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Tremendous Crowd Expected to Hear Winston Salem Writer's Final Message

The series of revival services which opened at Memorial Baptisi church last Sunday morning will be brought to a close tonight, and the public has been given a cordial invitation to at end and hear Dr. S. D Gordon, of Winston Salem, internationally known writer and lecturer, in his final message,

Two services have been held daily and at each Dr. Gordon has delivered impressive messages. His style is entirely different from any other revivalist that has ever visi ed Greenville, and his quiet, easy delivery combined with novel arrangement of his subject matter, has made a lasting impression upon the hundreds who have heard him.

Last night he spoke on the subject, "Have You Ever Spent a Day with-God?" This morning his subject was, "Can We Pray for the Conversion of Loved Ones, and Is It Fair to Them?' '

A feature of the musical program at last night's service was a solo by Mrs. Herbert Waldrop which provided an appropriate setting for the message to follow.

Tremendous crowds attended the services Sunday and Monday, but dwindled slightly Tuesday night because of the storm which swept over this city with such devestating effect. Unseasonable weather also held down attendance last night and this morning, but the building is expected to be crowded to overflowing tonight as members of the various congregations who have not heard the inspired messenger of the Bible make a final effort to hear

Prayer meetings were abandoned by the majority of churches last night to give their members an opportunity to hear Dr. Gordon. The text of last night's message was taken from Cenesis 5:21 and 1 John could not fairly criticize German 1:5-9. Dr. Gordon said in part:

"Enoch habitually walked with League of Nations' vows. God." Have you ever spent a day invited to spend the day with them. and your presence there at the hong. of one of these affected your con-

Here is a story in the Old Book of a leading man of the community demned unless equal sanctity is who used to spend a day with God. in fact, it became a habit, and he spent every day with God.

the touchstone to spiritual power Nations. Just keeping in touch with God.

life concerns Jesus because it con- of the league council." cerns us. Would this not make a difference in our conduct? Second anything you can't talk over with home Sir Eric Drummond, the Brit-Him, Jesus-you'd better leave out ish ambassador, to Rome to report of your life. Third, talking things on the outcome of recent Angloover with the Master in a simple! French overtures for peaceful setreverent way, you do things better | tlement of the East African dispute Many a man has found this to be true, and solved many a problem

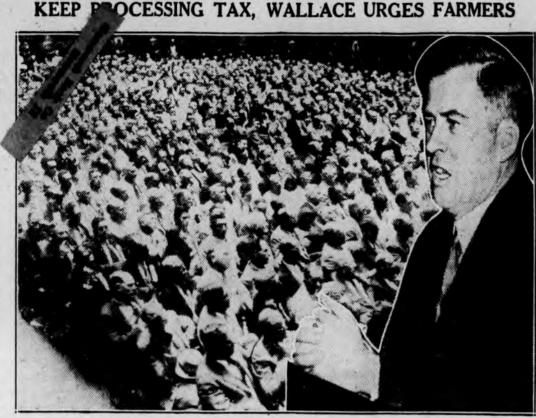
"This fact is the key to and the aspiration of the Carpenter life of he Son, at Nazareth. He lived that life for a generation. He spent his day in touch with the Father.

"But-it's a bit embarrassing walking with God. What does John LAU say? "He and I are fellows." Walking in the Light as He is in the light. It will take some very costly fluid to cleanse the spots that the light reveals. Try it for a day. Here is a man walking in the woods, its heavily shadowed. He talks to himself, and about himself. He's a fine fellow. Then he gets out into the open spaces, the light is bright. He notices spots on his clothing, and other defects. In the light the spots were revealed. The man hasn' changed. He has only stepped into the light. How many prefer the friendly shadows where the spots

are not revealed. "Only the precious Blood of Jesus can cleanse, giving to us the blessed sense of peace, putting a song in our heart. In the gracious presence of this blessed Fellow you may walk in the light. This is turing the league pennant and the the value of a well equipped fire God's old plan, and it is the plan effort being made to place another company to a community, and the that shall be the consummation of His purposes. Try it, Walk a day winning team in the field are urged

This morning Dr. Gordon said: of Loved Ones, and is it fair to launched in the seven other towns 'Can we pray for the Coversion them?" 2 Peter 3:9 gives us a bit comprising the league with gratifyagainst it. The will may be against pecially have made rapid strides in

Man is a free agent so far as said, has been very generous. God is concerned, But—so far as The directors were informed by from the citizen, and planned to H. Highsmith, D. C. Whitehurst and his family that were on the list ident is proud of his son's political ident" spoke with White House au-(Continued on Page Four)



A plea to hold on to the agricultural processing tax until industry removes the tariff was ounded by Secretary Henry A. Wallace to a mass meeting of some 3,000 farmers at Washington. The farmers and ranchers had gathered in Washington to voice support of the AAA and they received Wallace's speech enthusiastically. He told them they must be willing and ready to change their produc-tion control plans at any time. A part of the large crowd which listened to him is shown at left, while at right Wallace is shown speaking. (Associated Press Photos)

Briton Says Italy Can- ly after the white house had deli-Her Own Vows

London, May 16 .- (AP) -Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, attacking Premier Mussolini for his Ethiopian policy, declared today that Italy rearmament if she ignored her own

"It is impossible to claim respect with—God? You have spent a day for the collective system in the with a friend, a kinsman. You were north and flaunt it in the south," said Lord Cecil, who is president of

the League of Nations council. "Nor can a uniltaral breach of part five of the treaty of Versailles (the military clause) be justly con-

admitted of part one which contains the covenant of the league." Cecil directed Italy's attention to the fact that Mussolini had adhered

"What does that mean? The an- to the Stress resolutions supporting swer to this inquiry will reveal the the collective maintenance of peace secret of strong human life. It is in the framework of the League of

The circums ances of the Italian "There are three bits of sugges- Ethopian situation, said the famous tions to think about. First, anything | peace advocate, caused him to look that belongs to the normal round of "anxiously to the coming meeting

Lord Cecil delivered his attack soon after the government called

Citizens to Be Called On To Give Liberal-Team This Year

club of the Coastal Plain League Silverthorn, member of the fire will be launched Friday morning, it committee at Washington; C. W was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization here this week.

All citizens who are appreciative of the fine record made by Greenville club the past two years in capto give liberally to the cause.

It was understood that similar campaigns have already been suggestion in answer to this in- ing success. Goldsboro and Wilairy. Our loved ones may be set liamston, the two new entrants, es-Shall we meet that condition providing their clubs with ample with our power in prayer to over- finances to carry on in good style. The response in other towns, it was

Sin and selfishness is concerned President G. V. Smith that the rosman is the most enslaved creature ter of the local club had virtually as in the past, realizing that the re- Edwards. L. O. Whitehurst, J. B. in the universe. The purpose of been completed. The players come sources of three departments play Hardee, R B, McLawhorn, Frank dren of Mr. Moye were inadvertentprayer is not the break a will, but from Duke and several other promi-(Cotinued on Page Three.)

Late News Flashes BONUS V

Washington, May 16.- (AP)-Expressing confidence that they had picked up some votes, Senate supporters of the Patman bonus bill decided today to let it go to the White House for President Roose-

They reached this decision shortly after the White House had definot Criticise Germ- would be forthcoming as soon as the legislation arrived. any if She Ignores Senator Thomas, Democrat of

Oklahoma, said he would withdraw his motion to reconsider the bill, by which the bill has been kept tied up in the Senate for more than a week with the understanding that the vote to override the President's Continued On Page Four)

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Washington Farmville Guests of Local Department at Banquet

ville Fire Departmen; at a banquet night. Approximately 100 firefight- by the senate. ers from the three communities were in attendance and heard themelves extolled by city officials and aders of their organizations.

Washington and Farmville departments came over to Greenville bout a month ago to help the local ompany combat a destructive blaze in the western section of the city. At that time the visitors were promised they would be entertained here in a short time and the banquet

was a fulfillment of that promise. The three towns have co-operated with one another in a commendable way the last several years, and whenever there is more work than one company can do a call to either of the other two cities brings immediate response. Disas rous fires have been halted and thousands of of co-operation.

rish and Joe Taft, members of the ty Commissioners. A drive for finances of the local Greenville Board of Aldermen; Sam Shuff and Dick Bundy, Greenville; Haywood Smith, chief of the Farmthe Washington department.

> olding down the annual fire toll. The principal thing s ressed by possible

the speakers, however, was the spirit

The fire heads declared them- | The list of jurors follows selves appreciative of the commendation which they had received T. Flythe, T. G. Worthington, W. sources of three departments play an important part in holding down the annual loss of the fire demon.

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Edwards, L. O. Whitehurst, J. B. ers made out by the wife and chil- advice a great deal.

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President Roosevelt States Definitely He Will Not Okay Patman Bill.

Washington, May 16-(AP)-Th While House announced definitel today that President Roosevelt wi veto the Patman Bonus bill. It also was emphasized that it was

the earnest hope of the president that congress will support the veto This staetment was given through his secretary, Stephen Early, in response to published statements that ome administration leaders might like to see the veto overriden for political purposes.

"I will say as definitely as I can," said Early, "that the presi- day afternoon, after illness of ed damage, although heavy rain was ty Health Department. dent is not interested in the bonus two weeks, were conducted from reported in the district. because of political reasons or poitical expediency. He will veto the oill passed by congress."

Just when the bonus bill will be sent to the White House has not and been determined. It may be tomorrow or next week. "In his message he will present as forceful an argument as he can and it is his L. Hillman, Durham, and Rev. W. carnest hope congress will support the veto," Early declared.

Farmville were guests of the Green- House said all it knew was what was published in newspapers. Latand get-together meeting held at est published reports were said to the Woman's club here Wednesday indicate the veto would be upheld

Monday

ly to Successful dollars saved because of that spirit which will convene here next Mon- Jr., Claude Adams III, Durham; The speakers were Vernon Par- cent meeting of the Board of Coun- Biggs, Williamston; Mr. and Mrs.

for distribution a day or so late? Mrs. Henrietta Moye Williamson Between fifty and sixty cases are Howard Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ville fire depar ment and Richard scheduled for the two weeks and ! Moye, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Pay Joyner and Dick Leech, members of was believed the majority would be lor, Farmville; J. R. and R. W. completed either by actual hearing Smith, Ayden; Laurie Chapman, Each of the speakers referred to or through the compromise route Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, will preside over the term important part which it plays in and every effort will be put forward to clear the calendar as much as

Several terms of civil court have of co-operation existing between been held here since the first of the three towns, and what this has the year, and scores of cases which meant in recent years. Had it not had been hanging fire for a year of been for Washington and Farmville more were completed. A few 'snag in the recent fire here, it was said prevented court reaching as many it is impossible to say what the loss cases as desired but considerable progress was made nevertheless

Mills Smith, C. G. Whichard, H.

Sen. Hastings Charges AAA With Subsidizing "March on Washington'

Washington, May 16,-(AP)stirred the depths of bitterness.

Agricultural depar ment produce muni jes. data to show whether the "march W. H. Moore, who owns and oper-

nection with the demonstration. President Roosevelt to "a small fering heavy loss. town bully' because of his declar-United States.'

Angrily, Conally urged an immediate vote on the resolution so "the buildings of the section were either lights and see if the farmers have

Final Rites for Prom- plant his tobacco at once if plants inent Business Man planned by farmers in all sections Held Here Yester- visited by the storm. A surplus of Doc or Ennett, has arranged with now a prominent planter, had the plants this year probably will en- Doctor McCain, Superintendent of pleasure of being one of those new day Afternoon

Final rites for Jesse R. Move prominent Greenville business man who died at his home here Tues-Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church vesterday afternoon with a large crowd in attendance.

The service was conducted by Dr

G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church, assisted by Rev. Walter Patton, Fayetteville. Rev. E. A. Ryan, Rev. J. A. McIver. Rev. Worth Wicker, Rev. Robert C. As to the stand in congress for Grady, Rev. A. W. Fleischmann and Piremen of Washington and or against the veto, the White Father Charles Gable, of Greenville, Interment was made in Cherry Hill cemetery where one of the largest crowds ever to attend a funeral here assembled after the church service to pay final tribute

to the deceased. The floral tribute was large and expressive of the love and esteem of a wide circle of \$300,000 damage in Wilson county

Among the out-of-town people ed. Tobacco was dealt a more parhere to attend the funeral yester- alyzing blow than in Pitt and scores

Cherry, Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. H. power service. D. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eagles Judge M. V. Barnhill Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tyson, Mrs. Fannie Moye Tarkington, Wilson; to Preside Over Two Dr. John Cotten Tayloe, Mrs. Sam Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. William Rum-Week Term to Meet ley. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moye Harrington. Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Baucom, The list of jurors to serve in the Mrs. W. S. Moye, Miss Ione Moye, two weeks' term of Superior court Raleigh; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams, day morning was selected at a re- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moye, Harry John Staton, Mrs. Leighton Blount, The calendar for the term was Bethel; Mrs. Hammer Winstead. completed by the County Bar As- Rocky Mount; R. L. and Frank M. sociation last week and was ready Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Moye.

> Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, Grifton; Robert Everett, Palmyra; Laurence and Clarence Moye, Murray; Mesdames Charles W. Gold and W. O. Howard, Miss Elizabeth Transou and W. E. Padgette, Greensboro; Dr. Jr., Hassell Mayo, Falkland. The names of the board of direc-

Memorial Methodist Church, the vis Memorial Methodist Church, and stick to one another in the future Joe Tyson, B. N. Carraway, C. H of names of the honorary pall bear- intuition and depends on him for thority. Foreign Offices might eas- published today.

Total Damage Suffered by Various Communities Expected to Reach \$200,000

Reports of increased property loss Though the farmers who came to from the storm which swept over praise the New Deal agrarian pol- this section Wednesday afternoon icy were mostly all gone home to- continued to reach Greenville today. day they left behind a row that It is now quite probable the total damage will amount to \$200,000 in-Before the senate was a resolu- stead of \$100,000 as reported yestertion by Senator Hastings, republican day from incomplete reports reachof Delaware, demanding that the ing the city from the affected com-

on Washington" was subsidized by ates a large farm between Bruce the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- and Falkland, said today hail and ministration. Secretary Wallace wind swept over his section with saying he welcomed an investiga- devestating effect. Ninety acres of tion, denied the AAA had any con- tobacco were practically destroyed on Mr. Moore's farm alone with Earlier Hastings had compared other farmers of the territory suf-

Mr. Moore said his loss included ation before the assembled farmers eight tobacco barns, five tenant that critics were "lying" about the houses and damage to the roof of Agricultural program. His remarks his own home. The tenant houses caused an angry counter attack were unroofed as the terrific gale from Sena or Conally, democrat of swept over a path described as four Texas, while some of the farm vis- miles wide and extending from the itors were watching the battle pro- Wilson county line several miles ceed. The Hastings' resolutions down the north side of Tar river Conally charged, was an insult to then to the east side into Beaufort the farmers. "It implies," he assert- county. Probably the greatest damed. "that they and Wallace were in age in Beaufort county was reportplot to embezzle funds from the ed at Washington where a power plant building was demolished with loss of \$10,000. Scores of other

detectives can get out their search- flattened by the wind or unroofed Numerous farmers on the north side of Tar river and in the Simpson community lost tobacco barns and outhouses in addition to having their tobacco crop damaged both by wind and hail. It was believed on the basis of the scattered reports reaching here that between 1,00 and 200 tobacco barns and outhouses were either demolished completely or damaged so badly they will have

to be rebuilt. Mr. Moore said he planned to rewere available. Similar action is

Disruption of electric light and tel-

ephone service has been reported in garding the clinic to the physicians all sections, but the worst damage of the county last week, saying, ip was done around Greenville. At part, as follows: least a hundred poles were blown down on the Bethel highway, about two miles from Greenville and in Greenville proper service was disrupted in the western part of the city for several hours.

Although it is impossible to determine the total loss suffered in needed, and this can be had at a the storm zone, the straggling reports reaching the city yesterday and today indicated the damage is much more severe than at first intimated. In fact, it is believed the loss will easily reach \$200,000.

The storm which apparently came out of the nor hwest did around reports reaching here today indicatdays, 9:00 to 12:00. of farm houses were wrecked alo Jim Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. with disruption of telephone and

> ANNOUNCES RELIEF TOTAL FOR MARCH \$1,677,191.34

Raleigh, May 16 .- A total of \$1 .lief purposes in North Carolina dur- very ing March. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, should be suspected if you tire easstate relief administrator, said yes- ily, or have a poor appetitie, or feel

Jeers Talmadge



W. A. Shiver, white-haired farmer from near Cairo, Ga., brought cheers from the huge crowd of farmers gathered at Washington to voice support for the administration farm policies when he interrupted speeches by Secretary Wallace and reddent Roosevelt to denounce Gov. Eugene Talmadge. Mr. Roosevelt said something about "liars" and Shiver popped up, "We've got one down in Georgia." (Associated Press Photo)

Clinic To Hold Here Towns of County

The Pitt County Health Officer able the growers to meet the emerg-ency.

the State Sanatorium, to give Pitt the president and actually spoke at the New Deal leader, who in turn the New Deal leader, who in the New Deal leader, who in turn the New Deal leader, who in the New Deal leader is the affected, it was indicated. The W. F. Thornton, of the Sanatorium, Bethel truck section virtually escap- in cooperation with the Pitt Coun-

Doctor Ennett sent a letter re-

"Parients must be referred by the attending physician, and can be examined by appointment only, except children may come for a tuberculin test without a special appointment There is no cost attached to the clinic except where an X-Ray is special rate.

The schedule for the clinic is a follows Greenville, Court House, May 20

21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Farmville High School, May 27th Ayden High School, May 28th. Bethel High School, May 29th. Greenville, Court House, May 30

Hours 9:00 to 4:00, except Satur

Friday and Saturday of each week in Greenville have been reserved for Colored patients, only. Remember it will be a whole year before your patients will again have the privilege of this clinic and in the meantime, the suspected or incipient case of today may have lost his one chance of recovery."

The health officer states that the 677,191.34 was expended for all re- early symptoms of tuberculosis are indefinite, but tuberculosis (Cotinued on Page Three.)

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News Behind The News.

By Ray Tucker

command has quietly set up prelim- and poli ical reaction to the New inary arrangements for the 1936 Deal nobody can. campaign. Their program for watch ing and patching their fenceswhich is all they think they need to the Hull-Wallace tariff policies do-is simplicity itself.

Park to manage the parental farm within the administration. He touchis part of it. Although illness nec- ed on problems which keenly agitate tors and employees of the Guaranty essitates that he give up his Boston the nations which the diplomate Bank and Trust Co., the Board of insurance business, he is a skilled represent at Washington - tariffs Stewards and the trustees of Jarvis student of politics. At Hyde Park trade, gold flow. he can rest and consult important members of the Baraca class of Jar- individuals and groups with greater certain whether this official with secrecy than he could at Boston the high-sounding title of "adviser cial conference of the a few other friends of the deceased New York or Washington. The Pres- on exports and imports to the Pres- cuit to be held here June 6, 7

tant work. If this trio cannot keep. The Democratic high the White House informed on public

tests, and he shines at that impor-

SOLO: George Peek's attack on caused more fluttering at foreign Jenness Morrill. Jenness Morrill. James Roosevelt's move to Hyde embassies and legations than it did

Their immediate task was to as-

Tobacco Planters Pleased With Cordial Greeting Extended By President

Scores of Pitt county, farmers who joined the "march on Washington" to praise the farm program of the New Deal returned home last night and today after a friendly chat with President Roosevelt and with his words of praise ringing in their

It was said at the farm departmen the first of the week that approximately three hundred growers of this county, the largest tobacco producing county in the world, planned to make the trip to the capital city, and those returning said the figure was about accurate as Pitt countians squirted about as much tobacco juice on the capital city streets as the rest of the sun-tanned growers from other sections of

the west and east. The growers went to the capital mainly to voice their approval of the cotton processing tax and to commend the farm program of the AAA. They not only did that, but had an opportunity to visit places of interest at the capital, and to gain first, hand information on the way the government is run.

They were impressed by the cor-diality of President Roosevelt. Many of them had heard him in his periodical "fireside talks," but it was the first time they had ever seen him and come under the spell of his magnetic personality. The President, they said, is just like any other man. He talked to them man to man, declaring he was he farmer, 100, and fully appreciated the problems confronting them. A few of the Pitt counting happen-Clinic To Hold Here

A Week and Then

Move To Other

and were almost close enough to touch the chief executive, who charted affably with them before the addressed the three thousand who were permitted to visit the White

House grounds. It is said that Ernest Dudley former sheriff of Pitt county, and the Pitt countian he was glad they

came to see him. Pitt county probably had largest representation presentany other county proving that Pitt starts out to do a thing it does it in a big way. The county the the first to launch the move for the first to launch the move government aid of tobacco grown the first to complete signing agre age control contracts, and the lead er in carrying out provisions of the agreement with the govern

By reason of this important part in the federal farm program, the growers were interested in "march on Washington," and put on their "best bib and tucker," for their appearance before the presi-dent and approval of his farm pro-

Survivor Of Boat Tragedy Called Before Grand Jury

Rutherfordton, May 16 .- (AP) -Miss Opal Barrow, 25, of Charlotte sole survivor of a boating tragedy on Lake Lure which cost three lives was called before the grand jury here today to tell of the circumstances of the accident.

Meanwhile dragging operations were con inued at the Lake in search of the bodies of Johnnie Jones, 31, and Miss Virginia 85v-age, 22, of Charlotte, and Volner Harmon, 31, of Atlanta, dros when Jones' small motorboat a Tuesday night. .

History Head At Davidson College Dead

Davidson, May 16 .- (AP)-Dr. J M. McConnell, professor of histo and dean of the faculty of David son college, died early today at his home here. The 39-year-old educator suffered a stroke during night which was not discovere til Mrs. McConnell sought to avak-en him this morning. He was deed when a physician arrived.

HUGHES AND CUMMINGS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Asheville, May 16.-Chief J. Hughes and Attorney General C mings will attend the annue 8, according to an

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JUST TWO MORE DAYS

If you intend to vote in the coming election on the question of a nine months school term for the Greenville school district you have but two more days in which to register. This is a special election and requires an entirely new registration, and only those persons who register specifically for this election will be entitled to vote in the election to be held Tuesday, May 28. The registration books will be at the court house tomorrow and Saturday, and we urge those who have not registered to do so before the books close Saturday. Our children need the benefit of the extended school term and you, first, I thought that you were certainly the cost will be small compared to the great advantages the extended term will give the children

PUBLIC FORUM

of this school district.

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible

TO THE EDITOR

In Monday's Reflector the Raleigh correspondent in commenting on Senator Corey's work during the past legislature says that the Senator showed him at least one hundred and fifty telegrams from the leading citizens of Pitt county insisting that he take some action to legalize the sale of liquor. He further states that Mr. Corey felt it his duty to salisfy the wishes of the BEST people in his county by introducing a bill to have houor sold in Pitt county.

Since Mr. Corey is supposed to represent ALL the people, why did he discriminate against the average citizen and legislate for the Lest

The BEST people in this county may have insisted on legalized whiskey, but the Christian wives and mothers and all other Godfearing people do not want white-

key-legal or Hegal MRS. CHARLES MEARTHUR

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) speaking the presiden ial thought

it meant a sharp reversal of our international program which needed explanation and interpretationby cable or trans-Atlantic telephone.

Most diplomats at Washington have pipe-lines a the State. Treasury and Commerce Departments It did not take them long to discover Now the commission is slipping the was the Carlisle interests, which that Mr. Peek was slightly off the President an accounting of costs in fought his power program when he tariff tune of New Deal choristers other cities where the government was New York Governor.

MORE: The utilities are rejoic- ports where customs houses, wareing prematurely if they think that houses and other federal buildings York City means a lasting truce in places to b. as nice as Mr. Carlisle. Germany because he does not like Having won this important skirmish both President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia feel like John Paul Jones. They have just begun to the negotiations with Mr. Carlisle

The Federal Power Commission's rate surveys formed the basis for cessions. Each time the threat of new treaty. Unlike the trade agree-the agreement cutting service to a municipal plant financed by Ickes ments which Secretary Hull is so

She faststed, "Why is it that It's

Alison nodded. In the silence that

fell between them she considered

that, It was true; she had known

that their minds fitted, had felt it

from the first. She dwelt on the fact

happily, looking up found his eyes

Suddenly, almost violently, 13

changed the subject. "Tell me about

your stepmother. You haven't met

"No." Alison recounted what she

"Whereabouts was he?" Guy

asked that so anxiously that Alison

"I don't know. Why do you ask?"

"No particular reason. I-I just

"Excuse me, sir, will you be want-

They both looked up, aware sud-

patiently holding out the menu card

while two platefuls of congealing

"GOOD HEAVENS! Look at the

supposed to be at my dentist at half-

"But you haven't eaten a thing!"

He was contrite now. "You must

have some lunch. It's bad for you

"No, I don't want it, honestly."

Alison stopped him. "I've masses to

do and I mustn't be late for Daphne.

I'm not a bit hungry. Get him to call

Guy gave the order. On the pave-

ment, helping her into the taxt, he

said. "Look here, we must meet

"We must," she agreed. "Father

"Thanks. I'd love to." He had

In the taxi. Alison sat with her

It was just tea-time when she got

home, followed by an armful of

perceis, and with a heady sense of

the was done for ever with schools

and that life had really begun.

ad that bondon was a gay place

the pulled off her little soft hat.

the Caying room to pour out her

father's tea, as she always did when

she was at home. She had opened

the door when, remembering, she

other pide, in her own place, sat a

Mer father was in his accustomed

"Ah!" Robert Rede looked round

smiling. "Here you are! Well.

Dankne, here's my little girl-not

Clover - sophisticated - hard! That

she advanced slowly to greet the

woman who would be her step-

A bold, a daring hand, had chosen

rouge, plucked eyebrows, a magenta

Upstick, the way the dull black hair

such a very little girl, you see!"

taken her hand, held it in a hard

wondered if by any chance you'd

care to have lunch with us tomor-

She could not repress her curiosity.

ike that sometimes? I mean, know-

ing each other right off?"

on her face.

her yet?

of France."

past two!"

me a taxi."

again.

a dentist! Waiter-

grip. "What time?"

"One o'clock."

still hurt.

was surnrised

"Our minds fit, that's all."

SYNOPSIS: Guy Westurn has rescued the wealthy Alison Rede from a very nosty predicament, and restored her to her worried father there are a few unexplained things about Guy, however; Alison also is somewhat worried because her father is remarrying. With Guy, Aison is lunching at a London restaurant; she tells him the vertice when a top verterably the really wants a job, preferably cho need help.

7 Chapter 17 DAPHNE

OU were going to say that you I could show me real poverty That's exactly what I want to ask you-could you?" He had opened his mouth to reply but she hurried on. "Wait. I'll explain, I mean I really want a job."

"A job?" "Yes! And if I go and ask anyone I know, anyone of the kind of friends I've been brought up with, they'll just laugh and talk about mannequins or offer to let me help them

want that kind of job!" "I wonder if you really mean what you are saying!

run a hat shop or something. I don't

"I do!" She was eagerly in earnest now. "I don't mean a paid job; that ing anything else? Sweets, coffee?" wouldn't be fair. I've enough money to live on and more than I want dealy that the waiter had spoken coming. Jobs are too precious to before, that he was standing there waste on people who've got money But it must be possible to find something useful to do, something that food lay on the table untouched and wouldn't be robbing anyone and the other tables were already would be worth doing?"

"I should think so," he admitted it reluctantly.

"Could you help me to find it?" He said bluntly, "You're too voung.

Alison was hurt. "Why do you say that?"

"Because it's true. The kind of thing you want to do needs two not to. Besides, if you've got to face things, training and sympathy. They both take time to acquire."

"You don't think I'd sympathize with people who were badly off?" She could not keep her disappointment out of her tone.

"I think you'd try to." He was gentle all of a sudden. "But it's not the fairy godmother stuff that people need, it's understanding. Friendilness. And that's the result of expe-

rience, you know." "Then I'll get some, that's all!" He said suddenly, "D'you know, I believe you would! When I met the other kind." He was hesitating now, awkwardly. "The kind of girl who's got everything she wants and doesn't worry about those others But now-

"Will you help me?" "I'm not sure if I can. It depends

'What on?" "The-the business I was talling

about just now. As I told you, I'm starting all over again, or rather I'm going to try to: but first I've a rather sticky job to settle " "You mean, building something"

"No." he added clowly "Ynot a rather difficult jab. Catal that's through, I can't do anything very much for anyhody. If it goes all right well then-I might be able to help

"It's good of you," said Aljson stooped shyly. gratefully "You know, even to talk chair by the tea-table but, on the like this is a help. My friends-1 mean of tay own age - wealdu't no woman derstand it a bit. They'd tell me to "Ab" do two nigifts a week at a mission or something and that's not what I want. But you do understand?"

"I think I do." "It's funny, Isn't 1.2" said Allson "You mean, that as far as time flashed through Alison's mind as goes we're only not for a few

YES." She was sel pt blooding A Bony, sallow face, a pair of on the worder of P He was lustreless dark eyes which veiled looking at her absorbed but shy the thoughts behind them, a mouth did not notice. "Viby is a like that that had no kindness in its curves. sometimes, just with some prople?" a graceful figure, a big nose and

"Skipping the first starces" "Yes!" She smiled at him delight | had given Dephne Sumers. The rest edly, "As if you'd met before, you was sheer art. know, and were just picking up

to emphasise deliberately the close-"Or as if it was fate." He said that in such a low voice that she harely arched nose; by a touch of dark

"Yes," She went on eagerly, "You know, I felt I could talk to you and had been drawn back off a high narthat you'd understand, evan when yow forehead and its ends piled up we were going through the house I mean, I wouldn't have dared to tell and up into a mass of very tiny most people that ful thought I'd seen that she wore, all served to lend a a ghor! They'd have laughed at me lough of mystery to a gipsy's face.

"Why should I laugh? I know you hat she had seen her Allson did not wer all the sort of person that talk." I now the answer. She only knew Twenty-thirty-forty? Even now about ghosts unless you'd seen some that she felt an intense repulsion using pretty bed." He was quite post- to those hard eyes.

"I know I falt that I t on that you know that I wouldn't just make |

It all up."

"I knew you were portry badly scared, and that ft'd take a lot to scare you," he explained.

has a heavy power load-mostly

ed rates for private consumers.

Atison endures a difficult scene,

She held out her hand, trying hard

to instil warmth into her smile.

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ATTACK: Herr Hitler may have the agreement of the Carlisle inter- use a lot of juice. Next Uncle Sam made a tactical militake in deests to reduce lower rates in New will ask private companies in those pouncin; our present treaty with the administration's maneuvering Mayor LaGuardia will press his the unconditional most-favored-nafor lower costs on a large scale, present advantage to obtain reducsuch an unsuspected quarter as the floor of the United States Senate

The President was stiff-necked in are in the wood, Any agreement, negotiated upon They were broken off several times the expiration of the present artecause of his refusal to make con- rangement next October will be a ings by 35 per cent in New York. Mr. Roosevel, remembered that it to be ratified by the Senate. It

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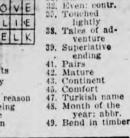
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knew. He listened with interest, nodding, shooting a quick sideglance at her, then frowning. Asked at last, "Has your father known her "No. Only a few weeks, I think. They met when he was in the South

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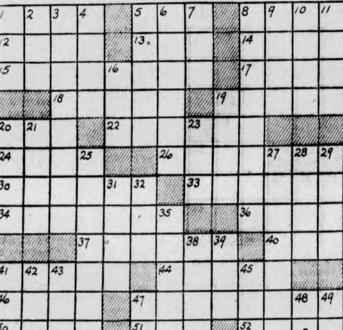
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will probably come before that body | band plays "I wish I were in the early next year.

1936 is a campaign year. There are many elements in the United States which dislike Hitler intense ly, and their Senators and Representatives will seize this opportunity to leap upon the German statesman.

PROBLEM: Chief of Staff Macin getting what he wants from Congress. He has obtained funds for army, and authorization to increase his force from 118,750 to-165,000 right hand held up against her The President has stood behind him neath. cheek, as if that fleres hand grip each time.

Bu now the General wonders whether he can get sufficient recruits to bring the army up to the information and protection of our authorized strength. He fears the shippers and producers. freedom, the delightful feeling that competition which the work-relief program and an augmented CCC or kitchen police. and up her curis and ran up to

beneath the khaki.

all their other problems if i, were

not for the South's staple product the Rome spinners' conference in anyway. denouncing the "false packing" of cotton shipped abroad by American exporters. It shows how jumpy the world is over the cotton question Officials dare not admit it but some Arthur has had extraordinary luck suspect it is a move by trade rivals to make new inroads in our declining cotton exports. American mills mechanizing and motorizing the have never complained that their cotton arrived with a fine layer on

> Investigators are making a quiet inquiry. If the charge has any substance they want to know it for the

> top and an inferior grade under-

system offer. There is more money and Uncle Sam are putting on a in culting down trees and clearing new act. Their Alphonse-and-Gas- it's too much of a stretch to underslums than in doing squads right ton performance casts them in write large issues. They would wel-Nor does the new system offer a national intrigue in San Domingo. spec; and they would still have the chance to "see the world at Uncle | President Trujillo has imprisoned retail field to themselves. Revival Sam's expense." Under the propos- the Italian consul, who happens to of Morgan participation in security ed recruiting plan volunteers will own stock in an American tobacco underwriting would practically guarbe assigned to posts nearest their company and to represent General antee a marked jump in new capihomes. It will save transportation Motors on the island. It is charged tal offerings to the benefit of all costs and develop community pride that Trujillo seeks to obtain the to- | dealers. bacco monopoly for himself and will

tolerate no rivals. But when Am-FALSE: Agricultural officials erican interests protested about ers in on the game this way than put cotton in their ears when the their agent's plight to the State De- grabbing off their business through

ECONOMY OF FAMOUS AMERICAN

ing could be done because of his Italian citizenship. When a com-Islaint was lodged with the Italian Embassy diplomats there explained that Italy could not move because of the Monroe Doctrine.

In the old days this infringement on American property rights would have signalled a call for the marines. And Mussolini has mellowed a lot since Smedley Butler's criticism of his fast driving created an international incident.

RESCUE: The RFC Mortgage Corporation is developing rapidly under direction of President E. B. Schwulst. It is considering applications from owners of hotels apartments and office buildings whose mortgages have been dragging them down. The corporation has unlimited funds with which to

NOTES: Nerves of Senators are ecoming ragged, and summer heat not yet turned on-Add Norris-Austin feud to curren, events that carry inside implications and filibuster possibilities-Senator Robinson Democratic leader and conciliator now thinks if everybody will be reasonable Congress can adjourn in July-The NRA and Wagner bills are likely to be tangled by the offer of Wagner's bill as a rider-Walker. Ickes and Hopkins are clamping down on questions that probe too deerev into work-relief plans. Their jurisdictions overlap and must be clarified.

> New York By JAMES McMULLIN

HANDICAP: The Banking Act of 1933 slammed the door on security dealing by J. P. Morgan & Co. and other private banks. An unopposed and almost unnoticed provision in Title III of the current banking bill recpens it at least party way. Private banking houses will be allowed to underwrite federal, state and municipal securities-and bonds of such government agencies as the Federal Land Banks and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation-on the same terms as national banks.

Moreover an amendment has been proposed which would swing the door wide again by permitting banking institutions to underwrite and wholesale all types of securities field of cotton." They could handle They would not be permitted to retail. This would put Morgan's back exactly where it was before Their latest ache is the action of The house never did any retailing

In this amendment the fruit of a subtle Wall Stree: plot? Not exactly. It is privately sponsored by such thoroughly New Deal agencies as the Treasury, the Federa' Reserve Board and the Securities Commission. The White House attitude is unknown. The point is that the revival of corporate financing the government wants is handicapped by the absence of underwriting capital locked up in banks by the present law

FORBIDDEN: You might think investment houses would be perturbed by the threa, of competition from bigger fish in the financial POLITESSE: Benito Mussolini pond. Quite the contrary. Their resources are ample for retailing but strange roles in a drama of inter- come bank collaboration in this re-

Moreover the investment firms would much rather have the bank-

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partment they were informed noth- the side door as at present. Sinclair Consolidated Oil's decision to refund \$40,000,000 of bonds with bank loans is the latest example of this. The banks in their eagerness to find a use for idle funds are offering money to corporations of sound credit standing cheaper than they can get it in an open market secur ity isuse, for periods as long as five years. That really does get under the regular dealers' skin

Permission to banks to wholesal and underwrite doesn't connote a big trouble then was in the retail built me up and my health is good." end-which will remain forbidden fruit.

U. N. C. GETS \$3,055

Fayetteville, May 16. - (AP) -

the University of North Carolina by \$3,054.96 today. Ninety days ago, all unclaimed dividends were turned over to C.

W. Broadfoot, Superior Court clerk and all but \$3,054.96 was claimed. The law provides the remainder shall go to the University.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman left this norning for Raleigh where they will attend the annual 57th District Rotary conference.

Joe Taft will leave tonight for New York, from which place he will sail Saturday for a ten days' cruise to Jamaica.

G. V. Smith and Dink James left this afternoon for San Antonio Texas, to attend the convention of Kiwanis International. Their itinerary includes a trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. Walter Franklin of Ports mouth, Va., is visiting Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

F. J. Deiner spent yesterday in Goldsboro

J. C. Gaskins, R. L. Powell and Lyman Ormond went to Raleigh today to attend the District Rotary

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud left today for Raleigh to attend the Rotary Conference.

Entertains At Luncheon. Miss Josephine Robertson was

hostess at Luncheon Wednesday at ber home on Lewis street in honor her house guest, Miss Ruth Toler Kentucky.

Those present were Misses Elizabeth Kennedy, Ruth Blanchard, Dorothy Willard, Doris Nichols Ruth Toler, Mrs. L. B. Tilghman and Mrs. Murray House.

Mrs. Spilman Entertains.

W. C A. cabinet members, and a Third Street School. few special guests, in honor of Dr. S. D. Gordon, yesterday afternoon from four to five o'clock at her new home on East Fifth street.

The guests upon entering, were greeted by Mrs. Spilman and directed to the sun parlor where they Club were introduced to Dr. Gordon by home. Miss Margarette Peele, president of the college class of Memorial Bap- McWhorter, presided. tist Church.

nity that any of the college girls olina history. had had of attending a social funcher new home, she invited them to a special guest. inspect it before leaving, and many took advantage of the invitation ex-

Punch, sandwiches and cheese cookies were served.

Greenville Girl Honored,

College when she was elected viceresident of the Irving Literary Soety, by the members of the so- bition at the Proctor Hotel here.

Miss Lautares, a member of the junior class, is an officer in the cently at the college

Birth Announcement.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow announced the birth of a daughter to A radiogram received yesterday Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor, in Manila, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Effie Mae Winslow of Greenville.

Speakers In Demand.

The members of the faculty of

Dr. Herbert ReBarker spoke at the closing of the Ayden school on Monday night. He delivered the commencement addresses at Hobgood and Trenton, and will go to can Agricultural Chemical Company Swan Quarter next Tuesday night, was the first plant visited. Here the R. C. Deal will deliver the closing

address at Manteo tonight, which is the eighth commenmecent engagement he has filled.

Dr. Howard McGinnis has filled a number of engagements and will go to Seven Springs next Tuesday

President Meadows has had a full hedule of such engagements. Other members of the faculty have also

Urge Big Club Attendance.

All members of the Junior Woman's Club are urged to be present at the final meeting of the summer tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, at the

In Honor of Miss Toler. One of the delightful events of

ard on Library street, in honor of from wood, and that is in China. Miss Ruth Toler of Lewisport, Kv. color scheme being red and white.

beautiful Sanseberiana in Grecian understand that the bottles of the pottery for ladies' high score, and finished products were useful in exgentlemen's high score, a box of terminating termites. The pine handkerchiefs, was awarded to R. trees that had been tapped for fu-G. Mayo. A box of handkerchiefs ture cutting were seen along the went to Miss Josephine Robertston roadside throughout that section. for ladies' low score, and attractive ash trays to Johnston Dees for gen- city park, Greenfield Park, and the tlemen's low score. Miss Toler was glimpse of the extensive CWA proremembered with an exquisite box ject now being carried on, were of Luxor dusting powder.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. of the day. One can see how this bulse Diez and Miss Evelyn Davis. will in time become the rival of the

Special 25c Plate Daily. One meat, three vegetables, rolls dessert and dring. Try a walle than the State Standard. I shall bacon and coffee from on, new vote for the new move. triple waffle grill, 25c. Hal Horne Drug Co.-(Adv.,

Social Calendar

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

FRIDAY 8:00 p. m.-The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Pink Man-

3:30 p. m.-Junior Woman's lub will meet in the club build-

8:00 p. m.-Miss Eva Hodges will present her high school piano pupils in their Sering recital in Third Street School .

8:30 p. m.-Miss Louise Galphin will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr.

SATURDAY

4:00-6:00 p. m. - Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. James on East Ninth street, honoring Mrs. Geo. B. Starling, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall and Mrs. Robt. Grady.

Piano Recital On Friday evening at eight o'clock Miss Eva Hodges will present her Mrs. J. B. Spilman entertained high school piano pupils in their her Sunday school class, college Y. spring recital in the auditorium of The public is invited.

> The Round Table, Bethel, May 16 .- Mrs. T. R. An-

The vice-president, Mrs. A. M.

Since this was the first opportu- very interesting talk on North Car- chance to go, you will have to fight BALL CLUB TO LAUNCH Mrs. A. M. McWhorter gave a

Rallond Howard Livingstone well price of success. known portrait artist, has just ar-

Science Club Visits Wilmington.

member of the Glee Club, and a the college, was reported a great ress. marshal for the school year 1935 success. The party was in charge and 1936. She was also a class at- of Miss Loraine Hunter, faculty adtendant in the May fete given re- viser of the Science Club, and the human liberty, twin-sisters sent the latter pr

James Carr. Every courtesy was extended the ducted them into the city. A special block near the City Hall and the brightest diadem in human histhe hotel had been reserved for tory. parking and a policeman was on hand to see that his "No Parking" East Carolina Teachers College are orders were enforced. The party trious worth, and you will find them in demand as commencement speak- went first to the Cape Fear Hotel, and from there were conducted to prophets.

the chemical plants and the sightseeing trip to city park. The fertilizer-plant of the Amerimanager himself, L. H. Vowell, greeted them. They saw the fertilizer in the making, from the raw from various parts of the world and hoppers until the various brands by different formulas came out and

was poured into sacks and loaded The visit to the Spiritine Plant across the city, on the banks of the Cape Fear, was very different but perhaps even more interesting. The wholesome smell of turpentine products seemed to sweep the dust out of the lungs, and there was a delightful social touch to the visit as the wife and private secretary of

the owner served punch and sand-The business owned and managed by Louis Hanson, was established fifty years ago by the father the late spring season was a bridge of the present owner, and was one party given Wednesday evening by of the first plants of its kind in the Elizabeth Kennedy, at the world. There is now only one older home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Which- plant in existence that extracts oil

Much of the work here required The home was tastefully deco- knowledge of the processes in order rated in early summer flowers, the to understand it, as the kiln and distilleries were the only features Mrs. Ike Moore was presented a that could be seen, but all could

> The beautiful drive around the among the most interesting features

> I have no children to educate but I am a citizen of this community, and I am in favor of better schools

MRS. HUGH S. RAGSDALE.

The visit to the Ethyl-Dow Chem- their love songs to Him who made ical Company of which G. F. Dressel them. He heard the hum of the is superintendent, located on a nar- bees in their flight to gather nectar row strip of land between the ocean from the beautiful flowers. He lookand the river below Carolina Beach, ed up into the blue vault of heaven was the high spot of the day from he read the name of God in the a scientific standpoint, as many of face of the sun. He made a high the stages of the processes can be resolve, and said, From today seen and followed. In parties of 20 henceforth, I will show myself to they were guided through the plant, be a man.' He immediately began From the tower they could get a to write his famous psalm of life. birds-eye view of the ponds in which For our inspiration, may I quote the sea water was held, the canal a few verses from this wonderful and the pipes through which it was poem: brought with the various vats, the channels through which the refuse was carried out into the river, as well as every other part of the Footprints on the sands of time.

This is the only place in the "Footprints, that perhaps another, world where bromine is extracted Sailing o'er life's solemn main, from sea water and is a new enter- A forlorn and shipwrecked brother. prise, only in its second year. While Seeing, shall take heart again. in its laboratories, the one product "Let us, then, be up and doing is has on the market is the Ethyl With a heart for any fate; debromide it furnishes for the com- Still achieving, still pursuing, panies for making high power gascline. It employs a hundred and thirty men.

The members of the party had a T. B. CLINIC TO OPEN glorious time during the lunch hour at Carolina Beach. Some had a dip in the waves whole others prepared the picnic lunch in the pavilion, and all sighed when they had to hurry on and leave the beach.

further attempt to keep the fourteen cars together. The drivers were instructed to have their groups back at the college by 9:30, and it is remarkable that only one of the fourteen had car trouble and lost the way and was late returnin.

Rev. Harris Presents Diplomas. In presenting the diplomas to the graduating class of the Belvoir High School last Friday evening, Rev. C. J. Harris said in part:

"Through the courtesy of your highly esteemed Principal, Mr Lewis, I have the privilege of predrews entertained the Round Table senting to you, your diplomas as Tuesday afternoon at her reward of honor for the hard studies of the years spent in school.

"I do not know whether or not you contemplate going to college but I do know, that wherever you life's battle. And in doing that, it The hostess served a dainty salad is of vital importance that you have tion since Mrs. Spilman moved into course. Miss Mattie Whitehurst was your minds centered upon some great historical personage and en-

rived here from Miami where he noble structure in human history, pruning process for several weeks exhibited his work at the Woman's I would say a well spent life. The after play begins, as in past years. Miss Pearl Lautares, daughter of Club and resort hotels. One of the poet's verse and the orator's elo-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lautares, was well known subjects in Miami was quence have scarcely entered the Duke. They are the cream of the recently honored at Greensboro Myrtle Taylor Bradford, chairman threshold of its heavenly glory. Sil- organization, including such stalof art of the Federated Woman's ver tongued divines, and profound warts as Reynolds May and Ty Wag-Clubs of Florida. He has an exhi- statesmen have endeavored almost ner, pitcher and catcher, respec-

The trip to Wilmington Tuesday the throne of God has permeated asserted, and the other players have Greensboro College Riding Club, a by members of the Science Club of the utmost limits of human prog- enough dynamite in their pats to

"Its trimuph, Christianity, and outgoing and incoming presidents of from above, for man's redemption, the club, Robert Sugg Floming and has long since taught us that the and barely nosed out winner. She builder of that grand structure, is noble effort and tireless energy.

Commerce, Louis Moore, me' the grandest truth that ever trembled for first place honors will be made party at the city limits and con- on prophets' lips, or swelled the notes of royal harps, and is today

wonder over the records of illusfilled with principles that have anwhere they received every courtesy imated ancient bards and holy

"When Henry W. Longfellow was stake. a young man, he was wasting the (Adv. golden moments of life, like thousands of our young men are doing today; but on one beautiful morning he walked out in the field, he

Now is the time to test your leyingredients that had been brought alty to those who cannot help themselves-the childhood of Greenville. carried through the vast mixing I am for the nine months school TRAVIS E. HOOKER.



NOT GET A GOOD WAVE! Naturally, the lower the price you pay for your permamentthe cheaper the materials must

be that go into it. For instance: LOTIONS: (the liquid with which your hair is saturated before steaming)-most of these Lotions are so strong and harsh that when heat is applied, forcing it into the hair, it cats its way" into the structure and when the wave is finished it comes out dry, brittle, splitting

or breaking the ends of the hair. Normal hair cannot stand very much of such treatment-and this is ONE of the reasons why some hair will not take a good

A good thing to remember i that NO TWO people have the same kind of hair-and the same treatment will not work in all cases! A permanent cannot be discarded-it must be worngood or bad-Select your wave

ERCENVILLE, N.C.

of looked upon the great scenery of nature; he heard the birds echoing

> Transfer of Property Few Days

Although the movement of real estate has been rather sluggish in Pitt county during the last month. a slight revival was noted the last

HERE NEXT MONDAY

Learn to labor and to wait."

(Continued From Page One) feverish in the afternoon, or lose weight or develop a cough which lasts more than three or four weeks. After four o'clock there was no Doctor Ennett adds that all persons who have had long contact in the home with an advanced case of tuberculosis should be examined whether they have any of these symptoms or not.

The health officer explains that since only a small number can be taken, he must limit the examination to those referred by a physician, otherwise the clinic would be filled up with people who are not tuberculosis. For it has been found by experience that when a clinic accepts all who desire to come, many come to be examined simply because they have some chronic heart, kidney or joint disease, etc, and these people keep out the tuberculosis suspects-the very patients for whom the clinic si intended.

FINAL DRIVE FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One) nent educational institutions of the deavor to reach the highest stand- country. They have splendid recard. Noble effort is the beauty of ords behind them and President life. Inflexible determination is the Smith said Greenvilel would be able to put a formidable club in the field "If I were asked, what is the most without having to go through the Several of the players come from

in vain to picture in their immortal tively, of last season's championship production the grandeur of its in- Greenville club. The pitching staff this season will be much stronger "A celestial potency fresh from than in previous years, Mr. Smith provide plenty of thrills throughout the season.

Greenville lagged in play until last season when she forced ahead then captured championship honors from Kinston, a two to one favorite in the betting when the series opened. An earlier start in the battle this year, President Smith told the directors, and he expressed 1 me everybody would share in the work of the club by generous giving in "Search the pages of renown, the financial drive to open Friday.

> I am for the nine months school term. This is not a political issue. The welfare of the children is at JAMES S. FICKLEN

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Shows Slight Gain wife, one lot, for a consideration of not be under obligation to accept Here During Last \$8,000.

Records in the office of the register of deeds today indicated that

approximately a score of transfers were recorded during the period Although the movement is considerably behind the fall and winter months, the slight spurt has caused optimism for improvement during the summer.

Much new building has been reported in several parts of the county. In Greenville especially a number of new houses are under con-

It is my duty to support the best available school system. I snall support the nine months term. I prefer the privilege of supporting forty-eight weeks in each year.

FRANK M. WOOTEN.

179 A., \$4,000. W. S. Tyson, tr. to Blount-Harvey Co., Building, \$800. Selma C. Moore to Town of Bethel, 3 1-2 A., \$1,000. J. B. Smith and wife, et als, to G. C. Basemore, lot. \$1.00. W. H. Woolard to O. W. Moore

Short, 80-9 A., \$3,673.62.

The list follows:

106 3-10 A., \$2,212.12. S. J. Everett Com. to Sallie Norris, A., \$400.

J. J. Edwards and wife, 40 A. \$150. A. L. Patrick and wife to Sam

T. J. Moore, tr. to A. L. Patrick

struction along with repairs to oth- TO ASK PWA LOAN

The largest of the transactions session. The application was ap-

here the last several days was that proved, however, only with the un-

of David Proctor to E. H. Taft and derstanding that the boards would

The summer, according to news

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the loan if the rates were not found The next most important was to be satisfactory. from W. A. Haddock to Sinie Had-A committee was appointed to dock 20 acres, for \$5,000.

Other transactions involved sums ranging all the way from \$1 to \$4,- interior of Mt. Olive elementary Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. to

what it would cost to remodel the school building and add five extra

Goldsboro, May 16.—Application

make an investigation to determin

coming over the grapevine route for a PWA loan for \$60,000 for conwill see other new homes struction of a new school building built and the end of the year ought and teacherage near Beston was WE GUARANTEE to find some of the demand for approved by the Wayne County homes met, at least to some ex- Loard of Education and the Board County Commissioners in joint

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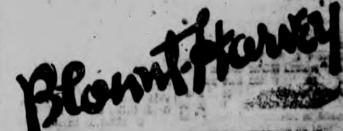
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FASHION SHOP-Ourd

New York Cotton

New York, May 16 .- (AP)-Cot-May notices and liquidation of com-

July which sold up from 1188 to except for May which showed loss of 11 points.

The advance was checked when March sold up to 12:00 or net unchanged to three points higher for the more active months. By midday the market had become quiet The rally carried July up from 1188 to 1196 and prices at midday were holding within a few points of the

(0	ourte	sy E.	A. P1	erce &	Co.)
			Open	Close	Prv. cl
May			11.81	11.88	11.9
July			11.89	11.94	11.93
Oct.			11.81	11.86	11.8
					11.8
				11.96	11.9
				12.02	11.9
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New York, May 16 .- (AP)-The stocks were pushed up in a boom to monopoly and the destruction of time spurt to the highest level since small enterprises. last July.

Oils, motors, steel, rails many specialties participated in the sharp or more points ahead and put the over the prohibitionists as additicker tape seven minutes before tional reports this afternoon came floor transactions for a brief peri- in on yesterday's referendum.

given most credit for the buying 79,404; against, 75,941. movement this picture was not altogether clear to market analysts. Secondary bonds improve by United States government and low yield corporations loans supposed to suffer from any drastic inflation were not too heavy. Cotton was narrow, Grains followed stocks

Transfers were 2,000,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

		-	-	
	Courtes	v Verno	n Parri	sh
	-	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
W	HEAT:			
May		911-2	923-4	91
July		92 7-8	93 7-8	92 1-8
			943-4	93
	RN:	4		
		88 1-4	88 1-2	87 1-2
			82 7-8	80 7-8
			77 5-8	75 1-4
	TS:			
		44 7-8	45 1-9	44 3-8
			373-4	36 1-2
			35 3-4	34 3-4
	E:			
May	*****	523-8	54	52 1-4
July		52 1-2	53 7-8	52 1-4
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	Care			

New York Stock List

American Radiator 15 1-4 American Telephone 119 7-8 American Tobacco 87 Anaconda 17 1-8 Atlantic Coast Line 24 Atlantic Refining 27 5-8 Auburn 22 Bendix Aviation 15 1-2 Bethlehem Steel 27 1-4 Columbia Gas and Elec 6 1-2 Commercial Solvent 21 1-4 Continental Oil 10 1-4 DuPont 100 1-2 Electric Power Lite 2 3-4 General Electric 25 7-8 General Motors 33 1-4 Liggett Myers 108 1-4 Montg Ward 37 1-4 Reynolds Tobacco 49 Southern Railway 10 7-8 Standard Oll 47 U S Steel 34 1-8

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One) veto will not come up until netx

Approve Federal Projects

Washington, May 16 .- (AP)-The federal government planned to take charge of all municipal projects whose entire cost is borne by the 1, 1926, recorded in Book K-15, four billion dollar public works pro-This was made known today by

Harry Hopkins, head of the works

Meanwhile, Senator McCarran of fight the wage rate schedule recut from the prevailing wage in paying employes on the work proj-

Executives of the 60 government proposed projects. It was consider- follows: ed likely some of them would be approved at the meeting.

State Convict Killed.

Raleigh, May 16.-(AP)-Paul follows: Honeycutt, serving a sentence in the state prison for house breaking tentnea Street, Mrs. Nelson's corn- at our Dickinson Avenue store. J in Buncombe county, was killed this er and runs thence S. 53 1-4 E. 112 A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provision. morning at the Carey prison farm feet to a stake, R. A. Joyner's cornnear here, by Ed Hester, another er; thence N. 43 1-4 E. 46.5 feet to

to 25 years for second degree mur-

Coroner L. M. Waring of Wake row at central prison here pending his indictment on a charge of murder. The coroner said his probe resulted in finding that Hester had borrowed an axe this morning from Douglas Rowland, another prisoner, and without saying a word to anyone walked down the ditch in which the prisoners had been put to work. the prisoners had been put to work. 1wk 4wk 5-2-35

struck him in the head with the

Agree on NRA Extenson

Washington, May 16.-(AP)- J 1194 was quoted at 1191 late in the Presdent Roosevelt and the NRA B B McLawhorn, R. G. Clark, Bakery. first hour and the market was gen- board agreed today on a revised Cecil Jones, C. I. Ainsley, C. extension and contracted with the J C Wynne, E. C. Edwards, W. R. senate vote to continue the recov- Perkins, C. W. Shuff, J. L. Dozier ery organinzation only up until next | C. V. Duke, Royce Price, Jimmie April 1.

> ministration to the house was anpresident's approval

Two year extension A period of three to six months GORDON WILL END to revise existing codes. Jurisdiction to be lifted to business to engage in interstate commerce and to close and those substantially affected by interstate commerce.

Provisions for voluntary code with mum code covering minimum wages maximum hours, prohibition of child "Four helps: First, Our side, N. Y. Stock Market labor and continuation of section 7 of the collective bargaining clause. Definite authority and standards en things out for us inflation bee buzzed a little louder to prevent unfair competition and in today's speculative market as practices especially those tending

Repeal Gaining In Georgia.

At 1:15 p. m., the repealists had While the inflationary revival was a lead of 3,463 votes. For repeal,

> Recover Missing Body. Lake Lure, May 16.-(AP)-The body of Johnnie Jones, 36, of Charlotte, business man, and one of the three victims of Tuesday's motorboat tragedy on Lake Lure, was re-covered from the water today.

Terminal Plans About Ready. Raleigh, May 16.-(AP)-Governor Ehringhaus expressed the opinion today that a formal contract between the state and the federal PWA to enable construction of the port terminal facilities at Morehead

"There are a couple of little matters as to how the expressed things in the contract which must be straightened out before everything the light for our loved ones. Will is closed," the governor said. "I expect everything to be fixed

in a day or two." The state is interested in the matter as the railroad in which it owns a majority of the stock, the Atlantic and North Carolina, will pledge its resources as collateral for the PWA plan of close to \$400,000 for the port terminal.

Ruth Retirement Hinges On Trip Through West

Boston, May 16.-(AP)-Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, confronted today with published reports that Babe Ruth, former home-run king, would quit major league baseball soon, said he thought "everything hinges on the western trip."

He said he would hate to think of Ruth leaving the game when Tost in temperament."

Denying he knew anything of the Babe's reported intention to quit Judge Fuchs termed Ruth "a person of moods," and added that he believed the Bambino would finish form at bat and in the field on the tilizer. current western swing around the

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in that certain deed of trust from H. W. Turnage and wife, Mable G. Turnage, to Carolina Mortgage Company, Trustee, dated September Page 682, Pitt County, North Carolina Registry, default having been YOUNG made in the payment of the notes school graduate, with selling, adthereby secured, and the holder vertising and collecting experience progress administration at a press thereof having directed that the desires a position with some local deed of trust be foreclosed, the concern. Have car. Can furnish

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S. 43 1-4 W. 46.5 feet to the begin- Additional quantities at the rate of ning. It being a part of the iden- \$9.00 per 100. 100 Engraved Visittical tract of land conveyed to the ing Cards, \$1.95, plain or paneled. county ordered Hester held on death by deed dated the 8th day of Sepling at these prices. Best Jewelry

When Hester got to Honeycutt be SELECT CIVIL COURT JURORS FCX STARTING MASH, \$2.95 (Continued From Page One) axe, fracturing his skull," and then James, C. G. Morgan, J. M. Moore struck him sgain after he nad fal- T. T. Moore, J. A. Keel, C. G. Para- Field Peas. Special prices on Cal- sale contained in those two certain whether there shall be levied in down the canal to the A. C. L. Reil- May 25, 1935, shall be Challenge ton futures opened barely steady len. Waring said the prisoners had more J. J. Payne, C. D. Whitford cium Arsenate and Arsenate of mortgages executed by Alonza Dail said unit a local annual tax not to road, thence with the westerly Day. two to nine lower under selling of some words the night of May 14. W D Turner, L. E. Garris, Joe V Moye, Lee, Nichols, L. H. Mayo, G.

Edwards, M. D. Yelver on. Sutton, Tom Adams, G. C. Hardee nounced today at the White House W. Dail, J. C. Stokes, Zeno Had-tel, Greenville, N. C. by Donald R. Richberg, of the NRA dock, F. M. Davis, W. F. Culbreth board after it had met with the M. L. Tucker, R. L. Little, P. M. Moore.

REVIVAL TONIGHT

Continued from Page One) to set the man free so that he may voluntarily act. Being freed, the man will come on his own two feet. and he will thank you for having Va adequate authority to impose mini- been so kind as to pray for him, and being faithful to your task must do the praying, and keep touch. John 15:7, This will straight-

Second, God's side, 2 Peter 3:9 "Not willing that any should perish." That is God's view of the matter. Third, the process through which it works. 2 Tim. 2:24. "The Lord's servant - you - must not Atlanta, May 16.-(AP) Repeal- strive-that is, not argue-but be rally which carried prices up to two ists maintained their slender lead gentle-gentleness is strength accommodating itself to someone less strong-loward all apt to teach forbearing in meekness, instructing those that oppose themselves, so that they may get a change of mind about God, the simple truth | and themselves, and then these who have been taken captive by the Devil for his will, shall recover themselves out of his snare to the gracious will of God." Fourth, the form of prayer, Matt. 6:13, "Deliver us

from the evil one." "In this process it requires us to go over onto the battlefield of an- FOR SALE, CHEAP, AT BARGAIN 492. other life. If Satan is in control of that life, then Jesus is beseiging it to get control. Lift up the Blood- phone 59. red banner of Jesus. Claim His victory on the battlefield of the loved FOR THURSDAY - SOMETHING May 16-1tw-4wk, one's life. The Devil must go, howus spells his defeat. Thus the loved Bakery. City will be signed within the next and will come of his own free will WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE one will be freed from his power to the feet of Jesus, surrender the

> him "We are the open doorway into we keep the door swung wide, and MONEY TO LEND-ON FARM help them cross the threshold to life, peace and love in Him?"

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for cash at public auction before the standards allowed by the state (a The polling place is Pitt County April 9, 1935. turning them to factory, will sell Court House door in Greenville on total term of not more than 180 Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

A new registration has been or The boundaries of said Green- dered in said unit and the registra- of Aldermen of the Town of Greensunset, inclusive, the latter being Passed and adopted by the Board

North Carolina, on the 28th day of to the river road thence down the and 18th, 1935, at the Pitt County The Saturday before the election,

Passed and adopted by the Board one dated Jan. 1st. 1926 and re- \$100.00 valuation of all property. Lane Road, thence with said road of School Trustees of the Greencorded in book Y-15, page 7, anoth- real and personal, to supplement to the Bethel and Greenville road ville City School Administrative

JAMES L. LITTLE, Chairman. J. H. ROSE, Secretary,

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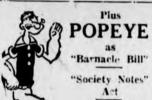
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