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#### Between 900 and 1,000 Persons Expected to Take Part In School Balloting

Registration books for the special school election to be held here on May 28 will close late today with indications that between 900 and 1,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the election to determine whether or not the city is to supplement the state eight month school term to provide a nine month school

When the registration books opened this morning it was said that 780 persons had registered and it was expected between a hundred and two hundred more would register during the day. Persons failing to register will not be able to vote as a special registration was called along with announcement of the election.

Greenville is among several cities of similar size in the state voting on the supplement question with a number of towns much smaller taking the same action.

The object of the movement here is not to increase school facilities or to raise teachers' salaries but to give the children the full advantage of the extended term. It will enable them to enter schools with a much higher rating, eliminating examinations required by colleges of children coming from eight month schools, and also enabling the school to hold its high rating in accredited high school circles.

The movement has been given the wholehearted endorsement of all civic clubs and other organizations of the city, and their members are expected to vote solidly for the additional month of school. The petition for the election was presented to the Board of Aldermen by the Board of Trustees of City schools after petitions had been received from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and various parent-teacher organizations of the city.

Prior to the depression three years ago Greenville for many years enjoyed a nine mon'hs' school and the system was recognized as one of the outstanding of the state. one of the outstanding of the state. While still enjoying a splendid reputation, it was said by supporters of the ninth month term that the additional month would enable the school to hold its high rating and give students due recognition when entering the largest colleges of the

# MRS. MILLS

#### Aged Woman of Black Jack Section Succumbs to Several Weeks' Illness

Mrs. Sophia Eliza Mills, 84, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the nouncement on the inflation queshome of her son, Louis Augustus Mills, near Black Jack, after several weeks of critical illness and de- forth his views on the new money clining health of a number of years.

from the late home Sunday after- vanced against the Patman new noon at 3:30 o'clock by Elder J. C. currency bonus bill is that the value Griffin, of New Bern, pastor of the of currency inflation is questionable Black Jack Free Will Baptist church. Interment will be made in the fam-

ily graveyard near the home. Mrs. Mills, member of an old and prominent family, was born and without major changes, although reared in the community where she died. She was the oldest living member of the Black Jack Free Will Morgenthau yesterday had a few Baptist church and devoted much

work of the denomination. She was one of the most highly respected and beloved women in the section, and wielded wide influence in the social, civic and religious life

of the territory. She was the widow of the late Redin Augustus Mills; who died in

Surviving are two sons, Louis Auzustus and Jim J. Mills: two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Buck and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, in addition to 32 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. all of this section.

### Arrest Two at Still

Washington, N. C., May 17 .--Sheriff William Rumley, assisted by Deputies Bryan Marslender, Ed. Hoyt, Jr., and Grady Stevens arrested Guy and Bryan Lewis, white farmers of the Blounts Creek section at a still near Stilley Station Thursday morning. Both men were released on bond.

More than 7,600 elm trees infected payment of cost. with Dutch elm disease have been h Dutch elm disease have been In the absence of Mayor R. C. Young Stewarts left arm and only solutions the found so far in the area around New Flanagan. Mayor Pro-Tem H. H hand were caught in a swinging \$20,900,000 the second year of the papers. At breakfast each Admiral Jones has found instances in which next two weeks probably will be

BIG THEE' TELL RELIEF PLANS



The "Big Three" of the work-relief program, Frank C. Walker (left), Secretary Ickes (center), and Harry L. Hopkins (right), are shown outlining their speeches just before they went on the air to tell the country how they will spend more than \$4,000,000,000 for the relief of unemployment and poverty. For one thing, they said there will be no "political log-rolling." (Associated Press Photo)

# **New Bonus March On** Capital City Planned

Royal W. Robertson, disabled vet- there until the bonus is paid." eran and leader of the California trek to the nation's capital.

would leave for Washington on been notified to try again. The refreight trains as soon as President sponse assures 5,000 veterans Roosevelt vetoes the Patman bill. | join."

Los Angeles, May 17 .- (AP) - 1 "The army," he said, "would remain "We won't disband this time." the delegation of "bonus marchers" to leader declared. "This time there Washington in 1932 today called on will be no women and children. Evex-soldiers to mobilize in another ery veteran who took part in the 1932 trek in which I reached Wash-Robertson declared the veterans ington with 1,199 marchers, has

# Bonus Issue

Washington, May 18.-AP)-Con-Capitol Hill next week

The two houses will meet in joint ession-probably Monday-to hear him read the message. Aside from his remarks on the bonus propermake as strong as possible-the capitol looked for a possible protion. Some Democratic leaders expressed the belief he would set question: In administra ion quart-Funeral services will be conducted ers one argument that has been ad-

Senate Democratic leaders were predicting the Roosevel; social securities bill approved by a committee vesterday would go through there will probably be long debate. President Roosevelt and Secretary words to say about the idea of the of her time prior to illness to the government owning stock of the 12 Federal Reserve banks. This was expected to spur those legislators who favor further centralization of banking control in Washington

#### Drunken Drivers Highlight City Court Here Today

Charges of driving drunk highighted the Saturday morning session of City court this morning. Three other charges of over indulgence in intoxicating beverages also occupied attention of the court. Lonnie Mills and Lloyd Barnes charged with driving while under the influence of whiskey, were found guilty and bound over to the next

sitting of county court under bond of \$100 each: Those charged with drunkenness

In the absence of Mayor R. C.

Duncan presided.

#### Members Ponder Pos- Cale Burgess Says fore paid for entirely from state sible Action of Pres- Court Action Will Be in Section 9 of the new school maident Roosevelt on Taken to Prevent chinery act which permits local 14 people had been killed in street school units to use the revenue from fighting in the Yugo-Slav provinces Elections

ress had a full day today and could | Carolina's organized drys today were | pointed out here today. Heretofore pend it pondering just what Presi- committed to an effort to invalidate | all of the revenue derived by counent Roosevelt will say in the bonus by court action the liquor law per- ty school systems from fines, forveto message he will take with him mitting 17 counties and two town- feitures, penalties, dog taxes, poll when he makes his precedented ships in Moore county to au horize journey from the White House to the sale of spirits on a favorable except from state funds, have been vote by the electorate.

> Plans for contesting the validity and grounds and for the payment of the law in Superior court and if of insurance charges on the school necessary in the Supreme Court buildings. were disclosed today by Cale K. Burgess, generalissimo of prohibitionists who said restraining orders from these sources has amounted a would be sought to prevent holding great deal more than the amount of the proposed referendums. A needed for the maintenance of number of counties have already school plants and the fixed charges set dates for voting on the ques- while in others it has not been suftion. Burgess said he would issue a ficient to meet these charges. The full statement in a few days.

Operation of the law authorizing ale and manufacture of natural wine was held in abeyance as Commissioner W A. Graham of the Depariment of Agriculture, who was intrusted with its administration. awaited for Attorney General A. A. F. Sewell's argumented on the various aspects of the case.

#### McLean Reported Much Improved

Washington. May 18.-(AP)- mission is given, it then become Former Governor Angus W. Mc- mandatory upon the county com-Lean, of North Carolina, today was missioners to levy a tax sufficient reported "very much improved" at to yield the amount of revenue Emergency hospital where he was needed to pay the cost of maintainrushed vesterday by airplane am- ing the school plants and the inbulance after being stricken ill at surance on them. an Atlantic City hotel.

The governor had a very good Commission is going to permit as night and is very much improved many counties as want to use these today," his office announced. McLean came here during the state funds to do so and thus reearly days of the Roosevelt ad- quire the levying of a tax for plant minis ration to open a law office.

Suffers Lacerated Wrist

school on Thursday at 2:30. He was \$23,000,000 the second year for ab- the most unfortunate development leaked out to indica e that he lec- civil court having been held since Jack and J. T. Myers and May- taken to the Tayloe Hospital where lects formerly supported entirely from the strategies' viewpoint-was tures them sharply on the need of the first of the year, the total numnard Cox. They were released on several stitches were required to from state funds, despite the fact that his story was broadcast by waking up and loosening up. close the wound.

door.

# Only Single County Of N.C. May Get Legal Rum WILL OPPOSE

Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, May 18.-New Hanover county may yet turn out to be the only "wet" county in the state an/ the only one in which liquor stores will ever actually be opened as a result of the growing opinion in governmental and political circles here to the effect that law enacted granting to 16 other counties the privilege to set up liquor stores, is unconstitutional. There is also a olding of the county elections with restraining orders until the 60 days time limit expires. If they can do this, he law will automatically become inoperative, regardless of what the state supreme court may de-cide, since it stipulates that the

which has already been set for July One reason for this belief is the fact that New Hanover county, ingarded as being overwhelmingly!

School Fund

Reflector Bureau.

schools of the state may get as

much as \$2,000,000 a year more

with which to supplement teachers

salaries and other objects hereto-

taxes and from all other sources

set aside by law to be used only for

maintaining the school buildings

In some counties the revenue

result has been that in the larger

counties there have been large sur-

pluses in this fund which could not

be used for any other purposes.

while in some of the smaller coun-

ties there has not been enough rev-

enue from these sources with which

Now, however, local school units

these special local sources to sup-

plement state funds and this in-

crease teachers' salaries or merease

the school term, or use the entire

revenue to supplment state objects

provided such use is approved by

the school commission. If this per

Indications are that the School

other revenues for supplementing

to maintain school plants properly.

"wet" so that there is very little epposition to the election and the establishment of the county liquor stores plan

It is now regarded as a foregone conclusion, however, that either the United Drys or individual "drys will seek to obtain an injunction in every county which calls an election under the bill which would permit 16 counties and two townships in Moore county to hold elections to determine whether or not they should establish liquor stores. It is very strong possibility that the 'drys' also expected that an immediate apin many of the coun ies under this | peal will be taken from one of these second law will attempt to delay the | injunctions so that the supreme court may determine as soon as possible whe her or not the law is constitutional. There is a possibility, of course, that one or two of the judges from whom attempts to get restraining orders may refuse to issue them. But the prevailing county elections must be held with- opinion is that most if not all of in 60 days from the enactment of the judges will be likely to grant temporary injunctions, at least, and The New Hanover county law, that these temporary injunctions however, is regarded as having been | might be sufficient to prevent the more carefully written and as be- holding of the county elections ing entirely constitutional, even if within the 60 days period in which the other law is held to be uncon- they must be held and the new law stitutional. Indications also are thus be rendered inoperative. For that no effor will be made to pre- under the terms of the 16 counvent the county-wide election on ties law, the county elections must the county liquor stores plan there, be held before July 11 or not at all. Still another factor that may prevent the boards of county commis-

#### sioners in some of the 16 counties cluding Wilming on, Wrightsville included under the law from calling Beach and Carolina Beach, is re- any elections whatever, is the fact (Cotinued on Page Three.)

Emperor Haile Selassie today issued a decree abolishing serfdom throughout Ethiopia and equalizing the system of land

# Change in Machinery \$2,000,000 to the

# itary Duty

Vienna, May 18.-(AP)-Unoffiports reaching here today said that special county funds for such pur- of Slovenia and Crotia, allegedly poses, with the approval of the started when young recruits refused Raleigh, May 18.-(AP)-North State School Commission, it was to permit military duty in Mace-

Ten of the dead, according to the reports, were killed in the Croatan city of Osivek and the others in nearby Brod.

#### TWO CASES OF BIGAMY

Washington, N. C., May 17-Superior Court in session here for nearly two weeks with Judge E H. Cranmer presiding adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

wife and married Stella Peed.

a charge of bigamy and was sen- 000 to only \$9.544,131." ed on account of his mental condi- that a total of \$700,000,000 would be tion. He was ordered to divorce alloted for new Federal aid highhis second wife and pay the costs way construction and grade crossmay use either the surplus from of the court.

### Abolish Serfdom Thruout Ethiopia

cial and otherwise unconfirmed re-

#### TRIED IN WASHINGTON

Dave J. Clark pleaded guilty to a

tenced to serve two years in the According to preliminary word State Prison with sentence suspend- from Washington, it was expected

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

HOIST: A smart newspaper re- from gunfire, porter gave away the secrets of the Washing on war-makers scream-

maintenance. Since the revenue pers. ties, poll tax, dog tax and other ship. But the journalist had lived time 100. Thomas Stewart, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Stewart, of this city, and a pupil in the ninth grade of Machinery Act means that the Machinery Act means that the counties amounts to about \$2.5 in the Orient, knew the Navy from the Orient, knew the Navy from the Orient, knew the Navy from CASES: Without any fanfare fragments of gossip and reports. Allough the gold-braiders deny it, or "resistance" to the New Deal the city school suffered a badly lac-erated wrist in an accident at the second year and about the second year and year an

tion of the "enemy" vessels. The air became a vivid blue-and not

grea. Navy war game in the Pacific. ed with pain and disappointment. The opposing fleets are supposed But when Admiral William H. to be operating under war-time Standley. Chief of Operations, chidconditions, but he figured out their ed the reporter he got the reply respective battle lines and wrote a that Navy Communications bungled piece for more than 1,000 newspa- in radioing the disclosure to the participan's. The serious angle in The Navy screened is war plans officialdom is that what a reporter are expected to be completed. Numfrom the fines, forfeitures, penal- with the utmost secrecy and censor- can do somebody else can-in war-

coming biennium for the schools. read in detail the plans and post- (Continued on Page Two)

Remains of Missing Boy Found in River

## Upton Sinclair Plans to Put Candidate in Field Against Roose-

Los Angeles, May 18.—(AP)— 'Production for use,' 'was injected sharply into the national political picture today with a threat of opposition from Up on Sinclair's Epic organization to President Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election in 1936 unless he adopts such a program. Declaring that unless the president puts forth a national program for production for use, the "End Poverty League, Inc.," would en er a presidential candidate against him from his followers here:

"The president has permitted the business men of this country persuade him they can bring back prosperity and put the unemployed to work again.' "His fate in 1936." shouted Sin-

clair, "depends on how much longer he pursues this notion.' ' Three hundred members of the Epic "end poverty in California club" are attending the statewide

Highway Commission to Cut Construction and Crossing Elimination Plans

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

Raleigh, May 18.—The highway department is going to have to trim down its highway construction Wednesday. and crossing elimination program with Federal funds as the result of Young Recruits Start the allotment of only \$9,544,131 to expressed hope of a swing they Row in Yugo-Slav- North Carolina for these purposes from the new \$4,000,000,000 Federal ia by Opposing Mil- appropriation for public works and relief, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission said here today. For it had been planning on ocrat of Alabama, at which strategetting an allotment of about \$16 .- gy was discussed and vote canvass-500,000 instead of the \$9.544,131 just received. This means that only the more urgent projects can be constructed out of this allotment at first. But Chairman Waynick still hopes that later on the state will be

allotted another \$7,000,000 at least. When asked how soon this money would be available Chairman Way nick said he was not sure, but thought it would be available by July 1. He pointed out that the state still has almost \$1,000,000 of the Federal allotment of about \$11.7 000,000 made two years ago yet unexpended, although projects have been prepared and approved for the expenditure of this balance.

"It is safe to say that this additional \$9.544.131 will be available just as soon as we can prepare the specifications on the projects we plan to build with it. get them apbigamy charge and was sentenced proved and can call for bids," Wayto five years in the State Prison, to nick said. "We will start work on be s ricken out if he divorces his sorting out the more important projects at once and in trimming John R. Moore pleaded guilty to our program down from \$16,500,-

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Two days after he mysteriously

disappeared from home, the body

of Frank A. Sazama (above), 7-year-old son of an athletic instruc-

tor in the naval academy at An-

napolis, was found in a nearby

creek. It was believed he fell

for him. (Associated Press Photo)

Weekly Weather Forecast

warmer the middle of the week.

Plan Immediate Vote on Bonus

Washington, May 18. - (AP)-

Patman bonus leaders in Washing-

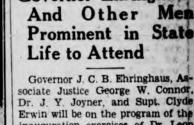
ton agreed today to vole immediate

ly without debate on whether to

override Pres. Roosevelt's veto after

the chief executive delivered his

mssage in person probably next



East Carolina Teachers College, two Dr. J. Y. Joyner, who was chairman of the Board of Trustees for most of the first decade and later served on the board, will preside. Clyde Erwin, the present chairman, will represent the Board of Trus

The chief speaker for the occa-sion, Patt M. Neff, ex-governor of Texas, is considered one of the

from a bridge. Midshipmen and naval planes had been searching prominent people from a distan

The academic procession will be the delegates from a number of Colleges, universities, and honor so-cieties, in addition to the faculty and graduates, will be in the line. The procession will form at 10:15 o'clock in the morning, and march across the Campus, getting into the Campus Building Auditoroum at the time the program begins, 10:30. The gues's here for the inauguration will

nae dinner, at one-thirty o'clock A formal reception will be give

usually held on Saturday a of commencement, will be in afternoon. There will be no pro gram this year. The usua day exercises will also be

At the same time they conceded they did not have the vote to override the veto in the senate but still be preached on Sunday n June 2, by Dr. Oliver J. Hart. would put the inflationary measure tor of St. John's chur over despite the president's objec-

The decision was reached at a conference of the bill's friends in the office of Senator Thomas. Dem-

After the conference Thomas announced the bonus forces would call for an immediate vote in the house when the president concluded his veto message. If the vote is overriden it will then go to the senate where Thomas said they would be ready for a vote also without debate provided all their supporters were on hand.

House leaders decided against Monday for a joint session of the senate and house to receive the veto message on the grounds there was insufficient time to make preparations for reviving the bill.

A memorial service for members who have died the past year is to be held Tuesday. Leaders said Wednesday was the probable date.

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#### Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount to plomas to the high school gradu-Preside Over Two ates, and F. L. Blount, chairmen of the board of trustees of Bethel Week Term

A two week term of Pitt County Superior court for the trial of civil cases will convene in Greenville next Monday morning with a calendar of

between forty and fifty cases.

Judgs M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, who has conducted a num. ter of terms of court here since the firs, of the year, will preside. The calendar was completed last week and was in the hands of the members of the bar two days later.

Many of the actions scheduled for hearing during the two weeks term bers will receive actual hearing and others will be seitled through com-

ber of cases awaiting trial have

# Governor Ehringhaus

inauguration exercises of Dr. Leon Renfroe Meadows as president weeks from today, June 1.

greatest orators of the day. This will be one of the greatest occasions in the history of Green ville and will draw a number of

Late News Flashes Showers Monday and Tuesday then generally fair except some probability of showers Saturday southward to the extreme north of Florida. Cool over the north por-tion at beginning of the week and be the guests of honor at the alum-

by the College in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows at their home-from ning, to which the people of Gre ville and vicinity are invited.

The commencement sermon

church of presidents," of Wi ton City. He will also take part in the Y. W. C. A. vesper services, six-thirty that evening. The graduation exercises dil

held on Monday morning, June 3 The music recital on Friday night May 31, will open the comm ment exercises

# M. K. Fort, of East

Carolina Teachers College, Speaks to Graduates M. K. Fort, director of the De-

partment of History of East Caro-lina Teachers college delivered the address before the graduating class of Bethel high school lest night. urging the students to put forth their best efforts for the attainment of ideals after leaving school. The address was followed by the

awarding of diplomas to 23 gra ates and the presentation of certificates to seventh grade children who enter high school next year. O. H. Boettcher, principal of Bethel schools, delivered the di-

schools, delivered certificates to the seventh grade students. The exercises were very impressive and largely attended by people from several miles around.

Commencement season setuals got under way Thursday night with annual senior class exercises. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered last Sunday.

Bethel was a week later closing this year than the remainder of the county system by reason of a broken boiler during mid-winter which caused suspension of classes for several days. The remainder of the school also had inspirational exercises and it is estimated around 200 children received diplomas from all of the high schools with about 500 leaving the seventh grade for the

high school. The session has been described as one of the most successful in years by leaders in the educational field in all sections of the county.

The Sture, family of Sweden furthat the legislature appropriated Navy radio to the ships engaged. In negotiating direct RFC loans been greatly reduced. At least half nished three successive regents to Young Stewart's left arm and only \$20,031,000 the first year and and published in their daily news- to business and industry Chairman of the calendar scheduled for the that country during the period (1476-

1520) it was nominally united to Denmark.

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#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) he thinks have fallen down. He pulls the record on them when they plead that they want to make loans but can't find sound investments, les outside their revolving doors.

The bankers, of course, reply that he can take more chances with

The bankers with the chances with the girl chid not abrung the chances with the girl chid not abrung the chances with the chance the chanc Uncle Sam's money than they can

Banker Jones riles up at this anwer. He names names and lists loans first denied and then granted a result of RFC intervention.

with their depositors.

HUSTLERS: Jesse points out that the RFC lends only after a his bank. It also requires that othcreditors subordinate their claims to the government's. It has adborrowers a comparatively small my house. amount-under this system.

Mr. Jones investigates the applicant's condition, earning possibilitles, overhead and character before he hands out a penny. Sometimes banker who originally refused to adnkers have made loans on the Federal Reserve Banks, which are this some way. It has like Jones. brought together bankers and bor-

is there, he says, if they will go weren't quite alone." after it in a big, brotherly waylike he does.

TYPICAL: An important manufacturer of aluminum-not Andrew W. Mellon-has been sitting beneath the palms in Washington hotel lobbles for weeks. He intends to

northwestern project will be. But delay in fixing the rates are | that night vigil? discouraging. They may turn him Bob tells me that a most attracthrough construction of great power dams at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Involved in the same program is the decentralization of in- to get in touch with us!" dustry. Army engineers say priv- For a moment Alivon could not understandings are froned out

Bonneville will be ready for one: allon in eighteen months. But on know, Bon, I believe it's time you did ference between our ages, you executive order provides that its get som one to look after her! know!" rates shall be 'comparable" to those at Grand Coulee, Grand Couler will not be completed for several years. Nor have work-relief planners the cided whether to approve the appli- hand cation that a high power-and-irga ion dam be built instead of the fathers and the proposed low dam. Until those he said thadh. questions are settled no authoritahis harassed mind.

and onti-silver boys are figuring out "Your father has told me so much But you know, Bob, the younger his strength. Their present conclus- about you that I feel I do know you, generation is more casual than sion is that the Detroit priest has almost no well as I know him." out to be his own antidote. They son; thrust and parry Every word predict that his teeming thirst for carrying its hidden, double purpose

power will be his undoing Some Senators express he qui wish that he will continue to attack them. They have voted for more-control force a short many New Deal measures and thereantagonized conservatives in their balliwicks. But those under priestly fire discover on their trip is a boost among the very groups they seek to conciliate. The home

much more eminent than Father legislative stop to labor is necessary. A third group comprising a numnot been formed—yell. If Roose-Mr. Tugwell, The next day after this.

Coughlin's sympathetic Bishop. The Some of those who feel this way ber of influential business men—favelt can drive wedges among the Mr. Tekes was diclosed as the king

SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede is meet-SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede is meeting har lathers hance, and not
Ling har lathers sumers is hard,
and has Alison sees, completely
landed her lather Alison is a littife hymnomic herself, with Guy Westires Guy has rescued Alison from
an lot pressument, and in spite of
this copies are of mystery, Alison
lines and that him, Alison, Mr.
Rede, and laghene are having tea.

Chapter 15 INSINUATIONS

Sumors, "I do hope you won't think charmine." headache, and I wall to take an Robert. aspirin and He down habire dinner. ( rather tiring."-

to send off and I'd one of my own; when? and somehow I must've moddled I haven't asked him yet. You'll

"It was the fault of these idiors "You've got his address, then?" at the telegraph office," interpreted Mrs. Jones said that lightly

Daphae insisted. "You see I sent was a servicily easied.

The parties have a burry, meeting you?"

She partied his hand. "And I forms."

The parties of the telephone and I was a surroully easied.

The parties of the telephone and I suppose the phone and I suppose the su to make them repros the telegrams | name before I rang off, So Alixon most've With turn. got the one meant for Harrips. If What is be like? Your father could I'd had the faintest notion I'd bayn rushed down to Warley moved, but cally tell me that he had good man-

But the girl the not about The returned Alison, was starting at Mrs. Summers who even delect a poor child might mave get a cold! Those wretched tenants left the whole place in the most frightful muddle. Why there wasn't even a blanket in the house, and--

"Then-then-it's your mame?" The words came out clow, y, as it they were being agained out of

The Crust How C. Ok. For. 

> "You't house," Allied repeated the two words as it she could hardly grasp the fact:

"Yea? Why?" There was a tinge' 17. he submits his analyses to the local of sharpness now in Dephne's voice.

"I don't live there, of course," sis of these RFC studies. The said Mrs. Samera. "I can't afford "I see, Did you tell him who you to-and anyway, its too full of mem- were?" There was more than a hint canvassing highways and byways ories. Unpleasant memories." She of mockery in that. totalling more than \$83,000,000 in gave a faint sigh, followed by a side "Well, naturally." glance of gratitude directed at Rob-

ert. "It's been furnished to let but now I've sold it. But if I'd only What Mr. Jones wants to know is realized that the telegraph office why the bankers don't "get out and | could make a silly mistake like that! huetle." The business is small but However, your father tells me you

"No. Fortunately." Every fibre of Alison's being was awake now, alert; her mind kept puzzling over this new discovery. Did the telegraph office really make mistakes? After all, they handle incredible numbers of telegrams! Instinctive move his industry to Bonnesville as distrust made her the more suspisoon as hediscovers what the cost clous. An unlikely tale, that two of power to be supplied by that telegrams could get mixed-and yet, what had Mrs. Sumers gained by

from his plan to inaugurate the in- tive young man came to your resdustrial trek to the Northwest which cue!" Daphne gave a little arch President, Roosevelt anticipates laugh, "You know, Allson, if you weren't so young, I'd almost suspeet that you hadn't tried very hard

ately that they can fix an approx - reply; sheer indignation choked her mete rate-tetween 2 and 3 mile and to her vast annoyance her per kilowatt-as soon as a few mis- cheeks flushed until the color spread right down her neck.

Fathers don't know everything, do

they? Robert Redo took his daughter's

fathers and dans laws, aren't we?" it?" Again, she appealed to Robert.

"Yet differed " " Alison found her could do," said Alison hotly, find that gut.

CORRECTIVE: In Senate clear- an instant, he an instant, he had been a very nice young may, overreached himself and will turn it was like foncing, thought Ali-

-the effort to Impress Robert com-

I blood neatly with a warning to Alfson hetself that she was now merely the unnecessary third.

formtely honest and sincere herself, batha subterfuge of every kind, the girl's disgust was tinged with fear. In her own fashion, a narrow, single-minded fashion. Dupling was clever; reluctantly Alison admitted it to herself. She edded now, "I'm sorry that I

A LISON pulped down boy ton and didn't, no t the young man. I set the cup down as she got up. | would have ble I to thank him. And The cald conventionally to Mrs. your confer tollar no that he's

me so frightfully sade if I rush | You will recot him, for I hope away? The truth is, Ive a frantic he's coming there to lunch," raid

These last few days have been "HERE?" For a moment Alison rather tirkes." "Oh, my dear!" Dapline struck (Dapline bl: nehed; the rouge on her an attitude, registering remorse, cheeks brightoned and stood out in "And it's all my fault" Oh, it is two pink patches, there was per-Bob fold me. I'm so terribly sorry! haps ten second internal before her You see, he gave me his telegram smooth, "the That's very nice . . .

them up, I can't think how." have to rong him up, Albon."

"As a smiler of tact, I haven't. "No! I'm sure it was my fault." I formet to ask him for it," the girl

"How could you" said Robert to an rings in her hughler. She

"You doin't notice whether he was saying "But it land well?" The was lair or dark?" But behind the, juklus words, Mrs. Sumers' eyes challenged, wary and anxious. "Oh! Oh, I see, Dark."

> "Tall?" "Yes, ther" What sort of age?"

"I don't know. I should think round about thirty, wouldn't you?" Allann appealed to her father. "Not more than thirty," agreed

"What is he?" Dapline Sumers appealed now to her fiance. "An architect, he said, didn't he?"

Alisen nodded. "Married?" asked Daphne sharp-

"Oh, nothing Only, I hadn't - "You asked him that?" That with; vance money. In many instances thought of it being yours, that's all? a faint, sneering smile which jarred, said Alison quickly.

All on kept her voice cold and level.

"Rather romantic!

"What do you mean?" The challenge slipped out before Alison could stop it.

"Nothing," said Daphne innocently, "It is rather romantic, that's all. Rescue of a young girl at night in a lonely house, breakfast in the kitchen, the whole thing, isn't it?" "Breakfast in the kitchen?" Rob-

ert was frowning. "Didn't Alison tell you?" Her eyebrows went up, her eyes to the girl's face. "Oh, my dear! I gather, he stayed there all night. They had

breakfast in the morning-isn't that right?" "Onite right."

"You didn't tell me." Robert looked troubled now. "

"I didn't think it worth mentioning," said Alison, quite truthfully. "I'm only wondering how Mrs. Sumers know."

"Me? Oh, I went down there yesterday to watch my stuff being moved out and found breakfast still on the table!" Mrs. Sumers laughed. "I couldn't think what had happened! By the way, won't you call "Look! She's blushing! You me Daphne? There's not all that dif-

"If you would rather," Allson

agreed. "I would. My dear, don't look so serious! I'm sure that your adven-"I think we re diff out from most ture was quite-harmless. Wasn't "I don't exactly see what else I

tive Bonneville rate is possible And voice with effort, "When Mrs. "You couldn't do anything aluminum maker may charge. Sum is know us bath better, she'll else," agreed Mrs. Sumers quickly. "Only-" She looked at Robert, "I'-"My deat, I was only joking," In think your father's thinking that ff rooms they are comparing notes on Mrs. Summer dropped her such man- he would have managed to spend Father Coughlin. The anni-bonus her, hereand serious, southing, the night elsewhere! Isn't that it?

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Alison's auspicions of Daphne

New York By JAMES McMULLIN COMPROMISE. The Wagner la- weather was not the was any cut- will be blotted out by 1942, exact- method of publicity. home that each knock by the Padre per bill argument is coming to a thusiasm and it would undoubtedly by as Remevelt desires. head al hin the next lew weeks, take strong White House pressure New York opponents are divided to get Congress to accept it instead which conservatives describe as tions division." Almost everyon boys conclude that anybody who into three camps. A few still want of the Wagner measure The Prest- their own 'm'ust" collection bills jumped to the conclusion that Me

section on collective bargaining in without change. The "necessary" in announcing his selections for the House bill renewing NRA. The Joiding companies will be protect- dent adopted, manifestly for the trouble is that organized labor of they say and "unnecessary" ones same reason, a strangely confusing tates. Coughlinesque criticism can't a flat showdown—give tabor noth—dent's new actitude on the Wagner that most be licked at all cost. They be such a wild man after all.

Then there is the Senator whose strike menace in many industries is dustrialists doubt that their colsocial vision has endeared him to getting really dangerous and re- leagues' carnest backstage efforts in that will actually paralyze all pend- announced that another tremedber of the Church hierarchy luciantly agree that some sort of this direction will get anywhere, lug bills. Such a combination has dously immortant place would go to

#### Daily Cross Word Puzzle ACROSS W Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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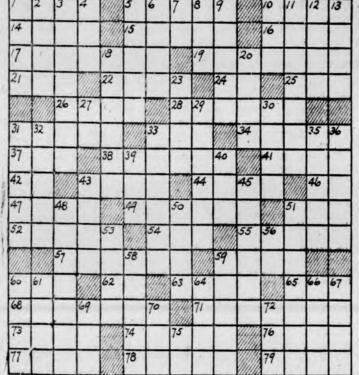
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swallow the Wagner bill without feathers are missing. protest provided it is modified to incorporate certain features of the FUTURE: Insiders hear that planted which would give labor or- 000,000 bond issue. will replace the blanket condemna- was no special rush about repay-

ALLEGIANCE: Behind this change by business men that radical cle- ily will probably be glad to take ments are making rapid headway among the workers and that mod- of the debt and some of the bankerate labor leaders are in danger of ling creditors may do the same. But belp prouto. The Wagner bill-"properly safeguarded"-would be pre'erable to that.

New York sharps cite developleftist leaders. The intervention of hasn't helped. Her policy has been gest of all. to ignore infractions of the bargain the unions made, and to avoid anything in the nature of a showdown with the radicals. Critics complain this velvet glove policy has only increased the left-wingers boldness

and assurance. The rift between Federation of Labor officials and their own moworkers are watering - uncertain unmixed blessing after all. Passes of the Wagner bill-plop- the story. city play it up a un A. F. and L.

theory will be treet the treet "GAINS A tote New Y shore

This applies interesting in his AAA amenda. the President is to all the analog out stemming to do so the analog of him to fellow the old Ar or erstom right at home in Washington.

dered by adminis ration friends limited.

you. They are quite prepared to through, even if some of their tail-

British Trade Disputes Act. They United Gas-a subsidiary of Electric particularly want the sections trans- Bond & Share-is planning a \$47, ganizations more legal responsibili- The money would be used to rety for their acts and which outlaw pay over \$21,000,000 in bank loans

sympathetic strikes. A drive to due next year and over \$25,000,000 force a compromise along these lines | owed to the paren; company. There tion of the Wagner bill which in- ment of the latter-but Electric dustry in general has voiced to dat | Bond & Share will undoubtedly be glad to get the dough. There wil be no diffuculty about

of front is the growing realization marketing. The creditor in the famthe bonds in payment of its share losing con rol unless they get some such a flotation would indicate that utility men themselves don't think of their future as entirely black,

PERSONAL: Pressure of idle ments in the Pacific longshoremen's funds has the big banks on a conunions as an example of what's tinuous still-hunt for new loan and happening. These unions have re- investmen, channels, National City reatedly violated the agreement is the only New York commercial reached last year and there have bank which now has a department been several "unofficial strikes," for small personal loans. Several The trouble traces definitely to others are thinking of giving this idea a whirl. One of them is the Secretary Perkins in this situation | Chase National-which is the big-

### POLITICS AT RANDOM

By BRYON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washing on)

Washington is learning that the for unions also reflects the growth privilege of spending four billion of the lef as trand. Thousands of dellars will not be, palitically, an

which leaderscalp to follow. There The very bitter disputes which are plants of fareworks in sight an- have broken out between Federal reless their allocianes can be recap- lief officials and a half dozen State he Federation caleis, adminis rations tell only a part of

From the political viewpoint, Mr Rocsevelt and his helpers in spending must reckon with such other factors as the disappointment of production of the farm sites local officials and private citizens who ask for money and receive none: A class for every age. You are welthe opposition charges of graft and political manipulation, whether it exists or not; the dangers which lurk L R. Meadows, invites every man be and in personal rivalries in the work relief set-up; and the complications which appear unavoilable in the hendling of relief funds down in the on- local communities.

> Appointmen's Confusing A large part of the trouble begin

of describing a series when it by Most of the key figures in the he theme the are remaindeding spending organization-particularly Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins-have made numerous enemies on Capitol WEDGES. With the Schate com- Hill. To get the relief bill through mittee (a) faterstate communes vot- a; all, the administration leader ing 14 to 2 to report the public util- had to give certain assurances that my holding company bill it is pre- the authority of these men would be

> 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship. Sermon: "What Do You Get Out He' announced on one day that

This will is included in the list Mr. Walker would head the "appli-

Detroit preacher may send the re- still balk at the Wagner ball Their vor a solution which may surprise allbusterers he can get his bills pin of the sec-up, and on the fourth

to Mr. Hopkins.

It was all very confusing, as many in Durham. people supposed it was intended to be; but it salved some worried spiris, and for the time being seems to have left everyone concerned feel. ing pretty good.

'Enemics Being Made' The new organization needed a halo of friendly co-operation and good fellowship about its head to help withstand the shock which descended upon its almost immediate-

State anad municipal officials congregated in Washington in almost unbelievable numbers. They found the work relief situation so involved, and so hedged about with technicality, that many of them went away very much discouraged. Eventually many must be disappointed and probably elienated for even four billion will go only so far

These local officials also brought to Washington stories of disappointments down at the other end of the line-among the recipients of relief themselves.

One Mid-Western mayor told the relief dispensers plainly they were making enemies in every direction Even those on relief, he said, were growing embittered because Hopkins' social workers were prescribing diets nobody liked, and insisting on regulations for which nobody could figure out the reasons.

The remedy proyosed by this par-ticular city official was to place the whole problem of local administration in the hands of the local Democratic party organization - which was pictured as also about to join the ranks of the disgruntled being. cause it had been ignored.

As Reason For Cantion

All in all, there are those versed in politics who think the expenditure of the work relief money may in the end, hurt Mr. Roosevelt more han it benefits him politically. Perhaps that helps explain the cautin with which he is proceeding.

#### Cultural Pact With America Nazis Object

Berlin .- (AP) - America is listed as one of the next countries with which Germany is trying to arrive at a "cultural understanding," according to the German school authori ies

Negotiations are under way between American authorities and the German Ministry of Education for a mutual exchange of students this

Turkey Next In Line James. Teacher. It is said that diplomatic contacts have already cleared the ground for successful discussions. The Germans expect that twenty students. 3:00 p. m.-Sunday School some of them co-eds, can be sent Ballard's. to American universities this sum-

mer. Turkey comes next after the United States. Here, however, negotiations have been concluded to Senior Society open forum on the effect that a group of German

Great Britain, France, Italy and to use? the Scandinavians states have been carrying out a students' exchange system with Germany for several years. These countries are said to be well satisfied with the results thus obtained. Some 560 German students are awarded foreign schol-

arships each year. Americans Study Music Music also is included in the exchange program. There are three American students of music from the Universities of Utah and South Carolina, and Coe College, who have scholarships at the "Stern Conservaatory for Music" of Berlin.

In return the German-American Music Students' Exchange Associa tion arranged for three German musicians to study at Utah and Coc.

Star light will be analyzed in a room in which the tereperature never varies at McDonald observatory in Texas.

Prior to 1765, Presbyterian minisers were not vested with authority to perfom marriage ceremonies in North Carolina.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver. Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; Rev. J. R. Potts, acting superintendent.

Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr in the city to study with them. 11.00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minster. 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

to the public to worship with us.

Sermon: "A Misconception of Religion. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. Program under direction of Mrs. Ryan

Life?" PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. W.

Bunch, Supt.

7:45 p. m .- Evening worship. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Prayer meet-7:45 p. m. Thursday P. Y. P. S.

Mrs. Berry will have charge of

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

day about the same thing happened the services Sunday, as Mr. Berry is filling Rev. T. A. Melton's pulpit

CHURCH OF ST. PETER

THE APOSTLE Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m.

Christian Science Services 11:00 a. m.-Lesson sermons in the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt. Graded departments and organ-

Sermon: "An Encouraging Word from the Crowned Christ." 7:00 p. m.-Baptist Training Un-

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

ized classes offer you an opportunity

ions 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Sermon: "Real Efficiency in Christian Living."

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- The weekly meeting of the Sunday School Council- 8:15 o'clock, the midweek devotional service led by the

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Anthem: "Love Divine. Sermon: "The God of the Plumb Line. 7:00 p. m.-Young People's meet-

Class; F. C. Harding, Teacher. Anthem: "O Lord Thou Hast Searched Me." Sermon: "The Tie That Binds."

Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening at 8:00. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH and more particularly described as Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector 9:45 a. m.-Church School; Bible

Class, H. F. C. Harding, Teacher. Services Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon,

Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30. Holy Days Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Week Days Holy Communion Friday, 10:00

11:00 a. m.

a. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; N. S. Beard, Supt. Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Forgiveness

3:00 p. m.-Sunday School Hollywood. 7:00 p. m.-Meeting of Young People's Societies.

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon: "The Problem of Our

Will-Power." FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 7:00 p. m.-F. W. B. Leagues. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Mid-week

prayer meeting. A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday Services: Company meeting, 10 o'clock. Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7:45

o'clock Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night, 7:30. Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30 Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder S. B. Denny, l'asior Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

CHURCH Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. An invitation is extended to all

the Bible. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc- CAROLINA MORTGAGE COM-A cordial invitation is extended Lone. Director.

who are interested in the study of

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

#### PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis. Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. You are invited to attend all these

## ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane

11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to come and

#### worship with us. ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH

Sheppard Street Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Sunday night, preaching, 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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 1, 1926, recorded in Book K-15, page 684 Pitt County, North Carolina Registry, default having been made in the payment of the notes there-by secured, and the holder thereof having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 e'clock noon, on Friday, the 31st

day of May, 1935, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot or parcel of land in or near the Town of Farmville, County of Pitt, Township of Farmville, State of North Carolina, follows:

Lying and being on the Eastern side of Contentnea Street in the Town of Farmville, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on Contentnea Street, H. W. Turnage's corner, and runs thence S. 53 1-4 E. 112 feet to a stake. R. A. Joyner's corner, thence N. 43 1-4 E. 46.5 feet to a stake, H. W. Turnage's corner; thence N. 53 1-4 W. 112 feet to a stake on Contentnea Street; thence S. 43 1-4 W. 46.5 feet to the beginning. It being a part of the identical tract of land conveyed to the said H. W. Turnage by W. J. Bundy by deed dated September 8th, 1924, and filed for registration on the 6th day of October, 1924, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., and recorded

in Book V-14, page 549. This 27th day of April, 1935. CAROLINA MORTGAGE COM-PANY, Trustee.

1wk 4wk 5-2-35 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained students will leave for Istanbul and "How Shall We Understand the Ankara in September. Bible and make it of practical use in that certain deed of trust from H. W. Turnage and wife, Mable Indemnity Company (now Carolina Mortgage Company), Trustee, dated January 15, 1926, recorded in Book H-16, page 62, Pitt County, North Carolina Registry, default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured, and the holder thereof having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door in the

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follows: Lying and being in the Town of Farmville, and beginning at the Southwestern Intersection of Contentnea Street and Horne Avenue and runs with Cotentnea Street S. 43 W. 45 feet to a stake, H. W. Turage's corner; thence with said H. W. Turnage's line S. 54 1-2 E. 112 feet to a stake, R. A. Joyner's corner; thence with R. A. Joyner's line N. 43 E. 45 feet to a stake out Horne Avenue; thence with Horne Avenue N. 54 1-2 W. 112 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. Above described property being the same land conveyed to H. W. Turnage by deed from W. J. Bundy, dated September 8, 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 Carolina. Recorded in Book V-14, Page 549. This 27th day of April, 1935.



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PANY, Trustee.

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Brain workers, desk workers, students, know too well what lassitude does to them. They cannot concentrate, cannot half do their work. Toxicity is the troubleand to neutralize that condition is necessary. A glass of 7-Up sweetens the stemach-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 & 7-Up. 7-Up sold wherever Bottled Drinks are sold. Order a case today from your

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JUNE BRIDES MAY GO TO ALTAR

THE DAILY REFLECTOR,

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whitehurst and little daughter, Nell, of Snow Hill, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Mrs. W. A. Darden and Mrs. Fred Outland attended the District meeting number four of the Episcopal Church at Bath Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr have returned from Wilson where they attended the graduating exercises of their granddaughter, Miss Harriet

Mrs. Ollen Warren is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Sharpe, in

Mrs. H. L. Hodges spent yesterday Mrs. John E. Raper of Lexington,

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gulley. Mrs. R. C. Deal is visiting rela-

tives in Long Island, New York.

Mrs. E. F. Tucker has returned from Elizabeth City where she attended a convention of the Great Pocahontas Council.

Rev. J. R. Potts who has been conducting services at the Presbyterian Church at Morehead City, returned.

Auxiliary To Meet.

Mrs. R. D. Bullock of Rocky Mount, relief administrator of Nash and Edgecombe counties, will address the St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 4 p. m. All women of the parish are urged to attend.

Attend Conference Track Meet. Mrs. J. C. Waldrop went to Durham today to attend the Southern Cars will leave the church at 6:15 Track conference at Duke University. Mrs. Waldrop's son, Edward, who holds the conference track championship, will take part in today's program. He is a student at the University of North Carolina at the church Monday afternoon at and will represent that institution. 3:30. Members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Auxiliary To Meet. Church will have their annual dicitis at Pitt Community Hospital birthday party at the home of Mrs. Friday night, is recovering nicely. S. M. Crisp on Monday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Closs Hearne has opened an Art Studio at her apartment 436 W. Fifth St. Students are solicited and portrait orders filled.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains. trably entertained at bridge on throughout was colorful and attractive with a variety of spring flowers and nine tables were placed for the

Mrs. D. M. Clark was presented a hors-d'oeuvre dish for second score. The floating prize, a double deck of Master Thomas Thorpe, as King to Mrs. David Turner.

At the conclusion of the games a delectable frozen salad course was

Mrs. Marvin Jones of Farmville was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Honored. honor guests on Friday evening Corey, Faye Duval, Wildo Gray Gurganus and Mrs. Jake McGlo- counsellor when Miss Louise Golphin enter- Wall and Ruth Brown, robed in hon were hostesses. tained at her apartment on Fifth long colorful gowns and wearing street. Spring flowers were used for garlands of spring flowers, enhancdecorations and bridge was enjoyed ed the atmosphere of Fairyland as at four tables. For ladies' high the Princess' ladies in waiting. The score, Miss Agnes Fullilove was twelve good fairies in their spritely awarded a crystal box and ash tray, dance were none other than Misses and Miss Sue Barrett was given Mary Barden Taylor, Miriam Twine, bric-a-brac for low score. For gen- Christine Mozingo. Edna Earl Jones. tleman's high score, David Moore was presented a brass ash tray, and Dora Dean Hathaway, Lucille Ald-O. P. Matthews, a match holder, for ridge, Evelyn James, Earline Allen, low score. The honor guests were presented a hand-painted cookie

fter the games, a tempting salad course was served.

Good schools are an asset to any community. I am for them and I am for the ninth month of school. SAM T. WHITE.

New Books At Library.

Adult readers at Sheppard Memorial Library will find the following novels on the shelves in a few

Bagnold, "National Velvet;" Carroll, "A Few Foolish Ones;" Christie, "Death in the Air;" Colver. "Wild Song:" Roche, "Young Penny: "Douglas, "Green Light;" Entz, 'Now We Set Out;" Field, "Time Out of Mind;" Fletcher, "Eleventh Hour;" Gill, "Satrlight Pass:" Grey "Thunder Mountain;" Hill "Beauty For Ashes;" Hauch, "Blackberry " Miller, "Splendor of " Packard, "Jimmie Dole and the Missing Hour;" "Permenter "Kings of Beacon Hill;" Queen, "Spanish Cape Mystery:" Rice. "Lark Legacy:" Rodney, "Riders of the Chaporral:" Walker. "Light ley, Alma Lee, and Mrs. Vance From Arcturus;" Bower, "Dry Ridge Perkins, with Miss Ona Shindler ac-Gang;" Kendrake, "Clue of the companist, Mrs. Virginia Earl, as-Forgotten Murder."

e are for the ninth month of

C. W. HARVEY DOW LASSITER HERMAN DUNCAN DR. M. B. MASSEY S. A. WHITEHURST. JOSEPH M. TAFT DR. J. C GREENE P. L. GOODSON

## Social Calendar

3:30 p. m. - The Woman's Council of the Christian Church

4:00 p. m. - The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet.

4:00 p. m. — The Woman's Auixiliary of the Presbyterian Church will have their annual birthday party, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

6:15 p. m .- The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Daniel Jordan.

6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club

TUESDAY 7:00 p. m.-The American Le-

gion will meet in the Third Street School Hut.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m. — Sunday School Council of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church.

8:00 p. m .- Bible Study Group conducted by Dr. G. R. Combs, will meet at the Methodist Church.

Supper Club To Meet. The Monthly Supper Club of the Christian Church will meet Monday evening with Daniel Jordan

Weman's Council To Meet. The Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet

Recovering From Operation. Master John C. Wyatt, Jr., who The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian underwent an operation for appen-

nine months school. I am not will-

community N. O. VanNORTWICK.

Present Operetta. Friends and patrons of West complete her contract, however it does not have to be perfect in or-Greenville School enjoyed a real does not have to be perfect in or-Visit to Fairyland on Thursday eve-Visit to Fairyland on Thursday evelif you have done anything at all
ning when members of the primary
make a report, and if you have exgrades presented in operatic form hibited, have your leader to sign it. the story of "The Sleeping Prin-Let me know if you expect to go to and nine tables were placed for the games.

The Steeping Film the Steeping Film Let me know if you expect to go to camp by Saturday, May 25. Please tation compare with the story in tation compare with the story in dialogue, stage setting and costuming, that the characters seemed to expense of a bus if we can, but if the majority do not have a way. Miss Mary Grantham Hales and then a bus will be taken. Camp of a fairy tale book into real life. cards in a Chinese lacquer box, fen, and Queen, robed in royal blue and purple, were seated on a throne such time. There will be a life guard Master Haywood Sellars and Miss your arrangements to come with us. as you would find only in Fairyland. Margaret Anne Johnson made a perfect Prince and Princess. Their costumes were especially lovely, and

quite expressive of the characters Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling were garet Waters, Eleanor Brown, Virgil Mrs. P. A. Gurganus, Miss Wade Edna Earl Corbett. Betty Braswell.

> Miss Mary Ann Duncan was the wicked witch who cast the spell on while the Princess was sleeping, and Everyday Life:" "Grooming."

Jane Massey and Nancy Moye.

This operetta was given under the direction of the primary teachers Misses Agnes Fullilove, Jane Had-

This presentation closed the ac- at Belvoir June 4 at 3:00 p. m. was largely attended.-Reported.

Hardy pink daisies bloom as early as February in parts of Alaska. One State Standard Schools. I am for standards set by the National Counwas reported in Juneau this year on the ninth month of school.

Fox Patrol Still Leads. The Boy Scouts of Troop 30 held their regular weekly meeting Friday

night at the Rotary building. The meeting consisted of two games, one a crawfish game, won by the Hawks, and the other a feather game, won by the Foxes. After the games, Dr. Viola gave a very interesting talk about first aid to animals for which he is a merit badge counsellor.

Then came announcements, patrol meeting and drill. The meeting closed with the repeating of the Scout oath and taps. The standings in the attendance

Pts. Last Night Avg. Hawks ..... 92 baseball games are: Hawks 7, Eagles 3, and Ravens 7, Foxes 6. These games were refereed by A. F. Har-

The baseball standings are: Fox ...... 3 2 Eagle ..... 3 2 Hawk ..... 3 

> Prompt Settlement. Durham, N. C., May 17, 1935.

Mr. James L. Little, Secretary-Treasurer, Pitt County Branch, Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Ass'n. Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sir We wish to thank you for your check in the amount of \$1,500.00 payable to Mc. C. Hodges and the Interstate Trustee Corporation.
Trustee for our Bank, covering loss under policy No. 130622, the fire occurring on April 27th.

We thoroughly appreciate the prompt settlement of this claim. Yours very truly. THE N. C. JOINT STOCK LAND

BANK OF DURHAM, J. R. Holloway, Sec.-Treas.

### Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

**Encampment Soon** 

Letters are being mailed to 4-H clug girls, 4-H leaders and Home ing for my girl to have less. The Demonstration Club women announcing the encampment at Camp better the school the better the ports have not been received-and and falls with dignity still is a big orange blossoms with mother of kirdal gown and lair may be used not sent in your report—please send one designed by Worth is is bloned ding gowns also have made their these latter generally are not exit to me. Every club member should on slender, simple lines with a great appearance on the marriage scene, cessively long. the majority do not have a way and we are expecting to have a good each time we go in the water. Make

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For The

Pierce H. D. Club.

In spite of the rain sixteen womthey were portraying. Misses Theo en met at the Pierce coramunity Dell Nichols, Louise Nichols, Mar- club building Thursday afternoon.

Bethel 4-H Report.

The Bethel 4-H club was roorganized last fall with 53 members enrolled. Miss Margaret Ford was chosen to be leader. They had 36 meetings, seven of which the agent attended. Thirty-three of the girls were in the finishing group. The following subjects were used in the use and importance of headtheir meeting with the leader: lines; (c) Propare for the imotype

"Things We Expect To Do This the Princess, and Misses Geraldine Year;" "Cooperation;" "The Qual-Alligood and Helen Aman were her ities of a Good Sport;" "A Model attendants. The Williams Twins, Scrapbook:" "What About Our Par-Harold and Howard, in their cos- ties?"; "Practice for the Song and tumes of black and white, made Dance Contest;" "Seam Finishes;" perfect pages, as did Carl Morris in "Health Contest;" "Club Dresses;" sellor the role of jester. Ed Jolly McGlo- "Club Emblems for Our Dresses; hon was the Old Man who watched "Reports from 1934 Camp:" "Applythe thorns grow around the castle ing What We Have Learned To Our

Masters Rufus Curry, Heber Savage. All girls were examined for the photographic or cartoon copy; (b) the law believe that Rockingham Penner Allen, Stephen Humphries, Health Contest by Dr. Cecil Gar-Donald Whiting, Billy Denton, Ber- renton. Theda Wynne won firstnard West, Thomas Moore, C. B. place in the county contest and West, Misses Vivian Allen, Ruth Nell Wynne Bullock won second printer representing one issue of an Harris, Lizzie Keech, Myrtle Gray place. They had seven parties at a Pollard and Sylvia Braswell in their cost of 81-2 cents per girl attendlong thorny costumes made quite a ing each party. They furnished the natural looking patch of thorns. program for a Parent-Teacher meant by each of the follows No fairy tale is complete without meeting. Flowers were bought for terms: liveties handset. the elves and brownies, and this one a club girl's deceased brother. Thirwas completed by the merry danc- ty girls and nine boys took part in ing arrival of Masters Joe Allen, the Song and Dance Contest-win-Jimmy Sutton, Moulton Massey, ning second place A grooming con-James Page, Joe Cagle, Jack Har- test was held in which Theda ris. Clifton Perry. James Johnson, Wynne was winner. Nell Wayne Wallace Gurganus and Herbert Bullock made the best club dress. Was your group as active as this club? If not, can you make it so farm, club, trade, or other pap.

next year? Organization Of Clubs

at least six news items shall hav Clubs are being organized at Belvoir and St. John's. Second meetings will be held. One at St John's in the customary way to include at 3:30 Tuesday, May 21, and one unpublished copy, as well as clip tivities of the West Greenville you are interested in an organizaschool program for the term, and tion at your place come out to the

> amateur publication, under the Our children deserve better than RALPH GARRETT. least five consecutive issues. Scouts

sweeping train. The veil of white They are designed to display all the who are members of the editorial county can go ahead and set up staff (editor-in-chief and not more a liquor stores and liquor control than three assistants) of an author- system without holding any elecized, chartered Local or Area Countion, but others think it must also

A supple white satin which drapes is held in place by a corener of tiny grace and dignity of the regulation

favorite for Paris weddings. This pearl leaves. Double service wed- as evening dresses. The trains of

ONLY SINGLE COUNTY OF

Badge in Journalism.

supervision of local Scout authori-

(Continued From Page One) that if elections are called and held through after all. and the supreme court later holds the law unconstitutional, the counties will be out the expense incident to the elections but will have nothing to show for them. There is also the possibility that a county may get torn up into factions and have a very deterimental effect in restored to the first class. the primary next year or in the general election next fall.

As a result of these consideraarticle; (c) A feature, or human tions, the county commissioners in several counties are understood to 3. (a) Explain the respects in be reluctant to call any elections at all, or not until after the supreme has passed on the validity of cure the publication of at least one the law. They do not want to to the trouble and expense of call ing an election that may later b tuled as invalid. Consequently is believed that no move will be made in several of the 16 counties derstood here that the Warren county commissioners have decided to postpone action indefinitely, or 5. Read and correct proof, using at least until the sufreme coures on the validity of the law signs (manuscript of two typewrit- Carteret county commissioners have called a mass meeting to find out what the sentiment of the people 6. Submit four styles of adver- is before they call the election tising copy for a local magazine or Other counties are understood to

be equally undecided as to what to

7. (a) Submit suggestions for do Some of those who have read

cil publication and who work under call an election.

ties may also receive the Merit die however, that no one seems to know just what it means or what can be done. In the mean time the "drys" are expected to do everything N. C. MAY GET LEGAL RUM possible to prevent what elections are called. So New Hanover county may be the only one that goes

To Get Back in First Class New Bern, May 17 .- Official nolice was received here Thursday b Postmaster R. R. Eagle from Federal authorities that effective July develop great bitterness that may I the New Bern postoffice will be

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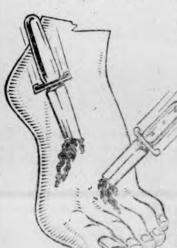
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#### New York Cotton ROMANCERS AT STATE

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady, seven higher to two lower with trade buying of the July positions and liqui-

dation of the late months. July sold off from 1219 to 1204 and the general market at around 10:30 o'clock was ruling about 6 to 12 points net lower.

Futures closed steady 4 to 10

(0	ourtesy E.	A. P	erce &	Co.)
	C	pen	Close	Prv. cl.
May		12.10	11.99	12.03
July		12.19	12.04	12.12
Oct.		11.92	11.84	11.91
Dec.		11.97	11.89	11.95
				12.00
				12.07

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-The stock market continued to back track today as inflation minded traders less sure of their positions. took further profit. A few specialties bucked the trend but the close was rather heavy. Transfers were

The fact that the activity stuck perceptibly on the date was helpful to bullish prognosticators. Also it was pointed out that a technical

correction was overdue. Hopes were expressed that the so-called "healthy" reaction would put the list in shape to resume its

upward journey Grains sagged largely on news of

better crop weather. Cotton was hesitant and bonds were highly irregular as were leading foreign exchanges.

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July	90 5-8	90 7-8	91 1-2
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Mav	86 3-4	88 1-4	87 5-8
July	81 1-8	82 1-4	81 3-4
	75 1-4	761-4	
OATS:			
May	44	44 1-2	44 1-2
	36 1-8	36 1-2	361-2
Sept	34 1-8	343-8	34 1-2
RYE:			
May	51	51 1-2	513-4
	51 1-8	523-8	
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#### New York Stock List

American Radiator 14 3-4. American Telephone 102 1-8. American Tobacco 87. Anaconda 16 7-8. Atlantic Coast Line 23. Atlantic Refining 26 3-4. Auburn 20 1-2. Bendix Aviation 14 3-4 Bethelehem Steel 27 1-8 Columbia Gas and Elec. 6 5-8. Commercial Solvent 20 1-4. Continental Oil 10. DuPont 99. Electric Power Light 2 7-8. General Electric 25 1-4. General Motors 37 7-8. Liggett & Myers 107 3-4 Montgomery Ward 26 1-2. Reynolds Tobacco 49 3-8. Southern Railway 10 3-8. Standard Oil 46.

## Late News Flashes

U. S. Steel 34 1-8.

Continued from Page One) Telephone Toll Rates Reduced

Raleigh, May 18 .- (AP) -A reduction in station to station toll rates of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. in North Carolina for the hours between 7 and 8:30 p. m. was announced today by Stanley Winborne, state utilities com-The reduction will become effect-

Under the new schedule the present night rate which applies from 8:30 until 4:30 a. m. nightly will start at 7:00 p. m.

The reduction was made with the consent of the telephone company and is interstate as well and intrastate having been approved by the

Senators Fish In North Carolina. of three senators and a retired army colonel today were trying their luck in the ring. at fishing at Oregon inlet.

Yesterday morning Senator Joseph Robinson. Democratic leader, Senator Josiah Bailey and Colonel Rutherford, retired army officer, time, went to Oregon inlet and returned last night with 48 bluefish.

"Enough to feed the whole Senate," remarked Senator Bailey who brought back fans who had lost inup and shipped the whole lot off to terest in ring battles years ago.

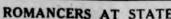
"We didn't catch any Kingfish." said the North Carolina senator. "We weren't fishing for an !"

Captain W. H. Lewark of Kill Devil Hill coast guard station, was in charge of the party which last generation ago. night was joined by Senator Barton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Twelye Killed In Oklahoma. Altus, Okla., May 18.-(AP)-Twelve persons were killed here today as a result of heavy rains which swelled all streams.

Contest Pending In Ga. Liquor. Atlanta, May 28—(AP)—Announce ment that a contest would be filed in two Georgia counties which reported majorities for prohibition in Wednesday's referendum was made today as the complete but unofficial returns showed the drays with a

lead of 243 votes in the state. Georgia Association for Local Op-tion, said he had been advised by Rosser Malone, of Albany, "a lead-from mediocity as a sprinter to ex-





Clark at State Monday and Tues- ly famous dancers, appears in one inson come to the Pitt Friday and day in romance "The Daring Young of the feature numbers of "Gold Saturday in "The Whole Town's of the Town of Grimesland made laughs,

er of the repeal forces in that sec-, cellence as a hurler. tion," that a contest would be filed today in Colquit and Calhoun coun-

Colquit county vote was reported barriers with both arms extended as 454 for repeal and 755 against, forward rather than one ahead and and Calhoun county was 158 for to the other trailing in the accepted 370 against

Transfer Consular Officials. Washington, May 18 .- (AP)-The

Mexican government today notified the United States that it had transferred nine consular officials in this country. Among them is Hermolao Chicago Grain Market him on the grounds that he had at | that the physical make-up of the Catholics to keep them from holding a religious parade in San Ber- od or style to be used in running

> Seek Repeal of Warehouse Code. Winston-Salem, May 18.—(AP)-The National Association of Ware-Frank Davis, Winston-Salem, presi-

a discussion of abandonment or his races. extension of the warehouse code, H. C. Robinson of Lexington, Ky. is B. Matthews of this city is assistant | hurdling. secretary. The vice president includes all the presidents of the affiliated associations.

A CWA survey revealed the average passenger automobile in California consumed 601 gallons of gasoling last year.

# OTAIN 19

About twenty-five years ago Mike Gibbons was earning the appelation conditiins favorable Sam may some like Willie Lewis, Young Erne, Jack event," says Coach Hurt, who is go-Denning, Sailor Burke and others ni ing to Southern Methodist next year

of the fistic sport in his home town and track. of St. Paul into a campaign to have boxing legalized in Minnesota sc that they might see the local bay Allen twice ran the 120-yard highs amount to be apportoned so as to in action without having to travel in 14.3 seconds—only one-tenth over provide \$400,000,000 for highway hundreds of miles.

the State was passed in the spring 14.5 at the Kansas relays, clipping of only \$400,000,000 to be equally of 1915, thanks to the free publicity a tenth off the old meet record he divided between highway construcbrought to the Twin. Cities by shared with Lee Sentman of Illinois tion and the elimination of ranway Mike's ring successes.

Hard on Mike's trail-blazing ring campaign a wave of fistic enthusiasm swept over the youth of that part of the country with a veritable chot-bed for budding ring prospects Many a fine fighter came up in the rkush to emulate the Phantom. Mike's younger brother Tommy, Mike O'Dowd, Billy Miske, Joe Ma-Asheville ione, Johnny Ertle, Fred Fulton King Tut. My Sullivan and Johnny Manteo, May 18.—(AP)—A party Nichols are but a few of the flock that came on to win national fame

Another Gibbons Gets 'Em

Today another Gibbons has aroused interest in boxing in that section. It is the old Phantom's son Jack this

The youngest seems to have in-Washington ..... herited a falr share of his ramous father's ring wizardry, for he has won 47 successive fifts and has

If young Jack continues to improve as he has done in the last six months-and there is no reason why he should not-he may arouse the fans of Minneapolis and St. Paul to fever heat just as his daddy did a

Old Mike is bringing the youth along slowly-carefully picking the spots but at the same time increas- Philadelphia ...... 5 16 .238 about 7,000 miles of the state highing the caliber of his opponents with

The younger Gibbons is rapidly picking up poise and confidence with the result that he is not only improving defensively but is putting more snap into his punches.

Jack is learning how to relax and husband his strength and to pace himself to go the route. hTe experience he has gained in the last six months has greatly improved his general effectiveness

"Smiyling Sam" Allen, the southad of 243 votes in the state.

W. G. Hastings, secretary of the to equal or better the world record



Ramona and Rosita international- Jean Arthur and Edward G. Rob-

Developed under tutelage of Coach Victor C. Hurt, of Oklahoma Baptist University, Allen grazes the

balanced" method Many coaches long have held that arms must be stretched forward and rearward to maintain the balance of the opposite legs, respectively, as the hurdler clear the obstacle.

However Hurt scoffs at the idea Allen is an unorthodx hurdler. "Personally," the coach saws, "I E. Torres, consul at San Bernardino, as a definitely set form for hurdlers. do not believe there is such a thing Calif. The McCormick House com- Hurdling depends so much upon the mittee preferred charges against elements of rhythb and co-ordination tempted to intimidate Mexican runner should be the element of first importance in considering the meth- Bethel High

Not a Natural Speeder

speed and physical efficiency.

over the hurdle with maximum

"Allen is not a sprinter. In fact, he has never, to my knowledge housemen will hold the 1935 conven- run an open 100 yards under 10.5 tion in Asheville June 14 and 15, seconds. He has ben able to win over hurdlers who have marks of better dent of thea ssociation, announced than 10 seconds to their credit on and that fact in itself is evidence of his dependence upon perfection of Included on the program will be form, in clearing the hurdle, to win

"Aflen spends more time in stretching and tumbling exercises secretary of the association and E. than he does i nactual running and

"Those most unusual thing about his form is the fact that he is able to extend both arms far forward and still retain his balance as he clears the hurdle. This has been accomplish by accelerated leg action and quick arm movement as the hurdle is cleaed.'

Possibly the only other leading hurdler uhing this style of arm action is Percy Beard, national champion and world's record-holder for

"As far as his form is concerned. would say that Allen has almost reached the peak of perfection.

Coaching Heading South "It is quite possible that with all

of "The Phantom" by beating men time set a new world record in this pitcher showing plenty of confusion after winning eight straight conference track titles during his twelve-His success stirred the followers year stewardship of Boson football

At the Texas relays this spring, ing elimination, Waymek said, this the world record established by construction and \$300,000,000 for Percy Beard at Lincoln, Neb., July grade crossing elimination. But in-The measure permitting boxing in 4, 1931. The Bison ace was timed at stead, this first allotment consistent and the late George Sailing, Olympic | grade crossings. 110-meter hurdle champion from

### Standings of Game

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W. L. 14 7

Asheville	11	10	.524
Norfolk	10	11	.476
Wilmington	10	11	.476
Charlotte	9	12	.429
Richmond	9	12	.429
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Chicago	15	7	.682
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	13	9	.591
New York	14	10	.583

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#### Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Portsmouth 7; Charlotte 4. Richmond 18; Norfolk 3. Wilmington 8; Asheville 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 4; Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 0. Boston 2; Chicago 1. Washington 10; Detroit 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7; Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 6; New York 2. Boston 7; St. Louis 1,



of Robinson's best.

#### Today's Games

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

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Wilmington at Asheville Norfolk at Richmond. Charlotte at Portsmouth.

## Licks Kiwanis Club 5 to 4

Playing their final game of the season as a feature of commencement exercises, Bethel high school vesterday afternoon trounced the Greenville Kiwanis club by score of 5 to 4.

The contest was witnessed by a large crowd assembled for the school finals and some lusty rooling was done for the home town boys.

"Twist" Matthews, Greenville second sacker, walked away with stick honors of the day, cracking out three safeties out of five trips to the rubber. One of the blows was for an extra base, and like the rest figured largely in the Kiwanis scoring. Matthews, who has hit like a house afire during most of the season was a two to one favorite for batting honors of his team when

the game started. McLawhorn pitched for Greenville and Roebuck caught. Donald Conley, who has pitched every game both the 120-yard and 110-meter for the clubmen this season, played in the outfield yesterday, his pitching arm being slightly out of trim Ragged fielding by the Kiwanians was said to have been sponsible for Bethel's victory. Several costly bobbles were made with men on the paths enabling Bethel to forge ahead. The entire Bethel club played good ball with the stuff.

#### TRIM FEDERAL AID PROGRAM

Continued from Page One) "If the entire \$700,000,000 had

been allotted a this time, as we had expected it would be. North Carolina would have received agproximately \$9,500,000 for Pederal aid highway construction and unemployment relief and about \$7, 000,000 for the elimination of railway grade crossings," Waynick said "But now since only \$400,000,000 has been allotted for all the sta es, to be divided equally between road construction and grade crossing work, North Carolina's allotment is only \$9.544,131, of which half will have to go for building underpasse. and overpasses at railroad crossings Consequently we will have to mate rially trim and revise our construction program to include only the most necessary projects."

It is expected that 25 per cent of the amount to be used for highway construction will again have to be used for the construction or repaying of stree's within cities and towns traversed by Federal Aid highways. It is also expected that another 25 per cent can be used for construction work on the secondary road systems and that only 50 per cent will be spent on that portion of the state highway system which has been designated as a part of the Federal Aid system At present way system of more than 10,000 miles have been designated as a part of the Federal Aid highway

Part of the new allotment for highway construction is expected to be used to rebuild or modernize old roads which are no longer regarded as a safe for modern travel. Plans for the new projects and new construction work will be announced as soon as they are developed, Waynick said.

SALE OF LAND

Pursuant to that certain resolution duly-passed by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Grimesland at its regular meeting held on April 8, 1935, the undersigned shall

for cash at public auction

on Monday, 10 June, 1935 at 12 o'clock Noon in front of the Mayor's office in following described parcel of land, State of North Carolina, to-wit: Fronting on Chicora Street and ving on the western side thereof; Beginning at a point on said Street 80 feet south of the southwest corner of Chicora and Washington Streets; thence westerly 150 feet

parallel with the property line of Washington Street; thence southerly 60 feet parallel with the property line of Chicora Street; thence Washington Street to a point on hundred bushels Chicora Street; and thence with Warren Feed Co. Chicora Street 60 feet northerly to the point of beginning: Being Lot NEW CORNED HERRINGS-RED No. 5 in Block 1 as appears in map formerly belonging to R. D. Edwards and conveyed to the Town This the 9th day of May, 1935.

TOWN OF GRIMESLAND. By R. A. Fleming, Mayor. May 18-1tw-4wk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA,

PITT COUNTY. I Novella Higgs Moye, of the as Executrix of the estate of Jesse R. Moye, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons indebted to Co. the estate of Jesse R. Move to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, N. C. and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to Ayden, N. C. file their said claims itemized and duly verified with the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on such claims not filed within the statutory time, as provided by the law of the State of North Carolina.

This the 18th day of May 1935. NOVELLA HIGGS MOYE. Executrix of the estate of Jesse R. Moye, deceased. Harding and Lee, Attorneys.

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