and would only be performing added duties without extra pay in the work-relief steup.

strategists think they may wake up and in the future must come from Reversal: A year ago the Treassome morning and learn that the the four billion eight-eight. A Num- ury Department rejected complaints Comptroller General—who is a law ber of jucq key jobs would be hang- by American farmers growing rye W. L. Guthrie, J. L. Kilgo, A. E unto himself-has refused to hovor ing in the balance if the Comptrol against Polish imports. Poland was new expenditure vouchers signed by her General should shoot from this necessed of paying a bounty to its Ickes, Hopkins, Tugwell ePoples et angle. al until they have been specifically It is well known in Washington manufacturers are stirring up a confirmed by the Senate to write those checks. If this happens there | Carter Glass during the final phases | duty on foreign autos. Rye may be will be a stew in legal circles that of the Congresisonal fight over work traded against autos, enough people will afford interesting reading-but relief. These two jointly drafted one being interested. pending a final outcome parceling amendment that sent New Dealers Those protesting the influx of Po-

issue semi-monthly pay checks for a jutter here and there.

SYNOPSIS: After the death of the Stimson ticins, James Stimson makes 15,000 very easily, and decides to snewd most of it on a long trip. He and Jame have been drifting apart, but after their return from their second honeymons everyhody in New Concord decides they are at last "adiasted" to each other and going to be happy. But it not so, and now the Judge is telling Miss Julia, who believed entire James into the marriage in the first place, inst schat he thinke of James as a wife.

Chapter 35 EXPLOSION

aging him straight to hell.

"What Jane was really cut out for was a matron of an orphans' homeknow, Miss Julia, that James Stimson isn't a clodhopper or a human machine like that Northrup outfit. one of those times. He's sensitive and delicate like a harp and not like a trained pig.

"The Lord-a-Mighty didn't make can. I was over there last night and James dropped some cigar ashes on own house and you should have seen steps. the look she gave him.

take his dirty bone out of her par- the house to get his choice cigars.

"What did James do?"

"He didn't do anything but shut up sleep a wink."

go mood to listen.

to the truth or you would not talk me." that drivel. It's plain enough to anyis that Jane is a born old maid with haven't heard anything about it."

r wash behind his ears.

get his mouth open, that he liked it quite Providential," well done James never said a word "Why, James, that's splendid,"

carn to stand at his own feet occa you tell me about it?" sionally instead of letting Jane do all the leading She probably doesn't shortly.

"There's just one way to manage engage you?" a woman like Jane Northrup and "Ye-es, he offered to, but tt in him. As it is I'm worried-wor ried sick.

"Oh, pshaw," said Miss Julia. You're talking pure nonsense." She sent her old friend home somewhat comforted but she remained worried and un confortable herself.

derly just what self a do ske lane on another wonderful trip. 'Unt he hadn't made the five thou- Just what did you say to him?" and or in fact much more than usual and in a few weeks Jane began again | yer." to a mear restless and bored; later

she wished he were not there. from had to worse. They had come to the point where James dreaded to be more." above with his wife-as he realized (Copyright, 1925 Mateel H. Farnham) and warm Spring evening with pe cultar poignancy as he hesitated at l

this front door, hating to fit his key in the lock and open it.

The house was still Jane's and Jane's alone and he never felt completely at ease in it. His long ago dream - the dream of his early married life-of some day moving back to the Mansion, he had never so much as dared mention to his wife, although she had long since begun to complain of feeling cramped in the Tyler House and longed to remodel it or to buy a large place where she could more fittingly entertain.

The Mansion was large and spa-"Manage him? Yes, Jane's man-cious, but any mention of it or even of past Stimson glories was almost Judge, bringing one fist down with a certain to provoke Jane into a sucbang into his open palm. "She's man- cession of caustically sarcastic remarks that James dreaded more than anything else.

James indeed made heroic efforts to remember just what subjects did and God help the orphans! You or did not irritate Jane. Much of the time he was unsuccessful. He sighed wearily as he turned the lock, hoping that this evening would not be

Jane proved somewhat sulky and barp and has to be handled like a tired and had little to say as they ate their dinner and James, after an attempt or two at conversation, ate silently and rapidly as was his wont. James orderly and He didn't make
James practical, but Jane thinks she
Tront porch, still silent, and it was a relief to both of them when Mr. Northrup's large bulk loomed darkthe floor like any man would in his ly before them at the foot of the

Jane jumped up and kissed her "She told him there was an ash father affectionately. James drew tray at his elbow, in the same tone forward the largest, most comfortashe would have told a stray dog to ble porch rocker; almost ran into

THANK you. Thank you very myself for about a week so that I I am putting you to a great deal of could tell her what I think of her- trouble-I am afraid so indeed. I just it would take just about that long. I dropped in for a moment to offer was so mad I went home and didn't James my congratulations. Your mother assured me that morning Miss Julia tried to stand up for her would do as well, but I felt I would young friend, but the Judge was in sleep better if I told you both of the gratification, the extreme gratifica-"You want to keep your eyes shut tion, Mr. Preston's offer has given

one who wants to see it. The trouble what?" asked Jane quickly. "I

the mothering instinct gone to seed That surprises me, surprises me "She acts as if her husband were very much. But I was told by Ellison a naughty little boy Fate or the Devil on the way home that Mr. J. H. Proshad wished on her to bring up and ton of Kansas City had himself in who hasn't sense enough or judy formed him that he intended to enment enough to wipe his own nose gage James as counsel after hearing "Why, I was over to the Mulards cree, I think it was. It was merest for dinner last week along with chance, one in a thousand, Ellison as-James and Jane and when Bill Mill sured me, that took Mr. Preston into ard asked James whether he would the court room. Opportunity at last have his roast beef rare or well done, has come knocking on James' door, i Jane snapped out before James could, should call it Providential myself-

though I happen to know that he a big fee out of it. The Ellisons say ikes his beef rare" that Mr. Preston is worth a cool five "Seems to me that James better millions. But why on earth didn't "Nothing to tell," said James

"You mean he hasn't yet offered to

that's with a club," growled the wasn't a case I could touch with a Judge rudely "i never said James ten foot pole. As far as I could find was perfect - he isn't. But if he added out he is trying to get rid of his wife wife beating to his other qualifica and has nothing to base his case on tions I wouldn't be able to find a flaw except that she is old and fat and hasn't been able to adjust herself as rapidly as he to their rise from nothing to five millions. Personally, I believe there is another woman in the backgroung egging him on."

"Do you know that-or is it just surmise?" "I know he hasn't any grounds to

asking him- divorce his wife."

"He must have or he would not be had happener an latin and Jane consulting a lawyer. You don't know Things had gone so well for a while a single thing about Mrs. Preston. after their trip East. He had plunged She may be a perfectly terrible perinto his work expecting soon to make son. You might at least find out. another five thousand dollars and Why it's the opportunity of a lifetime. Did you refuse it definitely?

"I told him I was not a divorce law-

"But you got Sally Mitchel's dito complain of her health; or worse vorce, didn't you? You can take a still to maintain queer sulky silences | washwoman's case, I fail to see the in his presence; to look at him as if fine distinction that keeps you from taking Mr. Preston's. Perhaps it was During the next year what little because Sally was just a lap or two love there had been left between ahead of the poor house and couldn't tuem seemed to die a rapid and nat pay you a cent, while Mr. Preston aral death. Their relations went would be sure to be good for two or three thousand dollars - perhaps

Mr. Northrup offers to straighten matters out. tomorrow.

aries for all these agencies have checks above the grade of \$5,000 is CZAR: With closer study the been paid out of PWA funds to date something else again.

circles that McCarl sat in with based on Poland's prohibitive import out of the \$4.880,000,000 would stop, into hysterics until it was modi-Futher, it is reported McCarl fied Seemingly, they left enough quite a case. They point out that

Tennessee Valley Authority, Nation-al Emergency Council, Civilian Con-great number of these checks going a sister, con. N. servation Corps and one or two oth- out daily and it would add a sad unless they too get a specific an- man. What he could do if McCarl nounting from Senate hands. Sal-should decide to withhold pay Whichard.

growers. Now American automobile

might be tight enough to decline to language in the bill to still produce last year the Treasury passed judgment on the basis of the Anti-dump

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Tariff Act is much more binding. The clause is being interpreted by a ACROSS
1. Asiatic natives
6. Kind of rolled
tea used in
the orient lot of lawyers as a mandatory instruction to our government to apply a countervalling (or offsetting tax on all foreign imports which 13. Trunk of a felled tree

carry a government bounty. There may be a different decis ion on the Treasury's part

## Legislative Rambling

ing Act, whereas a clause of the

(Continued from page one) "The deer bill," promptly replied Titad. It was the bill which would allow county co.nmissioners to ban the sale of the brew Your motion is out of order," said Mr. Stevens as he banged the gavel. There is another matter pending. Well," replied Mr. Bailey with a twinkle in his eye, "just as soon as we are through with it I want to renew mo motion." "Hugh!" grunted the Acting Speaker, "as long as you want to do that thre'll always be something pending."

A burst of speed in the Lower House has caused the Legislature to be only 131 bill and resolutions short of the record-busting session of 1933 A total of 1,637 measures have been tossed in the mill this year; 1.768 had been offered at the same time two years afo. This session the 120 House members have rolled up the imposing total of 1,152, the 50 Senators have accounted for 485. Two years ago the House had fathered 1,bill-children, the Senate 525 SB 525, incidentally, was offered by Haywood's Senator Francis and was none other than the 3.2 per cent beer bill. Today is the 97th day of the session, the 83rd actually working day.

Republicans seem to have better memories than Democrats. For the second time this session Republican Representative Klutz, of Catawba beat the Democratic House members to the gun when he moved that the much," said Mr. Northrup House adjourn Saturday in honor and never act natural again all eve- benevolently, biting off the end of of th birthday of "the third Presiuing. I'd like to be married to Jane the cigar and lighting it. "I am afraid dent of the United State and founder of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson, who never in all his life advocated a tax on poverty!" Earlier this session he had moved that the House adjourn in honor of the birthday of William Jennings Bryan.

> Senator Julian Allsbrook and Representative Paul Ervin ought to be members of the same branch of the Legislature. Recently Mr. Ervin who hails from Mecklenburg, became indignant when Representative Hoyle, of Guilford, offered a bill which would have struck from the State flag the date of the Mecklenburg Decalaration. On Friday last Senator Allsbrook, another youthful legislator like Messrs. Hoyle and Erwin, moved that the Senate adjourn in honor of the anniversary of the Halifax Resolution, a resolution passed by the Provincial Congress of North Carolina in session at Haiifax on April 12, 1776. Representative Erwin is now wondering if the Legislature will be in session long enough for him to move for adjournment in honor of the Mecklenburg Declaration-May 20.

While the Senate debates the biennial money bill its calendar gets bigger and bigger, though not necessarily better. A great stack of bills await action b ythe Upper House piled up by committees anxious to empty their files. One of the Judiciary Committees turned no fewer than twenty embyro laws loose at a single sitting last week.

Each week-end legislative observers revise their estimates as to how much longer the session will last Most of them are now "guessing" that sine die adjournment will take place on or about May 1. The date depends a great deal on how long the joint House-Senate conference on the revenue bill lasts. Molding of the bill in conference while trying to straighten out differences of opinion may require a few days, perhaps many.

Despite the pleas made by presiding officers each session legilators cling to the custom of waiting until the shaik of the session to offer local bills. Every two years moves are made to prevent the introduction of such measures after a certain date, usually February 15 With regularity such moves are defeated. Which means that at the very last local bills will be passed so rapidly that no one can keep an ercurate check on them.

W. PHELPS SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Continued from Page Cher Miss Mary Chavasse, of Henderson who, with two daughters. Misses Elizabeth and Florence and a son Thomas Chavasse Phelps, survive Other survivors include two brothers. James A. Phelps, of Durham all of the higher officials in Na- Of course President Roosevelt and Jacques Phelos, of Chicago, and tional Recovery Administration, himself could sign all the exepndia sister, Mrs. J. M. Coleman, of Ma-

Active palibearers at the home will R. B. Arthur, S. L. Bridgers, P. er emergency alphabetical agencies extra load on an already overworked T. Anthony, Jr., James Wilson, Robert S. Moye, W. S. Bost, and D. J

C. W. Shuff, G. V Honorary: Smith, R. M. Garrett, J. S. Ficklen. H. A. Bost, C. W. Howard, F. W. Brown, R. C. Merritt, Burt Greene Hobgood, R. C. Stokes, S. A. Haskins. W. J. Clark, W. M. Scales, and W. R. Jones.

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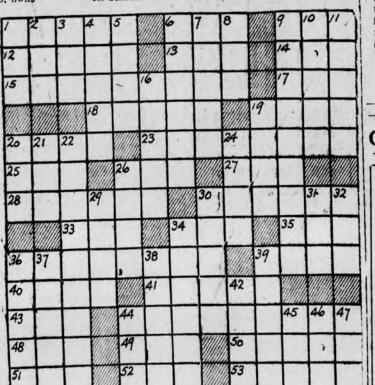
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# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost are here from Robersonville today. Miss Helen Eason has returned home from a visit with friends in Henderson and Wake Forest. Miss Mildred Herring spent the week-end with friends in Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormack, Mrs. D. E. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Whiteford have returned from

New York. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst spent Sunday in Scotland Neck. Mrs. Worthington Corbett, Mrs Egbert Lloyd and Miss Harriett Lloyd of Philadelphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young.

Mrs. B. E. Parham of Oxford will arrive this evening to be the guest Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bobbitt and Mrs. B. O. Turnage of Farmville

were here today.

The Round Table The Round Table will celebrate

its twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow, (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3:30, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin, on East Eighth Street. An interesting program has been

arranged and a number of out-oftown visitors are expected to attend. Singing Class In Bethel

The Singing Class of the Oxford Orphanage will give a concert in the school auditorium in Bethel on Thursday evening, April 18th, at eight o'clock. The public is urged to attend.

Literature Department The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Hyman, 227 Library

Drama Study Group The Drama Study Group will meet in Ragsdale Hall at the College at 7:30 this evening.

In Duke Hospital Priends of Ben Edwards will be sorry to learn that he is in Duke hospital, Durham.

Holy Week Services St. Paul's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday -Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m. Evening Prayer, 5:00 p. m. Maundy Thursday-Holy Com-

munion, 8:00 p. m. Good Friday-Service of the Seven Last Words, 12:00 m. 3:00 p. m. Feast of the Resurrection-Choral Encharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m. Solemmn Celebration, 11:45 a. m.

No evening service. Saturday afternoon at five o'clock bly Baptismm, parents and sponare urged to bring all unbaptised children to this service.

Methodist Bible Study C. R. Combs will conduct a Bible Study, beginning on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the church for the Missionary Society. The book, "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Relations" by Hoyland will be the basis for study. This study is one in which every man and woman in the church should be deeply interested-a subject pertinent to our times as well as being the very heart of responsibility of church membership.

This is the first of a series of six meetings on this subject which will be conducted every Wednesday night for one hour for six weeks. It should be both a duty and a privilege to attend—all persons are most cordially invited. A large attendance is desired.

Visit Beaufort Schooll

A group of five members of th college faculty, and twenty students spent yesterday in the public schools of Beaufort County testing the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, for devising means of classification. All of the schools in Beaufort County except those in Washington and the one-teacher schools were visited.

Dr. C. A. Adams, Dr. H. C. Hayn-E. L. Henderson, and Misses Charlton and Newell were the faculty members and the students were members of the Dr. Adams' class in tests and measurements.

Maundy Thursday On Thursday evening at eight o'clock the congregation will observe the annual Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion, which is one of the most beautiful of the year's services. At this service the choir of the church will offer its program of Easter music, singing "The Seven Last Words" from "The Crucifixion." The general public is cordially invited to attend this service and members of other religious bodies who for various reasons may not care to partake of the Communion need feel no hesitane; about attending on this account. Under the direction of Miss Eugenia Thomas, organist and choir director, the members of the choir have been rehearsing for some time and the program on Thursday evening is certain to be one of unusual mer-The solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Spruil Spain, Jack Humphreys, and J. H. Gaylor.

Food Costs Below Total Average Washington. —(AP)— Even with he increase of feed costs since 1933. he consumers' guide of AAA says food prices on February 12, 1935 were probably about 15 per cent below the February average of all living costs,

## Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club

7:30 p. m.-The Drama Study Groups will meet in Ragsdale Hall at the College.

8:00 p. m.-The Young Women's Auxillary of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

TUESDAY 3:30 p. m.-The Round Table

will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin.

4:00 p. m .- The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Hyman, 227 Library Street.

7:00 p. m .- The American Legion will meet in the Hut at Third Street school.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.-The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Pauline Bell, 203 Summit Street.

7:30 p. m.-The Sunday Schooll Council of Memorial Baptist Church will meet. 7:30 p. m .- The choir of Jar-

vis Memorial Methodist church will meet for rehearsal. p. m.-Mission Bible

Study Class, conducted by Dr.

Combs, in Jarvis Memorial

Methodist church. 8:30 p. m.-The choir of Memorial Baptist church will

meet in the church.

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

8:00 p. m .- "The Seven Last Words," to be sung in the Christian church.

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.-Women's Easter Week of Prayer in Eighth St. Christian church.

Grady-Fishback Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor

Fishback request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Canfield to urday, the twentieth of April, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, at Versailles, Kentucky.

No invitations issued in Versailles or Greenville.

Memorial Baptist Services Monday, 8:00 p. m.-The Young Women's Auxiliary meets at the

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m .- The Ju-Miss Pauline Bell, 203 Summit

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- The Sunday School Council meets.

8:15 p. m.-The Midweek Service of Fellowship and Prayer. Friday, 8:00 p. m.-Cottage Pray er Meeting at the home of Mr. Berry Bostic, 512 E. 9th street.

Amateur Night at College A radio program, with Adrian Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal, Junior class advisers, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. of the amateur night, given Friday Slay, Mr. and Mrs. James Cumnight by the members of the Col mings. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright. lege Science club for raising funds Misses Kathryn Holtzclaw, Mary for their annual spring science trip. Greene, and Loraine Hunter, and

"Discordants" many thought were special guests. just as good. Jack Humphrey, as a ten-year-old singer was one of the favorites. Gus Forbes and John Clark sang solos. Paul Bowen and 'Runt" Bostic impersonated Laurel and Hardy, showing how they would behave on E. C. T. C. Campus. Charles Cobb impersonated a Hill-Billy from the mountains. Hyatt Forest gave a, talk on scientific current events, which was a very clever combination of the serious and

Miss Loraine Hunter, adviser of the Science Club, was director of the program.

Mordan-Melton Concert Tuesday the College, James Melton and Gunda Mordan will appear in the concert which the music-loving people and radio fans of the community have been looking forward to for some time.

Two attractive singers whose personalities are entirely different. but, both of whom having beautiful voices and delightful stage presence, are enough to insure a delightful evening's entertainment.

The program in its arrangement and in the selection of the songs shows that the singers know how to please their audience. Each will sing three groups of songs, and the closing number will be a duet. When Love Stealls in Our Hearts" from "The Land of Smiles." by Le-

Mr. Melton opens the program with a group of several types of songs. His second group contains one of the North Carolina mountain songs and two negro songs. The third has beautiful lyrics from light

Miss Mordan's group contain some of the loveliest lyrics composed for dramatic sopranos, with a few from the French and the German.

College Junior -- Senior Banquet

affairs ever given on the College T. A. Etheridge, W. C. Vincent, W Campus was the Junior-Senier F. Young, Z. P. Vandyke, Larry Banquet on Saturday night. The James, A. C. Tadlock, Bill Brady idea carried out in the decorations Peter Shell, G. R. Lanier, Paul Davvious years, the dinner was served ley, S. A. Whitehurst, D. B. Lanier ed tablecloths carried out he same idea on the floor. The lobby was

gay with masses of red poppies. Two special features of the floor show were a song by Miss Helen Rev. Robert Cowan Grady on Sat- Phelps and a solo dance by Miss erian Church, pages were chosen from the Junior and white costumes.

Elizabeth Wilson, president of the nior Girls' Auxiliary meets with and Roberts Jernigan of Wake Ferest. The music was furnished by Brown and his orchestra from Duke University.

> There were a great many joung men and a few young ladies from out of town as guests. Guests from the faculty and staff were Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, Misses Morton and Smith, deans of women, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker and Miss Louise Williams, Senior class advisers,

The musical contest was the cen- Coach Mathis ter of interest and each number was Other guests were Mr. V. M. Mul-

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greeted with hilarious appiause. E. holland of the High School faculty O. Hollar and Beecher Flanagan with Miss Elizabeth Norman. The were the solemn judges dressed in presidents of the classes Sophomore academic robes, who called down class, Geneva Brown, Freshman, with cow bell taps the contestants Zylda Cooper, Senior Normal; Louwhenever they were out of line. ise King and Junior-Normal, Elean-Jimmy Carr and his washboard or- or Taylor were also guests. Misses chestra won first place in the con- Janice Campbell and Joan Bloom, test, but "Runt" Bostic and his mascots of the two classes were

## Seed Loan Office Moved Today To Speight Building

The seed loan office has been moved from the court house to Speight & Company's office on Evans street during the present term of criminal court, it was announced-today by T. E. Edens, man-

Mr. Edens said applications for loans would be taken at the new Memorial Baptist church. location for the next two weeks while the grand jury room is in use. Tomorrow night at eight-thirty but after that time the office would brought an inspirational message clock in the Campus Building of be moved back to the court house. dealing with the Resurrection, or

> feet above the earth by English season and the special musical proscientists.

## FINAL RITES TODAY FOR R. S. MAY

Continued from Page One) Harris May; his mother, Mrs. Ida and Fred Potter of the Salvation Wooten May, of near Farmville; three daughters, Misses Margaret Rene and Mary Rivers May, Greenville, and Mrs. George Best, Goldsboro; two brothers, A. A. and E W. May, Greenville; two sisters Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne, Greenville and Mrs. Olga Arnoys, Newark, New

Pallbearers follow: Active. B. D. Johnson, Charles O'H. Horne, Dr. W. I. Wooten, Dr. Dr. Eldridge, Charles James, P. H.

Kasey and F. C. Harding. Honorary: Morton Brady, iam Davenport, Dr. J. L. Winstead Bob Greene. Ed. Batchelor, Gus Forbes, George A. Clark, Rodger by the various churches and ex-Smith, W. A. Darden, W. H. Dail pressed belief the services had been County, and always took much in-C. B. Mayo, J. J. White, W. T. Lips- a source of much interest to the combe. W. C. Dresbach, J. F. Har- public generally. Speakers have tion rington, J. C. Gaskins, Dr. J. C Greene, S. J. Everett, Dr. Paul Fitz-One of the most brilliant social gerald, Berry Bostic, J. H. Blount,

and white swung red balloons. The Kinston; Frank Patrick, Luther feet." O. Clark. R. C. Stokes, John L. Horne, W. H. Horne, B. B. Bailey, J. H. H. Duncan, J. A. Collins, Ray

and Senior classes and wore black Hodges, Willie Payne Edmonds, W W. L. Best, Bill Taft, George Cherry, After the dinner, dancing was the order of the evening. In the middle of the evening, was the grand march, which was led by Miss.

The control of the dinner, dancing was by the order of the evening. In the middle of the evening, was the grand march, which was led by Miss. grand march, which was led by Miss B. Brown, T. E. Hooker, J. W. Carr Junior class, and Mr. Joe Jelks of Pollard, Will Pollard, Otto Turnage

> Loyal Order of Moose and Modern also attend.

## meets his friends, and bids them we have fear banished from present experience. "Third, it is happy experience to stand with a group of men gazing

cannot be shaken as they witness

added shout of the victor as - he

triumphs over all opposing forces

of spiritual darkness, and from His

victor's throne shed light and life

abroad into the world. In the pow-

er of this ascended Lord, the Christ-

ian may valiantly fight against and

conquer the wrongs of our present

the Coming Christ leading to the

consummation of the great Divine

purpose of an established Kingdom

of God among men in which equity.

righteousness and peace shall pre-

"The last shout is that of the

the Father and He will give unto

Him the nations for His inherit-

"Thus we conclude we are the

members of this coming Kingdom.

and have before us the opportunity

to share with Him in its establish-

ment both now and in the future.

May we be evermore faithful to

MRS. TAYLOR BURIED TODAY

Continued from Page One)

uel Taylor, who died in 1927. Short-

ly after her marriage she moved to

Lenoir County, about 12 miles east

of Kinston, near Richlands. She

terest in the work of the denomina,

Moving to Greenville about fifteen

years ago, she made her home

with her daughter and was liked by

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs

Z. V. Murphy, Greenville; one son

half-sisters, Mrs. Laura Dail, Kins

Cove City She is also survived by

The following were pallbearers:

er, W. H. Woolard, B. B. Sugg, Leon

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"The fourth victory is that of

social order.

## Rev. A. W. Fleisch- skyward with an intentness that mann Delivered Fi- the departure of this Risen Lord nal Sermon of Series to the place of His Glory. In the course of His ascent there is the Last Night

The series of Pre-Easter services which have been held at Pitt Theatre the last six weeks came to a close last night with a sermon by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of

Speaking on the subject of "Our Victorious Lord," the speaker Christ's victory over death. Another good crowd was on hand

to take part in the preparatory vail. services leading up to the Easter Reigning King, for we see that all gram provided by members of the is prophetic of that coming day various choirs of the city, directed when the Lord Jesus Christ reby H. A. McDougle, proved an apturns to claim the crown rights ovpropriate prelude to the sermon. er the nations, when He shall ask A feature of last night's musical program was an instrumental trio by Captain and Mrs. C. A. Stratford Army, and a quartet selection by Bill ILee H. A. McDougle, Spruill Spain and Bill Lipscomb.

The services, sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Greenville, have been held each Sunday this task!" evening for the last six weeks, and hundreds of people have attended. The theatre auditorium on many occasions has been packed by members of all denominations realizing the important part which Easter plays in the religious life of the world.

Members of the association were gratified over the interest shown was a devoted member of the Pleasby the various churches and ex- ant Hill Christian Church in Lenoir been pastors of the participating churches and music has been provided by the various church choirs In his sermon last night Mr

Fleischmann said in part: "The Bible, in speaking of God. makes use of our human phaseol- Henry L. Taylor, Greenville; three enport, J. L. Davenport, Dr. S. M. ogy. It speaks of the eyes of God, a Parisian night club. Instead of Crisp. Dr. K. B. Pace. Dr. L. R as if God has eyes as we have eyes. ton; Mrs. Tom Weber, Cove City; having a formal banquet as in pre- Meadows, Nash Joyne: D. C. Dud- And God's eyes are all-seeing. It Mrs. Jennie Harris, Murray; two speaks of the ears of God, always in Parisian style, on separate tables W. S. Dail, Claude Tunstall, T. R. open to the cry of His people. The scattered around with a floor show Coburn, Raleigh; F. M. Coburn feet of God are mentioned. Look during the dinner. Red, black, and Roanoke Rapids; Robert Herring into the summer sky with its imwhite were used in the decorations Fayetteville; Dr. J. E. Nobles, Dr. posing cloud formations and think with very striking effects, giving a J. M. Barrett, Dr. H. M. Bonner, T. of Nahum's poetic expression "the decidedly modernistic note to the T. Hollingsworth: B. F. Bullard, Os- clouds are the dust of his feet." And B. Fleming, Rudolph Flemming, C scene. From the ceiling of black car May. Carolina Pines: Joe May the earth is the footstool of His H. Edwards, N. O. Van Nortwick tables with red and white checkered tablecloths carried out the same

Arthur, J. B. Smith, F. M. Cox. A

descriptive of His power to deliver. "The right hand of God symbolizes the Lord Jesus Christ. He B. James, E. B. Higgs, John Taft was first the Son of suffering, but now of victory, having gained vic-Boyette, Scotland Neck; Dr. Spence tory for God and man. There are Carolyn Hamrick. The maids and Mass J. R. Barker. Joe Norman, W. M. five displays of victory by our Lord, Moore, Jesse Smith, Ed. Ward, H. L. and with each of them there is the

shout of the victor! "First we turn to the Cross where Christ won the great victory which is foundational to all the victories which follow, past, present and future. Without the Cross no victory Rocky Mount; A. C. Monk, John is possible. In that victory one natural. We observe the victor's Camp, president of the Senior class Moore, S. T. Lewis, J. R. Lewis, J. shout in the triumphant word, ut-T. Horne, and W. C. Askew, Farm- tered from the cross, "Finished!" While this victory accomplishes for us a past benefit in providing an Woodmen of America Lodges will atonement for sin, it also leads us to a present victory in daily victory



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thrills our souls, as the Risen Lord Evans, Jeff Wilson, M. O. Munges Dr. Brooks, Dr. S. Hassell, Maynard return to the troubled disciples and 'thorne, Farmville; Jno. T. Thorne. say to them "Rejoicel" It is throug , rarmville; W. S. Moye, M. L. Perthe person of this Risen Lord that kins, J. T. Jordan, S. J. Everett, W. T. Turnage, Arthur T. Denton Jimmie Carr, J. E. Winslow, J. B James, Dr. K. B. Pace, R. C. Flanagan, Eugene Pate, Kinston; F. F. Brooks, Kinston; Dal Wooten, Kinton; Dow Lassiter, Simon Moye, Jr. Rex Hodges, Plata Evans, Walter Dail, C. B. West, J. O. Duval, Lee

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## New York Cotton

five higher to one lower with com- ter it reached the supreme court Liverpool cables meeting more li- factory test.

tive and prices eased off slightly codes were invalid. after the call under liquidation and selling from local sources. York decided principally in favor

Business became a little quiet after the close of Liverpool and the of the government. market rallied a few points.

There was no follow up and after selling to about Saturday's close on the constitutionality of the railprices eased again. At midday ac- way pension law or the Fraziertive months were about 6 to 8 Lempke moratorium act. points net lower with July selling at 1°7 and October at 1163.

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New York, April 15 .- (AP)-The stock market encountered realizing barriers today, especially in the recently buoyant metalls and prices generally turned moderately irregu-

endiness in most categories was

the rule in the early hours and even in the profit-taking flurries there were a number of issues that succeeded in weathering the selling and it was announced the activity dwindld slowly on the decline.

Some of the rails were unloaded when the long-awaited pension law decision by the Supreme Court again failed to make its appearance.

The New York Stock Exchange cut the official call money rate to one-half of one per cent, a new record low. Bonds were a little better than steady.

Grains were inclined to dip and cotton rallied about in a restricted ed range. The gold currencies were a bit easier on foreign exchange markets.

The late stock tone was moderately irregular

Transfers approximated 2,100,000

## Chicago Grain Market

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		Open	Close	Prv. cl.
May		100 1-4	100 1-4	100 7-8
July		99 5-8	99 3-4	100 1-4
Sept		100 1-8	100 1-4	100 3-4
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May		88 1-4	88 7-8	88 5-8
			82 1-4	83 5-8
Sept		78 1-2	77 5-8	79 1-4
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May		49 3-8	49 1-2	493-8
July		43 5-8	43 1-8	43 1-2
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## New York Stock List

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American Telephone 107 1-4. American Tobacco 80 1-2. Anaconda 12. Atlantic Coast Line 23. Atlantic Refining 24 7-8. Auburn 19 1-4. Bendix Aviation 14 1-2. Bethlehem Steel 26 Columbia Gas anad Electric 6 3-8 Commercial Gas and Electric 638 Columbia Gas and Electric 6 3-8 Commercial Solvent 20 1-8. Continental Oil 3 3-8. DuPont 95. Electric Power Light 2 7-8. General Electric 24 1-8. General Motors 29 7-8. Liggett & Myers 100 7-8 Montgomery Ward 25 5-8. Reynolds Tobacco 46 3-4. Southern Railway 10 1-2 Standard Oil 40 1-2.

## Late News Flashes

U. S. Steel 32 1-8.

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Work of the committee as whole was preceding slowly. An effort to cut the license tax rate on penny vending machines from \$2.50 to \$1.25 per qear was de-

Washington Woman Dead Beaufort, April. 15.-(AP)--Mrs. Carl W. Jacobson, of Washington, N. C., died here today from cerebral hemorrhage suffered while visiting her father, C. H. Bushall.

Shoots Man and Kills Himself New Bern, April 15 .- (AP)-Veston Broughton, 35, was shot to death about 7 o'clock this morning by Ernest Brite, 30, as Broughton was leaving Brite's home at Trest Pamlico county. Brite returned to his home and killed himself by sending a bullet from a 45 calibre pistol into his head. Brite's jealously of his wafe is ascribed by police of Pamlico county as cause of the tragedy.

Brite first fired a load of No. 4 shot into Broughton's back, went into his house and returned with a 45 calibre pistol with which he fird a bullet into the prostrate man's

Washington, April 15.-(AP)-The Supreme court foday agreed to pass on the constitutionality of the

A final decision in the New York case selected by the gov-t as ideal for the purpose rendered before the Su-

## A previous case against Willie E. tax unless "President Roosevelt

Argument will be heard on May 2. Oelcher. Alabama, lumber dealer. ton futures opened barely steady was dropped by the government af , tile industry." ission house buying on steadier on the ground it was not a satis-

The lower federal court had held Trading was only moderately ac- the recovery act and the lumber In the poultry controversy the circuit court of appeals in New

> The supreme court adjourned to day for two weeks without decision

> > In Congress

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- (AP) partmental chieftain and Congressional leaders.

Job-creating projects were surworks, relief, highway and other N. Y. Stock Market officials hoping to fit into the gigantic program expected to be announced soon as President Roosevelt arranges that administration set up to direct the employment ef-

Indications were that possibly one billion dollars would be spent on grade crossing elimination, street and highway construction. type of work and aid to the Middle West and dust storm sufferers are prepared to be put into the program at the present time.

On Capital Hill leaders directed the House into a second week of debate ont the social securities legislation holding in reserve a committee which could be trotted out to liberalize the measure if it becomes insistent.

At the White House President Roosevelt and representatives of 18 Latin-American countries affixed their signatures to a treaty or firing Bostic Leads on cultural monuments.

## Third Street Girls Defeat Training School

One of the most thrilling ball games of the season was played by Street school against the seventh grade of the Training School.

Helen Campbell pitched for the Third Street group and Mary Lee Anderson for the Training School girls. Pitchers for each group did fine work. Third Street players won | rib. the score being 13 to 12. We invite the Third Street girls to come over and play us on our diamond some-

Seventh Grade Training School

## Sinclair Defies Processing Tax

Boston, Mass., April 15.-(AP) The first open defiance of the administration's cotton processing tax was voiced by James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturing Association, he said: "I am willing to go to jail for refusal to pay this tax myself."

Sinclair who is also treasurer of the Charlton Mills in Fall River

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## proposed that Northern and Southern manufacturers refuse to pay the shows an inclination to aid the tex-

"I am in a Boston Tea Party mood." Sinclair declared. "I am willing to g oto jail for refusal to pay this tax myself," he asserted. "I can enjoy a rest in jail as well as anyboy else.

## Washington High To Play Locals Here Tomorrow

The big game of the baseball season of the Greenville High School will take place tomorrow in Greenville at the Third Street Park when Washington high school plalys -A week of intensive effort to rush here. The first game of the series the administration four billion dol-, betwen these two keen rivals was lar employment campaign ana its to have been played last Friday. securities program toward comple- However, the game was ended by tion was started today by the de- rain in the third inning with Greenville leading by a score of 3 to 1 Wells wil be on the mound for Greenville. This boy is good this veyed and tabulated by public year. He has won six games out of six starts for a perfect record. The local team has played eight games this year and lost only one and that

by only a one run margin. In addition to winning all of his games this year Wells is leading the team in hitting and when not pitching handles the first base as signment

The student body of the High School School is solidly behind the team and are getting primed for a great burst of enthusiasm to be evidenced at the game tomorrow. A pep meeting will be held tomorrow and the cheer-leaders are going tion. L. E. Ross, Mgr. Phone 281. to be on hand to lead the students in their noise-making

All the members of the local squad are in good shape and are "raring"

game wi'l start at four

## Pirate Outfit With The Bat

Runt Bostic, captain of the baseball team of East Carolina Teachers College, is leading his teammates with the stick.

Runt has the old eagle this season. Up to the game with Louisburg he was hitting .470. Out of 23 the seventh grade girls of the Third trips to the plate he has got eleven safeties. Tek Lindsey has a higher average, having got one hit for two trip to the plate. Eason, letter man of last year, is hitting third with 445. Eason has seen action in only three games because of a broken

> The team as a whole is batting 308. There have been 264 trips to the plate. Sixty-four of these were good for base knocks.

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Easom	. 9	. 4	
Stowe	. 24	9	
Ridenhour		9	
Rogerson	. 9	3	
Barrow		6	
Johnson	. 22	6	
Hodges	. 18	4	
Ayers	. 23	5	1
Ferebee	. 24	5	
Dunn		1	
R. Hodges		0	
. Total	.209	64	

## Criminal Court Begins 2 Week Sitting in City

A two-weeks term of criminal city today with Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount on the bench. The docket containing over a hundred cases with a score or more

awaiting grand jury action. Three or four murder cases more or less interest to the county are scheduled for the two-weeks' sitting with numbers of charges of handling whiskey, drunken driving, robbery and other actions.

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