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Pat M. Neff, Head of Baylor University Delivers Inaugural

By WILLIAM O. VARN, Associated Press Staff Writer Dr. Leon Renfroe Meadows today was inducted as the second president of East Carolina Teachers' College a impressive services attended by a host of educational leaders from more than a score of

ter of a century of service by the new president as a teacher at the college, and the large auditorium of the Campus building was filled as the impressive academic procession filed across the greensward to commence the exercises.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, long a leader in educational activities in the state the inaugural.

21-year-old representative from Pasquotank introduced legislation that led to foundation of this institution, introduced Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university at Waco, Texas, and a former govern-

The governor first conceived the plan for establishing a training course for teachers in the legislature of 1905, when Dr. Joyner was superintendent of public instruction. His measure, al hough passed by the House, was defeated in the senate, only to pass in 1907 with the approval and backing of Dr. Joy-

dered by North Carolinians to the state of Texas, Neff said "the Lone Sar state is paying her debt to you

Neff asserted, "is to make men and tornado which struck the Miller and started for Alma. women equipped to make the world receive from our colleges. In a Democracy such as we have, all things are weighted by education. The money a state spends for edu-

all. We can't carry civilization on for right, the making of manhood and womanhood, and the carving out of a better civilization never

ters of North Carolna."

year history of the school as he pre- haus.

dom must be the prime objective"

He paid tribute to the late Dr.

outset of his address. "The remedy for our economic ills should be evolutionary rather than Bank & Trust Company of Asherevolutionary," he said "Economic ville. Lea is serving 6 to 10 years

Dr. Meadows received his bachelor in writing. of arts degree from Baylor in 1908 (Continued on page three) en parole sometime ago.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1, 1935

# GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER FREED BY ABDUCTORS

Address Here

institutions of the nation. His inauguration climaxed a quar-

the man who fostered the plan for rural education n North Carolina. and a former state superintendent of public instruction, presided over

Following the processional and selection by the college orchestra Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, offered the The college glee club sang, and Dr. Joyner introduced Governor Ehringhaus.

Governor Ehringhaus, who as of Texas, who was the pricipal

ner and of the late Governor Jarv-

Reviewing historical services renin full when she gives you Dr. Meadows to head this fine institution." Dr. Meadows is a graduate of Baylor, although he is a native of Louisiana.

a better place in which to live. An abundant life is the most valuable thing on earth, and that is what we receive from our colleges. In a cation is the finest expenditure of the backs of ignorance. The fight

Neff commended Dr. Meadows to he institution as a man worthy to direct the development and ins ruction "of these fine sons and daugh-

ows took the oath as administered after of Tennessee, who is serving by Associate Justice Connor Clyde a term in the North Carolina state A. Erwin, state superin endent of prison for bank law violations was public instruction, reviewed the 26- filed today with Governor Ehring-

sented the new president. Dr. Meadows, in his inaugural address, said that "intellectual econo- commissioner before it was sent t mic and spiritual freedom are prop- the governor. Gill said he expected er objectives of a teachers' college. 10 hold a public bearing in the matand so long as ignorance and low in elligence prevail, intellectual free-then tay his recommendations be-

Robert Wright, the first president of | Lea based his pardon request on the college, who died last year after allegedly new documen ary evidence a quarter of a cen ury of "construc- which his counsel, J M Broughton. tive leadership" here. He reviewed of Raleigh contends the former Tenin detail important steps in achiev- nessee newspaper publisher and tiing the objections he named at the nancial wizard is innocent of the

freedom must be accompanied by and has been in prison 13 months. patience, thriff, initiative, sacrifice. A petition asking Lea's release and self-reliance. Well - trained which was signed by each of the 12 teachers will substitute intellectual jurors who convicted him was infreedom for the base slavery of cluded in the applica ion. The peignorance. And then, we must fall tition contains no reference to the back on spiritual freedom to make attitude of Judge M. V. Barnhill. fe far more significant than just who tried Lea or to the attitude of

at Yale in 1912, and in 1927 he was trail Bank & Trust Co. Lea, Jr., was awarded the degree of doctor of paroled a year ago due to his physical parole physical parolega physical parolega physical parolega physical with his son, Luke Jr., and Wallace awarded the degree of doctor of paroled a year ago due to his phyphilosophy by Columbia university, sical condition and Davis was giv(Continued on page three)

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Dr. Leon R. Meadows was inaugurated president of East Carolina Teachers college in colorful exercises held at the college today. He succeeds Dr. R. H. Wright who died last year,

# Flood And Storm Death Toll Mounts In The West

(By Associated Press) Death and destruction today lay state last night. in the wake of devastating floods which rode down the plains streams

sons were killed as the tornado estimated immediately, struck McCook, Neb., at about the time the city was hit by flood water

Miller, Neb., -A child was killed,

district in the south part of the

Verdigre, Neb. June 1.-(AP)-

ing Governor W. H. Jurgensen today | er's Court. authorized Adjutant General H. J. her mother suffered probably fatal Paul of the Nebraskan national injuries and several farm homes guards to use national guard troops and buildings were demolished by a for the relief of Nebraska's flood

Formal Application for Former Tennessee Banker Is Filed With Governor

mal application for the pardon for Immediately afterward, Dr. Mead- Luke Lea, to mer United States sen-

> The petitions was placed in the hands of Edwin M. Gill, parole for the governor.

charges on which he was convicted -conspiracy to wreck the Central

making a living. I pledge the faith | the prosecutor. Their recommendaand loyalty of this institution to tions as in all elemency cases will these ideals as our objectives.' be asked by Gill and will be given

Lea was convicted in 1931 along week.

in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska Twenty-live families were driven from their homes and all Verdigre business houses were fl Denver, Col. June 1.-(AP)-A when Verdigris creek went out of its wireless message to the American banks after a cloudburst southwes Red Cross here said today 16 per- of here. The damage could not be

Lincoln, Neb. June 1-(AP)-Act-

# Late News Flashes

Uncover Crucifixion Hoax

High Point, June 1.-(AP)-R. J. Riggs. 36-year-old filling station operator found nailed to a cross near here early today confessed this fternoon, Solicitor Gaston Johnson aid tha he arranged for a 15-yearid boy to "crucify" him in an etort to get his estranged wife to return to him.

The boy Solicitor Johnson said was Donald Riggs, the filling station Raleich, June 1.- (AP)-The for- operator's son by a previous mar-

Road No. 90 Being Widened Two Feet On Each Side by State Forces

Bethel, which completed an extensive street paving program several months ago was in the midst of new paving operations today with the widening of Highway No. 90, The highway will be widened wo feet on each side by the State Highway Public Works Commission Work started the first of the week and is expected to be completed the

latter part of next week. The highway ex ends for about a mile through Bethel and will be paved from one city limit to the other. Work had been about half cempleted today with indications that the complete program would be finished by the last of the coming

Several streets of the thriving

Beasts Descend From Hills in Great Numbers to Streets of Indian Village

Queta, India, June 1.-(AP)-Jackals from the surrounding hills early today descended to the debris checked streets of this earthquake stricken city in search of prey adding a new horror to the ruined plateau area.

The death toll was beyond computation but it was believed to exged the early estimates of 20,000, including some 200 Europeans,

Sho's from the rifles of sentries answered by shrill snarls of pain as the beasts were struck and the ail- o'clock. ing cries to "Allah" by half-demented natives were the only sounds that broke the deathly silence which hangs over the city.

All structures of the city might well have been of paper crushed down by a mighty gust of winds sweeping through the Boland pass. The appalling vista of wreckage stretches more than 100 miles.

Northeastern District To Meet at Court Evening at 7:30

bers of the Pitt County Bar Association to hear Judge J. Paul Priz- served as possible. zelle, of Snow Hill, who is to make the principal address for the occa-Judge Dink James, of the Record- been closing their places of busi- other areas where to acco is sold sion. He will be introduced by

Other speakers on the program will be Hon, A. B. Corey and Hon. John Hill Paylor and Hon, M. O. Blount, Pit County representatives in the recent session of the Legislature. There were numerous bills introduced of a local as well as a statewide nature effecting the magstrates of their respective counties as well as the members of the North Carolina Association of Magistrates. and these legislative representatives will present the various measures ratified and explain the purpose of such bills. This part of the evening's program should prove interesting to he Magistrates as well as

the lawyer guests in attendance Mr. H. A. Bland, president of the North Carolina Association of Magistrates will preside over the business session while John Ivey Smtih. president of the Pit County Association will serve as chairman of the other part of the program.

Indications are that there will be we hundred or more magistrates of the Northeas ern District present As waer houses, feed and seed mer- dead of a self-inflicted bulle; wound well as a large number from other districts of the State.

# Evangelist Will Deliver Greatest Sermon Tonight

One of the greatest sermons of he series of revival services which have been under way at the Universalist church on Dickinson avenue the last several days will be delivered by Dr. Sinclair, the Scotch evangelist tonight, it was said today. He will speak on the subject 'Armageddon.'

The first series of tribulation and God's wrath has struck the earth," the minister will warn in his ser-

have come on the face of the earth, principal danger is that misguided. You can paste this in your hat and asked his hearers to read their daily papers and then look at their only a tew more days, maybe less, frame an agenda which would not of that now-or soon. Official to accept Chris;

Anyone desiring to ask the evangelist questions have been requested to propound them. They will be answered through mail.

Frosion-control experiments with Secretary Morgenihan's gold speech rather forfeit his political post as Alber, who is associated with E. B.



Hon, Patt M. Neff, ex-governor of Texps and president of Baylor Uni- was held in Wilson, the directors versity, Waco, Texas, who deliver- unanimously decided to proceed at

**During Summer** 

A proclamation by Mayor Pro-House Here This close on Wednesday afternoon" dur- administration of the code during ing the summer months as in previ- the past year. ous years was issued today. Mr. Duncan, who is serving as

magistrates of the Northeastern who is confined in a Washington, crop control now in force under the district in their convention in D C hospital, also called on all direction of the Agricultural Ad-Greenville this evening at 7:30 ci trens of the community to coo'clock in the Courthouse have is- operate with the business houses in sued a special invitation to the mem- | making "Wednesday afternoon holidays a success" and as widely ob- co warehouse industry, it is expect-The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the merchants and business houses of Greenville have and possibly the associations in the ness on Wednesday afternoons at 12:00 p. m. during the summer months; and

business houses in closing feel that they are con ributing to the health and happiness of their employees. NOW, THEREFORE, I. H. H. Duncan, Mayor pro-tem of the City of Greenville, do set aside and urge that as many business houses as possible close on Wednesday noon; and I call upon all of our citizens to cooperate with the business houses in making the Wednesday afternoon holidays a success.

A peti ion has been circulated by the Chamber of Commerce for the past two weeks for the merchants and business houses to close their place of business during the summer months on Wednesday at 12:00 noon. The petition asked the stores to s'art closing on Wednesday, June 5th and running through Wednes- DESPONDENT MERCHANT day, August 16th. The petition has been signed by the leading merthat have not signed the petition morning at 5:30 o'clock. will make arrangements to close in | He had been in ill heal h for order that their employees will be sometime and had lately been degiven the opportunity to enjoy the spondent over his condition, friends Wednesday aftenroon holidays.

Auction and Loose Leaf Industry Plans to Work Under Volun'ary Agreement

The auction and loose leaf tobacco warehouse industry expects to operate this year under a voluntary code, according to plans discussed today at a meeting of the directors of the East Carolina Warehouse Association. At this meeting, which ed the chief address at the inau- once with plans for the adoption guration of Dr. L. R. Meadows as of a code based upon voluntary appresident of East Carolina Teach- proval by all members of the assoers College this morning at 10:30 ciation.

A tentative draft of the new code will be presented at the annual meeting of the East Carolina Warehouse Association, which will be held in Wilson at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, June 5. Practically all the warehousemen are expected to attend and express their approval or disapproval of the voluntary

Many members of the industry have already gone on record as favoring the adoption of a volumtary code. They have expressed the opinion that it would be most unwise to give up the gains aiready Mayor Pro-Tem Dun- wise to give up the gains already secured under the code, which has can Seeks Co-Oper- been tied in with the agricultural ation of Merchants adjustment programs designed for the benefit of the tobacca grower. tal code worked directly to the advantage of the patrons of the auction tobacco markets, and the farm-Tem H. H. Duncan, calling on "as ers, the warehousemen and the buymany business houses as possible to ers have generally approved of the

The further opinion was express ed that the warehousemen should head of the city government in the continue to give their whole hearted Magistrates who are hos, to se absence of Mayor R. C. Flanagan, support to the tobacco program of

If the proposed voluntary code is adopted by the East Carolina tobaced that other associations operating in Georgia, the Carolines and Virginia will also adopt a similar code at auction.

WHEREAS, the merchants and UNDER BOND OF \$1,000

FOR RECKLESS DRIVING Greensboro, June 1.-Zeb A. Davis, automobile salesman, was arrested here today by Patrolman C. A. Ingram and charged with dangerous driving on the highways and also with leaving the scene of an accident in which he was a party. He gave \$1,000 bond for a hearing June 10 before Magistrate Luther

Ca'es of Burlington. The patrolman said Davis figured in an accident last night two miles west of Burlington in which were hurt. John W. Somers, Whitsett, was the most badly hurt, having a broken shoulder, dislocated hips and other hurts.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE Wilmington, June 1.-Thomas H. chants and business house with the Williams, 57, well-to-do merchant exception of the drug stores, hard- and farmer of Acme, was found chants and the automobile garages. in the office of his general mer-I is expected that some of the lines | chandise store by his son yesterday

# THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

wishful thinkers and writers. The role, public sentiment may force states- Mr Roosevelt will enter no confermen to call an unripe meeting. Sq ence unless an agreement on major far no government has been able to items is assured. There is no chance precipitate an economic war worse spokesmen here and abroad havthan the present one.

talk without assuming any respon- morass. ibilit! for their "feelers." Observers have read a lot that isn't there into ORDERS: Jim Farley would

nationalist Hull simply saw a chance to push his pet idea and leaped to REMOTE: Whatever chance there it. But there was no collusion bemay be for a world conference to tween the State and Treasury Dediscuss stabilization, tariffs and dis- partments. And the White House armament may be spotled by a few sits back quietly in an umpire-like

more faith in bi-lateral than in What President Roosevelt is do- multilateral treaties as a pathway ing now is to let his Cabinet men out of the present international

# 10 Huge Ransom Is Paid For Return Of Tacoma Youth

Kidnaped Youth Safe Youth Arouses Family on Road Near Place of His Release and News of His Liberation Flashed To

> Justice Department Announces Safe Re-Portland, Ore., June 1.—(AP)— The resources of the Oregon State police were thrown into the search for the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser today, at the reque

Police; Oil Station

Attendant Says Boy

is Safe and Happy;

Washington state police officials at Olympia. Latest word received at state po-lice headquarters said the kidmapers, six in number, were headed south from Seattle in a tan Hud-son sedan and a gray Buick sedan.

Tacoma, June 1.-(AP)-Little George Weyerhaeuser, freed today after nearly eight days captivity by his kidnapers, believed to be the notorious Alvin Karpis gang- who got \$200,000 ransom as the price of

the boy's freedom. A few moments after the boy been returned to his home Justice Department agents flocked in and Funeral Services For started questioning young George. Former Local Man Headquarters of the justice agents in a downtown office building said

To Be Held Here no report had been made by the "We can't say just what the agents are doing in the hunt for the kidnapers," headquarters said: C. S. Carr, native of this county

E. J. Connelly of Chicago, is in charge of the agents. No sooner had the nine year old lad been restored to his overjoyed father than the greatest man hunt in the Pacific several months. Funeral services northwest was unleashed to capture the abductors. The boy identified his captors as

Harry, Bill and Alvin, who must

Federal agents clamped imme-

conducted by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Spiscopal church here, assisted by Rev B. F. Huske, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal

Kidnapers today released George

Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash.,

Sunday at 3:30

and former resident of this city.

died at his home, 707 Westover Ave-

nue, Norfolk, Va., this morning at

eight o'clock following an illness of

will be held here at 3:30 Sunday af-

ernoon from the home of his sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, fol-

lowed by services at St. Paul's Epis-

copal church. The services will be

of the late Albert Lawrence and

Alice Sheppard Carr. His early

education was received in the

schools of Farmville and Snow Hill

after which he graduated from the

University of North Carolina. Fol-

until the time of his death.

to Norfolk 18 years ago Mr. Carr

never lost his contacts with this city

and section. At the time of his

death he was still a director of the

Trust Company here, an official of

the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer

Company and held other various

nteres s in eastern North Carolina

When a resident of this city Mr.

Carr had an active part in civic and

religious affairs of the community.

He was a member of St. Paul's

Eriscopal church and for many

In November, 1905 he married

Miss Pattie Sessoms Skinner, of this

him. There are two sons Charles

city, who with four children survive

years a member of the vestry.

church, Kinston.

Hill cemetery.

diate silence on all details of the search while Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser offered prayers of thanks and clasped their son in the seclusion of their home. Interment will be made in Cherry The ransom was paid by F. Rodman Pitcomb, uncle of the boy who Charles Stuart Carr was born in woh seized from a Tacoma street Pitt County, 58 years ago, the son

be that fellow Karpis."

on May 24 as he was returning from school at noon. When or how the money was paid could not be learned but apparently the snatchers were given the full amount demanded for release of the boy, a sum which has been paid only twice lowing his graduation from the unibefore in the kidnaping of Edversity he accepted a position with ward Bremer and Charles F. Urthe Bank of Greenville which he schel held for about two years before be-The boy was released about four coming cashier of the Greenville miles from Isquah, 25 miles north-Banking and Trus: Company He west of here, and made his way as remained as cashier of the Trust

Company until December 31, 1916 dawn broke to the farm home of George Bonifas. Bonifas bundled said the boy was unharmed and cheerful when he trudged into the farm home about 4 a. m.

> Tacoma, June 1. - (AP)-Little George Weyehaeuser was released safely by his kidnapers early today after he said \$200,000 ransom had been paid by his uncle, F. Rodman

Washington, June 1,-(AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Pederal Bureau of Investigation, today confirmed that George Weyerhacuser, nine-year-old Tacoma kidnag victim is safe.

Seattle, June 1-(AP)-The Times said here today that George Weyer-haeuser was turned loose in the woods of Issaquah at 4 a. m., to

when he resigned his position to bethe lad into a carand rushed him come associated with the Royster to Tacoma. En route he stopped at Fertilizer Company at Norfolk, Only a gas station and phoned the fama short time after his connection with the Roys er Company he was ily but could raise no one. Then advanced to the office of Vice Pres- he called police and revealed the ident and Treasurer, which he held boy had been found. The farmer Although he moved from this city

Heavenly body

14. Above

16. Send forth

19. Break or fall

pieces

23. Corded cloth

Couples Forbid

36. Aloft 37. Port

45. Ran away

Proceed

oprecipitately
46. Intimidates

Retribution Negative Mute & Dismounted Novel

17. Readable

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### OUR NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The inauguration today of Dr. Leon R. Meadows as president of East Carolina Teachers College, officially places at the head of this institution a man well equipped to carry on the good work and uphold the prestige and traditions of the college. Upon the death of Dr. Robert H. Wright, a year ago, following nearly 25 years of useful service as head of the college, we expressed our belief that Dr. Meadows was the logical dering how she could put it. "I told up onto the walk. man to fill the place made vacant by Dr. Wright's death. His later election by the board met with universal approval in this section and we are sure that our people ioin us today in extending our best wishes to the new president.

# TO KEEP CODE

Announcement that the loose leaf auction tobacco warehouses of this section are taking steps to continue their industry under a voluntary code, now that the Supreme Court decision has set aside the NRA, is most encouraging. We believe this industry, like others throughout the country, has been benefitted by the NRA and now that the NRA has been set aside it is pleasing that the warehousemen realize the wisdom of continuing the system under a voluntary code. Similar action by other industries throughout the country would assure a more speedy recovery and better conditions for our peo-

# CHARLES STUART CARR

To those who knew Stuart Carr, and in this section of the state they number thousands, the news of his death today brings sadness. When he lived in this city there was probably no man better known and who had more friends in this county and section. Although he had made his residence in an- in- "I love him even when he man saw me-twasn't my fault-" other state for the past 18, years, he had never lost his contacts with this commun- he caught in his breath sharply as ity and on his frequent trips into this section he renewed

new friends. in its infancy his broad poli-need. His passing is not only nation in choosing between remain-Bank and Trust Company ed for many years but is a he would personally prefer the business man build-up. has grown into one of the loss to this section of the The genial Irishman would like the foes of NRA have the upper | before election. They have one largest banking institutions state as well. in the state with branches in several Eastern Carolina Merchants of Raleigh, N. C., re- President's first political friend his they have only two weeks before be more valuable later. The inform-

that she is in love with someone that the is in love with someone the Then she runs from the room cine. Them she runs from the room in meet that Westurn, against know Danbine has made many insensations. Gay saws he is an architect: Payane says he is a shady instar from the Riviera. They are perturbed by a newspaper story relling of the Indian of a body in Danbine's success house.

Chapter 29 "I'M A DOCTOR"

BUT Alison could not smile at the How could anything be there?"

"I tell you, there must be some find." said Guy,

there?

"No. I don't. It's stark impossible. alone a man's corpse, even apart happiness. for the ghost. And there wasn't any. furious!" thing there when you went down next morning."

"I didn't look right round," admit- off." ted Alison, "I only went straight through to turn the light off, but

even then-" "Even then, you'd hardly have missed a body! There's a picture of stop you somehow. I didn't want the house, by the way, on the mid- them to hear and ask what I was dle page."

She opened the paper and looked; It was impossible to mistake the ALISON looked up, surprised: on one side, the drop into the raller house Street. on the other and the road that wound past the two gates. It was queer and rather horrible to look at it again and realize that those dark, eerie had no time to think. A grubby little

cellars held a dead man. the grey thing outside the door, of wheels-the car swerving violently, those two nail-less hands reaching missing the child, crashing into a towards her, was still too poignant lamp-post, which bent, hitting the to be comfortable. The traffic had top. Scared, the child jumped back. started again and they were running The off-wheel of a truck coming up down Piccadilly towards Regent behind them, took the little thing Street as she said, "I don't know and flung it up into the air. what my father's going to think when he sees this."

"Your father?"

reafly." "Your stepmother's?" "Yes. You see, she's been making mischief again." Alison grew bot and red. "She hates me and she wants to make trouble, that's all. So

hurt me-because we were friends." quickly. "You mean she tried to stop you

seeing me?" "She got father to forbid me." Now?

"Yes. But I told him point blank see you. "About the thing you rang up

bout last night?"

Piccadilly was torn up; they were following the stream of cars that circulated slowly by Jermyn Street. Alison, her eyes on the 'bus ahead. gave him a brief account of her visit moment when she looked into the Croft House." lighted room, when he stopped her.

UST one moment. Can you tell what this fellow was like?" "The man who was kissing her?"

"He was dark. Foreign looking. Not quite French or anything like that. More like Italian."

"Or Spanish? "Yes. Or Spanish," she agreed. "Very straight features, very nar-

eyebrows that met level across his aid or something."

"You know him?" Alison ex-"Yes. I think so. Go on " He

and breathless.

just went as quick as I could."

"Spring," he inished.

All on nodded. The she doesn't know at all that. you we got this on her". .

d mly and caught her glance.

For an instant neither spoke but | (Copyright, 1915, F. styn M. Winch) one does who marvels, and a dark

old friendships and made the "little man" he was ready at all times to lend a When the institution was helping hand in time of cies faid the foundation a loss to the company with ing a politician and making a bril- servative, financially, than the adupon which the Guaranty which he has been associat- eral. As previously reported here, ers haven't any money?

### red flush spread slowly up his face. Their eyes were on each other, say- , 15. Scene of ing amazing, wonderful things. Then their hands met. They sat like that,

held by the miracle of it. "Alison-?" The traffic signal lifted. His hand dropped hers and leaped back to the wheel. They turned out and to the left into Lower Regent Street.

"I'm sorry. I'd no right to do that." He spoke in a very low and husky tone, much moved. "I don't see why not," said Alison. ".oot bif 1-1"

'All the same, I'd no right to," he grim toke; she was staring down insisted. "I didn't mean to tell you, I at the paper dazedly as she repeated, suppose you knew I felt like that about you.'

"I guessed," she admitted. way in and out, some way we didn't "I couldn't help it, could I?" he smiled at her rather whimsically. "I "You mean, you don't think that fell in love with you the very first it happened the night we were minute, when you got so cross with

"On all fours on the pantry floor!" We'd have seen a dead kitten, let Alison's laughter was full of sheer

from the fact that we were looking "Yes! You looked so adorable. So

"I was rabld with you!" "I know, You nearly bit my head

"You deserved it!" "For stopping you yelling?"

"For pinching my nose! "What else could I do? I'd got to doing there-" He stopped suddenly.

"Them to hear?" she repeated. "but there was no one." It happened so suddenly that she girl of about four, darting from a Allson shuddered. The memory of doorway almost beneath their

"Oh!" Alison's hands went to her eyes, shutting out the picture as the child fell, hitting the roadway. When "Yes, You see-" she paused, won. she looked back the truck had run

you that he had some silly idea in The driver, white and sick-lookhis head that there was something ing, was climbing out. A crowd had funny about you-it's her fault gathered as crowds do in London. springing from nowhere; a knot of shocked and curious loafers, a messenger boy, a woman who was crying and trying to push her way through, Guy was out of the car. running across the road and Alison she hit on this because she knew it'd scrambling out, followed.

"Truck knocked down a kid," said She ended that sentence rather a greasy looking man importantly. Guy pushed him aside.

"All right, I'm a doctor." He dropped on his knees beside the fallen child and the crowd, pressing round, shut him off from Alison.

Some minutes later, when the amthat I was coming. You see I had to bulance had carried away the child, bruised and cut but not seriously the worse, Guy brushed down his muddied trouser knees and looked round for Alison. She was gone.

A doctor!

Then he had been lying-lying when he told her that he was an to Fulham. She had reached that architect, down there to look at the

That was Alison's first numbed thought as she stood in the road on the outskirts of the thickening crowd which surrounded Guy and

A pack of lies; but why should he le-unless the story which Daphne told was true?

"I won't believe it! I don't believe that he's the same man, anyway." she thought fiercely. "There must be some other reason-perhaps it's low head, a little black moustache, just that he's had training in first diately. But it would not help the

A bell rang shrilly behind her and drove up and two men in the white seemed nervous now, wrought up and blue of St. John's sprang out. For an instant, as the crowd parted There wasn't anything more, I into a narrow lane, she caught a glimpse of Gur, on his knees, the lit-'Did you speak about it to her? the girl, with closed eyes and white lace, resting in the crook of his left "Not in so many words it seemed arm; then the solid wall of bodies closed back and she was moved again by a policeman who was trying to keep the road clear.

The two men from the ambusuce came out, carrying the child on a stretcher; Guy was just behind He was silent a minute, thinking them with another policeman who deeply, driving at a hand's pace, was taking notes, while beside him then putting down the brake, and the driver of the lorry, white and the had time to look at him, think, shaky, kept repeating, "This gentlefrowns like that." He looked up sud, in an agitated and monotonous

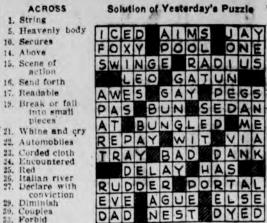
Alison's sudden fight is ex-

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to prove that he is not what his hand with a vengeance. The Su- noble try to their credit now. enemies have pictured him a hard prome Court decision gives them go through the motions again would boiled machine politician. As the ammunition for many weeks, and be redundant when gratitude will cently contributed \$300 to buy pois- lips are sealed. He cannot reveal June 16 to kill by fillbuster or sabot- ed believe veterans'

Daily Cross Word Puzzle ACROSS



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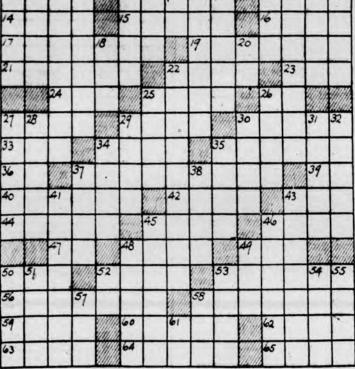
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Oklahoms

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. In name only



he is a loyal political soldier.

Leaving the Cabinet will handicap Jim as a politician. There are many highly placed officials who don't like him. There are many Dealers whose idealistic schemes might spell political ruin if adopted. Sitting around the presidential board Jim can spike amateur suggestions. He has done so many a time. His absence is likely to make his enemies grow stronger.

RESTLESS: Jesse Jones' friends are getting peeved. Although they don't care to jump at conclusions they suspect that President Roosevelt is neglecting this conservative ace of the New Deal. As a banker, business man, financier and promoter they think his talents should be used more often by the White They resent the favors House. shown to Joe Kennedy, Marriner Eccles. Don Richberg, etc.

Mr. Jones did not accept his RFC tob because of the money in it What he craves is power, activity and glory. He has a passion for skyscrapers and striking polo coats. They explain him. But now the RFC is running along in routine fashion. It is taking in more money than it is putting out. Other agencies-PWA, the work relief boys the Federal Reserve have poached on his preserves of power No resignation is in sight imme-

administration if the big Texan should forsake the family between she was swept aside by the crowd now and 1936. Conservatives everyon the pavement as the ambulance | where would mutter: "We told you

> OWNERS: Treasury officials or well satisfied with the sale of United States Savings Bonds-irreverently known as "baby bonds" They are selling about \$1,000,000 a day for each working day or approximately \$300,000,000 a year

But the Treasury is concerned buying them. The average sale has been \$781 through April The indicates that banks and waithy people-the very ones who damn the government's financial and monetary policies - are cobbling them up. They are taking the maximum of \$10,000 (face value) which one individual can buy in a single falendar year.

The Treasury's original goal was many purchasers of the smaller denominations. President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau hoped in this way to interest purchasers in problems of government finance, taxation and expenditures-to create a class of owners in America who would be cool to inflation and other crack-pot schemes. But the type of buyer so far is more conliant record as a Postmaster Gen- ministration. Is it possible the oth-

JAM In a parliamentary sense towns. Always a friend of on for ridding the town of rats. party secrets. He cannot explain age. Senators opposing NRA believe have been asked by Congressional

that all the coups for which he is they have the whole system of smeared-the attacks upon such lib- codes killed for good. Administration erals as the late Senator Cutting Senators don't agree to this-they and Mayor LaGuardia, and the de- say codes applying to interstate buslay in introducing a Civil Service iness should and can be put over. Bill-had the sanction and inspira- But they admit that the two weeks' tion of his superiors. He has taken limit, with a deadlock between the many wallops on the chin because two houses, offers opportunity for deadly obstructive tactics.

> New York By JAMES McMULLIN LEFT. Financial New York's first

reaction to the Supreme Court death knell for NRA was delight at the New Deal's setback. But the best posted scurces were not so sure -on second thought-that the occasion calls for rejoicing. They see the possibility of serious trouble from three separate directions as an aftermath. First-while they raise no cheers for FDR's leadershipthey don't relish the prospect of its disorganization with no substitute in sight. They fear his fickle followers in Congress will leap at the excuse to ditch most of his program and leave the country drifting. For once they ardently hope that his the legislators from running too political skill will enable him to keep

Second is the effect of the collarse of codes on prices. Insiders give NRA a lot of credit for maintaining business stability. Unless new and effective brakes can be devised in a hurry there's danger ahead at home and abroad. There are forces of disruption whose hammering at the point of fracture will crete new problems for more than this not-so-merry month of June. And we shall all have a vital interest in the proceedings at Springfield, Ill., which open on June 10th.

Third-and most important-is the labor reaction. Labor groused because minimum wage and maximum hour protection didn't go far enough. With that protection suddenly cut away there's no telling what will happen. The situation plays , squarely into the hands of EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH radical advocates of direct action. Moderates who have preached salvation via the New Deal are discredited. Enactment of the Wagner bill-probably in a more drastic form than FDR had contemplated-is now rated certain as the over the type of people who are only hope of keeping discontent in check. Comment here runs that the Supreme Court did more in one day to drive the President to the left brief service including communion than his liberal advisers had done in two years.

STALL: Keen New York observers are now about convinced that the bonus is dead for this session They expect further half-hearted gestures but no crystallized plan that will carry through. They don't doubt that almost any bill wi hout the paper money provision could be passed over a veto-but they figure that no Congressional group will be interested enough to push one across. A few weeks ago the bonus in some form looked certain. The change in outlook traces to the development of two psychological fac-

One is the attitude of politicians who hope to profit from their votes for the bonus. Since the Patman flop there are signs that they would rather wait till next year to capitalize on veteran sentiment shortly

contacts to soft pedal the issue until 1936. This is given as the probable reason for the American Legion's curious silence since the ve.o message

The other factor is the same idea in reverse. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents figure the bonus will put him on a more embarrassing spot next year than now. So far he is committed to veto any proposal for immediate payment-and a ve o would be fresher in veteran minds at election time if postponed Their strategy is to stall off decisive action at this session.

FREEDOM: Utility men understand that the House Committee will report out the holding company bill with a key modification that Chairman Rayburn doesn't

Substantially the bill will read about the same except for a significant change in the Securities Commission's marching orders. As originally drafted the Commission was directed to carry out the death sentence on all holding companies except those which could prove economic justification. As altered the Commission is permitted to order the execution of only such holding companies as can be proved "harmful"-and standards of harmfulness will be defined.

This shift in the burden of proof will fit neatly into the demands of the better grade companies for freedom from the threat of extinction. Excellent sources understand that the White House will not make too hot an issue of the point.

CONSUMERS: New York department stores check with Federal Reserve reports that sales are less than seasonal. In part this is atcributed to the cold weather prevailing in May. But the important point is that dollar volume is much lower proportionately than unit volume. Extraordinarily low prices prevail on many items. There's a general merchandising tendencywith a few striking exceptions-to build volume on cheapness as against the pre-depression habit of mark-ups.

Consumer resistance has forced the stores to adopt this policy. Retail purchasers have apparently made up their minds that they will do without rather than pay more than a certain amount for certain types of goods. For example, sone item of men's clothing sells very well at 50 cents and practically not at all at 75 cents. Consumers are learning self-defense even without organization.

FROZEN: News from the cotton export front is both good and bad. European mills which rushed to buy Brazilian cotton because it's cheaper than ours are finding that its inferior quality makes it more expensive to handle in the end. So they are beginning to come back to the American product.

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

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.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver. Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; Rev. R. Potts, acting superintendent. A class for every age. You are wel-

Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. L. R. Meadows, invites every man in the city to study with them. No morning services on account of commencement exercises at the

7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m-Evening worship. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us.

(Disciples of Christ) Wm. A. Ryan, Minster.

9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Service of Holy Communion. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship, Note:-There will be no regular morning worship, due to E. C. T. C. commencement exercices, but a

bers to attend college services. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. W

and ocertory will be held from 10:30

to 10:45, closing in time for mem-

Bunch. Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Prayer meet-

7:45 p. m. Thursday P. Y. P. S 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.

All departments and organized classes offer the opportunity to

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST study God's word. Come. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Corner Greene and First Street Sermon: "The Man of Flame." Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. This message continues our con-5:30 a. m.-An hour of morning sideration of some practical themes

7:00 p. m.-Baptist Training Un-

Sermon: "Certainties That As

Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock-

the midweke service of fellowship,

Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. H.

There will be no morning worship

service, as our congregation is in-

vited to worship at East Carolina

7:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

Anthem: "He Hath Heard My

Sermon by Rev. T. A. Sykes of

The Board of Stewards will meet

Mid-week prayer service Wednes-

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector

Class, Hon. F. C. Harding, Teacher.

Services Sunday:

Holy Days

Week Days

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister

Beard, Supt. Men's Bible Class

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School; N. S.

Holy Communion Friday, 10:00

Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

Tuesday evening at 8:00.

day evening at 8:00.

prayer and Bible study.

Rose, Supt.

Voice."

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a. m.

James. Teacher.

Ballard's.

Teachers College.

8:00 p. m .- Evening Service.

prayers and songs. from the Book or Revelation. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School; W. D. The observance of the Lord's sup-Miller, Supt. per will conclude this service, and We invite our friends to become all members are invited to be pres-

a part of this department of our 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

Sermon: "The Lord is My Rock,

Colored Churches

CHURCH

Deliverer and Salvation. 1:30 p. m .- Eulogistic service. Little Martha Linn Payton. 3:00 p. m.-Union service with the York Memorial A. M. E. Z. Church. Pastor, Dr. Chase, will preach, accompanied by his choir and congre-

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH gation. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc-Lone, Director. 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 services.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer

sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to come and

9:45 a. m.-Church School; Bible worship with us. ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH Sheppard Street

Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor and 11:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon, Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Sunday night, preaching, 7:30 Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30. The public is cordially invited to

attend these services, MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; Jos

Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

meets at same hour. Judge Dink meeting. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship at the college, where Dr. Oliver J. Hart of Washington, D. C., will bring the baccalaureate sermon to the grad-

Killebrew, Supt.

uating class. 3:00 p. m .- Sunday School at 3:00 p. m.-Sunday School at

Hollywood. Note:-There will be no meeting of the Young People's Societies. Instead, at the evening church hour there will be a short commissioning service of these delegates who will attend the conference at Neuse For-1933 Ford 4-Cylinder, long, est and Davidson.

8:00 p. m-Evening worship. Sermon: "Remaining Secure in an Insecure World."

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 e 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.

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# Social and Personal

Mrs. J. E. Collins, James Edward and Alef Collins have returned from Durham where they have been visiting for a few days. Miss Sarah Burton Jenkins of

Shelby, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Dail Laughinghouse. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards and son Clifton, are spending the week-

end in Morehead. V. C. Fleming, Jr., arrived today from Rome, Ga., where he has been

Miss Elizabeth Farmer of Wilmington, is the house guest of Miss Margaret Patrick.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen left yesterday for Tarboro to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Fluck. Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. H. B. Utley, Miss Mary York, Miss Ona Shindler, Miss Corinna Mial and Vester Mulholland spent yesterday in Morehead.

Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Miss Laura Fleming spent today in Ral-

Mrs. Louise Greene, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greene and Miss Estelle Greene spent Thursday in Durham Miss Rosamond VanDyke and Miss Louise Tadlock are at home

from school in Greensboro. William Woolard is at home from Oak Ridge where he has been in

Miss Pearl Lautares is at home from school in Greensboro. Miss Julia Brown is at home from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and family of High Point, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain. Frank Park, Jr., is at home from

Oak Ridge where he has been in Miss Jean McGowan and Miss Lorena Sullivan are visiting in

Scotland Neck. Miss Lucy James and James Burton James, Jr., are at home from school in Birmingham, Ala.

Carey Warren, Jr., is at home from the Georgia Military Academy College Park, Ga.

Mrs. J. B. Smith and children and Miss Mary Rachael Teel are visiting relatives in Clarksville, Va. Mrs. Lula Little is spending some time in Kenly.

Kenneth Tucker is at home from Shenandoah College, where he has been for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard and

family are spending some time at their camp Mrs. R. C. Atkinson and children

have returned to Kenly after visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

# Davenport-Nichols.

Mrs. Bettie Nichols announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Ruland W. Davenport, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of June.

The Greenville German Club will give a dance on Tuesday evening from nine-thirty to one o'clock. The dance will be in the Woman's Club building

All members are requested to get their guest cards from the secretary by June third.

Mrs. Starling Honored. Mrs. R. A. Tyson was hostess at a most attractive bridge party Thursday evening at her home on West Fourth street, complimenting Mrs. G. B. Starling, Jr., a recent

Nasturtiums and larkspur arranged in bowls and baskets made an attractive background for the bridge

Mrs. Archie Sugg. making high day night, Rev. Grady gave a very score, was awarded handkerchiefs, interesting talk to the Scouts. sandwich plate. A tempting fruit reports, announcements and drill Greenville, the Ralph Garret home salad course was served.

the spiritual life and prayer groups ance contest. The number of points of the Methodist Missionary Coneach patrol had last night were: much the hospitality of the followference of North Carolina, will hold Eagle 184, Fox 102, Raven 86, and a retreat in Jarvis Memorial Meth. Hawk 83. odist Church next Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Women of all between the patrols this coming churches of Greenville are cordial- week. ly invited to be present at any-time during these hours.

Attend Funeral of Mrs. Bernard. Miss Betsy Greene, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Miss Eva Hodges and Dr. J. C. Greene attended funeral serv- home on East Eighth street. ices for Mrs. W. S. Bernard in

Chapel Hill yesterday. Mrs. Bernard was division presi- rations. Places at the bridge tables dent of the United Daughters of were marked with pink sweet peas. the Confederacy and the wife of and the place for Miss Doris Nich-Professor W. S. Bernard, a former ols with a shoulderette of white resident of Greenville.

# There will be a regular communi- room. The table was attractively

cation of Greenville Lodge No. 284 appointed, centered with a minia-A. F. & A. M. held at 8 o'clock Mon- ture bride and groom, surrounded day night. A. B. Corey. Secy.

Methodist Church will meet Mon- nouncing her engagement and apday afternoon as follows: No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Chm., enport, the marriage to take place

with Mrs. Jasper Jones. No. 3, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Chm. with Mrs. B. S. Warren. No. 4, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm., collected and presented to her.

with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey. No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Chm. with Mrs. Emma Swain.

No. 6, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Chm., with Mrs. J. Key Brown.

No. 7, Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, Chm., with Mrs. Gus Forbes. No. 8, Mrs. S. T. White, Chm., will meet at eight o'clock with Mrs. bia, N. C., is bookkeeper for the ed the Winterville club to meet with Chas. Blanchard,

## eight o'clock Sunday evening in Jar-vis Memorial Methodist Church. It is hoped that a large congregatoin will be present to hear Mr. Sykes.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

9:00 a. m.-Home Economics

3:30 p. m.-Circles Nos. 1 and

2 of Eighth Street Christian

3:30 p. m .- The circles of the

Woman's Missionary Society of

Memorial Baptist Church will

3:30 p. m.-Circles 2, 3, 4, 5,

4:00 p. m .- The Young Ma-

trons Society of Eighth Street

Christian Church will meet

6:30 p. m .- The Rotary Club

8:00 p. m.-Circle No. 8 of

Church will meet with Mrs.

7:00 a. m.-Home Economics

10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.-

Missionary Retreat in Jarvis

3:30 p. m.-Circle No. 3 of

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a. m.-Home Economics

7:30 p. m .- The choir of Ja --

vis Memorial Methodist Church

THURSDAY

8 Club will meet at the High

9:00 a. m.-Home Economics

3:30 p. m.-Mrs. E. E. Rawl,

Mrs. R. A. Tyson and Mrs. C.

H. Edwards will entertain at

bridge in the Rotary Club build-

7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Auxil-

9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m - The

Greenville German Club will

give a dance in the Woman's

3:30 p. m.-The George B.

Singletary Chapter United

Daughters of the Confederacy

will meet with Mrs. J. B Spil-

7:00 p. m .- The Kiwanis Club

will meet in the Woman's Club

Rev. Grady Speaks To Scouts.

the Boy Scouts of Troop 30 on Fri-

At the regular weekly meeting of

The meeting consisted of troop

There will be no baseball games

Annieuncement Party

tertained a number of friends at

bridge yesterday afternoon at her

A pink and white color note was

effectively carried out in the deco-

After a number of bridge games,

guests were invited into the dining

with pink and white sweet peas,

flanked by white tapers in silver

The surprise of the afternoon

proaching marriage to Ruland Dav-

on June 30th. Each guest gave a

toast and wrote a wish for the

bride-to-be on hearts, which were

Miss Nichols is the attractive

daughter of Mrs. Bettle Nichols.

Mr. Davenport, formerly of Colum-

ols with a gift of china.

Home Furniture Co.

sweet peas.

Mrs. J. E. Dees delightfully en-

Clifton Evans, Troop Scribe.

conducted by A. F. Harrington.

Club building

iary will meet in the parish

will meet for rehearsal.

3 Club will meet at the High

Memorial Methodist Church.

10 Club will meet at the High

Charles Blanchard.

Memorial Methodist

with Mrs. C. H. Edwards.

will meet.

Jarvis

Woolard.

in the Masonic Hall

rial Library.

School.

6 and 7 of Jarvis Memorial

Methodist Church will meet.

Church will meet.

11 Club will meet at the High

Christian Church Circles. The circles of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet next week as follows:

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs J. M. Rogerson at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Assisting hostess will Mrs. C. V. Croom.

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Smith Monday at 3:30. Circle No. 3 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. H.

The Young Matrons Society will meet with Mrs. C. H. Edwards Monday at 4 o'clock.

# Bell Arthur News

Mrs. Roy J. Sutton and little daughter. Charlie Ann, are spending this week in Ayden. Mrs. Mamie Edwards and Mrs Susie Edwards were here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Kyrus Crawford, Mrs. Verna Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland and little son, Joseph Edwin, went to Minnesott Beach Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith and

daughter. Ann. "spent the day in Greenville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo were here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper, Jones and

family of near Farmville, Miss Doris Nichols and Mr. Davenport of Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby Sunday after-Mr. W. A. Pollard of Farmville,

vas here Wednesday. Eighth Street Christian Chuich Mrs. Alice Flanagan, Mr. and will meet with Mrs. W. H Mrs. Linwood Adkins, Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. A D. McArthur and son, Alvin. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. 8:00 p. m.-Chapter 149 Or-Wm. McArthur Sunday afternoon. der of Eastern Star will meet Miss Carmen Turnage spent the week-end with Miss Blois Craw-

8:00 p. m.-The Choral Club Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dail and Mrs will meet in Sheppard Memo-Marinda Cobb of Farmville, were here Friday morning. Mrs. Woodrow Nichols is spending

this week with relatives in Grimes-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland and family spent the day with Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Jones. Mr. H. C. Oglesby was here Wadnesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo in Falkland Friday evening. Miss Nannie L. Nicho's visited her sister. Mrs. Pereane Tyson, Monday. Little Miss Bettie Sue Tyson i

spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs Bettie Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nichols and Mrs. C. R. Willoughby spent the

day in Greenville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William McArthur spent the day in Farmville Friday.

# Seeing Through My Windshield

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

Club Encampment Next Saturday, June 8, the Campers from Beaufort and Pict Counties will go to Camp Leach. The bus will leave from back of the Court View Filling Station at 10 a m. We shall come back and unload at the same place Wednesday evening. June 12. If you are planning to go in the bus please let me know.

Tour The two county tour last Wednesday was attended by about 100 club members from Beaufort and Pitt Counties. Home lawns in on Winterville road-and the Liv-The Eagle patrol won the first ingstone-Art Exhibit at the Proctor half of the baseball series. The Fox Hotel, were visited. A noon a pic-Miss Elizabeth Lamb, chairman of patrol is still shead in the attend- nic lunch was enjoyed at the lake on the campus. We appreciate very Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gar ret, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale and Mr. and

> District Meeting in Tarboro Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker and the Home agen; attended the meeting of the 13th district in Tarboro Thursday. There were 600 in attendance at the meeting, and a splendid program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Livingstone.

Reading Circles We have in the county seven read-

ing circles located at Chicod. Stokes, Farkland, Farmville, Belvoir, Ballard's Cross Roads, and Winterville, The books are circulating quite fas. according to the librarans. The books have been loaned by the Sheppard Memorial library and are in charge of the following: Mrs. M. E. Humbers, Miss Edna Earle Vincent, Miss Mary Sue Manning, Mrs. Methodist Circles.

The circles of the Woman's Mis- came when Mrs. Jarvis Tripp gave Chas. McArthur, Miss Cleo Lewis. sionary Society of Jarvis Memorial a toast to Miss Doris Nichols, an-

St. John's Club

A new club of twenty-two members was organized at St. John's church last week. The officers are: Mrs. Al.on Chapman, President; Miss Margaret Robinson assisted Mrs. L. B. McLawhorn, vice presithe hostess in serving a tempting dent; Miss Christine Moore, secretary. They expect to meet each Mrs. Dees presented Miss Nich- third Friday at the St. John's church.

> Joint Meeting The Falkland H. D. Club invitthem Tuesday p. m. at the home of

gave a good report for the leaders' known ministers of the North Carschool on this subject. Following ilms Conference, will preach at the business session Miss Janie Gold Hardee, a club member of Red Banks, gave several readings which Miss Hardee.

Farmville Meeting

The Farmville club met with Mrs. grade, that the educational rating Ben Carraway Monday p. m. There among the states is alarmingly low, were twenty-one members present, and that our record for reading A paper on Courage was read by books, magazines and newspapers is club demonstration on Sanitation library facilities in only the larger Dr. Smith, Sanitary Inspector for centers. Farmville, made a talk on ways in in the Sanitary Program. These women are interested in having their cows tested both for T. B. and Bangs disease.

### Grifton Club

The Grifton club met at the home of Mrs. Magige Jackson Friday afternoon. The subject was "Sanitation." This club voted to join the club at St. John next month and work as one club instead of two.

Home Visitors' School The following women have been appointed "home visitors' for Pitt County. Mrs. Mabel Randolph. Miss Emma V. Dail, Mrs. L. Belle Holloman, Mrs. Olympia Jones, Miss Julia Williams, Mrs. Virginia Perkins, Mrs. P. C. Rives, Mrs. J. F. Barrickes, Mrs. Bertha Gardner, Etta DuPree, and Mrs. Mildred Wilson. Their first meeting was held Friday in the home demonstration office. Mrs. W. G. Stancill, (in charge of N. C. F. E. R. A. home canning for Hyde, Beaufort, and Pitt counties. Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Heal h officer and Miss Ethel Nice, Home Demonstration Agent, gave material in canning and sanitation. These women will visit the relief subjects in their districts. They expect to meet again June

The Red Oak club will meet next

Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Club Building. The subject will be "Progress Planning.

### DEATH CLAIMS C. S. CARR AT NORFOLK HOME

(Continued From Page One) ville Fertilizer Company, and two daughters. Misses Harriet Cotten and Myra Skinner Carr, of Norfolk Other survivors includ, two brothers, H. L. Carr, of Greenville; Dr R L Carr, Collinston, La., and t half brother L. A. Harper, of New Bern: four step sisters, Mrs. H. L. Carr, Greenville; Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. E. A. Darden, Wilson; Mrs. Emmet: Brown, Cledbourn, Texas, and a step brother, Charles Harper, Wilson.

# DR. MEADOWS INDUCTED

(Continued From Page One) His service here began in the summer of 1910 at the close of the first year of this institution's history.

An impressive academic procession preceded the inaugural exercises with representatives of more than a score of colleges and universities participating. A luncheon, an alumnae meeting and an inaugural reception tonight were on the day's program. The academic procession passed

between a lang of studen's, holding a chain of College colors. The twoyear class in their blue caps and gowns formed the circle around the fountain.

Boy Scouts were on hand rendering service.

The tributes to Ragsdale and to Wright called forth vociferous applause.

The ceremony when Dr Meadows took the oath was very impressive A reception in honor of Dr. Meadows will be given at his home tonght from 8:30 to 10 30 by members of the college faculty, and the public has been given a cordial invitation to attend

The alumnae meeting will be carried in the columns of this paper Monday by reason of the fact that it came too late this afternoon for publication.

The college commencement exercises will be continued tomorrow and on Monday diplomas and degrees will be awarded to 161 graduntes of the two and four-year courses prescribed by the institu

Intellectual economic and spiritual freedom. Dr. Meadows in his inaugural address gave as the objectives of a teachers college, and so long as ignorance, and low intelligence prevail, he believes intellectual freedom should be the first "Ignorance and superobjective. stition unite in our good land to breed communism, socialism, anarchism, and atheism, and crime waves sweep over our country like devastating winds," he said, and then proceeded to give facts, which he called "unpalatable truths which

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Mrs. T. L. Stokes. The subject was should be goods to a purer socail President Wright's inaugural ad-Rev. T. A. Sykes, one of the best "Sanitation." Mrs. M. A. Woodard personality." In giving these he de- dress 25 years ago, giving the obclared they were not finely-spun jectives he then set up for this That it would theories of the proverbially impractieachers college. tical college professor, but could be send out trained teachers who proved by every person in the audi- would help the children to adjust ence. He came close home for his themselves to our times." He called were very much enjoyed. Several of facts and figures, citing the large attention to the changes since then these selections were written by percentage of illiteracy in North emphasizing the fact that the re-Carolina, calling attention to the sponsibility resting upon a teachers fact that the average intelligence college is even greater today than is below the standard for the fifth it was then.

> ation among the higher institutions of learning throughout the country today, he said, than previously and Mrs. A. C. Carraway. Following the by no means a flattering one, with the state and national educational organizations have done much toward "cementing all our educational forces into a common large which these club women may help he declared, have been robbed of unit which has for its supreme purmuch that contributed toward the pose the promotion of the general welfare of all the clizens of our erty stricken curricula of so-called country, and there is a conscious fundamental subjects left. Our cur- need of liberal education on the ricula, both in the public schools part of most fair people.

There is a finer spirit of cooper-

The teacher, he says, is certainly and the colleges need careful recontributing largely toward the devision in order that the cultural and utilitarian needs may be met. velopment of spiritual freedom and he firmly believes. "Well trained that places a heavier responsibility teachers will substitute intellectual upon those institutions that train teachers, especially those who will freedom for the base slavery of iggo into the public schools, as it is He called attention to the fact the public school teacher rather that the amount of money spent on than the college teacher that reacheducation, both here and elsewhere es the masses. "That college that has been proportionately small, and trains the teacher who in turn dethat a teacher, professionally equip- velops youth will eventually detreped, from an A grade college, gets mine the type of civilization we ess than a professional trainer of are to have." dogs. "A people that puts gold He closed by pledging the faith

above its sons and daughters, or and loyalty of the institution of wealth above a trained citizenship which he is the head to the ideals will eventually have no occasion to that will result in the intellectual, use that treasure, for that people economic and spiritual freedom for the people. He dedicated himself He paid tribute to W. H. Rags- in his opening remarks to the spirit dale and his influence in Greenville, of service and cooperation which using him as an example of what a entered the college with the first teacher and a school means to a student body and faculty, and expressed the hope that the same spirit would continue "so long as The remedy for our economical fills should be evolutionary rather the plot of ground is devoted to than revolutionary, he thinks, in or- the education of girls and boys of der to gain economic freedom. He North Carolina.'

To Robert H. Wright, the man does not believe there is any royal highway to economic and success, who labored for a quarter of a ceneconomic freedom must be accom- tury to make this school the center panied by patience, thrift, initia- of learning and helpfulness for his own people, he paid high tribute. Who, if not the well trained and prophesied that as a pioneer eacher, he asked, will carry these in the field of teacher training his virtues to the millions, who must name would stand in the forefront learn and practice them? He gave in the history of education in Amerfacts and figures about waste, lack ica. He also paid tribute to the fine services that have been rendered the cause of education by the faculty and officers and the board servation of human life. "We need of trustees. of the greatest fallacies of modern

Delegates in order of founding of Institution. Presidents and Institutions

discard the labor saving machines Yale University: Dr. Paul Kaufand return to hand labor in order man, date 1701. that more people may be given Prince on University: Samuel G.

"Making a life is far more sig-Riley, 1764. Columbia University: Dr. Potcat. University of Wisconsin: Mrs. R. What doth it profit a people if M Garrat he gain the whole world of material

things and lose its fine sense of St. Mary's: Mrs. Crinkshank. Washington and Lee University: spiritual values?" was the pertinent AS E. C. T. C. HEAD question he asked. He quoted from Lewis G. Cooper, 1749.

University of North Carolina: Dr. Frank P. Graham, 1789. Salem College: Mrs. J. B. James

LaGrange College: Miss Mattie McGee, 1831. Wake Forest College: D. B. Bry-

CD. 1834 amery University: Dr. Cecil A. Jerman, 1836. Guilford College: K. T. Futrell,

Chowan College: W. B. Edwards,

Duke University: Junius H, Roce, University of Minnesota: Julius Valentine Hofmann, 1851.

Catawba College: Howard R. On wake, 1852. Berea College: Dr. Beecher Flan-

North Carolina Education Association: Mrs. T. W. Gu hrie, 1856. Peace Junior College: William C. Pressly, 1857. Peabody College: K. C. Garrison

Mary D. Pierce, 1884:

A. A. U. W.: Mrs. J. E. Winslom 1882. State Teachers College, Farmville

Mississippi S. C. W.: Miss Emma L. Hooper, 1884. Winthrop: Mrs: James B. Turner,

Campbell College: Leslie Campbell, 1887. Teachers College: Dr. Thomas Alexander, 1888

N. C. State College: John William Harrelson, 1889. Converse College: Miss Bessie H. Summerell, 1839. Agnes Scott: Mrs. James Blanks

Meredith College: Charles Brewer, 1891 Woman's College University: Dr. John H. Cook, 1892

Atlantic Christian College: President H. S. Hilley, 1902. App. State Teachers College: B. Daughtery, 1903. N. J. S ate Teachers College: Miss Jessie Mack, 1907.

Western Kentucky Teachers College: Jesse Grise, 1907. East Tennessee State Teachers: Charles C. Sherrod, 1909.

Kappa Delta Pi: Vester M. Mulholland, 1911. High Point College: Dr. C. R.

Hinshaw, 1923. South Atlantic Modern Language Association: R. C. Deal, 1928. Alumnae

Miss Elizabeth Smith, State President of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. A E Hobgood, representation of the class of 1912, the second graduating class.

Mrs. Karl Pace, first alumnae added to the faculty. Miss Deanie Boone Hasket, the

first to take the M. A. at E. C. T. C. Greenville: Mrs Clifton Edwards Rocky: Mrs. Thomas Hall, Raleigh: Mrs J. L. Marcom Jamesville: Miss Ruth Modlin.

Burlington: Miss Ella Outland. Roanoke Rapids: Miss Amanda Tilghman. The twenty-sixth music recital, the first event of commencement,

was one of the finest ever given in

the College. The program was made up largely of fine old favorites from the masters and the performers interpreted these with sympathetic feeling and understanding showing they had developed keen appreciation of the masters. Their playing was marked by beautiful tone. Several on the program who are among the graduates, will be grea'ly missed by the music lovers in the College, who have been watched grow through the four years they have been playing in

the college recitals. The numbers by the violin ensemble were greatly enjoyed. They played two Welsh melodies which were arranged for violin ensemble by Miss Eugenia Thomas, of the music faculty.

A group of numbers by the Glee Club made a beautiful ending to the program. Their singing showed fine polish and finish with lightness of tone.

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# Car Loads to be Shipped From Town Each Day Next Week

The shipment of this year's crop of Irish potatoes, which got under was reported today.

For several days next week from 25 to 30 cars of potatoes daily will this week have ranged from 10 to 15 cars daily.

The crop this year is described as price situation is not as good as the zingo previous year. The price on the from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a barrel. From \$5 and cost

paid yesterday. Many farmers will find themselves in a hole this year unless prices are some profit or come out even,

section, along with other truck crops | severely although considerable tobacco is

as much as it should from its lab-

the Bethel market at the peak of plain why they failed to do so. the season, such as next week is destined to become, and hundreds of people who have been without Duke Finals work for months will find employment in extensive digging and shipping operations. The payment of thousands of dollars for labor alone will add to the prosperity of the section and money conditions should in spite of the low prices being paid for the product.

# Around Twenty-five to end the first day's program. In Two Week Term ternoon the se Here

ternoon by Judge M. V. Barnhill.

scheduled for Pitt county until Augwill convene

previous week and it was believ- tions. ed between eight and ten were completed this week, bringing the total for the term to around 25.

The calendar each week contained approximately twenty cases of more or less interest to the people of the community. Suits involving recovery of land sold under mort-gage probably spotlighted the docket with other actions drawing mor or less interest.

Several terms of civil court have been held in Greenville since the first of the year and scores of cases which had been hanging fire for a year or more were completed, th majority through direct hearing bu quite a number through compromise Although the civil calendar still has ter condition than it has been in the past year

### Children's Dept. Of M. E. Sunday School Closed

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School, announced today the primary, beginners and nursery departments of the Sunday School will be closed tomorrow and until further notice on account of the infantile paralysis situation reported in this community

Mr. Rose said the action was taken as a safety measure on advicreceived from officials of the Pitt County Department of Health.

### SANFORD EMPLOYERS ADHERE TO WRA IDEA

Sanford, June 1.—Ar ar as can be ascertained, employers of labor in Sanford will continue to observe the principle of the NRA, in spite of the recent ruling of the Supreme Court. A survey of industrial plants and merchants reveals that practically all are in favor of continuing the NRA codes, unless conditions make a change necessary.

R. P. Dicks, president of the Sanford Cotton Mills, said that the policy of the company would be to continue the present minimum wage, and maximum hour schedule Wires to this effect have been sen! to the textile leaders in Washing-ton. Other employers of labor here express in favor of a similar pro-

### From 25 to 30 Train Eight Persons Charged with Violating Traffic Laws Given Hearing

The police drive against speeding in the city limits resulted today in way in the Bethel community sev- eight persons appearing before mayeral days ago, is expected to hit its or a court for hearing at the regular stride the middle of next week, it Saturday session of cours this morn-

They were taxed with cost and permitted to go with warnings that be shipped from Bethel, Shipments further violation of traffic laws would bring more severe punish-

The speeders were: T. W. Simone of the best in years with qual- mers Jimmie Albritton, Mrs Knott ity far above the average and pro- | Proctor, Jake Hadley, H. T. Willis, duction as good as last year. The D A Merritt Jr, and Allen Mo-

Elmer Hardee, colored, charged opening of the market last year was with whipping his wife, was fined

\$1.50 to \$1.75 a barrel was being | A D Bracev charged with being drunk, was released on payment of

Seven persons charged with vioboosted during the latter part of lating city traffic laws were taken riage the season, although those who find into custody the first of the week production boosted over previous and given preliminary hearing in years will probably be able to make police court Wednesday. They were allowed to go with payment of cost Irish potato growing is ene of the with the admonition that violations greatest industries in the Bethel in the fu ure would be treated more

Streets have been adequately produced as in other sections of the marked for the convenience of drivers police officials said, in de-When truck prices are good, Beth- claring there is no excuse for vioel is a boom town, but when they fations at this time. Special attenare low, it is dispirited just like any tion is being directed toward persons other community that isn't getting who fail to stop at stop corners and speeders. All stop corners have been definitely marked and persons who It is an ordinary sight to see solid fail to stop will be arrested and ortrain loads of potatoes moving from | dered to appear before court to ex-

# Begin Today

Durham, N. C., June 1.- A record number of degrees will be awarded by Duke university late Monday afbe much easier there this summer ternoon at the conclusion of a three day commencement program which go under way this morning. Considerably more than 600 degrees are to be conferred upon the candidates. more than 100 above the 527 degrees

awarded last year. This morning the finals program started with the meetings of the alumni and alumnae councils, and was continued this afternoon by the meeting of the university board of trustees and the staging of the annual senior class day fete. Tonight GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER an "alumni carnival" will be held

Tomorrow morning the baccalau-Actions Disposed of reate address will be delivered by President W. P. Few, and in the af-Civil Superior court, which has ten-minute addresses are delivered T. Weyerhaeuser. been in session here the past two by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of New-

Penick, of the Projestant Episcopal Fifteen cases were disposed of the Episcopal and Baptist denomina-

> Anton Brees, noted Bok Singing Tower carillonneur, will begin his fourth summer as master of the Duke chapel bells by rendering a program at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and ano her at 8 p. m.

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New York, Jime 1 - (AP) -Cotplenty to work on it is in much bet- ton opened steady 5 to 9 higher in "He's as bright as can be. He

ective liquidation. renewed liquidation and offerings the woods. increased shortly after the end of the first hour.

34 higher Spots teady.

# N. Y. Stock Market

Transfers were 700,000 shares.

A share drop in grains at Chicago brighten the pic ure.

and coffee market began its sum- out. until October.

# New York Stock List

American Radiator 13. American Telephone 120 1-2 American Tobacco 34 5-8. Anaconda 14 5-8. Atlantic Coast Line 21 1-4 Atlantic Refining 23 3-4. Auburn 18 5-8. Bendix Aviation 13 5-8 Bethlehem Steel 24 3-4

Columbia Gas and Electric 7 1-8 Commercial Solvent 18 3-4. Continental Oil 8 3-4. DuPont 96 Electric Power Light. General Electric 24 1-8. Beneral Motors 30. igget & Myers 109 1-4 Montgomery Ward 23 1-2

Reynolds Tobacco 48 1-8.

Southern Railway 9 1-4.

Standard Oil 45 3-4.

### U. S. Steel 31 5-8. Chicago Grain Market

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| Sept. | 323-4      | 33 1-4  | 33    |
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# Late News Flashes

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Riggs admitted he made the cross, got the nails, the wire and everything, the Solicitor said.

Johnson said it was hard to find any law "we can prosecute him (Riggs) under but I think we'll charge him with meyhem. He said the boy would be turned over the juvenile authorities when he is apprehended. Donald could not be found here this afternoon :

the Solicitor said Riggs told him, the boy had left for Jacksonville, hitch-hiking his way Rigsg was described as religious

fanatic. He said he was informed the filling station operator was a regular attendant on a "holy roller" revival. service and recently had gone to his wife's home and thrown himself on the floor and prayed for her to see the "light" and return to him.

Rigsg was not seriously hurt. The nails in his hands pierced the fleshy part between the thumbs and forefinger. Those in his feet were through flesh of the heels. Bones in the hands and feet were not injur-

Save Historic Shore Line construction of seawalls to protect shore lines of two historic Virginia spots-Jamestown and Yorktown.

Needle fish, which are shaped like their name, have been known to dart clear through human bodies

# FREED BY ABDUCTORS

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pad \$200,000 ransom money. ternoon the service of dedication of the university channel the highlight ed the family and told them he was put them in moth-proof bags FREE key Starting Mash, \$2.70; Tur-put them in moth-proof bags FREE of the program, will be begun. This the kidnaped boy from Tacoma, the service will start at 5 p. m. when son of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. J.

The owner of the home to which weeks, was adjourned yesterday af- York; President Benjamin R. Lacy, the boy went is a Mr. Boniza, who of Union Theological seminary, bundled the boy into his car and It was the last term of court Richmond, Va.: Bishop Edwin A. the Times said speeded to Renton to telephone, and called the Weyust when a two week term for the Church, Raleigh;, and Dr. W. P. erhaeuser home in Tacoma from an hearing of civil and criminal cases Cullom, of Wake Forest; represent- oil station. No one responded to ing the Methodist. Presbyterian, the glad tydings that the boy was free and safe.

The Times said the kidnapers told the youthful dark-complexioned lad to wait for "your dad-he'll be along pretty soon

He was found about dawn: George waited as they told him but his father didn't appear and soon he started in search along the road and came to the home where he reported himself.

So Boniza asked the telephone girl to call the Tacoma police station and the first word of the boy's recovery was flashed

The Tacoma police brought the boy here to talk with him and then sped to the Weverhaeuser home.

Ernie T. Baklund, attendant at the old station, confirmed the news made public at Tacoma.

response to steadler Liverpool cables was tickled to death. He told us which was partly offset by further that the men that kidnaped him a had 'plenty of money all right for Early gans of 8 to 15 points net they gave him a dollar when he left

"He was all right." Baklund declared. "They must have been here Futures closed very staedy 25 to ten minutes," Baklund added "trying to get word to the police. They lef; here about 10 minutes to 7."

# New 25c Oil.

"Greenville motorists can now New York. June 1.-(AP)-The buy a 25c oil that has been purged stock market continued to point of practically all impurities," andownward today as traders after an nounced W. L. Allen today. "Thi overnight study of the president's has never before been possible. I views on the NRA court decision ap- means that without paying a premparently found little to promote ium price the car owner can buy a motor oil which gives mere mile-Some of the metals improved but age and better jubication whether declines of fractions to appoint or the temperature is high or low more ruled. The close was beavy, than any other lubricant in that price range.

"The new and improved lubrican new lows for the season did not is Gulflube Motor Oil. Multi-Sol processed. It is refined by a nev Cotton however steaded after process called the multi-sol process Friday's break Other commodities By introducing two solvents, pracwere rregularly lower. The sugar tically all impurities are 'washed Without any increase in cost mer Saturday closing which will last the motorist gets more mileage. He buys an oil which results in less carbon deposit. And regardless of the weather, his motor starts more

> easily and quickly. "You can appreciate what this means," continued Mr. Allen. "Because of better all-around performance, motor repairs are reduced. The driver can operate his car much more economically. These are not mere statements of opinion Engineers have tested and re-tested, checked and re-checked Guiflube





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