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FIRE LAST NIGHT CAUSED NEARLY \$100,000 DAMAGE

Minister to Hold Discussions With Cabinet Members in Near Future

London, April 24.-(AP)-A high overseas official disclosed today that UP Prime Ministers of Great Britank dominions will hold impor-tant meetings with Cabinet members in the next few weeks to discuss tightening the Empire's defenses in all quarters of the globe.

The discussions will embrace the pelicy Great Britain will adopt in European affairs, the attitude to be taken toward Germany's demand for colonies and the problem of apportioning costs for armament among sections of the Empire.

The basis of the negotiations, afferting numbers of measures will be of a rival miner in an Easter Sunthe findings of Sir Maurice Han- day rlot. Edmundson, wounded in key, secretary of the committee for the neck, surrendered at Taylorsimperial defense since 1912, who made a tour of Britain's far-flung pessessions late in 1934.

The last opportunity the heads of the government of the Empire had to confer with representatives of the Mother Country was at the Empire conference at Ottawa in 1932. Trade, however, was the principal subject of the discussions.

Overseas quarters have pointed cut recently that questions of the Empire's foreign policy and defense have never been so present since the war cabinet sessions ended in 1918 It was understood that the south-

ern Rhodesian region was eager to discuss the future of the free German colony of Tanganyika, now rt of British East Africa in view of Chancellor Hitler's declaration to Sir John Simon that Germany

In on Of H. J. Jones Dead; Burial Tomorrow

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, of Bethel Route 3, died from pneumonia.

derwent an operation about three day before the full bench of judges week s ago and had been making of the United States Circuit Court sp'endid improvement until pneu- of Appeals as receivers of the Hoomonia set in several days ago.

Layton, Melba, Grace, Anabell, Curley Gray and Selma.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home tomorrow for both-manufacturers and the govafternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Mr. crnment declared. Long, pastor of the Bethel Metho dist church, and burial will be made in the Taylor graveyard.

NEGRO WOUNDED AS HE ATTACKS POLICEMAN

Lourinburg, April 2: -Jon Brown, 30. Negro employe of the town, was tho down in the center of the business district here just before eight ness. c'click last night, when, according to witnesses. Brown attacked & polierman with a knife as officers were trying to prevent Brown from cutting his wife whom he had chared up town.

messes said that when Policemen Deaton and Todd sought to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, of this afternoon. protect the woman as she ran to Bethel. She is survived by her husthem, the Negro, turned within four fect of Policeman Todd yelling, "Go

Todd fired as the Negro, allevedly, slashed at him with the knife, the bullet going through the lower ribs. Dr. E. A. Edwin said he did think Brown was critically y and d but could not tell yet.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

" Nound N C. April 24.-1AP - Peorge W Stewart, 87, last of the Carl War veterans of Edgecombe

rent of the community.

Builds Midget Car

metal. It runs 40 miles an hour on Congress imposed certain classifi- ger is on a lively pulse.

Regular of gasoline. The total cations of work but the White House Senator Daniel O. Hastings of a gallon of gasoline. The total cations of work but the White House cost was \$20.

Faces Murder Charge



dent of the United Mine Workers of America, was jailed in Springfield, Ill., and held for the death ville, Ill. (Associated Fress Photo)

Final Decision on Constitutionality of Processing Tax Hanging

Boston, Mass., April 24,—(AP)— The final decision on the constitutionality of the cotton processing tax questioned by receivers for the Hoosac Mills, Inc., will be decided by the Supreme Court regardless of any decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act heer today and the processing tax recently bitterly attacked by Northern textile The child, two months old, un- manufacturers were assailed yestersac Mills agreed to appeal a Federal everyled by his perents and Court decision that they must pay the following prothers and sisters: \$81,000 in processing and floor taxes. Regardless of the Circuit Court decision the case will be fought through the Supreme Court, counsel

Mrs. S. G. Bunting Of Bethel, Dead; Burial Thursday

Mrs S. G. Bunting of Bethel died today in the Rocky Mount Sana-

Rev. J. O. Long, pastor.

band and a son. J. R. Bunting.

by a wide circle of friends.

Ernest Watson Sentenced to From 20 to posit box in a local bank. 30 Years in Criminal ator and sign painter, who was held appeal to Supreme Court. Court Yesterday

Frank Barrett, here about three weeks ago, was sentenced to from 20 to 30 years in State's Prison by Judge M. V. Barnhill in yesterday's session of criminal Superior Court. The defendant plead guilty to a charge or second degree murder and was immediately sentenced by the

Watson, angered over alleged mistreatment of his mother, fired upon his stepfather through a window, the entire charge from a shotgun taking effect in Barrett's stomach. He died

almost instantly. Arrested sevedal hours later, Watson allegedly admitted to police that he did the shooting, especially after discovery of a shotgun hidden in his home

Several other actions were disposed of by the court yesterday. Tom Mills, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was fined \$50 and cost and ordered to pay \$50.95 to the prosecuting witness for damage to his car. Mills is from Beaufort County

John Lamb, of Craven County fined \$25 and cost. Heber Hardee and Katie Hardee

were found guilty of selling whiskey but sentence was not pronounced E. D. Porter, charged with giving

worthless check, was taxed with cost of action and ordered to pay the amount involved in the check

Music Contest

Members of the High School Music Club left today for Greensboro to take part in the annual State-wide music contest.

The youngsters assembled at the High School at the noon hour where transportation was provided for They were accompanied by J. H. Hose, superintendent of schools Miss Ona Shindler, director of public school music, and J. A.McDougle. director of instrumental music, and a number of public school teach-

It was said that around seventyfive children were scheduled to make torium following several days' ill- the trip to take part in the various contexts. A number of the largest high schools of the State will also

Puneral services will be conducted | participate. For the last several years Greentomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by ville musicians have returned home Carolina children who are injured 1934. with a number of laurels to their or killed while being transported to credit, and they had visions of ad- and from school in buses will have Katie Highsmith; four brothers, rived home on a 30-day furlough. Whitehurst, was the daughter of ditional honors as they departed their hospital and funeral bills paid Richard K. and Wilton, of Green-

virtually every phase of high school by Senators Dunn and Horton, which Va.: three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Kelly Mrs. Bunting was a member of a mulic, and hundreds of schools from had previously passed the Senate of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frank J. prominent Pitt Couty family and all sections of the State enter each has now passed the House and will Stewart, of Hampton, Va., and Miss her death was received with regret year in an effort to see how they become law. stuck up against the other towns.

Money Forfeited Here BOARD DEFERS Judge M. V. Barnhill in criminal er returned and said the bank was

John Warner, local theatre oper-

on a charge of stealing the money, was set free yesterday afternoon when Judge Barnhill directed a with the slaying of his stepfather. verdict of acquittal on the grounds ing came at the end of the presentation of evidence by the prosecu-

tion. In ruling that the money be fordescribed it as "unclaimed property" in view of the fact that Mr. Hooker had told the court when he went on the stand vesterday that the denominations of the bills returned to him were not the same as

After setting Warner free yesterday afternoon, Judge Barnhill ordered Mr. Hooker to bring the

superior court here today ordered closed. The jurist then instructed S. T. Hooker to forfeit to the State him to appear this morning with \$8,100 returned to him by police the money. Mr. Hooker said he early last year as money allegedly did not have the money but turntaken from Mr. Hooker's safe de- ed over to the court two bonds of \$5,000 each. It was understood that he immediately prepared to

Mr. Hooker discovered his loss when he went to his bank box last April. He notified police and all of the money but \$300 was later reof "insufficient evidence." The rul- turned through efforts of the police department.

On the stand yesterday Chief of Police George Clark said he received a mysterious telephone call and feited this morning. Judge Barnhill told to go to a log near the Falkland road and he would find the money. He did so and found a bag containing \$8,100. This was immediately turned over to Mr. Hook-

those missed from the bank lock the case until the grand jury invesagainst Warner.

Under the ruling of the court the money automatically goes to the money into court. Mr. Hooker lat- University of North Carolina.

Succeeds Richberg as Director of Emergency Relief

Washington, D. C., April 24.—(AP) fund began to flow.

Roosevelt for years, was drafted yes- ternoon at 3 o'clock. terday by the President.

Youngsters to go to was charged by the President with and another youth into the middy Greensboro to Take agencies and preparing them for caped, but Highsmith lost his life Part in Statewide quicker action by the work allot- after clinging to the boat for a Roosevelt himself.

Given Official Okay By House

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. by the State through the State ville; Leslie, of New York, and The Greensboro contest covers School Commission. The bill, offered Petrick Highsmith. of Hampton,

Strenuously fighting the bill was Representative Sentelle, Brunswick County school superintendent. "It's just sadding the State with another burden. We don't know how much this bill is going to cost us he as he declared that school funds should be used for salariaand maintenance. Despite his opposition, only two noes were heard on the question of passage of the whether his state or municipality bill after a call for a record was not sustained only there or four But in the final analysis Mr. members rising from their seats t Roosevelt is going to dictate where agree with Representative Sentell spent. Those who are talking about The two noes auditible come from beating FDR for reelection in 1936 the throats of Representative Sen-

telle and Cherry, of Gaston. Under the terms of the bill the State's liability in any one case is (Continued on Page Five)

York Lawyer Final Rites For Stacey Donald Highsmith, Conducted in Sampson County Today

The body of Stacey Thomas Frank G. Walker, New York law- Highsmith, 13-year-old school boy, yer, took charge today of a clearing who was drowned in Tar river Frilouse through which plans for day. April 5, was recovered late yespending the four billion dollar work terday afternoon and interment was made in the family burial Walker, a close friend of President ground in Sampson county this af-

Two negro men walking along He replaced Donald R. Richberg the bank of the river saw the as executive director of the Nation- youth's body floating in the stream Emergency Council and immedi- at the foot of Summitt street. It The new "division of application" turned over, throwing Highsmith their countries. taking of Federal, State and local flood water. The other youth esconsiderable distance down the riv-

> Search, which was conduc'ed two or three days after the drowning, was abandoned until the latter part of last week because of high water.

The funeral cortege left Wilkerson's funeral home at noon today and services were conducted at the graveside in the family burial ground near Keener Methodist church in Sampson county at 3:00 Measure Will Become o'clock. Final rites were in charge FIVE BROTHERS JOIN NAVY of Rev. Mr. Blackwelder, pastor of Law After Being the Greenville Free Will Baptist church, assisted by Rev. R. F. Pittman, pastor of the Ayden Free Will Baptist church.

The youth was a student at Third Street school and was a native of roll C. Cowdery. Sampson county. The family mov-Raleigh, N. C., April 24.—North ed here from Rocky Mount in June Harry and Charles are stationed Surviving are his mother, Mrs

Chairman Harrison Predicts Quick Work On Principal Measures in Few Days

Washington, D. C., April 24.-(AP) Chairman Harrison predicted tolimited to \$600. Based on past sat- day an early breaking up of the jam the State liable for the hospital and Troop 33-Billy Dickerson. John Horton, the annual cost to the State lestion which has been holding up or killed while riding in school buse. Harrington, will not exceed \$3,250 a year. With two of the administration's major Messrs. Page and Sentelle were Troop 30 John Collins, Jr., Wilmore than 4,000 buses carrying 270 - measures-social securities and the having a verbal setto with Mr Page 000 children to school daily North bills to extend the life of NRA Carolina's school bus record is one The Democrats from Mississippi for commercial carriers to envy The forecast that the committee would the exchange of questions and an-Hill. State has the largest pupil transpor- get the bonus bill out of the way swers by refusing to yield further to The jamboree will open Thursday tation poblem in the world. The temorrow and begin work immediathe Bladen Bad Man. As he re- and continue through Sunday morn-State has the largest pupil transpor- atel, on NRA extension. He said fused, he said: "I dont want to ing. About 50 Scouts will be in the tation problem in the world. Of all he hoped to get that through com- have to spank my former pupil part from this section. The local school children in the United States mittee also by early next week and again." Hastily, he added: "Al- party will be joined here by Scouts who are transported to and from then start consideration of the social though my spanking him when he and leaders from Ayden. Farmville securities program.

Organization Awaits Clarification of Legal Problems in **Bankruptcy Act**

Chicago, Ill., April 24.-(AP)-Opening of the board of trade was postponed today pending clarification of certain legal problems arising from action of the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation in seeking reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Announcement of the postponement was made as traders gathered around the pits for the opening gong. A statement signed by Fred C. Clutton, secretary of the board, said No further action was taken in that in view of the fact that court orders were issued yesterday retigated and returned a true bill straining the board from taking certain action in connection with existing trade, the opening would be postponed until a time to be determined by the directors pending clarfication of certain legal problems lead the fight for the proponents and being considered by the court, and Jones of Swain handled the Other principal exchanges were notified of this action. The Kansas the measure provided for a state City exchange followed action of wide referendum in June with all the Board of Trade in delaying the counties voting wet being entitled opening, but the Minneapolis and Duluth exchanges opened as usual

German and French Ex-Service Men Plan Conversations Paris May 5

Paris, April 24.-(AP)-French and German veterans who confronted each other in the trenches of the last war will hold private conversations ately set up a special division to was about six hundred yards from in Paris May 5 in continuation of receive all work relief applications the railroad bridge where a boat efforts to relieve the tension between The National Union of Combat-

ants voted in its annual convention 1' Le Touquet to enter into discussions with other countries in the ause of peace.

boundaries Henri Pichot, president of the or-

necessary

-SIXTH STILL TOO YOUNG

Virden. Ill. (AP)-Five sons servis the record of Mr. and Mrs. Car-Four of the boys, Burnum, Paul

San Pedro, Calif. Recently all ar-The fifth brother, Manley, has joined and will leave soon for San Diego for three months' preliminary training at the naval training sta-

And that's not all. A sixth Cowdery boy is growing up, and when he becomes 18 years he says he'll join the navy, toq.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

school superintendent, as Represen- Scoutmaster of Troop 30. tative Sentelle spoke vociferously Scouts from the following troops against the bill which would make will attend the jamboree: funeral expenses of children injured Johnston, Warren Parris, and Buddy pleading for the bill. Finally, the Evans, Charles Briley, Earl Hellen (Continued on Page Five)

KILLER Court Orders Hooker CHICAGO GRAIN Four Buildings Of Winslow Co. Are Total Loss

Late News Flashes

House Nears Vote on Liquor Bill Raleigh, April 24,—(AP)—The house this afternoon agreed to vote late today on the substitute bill proposing to establish a statewide system if liquor stores of 12 counties or more vote wet in a referendum on June 8.

Debate started early this afternoon but after several speakers had been heard the house recessed for lunch.

It voted to meet again at 3:30 and limit debate to thirty minutes more for proponents of the measure and an hour to opponents. Rep. Bryant of Durham and author of the bill, was designated to opposition. Rep. Bryant explained to state liquor stores if as many as 12 of them vote wet.

The North Carolina board of alcholic beverages would control the store system. It would consist of three members to be named by the (Continued on Page Six)

'Dark Cell" Also Approved by Commit- burning debris for several hours in Investigating age. Penal Bodies in N. C.

Raleith, N. C., April 24.-(AP)-The lash and "dark cell" will re-It warned that these efforts would main as means of enforcing discipbe wrecked if Germany continued pline in North Carolina prison camps its policy of prestige beyond her own if the State Legislature adorts recommendations of its joint committe en penalt institutions. The comcanization, told the 15,000 delegates mittee recently made a study of pris- ering high into the air collapses hat talks such as those contemplat- on conditions in the State as an hurling the large reservoir a coned, were helpful but must be carried aftermath of the case of two negro cut with all frankness and prudence convicts whose feet had to be amputated as the alleged result of long house was also destroyed. A negro confinement in dark cells.

The joint committee last night adopted a report by a sub-commit- also wrecked by the flames. tee which called for retention of the ash and dark cells. Under its report Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes would be provided with artibiggest "brother act" in peace times ficial feet and would be put to work roughly estimated his loss today at in the highway prison department. The negroes lost their feet as re- ly covered by insurance. The main sult of alleged mistreatment at a bui'ding was a two story brick Mecklenburg prison camp.

Local Troop Members To Leave Tomorrow which was partially covered by in-For Chapel Hill Gathering

Local Boy Seputs will leave to-morrow for Chapel Hill to attend the Scout Janboree which will be held there from Thursday until Sun-"You made me what I am today," They will be secompanied by Leon

said Bladen County's flery Repre- Keaton, assistant Scout executive of sentative U. S. Page. Grinningly this district, and W. B. Hearne, ashe arose to confound Representative sistant Scout executive of this dis-Sententelle, Brunswick County rict, and W. B. Hearne, assistant

bur Brown, Thornton Ryan, Clayton Brunswick Countian sought to end D Pollard, Allen Tayor, and Clyde

Stokes and Washington.

Office, Pumping Station and Giant Water Storage Tank of Imerial Tobacco Company Damaged; Negro House and Tin Shop Destroyed; Washington and Farmville Fire Departments Render Service; Flames Controlled Early Today

Fire, which last night virtually

wiped out J. E Winslow Compan on Clark street, damaged several other buildings, and for a time threatened the tobacco town business district, was finally brought under control this morning about 4 o'clock. The loss was estimated at be-Fire departments from sahir ton and Farmville responded to all for aid and for several ho o'clock, but local firemen of to play streams of water

an effort to prevent further dam-Four buildings housing J. Winslow Company were destroyed along with a section of the Center Brick warehouse. The office of the Imperial Tobacco company, located at the rear of the Company buildings, was badly damaged by both fire and water. and a large water storage tank, towsiderable distance. A building under the reservoir used as a pump house and the Tyndall tin shop adjoining the Winslow buildings were

J. E. Winslow, head of the firm which conducted a general supply store, and handled farm machinery, feed and horses and mules. around \$50,000, which was partialstructure, and only its wall remained today as a grim reminder of the spectacular blaze. The other three buildings were wooden structures two used as stables and the other as a storage house for farm machinery. A section of the storage house was left standing. The stock in all buildings was a complete loss as result of both fire and water. Several mules were in the stables but were saved.

The loss to the Imperial Tobacco Company was estimated at \$10,000

Dow Lassiter, owner of the Center Brick Warehouse, said he had not been able to determine his loss, but it was believed to be around \$15,000 if not more. It was also partly covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire, which was discovered in the rear of the Wins'ow Company stables about 9:30, had not been determined. The blaze had almost completely engulfed the wooden buildings when the fire department a eved, and quickly spread to the adjoining twostory brick building, the storage building on the other side of the main structure and then the ware-

The call for aid was sent to Washington and Farmville shortly after the fire was discovered. Parmville arrived shortly after 10 o'clock and Washington about 11.

The large warehouse building covering nearly a half block apparently was doomed when the two fire companies reached the city, but with several additional streams of water, the flames were confin

a rear section of the building and (Continued on Page Five)

DIES AT BATTLEBORO

where last night after a short should be shouting hosannas with every dime of the huge sum is that a roll-call vote should be taken will be buried in the family both the right and left lungs now plot late this afternoon following that President Received is in poswich at the home. grant served as a private in the about as he sees fit for recovery

that war of the war in Company K purposes. The big trek of governors, Screed Infantry. Both his family mayors, county commissioners and and that of his deceased wife, were politicians of varying degress of im- ties of Public Works Administration etv records, say Senators Dunn and in his Senate Committee-a cone-"tilered among the most promi- portance already has started toward

Bernardino high schol student was et al, will be on hand to see that ing established which will work feet long and three wide out als don't try any funny business the \$4,880,000,000 swings into high. of second hand parts and scrap in the course of its expenditure.

Washington By GEORGE DURNO

hotel ASTUTE: Wash ngton who died at his home near owners and the loca' board of trade session of \$4,880,000,000 to deal out should reflect on this.

Washington. The President's allotment board-San Bernardino, Cal. (AP)-Six calls it-will say which districts get Ohio and Pennsylvania. months labor by John Velardo, San how much money. Ickes, Hopkins. sed to building an automobile state, county and municipal offici- against them when expenditure of

tells each governor and mayor

uta in for a slice.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

PEGGING: Republicans already are getting fittery about the activiand Federal Emergency Relief Administration in shutting off or supervising the expenditure of governor "round table conference", as he ment money in Louisiana, Georgia,

> They fear that a precedent is be-Competent observers say their fin-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ment board to be headed by Mr

Believed Lower House Will Place Official Okay on Day Measure in Short Time

> Reflector Bureau By A. C. PAUL

Raleigh, April 24.—Observers here oday are predicting that redrafted Day liquor centrol bill will pass the lower hose, where it appears on the calendar for action tody after being reported favoratly by the house linance committee by a vote of 8-2 Passage by the senate is extremely

It is reliably reported that 52 nouse members have agreed to support the revamped Day bill. There representatives, but due to the fact that the full membership is not in town it is not though that a full majority, 61, will be required to pass the measure.

The bill calls for a special eletion to be held next June 8. While the eletion would be statewide, only the votes in individual counties would be tabulated for the purpose of deiding whether or not a state system of liquor stores would be established. Stores would be established in all counties voting for the system but as many as twelve counties would have to vote for the control system before stores would be estabished in any conuty. Twe'eve count ies voted for repeal of the 18th amendment in 1933.

In the counties where state liquor stores would be established 25 percent of the profits would be paid to the county general fund in which the store or stores were operated. five per cent would go for enforcement of the state's dry law in the dry counties, and the remainding 70 per cent would be paid into the state's general fund for use of the chools and other state activities. Like the Hill bill, which is now

efore the senate, the Day measure would set up a state liquor comnission which would be composed of three members who would be appointed by the Governor. The ammission would have full adminstrative powers and would appoint ore managers lease sites purchase quora through the state division of

Over in the senate the Hill bill had previously been reported without prejudice by the senate finance nittee. Both committees said that they considered the bills from the standpoint of revenue. Previousthe Hill bil had been in the nds of the senate judiciary No. 1 committee the Day bill in the files of the house econmittee on proposi-

Senator John Sprutt Hill, author of the senate bill, estimates the revenue to be expected from the ad wife 2 lots \$700.00 establishment of state stores in 12 Greenville Building and Loan to counties and four resort towns at Joe Taft, et als 1 lot \$450.00 next two years. Urder the Day bill, if only 12 counties which voted for repeal in 1933 should vote for the state system, revenue would be less. Legislative observers and many legislators, how ever are convinced that sent ment in the state has shifted considerably sirce November 1933, when the refcrendum was held. It is pointed out that many North Carolina counties which border on Virginia would now vote for a state control plan be cause of their proximaty to Virginia stores. Conservative estimates now place the number of counties which would vote for a state control plan at 20, with the more op mistic estimators placing the number at 30 It is also pointed out that thousand of liberals, due to overconfidence did not so to the po"s in 133 when repeal of the federal probibition mendment was assured without North Carolina's sanction.

The Hill and Day bills are alike in that they would not permit drink ing of liquor in state stores; both would legalize drinking only in homes. Heavy penalties would be im posed on those selling other than state-store liquor. State stores would open at nine A. M., closing

FIRE LAST NIGHT CAUSES NEARLY \$100,000 DAMAGE

Continued from Page One were under control at 4 o'clock. For a time it was feared the second of the two water storage tanks on the Imperial Tobacco Company yard, would collapse, but it stood the test, although its girders wer weakened considerably by the intensity of the heat. The collapse of the giant tank was accompanied by a resounding thud as the tremendous reservoir struck the ground spilling thousands of gallons of water.

Hundreds of people were attracted to the scene by flames which licked angrily on all sides and at times flared high into the heavens throwing a lurid glare over the en-

tire district. The fire was one of the most disastrous occurring here in a number of years, and was as spectacular as some of the tobacco warehouse fires which have visited tobacco town over the period of the last six years.

Mayor To Drop PWA Job Picher, Okla. (AP)—Fred Gars mayor-elect, will quit his job as

LAURA INCALLS TO TRY AGAIN



Forced down by dust storms in her first attempt, Laura Ingalis is ready to try again for a trans-continental women's speed record. She plans to take off from Los Angeles as soon as weather permits and attempt to beat Amelia Earhart's record of 17 hours. 7 minutes, 30 seconds, for the flight to New York. She is shown beside her plane. (Associated Press Photo)

Only Thirteen Deeds Of Transfer Filed Here During The Last Few Days

Real estate continued to move lowly in Pitt county during the past week with only thirteen deeds having been recorded in the office of the register of deeds here duing the period

The transac ions were about evenly divided between lots and farm lards. The list was considerab'y smaller than previous weeks when from twenty to sixty deeds were recorded here. The list follows

Earl T. McLawhorn to R. B. Lee, tr. 99 acres \$1,000.00 J. L. Tuzwell to J. M. Horton, tr.

214 acres \$1,250.00 Wachovia Banking and Trust Comany to G. T. Stokes 78 acres

Wachovia Banking and Trust Company to L. S. Hardee 151-34 acres \$1,513.40.

Raymend Merris to A. L. Morris

J.C. Youngblood to Royce H. Hunsucker 1 lot \$10.00 E. D. Morris to M. O. Blount and

Sons 15 iacres \$185.00 Kncx 1 lo

James 12-44 acres \$50.00 F. C. Harding Com. to Raymond Morris 117 acres \$1,225:00 Henry Sheppard, Jr. to E. H.

Wilson and wife 1 lot \$2,625.00 Hugh Sheppard and wife Henry Sheppard, Jr. 1 lot

SCHOOL BUS BILL PASSES

Centinued from Page One) chool, North Carolina's buses carry ne-tenth. No special appropriation was made to eover the injury or death of school bus riders. The Dunn-Horton measure provides for payment of claims from the school appropriation. So low is the school ous accident record in North Carolina, that direct payments in cases of death or injury will be cheape than insurance.

Legislative Rambling

Continued from Page One) All of the transactions involved | went to school to me has nothing small amounts, ranging all the way to do with his conduct now." It take more than dust storms and he was a chief-of-police, told his despite the ominous portents of the ex-teacher: am today." He didn't add the fawent on to say, "I hope you're satisfled." The bill passed.

> Newspapermen reurried to get a ter 65 of the Public Laws of 1933." tation In former sessions such titles have been employed to secure passage of "sneak" bills. Much better is the practice of putting in the title just Hutchins's bill which would have disappointed when they discovered that Chapter 65 deals not with brew, but with the absentee ballot.

Miles Short et a's 'tr. to Henry But titles do not always disclose recurring regularly ever since the contents of a bill. There is weather records have been kept.

R. H. McLawhorne to Alice M. for example, that bill by Senator Co-

America's leading

food scientists

now supervise

the making of

Southern Dairies

The physicians, chemists, dietitians

and dairy experts of the Sealtest

Laboratories now check every step

in the making of Southern Dairies

Ice Cream-from the selection of

the ingredients to delivery to your

dealer. This "Sealtest System" is

your assurance of an ice cream

that is the ultimate in purity, whole-

someness, smoothness and flavor.

FOR FULL DETAILS OF THIS Seallest SYSTEM

-SEE THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST

mittee to read "300 yards." Someone, howevers forgot to change the title to 300, but removed the "1." making it 500 yards.

Convinced that North Carolina is till suffering from ercessive freight rates, as it has been for years, and that something must be done to get lower freight rates, Governor J. C B. Ehringhaus is-now working with State Utilities Commissioner Winborne in the preparation of a brief to be presented by Commissioner Winborne to the Intersate Commerce Commission in Washington it was learned here today.

Not only is Governor Enringhaus studying this brief carefully and theroughly, but he is assisting the writing of some sections of the brief it was learned. While none of the contents of the brief has been revealed, it is understood that it present some of the most powerful and convincing arguments, facts and figures so far compiled in favor of lower freight rates for North Carolina. The brief is being prepared at the invitation of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When asked today if he was assisting in the preparation of this brief, Governor Ehringhaus said that he was and added:

"I am deeply interested in anything that may secure lower and fairer freight rates for the State through countless ages, while what since I am convinced that one of the recovery back more than anything else is the present inequality in freight rates in this State as compared with Virginia and other States Accordingly, Lam doing, and shall continue to do, everything I can which may lead to the removal of new paths as they fllowed south, no over the plains in spring and sumany of these inequalities in freight

Governor Ehringhaus said he had also received a preliminary draft of the Morehead Civt Port Development contract from the Public Works Administration and that he was studying it. He believes that the completion of the Morehead City part will help greatly in bringing about a lower freight rate structure for the entire State.

Slim Chance Seen For U. S. Sahara

(Associated Press Science Writer)

Washington, D. C .- (AP)-It will was then that the Pesky Page, who drought to turn any of America's killed no fewer than five men when Midwest intoa Shara-like desehrt "You made me what I current swirling dust clouds.

This is the reassuring opinion of miliad line from the old song which Dr. William J. Humphreys, veteran meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Eureau. Although the dust storms aided an abetted by continuing drought, are doing heavy damage conv of the public laws of 1933 he says there is no reason to fear at the Senate parced a bill by Ropre- that the area where they prevail sentative (Mrs.) Hutchins which had will become a permanent desert of for its title "a bill to amend Chap- shifting sands devoid of all vege-

Only a complete change of climate could bring about such a calamity says Dr. Humphreys, and there 19 what the bill will do. Recalling Mrs | no prospect that such a thing will happen for thousands of years banned the sale of beer in Yancey Weather Bureau scientists are ex-County, the newspaper men were pecting a slight change soon, toward this shift will be only part of the regular rhythm of periods of hot-dry and cold-wet years that have been

rey, of Pitt, which would ban the Africa was produced by a major dumping of refuse or garbage with- change of climate far greater than in 300 yards of a paved road. Intro- any in prospect for this country duced to prohibit the said dumping That change took place slowly

within 1,500 yards, the bill was LOOK AT THE FACES-AND HOLD A STRAIGHT FACE



A cast of Hollywood's stellar comedians have been assembled for the leading roles of Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap," which comes Thursday to the Pitt Theatre. Reading from top to bottom and left to right, they are Roland Young, Maude Eburne, Lucien Littlefield, ZaSu Pitts, Charles Laughton who has the title role, Mary Boland and Charlie Rug-

is now Europe was slowly emergthings that is holding our economic ing from under the great ice sheet that covered it in glacial times.

How Sahara Was Born The ice sheet covered Europe for vast length of time, but when it, began to melt, the air currents that govern weather were shunted into longer bringing rain to northern Africa. As a result, the Sahara of light dust waiting to be whirled desert was born.

prospect for North America, says about June 1, dust storms may con-Dr. Humphreys, as long as the froz- tinue, says Dr. Humphreys. en north stays frozen. He believes the ice there will melt some day, but

the United States, for they have al- and taking other measures to cur Bonner's Lane 18 1-2 feet; thence ways existed in the west, but until wind erosion. New grasses, designed in a northerly course parallel with the last two years they were purely to grow easily, root firmly and Clark Street 74 feet to the beginlocal disturbances. However, sev- spread rapidly over the soil, are ning, containing 1369 square feet eral years a drought in the high being tested as possible aids to dust and being part of the lot conveyed plains, added to the effect of denud- storm control.

ing thousands of acres of land where rainfall is normally ligh, provided the first ingredient of the dust

Testing New Grasses The dry plains were ready for the second ingredient when it camethe strong winds that normally blew mer. The winds found vast areas into the air. Until the season of No such change of climate is in streng gales in the region ends

not for 5,000, perhaps 10,000 years. eventually, weather bureau men be- lel with Clark Street 74 feet; thence Dust storms are nothing new for lieve, by re-grassing the dry plains in an easterly course parallel with

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Under and by virtue of the power certain mortgage executed on the tion. first day of January, 1926, by Edward Laughinghouse and wife, Mary E. Laughinghouse, to J. C. Lanier, which mortgage is recorded in book N-16, page 272, of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment thereof according to its tenor, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Green-

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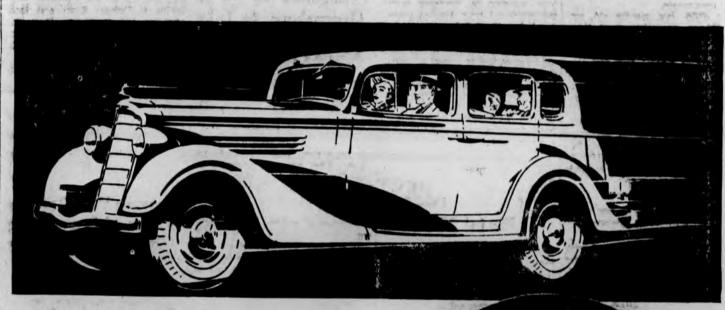
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Social and Personal

Mrs. W. S. Harding, of Griffin, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Mrs. W. W. helps, Miss Florence Phelps, Miss ennic Whichard and Ed Whitehurst spent yesterday in Hender-

Mrs. H. A. Bost was here today from Robersonville Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and ittle daughter have returned to Charleston, S. C., after visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan and ildren, Master Richard and little Miss Mary Ann Duncan have reurned from a trip to Washington,

Mrs. George M. Matthis, of Durham, is the guest of Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ricks have returned to Newport News, Va., af-ter visiting Mrs. Ricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mangum.

Miss Verda Wilson returned yesterday from a visit in Washington, D. C., New York and Baltimore. Little Miss Elizabeth Sugg is visiting Mrs. Marvin Sugg in Charles-

Ford McGowan is visiting relatives in Durham and Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst re spending a few days in Vir-

Asa Jones of Vanceboro was here W. M. Bryan of New Bern was Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. S. S. Williams, of Newport News. Va., has returned to her home

after spending the week-end with Gibson Grady, Wilmington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst. Miss Burney Ill Frends of Mss Ruby Gray Bur-ney wil regret to learn that she is

Blanchard on Jarvis street. Mrs. James In Wilson Mrs. Larry James is spending ome time with relatives in Wilson,

have been called there on account of the illness of her brother. Undergoes Operations Friends of Roger Smith will be sorry to learn that he is in Pitt

Community hospital where he un-

ations yesterday morning. Methodist Prayer Service Mid-week service will be held tonight at eight o'clock at Jarvis morial Church. This will be the econd of the studies on "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Re-

lationships," and will be conducted by Mr. Wyatt Brown. The public

is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Griffin Honored Mrs. Lizzie Griffin was honored last evening at a surprise birthday party when Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Friends arrived early in the eve- The maid of honor was Miss Cath- James, Elsie Langley, Nell McGlotion of her 76th birthday. with birthday wishes and many use-

ful and lovely gifts.

The rooms were attractively decorated in purple and white iris, favorite flowers of the honoree. Among the guests were Mrs. E.

T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart. Lee Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, of Washington, nieces and nephews of Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Ella Greene, Mrs. Louise Greene, Mrs. W. J. Cowell, Mrs. Georgia James, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. Adrian Savage, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. J.

Tokyo Fires Classified Tokyo (AP)-Of 1,832 fires in Tokyo last year, 167 were classed as of incendiary origin.



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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Sunday chool 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.-Methodist Mission Bible Study at the church conducted by Wyatt Brown.

8:30 p. m.-The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's

8:00 p. m .- The Singing class of the Oxford Orphanage will give a concert in the high school auditorium.

Club building.

Grady-Fishback

Versailles, Ky., April 24.-One of the most beautiful of the early spring weddings was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Versailles Presbyterian church, when Miss Catherine Canfield Fishback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Fishback, Versailles. was united in marriage to Rev Robert Cowan Grady, Greenville N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The bridegroom's maternal grandfather, Rev. Benjamin Moss Cowan. Collierville, Tenn., who officiated at the marriage of the groom's parents, performed the ring ceremony very ill at the home of Mrs. Charles assisted by Rev. Charles Eric Mount, pastor of the church.

As the guests assembled Mrs Louise Truly, Versailles, played a program of wedding music. Mrs. Margaret Montgomery sang Dawning," and Mr. Edward Platt sang "Because;" together they sang "Oh, Perfect Love," immediately prior to the processional, "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. "To an Evening Star" during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the processional derwent appendix and tonsil oper-

concluded the program. The altar was banked with palms and ferns, interspersed with wedding candles. Easter lilies in tall crystal vases were at either side of the altar.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in ivory satin en train, made with long close-fitting sleeves and standing Medici collar. Her soft folds, was bordered with prin- and teachers are expected to be Brown, Clifton Evans. Charles

Kaiserine Augusta Victoria roses church are invited to participate The bride's bouquet was of white and lilies of the valley, showered in this hour. The Midweek Servwith white satin ribbon. Her only ornament was an exquisite circular gold brooch, set with diamonds and Gurganus and Miss Rose Gurganus pearls, which was worn by the delightfully enfertained in celebra- bridegroom's grandmother for her

ning and showered Mrs. Griffin erine Canfield Layton, St. Louis, hon, Ruth Smith. cousin of the bride. Her frock of canary yellow was made peasant ald Glison, William House, William A very enjoyable evening was style and tied with accordian pleat- Eakes, Virginia Congleton, Ophelia spent, many happy intences of the ed sash of deep yellow and flamingo. Parker. Carolyn Stokes, Pauline past and present were recalled. A Her brown picture hat matched the delicious sweet course was served. Her brown slippers. She Grade III—Wallace Roberson. carried yellow souvenir roses and Fay Eakes, Dorothy Martin, Fran-

light blue sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Cowan Whitehi Atwood, St. Louis, also a cousin of Grade IV-Clinton Haislip, Mau-

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flamingo sash, brown picture hat and brown slippers. Her bouquet na Ross, Troy Warren. was of talisman roses and blue

The bridesmaids, Misses Mary Stuart Fishback, Versailles, cousin hill, Mattie Mae Bullock. of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Grady, Wilmington, N. C., sister of the Ruth James, Otis Alexander, the bridegroom, wore similar mol- Lester Williams, Emma Gladys els of canary yellow chiffon, peos- Gray, Irma Lee Beach. ant style, with deep yellow sashes. pers. Their bouquets were of Joana ma Briley. Hill roses and light blue delphin-

Dr. Edward Stephen Grady, New Orleans, La., attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. George Taylor Fishback, Jr., and Forbes as hostess Mr. William Davis Fishback, Versailles, brothers of the bride; Mr. Randolph Railey Fishback, Jr., Lousville, and Mr. David L. Thornton, tine business was disposed of Versailles, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Fishback chose ashes of roses chiffon crepe with brown accessor- who gave a most interesting and ies and shoulder bouquet of white unusual program from the Diary of Kaiserin roses for her daughter's her uncle, Archie Vaugnan, of Buckwedding. Mr. Grady's mother was ingham county, Va., written during Joanna Hill roses.

The bridal pair left after the bride wearing a smart costume of twelve years and touched navy chiffon with blue accessories, phases of life during those yellow Britonne sailor hat and yel- years for our Southland. College, where he was a memb : of remarkable.

degree from Princeton University. man."

sailles, and from Rubicam College hostess. of Business, St. Louis. For the past few years she has held a secretarial position in the real estate depart-

the birthplace of the bride. The N. T. Ennett. guests were members of the bridal After scouts have met with the out of town wedding guests.

the receiving line was composed of examines the Scouts and ascerand the hostess. The table, lighted fields. Here they meet the fina with white tapers, had as a center- test before advancement. On sucpiece a decorated wedding cake, cessfully passing the Board of Rebridegroom.

Memorial Baptist Church for the weekly meeting. All officers as follows: Second Class. Wilbur present, and all others interested Briley. Second Class Merit Badge in the teaching ministry of the Kenneth Henderson, Bookbinding. ice, in charge of the Deacons will

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the bride, wore mustard yellow rice Hardy, Nellie Dean Overton, chiffon with cape, peasant sleeves, Frances Consisten, Audry Glisson. Grade VI-Pearl Mae Briley, Ed-

Grade VIII-Jeste Gray, Mary Frances Stokes Grade IX-Pearlie Ward Barn-Grade XI-Dorothy Bullock, Bet

Grade VII-James Bullock, Howbrown picture hats and brown slip- ard Crandall, Audrey Leggett, TheL.

> Sans Souci Club A most enjoyable meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club was held

After a welcome to the visitors for the afternoon, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. W. H. Smith, rou-

The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Frank Wooten in navy blue sheer chiffon with the War Between the S'ates and blue accessories and cotsege of during the Reconstruction Period which followed. Archie Vaughan began the writ-

ceremony to notor to Florida, the ing of the Diary at the oge of low chamois gloves. Upon their re- The deep patriotism, great ecti

turn, they will be at home at 507 cational and professional ambition west Fifth street, Greenville N. C., whose attainment was most mark. where Mr. Grady is paster of the ed considering the obstacles to be First Presbyterian church. He is a our course, and the spiritual insight graduate of McCallie School, Chat- portrayed in the private writings of tanooga, Tenn., and of Davidson this young man are indeed most

Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Af . As one of Virginia's greatest lewter a year in the insurance busi- yers said at the time of his death, ness, he entered and was graduated "The loss of this brilliant young from Prniceton Theological Semi- lawyer had deprived the South and nary, obtaining the Master of Arts the whole nation of a noted states-

The lovely young bride was grad- Following the program delicious uated from Margaret Hall, Ver- refreshments were served by the -Reported.

Boy Scout Board of Review

The April meeting of the Greenment of the Security Trust Com- ville Boy Scout Board of Review toria's long life and important serv-She is one of central Ken- met in the library of the high tucky's most attractive girls, and school Tuesday night, Seven Scouts represents families of distinction. of Troop 30 passed their respective The rehearsal dinner was given tests before the examiners. Sitting new quirks. Perhaps more import-Friday night by Miss Ezza Fishback on the board were Mr. J. H. Rose. at the Fishback ancestral home chairman, Mr. Leon Brock, and Dr.

party, the immediate relatives and respective Counsellors and have been instructed in their subjects of Decorations for the home and advancement they appear before table were in green and white, and the Board of Review. This Board bridal pair-elect, their parents tains their merit in the respective topped by a miniature bride and view the Scout is then ready to appear before the Court of Honor. where he is awarded the badge of the rank to which he has advanced

The Sunday School Council will and is recognized for his progress. meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.; Tests passed before the board are

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Bell Arthur News

The Arthur Parent Teachers Association had its last meeting Tuesday night, April 23, with the president, Mrs. R. E. Willoughby, presiding.

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In the business meeting commencement plans were discussed and the president and vice president for next year were elected Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway, president; Mrs. Roy Nichols, vice president. The program was given by the 44-H club and the third grade.

Mrs. Rlount Entertains

At her home on Fifth Street Mrs. Marvin K. Blount was gracious hos- is a neighbor of the Prince-in Cantess at bridge yesterday morning ada. Their ranches adjoin. He has and again vesterday afternoon. Attractively appointed tables were placed for both parties in a lovely setting of narcissi, tulips and other spring flowers with a predominat ing color note of yellow and white At the conclusion of the game at the morning party a tempting luncheon was served. Mrs. D M. Clark winner of high score prize was awarded an ivory vase. The floating prize, a gardenia was won by Mrs. J. B. James.

In the afternoon Mrs. W. L. Harrington was presented a decorated bracelet for high score.

A delectable frozen salad cours was served in the afternoon. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. William H. Taft and is a natural philosopher of parts, Wiliam S. Tyson.

NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY Royalty has had the call among

the publishers this week. E. F. Benson is responsible for still another version of Queen Vicice to England. He calls it simply "Queen Victoria" (Longmans), and he tells the old story with a few

more active descendants, has added a second volume to her autobiog-

raphy. "Ordeal; The Story of My Life" (Scribners) covers the four war years, and is largely written from her diary. This is the same diary which

George H. Doran tried to publish once, and was snubbed for his pains. But although some pertinent comment on people and policies is contained in the book (Marie calls the former Empress of Russia "that woman") a good deal of the saucy comment Mr. Doran thought was in it is still not in print.

Lastly, Frazier Hunt has done a kind of portrait of the Prince of paid for it. Wales which he calls "The Bachelor Prince" (Harpers). Mr. Hunt done his best to make his chief character live for cus; unfortunately there are so many things which cannot yet be told that gaps appear now and then in the fabric. Thumbnail Reviews

"The Meaning of Shinto," by W. T. Mason (Dutton): Mr. Mason explains the Japanese "religion, which is not a religion at all, but a system of thought which teaches that man is divine spirit.

"Fellow Creatures," by Charles D. Stewart (Little, Brown): a set of fine, leisurely essays on animals, nsects, astronomy, people and such like by a long-time contributor to the Atlantic Monthly; Mr. Stewart and his common sense is superb. In Spain

"The One-Eyed Moon," by Marguerite Steen (Little, Brown): the author of "Matador" is still Spain, writing a story of village people, of invaders from the stage,

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little to hope for from the generation which came in after the war. "Under the Linden Tree." by Thames Williamson (Doubleday Doran): Mr. Williamson is writing of Austria, of a half-mad old maid, her proteges both animal and human, and particularly of the fight of good against evil; like an old

print come to life. "The Cairn," by T. J. Morrison (Appleton-Century): about the darker side of Scotland, and a Scot who bent everything to his aim, and

TWO BOUND OVER

IN ALLEGED FRAUD Wilmington, April 22.-E. H. Daughtry, night watchman at a local fertilizer plant, was bound over to Superior Court under \$1,000 bond on charges of larceny and receiving after a preliminary hearing in recorder's court Saturday afternoon before Judge Alton A. Lennon. Daughtry's arrest followed an in

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feel that Adamic believes there is set by NRA codes and "at less than J. R. Wilson, who like Daughtry, is said to be a member of a pron nent Sampson county family, waived examination on a parallel charge and was bound over to Superior

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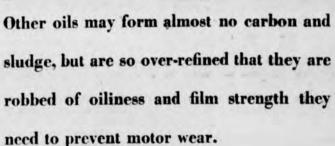
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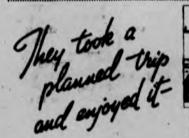
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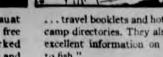


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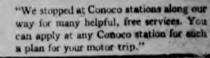


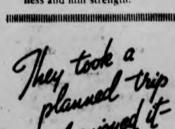














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MORE FIRE HOSE NEEDED

It was a fine piece of work done by our local firemen last night and we take this opportunity to congratulate them. Last night's fire however should bring home forcibly to our governing officials the necessity of providing more fire hose for the city. While the firemen did an efficient piece of work and managed to hold the fire in check until help arrived from nearby towns, their task would have been much easier had they had sufficient hose to put more streams on the fire and it is our belief that some of the property that was destroyed or damaged could have been saved had there been sufficient hose.

Of course hose costs money and our city wants to operate as cheaply as possible but to economize in an item as essential to publie safety as fire hose is false economy. Last night the local firemen had at their and James thereupon made a hasty But as they got up to go James said disposal only about 3,000 exit at the back and hid in an ad in a shamefaced way. "I wonder if feet of fire hose including joining and fortunately empty store you'd mind telling me, just why . . . emergency equipment when according to the Fire Underwriters our city should have more than double that amount to give adequate protection to its property.

This is a most important matter and it is to be hoped that the board of aldermen will give it their attention at the first opportunity. No matter how good a fire department we have the boys cannot render efficient service if handicapped by a lack of equipment.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One: chairman of the Republican Benatorial Campaign Committee, avers that the New Deal is i dulging in "nauscous politics". He means that he is afraid the big work-relief sum is going to be parceled out with a view of pegging votes for next year's election. Past history, both Democratic and Republican, is te with i stances wherein fedfunds were expended to help same time just posib'y make sufferers a bit more disposed o to continue their benefac-

MSGS: Lapest word is that the et an onemployment won't means it will be around the first of next year before Washington gets the figure upon which to base e detailed work-relief program destrucd to provide jobs on the basis elected D A R. President General, Gillentine, with true graciousness,

of previous occupational skill was one of those who endorsed the Don't misunderstand. Sizable book called "The Red Network" last chunks of that \$4.880,000,000 will be year. This tome professed to list Rensevelt says he wants to do away Among the alleged sympathizers was serves. with the dole-but the dole promises Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt. to be a life-saver for quite a few

STORED: Some politicians are fact in their unsuccessful campaign again. biennial election of the Dau- portart issues. Mrs. Gillentine ran a ers of the American Revolution "liberal" platform which was said to

a tact slap at the New Deal coincide rath

Finally Jane confided to her in-

against James. She intimated, how-

ever, that if she ever broke this

praiseworthy resolution, or James

by some overt act goaded her into

telling the truth he would be drub

This last caused for a time a great

deal of luteuse speculation. But

Miss Julia Pratt said bluntly that

Jane ought to put up or shut up

The men agreed with her. And after

a time the women. New Concord

ing. The matter was settled, the

debts were reluctantly paid, James

Stimson had ceased to be Jane

Northrup's husband and became a

Stimson again. His law practice

About this time James heard that

the Northrup twins had got their

Nappy said fearfully. "They kotched

me when my back was turned and

walked in big as you please, I told

them you had jest this minute went

"Show them in." James com

Nappy closed the door rebellious

ly James knew very well he would

remain glued to the other side with

HE twins were looking very fi

and brown. They were drassed

ponkee suits and carried canes

"We're under orders to knock

"Consider it done," Norsis said

James got up and the three

solemnly shook bands. The twins

took off their coats, sat down, tipped

companionably on James' desk and

lighted cigarets. A few minutes

later they were all deep in swap-

His brothers-in-law carefully re-

trained from mentioning their sis-

You know as well as I do that Jane

The twins exchanged glances.

Nate said. "A woman, a dog, a

hickory tree, the more you beat

growled, "We told you to beat her

said wistfully, "We can't know you

in public. It would give the family

conniption fits. We're being taken

into the business and Dad's already

had a slight stroke. We don't want

to kill him. But if we could slip in

here occasionally . . . if you wouldn't

"As often as you please. Ring me

up at any time and I'll arrange to

be alone. No one will see if you slip

in the back entrance. Come along.

Thereafter on many a late after-

noon the twins sneaked in the back

and James and Nappy believed that

these meetings were shrouded in

one in town knew of them, except

New Concord considered it a good

The three never again spoke of

The Judge had left James ten

fusing to take a cent from him.

Tomorrow, Jane takes her de-

Mr. Northrup had other ideas.

joke on the Northrups.

and dismissed it as bosh.

As they reached the door Norris

despises me . . ."

ten years ago."

mind . . ."

I'll show you."

your block off." Nate grinned.

"I dare say you could do it."

manded after a moment's thought

police?"

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson and his wife Jame have come, at last, to the parting of the ways. James returns from two years in France and finds he cannot endure James nagging and sadistic browbeating, so he leaves her and returns to his Aunt Sarah and their old and beautiful home New Concord is aroused by the scandal; Jame's father is horrified But James withstands them all He and his father-in-law just have had a session.

Chapter 44 THE SIEGE

AR. NORTHRUP boited into his car and was driven rapidly off. The truth was that James cut a sorry figure before his fatherin-law.

To his surprise, Mr. Northrup. though pompous as ever was con He apologized both for himself and his daughter.

Naturally, they were both worried and upset over James long and unexplained disappearance discharge and were at home. An Jane berself had cooked all James afternoon or two later Nappy came favorite dishes for dinner. She had Into James' inner office and closed expected him home not later than and tocked the door behind him. five o'clock. James must make at lowances. A wife's feelings, yes, a wife's feelings. If James had just telephoned, let them know, Her natural anxiety. . . .

James cut him short. He exhome and they had the impudence plained hastily that he had no in to tell me I was a dawg gonned liar tension of going back and living They each got a stick and they took with his wife. He undoubtedly was awful mad. Mabbe I better light out entirely to blame, the evening be the back way and go after the fore and at all other times.

But he would not live with her He preferred not to see her. Their marriage was over and done for. Mr. Northrup tut tutted and re fused to take James' decision as edest fuolishin as ne over had beered final. James concluded the extreme about, and presently ushered the ly painful interview by pretense of a pressing engagement.

Nothing further occurred that day. James had his tunch sent in and was brief and aloof with callers. his eye to the key hole. claiming to be immersed in his long neglected business and correspon dence. That afternoon, rather early he slipped out through a back en exactly alike in extremely naity trance and went home; home to the Mansion with Nappy limping James, coatless and untidy, re in his wake carrying his brief case mamed seated at his desk facing But the next morning business was them, "Well?" he asked. again practically non existent on Commercial Street when Mrs Northrup, heavily velled, was seen climbing the steps to her son in law's office, The odds against James rose hastily.

In all. Mrs. Northrup hade six calls at six different hours of the day at James' law office, and stayed, their chairs back, put their feet and stayed -as all of New Concord very well knew. What they did not know and had no way of finding out, was that as she opened the outside ping war yarns. door, Nappy, on constant guard. pressed a button on the wall three times as a signal of dire disaster | ter to James during the afternoon.

After her final unsuccessful call Mrs. Northrup swallowed her pride and went to see Miss Sarab Stimson. She was told by Aunt Lou that Miss Sarey was not at home. She was at home, as Mrs. Northrup very well knew, having seen Miss Sarah at an upstairs window.

So Mrs. Northrup pretended to leave, but only went a little way and presently waylaid Miss Sarah in the garden.

MISS SARAH was in taded blue percale and a disreputable sun hat. Mrs. Northrup was most correctly gowned in black and white China silk and a smart black toque. But it was Miss Sarah who looked the duchess as she informed her caller haughtfly (the haughtiness was assumed to cover an almost abject fright and dismay) that it was impossible to talk to Mrs.

Northrup and remain a lady. Miss Sarah with shaking knees. thereupon walked Into the bouse and actually slammed the door in her visitor's face. Three days later the twins' immediate family. They Mrs. Northrup met Miss Sarah turn ing a lonely corner by the Baptist church and cut her dead.

Mrs. Northrup was so pleased with herself that she first boasted of the cut direct to Mrs. Church and then. as Mrs. Church seemed sympathetic, twins had given as to Jane's state told verbatim the story of her call of mind from every possible angle on Miss Sarah. And how New Concord relished this tidbit!

thousand dollars. This James of-When James went on living quietly with his sunt, when it was known fered by letter to settle on Jane. that his clothes and about a quarter Jane sent back a stinging reply reof the wedding presents had been packed up and sent to the Mansion. those who had backed James with [Copyright, 1935, Mateel B. Farnham, their bets began pressing for payment.

coincide rather definitely with New

Becker, saying, "There are no sour a notable triumph for private enspent long before Jan. 1, 136, and American communists, socialists and way I shall sprinkle them with of public plants is being fostered will put some men to work. Mr. radicals, and their sympathizers, sugar and they will make nice pre- by several important souces.

Preserves being something that Supporters of Mrs. Flora Myers keep, there are those who wonder mil'ion people until work-relief gets Gillentine of Tennessee, the defeat- when, if ever, the sugared sour sion's new trading rules are even ed candidate, made much of this grapes may be set on the table

COOLED: The administration appears to be making up a comforta- offset by wider and more confident ble death bed for the investigation

state Commerce Committee. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, its author, has been trying without success to get necessary funds out of the Audit and Control Committee. The chairman of this latter committee is Senator Jim Byrnes, of imate friends that she and James C., recognized administration spokesman in the upper house. When the resolution directing the

had separated for good. Jane said that her lips were sealed, that she investigation was up for considernever meant to explain the cause ation representatives of the Interof the separation or say a word state Commerce Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corpora tion expressed support. Later, it is said, they came to the conclusion the inquiry would do more harm than good and so reported privately to the White House.
Thus, while the President's hand

does not show in the little melodrama, it would appear that administration ardor has cooled so far as laying bare the intricacies of railroad finance is concerned.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

LAMENT: The proposal to reform the Federal Reserve Board into a Federal Monetary Authority-warmly sponsored by leaders of farm groups and the Committee for the Nation was quietly strangled to mittee last week. Its demise was a huge disappointment to its confident supporters and they privately contend there was something peculiar in the way it was given

Congressman Goldsborough of Maryland had charge of nursing the precious amendment through committee. Critical New York observers remark that measures which of dying young. Some of the group which wanted a monetary authority made this point in preliminary conferences and tried to have someone else named as Congressional steers

They were over-ruled by collearues who had confidence in the Maryland and are now indulging in an offstage chat of "I told you so." Interested parties lament the impossibility of resurrecting the plan at this session.

BLOCKED: Monetary Authority proponents realize that the White House could hardly have been keen for their amendment. It would have transferred control of gold, silver and Federal Reserve operations in government securities from the Treasury to a body that might have become quite independent. Yet they admit that the administration never so much as hinted to the House Committee that it had any objec-

Well-posted sources are firm in their private belief that FDR has an unofficial arrangement whereby Congressman Goldsborough serves as devil's advocate for measures he wants pigenholed but doesn't wish to oppose openly. They call it ungenious demonstration of Mr. Roosevelt's versatility at political cat

Financial conservatives were delighted to get word that this ghost had been laid. They seared it as the one move which unite propornents of a government-ovied central bank and those who prefer merely to re-tailer the Federal Reserve sys tem. Now they figure they can promote the split in enemy ranks-there by giving them a better than even chance to block the transfer of credit control into unsympathetic

CONCESSIONS: New York utility leaders were hartened by Speaker Byrns' statement that a regulatory 'em, the better they be." And Norris bill would go through the House easily whereas a "death sentence" bill wiuld resut in protracted debate and might not pass at a'l. This admission by one of the New Deal's chief legislative lieutenants foreshadows acceptance of the com-

promise they seek. Most utility heads are now converted to the idea that some form of regulation is preferable to no action at all-as the only escape from New Deal rough riding. There's gen eral agreement in the industry that Wendell Willkie's suggestions for ederal legislation offer a satisfactory basis on which to get together with the government. Their future strategy wi'l be concentrated along that line.

Actually they are willing to go beway for more army talk. The twins yond the Willwie program without protest if the administration is willing to talk things over in a reasorable spirit. This program was inthe darkest secrecy. Probably everytended chiefly as a starting point for discussion. Additional conces sions-not yet announced-are ready remained in ignorance only because to be offered if they will speed the progress of "rational regulation."

TRIUMPH: The power people are Jane or of James' domestic difficulcheered by developments in onether sector a'so. The defeat of a munities. James considered the hint the cipal power plant project at Auburn. New York is rated a significant turn in the tide of public sentiment.

The Auburn vote was watched as an important test. The city had been the scene of bitter rate fights and the private company operating their is not exactly popular. The setting seemed made to order for a public ewnership victory. Only a few weeks ago New York conservatives were conceding a licking i advance reversal. T! Republican Mayor revreersal. The Republican Mayor ambitiously expended the size and cost of the original project by several times-and Democrats withdrew was one of those who endorsed the congratulated the successful Mrs. their support. Even so the result was

HAPPY: Wall Street's second more favorable than the first reactions. The general feeling is that permanent loss of large pool operations wil eventually be more than public participation. Pool antics did into railroad financing which recent bring a lot of customers into the Jersey, who was overwhelmingly After the votes were counted Mrs. ly was O. K.'d by the Senate Inter-market-but those customers be-

SIXTEEN POUNDS AT BIRTH



One of the biggest bables ever born in South Carolina-or the whole country, for that matter-was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. George Browning of Elloree, S. C. The boy, shown above soon after birth, weighed 16 pounds, was 24 inches tall and measured 16 inches around the chest. (Associated Press Photo)

came liabilities when shorn.

Brokers are also convinced that County, North Carolina: collapse instead of themselves-and County Registry. that's a happy thought.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Pursuant to an order entered at April Term, 1935, of the Superior Court of Edgecombe County by the Hon. Clayton Moore, Special Judge, in an action entitled: "Gurney P. Go'dsborough handles have a habit Hood, Commissioner of Banks, ex. rel. North Carolina Bank & Trust Company, et als," VS. The Macclesfield Company," the undersigned will offer for sale in front of the Bank of Fountain, Fountain, N. C., at 12 o'clock, M., April 29th, 1935, H I. upon the terms and conditions here-

estate located in Fountain, Pitt

Commission's activities make it NOTE: All references to square death in the House Banking Com- the logical target for public resent- and lot numbers refer to plat of ment next time there's a market record in Map Book 3, page 10, Pitt

Square 3-Lot J. Square 14-Lots F K. Square 15-Lot J. Also one-half undivided interest in following lots:

Square 8-Lots A B C D E F G H Square 12-Lots A C E. Square 13—Lots A B C D E F G

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

Square 19-Lots A B C D E F inafter set out, the following real H I J.

Square 21—Lots A B E F G H I Harding, Trustee, et al," said judg-ment being of record in J. D. 35 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 HIJKLMNOP.

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

Square 29-Lots A B C D E F G

TERMS OF SALE.

The bid for the above property will begin at the sum of \$1,960.00this being the amount of the raised bid upon which this sale is ordered. All of the above property will be sold to the highest bidder at auction on the following terms: One thir/ cash upon confirmation by the Court, balance in two annual installments secured by lien on the property and bearing interest at six per cent per annum, payable annually. The purchaser in any case will have the option of paying the entire purchase price in cash less five per cent on deferred payments. The Receiver reserves the right to require the purchaser of any piece of property to deposit ten per cent of the purchase price to guarantee compliance with his contract of purchase in the event such sale be confirmed by the This April 17th, 1935.

E. D. FOXHALL, Receiver. 1 wk 2 wks 4-19-35.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned commissioners by that certain judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered at the March Term, 1935, of said Court by Honorable M. V. Barnhill, Judge Presiding, in the action en-

Square 20-Lots A B C D F G H. titled "J. F. King et al, vs. F No. 321, the undersigned comm sioners wil offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at

12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, the 29th day of April, 1935 the following described real prop erty, to-wit:

Lying and being situated in the Town of Greenville, County of Pitt, and beginning at a point on Chest-nut Street 50 feet in a westerly direction from the intersection of Chestnut Street and Raleigh, Avenue, and running thence a northwardly course at right angles to said street and parallel with Raleigh Avenue 150 feet to a stake; thence running a straight line in a westerly direction 50 feet; thence running in a southerly direction "150 feet to Chestnut Street; thence along Chestnut Street in an easterly direction 50 feet to the beginning. and being the same property conveyed to J. F. King by E. J. White, Sr., by deed recorded in Book B-14 at page 300 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County: This the 28th day of March, 1935.

ALBION DUNN, R. B. LEE, Commissioners, Mar. 30-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHARE-HOLDERS MEETING

The annual shareholders meeting of the Home Buildnig and Loan Association will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library May 7th, 1935, at 8 P. M.

J. J. WHITE, Ap. 17-24, May 4.



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FORD DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY .

By J. C. BASKERBILL Raleigh, N. C., April 24.-The Leg-

in a fruitless effort to write a bil! that would be acceptable to both Houses. The Senate passed the revenue bill Tuesday afternoon on third reading after removing \$1,050,000 of the additional revenue it had written into the bill last week and further widening the difference between it and the appropriations bill.

As the revenue bill now stands, it lacks \$1,435,249 of balancing with | to get back to their farms and see the appropriation bill the first year and \$3,176,245 of balancing with it the second year, or a total of \$4,61,-494 out of balance for the two years of the next biennium, based on the liberal estimates made my Senator Harris Newman, chairman of the Scnate Finance Committee. Before passing the bill on third reading after it had adopted amendment putting all of the original nine food exemptions back into the bill, thus reducing the expected revenue \$750,-600 a year and after removing the sales tax from hotel rooms which reduced the revenue from it by another \$300,000 a year.

When the revenue bill was sent over to the House for concurrence in the House amendments, the House promptly refused to concur. The Senate was notified and a conference committee appointed from both Houses. This committee will begin its task today of trying to adjust the differences between the revenue bill as it passed the House and as it passed the Senate and work ments a revenue bill that will bal-

able to both Houses

cee will require to re-write the reve-

nue bill, secure its approval b ya majority of the conference committee and then have the report of the committee approved by both Houses. before it can agree on its report. Then when the report is presented the House and Senate may approve Senate Turns Task of it without debate, or it may reject it and order the committee to con-Balancing Budget tinue to its deliberations. The only facts that are definitely known so Over to Committee far is that the Finance Committee agrement on it, that the House and Senate have spent more than thirty days more on the bill without being able to reach an agreement on it and that now, after 105 days of islature today turned the task of work on the bill the Legislature writing a revenue bill that would has abdicated and admitted its inbalance the budget and meet ap- ability to write a revenue bill that propriatioons over to a conference both Houses would accept and has committee, after spending 105 days turned the job over to a conference -committee.

Indications are, however, that both the House and Senate will not be door tracks-under conditions un- the short-limbed Fordhamite should inclined to quibble much over the suited to his long-gaited style and pick the long, gruelling hurdle race bill when the conference committee unfamiliar to him. reaches an agreement on its, if the bill comes anywhere near balancing with thhe appropriations bill. The farmer members are anxious

how their crops are getting along The lawyers want to get back to their offices from which they have been absent for 105 days. The docters want to get back to their patients, the merchants to their stores For the pay of the members stopped almost six weeks ago, on March 9 and every day they spend here now

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ance the budget and still be accept- is costing them more and more out | dies event on the Penn relays proof their own pockets. They want to gram is made to order for the Just how much time this commit- get home as soon as possible.

relays. The mighty Louisiana State hurdles look like six-foot walls! University track star is more than anxious to show Eastern track folter-miler and quarter-mile hurdler ever tota don running trunks. in the world.

Hardin has shown to advantage in the South, Midwest, Far West and even abroad, but somehow his l-

Perfectly built for a quarter-miler his records of 46.6 for the "440"

prove his case to the Eastern fans.

Perfect Race For Hardin

long-legged Louisianian to show to

three-foot sticks. Listed as a special event on the dle race is one of the most interest- encouraged." Burghley declared. 'I ing and trying tests ever devised don't mind being beaten by a boy

The quarter-mile run on the flat all. s in itself a tough race so you can rkeasons for competing in the Penn barriers on the way. Those last few quarter-mile hurdles in 1927.

One of the most colorful athletes ever to compete in the quarter-mile After Long Wrangle worked on the revenue bill for more lowers why he was picked for three hurdles at Franklin Field was Lord than 60 days before reaching an places on Dan Ferris' All-America Burghley. "Davey." as the smiling places on Dan Ferris' All-America Burghley. "Davey," as the smiling track and field team as well as be- English man wished to be called ing rated as the outstanding quar- was also one of the finest sportsmen

Burghley Bams To Merit

efforts in the East have not been ley finished second behind Johnny what you could call a howling suc- Gibson, Fordham's grand little hurdcess. In fairness to Hardin it must ler. Burghley was the first to conreculled that his competition in gratulate Gibsn on hissplendid victhe East hs been confined to the in-!tory and in doing so marveled that for his speciality.

It later developed that Gibson, student in the evening school at and 50.6 for the 400-meter three- Fordham, did not have the required foot hurdles should sufficiently at- hours of study and was therefore test his caliber. Glenn insists on ineligible to compete in the event going a step beyond the records to The officials disqualifiew Johnny and offered the gold medal to Burghley

At first Burghley could not under stand what they weredriving at and The 4001meter intermediate hur- when the officials finally made them-

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stives clear he could not agree with their move.

"Any boy who is trying to acgiving Glenn a good scare over the evenings after working hard in an condition himself for a winning race wedding cake baked forty-six yea: elays program, the 400-meter hur- as Gibson had done ought to be ago. with that sort of courage-not at

But rules are rules, and Lord imagine what it is like when an David Burghley's name is listed in Glenn "Slats" Hardin has its own athlete has to clear ten flights of the program as the winner of the

W. S. Key, of Oklahoma State prison, has overruled objections to the note: made by the electric chair.

The whine of wires and dimming Competing in 1927, Lord Burgh- of lights, easily sensed by the pris- vite every Pile suffered to try HEMopers, brought suggestions that the ROID with guarantee of money death chamber be, set apart from back if not joyfully satisfied with the main part of the prison.

"Every prisoner knows when Adv. there is to be an execution, anyway." explained the warden. "Executions are always held after other prisoners are in their cells, and we must get the power for the operation of the chair at the prison plant.

Aged Wedding Cake

estate to itimize and verify them Tacoma, Wash—(AP)—Reading of and file them with S. O. Worthing-Wiscorsin man who found a piece ton, Attorney, Greenville, N. C., a Wisconsin man who found a piece ton, Attorney, be any one in the East capable tof quire a college education in the of his 33-year-old wedding cake, within twelve months from this John H. Hembroff searched his date or this notice will be plead in office all day and still finds time to trunk and produced a slice of his bar of recovery. All persons indebted S. O. Worthington, Atty.

to the estate will please make im- Greenville, N. C. modiate settlement.

Administratrix of J.

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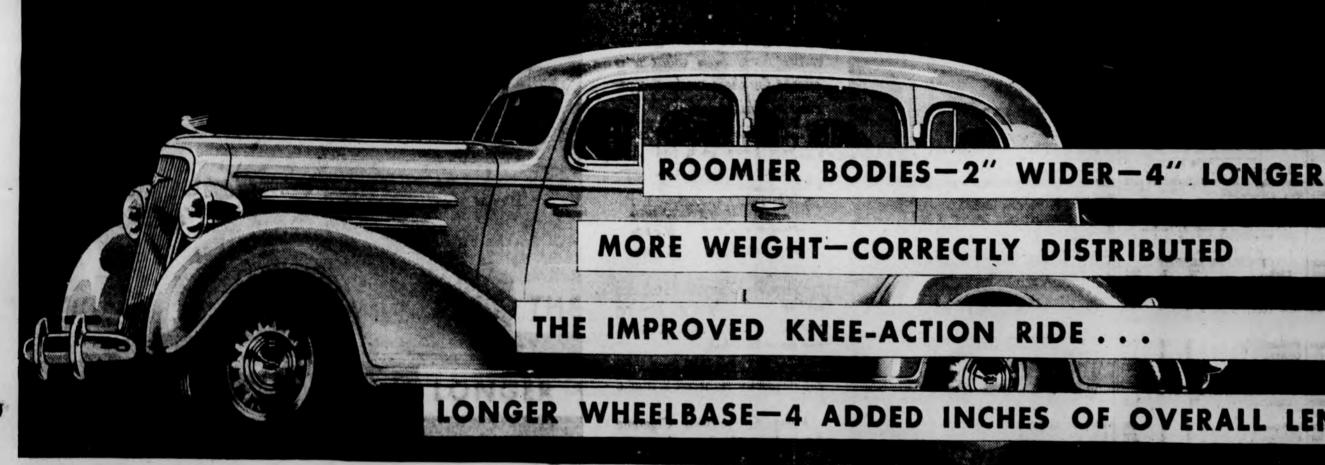
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New York, April 24 .-- (AP) -- Cotn futures opened barely steady to four lower under May liqui-

and foreign selling The market eased off to 1148 for before the end of the first haif with active months showing t losses of about 3 to 7 points. After showing net losses of 3 to points the market stiffened upon

At midday prices showed rallies of 6 to 7 points from the lowest with the market closing net unchanged to five higher.

19. Region 20. Small horse 21. Bustle 22. Clear gain 23. Total organ

(Courtesy E.	Open	Close i	TV. Cl.
Var	11.42	11.42	11.46
July	11.50	11.52	11.30
Oct	11.18	11.18	11,21
Dec	11.25	11.25	11.27
Jan	11.27	11.29	11.31
Mar	11.36	11.36	11.34

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 24.-(AP)-The intal shares proved a strong magnet that drew other divisions of the stock market higher today in active trad-

Reflecting a further advance of 1 3-4 cente in price on bar silver to 71 518 cents an ounce, making the shares assume a top ranking position at the start after a little coaxing brought rails and industrials into Utilities rested during the after-

noon but came to life after midday under the leadership of Consolidated Clas and Aircraft stocks parked up about the same time. Commodity markets lent little encouragement to stocks.

The bond market displayed firm sess anad another sharp rise in siler currencies was noted in foreign exchange trading. The market closed down in its same pace in the

Sales approximated 1,400,000

New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 1-4. American Tobacco 111 3-4. American Tobacco 82. Anaconda 11 7-8. Atlantic Coast Line 24 1-2. Atlantic Refining 24 3-8. Aubnrn 21. Bndix Aviation 15 3-4. Bethlehem Steel 26 1-2. Columbia Gas and Electric 7. Commerical Solvent 20 7-8. Continental Oil 7 3-4. Electric Power Light 2 7-8. General Electric 24 3-8. General Motor 30 3-8. Liggett & Myers 105. Mingomery Warr 24 5-8. Reynolds Tobacco 47 3-8 Southern Railway 10 7-8.

Standard Oli 41 1-4.

U. S. Steel 32 1-4.

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Governor, the chairman to receive \$5,000 annually and the two members \$4,500. No tax would be levied on the liquor by the act, but the board could set prices so as to make a profit and still compete with boot-

Make Progress On Revenue MIII

Raleigh, N. C., April 24-(AP)-Conferees working on the bienni revenue bill were "getting along very nicely" today, members of the committee said after the session and hope was held for a report by to-

Attention of legislators centered on the secret woork of the five Representatives and three Senators trying to iron out differences between the two divisions on the matters. but each division acted on a num-ber of State bills.

The House heard a report of its

enal institutions committee on its ment of prisoners in convict camps in recent months, but took no ac-

The Senate passed already approved by the House, making the retirement of judges of Superior Court at 65 instead of 70 years and Black-Johnson bill to require that independent candidates for public offices secure signatures of 25 per cent of the voters at the ng general election to get on

Twenty-nine senators tabled and killed the Weathers bill proposing stewide repeal of the absentee

ed the house bill to tax dealers in crap tobacco at \$1,000 per county per year and to a low perpetuation testimony in civil courts.

A conference committee will be named to compose differences be-tween the senate and house over ion of prices of automobile s. The senate refused to accept the house 40 cents per hunweight with a minimum of \$7 after itself having voted a 45 cents rate with a minimum of \$9. The esent rate is 55 cents with a minm of \$12.50.

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4. Belonging to 5. Ahead 6. Poetic bur-lesque

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 3.

Brooklyn 12; Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 9; Chicago 5.

Baltimore 10; Rochester 7.

Syracuse 16; Buffalo 3.

Toronto 10; Albany 5. Newark 3; Montreal 2.

Birmingham 6; Knoxville 1. Memphis 6; Nashville 5.

Toledo 5: Louisville 4

Others postponed, rain.

Greenies Take

Little Rock 5; Chattanooga 4.

Atlanta 11; New Orlyeans 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Ayden For Ride

Greenville defeated Ayden Highs

14 to 3 yesterday to run its record

Greenville scored in all but two

innings. L G. Hamilton, taking

over the pitching assignment for

Greenville in the first inning, held

Ayden to six hits and fanned 11

Harold Forbes caught fo rthe locals Greenville made a dozen hits or

Allen, hurler for the visitors. Jack

Forbes, with three hits, led Green-

ville. Local players with two hits

were Pierce, Harold Forbes and Hatem. Moseley made two hits ', lead Ayden. Martin caught for Ay-

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Boston 7: New York 4.

Cleveland 7; St. Louis 6.

Chicago 7; Detroit 2.

New York 6; Boston 5.

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soil erosion and clerical and professional re-employment.

Mr. Roosevelt's outline of this vast program far overshawed developments on Capitol Hill where the Senate drove toward passage of the Bankhead billion dollar farm tenant bill and the House ran into debate on the \$46,000,000 naval bill.

The Senate rejected an effort to reduce the bond issue limit of the Bankhead bill from \$1,000,000,000 to \$100,000,000, the vote being 39 to

Talking to reporters at his press conference the chief executive said he had named Rexford Tugwell, under secretary of agriculture as head of the one, the new unitsrural resettlement.

The other new agencies to be handled are grade crossing elimination and rural electrification. The president made it clear that

all applications for projects would clear through Frank Walker of Montana and New York

Rattlesnake Massacre Colorado, Texas -(AP)- Five snake hunters killed 135 rattlesnakes n a series of hunts. They got 64 in one den, 35 in another.

Stephen D. Ramseur, the youngst major-general of the Confederate Army, was only twenty-seven when

The coast section of South Caro lins, once a heavy producer of rice guit commercial production about wenty years ago.

he attained that rank.

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Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicgo. St. Louis at Philadelphia. New oYrk at Boston

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

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