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Noted Author Lecturer to Concuct Services at Memorial Baptist Church

Plans had been completed today for the coming of Dr. S. D. Gordon, of Winston-Salem, who will begin a series of revival services at Memorial Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and contiue through May 16th.

Preparatory services leading up the revival will begin tonight at o'clock and continue through Friay evening, Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of the church said

The coming of Dr. Gordon, noted lecturer and author, announced severa weeks ago, has been received with interest throughout the community and the church is expected to be crowded to overflowing each day the services are in progress.

Dr. Gordon, a layman, is probably best known through his creation of "Quiet Talks," a series of books on the personal Christian life and world conditions. There are some twenty odd volumes in the series and they have been read by members of various denominations in many parts of the world.

Dr. Gordon recently returned from Geneva where he had the opportuni ty to sit in the press gallery of the League of Nations. The impressions gained at those important sessions enable him to color his discussions with vivid impressions of world con-

He has made extended speaking journeys through British Isles, Continental countries and Asia. He spoke through an interpreter for nearly three years on one of these

His opening sermon here will be on the subject, "The Hungry Heart Mr. Fleischmann said a cordia

invitation was extended to members of all denominations to attend these vices and hear this noted lecturer

The Past Week

The transfer of real estate picking the past week.

Records in the office of the regising from \$5.00 to \$6,000.

to J. L. Corey and wife, 113 acres for school people, members of for a consideration of \$6,300. The Parent-Teacher Associations, and rext most important was that of others directly connected with the W. H. Woolard, trustee, to Guaranty public schools. Bank and Trust Company, one lot, for a consideration of \$4,700. The remainder of the deals follow:

to A. M. Allen and wife 101-5 acres

Elmer R Meeks, et als to J. W. M Garris et als 50 acres \$2,100.00 E. B. Higgs and wife to J. G. Clark 1 lot \$100.00

J. V. Move and wife to H. C. Moye 103 acres \$1.00

Jas R. Long et als to Mamie M. Humphrey 1 lot \$10.00

Com. Insurance Co. to Lena Moye 1 lot \$500.00

B. J. Skinner and wife to R. D. House, et als 1 lot \$482 50 C. H. Forbes and wife to H. C. Haynes 1 lot \$250.00

Met. Life Ins. Co., to H. C. Haynes

Jonas Dildy and wife to Free Will Baptist church 1 lot \$5.00 C. O. Moore, et als to J. L. Corey and wife 113 acres \$6,300,00

W. H. Woolard, tr to Guaranty Bark and Trust Co. 1 lot \$4,700.00 Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. to They criticize him as a politician of Dora N. Gorman, et als 1 lot \$4,100.

J. D. Gruner et als com. to T. S. Tyson and wife 40 acres \$1,900.00 Martha L. Parker and wife to C. H. McGowan 1 lot \$4,000.00

louse of pale blue surah splashed basted the New Deal Dan again is not a poular form of emotional herded his council into Mr. Roose- expression. They note that Silas H

San Francisco, Calif.-(AP)-Bejudge to ave days in jail.

May Be Appointed To Cutting's Post



Dennis Chavez (above), former epresentative, may be appointed United States senator from New Mexico succeeding Bronson M. Cut ting who was killed in a plane crash in Missouri. Chavez has a contest pending against the seating of Cutting. (Associated Press

U. W. Educational GARD To Highlight A. A.

The Greenville High School will make a distinct contribution to the Education Day program to be given tomorrow night at which Dr. Edgar W. Knight will be the speaker. The pregram will be in the Greenville High School auditorium. The Glee Club will furnish the musical numbers. High School students will act as ushers and the teachers who are members of the A. A. U. W. will have

The speaker, Dr. Knight, is recognized not only as one of the ablest en in the educational field in thi the whole country. He is noted as a strong writer and a stimulating speaker who has the country and a stimulating speaker who has the country. State, but as one of the ablest in speaker, who has the power of pre-Transfer Filed For way so the public is as interested as school people and psychologists.

He has been a result of the appointment as special counsel of the appointment as Fifteen Deeds of senting vital problems i na popular Registration Here He has been a member of the faculty special counsel of the telephone inof the University of North Carolina for a number of years, but has readvance study, for research work, for institute. ed up slightly in Pitt county dur- many other and special reasons. He spent a year investigating educational problems in European counter of deeds today indicated that tries. He has taught in the sumfifteen deals had been recorded dur- mer school of Columbia University ing the period, involving sums rang from which he received his docwas that of C. O. Moore and others for the general public as well as

He is coming under the auspices ; and county, and members of the tershed erosion project. College faculty in he department of Education and Psychology and

Concord Business Man Defends Him-Of Brandon Smith

Charlotte, N. C., May 8 .- (AP)-Joseph F. Cannon, wealthy Concord business man, took the witness stand in Mecklenburg Superior Court today to defend himself against the \$250,000 alienation of affections suit brought by F. Brandon Smith, Jr. his son-in-law.

Smith, young Charlotte real estate operator, charges that Cannon was responsible for the divorce secured by his wife, the former Ann Cannon Reynolds, firs, wife of Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir. Cannon ook the stand after Judge W. F. Harding overruled a motion of non-

Counsel for Cannon in asking the non-suit, argued there was no evidence that the defendant had acted in any fashion except in accord with natural reaction of a father toward strained conditions in the family of his daughter.

Smith's counsel, on the other hand contended there was ample evidence show Ann was taken to Hot springs, Ark., for the divorce against

The plaintiff has contended all broughout that Cannon, incensed ecause of Smith's insistence that Ann should have custody of her little daughter by her previous marriage, used the child and his paren-University Professor tal authority to draw Ann away from her husband.

North Carolinian Slated For President Institute

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- (AP)-North Carolina, today appeared slat-

the White House that President the North Carolinian would succeed peatedly had leave of absence for C. H. Door, acting president of the

It also was reported Gardner probably would become chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority, 8 post now held by George A. Sloan Decision og Gardner to withdraw from the telephone investigation came after textile interests, especialtor's degree. He will be sure to came after textile interests, especially from \$5.00 to \$6,000.

The largest of the transactions have a message tomorrow night to President Roosevel, that he remain associated with the industry He is now Washington counsel for

Big Soil Erosion Project

News a. Okla-(AP)-The U. S.

Sea scalleps, heretofore believed twenty miles off shore

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER IMPRESSION: Brain - trusting

Rooseveltians often express irritation over Dan Roper's performances

the administration's monetary poli- talks with certain White House emcies at White Su'phur Springs some issaries some have spread the rumor time ago Dan summoned his Busi- that the anti-Roosevelt speeches Paris-(AP)-Saddle blanket coast ness Advisory Council to the Capital were exaggerated and misinterpertare next Schiaparellii makes them and beliweathered them to the ed. of saddle blanket wool in a five- White House. There they endorsed eighth length, swagger back cut, several phases of the presidential cratic reactions. Around the White She combines a brown on with a program Day after the United House they refer to the various adkirt of the same material and a States Chamber of Commerce lam- dresses as "chamber music", which

velt's presence. Since bankers and Chamber memcause his fifteen-month-old son al- bers serve on the council their oblegedly took up tobacco chewing. An- elsances at the White House after thony Silva was senenced by a local each attack upon its occupant ex- thought but the Democrats mini- mediately after receipt of news of on whether sponsored dances in tracts some poison from their sting.

It gives the impression that Big Business is not unanimous in its

LOSSES: Now that they have had time to think it over, some C. the old-fashioned order. But Dan of C'ers regret the fierceness of frequently exhibits the kind of their blasts against the New Deal. pinch-hit brains the President needs | They are asking themselves if they were not used as window-dressing Day after the bankers exceriated for the G. O. P. revival meetings. In

Their suspicions tally with Demoherded his council into Mr. Roose- expression. They note that Silas H ness of several months. Strawn, a staunch Republican help-ed to stage-manage the C. of C.

The wish may be father to the (Continued on Page Two)

Raleigh, May 8 (AP)-The House this afternoon killed the Day bill proposing to put the state in the liquor business by allowing it to sell one quart of whiskey every 15 to adults.

The measure was based on withe 1915 North Carolina law which was replaced in 1923 by the stringent prohibition law after national prohibition became effective. Debate on the bill was limited and

its proponents expressed belief self Against Charges would result in better control and would not permit any more liquor in the state than at present.

Opponents argued the senate would kill it on a point of order as they had already refused to pass the Day liquor store bill and it was

> defeated 64 to 21. The senate passed the amended biennial school machinery bill on its final reading as amended and returned it to the house for concur-

The house in mid afternoon re fused to concur in the senate changes in the school machinery act and conferees were named. Senators debated at length a measure to fix the salaries of workers of the State Highway and Public fire which they claimed was start-

Works Commission. The joint resolution passed by the House yesterday calling for sine die adjournment of the Legislature Fru day afternoon had not been considered by the Senate early this afternoon but Senate leaders predicted it would be amended to make adjournment Saturday instead of Fri-

House members put the cost of county hunting licenses back at the Senate figure at \$1.10 in striking out the 60 cents amendment they put into the State-wide game bill yesterday and the npassed the bill on second reading. As the Representatives worked to

get through all business this week

they started killing bills containing tax features which might delay adjournment. Death was dealt a measure to tax beer made in the Sate because it would have taken five more days to enact the law. The House also killed the Bowie bill proposing to repeal the absentee

ballot law in several counties of the State. Both divisions previously had killed the measure to repeal the absentee ballot law in all elections and

Roosevelt Will Veto Bonus Washington, May 8.-(AP)-Plain Of Cotton Textile indication was given by President Roosevelt today that he would veto the \$2,200,000,000 cash bonus payment bill passed by the senate yes-Continued On Page Four)

Change in Adminis-tration of Relief Funds to Become Effective July 1

Washington, May 8.-(AP)-High fficials assered today that the government is planning to take command of relief administration in of the A. A. U. W. Preceding the soil erosion service has requested the states by July 1. Most of the evening meeting, the speaker, mem- this city to submit sits for a soil present state relief directors prob-Greenville Barking and Trust Co. evening meeting the speaker, member of invited guests representing men who will be employed on the but they will be responsible to the various organizations in town proposed \$285,000 Double Creek wa- Washington instead of to the gov-

Declining to be quoted by name. the officials who forecast the their wives will have dinner in the rare in North Carolina waters, re- change in policy, said that recent College dining room at the regular cently were found in great numbers controversies with several states

"jartly" responsible for the Another explanation given was that the centralization of relief forces would provide a more responsible organization to deed the \$4,-000,000.000 work relief drive now

just getting under way. "It will be a change in form rather than in substance," one official He recalled that control of the

billion dollar social work adminisantagonism toward Mr. Roosevelt. tration campaign slightly over a year ago was controlled in the cap-The relief reins in several states

already have been taken into the hands of federal authorities.

S. A. Haskins' Father Dead

News was received here today of the death in Kinston this morning at 3 o'clock of Albert F. Haskins. 74, father of Sam A. Haskins of

Mr. Haskins' death followed ill-Funeral services wil be held from his late home on Blount Street at

3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. the death. . . P

Late News Flashes Amelia Earhart Begins Mexico To N. Y. Flight

an attempted 2,100 mile non-stop

Cases Seek Recov-

Plaintiffs won out in three damage suits against Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company in civil Orleans. After the Louisiana landsuperior court here today. Julius Brown was awarded \$250 New York.

in one : it and \$227.50 in a second suit, and Fred Jones was given \$266.50 in a third suit. They were suing for alleged dam-

age caused to their woodslands by ed by sparks from A. C. L. trains. The suits were consolidated and heard as one. The jury received the case shortly after noon and returned a verdict in 15 minutes.

The three damage suits against Atlantic Coast Line Railroad went to the jury during the early afternoon and a decision was expected The suits are those of Fred Jones

and Julius Brown who seek recovery on around two hundred acres of timberland burned by a fire which they charged was started by sparks from an engine of the railroad. Jones instituted one suit and Brown two, and the court decided

The plaintiffs want from \$10 to \$15 an acre damage, but the railroad company declares the figure exorbitant, although they were said to be willing to pay from 50 cents to \$1.00

to consolidate them in order to save

The case was begun yesterday morning immediately after court reconvened and the entire day was spent in examination of a long string of witnesses presented by both sides. Argument was started shortly after completion of testimony this morning and the case went to the

jury around noon. Court convened here for a oneweek term Monday morning with a docket of around thirty cases. Four or five cases were completed the opening day, three of which were compromises, and the remainder of the week is expected to find the cal-endar virtually cleared barring unthe week is expected to find the calexpected delay.

After a week off next week, civil court will convene Monday week for a two-week term. Sixty or more cases are scheduled for action during that period with indications that the civil calendar will be greatly re-

Dr. Paul Kyle Shot to Death at Irvington with soldiers" at Matanzas this idea of hiring Boozer and McCloud, people leaving this section for berry Before Classes Begin Today

Irvington, N. Y., May 8.-(AP)-Dr. Paul Kyle, elderly head of the Kyle school for boys here, was found shot to death at the school

The school director had been shot

in the head. A shotgun lay nearby on the ground, police said. They notified medical examiner Amos O. Squire.

About a month ago a man with German accent similar to Dr. Kyle's, telephoned to newspapers to say the headmaster had committed suicide. At the time some of the messages said the shooting had occurred at the school and some that was in a New York hotel. It caused confusion for several days as Dr. Kyle had left the school to sentatives McCall, McQueen and Mcgo to New York and could not be located.

school, and said he planned to take action against the reporter of his death if he could find him. about 9 a. m., just as classes were in the bonny Scotland ages ago. A Greenville water and light company convening for the day.

Eventually he returned to the

Chinese Sorority Started Ann Arbor - (AP) - A Chinese so-

rority-said to be the first in the United States-has been established Rocky Mount, formerly of Green- at the University of Michigan Chapters are planned for London and Shanghal.

Students May Dance

Tulsa, Oklahoma - (AP)-Parents Mr. Haskins left for Kinston im- of high school students here will vote of the bill.

Mexico, D. F., May 8.—(AP)— Eager to blaze another new aerial trail, Amelia Earhart hopped off at 6 a. m., 7 a. m. (EST) here today on

flight to New York. The famed woman flier, conqueror of two oceans, lifted her heavily loaded plane into the air after taxiing two miles along the three-mile Consolidated runway especially prepared for her and then circled to gain altitude. Once she was high enough in ery From Atlantic Mexico's rarified atmosphere she held a straight course across the Coast Line Railroad 10,000 foot mountain between the capital and Tampico.

Thence her course lay across 700 miles of the Gulf of Mexico to New fall she plans to fly straight to

Member of Liquor Free Conference Announces Action of **Body on Question**

Columbia, S. C., May 8 .- (AP)-Representative Solomon Blatt, of Barnwell, a member of the liquor free conference, announced today after a talk with Governor Johnston that "we will have a straight licensin liquor bill. Black did not amplify his state-

ment, but it was indicated that the governor had objected to a provision in the tentative conference bill which would have allowed counties to take out licenses and compete with pri vate dealers. The measure, basically the same

that the Senate passed, would license retail dealers over the State for \$250 and wholesalers for \$2,000 a year to operate under a \$2,000 surety bond. Retail sales would be res ricted to packages of at least one-half

rirnv Greenville base ball club was held in the directors' room of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company last night. Practically all the directors were present and much business

Army Officials An- was attended to, so much that finounce Death of An- rectors voted to spend the entire tonio Guieteras, Ra- next meeting on Tuesday night, May 14 on ways and means of solldical Leader

Havana, Cuba, May 8.-(AP) have additional grandstand and Army officials today announced that bleacher seats erected reported and Antonio Guiteras, American-born were instructed to carry on. All former Secretary of the Interior and the directors will meet this compromient radical leader, had been mittee at the third street stadium slain at Ma anzas. The stormy petrel of Cuba's recent them with their plans.

political history was slain "in battle morning, Major Vallas told The two outfielders from Alabama had fields in other sections. Plenty of Associated Press.

"One of Guiteras' companions was the club had enough local talent to alsao slain and wo soldiers were select from without having these killed," Major Vallas said. (Matanzas, on Cuba's north coast

is about 65 miles to the east of Ha- ed that Stowe of E. C. T. C. had

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

The House continued its liquormindedness as it O, K.'d under suspension of the rules a bill by Repre-Eachern to legalize the "wee deochan-dours" in the "Sco ch Belt" of North Carolina.

The "wee dooch-an-dors" (trans- Greenville will be regular schedullated into modern English, it means ed games. Mr. Whitehurst attend-The shooting today occurred "a drink in the stirrup") originated ed the meeting representing the traveler on horseback would stop at and made a donation as coming any house along his route and with- from the employees of that organ- day. The town board was also cut dismounting, would ball out to ization. He also invited the comthe persons living in it to bring him mittee on grounds to have dinner Bryde Austin, R. M. Morgan, P. G. a wee deoche-an-dorus. It would with the water and light company be brought to him and while he at their next "get-together" meet- ticket was unopposed. slipped it he would tell any news he ing on the fourth Friday night in knew from the direction whence he May. The club hopes to be able in came. The news was payment for the next few days to give the entire the stirrup cup.

> Representative Martin McCall, of Robeson, who was born and educaled in Scotland, made a ringing speech filled with Burrus in support

The preamble of the bill declared to Barbara night school has started weapon used was a small kill (Continued on Page Two)

Alienation Suit Goes To Trial

affections suit brought by F. Bran-

don Smith; jr., (below) against his

former father-in-law, Joe F. Can-

non (above), wealthy Concord, N. C., businessman, has begun at Char-

lotte. Smith contends he and his

wife, the former Anne Cannon, who

previously had been married to

Smith Reynolds, were happy until

her father took a dis ike to him.

A meeting of directors of the

nances were not reached. The di-

citation and general financing. The

been abandoned. It was decided

The president of the club report-

been signed for this playing season

and other players were discussed.

Nothing further along this line will

Farley and club officials, as Farley

will be in town on that date to

further perfect the organization.

After next Thursday the directors

also the adopted schedule for this

play regular scheduled games on

games as has been suggested by

some. It is not the intention of the

Greenville base ball club to com-

what Sunday games are played in

roster and all other information re-

garding base ball here this summer.

Night School Teaches Sailing

season.

boys come from another state.

(Associated Press Photos)

Night

Thirteen schools of the county system will begin commencement exercises Friday, May 10, with Bethel scheduled to begin on May Bethel is a week later this year

school education, said today preparations for commencement in the various schools had been under way several days. A meeting of principals was held in the office of the director here a few days ago at which final plans for commencement were outlined.

it was said that men prominent in the educational and religious life of the state were listed for baccalaureate sermons and literary ad-Dr. Ormond, of Duke University, is scheduled for Farmville next Sunday and Rev. T. M. Grant, pre-

Friday will see senior class pla tions with gradu lion exercises com-

successful in virtually all schools this year and the list of graduates s probably as large as in recent

Plans Looking to Perfecting Local Club IV UNIL Discussed Here Last | DALLAT CAL

Session Abandoned Today Because of **Empty Docket**

this morning due to the fact that no cases were scheduled for hear-

on hand by Saturday morning. at 11 o'clock Thursday to assist He at ributed the lack of busines in his department to hundreds of The committee reported that the

through out the summer to take care of the bulk of the city's unemployed The shortage of defendants applies not only to the city, however, as the latter part of last week that the conference next Thursday between jail was empty with exception of

a youth who was being held for action of Juvenile Court. The sheriff's office has reported "no arrests" for the last several days, with exception of a negro hope to give the entire roster and man taken in o custody Monday on a charge of reckless driving growing out of an automobile accident in

Law-enforcement officers were en-Sunday and not play exhibition joying the peace pervading the countryside because past experience has proved to them that lulls are always followed by storms, in many in-

> Mayor and Board Reclerted Maxton, May 7.—W. H. Hasty was elected mayor of Maxton for the sixth successive 2-year term Monelected. The members are D: Mt-Frosdick and J. B. McCallum. The

the benefit of local yach smen, San- her lover, Sylvester Blair,

paring knife.

Senior Class Plays to Open Commencement Season Friday; Graduation Monday

than the remainder of the schools by reason of delay caused by a boiler break during mid-winter, but elaborate preparations are already under way there for the most inspirational exercises in years, it was said today. Donald Conley, director of public

Although the list of speakers to appear at the various schools will not be available before tomorrow.

siding elder of the Methodist church, will speak at Ayden Sunday presented in the various institu

ing on Monday. Mr. Conley said work had been

One of the features of the exercises at a number of schools will be base ball gar es. The games are scheduled between Thursday and Monday and are expected to draw

PULICE CUUK! Wednesday Morning

There was no session of City Cour

committee which was named to ing. Chief of Police George Clark said that not a single arrest had been made since the regular sitting of court Monday morning, but thought probably there would be something

> employment always results in crime decrease, the police head said, as he expressed the hope that sufficient

The board of directors voted which a Williamston woman was seunanimously that the club would riously hurt.

mercialize on Sunday base ball and stances of a very terrific nature.

Three of Seven Years For Sta Salisbury, May 7.—Theola Cam Negress, was given from three seven years in State's prison t after a jury had found her Santa Barbara, Calif. - (AP)-For of manslaughter for the stab

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THE SUICIDE BRIGADE

There seem to be a good many people in this country who don't care much for living but who would be the first to be aghast if you accused them of it. For no reason at all, they are con-

stantly and cheerfully risk- installed in private or "for hire" ing their necks-and yours. This group of citizenswho total hundreds of thousands-constitutes our reckless, ignorant and irresponsible motorists. Consciously and thus far has protected autoists or unconsciously possessed of the idea that their abilities are not second to those of the daredevils of the race that the lobby may not move on tracks, they make a practice of driving faster than the law allows, even though they are going nowhere in particular and have all the time in the world to get there. They weave in and out of traffic-if they waited until the roadway was clear for passing, they'd lose a precious second or so. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They have a contempt for traffic lights signals, which were ob-

viously created for less gifted mortals. They laugh at

and curves, and take extreme pleasure in passing on

them. When their brakes

go bad and their steering

and lighting systems falter,

they put off repairs until some distant tomorrow-

they'll certainly be able to

get by until then without a

mishap. And so it goes,

down the entire list of acts

of commission and omission

that cause our toll of 35,000 automobile deaths per year. The rest of us wouldn't have any kick coming if the suicide brigade risked their own lives only-that, after all, would be their prerogative. But they menace us as well-menace everyone and everything which uses the streets and highways. The innocent suffer along with the guilty-and, unless these drivers are curbed, each of us runs an excellent chance of being eventually

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

numbered among the vic-

tims of the suicide brigade.

Continued from Page One)

mize the importance of the Chamber's attitude. They suggest that this organization no longer speaks for the more influential business element, in view of heavy losses in membership during the depression.

ACTIVE: The administration is far more concerned over the strategy of the American Liberty League The Shouse-Raskob-Smith outfit

may constitute a serious threat to
1936 dreams.

The League has money and brains
It is establishing state branches.
still expanding, it occupies more floor space in Washington's largest

Democratic Committee. Its pamphlets criticizing New Deal proposals are eagerly sought after by members of Congress, newspapers, govdepartments, the Republican Congresisonal Committee and

even the British Embassy

So Jun Farley may be glad to learn that the League does not plan did the Democrats a good to participate in the Presidential fracas. It will restrict its activity o electing or defeating candidates for Congress. But its record so far indicates that it will extend its bless ing to anti-New Dealers in the main.

the wrong time to stage a strike button proclaiming the doctrine of demonstration in the automobile industry. Their more intelligent leaders knew it all the time.

many years. The strike which threat by the Marxian men's leader is so ened last December would have crippled the manufacturers, for then they could not meet the dealers demand. But now, facing the slack season of spring and summer, they can afford to shut down Exhibition of new models has been advanced from next January to early fall, and designing of novel features will take ime. But a skeleton, scientific staff is all they need for the next few months. A strike in the production plants won't hurt so much.

A. F. of L. insiders cannot underhead off choice of such an unfavorable time and ground for a battle. Behind the scenes there is a muttered but growing demand for more | Thursday afternoon, May 9; Grimesexpert generalship. One of these days it may upset Bill Green and 13, and Bethel at Bethel Friday, May

CRUSADE: "Safty glass' manufac turers are preparing for a profitable season, Almost without general notice lobby-dods of the monopoly which manufactures this type of automobile window are persuading legislatures to pass laws requiring it for all cars.

Seven states now require that this so-called "shatter proof" glass be cars. Similar demands are before the 40-odd legislatures now in session, with a good chance of enactment. The movement, tenderly nursed by several corporations, is spreading, and there is talk of seeking federal action along this line. The AAA has watched the development closely, by insisting that the provision apply only to new cars manufactured af-

ter a certain date. But this "safety crusade" may prove costly. There is no assurance

building than does the National private homes, office buildings and Oak Ridge To

ASSETS: It wasn't because of Norman Thomas's engaging personty that President Roosevelt recentwelcomed his 1932 Socialist op-

where they need it. porsteps-an excellent publicity 6 to 1. -that there was more wretch dness in Kingfish Long's Louisiana than elsewhere in the land. The are former Coastal Plain League only material possession of starving ERRORS: Organized labor chose tenant farmers, he said, is a Long

Huey has counted on support from Socialists in the cities if he heads The industry had one of its best or sponsors an anti-Roosevelt move-January-March sales periods in ment next year. But this rough talk many lost causes won't win the Sen-

Kiwanis To Play High Schools As Feature of Finals

commencement season at three T. C battery. The game will be calendar. If they do they will de- school, the boys are inclined to be all persons indebted to the estate Mar. 27-1tw-6wk. school of the country during the tard why their leaders failed to latter part of this week and next week, it was made known today. The Kiwanians are scheduled to meet Winterville High at Winterville

> land at Grimesland Monady, May All games will begin at 3:30 o'clock and hundreds of people attending commencement at the three schools are expected to be on hand to watch the High School lads pit their prow-

ess against former college and league

players comprising the Kiwanis out

The Kiwanians have shown much interest in the development of athletics in the various schools of the county the last several years and threw a team or their own into the field to further this objective.

The clubmen have already engaged two or three county school teams in play this season at the risk of suff joints and accompanying inertia bu; they were looking forward with more or less interest to the commencement season and expect to furnish plenty of competition for the high youngsters.

The mountains of the world spring up from low furrows in its

To The Citizens Of Greenville

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R. C. FLANAGAN

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On Saturday the Pirates of East ment at the White House. Wheth- Carolina Teachers will play the Car he meant to or not Mr. Thomas dets of Oak Ridge here in the last home game of the season for the locals. In an earlier game with the He declared on the White House Cadets the Pirates were defeated blessed Macs of the Scotch Belt."

> Three of the Oak Ridge players players. Hayworth and Peele were with Kinston and Roger Taylor, Greenville boy was with Greenville Peele will report to Chattanooga alter the current season is over. Red Hayworth, Cadet first baseman, is a brother of Hayworth, the Detroit

Col. Earl Holt, Oak Ridge baseball coach, is perhaps the best baseball many big league players. . At the present, the most outstanding are he Ferrell brothers of Botson.

played at the college field at 3:30 o'clock. Come out and give the players your support in the last game

Legislative Rambling Continued from Page One)

Moore, Cumberland, Hoke, Robeson MBelt. The bill will reach the Senale toder the sales tax.

Because the Senate killed its Day

liquor control bill the House is in any liquor bill offered it. The House

Roger Taylor, Cadet ace, is likely down on the Page prohibition en- less, and Speaker Johnson has to pitch against the Pirates in forcement bill which would have remind them frequently that Statethe game here Saturday. Rogerson created a dry army, But the bill wide bills are facing the House and or Dunn will be the opposing pitch- is not dead. The liberals may force that they must be passed if the Kiwanis - High School baseball er. Peele will catch for Oak Ridge a showdown by attempting to remove General Assembly is to get away this son Smith, (Mrs. R. L. Smith), deames are scheduled to highlight and Ayers will complete the E. C. the measure from the unfavorable week. It's like the last week of ceased, notice is hereby given to games are scheduled to highlight and Ayers will complete the E. C. the measure from the unfavorable week.

mand a roll-call vote.

After passing the House on three readings, the hotel tax bill is now through the legislative mill this ministrator; and all persons hold-in the hands of the Senate Calendar week. Some of them, following the ing clamis against said estate are Committee. Branded by many as "a habit of former years are bill re- required to file their claims duly retaliatory bill" against Senator Hall Johnston, of Buncombe, who voted the present session. against the liquor control bill, the measure would levy a graduated tax ipt was for the benefit of "the God- on hotel rooms and make the 3 per cent retail tax apply to the rental didate for the governorship in the of such rooms. Bladen and Scotland counties were had succeeded in removing from the hands.

ficulty in holding the two Houses political. the proper mood to pass just about in check this week. The leaders are striving mightily for sine die adlikes to pnut the Senate on the journment before the week is over ought to call it quits by today (Wed-Almost any momen, 1 Jw Senate pesady), still later, they named coach in the South. He has developed liberals may move to for a their dry Thursday as the day. Now they colleagues who voted No on the Day "have it fixed" for Friday, but Satbill to show their hands. The Senate urday is the more probable date caendar committee ruled thumbs House members have grown vry rest-

playful.

Droves of local bills have been run

Colonel LeRoy Kirkpatrick, former Senator from Mecklenburg and can- pleaded in bar of recovery on said Senator Johns on 1936 primary, is in Raleigh shaking The impeccably - dressed named as comprising the Scotch revenue bill the section which Colonel says he is "letting the ther would have placed hotel rooms un- boys talk," thus expaing his sience on State affairs. The Colonel has 4-17-35 1twk 6wks "reformed"-it isn't exactly typical Legislative leaders are having dif- of him to keep silent on anything

Congressman Stephen M. Young of Ohio hasa son, Stephen, Jr., 22. ceased(late of Pitt County, North Last week they said the Legislature who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., as an enlisted man in the navy.

More than 845,000 automobiles were registered in Los Angeles County, California,

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE North Carolina-Pitt County. Having qualified as Administra- payment. tor of the estate of Mrs. Bettie Ty-

of Mrs. Bettie Tyson Smith (Mrs. R. L. Smith) to make immediate payment to the undersigned Adpealing local bills passed earlier in itemized and verified with the undersigned Administrator withu twelve months rfom the date of this notice, or this notice will be

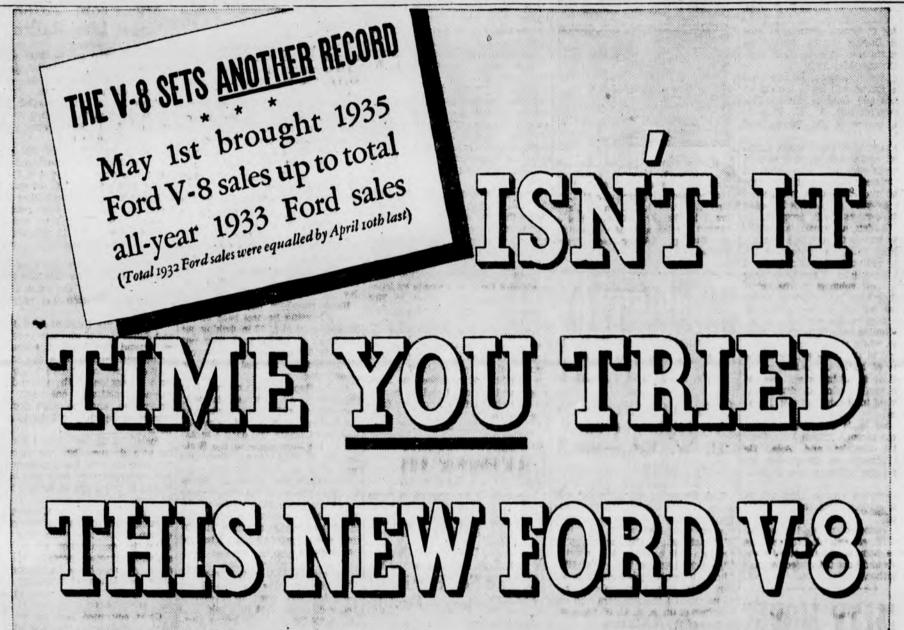
This 6th day of April, 1935. W. S. TYSON, Administrator. Mrs. Bettie Tyson Smith (Mrs. R. L. Smith) estate.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor on the estate of J. W. Edwards, de-Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said es-

tate will please make immediate This 26th day of March, 1935.

J. E. EDWARDS, Executor. J. W. Edwards Estate.



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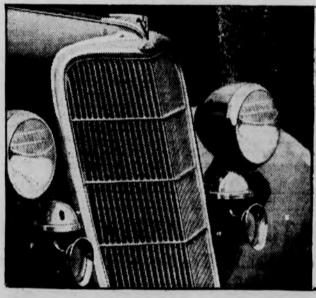
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Oh Mother mine, the name so dear To me there is no other; God first, God last, God all the time, But next to Him, My Mother!

Oh, Memories that bless and burn Go back for many years

To the time when Mother took me And kissed away the tears.

The days when sad, I used to be. When my heart it seemed to tear; At home I knew I could be helped My Mother-she was there.

God bless my Mother, days have

passed And years are passing too. I cling to her, 'tis heaven to have

A Mother kind and true

So when her days on earth are done. And she's passed from this shore

to another; No monument on earth can take The place of kind old Mother. CHAS. A. STRATFORD.

Mrs. R. L. Jordan, Mrs. W. C. ork and Miss Ann Askew have urned from Morehead City, where they were guests off Mrs. W. G. Rush, a former resident of Green-

Miss Lois Herring is at home from Weeksville where she has been teaching. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pruett have

returned from Marshill. Miss Ruth Thorson is at home from Columbia, S. C., to spend a A. Thorson.

Miss Elizabeth Mayo is at home Leon Keston has returned from

at home for the summer.

lison, of Washington, were here to- 1200 advanced students applied for

Mrs. Norman Edwards, of Grimesland, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman of Washington were here today. W. W. Lee has returned from a

business trip to Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Jr. spent today in Richmond.

Presbyterian Prayer Service There will be regular mid-week prayer service in the Presbyterian furch this evening at eight o'clock.

Methodist Prayer Service Midweek Prayer Service will be Church at eight o'clock.

Flowers For Memorial Day All those who have flowers they cises. would like to be used to decorate the graves of the Confederate Veterans will please send them to Mrs T. T Hollingsworth, on Jarvis street or Mrs. Charles O. H. Laughing-

Thursday afternoon.

will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home on Summit street after undergoing an appendix operation in Pitt Community hospital.

Attend Funeral In Kinston Mrs. R. W. King attended funer-al services for Miss Lucy Harvey. which were held in Kinston yester-

Return From Wedding Trip Reverend and Mrs. Robert C Grady have returned from their wedding trip and for the present are making their home with Mr Mrs. H. L. Rivers on East

Memorial Baptist Church The midweek service at 8:00 p m. will be given over to the first Preparatory service for the S. D. Gordon meeting. All members are expected to be present. Our topic 1s, 'The Untrodden Path." The pastor will lead the services. Come!

Mr. Davis In Hospital Friends of J. A. Davis will regret to learn that he is ill in Pitt Community hospital. Mr. Davis is making his home here with his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Thomson.

Rehearsal Christian Church The rehearsal for parents and daughters service of Eigth Street Christian church will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY p. m .- The Sunday Council of Memorial

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

Baptist Church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Bible Study Class conducted by Dr. G. R. Combs will meet in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:30 p. m .- The choir Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m-Rehearsal for parents and daughters' service in Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p. m .- Dr. Edgar W. Knight will meet in the high school auditorium.

8:00 p. m .- The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class will meet with Miss Ethel Nice.

7:00 p. m.-The Kiwanis club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

8:00 p. m.-The T. E. L. class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Regan on 12th Street

Greenville Boy Wins Fellowship Chicago, May 8 -- Warren Candler Scoville, 405 Rotary Ave., Greenville, graduate student in the Social Sciences at the University of few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Chicago, has been awarded the highly-prized Edward Hillman Felfrom Elizabeth City where she has announced this week from the Uni- en at her home on W. 3rd St., another rendition that would make versity of Chicago. Mr. Scoville is Tuesday afternoon, May 7th. The anyone's mind go drifting to the Columbia and Rock Hill, S. C. and Philosophy. He already holds the of pink roses and verbena and a but not the least on the program. Miss Annie Laurie Herring who Duke University. Mr. Scoville's spec-present. has been teaching in Warrenton is ial award is one of 218 fellowships and graduate scholarships valued Mrs. W. B. Rodman. Jr., Miss at a total of \$85,000, just announc-

the awards.

Bethel Commencement Program Commencement exercises of the Bethel High School will begin with the commencement sermon. Sunheld tonight in the Methodist 8:00. The commencement address interest. She also gave a most ally. Lee Gravley of Rocky Mount.

Young People's Council

The Council of the Senior Young People's Society of the Presbyterian house on Elizabeth street late church met with Miss Ruth Hillhouse at the home of Mrs. O. G. Gulley for the purpose of planning their programs for meetings of the Miss Tyndall Recovers

Friends of Miss Dorothy Tyndall Council, including the hostess and

Grady

the Senior Young People's Societies successfully with a ten minute talk them in May. in Greenville to a joint meeting at on "Our responsibilities to the our church on Sunday, May 19th. | youth of today" by Doc Herbert Re-After the business meeting there Barker. It was directed to the infreshments were served.

Alumnae Bridge Tournament The bridge tournament sponsored first being a solo by Edna Earl Ell- Textile." by the Greenville Chapter of East ers (Sunset in the hills) and the Carolina Teachers College Alumnae way the Rotarians applauded one held in Ragsdale Hall last evening would have thought they were in

was a success in every way. for the bridge games.

for second high ladies score and A. sional. No one would think by A. Henderson a memorandum book listening to her play that she had for second high men's score. For only had five months' lessons on low, Mrs. George B. Starling was the piano. Fay Duval had the their last meeting for this school given perfume for ladies and Vern- minds of the Rotarians wandering year Thursday with 20 girls turnon Parrish a bill folder for men, back to the days when they were ing in reports. The door prize went to Mrs. W. I. young as she sang without hesita-Wooten, and the birthday prize, cut tion or mistake and in a beautiful flowers, went to Mrs. C. H. Ed- voice "Drifting down memory lane. wards.

There were several bridge clubs part on the program and is to be entertained at the tournament, Mrs. congratulated. Charles Wooten for Mrs. J. B. Cummings' what they should do and what they nent wave and shampoo for high youth of today. "Farewell to Thee" and Mrs. Howard McGinnis high score for Mrs. H. E. Austin's waitan guitar. A person could have

he merchants of the city. A tempting ice course was served waiians.

The Sans Souci Book Club held "When I grow too old to dream." one of the most enjoyable meetings, and "Isle of Capri" played by Emlowship in Economics, it has been of the year with Mrs. Frank Woot- mie Lou White and Peggy West was degree of Bachelor of Arts from large number of members were was a piano solo, "Melody in F. by

called on Mrs. Sam White, who gave that makes a good piano player and gardens.

sight into the old "Carter's Grove", that the Rotary Club obtained their day night, May 12, at 8:00 o'clock, home-place, now owned by the Mc- services and the rare treat that at the M. E. Church. The sermon Creas. Then, a vivid picture of Wil- they gave. All the children were will be preached by Rev. A. E. Sim- liamsburg from its earliest days to from West Greenville school and merly, paster of the Christian its present state of restoration tell- have only been taking lessons from ning demonstrations for 4-H girls church, Rocky Mount. Thursday ing of the dream of Dr. Goodwin, Miss Earl from four to six months. night, May 16, the class day exer- that was responsible for the expen- This was their first public appearcast," will be held in the communi- and which made him president of well they accomplished each selec-"The Senior Radio Broad- diture of the Rockefeller millions ance and it was remarkable how ty building at 8:00. The commence- "The Restoration Association" and tion. But we should not be surment program will be concluded on in detail described the buildings, prised when we realize the capabil-Friday night, May 17th with the furnishings, grounds, etc. She illus- ity of Miss Earle, as a music teachgraduating exercises which will be trated the lecture by passing around er and her reputation of being able held in the community building at photographs of all the points of to play any instrument professionwill be delivered by State Senator beautiful account of three famous of Rocky Mount. gardens, "Westover," "Lower Branand "Claremont, attend the commencement exer- talk was one of the most inspiring and delightful of the year

The hostess assisted by Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. S. E. Gates. served a delicious salad course, after which the club adjourned to ment with Mrs. Bruce Sugg, May

-Reported

Rotary Club Specials

What the Rotarians call "The best meeting of the year" was held Monday night at the Rotary Club and was the only meeting on record to be held overtime by vote so that the program might be completed. Chas A. Stratford was in charge of

the guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. the program and is to be com- Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. mer and circulated as from a libmended for the splendid combina- Tyer. The subject was "Buying rary. One person will keep An outstanding part of the busi- tion of talent he aquired. The eve- Textiles." The club voted to invite books in her home and lend them ness was the plan to invite all of ning of entertainment started off the Winterville club to meet with out to those desiring to read. The

> Stokes H. D. Club talk was followed by a series of in- tesses. A social hour was enjoyed librarian. Winterville, Misses Edna strumental and vocal selections the after the club discussion on "Buying Earle Vincent, local librarian. Four

Red Oak H. D. Club

The Red Oak club met Wednesthe Meca Temple at New York City, day with thirty-eight in attnedance The living rooms were attractive- She has a lovely contralto voice A "Friendship Quilt" was started ly decorated with spring flowers and would give Kate Smith a close in March and as a result \$39.70 was and twenty-one tables were placed race for popularity if she had the brought in to this meeting. Sevopportunity to broadcast over the eral more names are to be given. At the conclusion of many inter- radio. Later in the evening she The chair shower brought in 14 esting games, prizes were awarded, sang "Believe me if all those en- chairs with the promise of several Mrs. Archie Sugg scoring high for dearing young charms" by request, others. Mrs. Pat Vainright has ladies was awarded silk hose. Archie Peggy West played a beautiful se- renovated the club curtains until Sugg scoring high for men was lection on the piano entitled "The they would pass as new. A plan for awarded cuff links. Mrs. Harry singer and the bird" playing varia. enlarging the club house is on foot. Johnson was given theatre tickets tions and making runs like a profes- The May subject is "Sanitation."

Grimesland 4-H Club The Grimesland -H club held

Grooming Contests

Several months ago the 4-H girls studied "Grooming." In April She was the youngest one taking "Grooming" contest was held. Each club voted for its own "Best Groom-M. K. Fort was given hose for high next gave a five minute talk on ed Girl." The following girls refor Miss Morton's club, Mrs. W. F. "What Youth expects of the Adult" ceived the vote of their clubs: Dor-Young, theatre tickets for high and told Rotarians point blank is Haddock, Chicod Senior Club-Margaret Stokes. Chicod Junior club, Mrs. Dink James, a perma- should not do to cooperate with the Club-Adele Randolph, Stokes Junior-Claudia Teel Fleeming, Belscore for Mrs. L. W. Gaylord's club, is always a popular selection and voir-Theda Wynne, eBthel-Racha was played again Monday night el Woodard. Winterville-Lucille ermanent wave and shampoo for by Emmie Lou White on her Ha- Tugwell, Fountain Senior-Martha

Carraway, Fountain Junior-Evelyn Baker, Pactolus-Blanche Briley, All the prizes were donated by were on a little island in the South Bell Arthur Junior-Mary Joe Jones seas among a group of native Ha- Bell Arthur Senior-Esther Hodges, Grimesland-Inez Hathaway, Falk-The touch was so perfect and the land.

4-H Club Reports

Report blanks have been furnished each club leader for the 1934-35 club reports. It is necessary ible for 4-H club encampment will teenth successive year. be incomplete. We do not want to After the business routine the Stocks. Anyone that understands fail to invite any girl who has done of the best we have ever had. Each recent months. for the afternoon's program a review of her recent visit to Williams- almost feel the spirit of Rueben- club women. Announcements will burg and the beautiful Virginia stein standing beside her. It was be mailed to all just as soon as the through the kindness of Miss Earl reports are in this office. Will each She gave a most delightful in- the music teacher of these children, club member remind her club leader to send in these reports?

in the near future. Will any girl who would like to have a demonstration given in her home please get in touch with the Home Agent at an early date. She may invite all the girls who are near her home whether they are enrolled as 4-H

Reading Circles Mrs. W. C. Vincent of the Green-

ville Library has very kindly offered to arrange for six or seven read ing circles in the county. means that a group of books of the type desired may be taken to the various communities for the sum-

following groups have voted to have these libraries - Ballard's Cross Roads-Mrs. Charles McArthur, lo The Stokes H. D. Club met Tues- cal librarian-Chicod-Mrs. J. R. was a social hour during which dividual citizen of today; full of in- day afternon at the school build- Purser, local librarian-Falkland, games were played and delicious re- spiration, advice, and brotherly ing. Mrs. Clarence Barnhill and Mrs. T. L. Stokes local librarianlove such as he alone can give. This Mrs. Thomas Whichard were hos- Stokes, Mrs. W. R. Hardison, local the Executive Committee of the

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3. Have a knowledge of the types records made by famous aviators. 4. Have a knowledge of names of ing each term of criminal court. famous airships (dirigibles) and some of their records

5. Understand the difference between aviation and aerostation, and know the types of apparatus which come under these two heads.

To Present Operetta Fort Barnwell, May 7.—The Fort Barnwell school primary grades will present "Spring Glow," a 2,act operetta Friday night, May 10.

Reelected Superintendent

Maxton, May 7.-At a recent meeting of the school board of trusthat all report blanks be in this tees C. L. Green was unanimously working for the degree of Doctor of home was attractive with baskets far off land of somewhere. The last office before school is out. Otherwise the list of girls who are elig- Maxton public schools for the four-

Traders arriving at Unalaska represident turned the meeting over music, knows that this selection is her work. We are expecting our ported volcanoes on islands to the Helen Rodman and Mrs. James Eled by the University. More than program chairman. Mrs. Blount player but Virginia has the touch of the best we have ever had Each recent months.



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Police Chiefs Name Clark To

(Special to Daily Reflector)

Police Chief G. A. Clark of this city has been invited to serve on North Carolina Police Chiefs Association, which is in charge of arrangements for the fourth annual State-wide School of Law Enforcing Officers, to be held in Chapel Hill, June 10-14, under the auspices of the Law Enforcing Officers Division of the Institute of

A letter has just gone out to all the police chiefs in the State, setting out plans for the annual school, and inviting each department to send representatives. Arrangements are being made, it was less than others only ic a dose. said, to secure some of the best police instructors in the country. The election of a successor to Chief J. G. Wooten, the late president of the Association, has been ry of the airplane, helicopter, and held over until the June meeting, dull, aching feeling and to rid myornithopter, and of the spherical The other officers are Joe S. Lane self of excess bile. I have found it of Wilmington, Bess Jones of Fay-2. Have made a working mode; of etteville, and Charles D. Farmer

The state-wide school will be fo!lowed, according to the announcement, by district schools in all secand makes of engines used for air- tions of the State in September, planes, the best known makes of and by county schools to be conairplanes, and feats performed or ducted by Judges and Solicitors, in cooperation with police officers dur-The letter also outlined a busy

and comprehensive program calling

among other things for the institution of a systematic, state-wide study of police work, the preparation of guidebooks for law enforc-Ex. Committee ing officers, and the establishment of a central clearing house of information and crime detection lab-

The latter work, it was said, has already been started by the Law Enforcing Officers' Division of the Institute of Government, and two members of the staff. Director Albert Coates and his assistant, Malcolm Seawell, are now going from town to town, studying the work and problems of the police officers first hand.

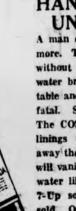
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New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened barely steady, four to nine points lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under liquidation and foreign selling.

After the initial offerings had been absorbed, the market recovered a few 13, Identical 13. Identical
14. Malign
15. Soft central
part of a
stem
17. Wine cask
18. Parin process points from the lows. July sold up from 11.72 to 11.76, and in the first hour the market was about two to six poinets net lower.

The market turned steadier late in the morning. July rallied to 11.86 and ten points net higher. But late But late deliveries were only one to three points higher at midday. Futures closed barely steady, nine points higher to one point lower.

	(C	ourtesy	E. A	. Piero	e &	Co.)
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3	May	******		11.70	11.84	11.7
J	uly			11.72	11.85	11.7
(oct.			11.42	11.49	11.47
D	ec.			11.48	11.55	11.55
J	an.	*****		11.50	11.57	11.5
N	far.			11.54	11.62	11.63
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N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 8 .- (AP)-The stock market got a firmer hold on itself today and sales moved along at a brisk pace with several leaders attaining new 1935 highs.

Leading commodities also showed signs of getting their bearings after an uneven start. Wheat and other grains edged forward slightly in Chicago and cotton made some improvement for the late deliver-

The bond market was still hesitant but United States government were more steady. Foreign exchanges were quiet and only slightly changed. In shares a long list of industrials, oils and equities were in demand prices ranging from fractions to one or two points higher, and the frequent appearance on the tape of blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares was impressive. Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares. The tone was firm.

Chicago Grain Market

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May		561-4	56 7-8	567-8
July	******	56 1-4	56 78	56 7-8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 13 1-4. American Telephone 117 1-4. American Tobacco 13 1-4. Anaconda 14 7-8. Atlantic Coast Line 22. Auburn 20 1-4. Bendix Aviation 15. Bethlehem Steel 25 3-4. Columbia Gas and Electric Commercial Solvent 19 1-4. Continental Oil 8 5-8. DuPont 98 5-8. Electric Power Light 2 7-8 General Electric 24 1-2. General Motors 31 1-8. Liggett & Myers 707 3-4. Montgomery Ward 26 7-8. Reynolds Tobacco 49. Southern Railway 10 1-8. Standard Oil 45 3-8. U. S. Steel 32 3-8.

Late News Flashes

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This action expected in a few days-was generally predicted on

capital hill where the house took the last strides toward a vote on the administration omnibus bank- pulls no ing legislation.

Downtown officials working on but bravely the four billion dollar relief program noted Mr. Roosevelt's state- gripping ment at his press conference that drama that the character and financial condi- might some tion of the cities would govern

The president said he had receiv- and mangle ed a long report from the attorney your life! general on the effect of the Supreme court's adverse ruling on the railroad pension case. This report quickly prepared-was taken as evidence that the administration intended to protect by changes if nec-

essary is new deal legislation. In telling the reports he might act quickly on the bonus measure Mr. Roosevelt spoke a short time after Speaker Byrnes had predicted that the house would override the veto but that the senate would uphold the shief executive.

With the bonus out of the way on the floor the senate democratic steering committee decided today to give right of way to the NRA extension bill, the agricultural adjust-ment act amendient and Wagner labor dispute measure.

Today's Games

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

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

New York Cotton Daily Cross Word Puzzle

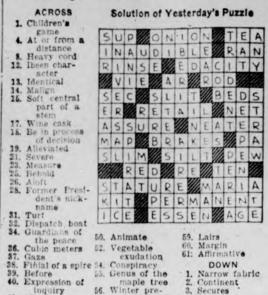
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Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detront 5; Philadelphia 3. Chicago 4; New York 3. Washington 7; St. Louis 3. Cleveland-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed, rain.

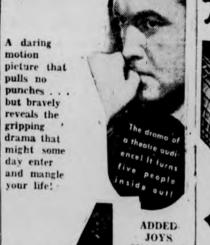
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