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Congressional Marshalls Forces for Arguments in Mass Interview

Washington, D. C., April 19.-(AP) -The Congressional bloc marshaled its arguments today for its massed interview with the President next week when efforts will be made for immediate action in behalf of the cotton textile industry,

Developments yesterday were declared encouraged by the legislaors. Outstanding was the decision of the House Ways and Means Committee to take up soon the question of naming a sub-committee for study of the question of foreign imports This decision was taken on the motion of Representative McCormack Democrat, of Massachusetts, who said conditions in the industry warranted an immediate study

Four Cabinet members and the chairman of the Tariff Commission also are serving as a special committee to study the textile situation The secretaries are Hull of the State Department, Wallace of Agriculture Roper of Commerce and Perkins of

There was no indication that Wallace's stand for the cotton processing tax has been changed. Abolition of this tax-which is levied on manfacturers in the industry to pay far-mers for cutting production, is sought by the manufacturers along with a higher tariff against Japanese imports.

Speaking of the AAA in general and not referring to cotton in particular, Wallace said in a radio address last night that processors and dealers in farm products were trying to destroy the AAA so they might handle the farmers and consumers in their own way. He said processors were "trying to put the farmer again in their power."

Here Sunday

Greenville had completed plans today for the celebration of East! and indications pointed to one of the most widespread observances probably in history.

weeks ago with the inaugurattion Director of the Division of Preven- from the Greensboro meet, and it of Pre-Easter services each Sunday tative Medicine; Dr. John H. Hamevening at Pitt Theater. These services closed last Sunday night and of Hygilene, and Dr. J. C. Knox were followed this week by Holy Collaborating Epidemiologist. Week services each morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with all churches of the city participat- and Infant Mortality," and Dr. En-

en Last Words," was rendered at icine Inspection." Eighth Street Christian Church which was followed by the administering of the Sacrament of the Holv latter part of the afternoon were Communioi. The cantata was well dairy inspection, tuberculosis, maattended and the singing was im- laria, etc. These were to be taken pressive, dealing as it did with up in a round table discussion. scenes from the Crucifixion. Miss Eugenia Thomas directed the choir. of a meeting of State Department Special sunrise services will also of Health officials here some weeks

Sunday morning. Cantatas will be represented by the choir of Jarvis Memorial Metho-

dist Church and Memorial Baptist Chuch Sunday evening. "Easter Victory," by H. W. Petrie will be rendered by the choir of the

Methodist Church, and "From Death Unto Life," by Carrie B. Adams will be rendered at the Baptist Special services in preparation for

Easter have been in progress at Si Paul's Hoiscopal Church for the last several days, and other churches of the cfty were preparing special music along with sermons dealing with the significance of the occa-

Providing the weather is permissable, the coming of Easter is expected to see the usual dress parade with the latest creations from the great style centers of the world being in all public gatherings through-

out the city. Scores of young people home from colleges are expected to join in the observance of the occasion, with the usual number of Easter egg hunts and other affairs of the kind on schedule for the occasion.

Soviet Library Celebrates Age Kazan, U. S. S. R - (AP) - The library of Kazan University, one of the largest in the Soviet Union, is

HARRISON OFFERS NEW BONUS BILL



Senator Pat Harrison, democrat of Mississippi, is shown studying the new compromise bonus bill which he drafted and offered in the senate. Harrison said he thought his measure would be satisfactory to President Roosevelt. However, it didn't please Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, who wrote the greenback bonus bill already approved by the house. He asserted that the veterans would rather lose their battle than accept Harrison's proposal. (Associated Press Photo)

ers Discuss Problems Of Section at Proctor Hotel

Public health directors of Eastern 1 o'clock for a discussion of the resumed Monday week. health problems confronting the East Carolina Teach section of the State.

State Health Officer: Dr. R. E. Fox rector of public school music. director of the Division of Coun-Greenville in recent year ilton. Director of the Sate Laborary

Dr. Cooper read a paper dealing with "The Reduction of Materna! nett another paper on the subject Last night a sacred cantata, "Sev- "A Practical Method of School Med-

> Other health problems scheduled to receive consideration during the

The gathering comes in the wake conducted by young people of the ago at which time it was suggested Christian Church at 6:30 o'clock that public health officers from other sections of the castern part of the State be invited to attend the meeting here today.

Blue Eagle Declared ery" in U.S.

stantially retarted recovery." Coming soon after Hugh S. Johnwith dirty water."

anew the conflict about NRA.

his thirteen-year-old niece.

Public Health Work- Work Suspended Here

Following completion of their usu-Carolina and representatives of the al daily schedule, city schools sus-State Department of Health gath- pended work this afternoon for obered at the Proctor Hotel today at servance of Easter. Work will 17 Commissioner of Paroles is a new

comed to the city by F. C. Harding birds with one stone in the cele- day with the present title. It is be-Mark Observance comed to the city by F. C. Harding birds with one stone in the commember of the Pitt County Bar Assistantion of Easter this season. The sociation, who declared that Pitt music club, involving scores of chil will be enacted into law. County is doing everything possible dren, will go to Greensboro next After several weeks of preparation it is cope with disease and make wide music contest. The youngsters representatives of the State De- will be accompanied by several memwide music contest. The youngsters portment of Health scheduled to be bers of the faculty. They will be present were Dr C. V. Reynolds directed by Miss Ona Shindler, di-

Greenville in recent years has Preparations began nearly seven ty Health Work; Dr. G. M. Cooper brought home a number of honors is expected they will return home the end of the week with a number of additional trophies dangling from their belts.

Preparations for the music meeting have been under way here for sometime and the children were looking forward to their trip this year with keen anticipation.

LEGISLATIVE **RAMBLINGS**

By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 19. Capitol observers who several weeks ago were saving that the house of representatives was leaderless are now saying the same thing about the senate. In fact, the senate just now appears more leaderless than the house ever did. Some leaders did emerge in the house during the squabble over the money bills. Among them were Representatives Gregg Cherry and Victor Bryant, chairmen, respectively, of the finance and appropriations committees. Mr. Cherry was able to jam through the house the revenue bill To Have "Substanti- with the sales tax left at three per ally Retarted Recov- cent, the exemptions removed and more money in the bill than it contained when it left the joint finance committee room. Mr. Bryant had Washington, D. C., April 19 - (AP) even an easier time with his appro--Critics seeking to abolish or dras- priations bill. Only two changes tically change the NRA found new were made in it-school teachers ammunition today in a report by were given priority in state salary groups of Brookings Institute who increases and the vocational agri- for World War veterans. declared the Blue Eable has "sub- culture allotment was boosted from \$116,000 to \$200,000.

Despite the fact that the house son had urged Congress to "scrub did march up the hill, down the our infant vigorously, but don't hill, and back up the hill on the throw the baby down the drain pipe sales tax it did finish the revenue bill in far less time than the sen- in its aceptance be finally has ta-The report served to emphasize ate has had the measure. The rev- ken the veterans' issue out of polienue bill now has a shortage of over | ties. \$4,000,000, the senate has reversed This is calculated to appeal es-George Friedrich Matrich, rich and re-reversed itself and still the pecially to a large number of gen-

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Measure Seeks to Confer Clemency Powers Solely on The Governor

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, N. C., April 19.-Apparentely a counter-move against those who would take from the Governor of North Carolina his power to pardon prison inmates was the offering of a bill which would vest with the Governor full and complete clemency powers. Its introducers were Senators Dunn, of Rowan, and Gravely, of Nash.

Over in he House of Representatives in the hands of a sub-committee of the penal institutions commitee is the bill by Representative Cooper, of New Hanover, which would take from the Governor his pardoning powers and establish a pardoning board instead. The Cooper bill would set up a "merit" system for the promotion of prisoners looking toward parole. It is believed generally here that the Cooper bill is dead-the sub-committee will still be "considering" the measure when

the Legislature adjourns sine die The Dunn-Gravely bill would add to the Governor's powers one item: paroles. The State Constitution empowers the Governor to pardon prisoners and commute sentences. It does not grant expressly the power to parole prisoners. Long-established by customs, however, is the Governor's power to parole. There are many who doubt the constitutionality of the Cooper bill because if would remove from the direct control of the Governor the clemency

For the past several sessions of This Afternoon For the Legislature moves have been Observance of Spring Holidays of Spring Holidays of Spring Holidays of Paroles. The office is now held by Edwin Gill. It is his duty to hold hearings on applications for elemency, pardons and pareports of such cases. The title of one in North Carolina. When Tyre East Carolina Teachers College Taylor, Gill's predessor, was in ofsuspended work yesterday and stu- fice, he held the title of "Adviser to The meeting, called by Dr. N. T dents and faculty members went to the Governor," although his duties the Ennett, director of the Pitt County their homes in various parts of the formed by Gill. The Legislature Sunrise Service and Department of Health, was expected country to spend the holidays. Work to consume a greater part of the will be resumed on April 25. Two Cantatas to afternoon. The visiors were weight to consume a greater part of the will be resumed on April 25.

The city schools will "kill two reestablished Taylor on the following reestablished Taylor on the following restablished Taylor on the following restablishe lieved that the Dunn-Gravely bill

Mrs. Martha Scott Laid To Rest Today

Mrs. Martha E. Scott, age 64, died at home of her daughter, Mrs. D N. Bradshaw, near Ayden, at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night. She had was not unexpteed. She was a member of the Free

Will Baptist Church of Pamlicc County, moving to Pitt County about twenty years ago. Her husband preceded her to the grave nine years ago, and since that time had made her home with her children.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. D. N. Bradshaw and Mrs. Howard Stocks, of Pitt County; two sons, H. B. Scott, of Pitt County, and C. A. Scott, of Norfolk, Va.; one stster, Mrs. S. J. Eburn, of Pitt County

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 o'clock at the home by Elder W. H. Laughinghouse. Free Will Baptist minister. Burial was made at the Dixon graveyard near Black

Active pallbearers were: Tobe Williams, Willie Buck, Claude Cox and Levy Williams.

Washington

By GEORGE DURNO

to FDR's acceptance of a banus bill

are simple. First, there must be no

turning on of the printing presses,

immediate Treasury borrowing or

new taxation to make the bonds re-

deemable at once. And second, Con-

gress must declare itself opposed to

any future general pension system

A bill embodying these two prin-

ciples would furnish the President

with a life net into which he could

jump from a rather hot spot. Give

who wil enjoy their campaigns much

ESCAPE: The current limitations

Nab Hamilton's Pal



lane by three officers, Raiph Fults (above), former run-ling mate of the Texas outlaw, Raymond Hamilton, was captured hear Denton, Texas. He is wanted in Mississippi for the wild series of bank robberies and kidnapings Hamilton and a companion staged In March. (Associated Press Photo)

Administration May Coordinate Power Program Under Single Unit

Washington, D. C., April 19 - (AP) The Roosevelt power programnow spread out among a half-dozen may be co-ordinated under one head or agency.

An authoritative source disclosed to day that such an idea is being considered at the White House. This has resulted from the marking of \$1,000,000 of the new PWA billion dollar fund for power expansion n which the government unit is involved.

Tied to this plan, it was learned s Farm and Home authority, stepchild of the Tennessee Valley Aubeen ill since January and death thority. The FHA has been seeking to promote sale of electric appliances and increase the power load in the Tennessee Valley.

Chairman Frank McNinch of the Power Commission, already has said that only \$500,000 of an estimated more than \$6,000,000 farm homes are linked with central power stations

Londoners Like Hamlet London.—(AP)—So popular was John Gielgud's production of "Hamlet" here this season that for the closing performances hundreds of

Hawaii was a kingdom until n 1983. A Republican government was then established with Sanford Hardee, Lorence Marslender, Lee B. Dole, a missionary's son, as

more if that issue is not injected.

n order to meet House objections

tion against world war pensions-

One can already hear the mur-

to be such a hobgoblin after all.

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155 performances,

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Two Tried For Crime They Did Not Commit

(AP)-Sylvian Palmer and Victor Fowler, 22-year-old High Point men, were freed today after serving two and one-half years of a crime they did not

It was also believed here that Walter Bridgeman, sentenced with them for the alleged rob-

Late News Flashes

Senate Reverses Itself on Sales Tax Raleigh, N. C., April 19.—(AP)— The Senate again this afternoon re-

versed itself on food exemptions in the sales tax article of the biennial revenue bill and voted to limit them to meal, flour, lard and fatback The action was taken, 22 to 19, not counting pairs. Senator Bell, of Mecklenburg, ask-

ed a reconsideration of the vote by which the same proposal was defeated yesterday and won, 23 to 19 Senator Gravely, of Nash County then offered the limiting amendment originally sponsore by Weathers, of Wake County, and it was adopted after opponents unsuccessfully sought recess or adjournment of the Senate until Monday night on the ground that some of thteir side was aosent.

Previously the eSnate had voted to exempt all meat, flour, lard, milk. molasses, supgar, salt and coffee which are exempted under the furth-

The House passed the measure without exemption upon recommendation of the administration. It was estimated that action would

add from \$75,000 to \$1,000,000 to the diplomatic circles that Hitler has not money-raising power of the bill aced before this time at least for which still fell a million dollars or the purpose of counteracting at more annually below proposed appropriations. The Senate then adopted the

amended revenue act which was equivalent to first reading passage It voted to apply the 3 per cent room rental levy to tourist homes and to exempt Bibles and Sunday

The British and Italian warnings school literature from the sales tax before re-opening of the measure. The roll call on the foow exemp-

tions showed voting to reduce the exemptions to four food articles were Bailey, Clark, Gravely and

The House adds its final approval to measure proposing to reduce the cost of automobile license tags. As passed by the House, the au- man frontier is guaranteed against tomobile license tax cut would be violation by other nations. (Continued on Page Six)

Preparations For Opening Pushed Forward, Although Date Not Yet Decided

Work of cleaning out the munigot under way yesterday with indi- an interest in Webb's warehouse cations it will be completed by tomorrow, barring too much bad firm during the forthcoming tobac-

Although preparatins are being pushed forward for the opening of a member of the firm, C. H. Webb. the pool, the committee named recently by the Board of Aldermen to for the past several years, said the persons were in line as early as 6 decide on the opening date has not a. m. The play grossed \$160,000 for acted. They are also to decide on rates for season tickets.

The committee, however is expected to act within the next few provisional government was set up days, especially in view of the fact in 1983. A Republican government that it is believed the cold wave which has held the section in its grip the last several days is about over and hot weather is just round the corner.

The large pool was brushed out by workmen yesterday, but it will be put through other cleaning operations before it is ready to receive the hundreds of swimmers expected to partonize it on the opening

In addition to preparing for the opening of the pool, work was also being rushed ahead on the municipal park adjoining the pool property. Light standards were erected by the Water and Light commission EMPTY: The question of interest cancellation, 25 per cent discount during the week and it is probable etc., may be compromised when the lights will be put into place next

measure finally gets to conference week A fence is to be built between that But if the vets will be satisfied to area given by the Teachers Colake certificates immediately dis- lege for the park and the college courtable at a bank or due finally campus, and indications were that in 1938 instead of 1945-plus acquiwork would probably get underscence in a Congressional declaraway next week. The type of fence to be built there is the only thing on the highways. the bonus bogey may not turn out holding up operations.

him a measure like this and Mr. mur among veterans leaders on the of those desiring to enter the park Roosevelt will be able to claim that latter score. Very quietly it is belatter score. Very quietly it is be- from that end. The steps are just ng pointed out that what this Con- below the swimming pool near the gress and this administration does culvert which was built sometime darkness, cannot bind those to come.

ago to provide adequate drainage for the territory. Other things have been done to get the park in readi-COMBINATION: President Roose

1932, had been freed in Duplin County, where he was confined in a prison camp, but official word of his release probably will not reach here in several days. With "no ill-will" toward the

State and ready to "begin life all over," Palmer and Fowler left the prison freed by pardon.

"Colored Easter Egg Containing a Serpent" From Hitler

Berlin, April 19.-(AP)-Warned by Great Britain and Italy that they will oppose any move to refortify the demitilarized Rhineland zone Chancellor Adolph Hitler deliberated today on what stand he would take in face of international report for Germany's treaty repudiattion.

The ambassadors of the great European powers planned to stay close to Berlin during the Easter week-end awaiting what one envoy described a serpent."

Considerable surprise was felt in Teme that bad taste left by the Geneva resolution.

Hitler's arrival at Munich to confer with his advisors led many to believe a statement may be forth-

that they would insist on preservation of the status quo in the de-militarized Rhineland was presented to the Reich Foreign Office by ambassadors of the two powers

They also gave Wilhelmstraffe of cials to understand that their governments intend to fulfill complete ly their obligations under the Locarno treaty by which the Franco-Ger-

Former Operator of Prison. Johnston's Warehouse Buys Interest In Another Firm

It was announced today that Tom Work of cleaning out the muni-cipal swimming pool on Fifth street Johnston's warehouse, had bought and would be connected with the co season.

In announcing Mr. Timberlake as who has operated the warehouse firm name would remain unchanged but that Mr. Timberlake would take an active part in operation of the house next season. Mr. Timberlake has been con- Mount.

nected with the tobacco warehouse business virtually all of his life, and has been on the tobacco market here a good part of that time members of the law firm of Blount markets of the state. He has been operating Johnston's

warehouse for the past three years and made numbers of new friends who will receive announcement of his new connection with interest. Announcement of this change is

Greenville in far better shape than ant. ever before to handle the millions of pounds of bright leaf marketed here each season.

Paris. - (AP)- Automobiles that est nights may be the next thing

A French automobile firm is dis-Concreate steps have been built playing a phosphorescent car in a on Fourth street for the convenience of those desiring to enter the park from that end. The steps are just the wheel spokes, is finished with a morning with the entire day being. paint that glows weirdly in the

car can be seen for half a mile tat night, even when its headlights are turned off. They say the device inobserving its 130th year. It contains manufacturer of Dresden and fath-battle isn't over. The date neither the first book ever printed in Ara- er of fourteen children, eloped with Senate Finance Chairman Harris to the Senate and House next year.

William DeBoe Goes To Gallows in Kentucky Condemning Woman in Case

Smithland, Ky., April 19 .- (AP)-After he had talked 45 minutes to 1.500 citizens of Smithland, Ken who had gathered to see him die William DeBoe was hanged for criminal assault today in the courthouse yard.,

After denouncing the chief prose cuting witness, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson as a "cold-blooded murderer," the 23-year-old Paducah, Ky., man went to his death calmly. The trap Geneva Envoys Await standard Time) and he was promounuced dead eleven minutes la-

> Nine separate times the doomed man shook his manacled hands at Mrs. Johnson, whose whereabouts had been indicated to him, and denounced her in clear, ringing tones The prosecuting attorney who was instrumental in having DeBoe con-

victed, likewise was attacked as a party to a terrible miscarriage of fustice." "Why don't you speak?" he shouted at Mrs. Johnson. "Are you satisfied to stand there and say nothing and see me die. You should be here

in my place." "The woman's face remained exas "a colored Easter egg containin, pressionless until DeBoe in his final outburst, yelled:
"If you had had \$500 I wouldn't be

on this scafford. You would have taken the money and said nothing. "Not if you had offered me \$1,000, the woman replied in a striden

Jury Return Verdict of Second Degree Murder After Deliberating Hour

Allan Carson, 31-year-old Bethel filling station operator, charged with the slaying of Ed. Simons, of Bethel. about a year and a half ago, was found guilty of murder in the sec-ond degree in today's session of crimina! Superior Court, but Judge M. V. Barnhill had not pronounced sentence this afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock. The verdict carries a maximum of 30 years in State's

The jury received the case this morning about 11 30 o'clock and the verdict was brought in about 12:30 shortly before court recessed for dinner

Judge Barnhill was expected to pass sentence during the afternoon.

old Bethel filling station operator, charged with the slaying of Ed. Bimons about a year and a half ago, went to the jury around noon to-The morning hours of court were consumed by the final argument of Colonel Albion Dunn, who with

The fate of Allan Carson, 31-year-

Louis Gaylord, was named by the court to assist Solicitor D. M. Clark in the prosecution, and the charge by Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Argument was begun yesterday with M. K. Blount and Dink James

with exception of the time spent in & James, making a powerful plea operating warehouse on other large for acpittal of the defendant. They cited Carson's own plea of having been advanced upon with a knife by Simons when he opened fire with a pistol and fired two bullets into the body of his alleged assailant.

They were followed by Louis Gay-

lord who asked conviction on one of the many to take place on ground that Simons was shot be-the local market during the pres-cause of ill-feeling existing between ent year and when the opening the two men and without attempting date rolls around it will find to make any attack on the defend-

The shooting allegedly resulted from a check for \$1.81 which Simons had gone to the filling ata to talk it over with Carson. After SHOWN IN PARIS Carson allegedly pulled a pistol and shot Simons, who the defendant deshine like glow worms on the dark- clared was advancing on him with

Character witnesses testified to the good character of the defendant and

consnumed in the taking of arkness.

The inventors claim the luminous terday morning with arugument getting under way shortly before non

Directors of the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain League will meet in the directors' room of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company right at 8 o'clock for what is described as one of the most "important meetings" of the season.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports from various committees name sometime ago to take up questions in connection with operation of the club. After receiving the reports, the directors are expected to act upon them.

With a manager and three players already signed, it was expected that naining members of the club would be decided upon in the next minority report with him those who away to an early start.

ing members have not been an-

usual is anticipated this season son's pilot of the victorious Green- the state Republican party. ville aggregation.

"Bo" Farley will be the skippe of the local club this season, and because of his playing and managerial abilities, the outlook for a rectors said this morning.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Lonis. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detriot.

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

Brooklyn at Boston (two games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs

Boston 1	0	1.000
Cincinnati 2	1	.667
Chicago 1	1	.500
St. Louis 1		.500
Philadelphia 1	2	.333
Pittsburgh1	1	.500
New York 0		
AMERICAN LEAC	GUE	
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Washingtont 2		1.000
Cleveland 1	0	1.000
Boston 2	1	.667
Chicago 1	1	.500
Dotenit 1	1	500

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4: Boston 0. Washington 6; Philadelphia 5 Detroit 5; Chicago 4. Cleveland-St. Louis, cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 10; Brookln 9 St. Louis 1; Chicago 0. New York-Boston, cold

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 11; Toledo 5. Milwaukee 6; Kansas Citl 1. Columbus 8: Indianapolis 5 Minneapolis 7; St. Poul 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 5: New Orleans 1 Chattanooga 8; Nashville 4. Atlanta 9: Knoxville 4. Minneapolis 3; Little Rock 2.

Legislative Rambling

(Continued from page one)
Newman nor anti-sales taxes Senator Gravely have been able to crack the whip with any lasting

Next week a liquor bill, the revamped Day measure with its face lifted so that it looks like the Hill bill's twin, is expected to make its bow on the house floor. Fifty-two signatures are said to be attached to the measure which would permit state liquor stores in those counties which voted for repeal of the 18th Amendment back in 1933. As now written the bill would also permit the immediate establishment of stores in resort towns. Ardent sponsor No. 1 of the bill is Representative Luke Stevens, of Camden Camden county, incidentally, is also the home bailiwick of Burgess, chief of North Carolina United Dry Forces.

Senate foes of the absentee ballot law have won a victory by succeeding in getting a without prejudice report from the elections com-mittee. The bill will appear on the senate calendar today, but no one spects the upper house to act on the measure today because of the revenue fight which will be followed by senate consideration of the appropriations bill. The measure repea lthe law outright and

be state-wide in effect. Senator Allsbrook, of fax, had secured two other senwho had promised to sign





ured in Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie" Pitt feature today and Saturday.

few days. The club is making an would retain the abused act capieffort to put the strongest team in talated. It is being said on Capitol recent years on the field in the Hill that the opponents of the abopening game so Greenville can get sentee ballot law have a majority in the senate and that is the real A formidale pitching staff headed reason behind the capitulation. by Reynolds May, last season's star Previously the committee had killhurler, is being sought by the club ed six bills which would have reand while the names of the remain- pealed the law in individual counties and had shelved other bills lying inactive in the elections com-Goldsboro and Williamston are the mittee's files. The bill has the apnew members, with the Wayne Coun- proval of the state elections comty capital outfit being headed by no mittee, the Governor, most high ofother than "Tick" Pool, last sea- ficials, prominent Democrats and

Most of those opposing repeal of the law are Democrats of the old school of politics and those legislators from counties where there is successful team here is brighter than almost a balance between the two it has been in years, one of the di- major political parties. It is in those counties that most of the charges of fraud in elections via the verse trumps must never be drawn, absentee law have originated. It is, any of them, or a slam bid would in fact, an open secret that in sev- be set. The trump honors must eral counties the absentee ballots all be used for ruffing. East having are the deciding factor in elections. The absentee ballot law was passed in world war days, supposedly for the benefit of North Carolinians in the army and navy

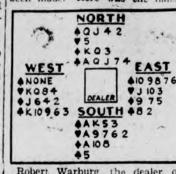
The present showdown on th wartime act was precipitated by three hearts and three diamonds, and had passed under suspension of the rules a bill which would have repealed the law for his county of Senator Nixon, who hails from to the elections committee. Senator Nixon, a Democrat, is chairman W L. Pct of the senate elections committee.

> 'Pork And' Ancient German Dish of Oberneundorf, some 2,000 years the North hand, East will have to ago, says Dr. Gandert of the Goerlitz museum, after analyzing remnants of food found in well - preserved

By TOM O'NEIL

Straight Flush Loses

Waiting for Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson to get busy on their match at Crockford's some of the boys writing about them started a game of their own. In the course of it I held five trumps in sequence, ten-spot high, against a bid of five spades. I refrained from doubling. hoping the enemy would get to slam. But the little slam could have been made. Here was the hand:



ed me by passing.

West led the king of hearts and County, North Carolina: after taking it with the ace, North of adverse trumps east. South just made five

"You could have made six," said Professor Neville, And he proved

It is one of those cases where adto underruff after other suits have been eliminated from his hand. He will make a trump at the end. He must never be allowed to discard. The declarer at a slam bid would be fortunate in finding East with

Senator Corey, of Pitt, who offered but would have to assume such a holding in order to make the hand." There must be a bit of care in timing. After taking the opening only. Immediately upon the protest heart lead with the ace South, trump a low heart North with a Lincoln, normally a Republican low spade. Lead the ace of clubs county, the bill was recalled, sent and trump a low club South with a low trump. Trump another heart North with a low trump. Ruff an other club South low.

three high diamonds. At this point East will have noth. ing in his hand but five spades. Goerlitz, Germany .- (AP) -- Pork North will have the queen-jack of and beans, horse meat and peas or spades and three clubs. South will millet were the favorite dishes of have the ace-king and a low spade the inhabitants of hte nearby village and two hearts. Lead a club from

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Special, Coffee 1 lb.	2JC
Libby's No. 2 Can, Size 1, ROSEDALE PEAS 216	LOG CABIN SYRUP, 12 oz. 23c
Libby's No. 2 1-2 Can,	SUN BEAM MAPLE

36C KROUT TAYLOR GRAPE Libby's No. 2 1-2 Can BARTLET 17c 15c POST TOASTIES

5c GRANULATED SUGAR, Pound 21c Tall PET or CARNATION, CHEESE, MEADOW COLD BUT-

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Turks To Rest On Sundays Ankaka.-(AP)-An effort is afoot to have Sunday made the official day of rest in Turkey, instead of Friday the Mohammedan Sabbath. The fact that all banks and business houses close on Friday and many of them H I J. on Sunday also handicaps many busmess deals.

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Pursuant to an order entered at H. April Term, 1935, of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County by the H I. Hon. Clayton Moore, Special Judge, in an action entitled: "Gurney P. Hood. Commissioner of Banks, ex. will begin at the sum of \$1,960.00-

Square 3-Lot J Square 14-Lots F K. Square 15-Lot J.

Square 8-Lots A B C D E Square 12-Lots A C E. Square 13-Lots A B C D E FG

Square 14-Lots B C D I J K. Square 15—Lot A. Square 17—Lots A C E. Square 18-Lots A B C D E F G

Square 19-Lots A B C D E F G Square 20-Lots A B C D F G H.

Square 21-Lots A B E F G H I JKLMNP. Square 22-Lots B F H J L. Square 23-Lots C G. Square 24-Lots K M O.

Square 26-Lots A B C D E F G HIJKLMNOP. Square 27-Lots A B C HIJKLMNOP. Square 28- Lots A B C D E F G

Square 29-Lots A B C D E F G

The bid for the above property

rel. North Carolina Bank & Trust this being the amount of the raised Robert Warburg, the dealer, of Company, et als," VS. The Maccles- bid upon which this sale is ordered. nced, it was expected they would which would have done the same fered a heart. After West's pass, field Company," the undersigned All of the above property will be be made known in the near future. thing. The present state-wide re- Robert Neville, North, bid two clubs. will offer for sale in front of the sold to the highest bidder at auc-With eight clubs in the circuit this pealer was offered by Senator I passed with the wonderful assort- Bank of Fountain, N. C., tion on the following terms: One season, much more interest than Weathers, of Wake, and had been ment East, fearing the worst, War- at 12 o'clock; M., April 29th, 1935, thir/ cash upon confirmation by burg bid two spades and Neville upon the terms and conditions here- the Court, balance in two equal said five of the same Warburg fool- inafter set out, the following real annual installments secured by lien estate located in Fountain, Pitt on the property and bearing interest at six per cent per annum, pay-NOTE: All references to square able annually. The purchaser in led the king of spades, West show- and lot numbers refer to plat of any case will have the option of ing out and revealing the bunching record in Map Book 3, page 10, Pitt paying the entire purchase price in

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Social and Personal

Miss Evelyn Johnson, of Amory Mississippi, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ryan.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman spent last night with Mrs. H. E. Austin, returning today to her home in Dur-

Bennett Moseley has arrived home from Davidson College, to spend the holidays with relatives. Miss Francis Spindler, of Blackstone, Va., is the guest of Mrs. T.

Miss Fannie Bett Brown is at me from Raleigh to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Brown.

Jane Hadley and Vester Mulholland left this afternoon for New York. Mr. Gillespie will accompany them as far as Maryland.

Leon Keaton, assistant Scout Executive, returned this morning from Wilson.

Mrs. C. A. Bishop, of Aurora, was Miss Mary Jenkins left yesterday for her home in Shelby to spend the Easter holidays. She was ac-

Dr. Frank Wilson, Jr., of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tion Association, Mrs. Guthrie of

Prof. Clyde M. Brown, of Wilson, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Jesse W. Brown. the principal speaker on a similar ment in group singing, both churches and school programs. Mrs. Preston Tyson, of Wilson, program here.

was here yesterday.

Mrs. S. M. Schultz, Mrs. L. H. Bowling and Dr. A. M Schultz spent the past week-end in Richmond.

Zeno Brown is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown

Mrs. Watson Improving

Friends of Mrs. T. M. Watson will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an operation last Monday in Pitt Comunity hospital.

Birth Announcement

nounce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lee an-

18th. 1935.

In Duke Hospital
Friends of Mrs. Martha S. Lawrence will be sorry to learn that Lord's Anointed." by the choir, she is in Duke 1939 tal, Durham for treatment.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Brock, an nounce the birth of a daughter, on

Friday, April 19th, 1935. Leaves For Bryson City Mrs. N. C. Brooks left today for

ryson City to visit her son Rev C. Brooks, Jr., who has recently accepted a call to the First Bapist church in that city. Methodist Men Take Notice

The supper which was to be held in the basement of the Jarvis Memthe Men's Baraca and Young Men's classes will be held at the Yum Yum Barbecue Palace tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

The place for the supper was changed because of the seating space in the basement of the church. Arrangements are being made to feed more than one hundred men and a big time is expected. B. T. Clark, J. W. Bundy and Henry Martin, who are the committee of arrangements, have promised plenty of barbecue, Brunswick stew, and fish for those who do not care to partake of such heavy diet

"EASTER PLANTS" We have received a new shipment

of Sansenieria and are showing of West Greenville School held them in lovely pots. Select yours their regular monthly meeting for for Easter. Baker & Davis Hard-

the young people of the Eighth Street Christian Church will conduct an Easter Sunrise Service of worship at six-thirty o'clock. This year the older young people's group will combine with the younger young people in sportoring this service. The service will be led by Miss Victoria Jackson, duets will be sung by Miss Wilma Harris and Miss Doris McLawhorn and by Miss Mary Woolard and Miss Helen Settle, Miss Marjorie West will read to musical accompaniment the poem, "What Does Easter Mean to You?" This is a most inspiring service, planned and carried out by the young people and the public is cordially invited to worship with them

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY

2:30 p. m -Circle No. 3, of Memorial Baptist Missionary Society will give an Easter Egg Hunt for the Sunbeams.

A. A. U. W. Education Day Meet Dr. Edgar Knight, director of the consolidated summer schools of the Greater University, will be the speaker at a county-wide Education Day program to be held here on May 9, according to plans worked out by the Education committee of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan, Miss the local branch of the American Association of University women. Dr. Knight will talk on some subject of interest in the field of education. The meeting will be held

> in the high school auditorium. Preceding the program, there will be a supper to bring together the speaker and representatives of groups and organizations from the town and county. Principals of schools, presidents of various clubs. and others who may have an espec-

companied home by Miss Margaret ial interest in the occasion will be sked to attend. It is hoped that the new president of the North Carolina Educa-

> Kinston, will also be present. Last year Dr. Justin Miller, well

> > Memorial Baptist Cantata

An Easter Cantata, "From Death Unto Life," by Carrie B. Adams. smoking crater of Mount Mihara will be presented by the choir of a volcanio on the island of Oshima Memorial Baptist Church at the in Tokyo Bay. evening service of Worship, Sunday, April 21st

This musical composition declares the great Easter message of gladness and hope, and will be thoroughly appreciated by all who at

The choir will be composed of the following members, Sopranos: Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. R. A. Diaz, and Mrs. C. W. Parsons; Altos: Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. E. S. Hamric; Tenors Patricia Ann, on Thursday, April H. A. McDougle and Spruil Spain; Bassos: W. W. Lee and W. T. Lips-

> The numbers of the Cantata will be sung as follows: "Hail to the with an Alto solo, by Mrs. E. V. Carter. "On the Cross Lifted," a contralto solo by Mrs. E. V. Carter. "O Jesus, Crucified for Man," a men's chorus by Messrs. McDougle,

Spain, Lee and Lipscomb. "Upon the First Day of the Week," sung by the choir, the men's chorus and a baritone solo by W.

"Welcome, Happy Morning!" trio by Mrs. C. W. Parsons, Mrs. E. V. Carter, and W. T. Lipscomb. "A Vision of Angels," a tenor solo by Spruil Spain.

"Easter Flowers Are Blooming."

sung by the choir, with a soprano solo by Mrs. C. W. Parsons and a bass solo by W. W. Lee. "The Lord is Risen!" a baritone solo by W. W. Lee, with a trio obligato by Mesdames C. W. Par-

sons and William Webb and E. S. Hamrie. "Behold, What Manner of Love," sung by the choir and quartet.

"Christ if Thy Strength," a tenor and baritone duet, sung by H. A. McDougle and W. W. Lee. "Crown Him!" the final number sung by the choir, with a baritone

solo by W. W. Lee, a contralto solo by Mrs. E. V. Carter, the men's quartet and a soprano obligato by Mrs. William Webb.

A most cordial invitation is extended to every member of the congregation and their friends to be in attendance at this service.

P. T. Association Holds Meeting The Parent-Teacher Association April on Wednesday afternoon in 18-2t the school auditorium with a grat-

ifying attendance. Mrs. Earl's music pupils render-Surrise Service at Christian Church ed a musical program of vocal. For the fifth successive Easter piano and guitar selections, and the first and second grades taught by Miss Fullilove and Miss Lee, a rymthm dance.

We were delighted to welcome Mrs. Herbert ReBarker as guest and speaker for the afternoon, who gave us a most interesting and instructive talk on the "Pre-School Child," especially emphathizing the importance of home training for

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the child between the years of one All Banks Will and seven. A short business ses sion immediately followed the pro-Close on Monday gram and was presided over by the

president, Mrs. H. A. Hudson.

and the following were unanimous-

ly elected, Mrs. H. A. Hudson, pres-

ident; Mrs. Claude Allegood, vice-

secretary, and Miss Jane Hadley,

their cooperation during the past

term, and expresesed their appre

Miss Foley's fourth grade won

the prize for having the most moth-

Easter Cantata In Ayden

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votional service.

All banks of the state will close Election of new officers took place Monday for observance of the Eas-Along with other institutions in various parts of the state, all banks army.

president; Mrs. Arthur Denton, of the city will be closed during the day to give employes an opportunity to take part in activities of Miss Lullilove, in behalf of the the occasion. faculty, thanked the mothers for

> War Strategist Nears Seventieth Birthday

> > By A. D. STEFFERUD

Comeback Seen As

Ayden, April 19.-At the union Berlin.-(AP)-The 70th birthday service of all the churches in Ayden in April of General Erich Ludendorff may find that famous World on Sunday night, April 21, at 8:00 War strategist, political agitator and o'clock an Easter Cantata, "The irascible commentator in a happier mood than he has experienced since will be given by the senior group he became "Germany's forgotten of the local Choral Club. Professor Frederick S. Allen of the North man

Nazi leaders, whose cause he forwho has charge of the Ayden unit, tively, and his one-time war com- him from many comrades. Besides the cantata there will be congregational singing of familiar estimation. They even may ack revolutionary government for hav hymns and vocal selections by Prohim to return to a place in the re- ing prolonged the war. fessor Allen. Different ministers furbished German army. of the town will conduct the de-

These are the facts. General von Blomberg, Gara minister, in an addresss paying tr Club have spent much time on the ute to the German war dead, po Cantata and those who attend will in his eulogy of Field Marshal von Hidenburg to say

"We think also of a man who from the glorious beginning at Tann athrough the heroic cours World War stood at Hindenburg's side-we bow our heads in reverence to Genesral Ludendorff."

Rejoiced At Conscription Pla n 000 are worthless. A high military officer explained: We think it is high time that von Hindenburg's part in the zattle Ludendorff's quarrels with Hindan- of Tanneshberg. burg and with Hitler be forgotten,

ected by the Germtan people, Ludendorff himself said reich's new army conscription plan was "one of the greatest joys that could possibly have come to me, but added that "it is impossible for me to make a statement" on whether he wouldd have a place in the new

Not vet a fact, but considered a likelihood in qualifieed circles, is the possibility that on the General's birthday Nazidom will honor him as it has other high leaders in recent months, with fanfare, the gift of an automobile, and much propaganda asserting how warm is the friendship between him and the

May Be of Use General Ludendorff, it is said, has abilities and experience that can be of great use in the rearmed Ger-His knowledge of military starategy is considered by many as superior to that of any German. Several episodes in his career may

have to be glossed over by the Nazi propaganda department: His demagogic activities after the war, his caustic remarks, and his

merly championed bluntly and ic- biting commentaries that estranged rades may put him back on the His flight in 1918 when he was who don't like to see others youthpedestal he once occupied in pop n'ar in danger of being impeached by the fully slim. She wisely followed her

> His frequent visits in 1920 to Berlin headquarters of the Kappists that year. His identification with royalists

in Bavariain 1920 and 1921. Acquitted of Treason His acquittel of treason charges Drug Co., or any drug store. connection with Hitler's Munich "Petr cellar putsch" in 1989 and his subsequent repudiation of the Nazis

His declaration that "my power belong to the people; the upper -0,-Finally, his attempts to betlittle

Since 1926 Ludendorff has lived It is unbearable tous army men that at Prinz Ludwighoehe near Munich this famous man should be so neg- in almost complete retirement, punc-

tuated by reactionary writings. Thosee ewho know him say he retains the striking presence, forceful at the pinnacle of his career.

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BYNOPSIS: James had hoped that his election to the legislatures might give Jane the change she needed, and cause her to lessen her attacks upon his self respect. But he lost the nomination because of a sarcastic remark Jane made about an influential politician's wife. Kince then Jane not only has made James hile miscrable, but her own. And she has lost her looks and her popularity in the process.

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ever talked to Miss Julia of his erst-

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Chapter 40

Daily Reflector

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr

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Then P. Clark Co., Inc., New Chicago, Indians phia, Kansas City.

An effort is being made the legislature now to wain take down the bars permit both the manuecture and operation of lot machines in this state. I there is any action taken with regard to slot machines t should be to outlaw what lew types of these machines that remain rather than to permit some of those alcome into use.

A measure now before he General Assembly would take away from the arious towns and counties e privilege of hiring their wn school teachers and lace this authority in the ands of the officials in Rah. As we see it there already been enough ntralization of power in Raleigh and certainly the ratious communities should in better position to seect their teachers than to ave them selected by the ate board. The argument favor of selection by the a man s plays a part in the presplan of selection of the eichers but it is our opinhas that even with this fault the plan is far better than to ntralize this power in Raleigh in the hands of those who go in for even more politics than prevail in the local communities with refrence to employing school eachers.

With the Easter holidays ere will be an increase of raffic on our highways and take this opportunity in drance to urge the motorints to exercise caution as they venture on the high-Remember that a heavy foot on the accelerator is a quick way to the cemetery or the ospital.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One m the other day demanding re-

for the cotton growers. ing to one who was pres-P. D. R. proposed a bargain them. In exchange for assur-that Congress would give ad-nal legislative life to the AAA curtailment program, the ce of the 12c cotton loan pol-

on a continuance of the ng tax, about which the cotanufacturers are screaming sly. But unless all signs fail, conditions to have a sown fight with the textile before he gets through. New d and Southern members of a hearing. s have combined in a for amon cause and are enlist-aid of others through side

y that the Supreme Court

ETNOPSIS: James and James Stimson are not getting along well, it is obvious to all New Concord. Finally, after a conversation with Lesie Barris, whom James once loved, Miss Julia Pratt takes it upon herself to try to reason with Jame, who is destroying all her young husband's confidence in himself by her overbearing and not too well bred tactica But poor Miss Julia finds she has only loosed a tornado of wrath upon herself.

Chapter 39. GREAT NEWS

Julia" Jane almost shouted at ling Jane in Jane's hearing: her guest, "that the Judge and old Grandpa Stimson were always stuffing him with drivel about his being Nate in a high falsetto voice. 'I do the original boy wonder, certain to believe the old goat's actually got set the world on fire.

"Naturally, he objected when I treated him like a human being instead of a pampered poodle who just had won a ribbon at a bench show. It's been nothing but object, complain, object, complain, ever since we were married.

"But I did think be was man enough to confine his complaints to me. I did think he was gentleman enough not to go on' in the highways and byways and spatter his own wife with mud. It seems, however, that I was mistaken."

Miss Julia said simply, "Jane, I am horrified." She got to her feet and marched to the door. There she said, over her shoulder: "As far as I know. James has never complained of you to snybody. But if he did. God knows I should never blame

And that was the end of Miss Julia's attempt to set matters right between her two favorites. James that evening stayed down

town to dinner at the new Rotary Club, and Jane had time, with her mother's help to fudulge herself in an orgy of self-pity, which culmiready outlawed to again nated, when James got home, in near hysteria.

New Concord, sick to death of being James' continued failure. He had and the Plumbers' friends would cord. He had asked her to be pa. place!" tient, to give him a little time.

and endured and worked her fingers to the hone, putting up a front, making a penny do the work of a dollar. ing with hurt and mortification. entertaining his friends, pretending. And all the time James was con-

miserable three thousand a year He was supposed to be an orator

state board is that local polsalibing quirily, he old "How

this ghas'ts little town."

James explained that the Judge had decided that afternoon to let white flesh, became more and more bim run for the state legislature. His aggressive as she lost weight. candidacy had been announced at the Roters Club dinner.

urally. I should be the last to know " 'Mct'ulbugh only told the Judge today he wasn't well enough to make sting. Jane ceased after a time to the race I could have telephoned be popular. you, but I wanted to tell you my-

Jane went to bed that night a crushed and injured soul, but by and tired of that. She tried getting morning she was cheered and elated. up a country club and failed, partly What m'ght have happened between the Stimsons if James had won his first political goal will never be whose husband had offered to give known. Certainly Jane was both a thousand dollars. charming and stimulating and very patient with James during the next few weeks. She was correspond. In a few months that the members ingly cast down and irritated when held an unofficial meeting behind James failed of the nomination by her back and afterwards voted down one vote.

ers, because it was told all over and more convinced was Jane that New Concord and New Concord she adoutgrown New Concord, and County ' let Mrs James Stimson had for days at a time she would barely said that, while Andy Plumber from speak to James. up Doulphan was a perfect dear. tis old frump of a wife ought Topeka. They might have been in to be locked in at home or else tied Topeka! Oh, if she had married a up in at a back yard, instead of be man and not a milk sop. Why, even ing allowed to tac him to political Leslie Harris, working for a living

Mrs. Plumper was one of the most better time. popular women in the Doniphan (Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham) as gistorbood, the kindest of neighthe greatest hand in sickness. James knew the reason for his de-

feat; everybody knew it except Jane herself. James had not the courage to blurt out the truth to Jane. What good would it do? Jane was half sick with disappointment and disliked him enough as it was. He shrank from adding fuel to her growing dislike.

But her brothers were neither afraid of Jane nor tender of her feelings. The twins, home for their Thanksgiving vacation from Kansas "YOU know as well as I do, Miss ally silent, made a point of mimick-University, remote as ever and usu-

"Yes, old Andy Plumber is a deah a perfect deah." Norris informed sex appeal." And tittered.

"You don't say," Nate contributed, in equally high falsetto.

"I do say But, my deah, you should see his frump of a wife. She must have got her clothes at a rummage sale. And James actually expected me-me, who's been East to school and had a yeah in Urope-to invite the old rag-bag to dinnah. Can you imagine it?"

"But, my deah, you are of course the wife of the candidate. It would have been poisonous, naturally, but we women were made to suffah. And even old frumps and old frump's

"I would die first; yes; I assure you, my deah, I would die first. I said to Jennie Dodson" (Jennie was the greatest gossip in town). "I said 'Jennie, Andy Plumber will nevah be anything socially until he locks his old frump of a wife in dog kennel. Jennie was so amused. I thought it was rawther good myself."

HE HE! Very good. Very good indeed. I have no doubt Jennie repeated it everywhair. I have no doubt that eventually it got to Andy and Mrs. Andy herself. She must have been crushed, yes, my deah. Jane sobbed that she was sick of crushed That witticism of yours must have assuahed James his nomlaughed at and jeered at because of ination. Naturally, the Plumbers promised her when he married her never have dared lift their heads to take her away from New Con. aftah you had put them in their

Jane did not give her devoted Hadn't she been patient? Hadn't brothers the satisfaction of the anshe? For eigh, years she had smiled gry tirade they were expecting, but slipped noiselessiy out of the side door and vent home. She was chok-

She had never in her whole life prefending, until she was worn to a been so bitterly wounded in her shadow, that he was successful, ... pride, her self-esteem. Safe in her bedroom, she paced back and forth tent to stand still to do nothing, he for hours, assuring herself that it nothing but a small town lawyer was not true, that it was James' just a country lawyer, making a fault, not hers, that he had lost that nomination.

In her hear, of hearts Jane knew And the only ones he could corrat that the fault was hers. And since to fisten to him were a lo; of bump it is a common characteristic of all kins at the Rotary Club. If he were but the highest human nature to hate whomever one has injured, James listened patiently with Jane came close in the next few

was fretful and unhappy and not "Topeka? I'd preier Tophet .to very well. Her tongue grew sharper and sharper, her square little chin. which had been rounded by soft

She "fell off" in her looks, topass Nappy said, "something scandalous" Most of the friends of her ANE stared at him blankly. "You own age vere by this time married might have told me but of and having bables, and all were too course, I'm only your wife. Nat busy to listen often to Jane's complaints or even to her funny stories, which now seldom failed of their

> The younger crowd, while they came to her parties, openly left her gut of theirs. She tried church work because she chose to be sarcastic at the wrong moment to Nan Hudson.

She tried running the Junior League, and made so many enemies en bloc everything she suggested, James falled 11 that vote, and oth | no matter how meritorous. More

> They might by now have been in in Kansas City, had a richer life, a

Brooklyn poulty firm of that name, in the newspapers lately but it is be brought up for argument on getting plenty of circulation with May 6. The Court set the date at its critical analyses of New Deal and officers are in the RFC outfit. furnish much food for thought to May 2 Court attendants say it is ideas unusual for the 9 high jurist to rush

Now that the New Deal is in an imminent showdown on the Blue Eagle it is a safe bet there will be no final action on extension of NRA culated 1,100,000 copies, a measurauntil the Supreme Court has spoken That would defer a final Congres-SENT: It was significant the sional vote until very shortly be-

present setup expires. ing about a final rull-postitutionality of NRA Liberty League, that organization tement of Justice asked backed by wealthy conservative PHAMPHLETS: The American

Approximately 30 pamphlets have been issued by the League to date -all of them pretty much at odds with basic ideas behind the Roosevelt program. The A. L. L. has cirble proportion of them by request.

SOLUTION: The RFC Mortgage Company is getting under way—au-thorized capital \$25,000,000. The amount that can be lent is un-

Apartment houses, lofts, business backed by wealthy conservative blocks, hotels and other big enchter case—involving Democrats and Republicans, may cumbered properities will be hauled radicals marked the dozens of side right size for the little

del. mid-day dinner.

tape of a government bureau. It can

private corporation. It will not con-

fine its operations to big cities.

Chicago, Cleveland and Los Ange- neuvering as a national convention. les. The company will borrow from RFC whatever it needs. It will also progress of women in public affairs turn mortgages over to insurance as the congress of the Daughters. companies. Local agen's of RFC will Mary of them are skilled parliamen shape up the business. All directors tarians and public spekers. They

President Schwulst tells Whirligig that this company is backed by law and cash. Its operations supplement the work of Home contest, and entertained the whole Owners, Loan, Federal Housing, and congress at a brilliant reception. congress at a brilliant reception. other agencies. It is free from red

By JAMES MCMULLIN DETERMINED: New York critics of the New Deal are suspicious of WOMEN: The annual congress of the flood of bullish reports recently the Daughters of the American turned loose by Washington and Revolution was colorful—full of other sources. Secretary Morgenpatriotism and politics. Snappy ad- thau's remarks about the breaking

dresses on preparedness and skirmishes between conservatives and CORSAGES FOR CHILDREN, THE radicals marked the dozens of side right size for the little Miss.

and was sprinkled with gray. He stopped going to conventions and making speeches or telling funny stories and no one predicted a brilliant future for him. His law practice ceased to expand, remained stationary and began to shrink.

James realized with a lump in his throat that his town had lost faith in him -had ceased to believe in him, as he had ceased to believe in himself.

"WELL, I see that James has be-He and Jane only quarreled a half dozen times a year now-or at least trained and house-broken." Judge James answered that often his Holcomb remarked angrily to Miss wife's querulous complaints. But Julia next spring, a week or so besometimes when she looked full at fore he died. It was the last time he him James felt that she hated him -and knew that it was because he was a failure. He felt extremely The old man passed away in his sorry for himself but sorrier for sleep very quietly just before James' Jane.

thirty-third birthday. James missed He believed that he had won her him more, had leaned on him more. under false pretenses and he never than perhaps either had realized. really blamed her for ceasing to love Although in his last year the Judge him after she found him out. He had been a silent rather than an wondered at intervals, reading the active partner he was always there papers, whether Jane, if they had to advise James, prompt to laugh lived in a city would not have asked him out of an absurd enthusiasm him for a divorce. God knows she or spur him from his now too fre- could have it for the asking. He had no desire to keep her tied to "You lost your case today be- him. cause you talked too much," the

Judge once cautioned James. "You had it won hands down on two or there have been few kind words



James realized the town had lost faith in him.

three occasions, but you were rev- wasted on the Great War that was eling in the sound of your own to end all wars. But at least there voice and kept at it until you talked is to be said in its favor-the War yourself and your client out of a ended an intolerable situation bevictory. Never forget that talk is tween Jane and James Stimson. cheap . . . the cheapest thing in the From the invasion of Belgium world. Lincoln's best speech was James had been strongly pro-Ally. written on the back of an envelope." Jane, seemingly from pure contrari-James never again talked himself ness, became as strongly pro-Ger-

critical; far from it. When James its lot with the Allies, Jane had to the Judge was the first to slap him James' home life none the easier. It did not matter so much that Jane made light of his small successes as long as James knew that he had pleased the Judge.

BUT now the Judge was dead. His empty office, kept temporarily by Nappy in a state of unnatural order and cleanliness, was a daily, almost hourly, reminder that his best friend and protector had gone from him forever. James had no one now to depend on but himself.

James slept these days alone in a back bedroom and no longer wakened joyfully, anxious to work off his superfluous energy by romping with his wife. He ate his breakfast alone, tiptoeing cautiously down the back stairs for fear be might waken Jane, who had long since developed insomnia.

His hair no longer stuck up aggressively from his crown even on special occasions, but lay meekly down where he plastered it; and he almost never wore a blue coat with checked trousers or vice versa. He smoked only two cigars a dayand those at the office-and he spent his Sunday afternoons in a big chair in the Northrup library elceping off his over-large over-

Jane had quarreled with his Aunt Sarah, and the latter had to come to the office to see her nephew, or he went occasionally to see her sfermons when he was not busy, though he never mentioned these visi's at home.

He grew stooped, thinner than

man. When in 1917 the United But the Judge was not always States finally decided to throw in won a case or put up a good fight sing a different tune. This made on the back and say the heart-warm. James enlisted as much to get

> reasons. This is not a war story. James went overseas a captain in a regiment composed largely of men from his own state, Missouri and Oklahoma. He fought at St. Mihiel, fought through the Argonne, swore, sweated, hunted cooties, laughed, worked and did his damnedest along with two million other Americans.

> His war record was good, though not particularly brilliant. He was noted, unfortunately, more for the fluency of his language under stress than for any feats of unusual daring.

The things their captain could think to say on occasions were matters of great pride to James' company. But Captain Stimson was really only at his best when he was fighting. He always went over the top swearing under his breath. He was making the air blue around him when he was wounded during a nasty struggle over a machine gun in the Argonne and almost shocked the war-hardened nurses

while coming out of the ether. His wound was not a particularly serious one, but he walked ever after with a slight limp. . . . And was for a long while proud enough of that limp to burst.

James returned home & major and rode a prancing charger in front of his men when they marched in the big parade St. Louis arranged as their home coming. A million people lined the streets and gave them welcome.

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Welcome from James has furlous

Nothing so vidly illustrates the

Mrs. Rooseve't carefully maintained neutrality in the presidency

tremendous industrial stimulation from the spending of the work relief fund.

You hear widespread comment in financial circles that the govern- duce reluctant borrowers to use the ment is trying again to use talk for money in fostering recovery. Part of the skepticism traces to the simple conservative credo that the New Deal is ruining private enterprise and therefore recovery is impossible while it holds the reins plus the further belief that psychology has consistenly outrun performance. Part of it cuts deeper.

Definite obstructionism is growing in certain financial and industrial quarters. There are people in high places who are determined that recovery shal not come—if they can prevent it-until Mr. Roosevelt is beaten for reelection. They are quite prepared to t ake a licking in their own pocketbooks for a year and a about regulating truck and bus half if it helps to accomplish the desired results.

PICK-UP: Impartial New York observers appraise the true prospec's as less rosy than painted by Washington and its allies but considerably less indigo than right wirg extremists maintain. They figure we're in for a dull and dispirited summer unless one of four factiors develops unexpectedly. They dope it that immediate impetus could come only from (a) large new corporate financing (as distinct from the refunding issues which are beginning to come thick and fast) (b) extensive railroad buying of equipment, (c) a boom in private construction or (d) a rush of foreign capital to this country. The first three are rated highly unlikely. The fourt is worth watching if international tension increases.

They don't expect work relief money to work magic for several months. Subsistence homesteads ard slum clearance—two of the most important spending classificationsare bound to bear fruit slowly. Too many local problems impede quick action. Grade crossing elimination ca@start at once-but won't create many jobs in proportion to the uot-

But these analysts do expect federal cash to start things humming by fall and predict that the upturn which begins then will accelerate through 1936. They are convinced that the forces behind the pick-up wil be too strong for any army of onservatives Canutes to hold in

FEARFUL: Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the balance of \$1,200,000.000 in Fourth Liberties wil be called for payment in October confirms our prophecy. When that job is done the decks will be clear to raise relief funds as needed with a minimum of maturity complications. Don't forget either that with all the Liberities out of the way-few securities on which to base gold clause suits will be left outstanding.

Experts agree with Mr. Morgenthau that the saving in interest is

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up of the financial log jam and his well worth while from the taxpayers' on May 1st. If they lose out on cheers for cheap money left Wall viewpoint even if it's a flea-bite both, comment runs that even the Street cold. Ditto for prophesies of to the future debt which the nation pay cut won't save their bacon. is assuming. But they don't share

his belief that cheap money is a cure for all our ailments. It will evidently take more than that to inocean of credit available Right wing alarmists are fearful see how it will help to pay their

that Treasury policy plus proposed centralization of Federal Reserve control aims at giving the government complete mastery of capital and capital markets with "socialistic" firancing of industry to follow. Their only consolation is that the government has so far been much bolder in word than in deed at push ing up the federal deficit.

NICE: Railroad men wish to pete the Supreme Court would hurry and make up its mind about the pension act. They also pray fervently that Congress will do something p. d. q. competition.

If they get the breaks on these two matters they may go through with their wage - cutting gesture ville Floral Company.

The Congressional outlook is not hopeful. It looks as if the only rail legislation likely to be enacted is extension of Mr. Eastman's job as coordinator. Rail circles say thiswill doubtless be very nice but can't.

bills. SELLING: Keen observers rate the action of the western railroads in instituting an advertising campaign to win back lost traffic as the

most sensible thing they could do. It's remarked that travel assumes increasing importance with the in-evitable growth of leisure and that the trend toward giving better service for cheaper rates affords a as to comfort against both automobiles and airplanes.

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suant to said order, all creditors of

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claims with Charles H. Whebdee

Receiver, P. O. Box 400, Greenville.

North Carolina on or before the 9th

distribution of the assets of said

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Department Victor in Fight Over Width of and trucks. Under it trailers would Vehicles; Buses be required to be equipped with brakes. Regulated

Reflector Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel was offered by Representatives hicles. (Under existing law the Tatem, of Tyrrell, and Paylor, of

entative Tatem is chairman, the bill was met in the house by strong opmittee. The main bone of contention was the proposal to increase the legal maximum width of motor vehicles to 96 inches. Although the pres law lays down 90 inches as the imum width hundreds of truck and busses 96 inches wide have long been operating on state roads. The principal reason is that the state is powerles to regulate the width of vehicles engaged in interstate commerce. Mary companies have been operating 6-inch trucks and busses by virture of temporary permits issued by the highway department. The companies which manufacture busses make all standard models 96 inches wide. As a result a special order must be taken involving increased costs, if a 90inch bus is desired. Typical 90-inch buses are those which have a narrow seat on one side, a wide one on the other. However, trucks and bases engaged in interstate travel is

by a series of amendments. Republican Representative Jones, of Lincoln, successfully amended the bill so that became a part of the bill traffic roads, this limiting the weight of vehicles which may be used on such roads.

up by Representative Blount, of men

Beaufort, which would have limited the maximum width of motor Carolina and Narth Carolina have laws which do not permit 16-inch vehicles. Representative Cooper of New Hanover fought the 96-inch pro vision, presenting an argument for the Atlantic Coast Line and other railroads. He said, "The railroads pay \$5,000,000 in taxes in North Carolina and maintain their own rights-of-ways.

Adopted was an amendment by the roads committee which would require adequate brakes on buses

Other provisions of the bill as ap-

To require the speed of vehicles combination limit is 50 feet. The four-wheeled trailers now in use.) the extension of more than six inches on the right , or off, side. To position, deferred day after day and having two axels to 20,000 pounds. the gross weight of any vehicle or series of vehicles (trucks and trailers) to 40,000 pounds. Limittation in upholding the State Supreme Court in addition to the above are also im posed on whether vehicles are equipped with solid, pnuematic or lowpressure tires. Other sections of the bill would regulate the transportation of inflammables and explo-

> WORK OR PAY EDICT ON POLAND'S PROGRAM

> Warsaw-(AP)-Poland is compelling citizens who refuse jobs on public works to pay an equivalent in

Parliament approved a bill per mitting rural and city communities to force residents to help build roads, construct schools, plant forests, improve the soil, and so on all of which hrs long been neglected Community councils will decide the prime reason for the highway how many days each year citizens decision to extend the width limit, When the bil appeared on the house floor for debate it was met

Chiang Wars an War Lords Nanking. -(AP)- Military rule previously passed by the house will be abolished in the provinces of which would permit the highway dewill be abolished in the provinces of partment to designate by means of generalissimo of the national govroad signs certain highways as light ernment, has his way. He would substitute civilians as governors of the various provinces, all of which except Kingsu, Kwantung, Kwangsi Rejected was an amendment sent and Shensi are headed by military

Former Freed From Prison by Order Governor

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, N. C., April 19.-Wallace B. Davis, former president of the in any business district to 20 miles in any business district to 20 miles Central Bank and Trust Company per hour; irresidential districts, 25 of Asheville, convicted with Colonel Raleigh, April 19—The state high- miles per hour; and 45 miles per Luke Lea, Tennessee banker and way department scored a victory as hour under any other conditions. To politician, of violation of the North the house of representatives passed limit the over-all length of any bolitician, of violation of the North Carolina banking laws in the summer of 1931, was freed from prison senate, permit the department to o fany combination of vehicles to today on a parole issued by Gover-stringently regulate buses and 45 feet, and to prohibit the coupling I.C. B. Ehringhaus, Davis would trucks on state roads. The measure ing tegether of more than two ve- nor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Davis would have completed serving his minimum service by about October, 1935 bill would ban the use of many the parole set forth. He was serving two sentences, running concur-Introduced several weeks ago and reported favorably by the house roads committee of which Represto six years.

Davis entered the prison here October 26, 1932, and started serving his sentences as soon as the United States Supreme Court had refused Colonel Luke Lea, on the other

hand, continued to use every legal ed a spirit of co-operation and a complished in this case and I shall in charge thereof, upon whom pro- NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF loophole his lawyers could find to desire to help the prison manageevade the sentence and did not ment in all ways. All instructions come into the State and start serv- have not only been carried out, but ing his sentence until May 9, 1934 gladly and intellingently perform-Colonel Lea received three separate ed. His disposition to all connect-sentences, two of from three to five ed with the prison has been kindly

years, to run consecutively, making and friendly and his desire to be

a total of from six to ten years of help in every way and to everyand a third sentence of from six to one has been first in his mind." Asheville ten years, to run concurrently with Judge Barnhill, in his letter to the other two. As a result of his Governor Ehringhaus, said: President delay in entering prison to start made a good prisoner. He has sions stop upon conviction for crime. serving his sentence, Colonel Lea has mawde a good prisoner. He has served only a little more than elev- reached the age where it is practien months of his sentence, while cally impossible for him to ever re-Davis is now free, having served two gain his farmer position. In view in April. Eand one-half years of his mini- of the facts state, I wish to assure you that any action you take in this mum sentence of five years. Davis was paroled entirely on the matter will be entirely agreeable to

grounds of good behavior and of me." having made an excellent prison rec- McLendon, the special prosecuord, the parole set forths. The ques- tor appointed by the Governor to tion of his original guilt or inno- prosecute Davis and Lee, said: cense was not touched upon in the role was recommended by Judge M stances, with which you are fam- the Hooker-Meeks Hardware Com-V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount, who iliar. presided at the trial and sentenced Assistant Special Prosecutor Jorn-Lendon and Thomas L. Johnson said: licitor Zeb V. Nettles prosecute the cases against Davis and Lea and by all of the jurors who heard the cases in both trials. Prison author-



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vira Mulvey de Leigh McMorran lutton: serving fifteen yeahs for murder, for victed in 1931 and the Supreme Court only now has ruled that pen-

The Michigan Schoolmasters' Club is celebrating its fiftieth anniversay

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION are now on file in my said office as barred from participation of the State of North Carolina Department of State To All to Whom There Presents

pany, Incorporated, a corporation of

May Come-Greeting: Whereas, It appears to my satis-"I do not hesitate to say that in faction, by duly authenticated recstatement issued by Governor En- my opinion, this prisoner (Davis) ord of the proceedings for the volringhagus, evidently on the basis should receive some reduction in his untary dissolution thereof by the that that question had been decided sentence on account of his good be unanimous consent of all the stockby the jury that tried him. The pa- havior and other mitigating circum- holders, deposited in my office, that

this State, whose principal office is both Davis and Lea; by L. P. Mc- son, in his letter to the Governor situated at No. 323 Evans Street, in the town of Greenville, County of special prosecutors appointed by "The dual purposes of punishment Pitt, State of North Carolina (E. T.

Governor Ehringhaus to assist So- in my opinion, has already been ac- Meeks being the agent therein and

with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled Argentina Pensions Murderess "Corporations," preliminary to the Buenoh Aires.—(AP)—Senora El-lissuing of this Certificate of Disso- in an action pending in the Super-

Therefore, I. Stacey W. four years has been receiving a civi! Wade, Secretary of State of the Carolina, was adjudged insolvent, service pension in jail. She was con- State of North Carolina, do hereby and a Receiver appointed on the certify that the said corporation did, on the 19th day of March, 1935, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the day of June 1935, and upon their record of the proceedings aforesaid failure to so file, to be hereafter

provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have estate hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 19th day of March, 1935.

Secretary of State. Mar. 22-1tw-4wk.

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from 55 cents to 40 cents per hundredweight with a minimum of \$7 The measure must go 14. Worried back to the Senate for concurrence 16. All that could be desired as the upper division voted a 45 cents rate with a minimum of \$9 | 17. Near

5. Renown

9. Cleansing

48 Small barrel 49. Astronomical

yearbooks 51. Sweetheart

ents rate with a minimum of \$9

Frank Belgrano, National Comlander of the American Legion, faillander of the American Legion, faillander of the American Legion, faillander of the American Legion and the lander of the l mander of the American Legion, failed to show up for a scheduled address to a joint meeting of the As-sembly at noon, but in joint session 24. That which the legislators elected trustees of the University of North Carolina.

There was no explanation why 28. Strike with

Belgrano failed to arrive for mis scheduled address in mid-afternoon | 30. Pi and no word had been received from and no word had been received from him by the local committee which him by the local committee which had expected him to arrive from Bennettsville, S. C., in time to speak at noon and again tonight.

Both divisions passed a bill to make Easter and National Decoration Days State holidays for banks

Probe Prison Camp Cruelty

Probe Prison Camp Cruelty

Chapter N. C. April 19—(AP)—

Small barrel

Charlotte, N. C., April 19,-(AP)-Oscar Cuningham and Eugene Whitley, negro convicts alleged to have been illegally whipped while inmates of the little chaingang near here, came here today to testify at the Mecklenburg grand jury investigation of prison agairs.

Meanwhile Solicitor John Carpenter preferred bills of indictment against former prison camp officials charged with cruelty to Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes whose feet were amputated after they were chained in solitary confinement at a camp in mid-winter.

The bills were expected to be acted upon this afternoon or tomorrow morning when the grand jury's probe is expected to be completed.

Protest Germany's Failure to Pay Washington, April 19.-(AP)-A vigorous protest against Germany's failure to make interest payment approximating \$2,000,000 to American holders of Dawes bonds on April 15 had been made by the United States.

Secretary Hull annonuced today that William Dodge, American ambassador to Berlin, had delivered the protest in the form of an aide memoire at the German foreign office yesterday.

The United States previously had made a number of formal and verbal protests against German failure to pay as being discriminatory against Americans.

Securities Bill Nearing Passage Washington, April 19.-(AP) Passage by nightfall of the administration social securities legislation was promised today by congression-

Still standing firmly behind the administration, the house refused to strike from the bill the section levying taxes on incomes and payrolls for old age annuities.

The senate continued debate on the Bankhead farm tenant measure. This would create a billion dollar corporation, but farms for tenant farmers and give them 60 years to acquire ownership.

what were expected to be extended tain judgment of the Superior Court North Carolina—Pitt Ccunty ing Leo Crowley, chariman of the Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation as its first witness. He advocated indefinite suspension of the law insuring deposits up

Louisiana Legislators Back Long Baton Rouge. April 19.-The Louisiana State legislature today at Senator Huev Lone's order threw down the guantlet to the federal povernment in the senator's PWA fund control fight by finally enacting legislation to place expenditures of federal funds under state

The General Assembly's endorsement of Lorg's insistence that Louisiana cities and narishes shall be responsible to the State for projects on which PWA funds are spent was written when the senate passed legislation carrying into effect the senator's wishes. The vote fas 29 to 10. Since Secretary of the Interior Ickes recently declared that if the legislature nassed such a law. Louisians PWA grants would stopped and action of the law mekers amounted to crossing the

Dr. Albert Parrott Dead Kinston, April 19.—(AP)—Dr. Albert Parrott, chief surgeon of the Parrott Memorial hospital, died at his home here today after a heart attack. Widely known in medical circles, he was the nephew of the late Dr. James M. Parrott, state health officer. Surviving are his widow, two daughters and a son.

Brooklyn Beats Dodgers Although Babe Ruth connected with two singles and drew his first National league base on balls the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Boston 4 to 2 this afternoon in the first game of a double header, The other contest being set for this after-

Watson Clark held the Braves to nine scattered hits and drove to two runs with a single.

Democratic Leaders Watch South Atlanta, April 19.—(AP)—Political leaders in the Democratic solid south today watched closely as Washnigton took all relief funds out of the hands of Governor Talmadge of Georgia and Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, open crit-

ics of President Roosevelt. Talmadge yesterday termed the ident "a radical in the exne" as he made preparations to np the cotton belt against the

lief Administrator Harry Hop s, who revealed he has named nti-Long man as head of the

Late News Flashes Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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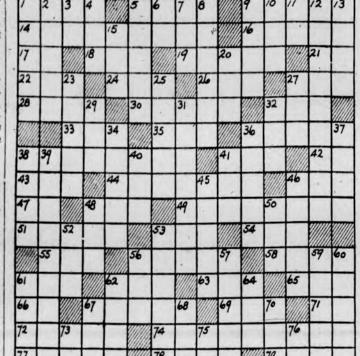
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According to the writings of Tobias Lear, secretary to George Wash- and being the same property conington, the first President, calmly veyed to J. F. King by E. J. White, felt his own pulse to indicate he Sr., by deed recorded in Book B-14 knew the end was near just ten at page 300 in the office of the minutes before he died.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the under-A senate subcommittee started signed commissioners by that cernes on the omnibus bill hear- of Pitt County signed and entered at the March Term, 1935, of said Willie Eliza Langle Court by Honorable M. V. Barnhill, Judge Presiding, in the action en- Josephus Langley titled "J. F. King et al, vs. F. C. No. 321, the undersigned commis- the Superior Court of Pitt County, early. Greenville Floral Company, Furniture Store, sioners wil offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville,

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