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Cox Frames Answer

To Talmadge Tall

Rep. E. E. Cox, democrat of Geor-

gia, is shown in his office at

Washington as he prepared the ra-

dio speech he was to deliver in

answer to an address made by

Gov. Eugene Talmadge attacking

the administration. Cox planned to

defend the administration's pol-

Outlook

measure.

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the week Administration leader

While Patman chieftains made no

late claims they expressed optimism

maintained they had the vote

sustain the chief executive,

(Associated Press Photo)

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NEARS END ON

Tomorrow Last Day Voters May Register For Special School Election

Registration books for the specto so at once.

Registration books will be at the court house today and tomorrow They have been carried to virtually every section of the city since opening sometime ago, giving everybody an opportunity to register and thereby enable themselves to vot

The object of the election, which has been given the approval of vir tually every public organization of the community, is to vote a suppleschool term. The Board of Aldermen and other necessary organiza-28 at the same time ordering special registartion as required by

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs organizations of the community al-

It was said at the beginning o the campaign that the object of the movement is not to improve the facilities of the school, but make it for children graduating from the high school to enter colleges without examination and enable the school to maintain its po-sition as one of the accredited high schools of the country. If the elecion is not carried, the school will

The city tax rate will be increased "not to exceed" 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for the purpose, legal notices issued in connection with a certain veto. the election set forth, but the maximum probably will not be needed. There is a surplus in the debt serv ice at this time, it was said, and this will be applied to the extra month of school, making it possible to hold the rate below 15 cents.

Mattamuskeet Thrown Open To Anglers At Once

County game warden.

It was said the privilege is extended to the public for the purpose of further reducing the excessive number of fish in the lake.

property of the Lake Mattamuskeet Wildfowl Refuge and does not ap-

Fish are so plentiful in the lake that they bite as fast as hooks are thrown in, according to reports brought to the city. The lifting of the ban probably will result in hundreds of people visiting the lake but it is problematical whether any great reduction will be caused by hook and line fishing even though hundreds fish all day long,

Bruce Burroughs Dies at Black Jack; Final Rites Today

Bruce Burroughs, 12, died last night at 12 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burroughs, at Black Jack, after three

Funeral services were conducted from the late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Elder Joe Elks, of the Pentecostal Holiness church and burial was made in the Pentecostal Holiness churchyard at Shel-

Surviving are the parents and three brothers, Quincy, Curtis and

the court tomorrow. May, Essie Ruth and Pauline. E. Hopins of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has discovered that Maori people of New Zealand, usualoysters have three hearts.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1935

Price: Five Cents

ial nine months' school election to be held here on May 28 will close tomorrow, and persons who have not registered were urged today to

in the forthcoming election.

ment to the state eight months' tions approved the proposal for the election several weeks ago and the board called the election for May

and Parent-Teacher organizations of the city sometime ago put their stamp of approval on the movement for an extra month of school. Other so have taken similar action.

ose this rating, highly cherished

by every institution of the country

Several other towns the size of Greenville have already voted in day. favor of a ninth month of school. and others are making preparations White House said this was the firs to do so. Many of the communities planning such action are much smaller than Greenville, and are not nearly as able financially to do length. so as Greenville.

The U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey which owns and controls Lake Mattamuskeet gave permission today to the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development to open the lake to fishing daily during the remainder of the closed season extending from May 1 to

Notice to this effect was received here today by Cecil Jones, Pitt

The order applies only to the ply to fishing in other parts of Hyde,

Saturday After postponing Wednesday's session because of the shortage of cases, the regular meeting of city court will be held tomorrow morning with three or four cases awaiting consideration, it was stated to- year. Goldsboro and Williamston day by Chief of Police George Clark | are the newcomers.

The principal case to be given consideration tomorrow, the police head said, is that against Cleveland Vincent, of the Winterville community, charged with drunken driving, Clark said Vincent was taken into

Weekly Session On

custody here yesterday afternoon after a policeman discovered he was driving drunk. He was lodged in and the organization is expected to their boat sank in Lake Lure, were jail for a while but later gave bond move off smoothly and successfully of \$100 for his appearance in mayor's court Saturday.

There are two charges of excessive drinking of contraband whiskey are assured of seeing a winning days' critical illness from pneumonia | also on the docket, but only a short time is expected to be required in disposing of them.

The docket will be one of the lightest weeks, unless the criminal versity club-in addition to others element goes on a rampage today or tonight and causes police to throw additional people in jail.

Owing to the absence of Mayor

ly is carved of nephyrite.

Present Situation Would Never Have Resulted If Governor **Had More Powers**

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, May 17.-The present Governor J. C.B. Ehringhaus agreed which the legislature is supreme and withou any check upon it whatsoever, it was able to go ahead and conference. disregard the plea made by Governor Ehringhaus to consider its actions more carefully with regard to its liquor law regulation and pass laws which are now admitted by both sides as being dangerous and make-

"If the Governor had had the vesign both the state-wide wine bill manufacture of wine in North Caroina without any tax and without possibility of the state getting any revenue from it, as well as the further the ideals of International county liquor laws that were pass- Rotary. ed." Mr. Maxwell said. "Thus the resent patch-work county liquor n North Carolina for the need of ed as a consideration. he veto power by the Governor."

Supporters of Infla- Governor had had the veto power that the present liquor law muddle tionary Measure Opwould not have transpired. He could timistic Over The then have told the conference of legislators when they met with him last Saturday that he would veto the laws they had just passed and Washington, May 17 .- (AP)-The that their only hope would be to Patman inflationary bonus bill was compromise and get toge her on sent to the White House today for state-wide measure. But as it was the Governor had no authority The last congressional formality whatever and when Cale K. Burgess was completed when Vice President the leader of the United Dry Forces sat and shook his head at every Garner signed the \$2,200,000,000 compromise proposal that made, his head-shaking had more Meanwhile President Roosevelt set aside this afternoon to start writing influence than the verbal pleas of the Governor. As a result of the the veto message which probably refusal of the drys to compromise will be sent to congress on Monthe wets refused to give up what they had gained and stood pat Contrary to many reports the

work by the president on the veto message and until it was finished there could be no estimate of its It will go to the House first where leaders conceded it will be quickly The real test will come in the Senate probably about the middle of

Canvass for Finances Mathematics group, Wednesday For Local Coastal Thursday and Friday

lub of the circuit. ed at a meeting of the board of di- the general committee. Dr. Herbert Charge of Drunken rectors of the club the first of the ReBarker is the leader of the Mathweek when it was stated virtually ematics Committee. Dr. R. J. Slay Driving to Highlight week when it was stated virtually and Miss Cleo Rainwater are serverything was in readiness for the ing on the Science Committee. opening of the season June 4.

Similar campaigns are being put on in other towns of the league. Several have already been completed and the response was said to what should go into the curriculum have been very generous. Seven oth- and will work out definite plans er towns will participate in league play this year instead of six as last

G. V. Smith, president of the Greenville club, told the directors several days ago that Greenville would be able to put an unusually strong club into the field at the outset this year. There will not be Miss Virginia Savage, 22, Charlotte experimentation with players as has who drowned Tuesday night with marked club activities in past years Johnnie Jones, 30, Charlotte, when

The pitching staff this season will be the best Greenville has ever had beginning of play.

Numbers of the players come from Duke-the cream of this year's uni- day. from some of the leading educational institutions of the country.

The drive for funds started today ing as a life guard, and it was bewill determine largely the success lieved that the fact the two bodies R. C. Flanagan, Mayor Pro-Tem of the club this season. Lack of fi- were together that he drowned Albert: four sisters, Mamie, Dorothy Herman Duncan will preside over nances is a tremendous handicap to while attempting to save Miss Sava balt club as well as anything else, age who could not swim. and hope was expressed by members Hei tiki, the love charm of the of the board of directors that those where the motorboat, owned by interested in the success of the Jones, was found on the lake botclub would give liberally.

Martin County Forced To Call New Rum Ballot

Williamston, May 17.-(AP)-Finding its action here Wednesday in ordering an election on liquor for July 6 was illegal because the required six days' pub-lic notice of the election had not been given, the Martin County board of county commissioners gave notice of another meeting next Thursday to take the action over again.

Late News Flashes

Thayer Heads District Rotes the Rotary convention in Mexico expires June 16. with him. But since North Carolina D. F., next month. He succeeds is the only state in the Union ir Rev. T. W. Sykes, of High Point. There were 903 Rotarians and Ro-

Robert D. House, dean of Administration of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill now being studied in congress. spoke this morning and substituted the new NRA is setup by June 16, for Senator J. W. Bailey. Other it was said. Richberg will not head speakers included H. W. Clarke, of it. If the new law should not be Cleveland. O., Governor Nominee Thaver, Dr. Elbert Russell, of Duke to power, he could have refused to University, the Rev. C. K. Proctor, of Oxford, Hugh Waldrop, of Goldswhich permits both the sale and boro, and Dr. R. W. Madrey, of

Waldrop spoke briefly on the subject of Rotary foundation used to

ing of merchandise valued at \$500 saying he had accepted his aws could have been set aside and donated by the High Point club, was only temporarily and wanted to go he could have insisted upon the en- awarded to Elizabethtown club for back to private life. Inquiry in some actment of a state-wide liquor con- having the largest proportinate num authoritative circles last night elictrol law or none at all. I think this ber of Rotarinss present for the con ited the word that there was no is the best example we have yet had ference withein the distance travel- prospect of his early retirement. To-

The second prize, a standard of such a step was imminent. It is freely agreed here that if the flags, of all nations went to the Richberg's rise, during which he Roseboro club.

Cleveland Thayer, the next dis-Continued On Page Four)

SCHOOLS HERE DRYS GAIN

Two Special State-Wide Committees to Talk Curriculum at College Next Week

Two of the special state - wide committees working on the revision of the curriculum for the public schools of North Carolina will hold three-day sessions in East Carolina Teachers' College next week. The Science group will meet Monday Tuesday and Wednesday and the

There will be three members of Plain Club Is Begun the State Department of Education here all the time, J. L. Hillman, who is the general director of the curriculum revision, J. H. Highsmith The canvass for funds for the working with the committees on the reenville baseball club of the Coas- secondary school level, and Miss I Plain league got underway this Hattie Parrott, working with those orning and clizens were called on the elementary level. The comupon to give as liberally as possi- mittees are made up largely of classble to the effort being made to room teachers from various parts of again give Greenville the strongest the State. Several members are from the faculty of East Carolina The drive for funds was authoriz- Teachers College. Miss Coates is on

The committees will evaluate the materials collected by the various sub-committees that have been at work during the past year, deciding

Bodies of Two Drowned in Lake Are Recovered

Lake Lure, May 17 .- (AP)-Bodies of Volney Harmon, 31, Atlanta, and recovered today, Harmon's body and that of Mise

Savage were recovered simultane-Mr. Smith also asserted, and fans ously, catching on the same drag line operated by two firemen of team march upon the field at the Charlotte, J. A. Purser and W J Lock.

Jones' body was recovered yester-

Apparently Harmon and Miss Savage had gone down together. He was a strong swimmer with train-

The bodies were near the spot tom yesterday.

Donald R. Richberg Expected to Retire As Recovery Chief Any Time Now

Washington, May 17 .- (AP)-One of those meteoric of New Deal ca-Raleigh, May 17.- (AP)-Cleve- reers was declared today to be nearliquor law muddle would never have land Thayer, of Asheboro, was nom- ing a close. Informed sources said resulted if the Governor of North inated tdoay to be governor of the that under an understanding reach-Carolina had the veto powers, such 57th District of Rotary Internation- ed sometime ago Donald R. Richas the Governors in 47 other stater al for the coming year as the an- berg is to step out of the governhave, Commissioner of Revenue A nual distric conference ended here. ment and return to private law J. Maxwell pointed out today. And Thayer will be formally elected at practice when the present NRA act

The informant, declining to be quoted by name, said Richberg who had expressed a desire to return tary Anns here for the three day to private life would remain in his post as chairman of the Blue Eagle Recovery board only during the legislative reorganization of NRA passed by that date the expiration of the present act would put Richberg and the whole NRA setup out of legal existance.

Besides Richberg, other NRA executives also are said to be contemplating early retirement.

Only yesterday Senator Barkley democrat of Kentucky, read before The "Sweepstakes" prize consist- the senate a letter from Richberg, day, however, other officials said

Ayden club and the third prize, a survived several storms, was rapid. Rotary plaque, was given to the A big-shouldered man whose legal career turned to music for relaxation, was noted as a lawyer for the railroad brotherhoods in Chicago before he came to Washington as counsel for the Recovery Administration under Hugh S. John-

Complete Election Re- tee, the secretary declared he "fa- Allo ment Board, which culminated turns Show Drys 90

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.-With a complete unofficial tabulation giving ing that he wanted the board di- congressional fight over the \$4,880,the drys a 90 vote victory. Georgians vorced entirely from political con- 000,000 work relief bill-when critics looked today to an official count of trol. Wednesday's repeal vote for a deision in the closely contested issue. the wets at one time had piled up had to strain their ears to hear him in returns from cities and larger centers of population.

Beer and wine voted on separately were legalized by good margins. The Associated Press count of the unotficial results from the state 159 counties showed 81,929 for repeal and 82,019 against...

BEGIN FIGHT

Malarial Control Drive Started Here; Public Asked to Cooperate

An unusual prevelance of mosquitoes today caused City Sanitary Inspec or Lynch to call on the public to clean up their premises of weeds and rubbish and thereby eliminate breeding places for the pests.

near future in the hope of reducing ed inflation. It landed on them ically, if it works as planned. The ter of the man. A disturbing this mosquito infestation, but that it while they were advising the Prest- President can "point to" his yielding Again, there is a generation would be impossible to improve the dent to sharpen the preliminary stand. Candidates running for ofcooperation of home owners. Weeds and receptacles containing lin and Thomas.

water are excellent places for mosa condition exists.

malarial control drive begins, Lynch Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to restore sald, and it is hoped to have the his waning prestige with some over Palman money even in the face the sexes is an unfalling in mosquito situation well in hand by groups of bankers, business men, e.c. of a veto. Worse still, it tended to ger pointing to the ge the advent of real summer weather. Then Congress will go right ahead

EX-BUTLER SUES FOR SLANDER



William L. Graham (right) used to open doors for Margot Flick (left) when he was butler at her Fifth avenue home in New York. But this time he's opening a courtroom door, and he's suing Margot and her mother for \$100,000. He claims Margot slandered him by saying he wanted to linger in her room when she was in pajamas, and that it cost him his job and his bride. (Associated Press Photos)

Morgenthau Wants President Roosevelt Body Like Supreme Probably Will Ap-Court to Govern Credit

Washington, May 17 .- (AP)-Esablishment of a strong federal ate banking subcommittee.

Appearing at the suggestion of tain in high quarters today. Senator Glass, democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the sub commit- tended the sessions of the Advisory vored the principles" of the part of late yesterday when the board recthe omnibus banking bill giving the ommended the projects, the action Votes Ahead of The Federal Reserve board exclusive au- of the President in withholding an operations by which credit is con-

But he went even further by add-

"I would like to see that authority concentrated in an independent from the White House that the Late returns from the dry rural agency," the secretary told the sections yes erday overcame the committee, speaking in such a low lead of more than 8,000 votes which voice that members and reporters "Independent of the president too?" Senator Buckley, of Ohio, ask-

> 'That he have the appointive power." Morgenthau replied. "Lake the Supreme Court?" Glass asked "Right," said the secretary,

Previously he had testified that he had "gotten along extremely well with the Federal Reserve in open market commitments" although there had been times when he thought it should have shown "a lotment board had been permanent- same thing is true of His followers. little more courage and invested in ly reduced to a routine part in the and in consequence it is necessary longer term securities

than those produced in summer.

Immediately

Washington, May 17.-(AP)-A Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, board-like the supreme court -to quick okay from the White House of the church, expressed a drive was considered virtually cer-

Since the President himself atthority to conduct open market immediate approval caused some surprise in the capital.

> The reason was not announced. It was recalled, however, that in the were hammering away at Secretary Ickes-the word went down the line President would have the final say in allo ing the money.

> Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins have two of the kingpin positions in the work relief setup. Though the 22 man allotment board gave its formal approval yesterday. Observers saw indications that it followed a chart largely prearranged.

largely rou ine because other agen- the world; and when he went back cies concerned had studied the proposals and submitted data.

spring keep better in cold storage in hundreds of localities over the

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washing or By RAY TUCKER

STRATEGY: Democratic bonus steerers threw up their hands over Finally the boys on "the Hill" will and future destiny. Again, to be Jesse Jones' statement that urme- get out of control and hand out Mr. Lynch said a malarial control diate cashing of veterans' certifi- Treasury notes or bonds. drive will be started here in the cates would not produce uncontrollsituation to any extent without the draft of his veto message and to fice can make better time. They the simple A B C's of HOW to dynamite inflationeers Long, Cough-

But Mr. Jones supplied the m'ssquitoes to breed, Lynch said, and it ing key to inside bonus strategy may be noted that the situation is Everybody excep, profession agita unusually more severe where such tors is scheming to crase the issue Mr. Jones crossed signals badly on ness. from the political calendar before All streams and other places con- the 1936 presidential year. They taining wa'er will be oiled in a figure it would pass then even if short time now as the municipal headed off now By his attitude inflationary possibilities might have these characteristics have

payment plan. Mr. Roosevelt is individual, by which such an counted on to veto that proposal Everybody will be fixed up, poli-

won't have to slow up for a scared saved. glance backward to see if the bonus is catching up to them.

ADVICE: The White House and their interpretation of the conse- When Sodum and Comorrah t quences of the Patman plan. The suggested certain types of it RFC Chairman's cool dismissal of conduc flash into the mind. T softened up enough Senators to put commonplace. The relation

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Purity is always m (Continued on Page Four)

Noted Writer and Lec-

turer Delivers Final Sermon of Revival at Baptist Church

Predicting that the world is faced by a real crisis because of continued military preparations in Europe Dr. S. D. Gordon, of Winston-Salem, interna ionally known author and speaker, delivered the final sermon of the series of revival services at Memorial Baptist church last night.

The prediction was based on information acquired by the speaker during an extended visit in Eu-While abroad Dr. Gordon had an opportunity of looking upon session of the league of nations, As result of his observations he declared the world is faced by "epochal events" and the general opinion arises from world leaders that a world crisis is impending.

"Europe is an armed camp," the noted writer and lecturer declared, and armaments exceed by many imes those of 1918 when the world was locked in the most deadly embrace of war in the history of man-

"In view of these outlooks we see a crisis predicted in the prophetic pages of Holy Writ", he asserted "One is inclined to be very cautious and restrained in connection therewith. However, there are some signs that point with unmistakable accuracy to this impending crisis. The Jewish people are God's index finger. They move toward a rena-

"The fact of our Lord's return is considered a very controversial subject, but when our Lord Jesus does think it good time to come it will be to come for the purpose of arbitrary intervention for racial salvage. "This impending crisis is a plea to

the man out of Christ to come to Him and to walk together with him in complete harmony. It is like-wise a plea for the Christian to understand his times and to live true prove Allotments to the divine purpose for his life.

The feature of last night's son

service was a solo by H. A. McDougle. "In the Secret of His Presence govern credit and currency-was ad- on the \$1.091,802,200 wor h of relief tion of the church and visitors to vocated today by Secretary Mor- projects recommended to President Dr. Gordon for his fine ministry genthau in a statement to the sen- Roosevelt by the chief of the relief here, declaring he had done splendid work.

day morning and continued until The revival was begun last S last night with two services The building was packed to o flowing on a number of occa but the bad weather preceded by th terrific wind and hail storm day evening cut attendance con

Dr. Gordon's final sermon was on the subject, "This Present Troublous World Outlook."

The following Scriptures - W used to shed their light on this bpic, Daniel 10: 4-6; Revelevation 1: 13-18; Matthew 24: 3-14. In part he said: "It is the man who is spoken of in these several pessage as being involved in an im world crisis. Jesus was and is world-man in size and reach. came into the world through the doorway of a Jew, but he came to mankind. He came to Palestine which furnished the doorsill across which he could step into the world One official said its action was He lived for the world; he died for to the Father, he sent his few followers out into all the world. In His plan and his passion he was Whether this meant that the al- distinctively a world-man. The work machine was no indicated. In for the Christian to keep his front two hours yesterday it approved pro steps swept off, and his back yard Poultrymen say eggs laid in jects covering a wide range of types tidied up. The plea is to keep in touch with Jesus for his Word-wide

> "There are five looks out into the world that we shall take. First the religious outlook. For a man ke be in the pulpit tells us nothing his belief, unless we know the man There are five essentials in the Gospel: The Book of God, inspired with His Message: the Man of the Book: The Distinctive Death that He died: the distinctive badness of Sin; and with the Vinson bill or a similar the distinctive choice open to every must choose for present character church member or named in an of ficial character does not necessity children arising that do not bu

"Second. The Moral Outlook to day. The moral fabric of the r is terribly ragged, and the stink, and polute the air with fo

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REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSE TOMORROW

Again we are bringing it to the attention of the voters of the Greenville school district that registration books fer the election on the nine na nths school term will close tomorrow. We keep writing on this subject not just to fill this space but in an effort to impress upon you the necessity of your registering and having a part in deciding this most important question.

An addition of a month to our school term will prove a great advantage to our children and enable them to better compete in the battle of life after they finish their schooling. Already the operation of the eight month term has shown that there is not sufficient time for the children to cover the required subjects to enable them to meet the requirements of standard colleges for eight months is too short a time in which to crowd nine months' work and have the children absorb what they should from the teaching. The extra cost of the additional month will be small from a standpoint of taxes and certainly will be practically nothing in comparison to the benefits to be derived by the children.

Our city and county has always been considered a leader in the field of education as well as other lines of endeavor and now is the time for the people of the Greenville school district to continue their leadership by adopting the nine months' school term.

If you have not already reigstered for the special election, go to the court house tomorrow and do so and then on May 28 go to the court house again and vote FOR the nine months' school term.

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Continued from Page One) take the sting out of the president-

ial warning. But the unauthorized allayer of monetary alarms was wise to developments the rest of the crowd didn't know about. For several days during the Senate bonus battle his banker-friends in New York and elsewhere kept his phone ringing They implored him for advice or whether to sell bonds and buy real estate. They were Coughlin-con- and district aides to spike in ad- velt Democrat expresses this idea scious, exhibiting the kind of pater vance any discussion of candidates in his always picturesque phrase that promotes inflation.

from Pinehurst to order widespread olutions committee will be chosen. The leaders admit they have no distribution of his speeches. The with care, and the only formal assurance that the 3,000 delegates Patman payment, he explained when mention of Republican occupants of won't spoil prearranged plans for called to account, might not have the White House will be the eulog- harmony. But they prefer to have plunged us into the monetary stratmight have sent us skyrocketing un- are snubbing the get-together for vention in June of 1936.

month. They have notified local A nationally known but anti-Roose- century-old industries in the North

synopsis: Alson Rede has been rescued from an assailant by day Western, More, she has been Alison's wealthy father Robert Reile, is marrying again-Robert Reile, is marrying again-this time Daphue Sumers. And Ali-son is telling to with Daphue and her father, and cannot overlook the fact that Daphue seems hard and conchoic too much of the world.

SUSPICION BEFORE De could draw back. Allson found herself enveloped

reserved and slow to make friends. she found herself standing stiffly while she suffered Daphne's kisses without returning them.

But if Mrs. Sumers noticed the girl's coldness, she did not show it. asking tother." Alison took her cup She drew back, held her off at greats | quickly, "Ye , erears, please." length and looked at her, then furn ing to he flance said, "Bob! Why didn't you tell me she was a heauty!" I was reldly sweet. "I wish I He laughed happily and raught dared drink all that cream! But at the widow's hand, put his free arm your are! What are you? Seven-

round the girl's shoulders. "Lovely, isn't she?"

"Wait!" Mrs. Sumers gave a high, "You don't look it! Deer she?" thin, laugh. "I've great plans brew- "I ruppose she deesn't," he agreed ing." She turned to Alisan. "I'm so combifully as if this new view of his

had always sat there, in that chair by the fire, whenever they were at home; since the days when she had needed both hands to lift up the heavystea-pot.

But this time Robert Rede was not allowed to miss the chill note in the garl's voice, could not, since Daphne Sumers underlined it with an arpealing glance at him.

I'm doing my best," that swift glance said. 'She won't respond." Aloud the murmured in a roft and whining tone "Cream?" . "Alison"

The girl had never beerd her ing scent of gardenia. Always shy, father speak in that can ged voice to her before. She charled

"Y'cs?" "Daphne's asking you if you want cream." His tone represed her "I'm corry I thought you were

I UCKY baby." Dapline Sumers

" E three and a half."



"Daphne's asking if you want cream!"

glad. Allson darling, that you | daughter supprised him, "I suppose haven't come out! From the moment she is rather young." always right, aren't 1?"

ways and always." Alison turned sharply away. She

pretended to tidy her ruffled hair in the glass over the chimney-shelf, so as to hide her mouth which would

adored mother had died, but even every word of it, thinking how kind She had been eight when her now she could remember seeing her she is!" father lean over just like that, his hand in his wife's while he stooped to kiss her. The memory hurt like a knife thrust, so fiercely that she felt almost sick and needed the second to recover her poise.

SHE felt, with the instinct which the honest possess, that every word and gesture of the women sitting behind her was false, insincere. That her father, simple, warmhearted and trusting, should be raught by it was not so surprising; he had a reverent respect for all women which would make him easy prey. He was laughing happily now, unconscious that there was any strain between these two women whom he loved.

"It's too late to do anything. He's going to marry her. I just mustn't let him see!" thought Alison, controlling her face into a polite smile. And turned bac'; to meet two dark eye filled with malice.

I was gone in a flash, replaced by a vide smile on the magenta lips, but the girl knew. If Robert Rede had seen nothing, Mrs. Sumers had! She thought despairingly, "Now she will hate me!"

"Ton, Allena" Even the gesture silver tea-pot up was graceful and studied; the picture of an affectionate woman welcoming a step-child, "Please." Try as she would, Alison could not lie, even in her voice. She felt lost and strange as she sat down.

that Bob told me he had a daughter. "A mere baby!" Again there was I've been longing to dress you! And no more than a flash of malice in the now-!" She flung her hands up in dark eyes. "Never mind! Now that a little artificial gesture which you're old enough to think of going grated on the girl. Bent over and to dances, we must do something patted her arm. "We're going to be about it. I've the most marvellous great friends! I can feel it. And I'm dressmaker, my dear. She'll do wonders for your figure-it's her special-"Always." Robert released Alison ity, smoothing out the gawky lineand stooped to kiss Daphne. "Al- and Antoine, of course, for your face! You know, I'm going to enjoy dressing you far better than I do

dressing myself!" Alison glanced at her father. He was beaming, his eyes adoring the woman by the fire. She thought bitterly, "He doesn't see. He's eating

Mrs. Sumers finished triumphantly. "Bob, when I'm done with her, you won't know her! She'll be marvelous!"

"If she's half as marvelous as you are, she'll do!" He leaned over as he spoke and patted the long white hand on the table with its red, talonlike nails. Said to Alison, "You don't know yet what a wonder I've found! Fancy, she designs and makes all these amazing dresses that she

Alison opened her mouth and shut it again quickly.

Careful! What was the good of telling him the truth-that that red and black dress had been photograped in Vogue? That it must have cost at least thirty guineas and was the latest creation of a Paris dressmaker whose handiwork was as impossible to mistake as a Titian or a Gainsborough?

"I think that's wonderfully clevthe lie might not sound as bad as it

"Ah! I have to! That's the secret." Again the whining note, the note of a beggar, crept into Mrs. Sumer's voice, grating atroclously on the girl's nerves. "You see, I haven't a with which Mrs. Sumers held the big penny in the world, so I must use my fingers and my brains." She was smiling at Robert, he was

smiling back at her. (Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

Daphne makes insinuations about

and district aides to spike in ad- velt Democrat expresses this idea or any demand for training a hard- "It's damn hard to nail a custard Mr. Jones himself phoned and-fast set of principles. The res- pie to the wall." les of Abraham Lincoln.

fear that it may be run or used for the benefit of rival candidates. The R F C.: Th eNew South will not REHEARSAL: G. O. P. impresar- party's bigwigs don't dare draft a be dented. Politically modest-exies have barred star-spangled-ban- platform now because according to cept when a Democratic administraner stuff from their eleven-state the writer, "we are facing a danc- tion rules the roost-it now proconvention at Springfield next ing master who won't stand still." claims its economic superiority over

differences of policy aired now rathsphere, but inflation psychology Boosters of some 1936 hopefuls er than aprung on the national con-

Cross Word Puzzle Daily

- Solution of Yesterday's Puesle

ACROSS I. Yawned Uncooked Nourished

14. Native metal
15. Flat cap
16. Native of the
country
south of the
United 21. Press for

payment
23. Decompose
24. Regulations
25. Son of Adam
27, Postpone
29. Chide vehem-

38. Cut with a 54. Worship carpenter's 55. Open hostilities
41. Action at law 56. Insect
43. Tear apart

AGAR BOG ERIA 10. Obliterate EFINING OILY
11. Small indentations
EPODE PRESS
17. Accustomed
19. Pattern 21. Light touch 22. Kind of yam 24. Female sand-APTELAID piper 26. Bewail 28. Releases 30. Specific AVERSETERETE RESUMEDISTOW NONAGELNS TRACT BESET WISH ABSTAINS OPIE LET SOON 28. Goat antelope

21. Rind of jacket 42. Loses inster
25. General fight 52. Two halves
27. Terrible 53. Dowry
28. Cut with a 54. Worship DOWN 1. Idle talk

62. Couches
45. Metal
46. Place cargo 2. Season for use business 4. Always 5. Restrain 6. Distant

48. Room in a harem 50. Epoch 51. East Indian weight

9. Perfaining to

33. Silkworm 34. Corded cloth

40. More sagaci-

aboard a

England and other northern states President at this stage of the game Much the same reasons which rev- and on such an issue. Eccles would olutionized the textile setup apply be even more unlikely to risk a to pulp, and the consequences may misunderstanding with his chief

The political results interest longheaded Democrats. The administra-England states. But long-time po- it with telegrams-but they have litical planners suggest that a South their methods. However, Mr. Rooseset political as well as economic

SORE: Congressional philippics against Executive employes' incivility are camouflage. It is part of the old patronage fight. That feud has grown more acute because of jobs and contracts resulting from the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program. Messrs. Walker, Ickes an Hopkins are listening to Governors Mayors and state delegations instead of to the political spokesman

in House and Senate. Relations between Congressmen and the Departments were never more sugary. Every Executive Department has issued orders for tender treatment of the men who handle bills and appropriations affecting downtown Washington. Al' Congressional requests and letters must be answered within forty-eight hours under pan of disciplinary action. Every Cabinet member who has cut his political teeth knows that molasses produces larger appropriations than vinegar.

abou it patronage. Since they don't adv. like to appear as job-and-contract mongers they set up a holler about telephonic curtness.

By JAMES MCMULLIN

UNPROVABLE: Well - posted New Yorkers figure the veterans might as well start planning to sperd their bonus. They look for it to be pushed through in a form er," she said aloud and prayed that | which FDR will accept soon after he has squelched the Patman paper money proposal with a resounding

The statements by Jessa Jones and Marriner Eccles to the effect that immediate payment wouldn't do any harm are raied the top-off



More modern methods of manu- | Reports that Jones' "faus pas" was facture, lower wages and proximity annoying to the White White are to raw materials have transferred taken with plenty of salt. Apparthe textile industry from New Eng- ently unauthorized remarks by adland to below the Mason and Dixon ministration agents have been used fine. Now southern interests seek as trial kites before now. The point, an RFC loan to develop a pulp in- is made that Jones is not given to dustry, thereby competing with sev- careless conversation. There would eral established industries in New be no sense to his crossing up the to 1950.

while the banking bill-and his future career-are at stake. Of course financial sources have tion cannot lose in the South in been bearing down behind the scenes 1936, but it can drop several New to beat the bonus. They don't tell more deeply interested in issues in- velt is expected to pass over their volving capital, labor, the tariff and protests in view of overwhelming further industrial development may popular sentiment for immediate

Fat Folks Read This She Reduced 14

Paid No Attention To Envious Gossipers

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport N. Y., writes: "I lost 4 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful." Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely.

Kruschen Salts is one safe reducing treatment-it's a health treat- certified check upon an incorporatment-physicians prescribe it-just ed bank or trust company, payable take a half teaspoonful in a cup of unconditionally to the order of the hot water first thing every morn- State Treasurer, for \$2,000. The ing-tastes fine with juice of half right to reject all bids is reserved. lemon added-a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents. For sale What the Congressmen are sore by Pitt Drug Co., or any drug store,

erican people as expressed by Con- You don't hear that squawk any gress should get the call over banking objections based on unprovable fear of what "might" happen.

CREDIT: There are several ways the bonus could be dished up in cash besides those already mentioned in Congress. But the belief that there would be two billion dollars more currency in steady circulation is a fallacy. The recipients would either deposit the money in banks or spend it-mostly the latter. In this case it would also come back to the banks very shortly. There would be no fresh demand for currency which would call on them to pay it out again. So the net result-instead of an increase in the circulating medium-would simply be an addition to the mountain of excess bank reserves.

Other factors are already operating to pile up these reserves still The quiet but steady flow of gold imports and large Treasury disbursemen's have this effect. The base for the biggest credit expansion in history continues to spread.

Financial conservatives are really more bothered by the possibility of unchecked credit inflation than they are by the paper money talk. There are brakes designed to kep it under control, such as lifting the reserve requirements of member banks or having the Federal Reserve Banks sell their government securities. But they've never been tested on a machine of such huge potential horsepower and there are some who doubt their holding power when it gets rolling in high.

WISP: Bang goes another pat illusion of anti-New Dealers. A few months back New York was crabbing about the artificiality of low money rates. Critics insisted that the Treasury was playing the market to keep bond prices up and the cost of federal financing down

\$100,000 TOWN OF GREENVILLE. NORTH CAROLINA BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., May 28, 1935, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, N. C., for the following bonds of the Town of Greenville, N. C., dated May 1, 1935, maturing on May 1 in each of the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment.

\$75,000 Electric Light Bonds, maturing annually \$4,000 1938 to 1942 \$5,000 1943 to 1945, and \$8,000 1946

\$25,000 Water Bonds maturing annually \$1,000 1938 and \$2,000 1939

Denomination \$1,000; principal and interest (M and N 1) payable in legal tender in New York City; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal only and as to both principal and interest; delivery on or about June 14, 1935 at place of purchaser's choice. There will be no auction.

A separate bid for each separate issue (not less than par and accrued interest) is required. Bidders are not remain so solidly Democratic as payment. Insiders say the Presiin the past. The RFC, in passing, dent is responsive to provable fig- or rates, not exceeding 6 per cent on this request for funds, may up- ures bil feels the will of the Am- in multiples of 1-4 of 1 per cent; part of the bonds of any issue (having the earliest maturities) and another rate for the balance, but no bid may name more than two rates Lbs. In 3 Weeks for any issue, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount of the bonds of each rate. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest cost to the town, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of the premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds until their respective maturities. The approving opinion of Masslich & Mitchell will be furnished the purchaser.

Bids must be enclosed in a scaled envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds" and be accompanied by a

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION,

By W. E. Easterling,





Made Under the Scallest System of Laboratory Protection

Experts are now convinced that cheap money is due to a plethora of funds clamoring for investment and that Mr. Morgenthau has little or nothing to do with it. It used to be charged that the Treasury's stab- and gone, increasing numbers of ilization fund was being used to buy-and strengthen-federal securities. Bankers lately admit there's table Thedford's Black-Draught. no evidence that this fund ever bought a bond. The Federal Reserve Banks actually own less long-term governments than they did a year ago. Official support for federa! issues has been confined to small purchases by minor government agencies-a wisp in the haystack of

United States is \$20,645,000,000.

general market demand.

One-fourth of all the meals eaten in the larger cities of this country are restaurant meals.

Popular Old Laxative. While other laxatives have come men and women have continued to used the old reliable, purely vege-

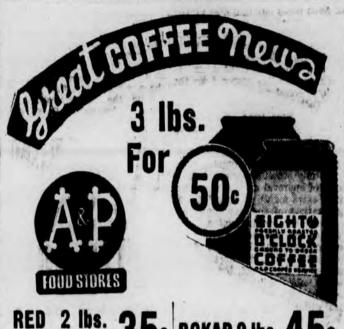
"My father used Black-Draught." writes Mrs. A. M. Brumley of Steele, Mo., "and we haven't found anything that can take its place. I take Black-Draught for headache, constipation and smothering after meals. Black-Draught relieves me at once.

Black-Draught helps to relieve headache and discomfort after meals where simply due to constipation Net debt of the world to the THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

> HANG - OVER NO. 7 MENTAL LASITUDE Brain workers, desk workers, students,



know too well what lassitude does to them. They cannot concentrate, cannot half do their work. Toxicity is the trouble and to neutralize that condition is necessary. A glass of 7-Up sweetens the stomach-the millions of gas particles in 7-Up bombard and purify the internal surfaces. One turns to their work with new zest and sleeps like a top. 7-Up was originated to do this kind of work. Be sure it is 7-Up. 7-Up sold wherever Bettled Drinks are sold. Order a case today from your



RED 2 lbs. 35c BOKAR 2 lbs. 45c

SLICED PAN LOAF 14-82. 6C DROMEDARY

GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 15C TISSUE 3 Rolls 13c TISSUE 2 Rolls 15c

PAPER TOWELS, Scott or Red Cross, Roll 10e MILK Double Rich Evaporated 3 Tail Cans 200

TEA 1-16. pkg. 23c Jewel 8-16. Ctn. \$112

Ice CREAM DESSERT * 5c

BUTTER Fancy Creamery Ib. 35c

SPRING BEANS, Extra nice, lb.5c SQUASH, white or yellow, lb. 31-2c TOMATOES, Nice ripe, lb. 10c BANANAS, Very nice, 6 lbs. POTATOS, New, Red, 2 lbs. MARKT DEPARTMENT

Chuck Roast, lb. .14c

Tender Round Steak, lb. 25c Ham Salad, lb. 35c

Sandwich Meat, lb. 35c Sliced Bacon, lb.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowling of Nashville, Tenn., will spend, the week-end with Mrs. Lucy Moye. Mrs. J. L. Carper will return to Nashville, Tenn, Sunday after visiting friends here.

Miss Etta Frances , Wilkike of Sanford, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Harris. Mrs. Alton Clark and Mrs. James

Starkey have returned from Ra-Miss Dorothy Willard has returned to her home from Ayden, where

she has been teaching. H. H. Duncan and J. O. Duval left today for Durham to attend the Executive Committee meeting of the North Carolina Municipal League.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitscover have moved into the apartment of Mrs. S. E. Gates on Pitt street. Misses Lona Joyner and Ruby Harris are now making their home

at 300 Jarvis street. Miss Blanch Rountree who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree returned home

today in Zanesville, Ohio. Mrs. L. H. Rountree and Master C. Rountree, Jr., spent today in

Entertain Practice Teachers The Science faculty of the Col-

lege delightfully entertained the student practice teachers in science at a picnic suppr in the "Y" hut last night. The guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay. They gathered around the fire and enjoyed games and conversations during the first part of the evening.

A delicious picnic supper was served by Mrs. Slay, Misses Loraine Hunter, Jessie Mack and Alice W. W. Morgan and Miss Evelyn

Rogers, the two science teachers in the Greenville High School under whom the science majors did their practice teaching during the past year, and Mrs. Morgan, were also guests.

Visits Points of Interest

Mrs. Herman Nobles. Mrs. Lucy McGowan, Miss Joanna Godwin, of Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Leona Brown, Ayden; Mrs. Mary Moore and Mr. H. H. Weathington, Winterville returned Wednesday night from Elizabeth City where they attended the Great Council of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas. While in Elizabeth City they visited Wright Memorial, Nags Head, Manteo and Fort Raleigh.

Announce Engagement The following announcement will

be of interest to friends in this city of both Miss Taylor, former member of East Carolia Teachers College faculty, and Burke Stancill, resi-

The engagement of Miss Herma Madge Taylor to Burke Stancill of urday afternoon, May 4, at a Crystal Ball Tea given by Miss Anne Workman, member of the faculty of East Texas State Texas Stat of East Texas State Teachers' Col-

Miss Workman had members of the Training School Faculty and intimate friends of Miss Taylor assisting her in receiving and serving the guests.

The announcement was given in the interesting manner of reading a beautifully lighted crystal ball. The readers interpreted to the guests what the ball revealed concerning a certain dark-haired. charming friend of those present. State Teachers College and George Peabody College and who taught Robert Hillyer." This book of poems school in East Carolina Teachers was a Pulitzer prize winner of 1934 College where she met the fortunate young man.

The interpreter foretold a wedding ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Paris, Texas, on Community hospital yesterday. June seventeenth, at high noon conducted by the Reverend T. L. r, father-in-law of the bridereader foresaw an extended honeymoon in the lovely mountains of Western Carolina, and predicted a happy home in Greenville North mother I am working for the ninth

Carolina. After the announcement, the guests passed into the dining room where, amid a bower of pink roses

and crystals, tea was served. In the sun-porch Miss Taylor, her ity and we are in favor of better mother, Mrs. W. R. Taylor of Ol- schools than the State Standard. We ney, Texas and her sisters, Mrs. shall support the new move.

Wear of Paris and Mrs. Wilford A. J. KEY BROWN. Smith, of Gilmer, received the guests who tarried at length to express their esteem, love and best wishes for the future bride.

Mrs. J. D. Smith Honored Mrs. J. D. Smith, formerly Miss Evelyn Rountree, of this city, was honor guest Wednesday evening at very charming shower given by

Misses Louise and Blanche Rountree at their home on Cotton Drive. The home was decorated with lovely garden flowers carrying out pink and green color scheme Bridge was played at two tables. At the conclusion of several games, Miss Lucy Bett Abbott was awarded prize for high score and Miss Lucille Woolard a prize for low score.

The guests were then invited to the dining room where a delicious course was served. The table lovely with burning tapers and each place was attractively marked with a handmade silhouette. The gifts for the bride were placed in

the center of the table. Out-of-town guests were Misses Faye and Belle Gaskins of Grifton and Lucy Beth Abbott of Winter-

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 Syring 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.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. G. R. Combs was a delightful hostess to

members of the Round Table at her home on Ninth street. Mrs. Robert Grady was a welcome

guest for the afternoon. The Round Table has this year presented to Sheppard Memorial Library as their twenty-fifth anniversary gift a lovely anniversary edition of Dickens' complete works including his life and letters. This set is composed of twenty volumes and is a special library edition published recently by Harper's. Several other books have also been added this year to the Round Table col-

lection in the library.

Mrs. J. E. Nobles gave a most enjoyable paper on the life and interests of two outstanding present day women-Miss Frances Perkins and Miss Martha Berry-each doing splendid work in entirely different fields yet each working for those who most need their help. Many interesting items of Miss Perkins personality and work were discussed and an illuminating description of the wonderful Martha Berry School

near Rome, Georgia was given. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Grady served a delectable sweet course

I am supporting the move to add the ninth month to our schools. C. W. HOWARD.

Books For The Library

The End of the Century Club has Ville postoffice was robbed last night nounced in Commerce, Texas, Sat-

Dinesen-Seven Gothic Tales. Gibbs-Rivers Glide On. Hobart-River Supreme Lawrence-Years are so long. Priandello-The outcast. Stribling-Unfinished Cathedral. Shields-Just Plain Larnin. Walpole-Captain Nicholas. Walsh-Road to Nowhere Wilder-Heaven's My Destination

Young-So Red the Rose. They will send three other novels later. In addition to the novels this who graduated from East Texas club gave "The Best Plays of 1833-34." and "The Collected Verse of FISH FREIGHT BOAT

Undergoes' Operation Miss Lomenah Warren underwent an appendix operation in the Pitt of this city when the gasoline feed

Mrs. Closs Hearne has opened ar Art Studio at her apartment 436 W. t's sister, Mrs. F. D. Wear. The Fifth St. Students are solicited and

portrait orders filled As a former teacher and as a

month of school. Mrs. J. B. KITTRELL. We have no children to educate but we are citizens of this commun-

O. WARREN C. HEBER FORBES

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The following members of Withlas Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas, of this city went to Elizabeth City Monday to have charge of Memorial service and drill on Monday night for lost members of Red Men and Pocahontas of the whole state during year 1934:

Hold Memorial Service

Mrs. Alta Lee Worthington, Mrs. A. J. Cox, Mrs. Mary Mobley, Mrs. Daisy Tucker, Mrs. Callie Rue Williams, Mrs. Lena Stox, Mrs. Dallas Pollard, Mrs. Betty Nobles, Mrs. Lucy McGowan, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Bessie Windham, Mrs. Betty Cox, Mrs. Nannie Stox, Mrs. Velma Hinson, Mrs. Lula Manning, Mrs. Addie Adams, Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Rebecca Mills, Mrs. Annie Lee, Mrs. Nannie Warren, Mrs. Sudie Moseley, Mrs. Ruth Briley, Mrs. Allie M. Hatton, Mrs. Bessie Everett, Mrs. Mattie Clark, Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Mrs. Dora Bozeman, Mrs. Loyd Williams, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Lillie Smith, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Irma Cox, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. Maude Sumrell.

Couple Honored Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conway entertained thirty guests most delightfully with a beautifully appointed, seven o'clock buffet dinner Saturday night at the Henderson Golf Country Club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Conway, and Mr. Frank Patrick of Greenville, N. C., whose marriage will be an event of June.-Sunday Gleaner and Journal, Henderson, Ky.

Bell Arthur News

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Joyner and daughter, Jennie C., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Arthur and son, Alwin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McArthur Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. C. Joyner of Farmville was here Wednesday. Misses Blois Crawford and Nannie T. Nichols and Mrs. Mack G.

Smith went to Fountain Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Koger of Koger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoey.

Miss Nannie Lucas Nichols spent Monday night in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Kyrus Crawford and Miss Blois Crawford spent the

day near Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Koger were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McArthur Thursday evening. Mrs. J. W. Crowford spent Sunday with her son, Mr. Ray Crawford.

Children deserve a place in the New Deal. We shall vote to give them a good nine months school, M. K. BLOUNT. C. H. EDWARDS, W. L. BEST.

YEGGMEN BREAK INTO WHITEVILLE POSTOFFICE

Whiteville, May 16 .- The White-

The lock of the postoffice door was forced and the combination lock of the postoffice safe chiseled open. The private office of Acting Postmaster Formyduval was similarly entered.

Peace Assurance

Moscow, May 16 .- (AP) -The authoritative Izvestia said today France and the Soviet Union are in agreement to keep their armed forces at a point required to assure themselves against invention pending creation of a collective system of security.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Washington, N. C., May 16. Flames today destroyed fish freight boat owned by S. P. Willis and Co. pipe burst as the boat was on its way to Oriental for repair.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

Failure of Clyde Hoey pointment

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. (By J. C. BASKERVILL.)

Raleigh, May 17-Disapointed becandidate for Governor to put intc the field. These reports also are to the effect that the name of Charles election against Senator Josiah W

Drys were disappointed at Mr. Hoey's failure to mention prohibition and to include a state prohibition plank in his platform as outlined in the statement announcing his candidacy this week, Cale K. Burgess generalissimo of the United Dry Mrs. R. E. Wijoughby and son, ment of some sor, within a few days Ernest, went to Greenville Tuesday. however. Speaking for himself personally, and not for the United Brentwood, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Drys, he also said; "I am for Clyde

> Those in experienced political circles here, however, do not believe that the more extreme drys will be able to get a large enough following to persuade any really able candidate to run for Governor on a bonedry platform. They maintain that Hoey will get the larger portion of the dry vote anyway, that another dry candidate would only tend to put into his vote, could not possibly be elected and would only increase the chances of a "liberal" candidate being nominated over Hoey. As a

only hope of the dry forces.

Not that Lieutenant Governor A City of Greenville, North Carolina not in favor of the return of the hings. Nor is he in favor of the re-To Mention Prohibi- tention of the present openly-disregarded state prohibition law, under follows: tion Causes Disap- which untaxed, bootleg liquor flows almost as freely as water in almost every part of the state. Graham 15 in favor of some form of state control of liquor with state liquor stores in those counties and cities which

want them. Consequently there is no doubt not mention prohibition or liquor in support of all the "liberal drys" his formal announcement a sa can- who are already convinced of the scouting around to find a bone-dry made available in the state without having to pay extortionate prices general assembly and who admire Bailey in 1932 is being mentioned by him for his refusal to pussyfoot some of the bone-drys as a possible Many believe that if the primary candidate for Governor. Hines was election should be held today that a member of the state senate ir Graham would probably be nomina-1927 and for years has been active ted rather than Hoey, with the pro- to H. W. Turnage by deed from W When asked today if the United still be true a year from now remains to be seen.

> ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE North Carolina-Pitt County

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Bettie Tyson Smith, (Mrs. R. L. Smith), de Forces, said that he had "nothing to ceased, notice is hereby given to say" at this time and refused of all persons indebted to the estate make any further comment. He in- of Mrs. Bettie Tyson Smith (Mrs dicated that he might have a state- R. L. Smith) to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator; and all persons holding clamis against said estate are required to file their claims duly itemized and verified with the undersigned Administrator withur twelve months rfom the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said

> This 6th day of April, 1935. W. S. TYSON, Administrator. Mrs. Bettie Tyson Smith (Mrs. R. L. Smith) estate. 4-17-35 1twk 6wks

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained result there is virtually no one here in that certain deed of trust from who seriously believes that the ex- H. W. Turnage and wife, Mabel treme drys will attempt to put their Turnage, to Carolina Mortgage and own candidate for Governor in the Indemnity Company (now Carolina field or that a majority of the drys Mortgage Co...) Trustee, dated Febwill not support Hoey. It is pointed ruary 1st, 1926, recorded in Book

To Holders Of First

Liberty Loan

Bonds

Exchange offering of 2 7-8 per cent Treasury bonds

All holders of First Liberty Loan Bonds should

bring them in immediately for exchange or redemp-

Guaranty Bank & Trust

Company

of 1955-60 for First Liberty Loan Bonds will close on

Thursday, May the 23rd, 1935.

tion in cash.

out that even if Hoey is not as dry H-16, page 158, Pitt County, North appears of record in Book M-13 at corner of Lot No. 10 in Block "B or as ardent for the continuation of Carolina Registry, default having page 476 in the office of the Regis- on Summit, Street; thence with the state prohibition as the extreme been made in the payment of the ter of Deeds of Pitt County, and Eastern line of Summitt Street drys would have him be, that he is notes thereby secured, and the the owner of the debt secured hav- Southwardly 50.86 feet to the beginstill much more of a personal and holder thereof having directed that ing requested said trustee to fore-political dry than any of the other the deed of trust be foreclosed, the close said trust, the undersigned Lot, No. 9 in Block "B" of said Colcandidates and hence the one and undersigned Trustee will offer for trustee will, on Monday, the 17th lege View Property. sale at the courthouse door in the Ly of June, 1935, a. 12 o'clock, M.

H. (Sandy) Graham is a wet. He is at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, the ville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to Harding & Lee, Attys. 31st day of May, 1935, open saloon or unrestricted liquor and will sell to the highest bidder lowing described real property, totraffic in North Carolina any more for cash, a certain lot or parcel of wit: that Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of land in or near the Town of Farin-the United Drys, is in favor of these ville, County of Pitt, Township of lying and being in the Town of Farmville, State of North Carolina, Greenville, N. C., on the East side

Contentnea Street and beginning at Property as shown by man recorded the Northwestern corner of a lot, in Map Book 1 at page 84 of the described in a Deed of Trust to the Put County Registry, and running Carolina Mortgage & Indemnity Co. thence with the line of lot No. dated January 15th, 1926 and filed S. 60-15 E. 73.44 feet to L. Ames in office of Register of Deeds for Brown's line; thence with his line cause Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby did but that Graham will get the united Pitt County, January 28th, 1926 and N. 30-15 E. 50.86 feet to the line of recorded in Book H-16, page , 62 Lot No. 10 in Block "B"; thence said point being 45 feet Southwest with the line of Lot No. 10 in Block didate for Governor in 1936, reports failure and futility of the present from Horne Avenue, and runs S. "B", N. 60-15 W. 73.44 feet to the here today are that some of the state prohibition law, as well as of 43 W. 45 feet with Contentnea more extreme drys are already the people who want better liquor Street to a stake, H. W. Turnage's other corner; thence with H. Turnage's line S. 54 1-2 E. 112 feet and without having to violate the to a stake, R. A. Joyner's corner; law to get it.w Graham is also con- thence with R. A. Joyner's line N A. Hines, of Greensboro, who was ceded to have the support of those 43 E. 45 feet to the corner of Lot state campaign manager for former deplore the pussyfooting of politi- No. 1, above referred to; thence Senator Furnifold M. Simmons in cians in the past on the liquor issue with Lot No. 1, N, 54 1-2 W. 112 his unsuccessful campaign for re- and in the recent session of the feet to the beginning; as shown on maps of same by M. C. Lassiter, C. E. dated Dec. 1st, 1925, and now on file with the Carolina Mortgage & Indemnity Co., of Raleigh, N. C. being the same property conveyed in Democratic circles in Guilford hibition and liquor questions the dominat issue. Whether this wil' 1924 and filed for registration on the 6th day of December, 1924 in the office of Register of Deeds, County of Pitt, State of North Car-

> This 27th day of April, 1935. CAROLINA MORTGAGE COM-PANY, Trustee,

olina, recorded in Book V-14, page

NOTICE OF SALE OF LOT. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated January 15th, 1920 and executed by W. K. Russell to J. L. Simmons, trustee, which

the Courthouse door in Green-

the highest bidder for cash the fol- May 17 ltwk4wks.

and more particularly described as of Summit Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, and beginning at Lying and being in the Town of the north-west corner of Lot No. 1 Liquid - Tablets Farmville on the Eastern side of it. Block "B" of the College View Salve-Nose Drops

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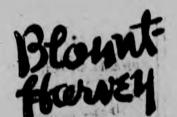
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PHONE 61

SATURDAY

Revenue Department N. Y. Stock Market | for highway robbery, | Ebright said Cook is alleged to | with the Genesis account of creation. It is also a point of interest Has About 2,000 Applications For Highway Posts pearance today.

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, May 17.-Approximately 2,000 applications have already been received from men over the state wanting jobs as highway patrolmen a fast and rather firm start turndespite the fact that the patrol is to ed irregular and the activity conbe increased only 64 more men, it tracted. was learned today at the Depart-ment of Revenue. These applications are now being stored and studled by Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., and trends prevaded the bond list. Captain Charles D. Farmer of the highway patrol with a view to selecting about 200 of theapplicants who men selected will then be called to clined. The late tone was mixed. a central training camp, probably near Raleigh, for a special course of training and instruction that will last from four to six weeks. The 64 men who make the best records in this training camp will then be selected for permanent jobs as patrolmen and will bring the tot strength of the highway patrol u to 121 officers and men, as author ized by this last general assembly.

While the new law authorizes th size of the patrol to be increased t 121 officers and men effective Jul 1, it will probably be August 1 even August 15 before the entir 121 patrolmen will be on duty of the highways of hte State, due t the length of time required to trai them and to ge the necessary ne equipment. Plans are now bein made to hold the training camp an school for the new patrolmen a soon as possible and to start it be fore July 1 if the necessary new uniforms and equipment can be obtained by that time. But Revenue Department officials today pointed out that it will take considerable time, probably theentire 45 days between now and July 1, to get the 64 motorcycles and automobiles purchased and delivered as well as the 121 radio receiving sets with which both the new and old motorcycles and automobiles will be equipped.

If it is found possible to get the training school for the new patrolmen started by July 1, it will probably be August before the school is over and the new patrolmen ready for duty on the highways. Another reason it will probably be at least July 1 before the training school can be started is the new appropriations does not become available until then. The Revenue Department also wants sufficient time in which to test out as many different types of short wave radio sets as possible, in order to get the best and most efficient type. Several of these sets are expected here within the next week for testing by members of the present patrol. Indications are that the patrol

training school will be conducted along much the same lines as in the past and that about 200 of the present 2,000 applicants will be se-lected for attendance at this school. It has not yet been definitely determined, but indications are that none of the 200 will receive any pay while at this school, but that they will be asked to attend the school of their own volition and with the understanding that only 64 of the men who attend will get permanent jobs. Two years ago when the second training school was held after the 1933 general assembly increased the size of the patrol, there were about 1,000 applicants for jobs and about 200 men started in at the training camp. This number was soon reduced to about 100 and out of these 100 only about 30 men were selected to become patrolmen.

While all of the plans for the enlarged patrol are now tentative, it is expected that all of the lieutenants and most of the sergeants will be equipped with automobiles, both coupes and sedans and the corporals and private patrolmen equipped with motorcycles. This will probably mean that there will be about 30 officers equipped with automobiles, and about 90 patrolmen on motorcycles. The men in the automobiles will patrol the highways the same as patrolmen, however, with state. the exception that they will carry scales for the weighing of trucks or busses which may be overloaded The cars can also be used in case of serious accidents to rush injured persons to the hospital, it is pointed out. All of these cars as well as all the motorcycles will be equipped with raido receiving sets and be under the constant control of one of the highway patrol broadcasting stations, of which there will be four Each patrolman will be required to keep a log of his activity each day. including miles and route covered and radio signals heard.

New York Cotton

New York, May 17 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to two higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and on trade buying.

Reports that the Commodity Credit Corporation had extended the maturity date on 12 cent cotton on the 1934 crop from July 1. tavern keeper, both of whom plead 1935 to Pebruary 1, 1936, attracted guilty were not in court and will be July advanced from 11.95 to 11.99 and May from 12.01 to 12.03 or to net advances of three 1934, and was returned to his home

At midday July was selling at had been paid for his return. about two to five net higher.

11.87 11.91 11.93 11.95 12.00

New York, May 17,-(AP)-The roaring stock market, lion of yesterday had more of a lamb like ap-

The inflation picture did not seek sion and many nimble traders took spirit and adjourned to the sidelines to await another buying one. The result was that equities after

Realizing seemed to be well absorbed and a few signs of real weakness was in evidence.

Grains emulated stocks, Indefinite Sterling continued to push forward in foreign exchange dealing while gold reflection further nervlook the most promising. The 200 ousness of devaluation prospects de-Transfers were 1,700,000 shares.

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Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One) Asheboro club and is its past presi- Dr. Wiley act). the Carolina Paower and Light Com

Those in the race with him were and Earl Moser of Zebulion.

Committee Okays Security Bill Washington, May 17-(AP)-The finance committee with two major additions to be formed on which

it passed the house. The measure a vital part of the administrations legislative program for the session was reported by the committee without record vote after attempts to modify or seperate it into several seperate bills were rejected in a swift succession of votes. Approval of the bill left only the

Ombibus Bank Bill among the the laws remaining among the major administration measures in a senate committee. All of the major provisions of the

house bill were approved bby the senate committee and it aded: A voluntary annuity sysem by which people could provide up to \$100 a month for their old age. Federal aid to the needy up to \$15

a month to be matched by the Dry Votes Increases in Georgia Atlanta, Ga., May 17.-(AP)-Additional recheck of the returns from Wednesday's repeal referen-

dum in Georgia increased the lead

of the prohibitionists to 230 votes

The tabulation gave: For repeal 81,899. Against repeal 82,119;

Kidnaper Sentenced to Pen St. Paul, May 17.—(AP)-Arthur "Doc" Barker, convicted of conspiracy in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Federal Judge M M. Joyce, who imposed a similar

sentence on Clyde Burg, Illinois convict, co-defendant. Sentence of the other three defendants was deferred by Federal

Judge Joyce. Byron Bolton, alleged machine gunner for the Barker-Karpis mot and Elmer Farmer, Bensonville, Ill., tavern keeper, both of whom plead sentenced later.

Bremer was kidnaped January 17, February 7 after \$200,000 ransom

Hold N. C. Escaped Convict
Columbus, O., May 17.—(AP)—
Columbus police today held a 23-The market advanced further in trade covering and buying largely in the July position. Futures closed year-old youth who Chief of Detectives Eugene Ebright said

been identified as a prisoner who find a strong emphasis being laid YOUNG 11 86 B Brantley, a guard,

11 96 ert Cook, who escaped from the This is in the face of the acknowl- Reflector. 12.01 12.07 12.02 Cary prison farm after serving. a edged fact that no facts have ever year of his 7 to 10 years sentence been found that are out of harmony for highway robbery.

during the break.

Cook was arrested after police re- timate touch with this teaching. ceived a tip that the youth had bragged in a lodging house that he The condtions here are commonreturn the youth to that state.



By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington D. C.-For something like two years the eSnate's only M.D. S. Copeland, of New York,-has lafood and drugs bill in Congress. Failure and disappointing delays

It is estimated the measure has times since the original draft, cred- few men hold the lines in these inited with being thebrain child of ternational conferences. The gen-"Braintruster" Rex Tugwell, first eral opinion arises from them that spring of 1933.

paraded before the doctor and his many times." committee. It has been an almost continuous job as far as he is con-

Copeland admitted when he succeeded in getting the bill before the Senate after the work-relief bill had been disposed of finally that despite the fact it bore his name he was nothing more than its "stepfather,

Retreat Forced

"I have understood," he said rather ironically, "that many a stepfather loves his stepchild" and proceeded to lavish as much care and affection on the bill as he could command.

After a week of hammering away Copeland was forced to make a strategic retreat. Under a threat to send the bill back to committee for another revision, thus losing all that he had gained, the doctor agreed to shelve his "stepchild" on the Senate calendar without prejudice until Senators are in better

Many observers believe, however, the Copeland "stepchild" is far from being "out of the woods" yet.

Another Bill In House

A companion bill in the House, sponsored by Representative Mead Corn Meal, 1-2 pk, 12c; Cabbage, lb. of New York, proposes not a new 3c; New Red Bliss Potatoes, lb. 3c;

dent. He is Asheboro manager for During debate on the Copeland bill in the Senate the question arose time and again whether it would not be better for the Senate to proceed Dr. Bright Bishop of Rocky Mount along the lines of the Mead bill. Rev. Robert Pool of Elizabethtown The argument was advanced that under the Wiley bill a vast amount of litigation had been threshed out helpful both to the government and to all others concerned. Substituadministration social security bill tion of an entirely new bill, it was was approved today by the senate argued would mean the loss of these legal interpretations and going over, the same ground again.

> GORDON SAYS WORLD FACES GREAT CRISIS

(Continued From Page One) conditions, and again—the finger

points in the wrong direction. "Third, The School Outlook. In the phase of the ma ter, everything Warren Feed Co

depends upon the emphasis.

with the Genesis account of creahave shot Brantley in the back to note that many of the immoral

was wanted for a prison break and place, and present some very as bright as in the preceding ses- the killing of a guard. Ebright said strange phases of this matter. Ir LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON in other parts many lie down hunof life. The hoarding of money to a greater degree than ever before growing out of the spirit of fear Then the world-wide aspect of this condition which is different than other instance of depressed economic experience.

"Fifth, the Political Outlook of Nations at Geneva several ob- Co. servations may be made. One is the democracy of the English Alphabet the gray-haired, deliberate Royal by which the delegates of the various nations are seated in the assembored to obtain passage of a new bly hall, and placed so as not to be in too close proximity. This is especially true of those nations who have dogged his efforts from the look at each other with considerable askance. Out of such observations been rewritten as many as a dozen are on edge in the world.' Just/9 it is to be noted that 'epochal event was submitted to Congress in the a world crisis is impending. They would avert it if possible. Europe During those two years in the neighborhood of 200 witnesses have aments exceeding that of 1918 by

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