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LEAGUE COUNCIL CONDEMNS GERMAN REARMING

Bethel Filling Station Operator Faces Second Degree Charge Here

Allan Carson, of Bethel, ;', chargwith second degree murder in nnection with the slaying of Ed, ons, also of Bethel, about a year and a half ago, went on the stand in his own defense shortly before criminal court reecessed for noon

Taking the witness stand shortly after the State had rested, Carson testified he shot Simons in self-defense as he advanced upon him in Carson's filling station at Bethel He said they exchanged several words of a profane nature and that Simons moved toward him. After struggling with his father who had accompanied Simons to the station | clair (above), president of the Fall Carson said he fired over the shoulder of his parent and didn't know clation. "I am willing to go to jail whether he hit Simons or not.

after the noon recess and gave further details of the shooting.

A number of other witnesses were scheduled to take the stand during the afternoon with indications that argument may begin during the late. afternoon or early tomorrow.

Allan Carson, Bethel filling station operator, went on trial in criminal court here this morning on a charge of second degree murder growing out of the slaying of Ed. Simons, also of Bethel, over a year and a half

The case has been scheduled for every term of criminal court since the crime was committed, but could not be reached because of the pict thora of jali cases occupying each erm of court.

Carson has been at liberty under and since the alleged slaving. His bond was first fixed at \$5,000, but was later reduced to \$2,500.

The case, which was begun with the opening of court this morning. is expected to occupy the remainder of today's session and part of tomorrow's. Numbers of witnesses are got a whipping with his own belt to be put on the stand by each Simon's to death over a check for spegre, being tried in Perquiman side. Carson is alleged to have shot \$1.81 It was said that some m'sunderstanding developed over the Fre man Gates County negro, be check and Simen's, with Carson' father, went to the filling station to attempt to straighten the matter

As Simons entered the doorway of the filling station, Carson allegedly shot him twice, inflicting injuriefrem which he died a short time

Simons was the son-n-law of Chief-cf-Police Martin, of Bethel

ARREST SIX

ceiving Stolen Goods In Two Cases Here

Six colored women were arrested here yesterday on charges of re- the left side of the hat brim. cciving stolen goods and were held for action by the grands jury in

Dolly Fleming, Clara Boyd, Nettic Forbes, Celene Hemby, Nancy Charry and Sudie Cox, are charged with receiving a considerable amount of goods allegedly taken in the robber of the Perkins Company here savera weeks ago and the Salvage Com

pany the first of last week. action of criminal conurt in the

has now been accounted for.

here the past year, but virtually all two Houses. awaiting conurt action.

Defies Cotton Processing Tax



The first open defiance of the administration's cotton processing tax has been voiced by James Sin-River Cotton Manufacturers' assofor refusal to pay this tax," said Carson resumed the witness chair | Sinclair. (Associated Press Photo)

George Glover Whipped by Sheriff After Six Prisoners Go On a Spree

Hertford, N. C., April 17 .- (AP) Six prisoners in the Perquiman County tail went on a spree and got drurk Sunday afternoon about to 2 o'clock, it was revealed today be Sheriff Winslow, and one of them slap George Glover, South Carolincome Glover became unruly. sheriff said he slaperd Glover twicwith his open hand and gave his blows with the negre's own bell The whimping was inflicted on the nogro's logs which were covered with his tremster, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Winslow said Glover wathe only prisoner whipped, He blamed two trust'e, who were in the peer dor for getting the liquor to the ther prisoners.

WHITE LINGERIE COLLARS.

spring is emphasized in necklines joved a good supper. new, the smartest of which are worn | Dr. Dixon stated that one of the

offs introduce a feminine touch to olina is teaching the retarded child. the severest coat-dress.

Colored Women pave frock to a linen collar field with whole repeated one or more grades Charged With Re- perrow strines at the Ornal The and that they have to repeat these enter is drawn thread work, the crades in numbers of cases because edge feilled

Voters of District to Be Given Opportunity of Voting on Nine Months School

Notice was issued today for the ing a supplement for a ninth month of school here

A new registration has been ordered and books will be thrown open May 18. The registration books will 18, at the Pitt County courthouse. Saturday May 25, has been desigtion will be held at the courthouse

Resolutions calling for the election were passed by the Board of Before dawn the officers made an Trustees of city schools about two unsuccessful search of Fults' hideweeks ago, and these were endorsed out, near Lake Dallas. They weby the Pitt County Board of Educa- driving back to the city when they sioners, the Board of Aldermen and the highway. the State School Commission, A tax of 15 cents on the \$100 val-

nation will be levied to supplement the State-supported eight months' school term so as to provide a nine months term for Greenville, it was tated in the notice of election and egistration issued today. The movement for the ninth

months of school received impetuhere sometitme ago when it was endorsed by Kiwanis and Rotary Chi's the American Legion and variour Parent-Teacher organizations of the

The object of the election is sim ply an attempt to provide a ninmonth-term of school here and not to improve facilities or increase the pay of leachers, it was said at the utset of the provement.

Several Matters Discussed at Monthly Meeting of Post Here Last Night

school, heard some star ling health est. facts pertaining to school children from Lericonire Grady Dixon, man ber of the Pitt County Board of Health made plans for fermation of a squadron of Sons of the Legion. SUPPLY FEMININE TOUCH made preliminary plans for the America- Legion baseball team, at-London, Eng - (AP) The spirit of lended to other business, and en-

greatest items of cest in the op-Fresh white lineerie collars, and eration of the schools in North Carthat approximately ene-third of the A practicant finish on a black or children in North Carelina as a of healt's defects which could be Ruffles of lact or liven are fied at remidded. In a survey co ducted in

hte throat in "Scarlet Pinnernel" to counter in North Carelina in feshion. The tailered bows are of which 404 schools were visited, 38,ten of dusty pink estin worn under 288 children were examined and of (Continued on Page Six)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Ralph Fults, Running Mate of Raymond Hamilton Surrenders Without Fight

Denton, Texas, Apirl 17.-(AP)elect ion to be held in the Green- Ralph Fults, recent running-mate ville city school administrative unit of the condemned cutlaw, Raymond on May 28 for the purpose of vot- Hamilton, was captured near here today by three Denton officers who chased him to the end of a bling country lane.

Officers Luther Allen, Roy Moore May 4 and will remain open until and Sam Gentry, who captured the desperado, said the youthful fugitive be open on Saturday. May 4, 11, and immediately admitted his identity Fults, who drove desperately to clude the trio of officers after they nated as challenge day. The elec- trapped him on a road leading to Lake Dallas, surrendered without firing a shot, although he carried

ion, the County Board of Commis- encountered Fults as he drove along

Thirty-Nine Camps To Be Set Up Under New Relief Appropriations

A total of 39 Civil Conservation North Carolina during the April & June quarter will provide the nucleu ; road: xpansion of the period in that,

ed the first movement of the CCC gram entd the espanden plan it worked out

nonly meeting last night at the latter one is located at Pellics tion.

Public Health Officers From Many Counties to Gather Here April 19th

Recently Dr. N. Thomas Ennett director of the Pitt County Health Department, invited Dr. C. V. Reyolds. State Health Officer, and Dr R. E. Fox, director of the Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, to visit the Pitt County Art in Heaven." Health Department to discuss with him the various health problems of this county.

. At the time of this meeting Dr Fox suggested that as there were Carolina with problems confronting them similar to those of Pitt County, that it would probably b a good plan to call a meeting of the health officers from these various counties. An invitation was extended by Dr Ennett that they have

inspection, tuberculosis, malaria, etc

CLIPPER PIONEER COTTON MILLS -The Pan-American elipper Pioncer at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.), was 2,180 miles from the California

coast en route to Honolulo. It had only 320 miles more to go before reaching Honolulu.

The plane had slowed its speed from 151 miles an hour to 128 There were light winds from the

north and the visibility was good.

Charges of Breaking And Entering and **Criminal Court**

Charges of breaking and entering and robbery continued to hold the spoilight in the second day's session the two-week term of criminal court here yesterday and several of the defendants found their way to he roads for terms of from eight months to three years.

The docket the day before consistd mainly of charges of freight car robberies with a number of the defendants being sent to the roads for long terms. The majority of the obbers were rounded up here the past several months and had been held in jail here awaiting action Hallet Latham, white, who robbed Norfolk Southern freight car of

wo cases of cigarett's here about wo months ago, was found guilty and sentenced to three years. He was rounded up by police shortly after the robbery w s committed. Ernest Hines and William Harngton, colored, were found guilty of stealing meat from Warren Bell colored several miles from the city eight months. The two men allegedly gained entrance to the smoke Washington, D. C. April 17. (AP) horse by tunneling underneath.

Mack Jenkins, convicted on Corps designated for operation P, charge of breaking and entering, was entenced to twelve months on the

Tem Pirkins, colored, charged with breaking and entering, was g'v-Designation of the location report | en three years on the roads.

Convicted on a charge of illeval under the new work relief bill made pess sien of whiskey, J. L. Dilds possible through the recent \$30,000, was fined \$100 and cost and give 000 alletment to tide over the pro a suspended sentence of nine months to the roads. Ben Ellion, colored, charged with

Five of the companies operating giving a worthless check, was or are in new locations with the sixth dered to pay the amount involved The American Legion held its being a re-established camp. The, in the theck and cost of the ac

not guilty of a charge of steeling inolasser mill

Willie Oakley was adjudged no willy of a charge of larceny and the projecuting witness was taxed

ART INSTITUTE PASSES

en" the Art Institute of Chicago report the plant diseas: making would like to hear about it. It isn't that additions to the in

itute's galleries are being sought been destroyed. officials simply would like to ann in Virginia

cts, saying she was "interested in l'ecting beautiful paintings." "I am interested in all kinds of

She underscored the last four

RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

School Commission has been requiring for all new school buses the able throughout the entire county. past three years, has been demonstrated in the last two accidents, invelving school buses. LeRoy Martin secretary of the State School Commission pointed out today. For while Garner's decision to scrap the desuctude when he became vice State Laboratory of Hygiene, and two school buses were turned over

> a round table discussion are dairy driver so badly injured that he la- though it has the correct grapefruit "tang." (Continued on Page Four.)

Congressional Leaders Push For Legislation to Aid Industry at Once

Washington, D. C., April 17.—(AP) -Closing of cotton mills, some from asserted necessity, and others in protest against the cotton processing tax, were threatened today as Congressional textile champions planned to increase their efforts toward legislation to aid the industry.

Possibility was seen that a mass interview of House members with President Roosevelt scheduled for Friday or Saturday night might be Robbery Highlight put over until next week because of Easter. That, however, depended on the President's wishes.

One manufacturer, James Sinclair president of the Falls River, Mass. Cotton Manufacturing Association yesterday announced he would close his mill as protest against the tax and one spokesman for the National Cotton Manufacturers also said a number of other mill owners were planning to follow his example. While concentrating their immedi

ate fire on the processing tax, the Congressional textile bloc was no neglecting the import issue. Chair man Connery of the House Labor Committee is pressing for a hearing on his bill to xclude goods coming on his bill to exclude goods comincan cost of production.

Interest here both among administration leaders and the Congressional textile spokesmen was focuse on a test case attacking the constitutionality of the processing tax which is expected to be heard by United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston next week.

port Plants Damaged Only Slightly by Cold Last Night

The light frost visiting all sections of Pitt County last night didn't do any material damage to Field House at the Third Street Plains in the Cheroke National Por- Don Stewart, colored, was found tobacco plants, it was believed to day by E. F. Arnold, director of the local farm department and other agricultural leaders of the county Plants are far enough advanced throughout the district at this time to be able to withstand light frest,

> it was said, although a heavy or would probably have taken a heavy The thing worrying planters at this time is not frost, but blue Chicago, Ill.-(AP)-If anybody mold. Farmers visiting the city nous anything about "art" in heav- this week to attend crimina! court

Mr. Arnold said only six or eight wer a request received fro ma wom- cases of blue mold had been reported at his office today, but express-She wrote asking for art pamph- ed belief that it had gained considerable headway because of the cold weather the last Leveral days However, with general improvement art," she stated, "especially Who in weather conditions in a day or so it was generally believed the major part of the plants would come through in good condition. enabling farmers to begin putting

> crop in a short time now. Plants are reported to be well advanced in all sections of the comty. Most of the growers describe them as "forward," which in the phraseology of the farmer, means earlier than usual.

them into the ground for this ear's

The majority of the growers report their plants as good as usual and but for the cold snap which has held the territory in its grip school bus bodies which the State the last month or so conditions would have been unusually favor-

PINK GRAPEFRUIT ADORNS SMART ENGLISH BUFFETS

London, (AP)-Not pink elephants, but pink grapefruit adorn County-not a single school child British tables and buffets now. They Many exeperiments were made in "In the accident in Chatham grafting the blood orangee with

Denmark Only Nation Against Council Action

Late News Flashes POLA

Washington, April 17.-(AP) Machinery for handling the \$4, 800,000,000 work relief bill neared completion today at the White House as the house approached the voting stage on the administration social securities program.

Coincidentally a senate adminis-

tration leader sought to complete that hardy congressional perennial cash payment of the soldiers bon-Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, offered the \$1,300,000,000 plan believing acceptable to President Roosevelt. Before a large group of news men Mr. Roosevelt discussed the work relief outlook foreseeing within a few days selection of the administration group to assist him in allocating the money. Round table discussion will formulate distribu-

tion methods. Already high on the work relie bill list was \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,-000 project for a census of the job less by white collar unemployed House leaders hoped to conclude de bate today on the unemployment insurance and old age pension bill. As the last hours of talk were reached representatives called a conference for tonight to determine their attitude toward the meas-

Harrison's bonus bill was estimated to add \$500,000,000 to the present law's cost to the government. It would allow veterans to exchange their certificates for negotiable

for heiping tenants and share cropers but their own farms.

Hour Passes R venue Bill Ra eigh, N. C., April 17 - The Sen-Tobacco Grewers Re- nue bill on second reading without (Continued on Page Six)

Many Entries Mark Close Of

The misspilled word contest which has appeared in the Daily Reflector for the past four Wedresdays has seemingly crea'ed more interest than a national calamity as the Misspelled Word Contest Editor has been literally swamped with entries. In fact, the bulk of mail received in this office has been ertries in the contest. The English came in for a great deal of abuse for the past four weeks, and your humble editor has about reached the point where he should have a vacation for about a year, however, it is bertainly very gratifying to observe the keen interest that has been displayed in this popular fea-ture. After hours of checking and rechecking your editor has finally decided on the three winners for the last issue of the contest.

First prize to Jeter Oakley: second prize to Mrs. J. J. Stauffer and third prize to Marjorie West. If the winners of these prizes will call at the Daily Reflector office, checks will be handed them covering the prize

To honorable mention are entitled Harry Lee Stokes, Bert Moye, Miss Mildred Hill, Doris Haddock, Mrs. B. W. Ginn, Mrs. Arnie B. Sammon, W. J. Smith and Mrs. R. M. Hearne. One of the neatest entries re-

ceived during the entire contest period was submitted by Mrs. J. B. Cummings of Greenville. This lady arranged all of the miss. rel'ed words in a neat folder. showing the words misspelled by clipping and pasting, then hand printing the corrections. It is nfortunate that this lady over looked to how the names of the advertisers in whose ads misspelled words appeared.

In view of the fact that this contest was so popular, there is every possibility that the feature appear again rext spring, in the meantime, your contest editer wishes to congratulate every entrart on his or her interest, and to those who did not win may I say, "Better luck next

Vote Taken After Litvinoff Declares German Rearmament Caused by "Revenge and Conquest"; German Newspapers Indignant Over League Action; Join Statesmen in Protest

Geneva, April 17.—(AP)—The League of Nations Council today adopted the tri-power resolutions condemning Germany for her repu-diation of treaty obligations with only Denmark abstaining from vot-

The resolutions presented jointly by France, Great Britain and Italy deploted the unilteral abrogfiation of treaty obligations and asked the league to appoint a committee to consider what measures, economic and financial, may be taken against further appointing of international commitments:

bonds. The maturity date of the certificates would be advanced from 1945 to 1938.

The senate debated the Bankhead bill to create a \$1.000,000,000 fund for helping tenants and share cropresolutions would hinder the task of

reconciliation Joseph M. Beck. Polish Foreign Minister, voted for the tri-power resolutions presumably, league aut day passed the biennial reve- torities said, under continued pressure from Prance. Poland previous a word of debate, although it falls ly had indicated her attitude toward the declaration because of its proposal for invoking action against

future treaty violators. The vote came after Maxim Litvineff. Soviet Foreign Commissar had characterized German rearma-Word Contest "revenue and conquest." Litvinot indicated Germany by implication ing that her rearmament was intended to fulfill "a policy of reverge, the unlimited conquest of other territory and the destruction of the independence of the entire

He directly accused Chancellor Hitler and the Nazi regime that the Nazis is "far from repudiating it continually circulated it and bring up their country in its spirit."

An attempt by Litvinoff to extend

the implication of the resolutions

o parts of the world other than Eurore was overridden. Berlin. April 17-(AP)-German er spapers formed a choir of indignation today joining in official des

nunciation of the League of Nation's pprova' for a resolution condemnno Germany's rearmament move. Hitler's Voelkscher Dobochter "The time has passed when Germany has bowed to dictation I

will be hard to find a way back to Geneva for Germany." The Morgan Post said: "Worse than erime is stupidity The Geneva proposition is crime

gritet European peace. "Germany cannot accept the verdict." said the Allgemeine Zeitung. The tenor of the comment followed closely that of high Withelmstraffe officials vesterday who deelared that "If this coes through Germany will never rejoin it."

Budenest (AP)-With a 10-rent fare the smart motor bus which carried passengers between the Hungarian villages of Cseprez and Bukk couldn't meet expenses the owner removed and sold the engine, hitched two horses to the bus and cut the fare to a nickle. It's a financial success

British Wires Carry Good News London (AP)-Telegrams in England are no longer the "bad news" they once were, a survey for the past year disclosing that only 1.5 per cent of the messages announc-ed deaths or serious illness and only 36 per cent were condelences. On the other hand 3.6 per cent carried congratulations.

criminal court.

Three colored men are awaiting Salvege Company robbery.

of the six women vesterday. lieved the bulk of the stolen property | wings.

By GEORGE DURNO

bids fair to convert the vice prest- ference. dency from a "political graveyard" Police retported that they discov- into a live man's job. He has rever es and other ladies' ready-to-wear cual diner-out of the admin'stration, er. When he became minority leader | meeting at the Proctor Hotel at apparel when they raided the homes His alert mind and ratural ven for of the House he did not resign from o'clock Friday. April 19. power have led him to a never- ex- the Ways and Means Committee-as It was reported that much of the ercised prerogative that will make is customary-and tend strictly to Fox, other officers invited from the Salvage Company goods were recov- vice presidents a potent influence in the busi ass of leadership He held State Health Department are: cred with the arrest of two men the shaping legislation-provided the both jobs and ru'ed the Democrats G. M. Cooper. Director of the Difirst of last week, and it was be- Se ate doesn't finally clip their with an iron hand.

Police have been investigating the time-honored custom of allowing president. Although he announced Dr. J. C. Knox, Collaborating Epicase for the past several days and chairmen of Senate committees to with becoming modesty that he was demiologist declared today they believe all of select their own conferees and to merely the Senate's presiding effithose taking part i nthe Salvage rame them himself should have cer he continued to wield great in- Dr. Cooper entitled. "The Reduction was seriously injured due to the saf-Several robberies have occurred tion needs ironing out between the cover the Senate as well.

of the robbers have been nabbed. The vice president is tired of see- legislation at Cabinet meetings as and either sent to the roads or ing Senators selected as confrees befits his third of a century of exwho are opposed to the piece of leg-

islation in question. It happened that when the \$4,880,000,000 work-TIRED: "Cactus Jack" Garnet relief bill floundered around in con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Company robbery had been taken some important results the next fluence in the House and has been of Maternal and Infant Mortality time a controversial piece of legisla- steadily expanding his territory to and a paper by Dr. Ennett entitled He often says the last word about | cal Inspection."

EXPERIENCE: This reaching out their first meeting in Greenville, and ered a considerable number of dress- been content to be merely the offi- for power is characteristic of Garn- it was decided to have a huncheon

> In addition to Drs. Revnolds and vision of Preventive Medicine: Dr Nor was he relegated to innocuous John H. Hamilton, Director of the

> > Other health problems to receive

THIS 'ART' QUERY ON considerable progress, and in some cases entire beds are known to have

LEGISLATIVE

The value of the new safety Nash County and one in Chatham

'A Practical Method of School Med- County last Friday, the car which grapefruit before growers were able struck the bus and turned it over to produce this fruit in the "pink." was completely demolished and the The flavor is somewhat softer, al-

Social

Round Table Celebrates Anniversary 25th anniversary of the Round Table was a happy occawhen the twenty members and guests met in the home of the nt. Mrs. H. E. Austin, on

It was particularly appropriate that the club should have the same ess for its anniversary celebraas at its initial meeting.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Austin, and then by the other charter members of the club who still retain their membership. Miss Nellie Denny, Mrs. H. L. Carr, Mrs. T. A. Person, Mrs. S. J. Everett, Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mrs. C. T. Mumford and Mrs. E. B. Higgs, each

ford and Mrs. E. B. Higgs, each whom one exchanges.

The house was profusely decorated with spirea and yellow tulips representing the club colors, white and gold.

When the forty guests had asembled and exchanged greetings the president called the meeting to order, and in a few well chosen words, welcomed all to this reunion. She then called on Mrs. S. J. Everett, who gave a resume of the club life and activities during its pen of a quarter of a century, reing incidents well nigh forgotten, and touching the chords of nemory so that they vibrated alwith interest, or amuse pride or sorrow. Altogether was a record of which the memrs may be justly proud, showing eadership or cooperation in many pelpful measures of civic and comnunity work, war work, State and Federation activities, as well as the avowed literary pursuits of the club This history will be placed with the archives of the Round Table and may be seen and read by any one interested. Mrs. Everett had prepared two posters with the first year's program and several letters documents of interest and alue to the club.

Pollowing this history, the "songbird" of the club, Mrs. E. W. Griffin, was called on, and she delightfully sang "Were I a Star" by Hauley, and "Little Pink Rose," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, accompanied by Mrs. G. V. Smith.

The president then called on the 'poet" of the club, Mrs. Milton White, who read an original poem. touching on our club life and as-

Next came a group of songs by one of the club daughters. "There is a Lark in My Heart," by Spross and Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, sung by Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick and accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

It was the pleasure of the club to have several former members sent as guests. Those who live in town and are often met, were greeted by name, Mrs. Luther Her-ring, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Mrs. T. E. Hooker, Mrs. G. C. Jeter and Mrs. J. S. Norman. Coming from other cities to join in our celebration were, Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. B. E. Parham, Mrs. S. K. Phillips, Mrs. Walter Patten and Mrs. E. L. Hillman; and each

As in all of life, the cup of joy must have its drop of sorrow, and in most large groups, there will be vacant chairs, so from amongst our number there were four missing. Mrs. Wiley Brown paid tribute of love and rememberance to those who have entered the larger Life., Mrs. Herber Coward. Mrs. H. D. Bateman, Mrs. Claud Grant and Mrs R. L. Smith.

A telegram of congratulation was received from our sister club. The San Souci.

Then the dining rom was illumined by the light of yellow candles. and a large birthday cake, beautifully decorated and blazing with 25 yellow candles was brought in. Two little granddaughters of the club, Mary Ann Duncan and Mary Elizabeth Austin, blew out the candles, and assisted in serving.

had seen and heard on their trip. Mrs. H. E. Austin seated at one After a while they tried to see if end of the table cut the cake and they could do anything about sav-Mrs. R. L. Carr, at the other end ing the boat but it was pretty well of the table served cream, moulded smashed up so Willy Nilly suggestin the form of daisies, the club ed that some day be would make anflower. Yellow and white mints and other boat for them. salted almonds were also served. followed by coffee in demi tasse. venirs are water soaked and useless now," said Mrs. Quacko, who thought Mrs. Edward Austin, Mrs. Herbert DeBarker, Miss Nellie Denny, Mrs. of them as being better than they Howard McGinnis, and Mrs. Kirkwere-now that they were lost "Oh,

patrick assisted in serving Souvenirs of this delightful occa- Puddle Muddle is best of all." That sion in the form of book marks of was all that Willy Nilly wanted to white satin ribbon, handpainted hear. with daisies and the date: 1910-1935 were presented each glest on

First Church of Christ, Scientist the following passage, from the "Are Sin. Disease. And Death Christian Science textbook." Science Real?" was the subject of the Les- and Health with Key to the Scripson-Sermon in all Churches and tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "I Societies of Christ, Scientist, on have never supposed the world

Sunday, April 14, 1935. The Golden Text was from Jere- fruitage of Christian Science, or miah 17:14. "Heal me, O Lord, and that sin, disease, and death would I shall be healed; save me, and I not be believed for an indefinite shall be saved: for thou art my

ethics and temperance have re-Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the ceived an impulse, health has been following from the Bible: "Have restored, and longevity mereased. mercy upon me. O God, according to thy loving-kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender

mercies blot out my transgression. Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts; and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from of the Home Building and Loan Asthy presence; and take not thy sociation will be held in Sheppard holy spirit from me. Restore unto Memorial Library May 7th. 1935, at me the joy of thy salvation; and 8 P. M. uphold me with thy free spirit." (Psalms 51: 1, 6, 10-12.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included Ap. 17-24, May 4

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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The Wreck

would have been an accident.

he had just seen.

ashamed of himself.

Willy Nilly.

to the pond as Christopher Colum-

bus Crow cawed the news of what

"Is every one all right?" cried

Yes, quack, quack," they all said.

"Oh, well," said Willy Nilly,

"you've all had a voyage, it is fine

to think you were so eager to be at home again, and besides you're a

duck and a firemai, and you can't be

a sailor, too. You've brought them

back so you did pretty well I should

this and soon they were busy telling the Puddle Muddlers of all they

Mr. Quacko Duck felt better after

"And all our presents and seu-

well, we've had a lovely time, but

would immediately witness the full

time; but this I do aver that, as a

result of teaching Christian Science

If such are the present fruits, what

will the harvest be, when this

Science is more generally under-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHARE-

HOLDERS MEETING

The annual shareholders meeting

J. J. WHITE,

stood?" (Page 348)

But Mr. Quacko Duck was very much

Elements Smile on South; Bumper Crops May Result

Atlanta, Ga .- (AP)-Smiled upo the cloments, the South-start 1935 planting season with an tiful to the extent allowed by agricultural control acts.

Spared the droughts, dust storms dered farming elsewhere, the State stretching from the Potomas to Texby many experts as the most prom-

ising in years. brought plentiful rains that soaked end that crop damage seldom rethe earth to such depths as to in- sults. sure moisture at times when growing Unexpected freezes in Florida dur- Mar. 27-1tw-6wk.

Cold Weather Just Right At the same time, there was ex- re-planting most of them. crienced cold weather sufficient to retard the propaganda of ravaging insects, particularly boll weevils in the cotton States. But the winter relented in ample time for farmers the estate of J. W. Edwards, deplanting.

The only States beset by contary elements to any extent during the tate of the said deceased, to exhibit and bitter winter that have hin- winter were Mississippi and Flor- them to the undersigned on or beida. Floods prevailed in some sec- fore the 26th day of March, 1936, or tions of Mississippi during late win- this notice will be pleaded in bar as and from Ohio River to Key West ter and early spring. But they are of their recovery. are buoyed by an outlook regarded commonplace in that State at that time of year and farmers customarily adjust their planting in keeping payment. For the most part, the winter with the high water season to the

ing December and February did considerable damage to some truck crops, but there was ample time for

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor on

ticipation ofcrops that will be boun- to get off to a good start with early ceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the es-

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spending several days with relatives

Mrs. E. G Flanagan, Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson and Mrs. W. H. White spent today in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., of Char-

liotte, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett. Miss Mary Barrow, of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Leech, of Washington, was a Greenville shopper yes-

Mrs. J. W. Burton, of Jackson ville, was here yesterday. Max Munford is spending a few

days in Charlotte. Mrs. D. J. Whichard and Mrs. A E. Hobgood spent today in Raleigh Mrs. G. F. Smith of Littleton is the guest of Mrs. Wiley Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Blanney Stox and Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Stox spent Sunday in Goldsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little and family.

Miss Fleming In Hospital Friends of Miss Davey Fleming will regret to learn that she under went a mastoid operation in Pit; Community hospital.

Mrs. Jenkins Leaves Hospital Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Walter Jenkins is improving and has returned to her home from

the hospital. In Elizabeth City Mrs. J. H. Rose, president of the

Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, former president, Mrs. Melton White. Mrs. Wiley Brown and her guest, Mrs. G. F. Smith are in Elizabeth City attending the annual meeting of the Missionary Society of the North Carolina Conference.

Here From Snow Hill Judge and Mrs. J. Paul Frizzelle and daughter, Miss Sophia Gray Prizzelle, of Snow Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy Sun-

Judge Frizzelle spoke to members of the Young Men's Bible Class in Jervis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Dr. Crisp In Norfolk Dr. S. M. Crisp left today for Norfolk, Va., where he will attend clinics at St. Vincent's hospital.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cayton of the Renston community, announce the birth of twins. (boys) on Thursday April 11th, 1935.

Attend Grand Lodge W. J. Bundy, J. C. Galloway, A W. Harris, B. T. Clark and H. Moore, attended the meeting of the asonic Grand Lodge Carolina held in Raleigh.

Memorial Baptist Church The Sunday School Council officers, teachers and others interested in this work are expected to be present at this first weekly ses sion at 7:30 o'clock. "Loyalty to our Responsibilities," will be the key note of our discussion



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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.-The Sunday Schooll Council of Memorial

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

8:00 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

8:00 p. m .- "The Seven Last

Words," to be sung in the Christian church.

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

SATURDAY 3:30 p. m.-Circle No. 3. of Memorial Baptist Missionary Society will give an Easter Egg Hunt for the Sunbeams.

Taft-Winslow Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Edgar Winslow announce the engagement of their daughter. Sarah Louise

Mr. Joseph Marvin Taft The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Blount Entertains

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lou-Winslow and Joseph M. Tatt. Mrs. M. K. Blount was a gracious hostess this afternoon.

The home on West Fifth street was beautifully decorated, tulips and gladioli in pink and white made an effective background for o'clock, at which time the choir of five attractively appointed bridge tables At the conclusion of a number

the tables were centered with min- beautiful of all the sacred composiiature wedding cakes bearing the tions interpreting the scenes from announcement. thus announcing the engagement be sung by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, of this popular couple. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. M. B. Massey served a temptwhite motif. The bride-elect, Miss Winslow, ous reasons may not care to par-

eled bracelet by the hostess. A per- tending on that account. Those Robert Lang, a bride of the late service. winter, was presented madeira iin-

J. E. Winslow, Mrs. E. H. Taft, and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop joined the oth-

The wedding of Miss Winslow and Mr. Taft will be an outstanding social affair of the early sumtractive affairs have been planned parents of the young people, are inin their honor.

Class In Bookcraft at Library A class is being instructed in Bookcraft at Sheppard Memorial Library. In this group are representatives from the libraries in Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Washmending in these libraries and large attendance is desired. train others to assist them if there is a demand for more workers. This work is under the direction of Miss Bessie Brown, assisted in special lines by Mrs. R. L. Crow and Mrs. L. C Evans.

Mrs. Stroud In Beaufort

Mrs. L. A. Stroud left today for Beaufort to be with her father, R. Felton, who is celebrating his 73rd

All the children of Mr. Felton expect to be with him for the celebra-

Hoyt Minges Improving Mesdames M. O. Minges, H. m. Nobles, Bruce Clark and Miss M. Durham with Hoyt Minges who is in Duke hospital.

that he is getting along nicely.

Recovers From Illness Friends of Mrs. W. L. Whichard will be glad to learn that she is able committee of arrangements, | left to be out following an illness of the past week.

Sacred Cantata Thursday, Night The public is cordially invited to attend the Maundy Thursday service in the Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow night at eight that congregation, under the direction of Miss Eugenia Thomas, will sing DuBois' "Seven Last of games cards were removed and Words." This is one of the most "Joe-Louise"-June. the Crucifixion. The solo parts will Mrs. Dink James, Spruil Spain, Jack Humphreys and J. H. Gaylor. liam H. Taft, Mrs. F. L. Blount and The service will conclude with the administering of the Sacrament of ing ice course, using the pink and Holy Communion. Members of other religious groups, who for vari-



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was presented a lovely corsage sent ticipate in the Communion Service, by the bridegroom-elect, and a jew- need feel no hesitancy about atfume bottle was given for high attending are asked to come as score, and the wedding cakes given early as possible that there be no States and Canada that are memfor high cut at each table. Mrs. unnecessary interruption to the

For the refreshment hour, Mrs. Prayer Service Presbyterian Church by terian Church will begin tonight at 7:30, and will be conducted by the Senior Young People's Society. They will present a program on Church Colleges. The adults the congregation, especially the

Methodist Attention The series of studies to be conducted by Dr. C. R. Combs, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock will be held in the church. The book. "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Reington. After a period of careful lationships" will be the basis for training they will carry on book- study. All persons are invited. A

> Mr. Scott Ill Friends of Paul Scott will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home on Seventh street.

Garden Club Wins Prize The Greenville Garden Club was among the prize winners at the "Little Flower Show," sponsored by the Raleigh Garden Club he'd in Woman's Club building in that they did the singers. city last Saturday afternoon.

Attending Meeting In Raleigh Miss Ola Ross, who is secretary to the registrar of the College, is jorle Whitehurst spent yesterday in attending the National meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which is in ses-His friends will be glad to learn sion in Raleigh this week. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, who is also on the administrative staff of the College

left this morning. Dr. H. J. McGinnis, who is on the

in time to be there to welcome the artists. They were generous with He has the rare art of choosing rectly to Rocky Mount with them delegates on their arrival. There are more than 700 colleges

and universities in the United these. bers of this organization. This is the 23rd annual convention they have held. They have seldom met in the South and never before in this State.

of formal dinners was given at the College dining halls at six o'clock yesterday evening. The members of the faculty and their wives were special guests of the students, with only one guest at a table. The young ladies dressed in evening dresses made a beautiful picture at the entrance and in front of the dining hall, where they were waiting to receive their guests and made the chief decoration in the dining halls. The tables had center pieces and place cards suggestive of Eas-

Instead of a formal dinner in May, a lawn party will be given.

Noted Singers Please Audience The audience, both the public and the College students, were delighted with the concert at East Carolina Teachers College and charmed with the two noted singers, last, night.

The two accompanists, Paul Vellucci and Harold Dart, were both excellent and the musicians in the audience enjoyed them as much as

The blending of two programs by two singers of such widely contrasting types made an ideal evening's entertainment. Both had beautiful voices, of volume, and both are

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their encores, and some of the best songs of the evening were among is good music, and of bringing out

Miss Mordan, talk graceful of rather dynamic personality, had a on the Range," a ballard, "Little wide range of songs that showed Gal," and "Clouds" were among the artistic qualities, excellent training, favorites. The audience loved the and cosmopolitan experience. She selections both sang from light De Luca. was equally at home in the German, operas, and the duets, which they French, Russian and English groups. seemed to enjoy themselves as much Her explanation and comments be- as the audience did.

favorites, judging by the applause. land which will keep her busy for Mr. Melton, not only by his singing but with his splendid looks and returned from Europe stage presence, won the hearts of his audience at once. He was very on's from a distance were here to happy in the choice of his songs, see him last night and he went di-

which suited his voice admirably.

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Yet automobile accidents continue to rise-both in number and severity. The motorist has no alibi. He can't blame the car or the road for mishaps, save in an infinitesimal percentage of instances. The human element-and the human element alone—is at fault in ninety-odd accidents out of hundred.

Most drivers are compeent. Most are careful. Most a potential killer. But tolly in the sunshine that minority of motorists which is either careless, incompetent, or plain reckless, menaces us all. Perhaps ten per cent of drivers fall into one of those categoriesand the lives, health and property of the other ninety per cont is placed in peril because of them.

Last year saw 36,000 people killed-unnecessarilyin auto accidents. It is the duty of every citizen and every unit of government to see that a different record is made this year. Traffic laws must be modernized and enforced with the utmost strictness. The dangerous driver has been given every chance. He has been urged to change his ways. and has refused. Now he must be forced to drive safey-or be deprived of the right to drive on public streets and highways.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WITHDRAWN: Senator Robert D. (R) of Wyoming as the DOC's No. 1 nemests. First he stirred as possible—also suggesting that come stead of lowering them. The move—are that toilet kit irrvestigation in the parative costs be more carefully ment in opposition to the process—Control, the automatic reset degreeting early had the New Deal on its ear. he has again stepped in the

The Senator learned some days

STNOPSIS: It won't be long, New Concord feels, before the brillant match most of eligible New Concord had a hand in making, the marriage of James Stimson and Jane Northrup, will come to disaster, James does not make enough money for Jone, and although James has long ago put away all thought of Leslie Barris, he must admit that Leslie, and not Jane, might have been the wife for him.

Chapter 38 LESLIE'S QUESTION

ESLIE HARRIS had never mar ried, to Miss Julia Pratt's keen and continued disappointment. About the time of the birth of the Stimson twins she had gone to Kansas City, and as the local paper put it, "accepted" a position in Kansas City's largest department store.

There, to New Concord's amazed surprise, she had in five or six years worked up from a humble clerk in the basement to the assistant to the head of the department of women's wear, and twice a year went East with the buyer to help select gowns and frocks.

All of the feminine half of New Concord who could afford it, except Jane Stimson, bought their gowns and frocks from Leslie as a matter of course. It was decided that this not inconsiderable patronage was responsible for Leslie's success. How else could a simple little dear like Leslie have attained to such business eminence?

Lestie, as a dressmaker's daughter, had imbibed a natural pat. At last she put down her cup. ter about lines and colors and styles from her babyhood and she did know how to wear her clothes, but of course she was not really clever. It was said that she made seventy dollars a week, but New Concord did not believe this. How could she? Not half the professional men in her home town made so much.

Leslie continued to spend every other Sunday with her mother and father. She came one warm April afternoon to bring Miss Julia some vellow and lavender tulips. "Seems like your flowers always do better than mine." Miss Julia grumbled as she arranged her gift in a vase. "even though you're not here to look atter them properly."

"They know how much I count on them." Leslie laughed. "I tell them I cannot bear it in the city unless I know they're here bloom ing for me And then of course. l'hiher does take wonderfal care of them He's a better gardener than level was

"It's a this thing for your fatherfor any man dinging and plant ng in the good warm earth"

"It keeps bim busy. Lestie said And changed the subject A hitle able where the cese stood and by pulling a thin here, bossening an realize that an automobile to a hardy group that relaxed grate. Bythe in a dump

toons say! "Mrss Julia what's the matter with Jirmy with James

Matter? I don't thew that any

LEGILE turned and sested ner

Concord laugh at him? Why do they dare refet to him as 'poor James'?" "Herause James doesn't value himself enough, I suppose. If a mau

checked. Fechner saw the point and ing tax is spreading. FDR is urged switch, automatic ice tray release—and the invitations to bid were with-

that an invitation for bids had building a bonfire under the ad- killing the textile industry. sen sent out by Director Robert ministration on the cotton processa's corps for the furninshing irg question. Cotton mills are makad delivering of fabricated mater- ing a tremendous howl and are lies for complete mail backed by legislators and governors, er barracks. A little private in- The Massachusetts delegation de Judiciary Committee has been siftconvinced him that mands protection against Japanese ing a mass of evidence and testithis type might prove a cotton imports and denounces Pres- mony pertaining to the method of expensive than ident Roosevelt for failing to apply operation of certain federal judges

Secretary Wallace is roasted by rk for local labor threat to boost processing taxes indoesn't think any too well of himself I've noticed that nobody else does."

"James thought well enough of himself before he was married. Miss Julia, you know as well as I that it's Jane. I only see him at long intervals. And every time I can notice the change. Jane is murdering him by inches.

"Yes, I mean just that. It's nothing short of murder to kill a man's self respect, his belief in himself. Miss Julia, can't you do something? Talk to Jane. Make her see that what she does to James she does to herself, If James' life is a failure. Jane's life is a failure, too. She doesn't seem to realize that, though it's so obvious. Someone must wake her up, point it out to her."

"There may be something in what you say." Miss Julia said uneasily. "Jane isn't always as tactful as she might be. Perhaps she doesn't bandle him just right, though I know she means the best in the world."

"And you will talk to her?" "I'll try. I'm afraid it will be dif-

Miss Julia went to call on Jane and as Jane had expected her they had tea in the back parlor. Jane was in a good humor. It always pleased her to have an occasion to use her beautiful silver tea serv-

Miss Julia in her embarrassment ate five sandwiches and a large piece of chocolate cake before she could gather courage to broach the subject which had inspired her visit. pushed back her plate and plunged in head foremost.

JANE," she said, "I've come here to talk to you frankly about James and I'm scared to death. I've been interested in James since before he was born. It occurred to me the other day that we, you and I and all of us who love James. haven't been quite fair to him. Because we expected so much of him. expected miracles perhaps, we've got into the habit of making light of the very substantial things James has already accomplished."

Miss Julia went on to quote Leslie, enlarging on James' past and present achievements. Jane listened impatiently, studying Miss

Julia's embarrassed face curiously "Certainly James has made a living," Jane said, dryly, when Miss Julia paused. "So have most of the men of his age and condition. With the Judge to push him and his grandfather's name behind him ! don't see how he could have helped it. But' I confess I expected more from James than a bare tiving."

"I hardly call this exactly bare," commented Miss Julia tartly with talet she had drifted over to the an appraising glance at the righty

other their had changed a still un gave me this house If I had to de-

"Yes, out in Niggerville with dailings for neighbors. No thank

and be anything of a pian" "Are you implying that I beat my

every time you remind him that sense, my child. You've got plenty of common sense. Think it over and you'll find that I'm right."

you? Or is it the Judge? That doddering old Idiot always has hated me, always has been jealous of me suppose James whines to him and he passes it on to you."

"You know how James was brought up? Fed with a silver spoon. waited on, deferred to like a little

important news to Jane.

to pay farm benefits directly out of work-relief funds-as he is authorized to do-thus doing away with the FOOTWORK: New England is tax which New England claims is

to save the new AAA bill.

IMPEACHMENT: The House an embargo as authorized by the re- in Illinois. California and Florida

Quick footwork will be necesary

at recent secret sessions. desirability of pro- angry New Englanders for his friend that he would not be sur-

ECESSARY: It develops belated ly that not every member of Congress who voted for the big work. They were designed by the engineers in the general fund which to pay ployees who would share in the relief bill was personally sold on

Rep. Henry B. Steagall (D) of Ala., chanirman of the House banking and currency committee, might be placed in this category.

At a recent private gathering he explained he really didn't think much of the measure but that he was the one man in his district qualified to represent it. Listeners deduced it was necessary to vote for the work-relief bill if one wanted to continue to represent that dis-

Legislative Rambling

(Continued from page one) ter died," Martin pointed out. "But neither the driver of the school bus nor any o fthe more than thirty children in it was seriously injured Although it turned completely over Nor were any of the children seriously injured in the Nash County accident of a week or ten days ago due to the safety bodies.

"If these had been the old wooden bodies formerly in use, they would have crushed like egg-shells and several, if not all of the children in the buses, would have been seriously injured and several probably killed.' Martin pointed out that not a single child has been killed or seriously injured in a school bus accident while riding in one of the new

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ings instituted in certiff instances, buses equipped with the safet bodies out from their salaries during the the vote by which it failed to pass of this bill. Some of the most ac

which cost about twice as much House Appropriations Committee been working for weeks in behalf perior Courts. The State School Commission 15 but was placed on the calendar wth hoping to retire all of the older a minority reoport. type buses as rapidly as possible and

the safety bodies, Martin said.

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During the past three years it has month of April, May and June of buses to have these safety bodies because there was not enough money employees and former State em- on the State's pay-roll. of the State Highway and Public the salaries in full, thus necessitating distribution of the \$413,000 if the 25 per cent cut for the three mo Works Commission and by the di, a 25 per cent cut. The bill to pay bill should pass. While the bill specified to all employees on the vision of purchase and contract and this money was introduced by Repris was under debate yesterday, the lob- State's pay-roll at that time; but re reinforced with steel through- sentative Thompson of Wake and bies and galleries were well filled would not restore the voluntary cuts out. Tes s have snown that they are Morphew of Graham Counties. It with State employees and especial made by the constitutional officers just as strong as the all-steel bodies was reported unfavorably by the ly former State employees who have the judges of the Supreme and Su

After more than two hours of fiery replace them with new buses with debate Tuesday afternoon, the House failed to pass the bill on second reading by a vote of 43 to 43. If its

Temporarily dead but far from be- proponents had gotten only one ing buried, is the bill to pay the more vote, it would have passed State employees and former State As a result, an attempt is expected employees the \$413,000 which was today or tomorrow to reconsider

During the past three years it has month of April, May and June of second reading. The effort is being tive lobbies for the bill have been mandatory for all new school 1933 by the Director of the Budget aided by the powerful lobby of State former State employees no longer

The bill, if passed, would pay the

NOTICE

The Registration Books for the coming City Election to be held on Monday, May 6th will be open at the following places:

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DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY

By WATSON MORGAN

a lapse of one game, started on the cessive year. victory march again by defeating the Pam-Pack from Washington, 9 to 7. This makes the seventh victory out of eight starts. By mixing some good base run-

their nine runs; the runs were scored fifth and eighth. By winning yeshis sixth victory of the season.

well when it came to getting their said unit a local annual tax not to Patrick's Branch joins said mili men to cross the home plate; they exceed fifteen (15) cents on the run, thence up said branch to the had one more hit than the Greenies \$100.00 valuation of all property. Norfolk-Southern Railroad trestle. eleven, but poor work on the bases real and personal, to supplement thence down the southern side of kept their score down to seven.

Carl Pierce continued his good work in the field and led his team in hitting, with a double and two singles. His three hits were good for three or our runs. This is usue!ly helped along by his work on the bases, rather the spaces separating the bases. Once on base Carl ususteals everything but the catchmit. Jack Forbes and Ed wells had two singles each, while Max Minges came through with a triple and some fast work in the

For Washington, Chaney, substitute pitcher, worker a good gam and came through with two hits out of two times at the bat. L. Cherry with two doubles and a single, Black a double and single, were the leaders for their teams.

Friday, Greenville will meet Williamston here in a return engagement. The game there was a close hard-fought battle, so it shul prove even better when Frohty Peters brings his beavy sluggers to see us The box score:

Greenville.

Ab. R. H. O. E

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Bostic To Play With Greenville Again This Year

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Score by inn'ngs:

Greenville

It was announced today by officials, of the local club of the Coastal Plain League, that Clifford "Runt" Bostic had signed a con-

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Bostic had been undecided about of school within the Greenville yesterday that he would accept the total term of not more than 180 contract offered him sometime ago Bostic played third base for the

local club last season, and in that position rendered invaluable serv-Street Stadium, the Greenies, after ning the penant for the second suc- thereto, and more specifically de-

> NOTICE OF ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION

The Pam-Pack did not fare sc whether there shall be levied in crly direction to the point where the funds for the eight months the Norfolk-Southern Railroad

so as to provide for a ninth month days).

also was outstanding and played an braced within the corporate limits corner, thence up said mill run to Lane Road, thence with said road sunset, inclusive, the letter being J. H. ROSE, Secretary. Yesterday afternoon at the Third important part in Greenville win- of said town, but lying contiguous scribed as follows: Beginning at the Ricky Moore line on Tar River and running thence with the Ricky Moore line to the Major Mills line thence down the Norfolk-Southern Notice is hereby given that a Railroad to the old county line ning with ten hits, the locals scored special election will be held in the ferice, thence with the county line Greenville City School Administra- fence to the intersection of Smith's in five innings, the first, third tive Unit, in Pitt County, State of Mill Run and the Greenville-Wash-North Carolina, on the 28th day of ington hard surfaced highway. terday's game Ed. Wells racked up May, 1935, between the hours of thence with the courses of Smith's sunrise and sunset, to ascertain Mill Run in a southerly and west-

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tract with the local club for the state supported public school term right of way to the Greenville said Emily Brown's and Z. W. to the Bethel and Greenville road the second Saturday before the Township line, thence with the Brown's line back to the river road, to Parker's Cross Roads, thence election. The registration book of Education of Pitt County, this Greenville Township line to the thence down the road to Epps Teel with the Washington road to Eas- will be open for registration of vot- April 9, 1935. playing in his home town this sea- City School Administrative Unit on corner of the Tank Smith farm, and Z. W. Brown's line, thence with on's Run to Tar River, thence down ers on Saturdays, May 4th, 11th, son, it was said, but decided late standards allowed by the state (a leaving out said farm; thence down the Epps Teel and Z. W. Brown's. Tar River to the Rick: Moore line, and 18th, 1935, at the Pitt County the road to a branch to the Falk- line to the road in front of the B. the place of beginning. land Road, thence up the road to W. Brown house, thence down the The polling place is Pitt County The boundaries of said Green- the West end of Lon H. Rountree's road to Mayo and Jenkins line back Courthouse, Greenville North Car- May 25, 1935, shall be Challenge ville, this April 9, 1935.

R. C. FLANAGAN, N ville City School Administrative River on the South side, thence river road to the road leading to A new registration das been orices during the latter part of the Unit are as follows: All territory across Tar River to the North side Lover's Lane Road to canal, thence dered in said unit and the registra- of School Trustees of the Green-

season, especially in the champion- lying within the corporate limits of at the mouth of Johnson's Mill down the canal to the A. C. L. Rail- tion books will be open at 3 c'clock, wille series. His work with the Town of Greenville, and all of run, thence up said mill run to Mrs. road, thence with the westerly A. M. on the 4th day of May, 1935 Unit, this April 8, 1935. willow during the last of the season the portion of Pitt County not em- Emily Brown's and Z. W. Brown's boundary of the railroad to Lover's to the 18th day of May, 1935, at JAMES L. LITTLE, Chairman.

Courthouse in said unit.

Passed and adopted by the Board

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman. nd 18th, 1935, at the Pitt County
Ourthouse in said unit.

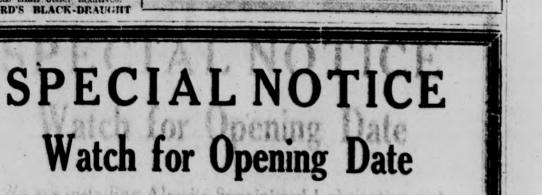
Passed and adopted by the Board
The Saturday before the election, of Aldermen of the Town of Green-

R. C. FLANAGAN, Mayor. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk. Passed and adopted by the Board City School Administrative of Commissioners of Pitt County, this April 10, 1935. ROY T. COX, Chairman

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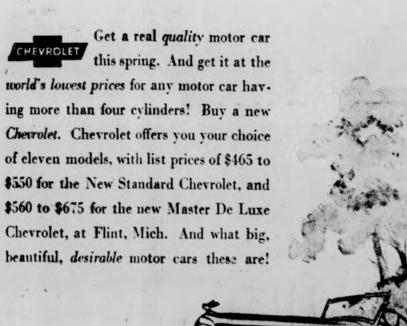
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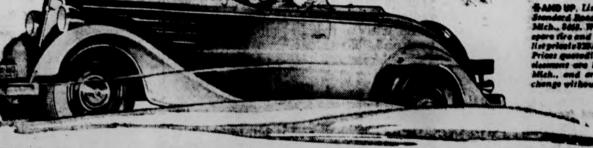
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New York Cotton

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Prices moved within a narrow. during the first half-hour Philadelphia 0 At midday July, which sold off from 11.66 to 11.50, was ruling around 11 62 with the general market four to six points net lower.

	- 17	Open	Close	Prv. cl.	
May		. 11.59	11.42	11.58	
July		11.66	11.52	11.66	
Oct		11.33	11.20	11.35	
Dec.		11.40	11.26	11.44	
			11.30	11.46	
-			11.39	11.56	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 17 .- (AP) -The stock market maintained ipts balance without much difficulty today dospite indifference of recent leaders and lagging commodities.

Principal grains rested after a brisk run-up. Cotton futures were about even and moderate buying of high price issues was the only feature of the bond market. Foreign exchanges were inclined to

The late tone was inclined to heaviness. Sales approximated 870. 000 shares.

say under the movement of gold cur-

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish Open Close Prv. cl. WHEAT: 101 7-8 100 5-8 102 1-2

101 1-4 99 5-8 101 7-8 Sept. ... 102 CORN: 100 1-8 102 3-8 88 3-4 89 1-8 89 3-4 821-2 825-8 831-4 781-8 May 49 1-2 49 3-8 50 July 43 1-2 43 40 7-8 40 5-8 41 3-8

New York Stock List

613-4

American Radiator 12 3-4. American Telephone 106 1-8. American Tobacco 80 1-2. Anaconda 11 1-2. Atlantic Coast Line 21 3-4. Atlantic Refining 24 3-8. Auburn 20. Bendix Aviation 14 5-8. Bethlehem Steel 25. Columbia Cas and Elec. 6 1-4. Commercial Solvent 19 5-8. Continental Oil 8 1-8. DuPont 93 3-8. Electric Power Light General Electric 23 5-8. General Motors 29 5-8. Liggett Myers 102 1-2. Montgomery Ward 24 3-4 Reynolds Tobacco 56. Southern Railway 9 3-4.

Late News Flashes

Standard Oil 41.

U. S. Steel 31 1-4.

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ru than \$5,000,000 short of meetproposed appropriations

It was plain that the administramen in the Snate were planning to try to bring the revenue runney spending bill by acting in the ente committee, although som ators planned to try to amen tax measure tomorrow. On proposal will be on a lunury tax t belifute for the general sales tay

The Senate Appropriations Committee started consideration of the money measure passed by the House and reduced to the joint committee figure the allotment for the State Library Commission, W. C. T. C and vocational education.

The House allowed an increase of close to \$80,000 over committee figures for vocational education, but added only small amounts for the other two.

House members by a 55 to 32 vote rejected a favorable committee re-port on the Day bill to reapportion pers of the House so as to give Lincoln, Guilford and Mecklenburg an additional member by taking one each from Nash, New Hanover and

The Senate killed the Sparger bill passed by the House which would have repealed the law requiring applications for marriage license to present an affidavit of physical fitness or submit to medical examina-

Clipper Lands in Honolulu Honolulu, April 17.—(AP)—The big clipper plane "Pioneer" aligned on Pearl Harbor here at 7:57 a. m. Honolulu time, 1:25 p. m. EST, to-day after a 2,400 mile flight from da, Cal., the plane roared over Honolulu at 7:05 a. m. Honolu'u time, etting a new record for an east to west flight across the Pacific. Gliding gracefully down in wide circles, the big plane landed on Peal Harbor exactly 3 minutes before her scheduled landing time.

The ship had spent 53 minutes

crusing oper the city and adjacent cain fields. A crowd had gathered at the fled to watch the arrival of the trans-Pacific plane.

The clipper covered the 2,400 miles in 17 hours and 47 minutes making a new flight record for the

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Boston Washington Detroit Chicago New York 0 St. Louis 0

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAUGE

Boston 4; New York 2. Pittsburgh 12; Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 12! Philadelphia 3. Chicago 4: St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 1; New York 0. Cleveland 2; St. Louis 1. Philadelphia-Washington, cold. Detroit-Chicago, cold.

Oklahoma City 11; Dallas 3. Tulsa 8: Fort Worth 6. Galveston 6: San Antonio 5 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 5: Missions 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Seattle 3: Los Angeles 0. Hollywood 3: Sacramento 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3; Toledo 2. St. Paul 13; Minneapolis 0.

Milwaukee 8; Kansas City 7.

Others, cold. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 9; Knoxville 0. Memphie 4: Little Rock 2 Birmingham 9: New Orleans 6. Nashville 6; Chattanooga 5.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. Boston at New York Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

LEGION HAS FINE MEETING

Continued from Page One) this number, 31.371 were found to have defects. He further stated that on the average of 4 per cent of the children in every county were of such low mental ability that they

Just College Entrance Boards have such a strangle-hold upon the pubour lie school system to the extent that .000 public school courses of study have .00c to be guided by college entrance re-.000 | quirements: rather than the needs of the community in which the school is located.

Legionnaire Hoke Baggs was ordered by the Post to proceed immediately with the formation of a squadron of the sons of the Legion. He was to be assisted in this work by Coon Williams, P. L. Goodson, and A. F. Rowe.

J. T. Swain, athletic officer, was authorized to proceed with plans for the formation of a junior basehall team under the auspices of this Post. This team is to be composed of boys from Pitt county who will not be 17 before June 30, this year. Due to the fact that this Legion CALL DAY SEA FOOD-CROAK-Pest serves all of Pitt county, the rules allow it to choose its players from any area within the county. To assist Legionaire Swain in this and flounders. Back of Webb's work .the following men were appointed: J. Be Beland, Frank Little, Roy Hardison, J. W. Rook, D C. Moore, J. Hicks Corey. Commander J. H. Rose presided

Annual Extension Institute The tenth annual Extension Institute for all surrounding towns and counties under the auspices of Howard University, School of Religion (colored) of Washington, D

ver the meeting.

C., will be held in Kinston from April 22nd through April 26th. There will be two courses for ministers and Christian workers.

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ris and G. T. Evans, trading as Garris Grocery Company, has this day mutual agreement, and G. T. Evans will not be further responsible for any of the obligations of said Garris Grocery Company. This the 10th day of April, 1935. L. S. GARRIS & G. T. EVANS.

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a particular type given them.

son Smith, (Mrs. R. L. Smith), de-At the close of Dr. Dixon's speech ceased, notice is hereby given to have any special plate lunches to- sortment for inside or outside use double envelopes, complete, \$16.00. Feed, \$2.20; Pedigreed Cotton Seed, Commander J. H. Rose, uttered a all persons indebted to the estate day, but just try our ordinary plate at our Dickinson Avenue store. J. Additional quantities at the rate of Certified Seed Corn; 150-lb. bag 1.000 fervent Amen, and stated that the of Mrs. Bettie Tyson Smith (Mrs. lunch and be convinced Our service A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provision. \$9.00 per 100, 100 Engraved Visit- Irish Cobblers, \$1.50. Pitt PCX 1.00° first consideration of the operation R. L. Smith) to make immediate is rendered to you in a very polite of schools should be the child's payment to the undersigned Ad- and courteous manner. Very truly 1,000 health, that there should be school ministrator; and all persons hold- yours, Belmont Grill, opposite Proc- EASTER TIME IS DRESS-UP ing at these prices. Best Jewelry CABBAGE PLANTS, GARDEN nurses and school doctors, and de- ing clamis against said estate are tor Hotel. plored the fact that when the de- required to file their claims duly pression hit the schools, an unen- itemized and verified with the unlightened public demanded that dersigned Administrator within WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE will be ready for you. Give us a health work, and the physicial edu- twelve months rfom the date of cation programs, be the first to be this notice, or this notice will be eliminated from the school program. pleaded in bar of recovery on said these quality feeds. J. A. Watson. Commander Rose also deplored theo claims

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