

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

Dr. J. C. Knox Issues

Statement on Infan-

tile Paralysis Situa-

Upon invitation of Dr. Ennett,

the local health office was visited

esterday by Doctor J. C. Knox,

ate Epidemiologist, in connection th the outbreak of Infantile Pa-

ralysis in Pitt County. There are

to date 7 cases in Pitt County, rang-

ing from 7 months to 4 years of

Doctor Knox had been investigat-

ing cases of Infantile Paralysis in

the Vanceboro section of Craven

county and was anixious to learn

something at first hand of the Pitt

Doctor Ennett, the local health

officer, requested Doctor Knox to

make a general statement on In-

fantile Paralysis as a State prob-

lem, which statement is as follows:

has been recorded for the month of

which occurred in 1929.

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"For the State as a whole, there

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday. Slight-

ly cooler in central and eas' por

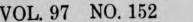
ions tonight.

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Associated Press

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1935



Georgia Publisher **Outwits Kidnapers**

Veteran Foreign Minister Cannot Get Ministers to Complete Cabinet

(Copyright By Associated Press) Paris, June 5.-(AP)-Probability that Pierre Laval, veteran foreign minister, would fail in his attempt to organize a new government of France was reported by reliable sources today when it was indicated he could not find sufficient suitable men who will accept the cabinet portfolios. Laval is said to have reported his

terday after less than four days in

power, by an adverse majority of

two votes in the Champer of Dep-

Laval undertook the formation of

the cabinet against his own incli-

nations. Only last night he rejected

the suggestion of President Lebrun

failure to President Lebrun and at the same time to have asked that Fernand Bouisson be charged again with the premiesship. Buisson and his ministers were thrown out yes-

uties.

Kidnaped at his office and driven to Valdosta, Ga., Royal Daniel (above), editor and publisher of the Quitman (Ga.) Free Press, obtained his abductors' permission to step out of the automobile and mail a note requesting ransom. Beside the mail box was a fire alarm. He May a total of 45 cases. This, by pulled it and the kidnapers fled as the way, was the same number of the fire engines approached. (As-



Bible school or picture shows." In towns and cities where there are Sweepstakes Sir Walter Hotel. Irish public swimming pools, parents Raleigh, June 5.-With 55 forest should see that younger children **On Derby** fire towers already in place or on should not visit and use these pools. the ground ready for erection, Epsom Downs, England, June 5 - French government today designat-All mild illnesses in children North Carolina's primary forest fire observation system, according to (AP)-Bahram, Iavorite from Aga Khan's stable today won the plans mapped out several years. ago, is vir ually half complete, W 156th running of the derby. Robin C. McCormick, assistant State for-Goodfellow was second and Field ester in charge of fire control for Trail third in a field of 16. the Department of Conservation One of the strongest favorites in and Development, said today. All except three of the 55 towers have been assembled and these are on the ground ready for erection. Mr. McCormick said. Of the total, shot, was two lengths back with cabinet around him. 29 have been furnished through the emergency conservation work pro-Field Triat another half length to gram and 26 have been erected by the rear. Robin Goodfellow carried the State. Mr. McCormick stated that he Field Trial ran under he colors of had applied for the purchase and Lord Astor who scratched his other erection of 14 additional towers horse Plymouth Sound, early in the foot as a brace, is often a very sat- through the emergency conservation day. The latter was well and playwork program which he has hopes ed at seven to one. of being approved. Should this ad-





As the raging waters of the Republican river roared on from Ne-braska to Kansas people living in lowlands fled to higher ground and army troops mobilized at Junction City, Kas., to combat high water army troops mobilized at Junction City, Kas., to combat high water expected there. Top picture shows national guardsmen and neighbors giving first aid to a mother and her baby at Oxford, Neb., where many were made homeless by the flood. Below are two refugees leaving their marconed home at Concordia, Kas., with their bedding. A few hours later only the roof of the little house was visible. (Associated Press).

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ings with the cabinet and congres-

sional leaders. He did say that the

1. Collect business statistics in-

luding data showing the effect on

skeleton organization would

Idea



Two Days Required To Dispose of Large Number of Cases on Docket

Faced by a large docket yes erday because no county court had been held for the past two weeks, Judge Dink James disposed of several cases yesterday and continued hearings this morning in an effort to complete the hearings on scheduled cases.

Cases disposed of yesterday and this morning were as follows: G. P. Nobles charged with careess and reckless driving was adjudged not guilty.

Charlie Edwards, was sent to the roads for four months for larceny.

Spurgeon Venters, charged with drunken driving was fined \$50 and costs and has his license revoked for six months. A 60-day road sentence was suspended if the fine and costs

Pete O'Neal was sent to the roads for 12 months on a charge of lar ceny.

Bud Jones was fined \$50 and cos s and had his licenses revoked for 12 months.

Verna Hall charged with assault with a deadly weapon had a 60-days jail sentence suspended upon payment of costs and instructions to move from the neighborhood.

Attorney General Conway Gross was sentenced to90 days on the roads for aiding in prostitution.

Ellie Parker charged wi h assault with a deadly weapon was adjudged not guilty.

Guilford Burton had a 90-days road sentence for larceny suspended upon payment of costs:

Allen Brock, charged with larceny was ordered to pay -\$25 or serve 60 days on the roads. Cleveland Vincent, charged with drupken driving, was fined \$50 and had his license revoked for six months. A road sentence of 60 days was suspended if he paid the \$50 fine. Appeal was taken to superior Charlie Davenport and Nute Tvndall charged with gambling were adjudged not guilty. R. C. Butler was fined \$50 for Leaders Skeptical As assault with a deadly weapon. To Workability of J C. Grant was allude driv-J C. Grant was adjudged - not Voluntary Code ing.



Described by him as a "demon

stration of faith," the Rev. George

Hensley (above), Holiness preach

er, let a poisonous copperhead snake bite him at St. Charles, Va., and

followed through by handling three large rattlesnakes without harm.

The copperhead's bite made him ill

for awhile, but he is recovering.

Will Sign Final

last legal maneuver before approxi-

mately \$2,000,000 federal funds can

be released for the Morehead City

here tomotrow. A. A. F. Seawell.

will arrive here early tomorrow and

whereby assets of the state controll-

(Associated Press Photo)

Friends Believe He May Seek Governorship In 1940 Election

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Ho.el. Raleigh, June 5.-Senator William G. Clark's reputed retirement from the lieutenant governorship race

leaves the Nash-Edgecombe territory to his neighbor Senator Lee Gravely, but the gracious gesture does not relieve Senator Gravely of every worry, some of his Nash friends were saying today.

They admit that they have no commission from Mr. Gravely to speak his mind, but they believe they know it for all its inarticulateness. It is very necessary that somebody get into the race to head off Senator Paul Grady of Johnston county. Senator Grady is announced. He is getting letters from the folks. Some of them are strongly for him, some are severely a-gainst him. He has made both wets and drys sore. He voted dry more times than the wets thought he should have done. He went wet just when the drys needed him most. He tried to redeem the wreck of Saturday morning, May 11, when 17 and a half counties came tumbling into the House with county liquor bills. He tried to reconsider the dead Day bill and get a state instead of a county bill before the senate. Mr. Grady lost some of his dry strength.

But he is a formidable candidate And of late years, despite the incumbus of the lieu enant governship and the tradition about it that it means death to aspirations for Papers At Washing-ton Tomorrow Washington, June 5.-(AP)-The ast legal maneuver before approxi-mately \$2.000,000 federal funds can hately nominated Kitchin. Craig's L. port terminals project is to be made Daugh ridge of Rocky Mount really here tomotrow. A. A. F. Seawell, against Bickett, but Bickett really North Carolina attorney general, had been picked at the Chi convention to govern after Kitch is expected to sign the contracts and Craig wound up their respect-whereby assets of the state controll- ive terms. Gardner, Bicke t's lieued Atlantic and North Carolina tenant governor, pitched in to best Morrison and Bob Page and almost

governor, W. B. Coo *r. did not run

nor did McLean's J. Elmer Long,

but after the recess which the lieu-tenants gave be ween 1921 and 1928.

these second placers broke out in a

Richard T. Fountain, after a set-

sion as speaker, decided to run for

governor. He did not come so close

but did come near enough to give

lieutenan: governor, A. H. Graham,

won the speakership as Mr. Foun-

several gentlemen have conclud

that the jinx which hovers abo

less ominous than the indiffere

the lieutenant governorship is much

which would invest the candidacy

of an unknown. Certainly Messrs.

Fountain and Graham lost no fame

by being lieutenant governor and

Gardner and Daughtridge found it

a help is making themselves known.

lieutenan governor and losing the

nomination would hurt more than

winning it. Mr. Gravely is one of

the fit possible bets. He has

head full of brains, stands to get

the full support of the anti-sales

tax elements which he led in 1931

and liberal enough for the wets.

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But it is certain that runn

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as Gardner did to the nomin

the nominee, J. C. B. Ehring

Gardner's lieutenant governor,

rash



which might be confused with early Infantile Paralysis should be treated as a suspected case until proven to be something else. Prompt isolation of these suspected cases will be of value in helping to con rol the spread of the disease.

These milder cases may be overlooked until later it is found out that there is a partial loss of muscle function of either arm, leg or both. It is necessary even in these mild cases to keep the patient in bed and keep the affected part immobilized, in other words, place it in a splint so that the patient cannot move the affected part. Sand bags, when placed along the side of the leg or against the sole of the isfactory substitute for a splint. In so doing, it allows the part affected to regain its fullest possible amount of func ion after the illness.

While this rest for the affected part in the early stages of the disease is important, it is equally important, after the acute s age has passed, that proper evercises of the muscles be carried out. This muscur training should ordinarily bein 4 to 6 weeks after the onset of the disease."

towers.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST PEDDLERS

Albemarle, June 5 .- A vigorous educational campaign against peddlers was started this week by the Albemarle Merchants Association coincident with the flooding of the city with peddlers who are selling almost every article imaginable. The compaign is designed to show local citizens the danger of buying merchandise from unknown dealers, and the desirability of cooperating with local merchants who aid in keeping up schools, churches, and other civic enterprises.

WEAVING COMPANY TO MAINTAIN CODE RULES

Fayetteville, June 5.-The Puritan Weaving Company here will maintain code hours and wages, according to a statement made by the local manager, H. O. Strupler, The Puritan is owned by the Burlington Mills, America's largest producers of rayon fabrics, and Strupler made public a let er from J. Spencer Love, resident of Burlington Mills, statg that the company has no plans whatever for any increase in working hours or reduction in present wages and "will exert every possible influence toward the maintenance of the improved conditions which the NRA brought."

Among other companies doing business here which will maintain the code pay and hours is the North Carolina Theatres, Inc., operators of the Carolina, Broadway and State theatres in Fayetteville.

Bahram was clocked in two minditional number of lookouts be proites and 36 seconds, two seconds ower than the track record set by the President began calling other involving compulsion, even in cases vided, the total would be brought up to 69 and would complete more Hyperion in 1933 and equalled last prospects to his study. than half of the primary observayear by Windsor Lad. tion sys em originally set at 125

PERIOD OF 32 YEARS

Durham, June 4-Sheriff's offic

able to trace them far

British Outfit Swanky Cruiser

Southampton, England (AP) --Furni ure valued at more than

Dublin, Irish Free S ate, June 5 AP)-Fourteen Americans in the Emergency conservation work oftrish Free State Hospital sweepficials, Mr. McCormick continued takes with a total of 300.000 pounds have recently approved the connearly \$1 500.000, rode with Bahram struction of 210 miles of new tele-Robin Goodfellow and Field Trial. phone lines to be used as part of the horses that came in first, secthe state forest fire communication ond and third in the English derby system Many miles of such lines today. Americans held seven ickets on Bahram. four on Robin Good-

have already been erec ed through the emergency program. fellow and three on Field Trial. New towers and extended tele-

phone lines are part of the improvements being made in the forest fire GRAVE ROBBED AFTER control system of the state. Practical use of these facilities in reducing the losses from forest fires in North Carolina have already been ers were at a loss to explain the demonstrated. The most practical effect of the equipment is to enable theft of the body of J. A. Ferrell wardens to make a speedier attack after it had lain in a grave for on flames in the forest. If fires can more than 30 years. be caught in their incipiency, he pointed ou', their control is simplified and the cost of suppression is reduced materially. Flames, he con-

tinued can be spotted immediately from the towers and the alarm given without delay by telephone to ground forces.

Bethel Woman Died Late Yesterday

Mrs. Patience Thomas of Bethel, wife of J. G. Thomas, died on Tuesday evening a 6:30 in the Rocky Mount sanatorium. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Methodist church in Bethel. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. O. Long, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Leslie Newman, pastor of the Baptist church.

vey has found rats often carry furniture, with a history attached to 30.000 industrial workers would be act in the long run remained un- gration of the structure bulwarked typhus and hydrophobia germs. every piece.

ed Edouard Herriot, three time premier of France, to select a new cabinet to carry on in the face of the nation's financial crisis.

The veteran government head i leader of the radical socialist party recent years, Bahram wen, to the and an advocate of France paying post a choice of five to four as the her war debt to the United States King and Queen and half a mil- was selected for the task after lion of their subjects viewed the Pierre Laval, foreign minister, had race. Robin Goodfellow a 50 to one failed in an effort to rally a new

Herriot Heads Cabinet.

Paris, June 5.-(AP)-President

Lebrun trying to reorganize the

(Copyright By Associated Pro

Washington, June 5-(AP)-After Laval had been chosen to succeed tossing out the window all ideas for Fernand Bouisson who lasted in ofthe silk of Sir Abe Bailey while fice three days and 20 hours. Laval reviving NRA immediately in anything approximating its old form. who hesitated to accept the comthe Roosevelt administration sought mission from President L-brun. approval by Congress today for a tried nearly 24 hours to gather minplan to continue the Blue Eagle oristers for the cabinet but at the end of that time was forced to tell ganization nine and a half months in skeleton shape. For the time at the President he had failed.

As soon as Laval left the place least all attempts to set up codes of strictly interstate industries were in the discard, but high lead-

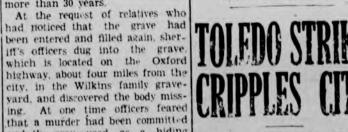
To Save AAA

Washington, June 5-(AP)-Pres- new plan provides for voluntary ident Roosevelt and Secretary Wal- codes, pacts into which business may enter if they wish. lace agreed today to seek ameadments from congress to safeguard the A/X against the Supreme Court decision which killed NRA.

the President did sometime ago They are determined to clinch the after the Supreme Court government's authority to assess struck down the vast code strucprocess taxes Secretary Wallace ture. Emphasis by the President said he made the following statement . President Roosevelt and himself was placed on the fact that the present plan is merely a stop that it was approved by him:

"In cooperation with leaders gap; that the skeleton organization congressional amendments to the will make no attempt at enforcing Agriculture Adjus ment Act are be- the old NRA rules for labor condiing perfected which intend to bring tions and trade practices, ni the

act's provisions as to marketgreat mass of industries. ing agreement and licensing into President Roosevelt made no line with the Schechter case decimention of the voluntary code idea sion and also to safeguard the in his press conference late yester-(Continued on Page Six) day which followed a series of meet-



and the grave used as a hiding Strike of Union Elec- corporations and contractors who place for the body of the victim. Ferrell's remains were stolen durtrical Workers maximum hour standards. ng the past few days and the grave obbers had to break into a solid **Causes Factories To** mahogany coffin in lifting the body Shut Down Several large tracks were found at the graveyard, but officers were un-

idle.

the

Toledo. Ohio, June 5 - (AP) - A the codes were scrapped at the condition of virtual industrial par- mandate of the Supreme Court. alysis fell on this city of more than They recall the hint that the ad-

One after another of the huge fac- tain economic and social problems. try cannot police their bad boys cruiser Enchantress for use at the tories shut down because they were Mr. Roosevelt declined again to through voluntary action; (3) that Silver Jubilee naval review of Spit- unable to operate without elec- announce any plans in that respect all New Deal social and economic to become effectie. head. The equipment consists of tricity, and city officials predicted and the hotly debated question of agencies of control and reform

Jimmie Hardee charged with preless and reckless driving had judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Bruce Hall, charged with transpor ing liquor was fined \$50 and ste o- 90 days on the roads. L'oyd Barnes was fined \$50 and costs and had his licenses revoked for a period of six months on a charge of drunken driving.

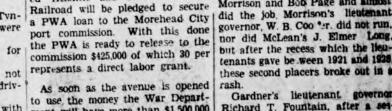
COAST LINE TO RETURN RETIREMENT MONEY

Wilming on, June 5-Return of funds deducted from the salaries of ors told the Associated Press the employes of the Atlantic oCast Line Railroad in keeping with the terms of the Federal railroad retirement ct, declared unconstitutional on May 6 by the Supreme Cour . will Leaders express skepticism that be started this were officials of the the voluntary idea would work as

had

line said this moing. The total to be returned amounts to two per cent for nine months from August 1 through April 30 I applies to all employes, from the lowest paid negro worker to high executives. Officials were unable to immediately announce the exact amount today.

Fort Brage, located near Favette- key for sale. Oscar Evans paid the costs for ville. N. C., is said to be the lergest artillery post in the United States. disorderly conduct.



ment will have more than \$1,500,000 in additional PWA funds to deepen the Morehead City harbor to a depth of 30 feet. This money was made available contingent upon the availability of funds to the commission to construct modern terminal an awful scare. The Enringhaus facilities at Morehead City.

Development of a deep water seaport at Morehead City long has tain had done, then went up. He been proposed, sponsors claiming it is a declared candidate for would furnish the nearest American or, Mr. Graham is, Evidently these port leading to ocean shipping conters of Europe.

Three Cases In Mayors Court

Only three cases were heard in city coar by Mayor Pro Tem H. H. Duncan this morning.

The cases disposed of were as follows

Montie Barnes was bound over to county court on a charge of having whiskey for sale.

and 1935, is popular with the drys Chester Nobles was bound over to county court for possession of whis-

titude toward a referendum on this question. Then he is a highgrade business man.

The Nash visitors say he looks well to 1940 when it will be East's turn. But he must look either around or through the lieutenant governorship. He may be disadvantaged by running two races at one time. His eye is believed to be on the governorship.

the governorship. Then, his county-man, Judge M. V. Barnhill, persistently in the news as candidate for the Un States Senate. could prove a feqgraphical worry. Thousands very anxious for Mr. Gravely run for lieu enant governor; they do not wish him to cripple his chances to get something bigger.

advisers have agreed upon a longtime remedy. They are framing everal constitutional amendments designed to meet what he President characterizes as the court's "horse quire several years for any of them

The administration's leading law-

Kansas has been recognized offi-

2. Administration proposal to require that all government purchases and contracts be placed only with live up to the minimum wage and The first of those two led many observers to believe the new deal-Johnson and Cummings. He has and ingenuity is mired in judicial ers would seek to show the country talked by phone with Old Deal and mud.

section of the country. But these surveys have produced culy negative results They show

before the day was done more than what would happen to the recovery stand in jeopardy; (4) that disinte-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

industry and workers of the aban-Washington By RAY TUCKER donment of the old code structure. MIRED: President Roosevelt acknowledges that his bateries are silenced for the moment. He has drafted the finest legal minds around him. He has sat through conferences from dinner to dawn wi h Messrs. Richberg, Frankfurter,

that conditions were better before New Deal industrialists in every

300,000 population today as union ministration might try for consti- (1) that no effective NRA can be electrical workers went on strike tutional amendments to give the established through legislative mancausing a serious shortage of power | federal government power over cer- da e; (2) that business and indus-

(5) that the government's helpfulness before this every-man-for-himself movement may cause chaos.

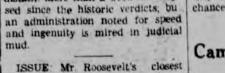
The New Dealers are still groaning and groping. But any immediate and satisfying solution is far distant. More than a week has elap-

Campbell To Try



will attempt to break his own world speed record, at Salt Lake City in and-bugyg" attitude. But it will re-July, he announced today

vers hae found that formulation of cially by the department of agricul-language for an amendment is a ture as the ninetcenth state proc-(Continued on Page Four) tically free of bovine w



PAGE TWO



Greenville lest it. fust game of the Coastal Pinin League on yesterday when Avden mild runs in the four score and put of d in the next lunios contest with a seven

A crowd ul fans attended the co Avden which liminaries par city officials officials

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Upchurch, p5		0	0	3	0
Totals 35	7	11	27	11	2

Summary-Runs batted in: Wagner 3; Parker 1; Atkanis, Smith 2; Buchanan 1; Knowles 1; Tatum 1 Earned runs: Greenville 1, Aydem Two-base hite: Sullivan, Smith. Tatum. Sacrifices: A. Johnson, Huiskamp, Buchanan 2. Left on bases: Greenville 4, Ayden 14. Hits off Paynick: 7 in 52-3 innings; off Dean, 4 in 31-3 innigs. Struck out by Paynick, 2; by Dean, 2; by Upchurch 7. Base on balls off Paynick 5; off Dean 3; off Upchurch 2 Losing pitcher, Paynick. Winning Upchurch. Umpires; Morpitcher. gan and Edwards. Time 2:15. Attendance 800

MORNING



Creta Garbo's efforts to evade pursuers went for naught when reporters and photographers found her in her private compartment aboard a Chicago train bound for New York, from where she will call fo her native Sweden. This unusual picture of the film star was taken as she told interviewers the had no plans to be married. (Associated Press Photo)

By JOHN SELBY

playwright, Gina Kaus.

EVENING

Today's Games

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Thursday, June 6-Tarboro at Ayden. Greenville at Williamston. Snow Hill at Kinston. New Bern at Goldshoro.

Friday, June 7-Avden at Now 'Pero. Kinston at Groenville Willi msion a' Snew Hill Goldsboro at Tarboro.

Saturday, June 8-New Bern at Ayden. Greenville at Kinston, Snow Hill at Williamston. Tarboro at Goldsboro.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

But neither does she perpetrate one of those ghastly messes in whit Catherine is accused of every pos sible vileness. The truth of Cathlies somewhere between th erin purified official biographics and filthy tales, and 1. truth Frau Kaus tries to determina One of the most effectiv s that describing Catherine's riv curney through Russia, in which the saw from her barge only clea neat villages, handsomely, decorat ed and filled with happy d nem peasants. She did not know the progress was stage-managed by her favorite: that the village, were only false fronts, and the peasants wer loaded up after each performance transported downstream, and dance d again for her on the next day

Thumbnail Reviews:

"Brute" by Millard Ward: A piece about a boy on the make who es to Annapolis from a Nebraixo farm, becomes the greatest fullback and boxer of his generation, and ntangles himself with a succession garls and a cod. of honor he does quite understand,

"The Tragedy of Man" by Imre Madach: A very long drima in verse, treating the theme of good versus cvil, and written by a Hun-garian philosopher post 70-odd years ago; translated by Charles Henry Meltzer and Paul Vajla.

"Blow Desert Winds," by William Corcoran: Far better than average western in which a prosperous cattleman commits three murders, refuses to explain, is imprisoned, escapes and starts many curious hap penings.

Drugs

"Drugs Against Men" by Henry Smith Williams M.D.: Straight truths about all sorts of drugs; Dr Williams thinks, for example, that alcohol may not affect one physi-

NEW BOOKS cally more than too much sugar or meat, but that it has a cumulative mental effect that is dangerous.

"The Camberwell Beauty," b One of the raciest women who Louis Golding: Most amusing piece SALE OF LAND Pursuant to that certain resoluever lived, Catherine the Great of in which one Arnold Peverill sets

tion duly passed by the Board of Russia, is redone for the summer out to revenge a murder committee Aldermen of the Town of Grimestrade by the Austrian novelist and in Sicily; the process involves black land at its regular meeting held on magic, adventure, love, the Mafia. April 8, 1935, the undersigned shall kidnaping and is delightfully ex-

pounded (the Camberwell Beauty i Frau Kaus has a sympathetic approach to Catherine, for the ambia butterfly, by the way). tion of these two women. separat-

ed by almost two centuries, was "The Loom of Justice" by Ern. originally the same. Both wanted to Lothar: A slow and careful nove be boys-or at any rate, to be the about a martinet jurist who is r. duced to the status of defendant in sort of girl whose sex was no detriment to accomplishment in this a murder trial because he has point soned his suffering wife, and fail world. And both succeed d. to give himself enough of the sam

OU MADE A WISE CHOICE

"Catherine; Portrait of an Em- drug; typically Teutonic method. press," is by no means a denatured account of Catherine's strange ca-

reer. Frau Kaus does not gloss over the amorous excesses which began not long after the obscure ilttle princess was called from her German home to be the bride of Peter.

The expected resignation of Premier Ramsey MacDonald and his entire cabinet will result in appointment of Stanley Baldwin (above), Conscrvative leader, to the post, according to well-informed circles. (Associated Press Photo)

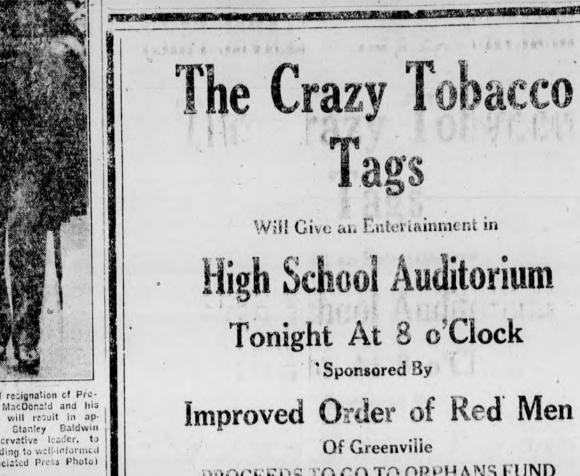
May Be New Premier for cash at public auction on Monday, 10 June, 1935

in front of the Mayor's office in parallel with the property line of formerly belonging to R. D. Ed-the Town of Grimesland, N. C., the Washington Street; there south- wards and conveyed to the Town following described parcel of land, erly 60 feet parallel with the prop. of Grimesland by J. L. Outlaw lying, being and situate in the Town erty line of Chicora Street; thence Commissioner, of Grimesland, County of Pitt, easterly 150 feet parallel with State of North Carolina, to-Wit: Washington Street to a point on Fronting on Chicara Street and Chicora Street; and thence with lying of the western side thereof: Chicora Street 60 feet northerny to May 18-1tw-4wk.

offer for sale to the highest bidder Beginning at a point on said Street the point of beginning: Being Lot 80 feet south of the southwest cor-ner of Chicora and Washington of the Town of Grimesland made Streets; thence westerly 150 feet by John B. Respess in July-1932,

This the 9th day of May, 1935. TOWN OF GRIMESLAND, By R. A. Fleming, Mayor.

Wednesday, June 5, 1935



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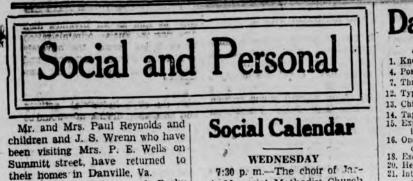
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Hazlehurst Motor Sales WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM Wednesday, June 5, 1935



Miss Nellie Grissom of Rocky Mount, is the guest of Miss Frances Harvey.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen left this morning for Norfolk, Va. Mrs. A. G. Hughes of East Orange,

N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. McCormack. Mrs. R. H. Wright and William

Wright left yesterday for Atlantic Beach to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bendall and little daughter left this afternoon

for New York. Mrs. N. E. Winslow of Scotland Neck, is spending a few days in the home of her brother, N. H. Whitehurst

Summer School June 17th. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, announced today that the summer school would begin on Monday, June 17th. instead of June 10th, as previously announced. The change in the date is due to infantile paralysis in the state.

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

Returns From Mt. Airy.

Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick has returned from Mt. Airy where she attended the funeral of her brother. James M. Ward.

In Duke Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Murray House will be sorry to learn that she is in Duke Hospital, Durham, where she will undergo an operation.

Methodist Prayer Service.

Mid-week prayer service will be held tonight at eight o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service. The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Memorial Baptist Church. The devotional meditation will be led by the pastor. Our topic is "The Holy Spirit," and will be a consideration of the Sunday school lesson for the coming Lord's Day. All teachers of the Sunday school are especially urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to engage in this study. Come. You are welcome.

To Entertain Ball Club. T. Y. Walker, manager of the new Pitt Theatre, has extended an invitation to members of the Greenville baseball club to be guests of the theatre this evening to see "George - 1935 Scandals."

7:30 p. m.-The choir of Jar-vis Memorial Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal.

THURSDAY 9:00 a. m.-Home Economics 8 Club will meet at the iligin School.

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 building.

7:00 p. m .- Miss Frances Harvey will be hostess at a buffet supper, honoring the Bilbro-Hodges wedding party.

7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish 8:00 p. m.-Mrs. L. B. Tucker will present her piano pupils in

Sheppard Memorial Library. FRIDAY

a recital in the auditorium of

3:30 p. m.-The George B. Singletary Chapter . United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J. B Spilman.

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

German Club Dance.

A most enjoyable affair of the week was the annual June dance last evening in the Woman's Club. given by members of the Greenville German Club. The club throughout was attrac-

tively decorated in profusions of vari-colored flowers. Dancing was from 9.30 to one o'clock. Paul Jones and his or-

chestra of Rocky Mount played for the dance. During intermission tempting re- practice and correction. freshments were served. -Prizes The course of instruction can be

were awarded Mrs. Vance Perkins completed in a series of ten lessons A small fee of one dollar will be and Larry James. Hosts for the dance were Mr. and charged for the course. Everyone Mrs. Wililam Webb, Mr. and Mrs. who is interested in learning t W. D. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. swim is asked to register at the

T. Cheatham.

Rev. J. R. Potts will conduct prayer service this evening at eight o'clock in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Johnson Wins Athletic Trophy.

Immanuel Baptist Prayer Service. the afternoon, and 7 to 10 in the evening. STANDARD OIL MEN HOLD MEETING HERE Jimmy Johnson, a sophomore at

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Debt Adjustment Committee Held Meeting Tuesday

swimming pool before Tuesday. The regular hours at the poo this years are from 6:30 to 7:30 and 10 to 12 in the morning; 2 to 6 in they seem to be unable to liquidate County.

> This Committee is composed of J. I. Morgan, Chairman, J. H. Blount, Secretary, L. H. Housteed R. L. Little and G. N. Edwards, M.s.

Julia Wingate-is employed as whole-More than eighty employes and East Carolina Teachers College, was ome Acting-Secretary. Her office is presented with the Pit: Athletic officials of the Standard Oil Comon the third floor of the western Trophy, at a mass meeting of the pany gathered in this city last night end of the Court building. She can Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order student body. R. C. Deal, chairman andattended a meeting on the combe found in this office from nine until five o'clock on the first foun This program is the greatest addays of each week. It will be he Hall Thursday, June 6th, beginning This trophy is presented each vertising campaign launched by the pleasure to render every service cov-ered by the said Committee's auat 2 p. m., until 5 p. m. Supper year to the best all around athlete Standard Oil Company of New Jerwill be served by Greenville Chap- in the college, the winner being se- sey and has for its theme the slo thority, to farmers of Pitt County in need of such. as George Newman explanded. "Esse Herring, district deputy grand ma- Jimmy is a Wake county product products and service has taken the This Committee desires it known tron of second district. All chap- and is a graduate of Cary High uncertainty out of driving se throughout the County that it holds ters in the second district are in- School. He entered college in the that every motorist can alway regular monthly meetings on the Third Tuesday of each month al vited. All members of the local fall of 1933, and since that time he smile as he or she will be assured ten o'clock a. m. in the Director's room of The State Bank & Trust Co. A call meeting of this Commitchapter are especially urged to be has won six varsity letters, two in of happy motoring and of arriving each of the three major sports of at his or her destination." the college. He played tackle on F. T. Baynor, local representative defense and fullback on offense, on of the Standard Oil Co., opened tee was held on Tuesday of this Paul Tremaine and his Columbia the footbeal team, and did most of the meeting, announcing the 1935 week, which was attended by the treatment: following representatives: Dr. G. W. Forrester, Executive Secretary: Harry F .- Watkins, S ate Representative and Joseph P. Greenleaf, Fieldman Representative ral Land Bank of Columbia. Several farmers appeared and ubmitted their problems with request that the Committee aid chem in solving as far as possible the Incidentally, Jimmy is something Summer School problems which they seem unable Will Include to solve.

FIRST TO FIND KIDNAPED BOY

Louis Bonifas, a farmer residing near Issaquah, Wash., is shown with his automobile in which he brought George Weyerhaeuser of Tecoma away from the vicinity where the nine-year-old boy's kid-napers released him after receiving \$200,000 ransom. George walked several miles to the home of Bonifas, who spread word of his release and then accompanied the youngster part of the way home. (Associated Press Photo)

18 HURT IN NEW YORK BLAST



Eighteen persons were injured, several of them sericusly, when a powerful blast wrecked a four-story building on the East Side of

dogs vaccinated. The sheriff said week in most cases, they are toying to make Pitt counrables. They are asking the poople set around the customary \$12 to who have dogs to cooperate with the \$14, inspectors and the Sheriff's depart-

the law and dogs not vaccinated are likely to be disposed of.

67.008 Families On Relief In This State During April

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, June 5 .- North Carolin ians received a total of \$1,980,401. 17 for all purposes in April, according to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, whose .office released these figures today.

The pressure has been lifted in that there were 67,008 families on represents 327,825 individuals and There evelopment of NRA. he governments.

he Patman bill he referred to the appalling number of citizens who are being aided by their city, couny and state governments. When

Governor Ehringhaus went to Washington to talk to the national relief heads he made the point that North Carolina is putting into the national treasury much more than it is getting out in relief. But the latest figures from the state relief offices will impress the public with the magnitude of the needs in this state.

Meanwhile, there is a widespread interest in the future of the work in North Carolina and elsewhere and in the set-up which eventually is to direct the work which Mrs O'Berry is doing. It is understood n Raleigh that there has been coniderable activity in Raleigh and in Washington regarding the personnel of the federal spending agency in this state. The blow-up in the NRA momentarily has taken the public's eye from the smaller concerns in this state.



Washington-(AP)-The story of ow downcast and confused the iecision of the Supreme Court on NRA left "New Dealers" now is history, but only insiders are aware of how completely nine justices bagged the Blue Eagle by their unanimous opinion.

So confident were officials of the covery organization of NRA's fu-

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are composed by law to have their pected to keep hours down to 40 a A general amplification of the ty one hundred per cent free from wage structure with the minimum

The elimination of all unfair ment There will be an extra charge if the inspector has to go to your home. The sheriff says he will enforce and sectet rebates.

A permissive inclusion of less well-tried provisions on a test basis, it a strung economic and legal case could be made. NRA would not enforce such provisions, however, until they had been tested in the courts.

A general exclusion of most price and production control provisions, except where an unusually strong case was made for them.

A complete set of uniform code provisions adaptable to virtually every industry.

These, slong with other similar plans, NRA officials believe probably would have elim med about part, but Mrs. O'Berry's office shows 90 per cent of concement difficulties and would have laid a relief during the month with a total strong basis for a slower evolution-

These proposed plans would have hows North Carolina still to be a limited greatly the power of code low, in percentage, among the states authorities and even imight have whose citizens must be helped by prevented them from collecting When President Roosevelt vetoed code asessments which amounted under this procedure, believed it

could have carried out enforcement at a cost of around \$5.000,000. Even though this program now cannot be followed, some NRA offi-

cials think it may be possible to salvage enough to lay the groundwork for future endeavor.

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Pitt County Farm Deb: Adjust ment Committee organized to assist debtor farmers and coeditors in the adjustment of such debts as without foreclosure, or excessive loses, is now functioning in Pitt

Travel Course

The first term of the Summer

time.

feature of the tour.

CONDUCTED BY LOCAL POOL

O. E. S. Home Coming. of Eastern Star will have a home- of the athletic committee, made the pany's 1935 advertising program. coming meeting in the Masonic presentation. ter at 8 p. m. The meeting will be lected upon his ability, sportsman- gan "Happy Motoring." presided over by Sister Roland M. ship, and value to the team. present.

Tremaine At Atlantic Beach.

Broadcasting orchestra will play for the punting. As captain and guard advertising plans which include the dance at the Atlantic Beach on the basketball team he took top newspapers, radio and billboards. He casino, Morehead City, Saturday honors in the scoring. He caught was followed by P. A. Mixon, sales night, June 8ten. Tremaine is play- of last year's baseball team and led supervisor of Esso stations for this ing at the State College finals, and the hitting with an average of 350 district, who spoke on what happy will go to Morehead direct from This year he was shifted to first motoring means to the motorist. that engagement. Two years ago he base, and although he did not lead The feature of the meeting was of the Farm Debt Adjustment Complayed for the June German, going the hitting, the end of the season the showing of the sound picture direct to the beach after that en- found his average well over the .300 "Happy Motoring." gagement. He has proved most mark. Jimmy is probably the best

popular and there has been a great athlete that has ever attended this college. demand for his return.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. of a boxer, he won the middleweight Ancient and Modern Necroman- championship of the N. C. National cy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Guard in the summer of 1931, and Denounced." was the subject of the the light heavyweight crown in the lesson-sermon in all churches and Golden Glove Tournament sponsocieties of Christ. Scientist, on sored by the Raleigh Y. M. C. A., in 1932. Sunday, June 2, 1935. Jimmy is a good swimmer and

The golden text was from Psalms 92:7: "When the wicked spring as has been engaged by the Greenville ers of iniquity do flourish; it is guard and swimming instructor for that they shall be destroyed for the municipal pool, where he will five-day schedule will take the place ever.

Among the citations which com- coming football season. prised the lesson sermon was the following from the Bible: "No LEARN TO SWIM DRIVE TO BE weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue judgment thou shalt condemn. This June 11th, will be designated by the preximately a hundred will be in is the heritage of the servants of local swimming pool as "Learn To the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord." (Isa, 54:17). 9 to 10, the pool will be turned over of eastern points north of here, in-The lesson sermon also included to Jimmy Johnson who will give cluding New England, and of points

the following passage from the instruction in the fundamentals of in eastern Canada, including Que-Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the son is a student of East Carolina departments, Geography, History, Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Teachers College, and is an excel-"We should become more familiar lent swimmer. He has been enwith good than with evil, and guard gaged by the swimming pool comagainst false beliefs as watchfully mittee as lifeguard and swimming as we bar our doors against the instructor.

The manager of the pool, Mr. Mcapproach of thieves and murderers. If mortals would keep proper ward Dougal, is very anxious that the over mortal mind, the brood of evils "learn to swim" campaign be a huge which infest it would be cleared success, and urges the cooperation out. You must control evil thoughts of the entire community, in this have been planned for the summer

control you in the second. Evil are urged to take advantage of this contains a number of interesting at- | reof thoughts and aims reach no fur- opportunity.

lusts, and malicious purposes can- es will be formed according to age social gatherings have been ar- generously towards the construction not go forth, like wandering pollen, and ability and everyone will receive ranged. Swimming rights in the of the church. The church is 26 by from one human mind to another, group and private instructions. Each Greenville city pool, at the edge of 49 by 24 high, the steeple spire atfinding unsuspected lodgment, if class will last about 30 minutes in the campus, are open to the stu- taining to a height of nearly 50 feet virtue and truth build a strong de- group instruction, and the remain- dents, who care to take advantage The electrical fixtures provide indi-

Hold Services

College will open next Tuesday Snow Hill, June 5,-The Snow Hill morning, June 11, and continue un-Presbyterian congregation held the til July 18, when the second term the grass, and when all the work- swimming pool committee as life- will begin. The close of the sum- first service in its new church Sunmer quarter will be August 23. A day evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Harold J. Dudley, pastor, delivered the sermon from Psalm 27:4 The Lord's work and keep in shape for the of the regular six-day week, as the Supper was relebrated. Other class hours have been extended to churches of Snow Hill joined in the meet the requirements of class service, with Rev. W. L. Maness, pastor of the Methodis. Episcopal

ings were brought to the congrega-

The Presbyterian church was constructed at an approximate cast of \$7,000 and is complete with the exception of pews, pulpit turniture, These will be added in and or In the meantime chairs. the Lall tables, and piano will be used. Work on the church began last Novemb

bers of the Snow Hill Congregation. dents have registered for credit in hese courses. There will be a teachthe church was completed without er from each department with the indeb edness, A stimulus was given party who will have charge of that to the building program by the gift of \$1,000 from the Hudson-Belk

Many attractive social features The church is of Gothic arclutecin the first instance, or they will project. All those who cannot swim school. The entertainment program ture with solid brick walls, sla and steeple containing a bell tractions, such as plays and con- given by Snow Hill citizens in memther and no more harm than A' series of lessons will begin certs. A series of parties, picnics, ory of the late Dr, W. D. Young, an one's belief permits. Evil thoughts, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Class-

New York city. It was feared at first that six persons buried, but firemen were unable to find any bodies in the ruins. A major catastrophe was averted when firemen prevented the blaze, which followed the explosion, from reaching a huge gas storage tank. (Associated Press Photo)

Announce Dates Of Dog Clinics In This County

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst has received 500 doses of Vaccine for the reatment of rabies and the follow- | spector,

ing clinics will be held. Those who Pactolus Township at Pactolus, Tuesday, June 11th by J. P. Davenhave dogs are requested to carry their dogs to the nearest clinic for por Jr.

Falkland Township at Falkland. Avden, Tuesday, June 11th, by In-Wednesday, June 12th by Inspector spector Moseley. Smith Swift Creek at Gardner's Cross

Bethel. Tuesday, June 11th, b Roads, Monday, June 10th, by Fred Inspector Floyd Thomas. Taylor, inspector. Belvoir Township, at Bell's Cros Roads, Friday, June 7th by J. O. Teel. inspector.

places on the above dates begin ning at 8:30 a. m Owners of dogs Beaver Dam Township at Bell



Arthur, Mönday, June 10th, by J.

Farmville, Saturday, June 8th, by

Chicod at Grimesland, Saturday,

Carclina Township at Stokes, Sat-

urday, June 8th by G. M. Britt, in-

The inspectors will be at the above

June 8th, by J. L. Outlaw, inspector

E. Willoughby, inspector.

Dr. Smith, inspec or.

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SEE THE ture they virtually had adopted a series of objectives directed at reducing hours and generally simplifying the code structure. They had worked quietly for weeks and were FRIGIDAIRE all set when the court tolled the dirge over the Blue Eagle. Here were some of the plans, as informally described by those on

the inside A uniform hours provision in most codes of 40 hours a weel, plus time and a half for overtime. This would permit industry to work its employes any number or hours but to pay them extra for the extra hours. The additional cost was ex-

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In New Church School of East Carolina Teachers

The Travel Observation courses church, assisting Mr. Dudley, Greet-Next week, beginning Tuesday, have proved very popular, as aption from other churches.

connected with this tour which will'

give three points credit. Ninety stu-Though there are only 24 mem-

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herculean task. Any proposal to bar the court from passing on the con-stitutionality of an Act of Congress, in their opinion, would not be acoupled. The court still has many friends. To re-define what consti-The court still has many tutes "interstate commerce" in sufficiently precise terms to outwit the present philosophy of the court is a

tough job. But Mr. Roosevelt submits a con-cut issue to his advisers. He regards the court's new attitude as an obstacle to orderly progress. He thinks the issue is the most fateful since the Dred Scott decision helped to strew the land with bloodshed He wants to withdraw a vast field of social and economic problems from the court's jurisdiction. How to do it legally and promptly is the

problem he has posed.

DEFIANCE: In his calm and calculating "lecture" on the court Mr welt made political as well as al history. Everybody who heard m, and listened to the subtle ininsticuts of his voice, sensed it. Alwas too national and deep to be "partisan" he formed the lines for the 1936 campaign, and perhaps for

many beyond that. Administration men declared that

SYNOPSIS: Allson Rede Jaces this dilemma: the is convinced that Daphne Sumers is marrying Robert. Rede, Allson's father, for his money. She believes Daphne to be an adventurces, and in Guy Wes-turn she thought she had an ally. But Daphne has sold Guy's real mane is Lumley, and Alison Ande Daphne is correct. She catches Guy in other untruths. Now with her father bemused by Daphne, Daphne an enemy, and Guy apparently a light the harried Alison hears Guy demanding to see her. "Never heard of her!" declared Robert. "Now if we're done perhaps-"

"Alison ?" Guy took a step towards her. "Do you believe that I'm that sort of a person?" She hesitated, desperate, hardly

knowing what to say. Hints, lies, gossip-when he stood there by her she didn't believe that he was really bad, and yet there was so much that had not been explained!

In her dilemma, while her father made impatient noises and Guy stood there waiting, she selzed on some thing which she herself knew. "Will you tell me one thing?".

"Anything." He said it readily. "That desk was shut when you and telephoned. You-you didn't open t?" Her eyes appealed, implored him to say 'no'.

"I want to speak to Miss Rede just "I did. But if you'd give me s "She's busy. She can't see you."

chance to see you alone, explain the Her father's gruffest tone. whole thing-" He broke off, for Alison had turned

"No need to wait. I tell you, my away, "You won't even listen?" he daughter can't see you."

"If you'll just allow me to see her pleaded. for one moment and explain-" But "I don't think there's any more to

say, is there?" she answered and Guy was not even allowed to finish went into the library. Robert exploded. A moment later she heard the "Explain? Explain what? There's

nothing whatever to explain. You front door shut; a sound that fell upon her, like a weight, heavily. came into this house on false pretences-yes, on false pretences-

Chapter 33

DISMISSAL

WON'T keep her a minute-"

this?'

doing here? Heh?"

for a minute."

"I can wait."

"What's all this? What's all

Robert had joined in, drowning

Guy's voice and Perter's stately re-

ply. "What? What? What're you

CHE was glad, yes, very glad, that and you won't do it again! No. don't interrupt me! Most disgraceful con. I she was going with her father duct! Only what one might expect, and Daphne to Spain. To get away from London, beyond the chance of I suppose, but I can tell you, if I was a younger man-" seeing him again.

"Alison!" Guy took two steps That was ber thought as she sat across the hall towards her. She had in the theatre trying hard to concome down the stairs and was standcentrate upon the dullest of recent ing at the foot of them, torn by her farces. Her father was laughing feelings, uncertain what to do. heartily: from time to time he glanced at her with a touch of an-"Alison, leave this to me!" and to

xiety. and asked, "Enjoying it?" Guy: "Now! Get out before I send for the police!" ordered her father hopefully.

Robert was red as a turkey-cock "Awfully." declared Alison untruthfully. What was the good of and bristling; Guy looked so white. so haggard and worfied that it gave saying anything else? But the curtain failing on the first act was at her a fresh shock. He had no bat on and was wearing the same clothes least a respite: her father went out that he had had on when she left of the box and she was free to be him in the street, but now be had a silent.

desperate air and he did not give an Daphine had a pair of glasses inch. Disregarding her father, he levelled and was searching the spoke to Alison in a quiet, inclaive house; she looked as bored as Alison felt. A sharp rap at the door of the volce.

"I must speak to you." box made her turn. "What do you want to say?" She "Come in."

"I saw you sitting here and wonglanced apprehensively at Robert. dered if I might introduce myself who snorted. again You don't remember me. "If you could spare me one minute

Madame. perhaps?" He bowed low alone? Robert broke in. "I forbid you to over the hand that Daphne held out. do anything of the kind! Go and was looking up into her eyes.

wait with Daphne and let me deal "Of course I do!" she said warmly. with this this." He choke t. back Alison, I must introduce you. This the last word glowering at duy is Senor Gompez my fance's daugh-But Allson stood het ground ; ter Miss Rede.

Just a moment. father " And no Alison howed gravely to the man Cuy "If you've anything to say 1 whom she had last seen in a basethink you'd beller say it here " weileringen, holding Daphne in his They had the thall to theme mus mit while Daphne herself rattled

FEE BAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, R. C.

vehemently

couldn't help it.

to get it.

Coughlin knew perfectly well what

LeBlanc would say-since he had

heard him express the same senti-

ments warmly in private. He allow-

ed the contradiction because he

He had rather rashly committed

himself to a commi tee hearing on

behalf of the Nye-Sweeney meas-

ure and he had to go through with

it via Ward. But he also knew that

Ward would be taken for a merciless

ride by Glass and others if he posed

as an authority on finance, so Le-

Blanc was enlisted on the theory

that a lukewarm expert was better

than no expert at all. The inci-

dent is cited as evidence that

Coughlin himself is a trifle foggy

about just what he wants and how

the most important factors of the Nye-Sweeney bill to shreds. He also ton. Townsend and his pension supported the Eccles bill against plan were moving along like a as surely as next month's rentwhich Coughlin has thundered so prairie fire until he met up with probably by the same 28 per cent the House Ways and Means Committee. When the Congressmen got

through asking questions the cause fell apart like an overcooked chick-FATE: This looks like a case of en. crossed signals, but it wasn't.

> BARRIER. Financial authori les say that neither Fernand Bouisson nor anyone else ean "save" franc at its present gold value. Bouisson-for all that he's been them. president of the Chamber of Deputies for eight years—is virtually a political outsider. Tha 's in his favor-because he has not made enemies in partisan/rows. But on a-NRA collapse. mount of emergency powers nor

confidence in/an individual can spread the Blue Eagle's wings over check the /financial whirlwind too much territory. Insiders learn spreading panic through the nation. that the administration never in-There's far more resistance to tended the wholesale incursions into devaluation in France than there intra-state matters which the Genever was here. The rentiers (gov- eral sponsored-and which left NRA pitiful intake of New York's muniernment bond owners) are bi terly portion of citizens belong to this frame a new NRA. If he's writing gold-brick Tammany bought for the class that in the United States, such a bill—as reported—he might city. Authorities rate this system's opposed-

Insiders are confident that Coughlin had Dr. Townsend's fate The peasants are equally prejudiced. as well be making mud pies for all chances of ever earning a fair re-



Blanc-who proceeded to rip two of in mind when he declined to make Politicians are scared to death to he will accomplish with it. touch it-hence the series of des-2. Donald Richberg-for choosing perate stalls. But it's coming soon that Belgium tried with such happy results. .

cipitated the crisis are the loss of the Belcher Lumber case-original-Schechter selection. Richberg won't barrier to financial stability on a write a new NRA either. the high franc basis-and nothing what-

the Schechter case as a suitable been found without much trouble. ly planned as the battlegroundbut he had nothing to do with the

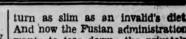
Supreme Court test. He took that responsibility. Legal sharps say a far stronger selection could have It's true that Felix Frankfurter was behind the abandonment of

3. Attorney General Homer Cumever can be done about either of mings-who must take the rap for the weak legal presentation of the government's side. A number of RAP: New York nominates three people are gunning for his hide bemen as outstanding goats in the cause of it. He can truthfully say that he didn't pick the issue-not 1. Hugh Johnson-for trying to did he have real charge of the fight

with his critics. so vulnerable from that quarter. cipal subway compared to fixed becidence of the state License No. 245 and a much larger pro- Johnson most defni ely will not charges reveal what a handsome

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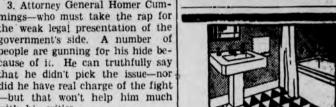


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turn as slim as an invalid's diet. And now the Fusian administration wants to tear down the privately

owned 6th Avenue Elevated and build another subway of its own instead. Experts say that such a venturewith the city's industrial activity

and population drying up-would be a mighty expensive luxury. But then the city's political potentates -no matter what their stripe-have never been noticeably hesitant about hanging millstones on the tax-



PLUMBING & HEATING

The two chief fac.ors in the unbalanced French budget which prereparations payments from Germany and the growth of arms expenditures. They are an insuperable

ected him self with that form.' Historically and currently he threw the GOP on the defensive The Republicans were in line to capitalize on the court's sharp rebuke of New Deal experimentation and unconstitutionality. Bu: Mr Roosevelt more than accepted both the rebuke and the challenge. He hurled them back at the court-and at the Republicans. The only two other Presidents to bark such defi-ance were Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Roosevelt has again revolutionized political trends. In the past the GOP has stood for a strong central government, and the Democrats "states rights." The Jeffersonians-Carter Glass, Al Smi h. Owen Young, Newton Baker et all-now have another grudge against the man in the White House.

DELICATE: Political wags sug gest that the court timed its punches perfectly. They s ruck the adninistration within a few weeks of the expiration of NRA and the Blue Eagle's administrative brood. But they landed on the GOP at a time when the stalwarts were sigh ing their guns for a barrage on the White House from their trenches at Springfield, Ill.

These tumultuous developments at the capital cramp the Republicans' style. There was fuming and phoning in GOP offices when the Supreme Court crossed their plans. Higher-ups urged that the 11-state convention at Springfield be called off or at least postponed. Others besged that Mid-West Republicans dute their political instruments. But the convention callers intend to go shead with "politics as usual"

Chairman Fletcher is shivering. The GOP must handle these new problems delicately, and the ex-di-plomat shudders at the though! of what 3,000 delegates may roar and resolve.

SHIFTS: Probable Cahinet changes bear out Whirligig predictions of shifts to the left on fundamental questions with a few bones tossed to the conservatives.

Chairman Kennedy of the Securi ties Exchange Commission is un derstood to fancy a Cabinet post as retary of War-a position which J prospects. helongs, historically, to New England One of the new judgeships now being created by Congress may be offered to the present incumbent, cretary Dern of Utah. He has been no shining light as a military tive. Chief of Staff McArthur has run the Army,

Attorney General Cummings may Blanc in their testimony on bankthe Philippines, and he may go out there. Frank Murphy, present Thilippines chief, or Martin Con-boy, former District Attorney at This was the first public confirm-Then came ex-banker George Le-

Peater with the discr the roll and the states brought you over to Lonenvirt, had retired to a don't You don't often desert your an " datty' Alison, Senor Gompez listen from bollod bar ? "Well" backed fishers "I only scale to are the space to Alton Wright of the hat the lovely hotel where Bob " I here going for our honeymoon." that, so near and had the a C ebe falt hers if wart blue in

A degination in the hotel belonging ath' / lover' Alison's confusion must togal with of course, that The strenge storen in her face, for she met told you whart true I can under the tor (Commez' eyes fixed on her ad your heins angey that w. it you with swift interest. leve me when I telt you that I Las Daphne noticed nothing, for

had a nate ily said reason for my she rattice on. "Such a delightful t, fling Dis touth" It's sather a Lury spot. You'll love it. Alison. It was story and fact tell fi to you now " originally an old Spanish farmhe glanged quickly at Robert, who how but Senor Compez has turned stoud swelling with barrely relard it into the most charming little noanger. "but can you believe that" tel you ever saw I don't think I've ever-soen anything so attractive.

DON'T Linow " Alison was homest It's only two years since he bought Difficult not to believe him when the place but it's getting quite wellhe stood there, looking like a peni known already, isn't it?"

"Oh, I hope so." The man's big, that schoolboy Yet "Could you just try?" There was velvet dark eyes had not left Alla fabut glimmer of hope in his eyes son's face in his own way, he was exceedingly good-looking, but the now

"Nonsense, Don't fisten to the feltype was not one that appealed to low. Altson!" her father broke in Alison: she thought that he appeared both concelted and effemi-"Haven't we heard enough about nate. But now her mind was busy on him?

"Would you mind telling me, sir something else. what you have heard?" "You, kpaw the hatel well?" She Guy's voice was cool, barder than put the question casually enough to his own.

Daphne. "I've heard enough to damp you "Oh, yes, that's why I'm longing in the eyes of any decent person!" for you to see it," Daphne replied at Robert flung it at him, "I don't won once. Alison had the sense of being

der that you're ashamed to use your own name' "Would you mind being a little more explicit?" Cool and dangerous son is moving in the dark. Surely

The pale blue eyes had a fighting Daphne had said she had not seen glitter is them now. Robert snorted like an angry bull "Perhaps you'll understand If I tell you that five heard all about a she playing at. and what part in

lady named Trevor," he retorted. "Ab' May Lask who told you that particular untrue and slanderous "You are going there. Madame?" story?" Guy semed unmoved, er. He put that to Daphne but he was cept for a tent bint of menace in still looking at Alison, gazing at her

his level voice. You may. But I m under no obli gation to answer." Robert snapped. "You didn't hear it by any chance from a Mrs. de Gouy, or she may call

embarrassing. herself Poyster?"

with an admiration which she found (Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M Winch) Daphne tries, tomorrow, to think of a way to warn her father of a

threatened by an unseen danger

which comes sometimes when a per-

the place since she was quite a girl?

Yet it now seemed she had been

there within two years! What was

the game belonged to this slender,

lin's alter ego in recent months-

was sent to Washington to plump

smooth-faced, sallow young man?

New York, are mentioned as D of ation of the rift in the Coughlin brain trust foretold here. Louis Ward-who has almost been Cough-

New York By JAMES MCMULLIN

for the Nye-Sweeney central bank RIPPED: Father Coughlin's New bill sponsored by the National Un-York opponents complain that he ion when his chief decided it would must have a swell collection 10 be wiser not to show up in person. horseshoes. The flat disagreement Ward took care to explain to the between his advisers Ward and Le-

committee that he was not a banking expert-thereby making it hard also step out soon. His first love ing legislation before the Glass for Glass and his colleagues to pick the Governor Generalship of Committe--which would normally on him-but added that a real

Then came ex-banker George Le-

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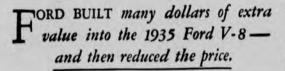
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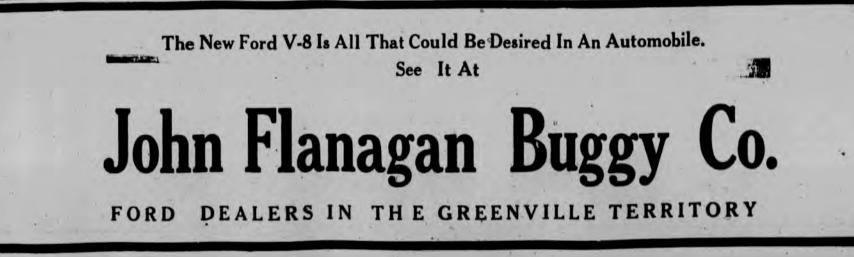
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Mrs. Quacko Entertains By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THINK," said Mrs. Quacko Duck to Mr. Quacko and the other ducks, "that I'll give a party instead of going over and calling on Mrs. Quacker of Quackerville.

"I want to show her that I am a superior duck, and I can best show it by entertaining. I will merely drop a few duck words about having been



taken into an Indian tribe and about having Indians visiting Puddle Mud

"She'll be as curious 'as curious can be, and with a quack-quack here and a quack-quack there I'll give her a little information." 'Let's have a party, quack-quack." the other ducks. "We haven't

one in ever so long." We'll have special invitations," said Mrs. Quacko. So she waddled from the pond, where she had been talking, to Willy Nilly's house.

"Before you get started with your chores." she quacked, "will you be so good as to make me some very fine invitations? I want to give a party.

Willy Nilly was anxious to get at his work so he would be able to finish it and then get at his pointed. sticking-out ears. "I haven't any more backbone

than the wing of a butterfly," the little man answered, "but I do agree that it would be fun for you to have a party." So Willy Nilly made invitations.

He drew pictures of ducks on little pieces of paper and under the pictures he wrote: "Come to the duck pond. Mrs.

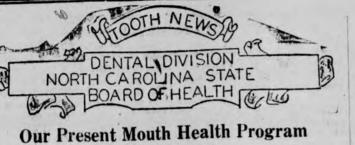
Quacko is entertaining." Mrs. Duck sent the little ducks forth with the invitations and then she planned what food she would have. Oh, it was fun to entertain!

"WE should have some salad," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I think pond lily salad would be delicious." So she set to work, helped by several other ducks, preparing a fine mixture of seeds and chopped up leaves and on top of the salad, and

edging it, were pond tilles. "That looks like a real party, quack-quack." she said delightedly. Now I'll have some dainty root andwiches and then I'll make my sous pond lemonade."

"We're having real party food, quack-quack." quacked the ducklings

"Now waddle along," quacked Mrs. Quacke, "and don't get in my way while I'm so busy The ducklings waddled up the



In North Carolina

By PAUL JONES, D.D.S. Chairman, Executive Committee, N. C. Dental Society

[T is most gratifying to know mand not to be denied-a utilithat North Carolina is great- tarian as well as an altruistic

interested and awake to the necessity of a mouth health program, especially among the children of our State. A few years back only the most alarming evilence of disease invasion was ver called to the attention of ourgovernment. In fact, those in authority were more attentive to he problems of agriculture such as hog cholera, cattle tubercuosis, and tick fever. Even now our farmers are ordered to detroy the farrowed hogs and turn under crops, showing the changing viewpoints under different stresses.

But miracles never cease, and the dawning of a new thought takes hold; today the health of the human animal is predomibant. His bodily predisposition to disease and deterioration is of

to much concern to our State service. We are greatly indebted government that today North to those in our medical society Carolina has on the statute books and our dental society for this aws insuring the rehabilitation vision that seized and held them of diseased bodies and the proper during the formative period of observance of hygiene, and our this movement which is now so commonwealth is recognized as a well grounded and sponsored nost enthusiastic exponent of through our government. Often

sealth for its citizens. The indifference to oral health gent citizens, as well as our State s still more noticeable than its government, fully realize the debt

observance or correction. Teeth, owing the two professions of n the days past, were considered medicine and dentistry in their gift from the Creator, like the sustained efforts through all these ingers and toes, and like these years to make our people health should give no more trouble. In conscious as well as healthy.

fact the digital organs were more It is with much pride that I fortunate and, consequently, mention the present fulfillment healthier because of being seen. of these aspirations in the opera-(Pride is a driving monster.) tion of our mouth health pro-Sometimes the fingers and toes gram. Through the Dental Diviame into contact with soap and sion of the State Board of Health water; not so the teeth. Hidden Dr. Branch and his staff of denfrom public display, they chopped tists have done a noble and gloriand ground the material to sus ous piece of work solely in the tain the body. With their duty interest of the health of our done, the cleaning of the teeth people. They have emphasized was deferred to that more con- the need of mouth care among renient time which never ap- our school children, and they years, and the mouth's arch en- have carried the story of healthy my, fermentation, commenced teeth in healthy mouths in a telling and most effective way, so ts destructive work.

DR. PAUL JONES

I have wondered if our intelli-

This, basically, with the at- much so that we in private pracling evidences, was the cause tice can note the improvement in of the beginning of mouth hy- the mouths of our young school tiene and health as we know it boy and girl patients. ioday. Persistently and effec- I am heartily in accord with mally the sponsors of this health the dentistry program as directed novement have labored for recog- by Dr. Branch for North Caroaition. Our statesmen had to be lina, and should like to see the squeated in the belief that child- activities of this department enbood was the beginning of man- larged rather than any part of hood and womanhood, and that them delegated to inexperienced their health had to be considered local units. I would like to see before that of cattle, swine, and North Carolina the healthiest horses. Cooperation with the state in the Union and its people ones seeking a mouth health pro- possess the best-treated teeth in gram for our children was a de- the world.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

'A RIFT BETWEEN US?'-'WELL, LET'S SHOW 'EM!' >



Thus spoke the Prince of the Asturias, former heir to the Spanish throne, when he was met in New York by his wife, Coufitess de Covadonga, former Cuban commoner, from whom he had been separated since last November. The countess streaked aboard the liner Washington as it brought her husband in from Europe and greeted him with open arms. They are shown at left as they told reporters "Everything is okay," and at right as they proved it. The two kissed for the cameraman, kissed again for the movies, and then kissed again for good luck. (Associated Press Photos)

This the l6th day of May, 1935. J. L. SIMMONS, Trustee. hence with the line of lot No. 1 60-15 E. 73.44 feet to L. Ames Harding & Lee, A tys. Brown's line; thence with his Line May 17 11wk4wks, N. 30-15 E 50.36 feet to the line of

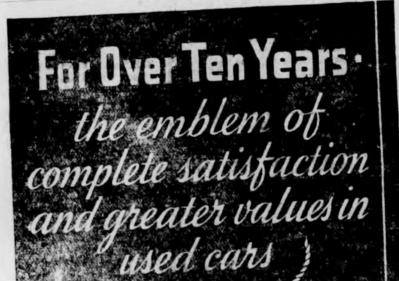
Lot No. 10 in Block "B"; thence with the line of Lot No. 10 in Block "B", N. 60-15 W. 73.44 feet to the corner of Lot No. 10 in Block "B" on Summit, Street; thence with the Eastern line of Summitt Street Southwardly 50.86 feet to the beginning, said property being a part of Lot No. 9 in Block "B" of said Col-View Property. lege



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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

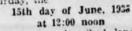
Under and by virtue of power of sale contain d in those two contain mortgages executed by Alonza Dail



one dated Jan. 1st. 1926 and recorded in book Y-15, page 7, another one dated Jan. 7th, 1929 and recorded in book Y-15, page 528, dehult having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville on Saturday, the

at 12:00 noon the following described lands,

and wife, Lizzle Dail, to B. T. Cox.



then S. 751-4 E. 169 yards to a May 16-11w-4wk. Sale of Real and Personal Property

stake in Ed McLawhorn's line; S. O. Worthington, Atty.

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Bettie T. Smith, I will on SATURDAY, June 8th, at 10 A. M. offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder, at her residence, 621 Evans St., Greenville, N. C., all of the household furnishings of the deceased, and certain articles of personal property.

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, ON JUNE 8th, I will offer for sale at the court house door in Greenville, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following real property:

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Five Vacant Lots on Albemarle Ave., adjoining the A. C. L. Railway.

A one-sixth undivided interest in residence at 406 W. Fourth St., Greenville, N. C.

> William S. Tyson ADMINISTRATOR



PAGE FIVE

corded in book X-15, at page 345 This deed covers the whole 16 acres

This the 14th day of May, 1935. MARY V. COX, Executrix

of B. T. Cox. Mortgagee.

stake; thence a southerly

FIRST TRACT: Situated on the a stake in the aforesaid roe North side of the road leading from thence N. 751-4 W. 158 yards to

said road 96 yds. to a stake; thence

said road; thence a westerly course with the exception above mentioned, with said road 96 yds, to the begin- Being the same land described in a

ing. Containing (4) acres. SECOND TRACT; A tract of land or the form Wiley McLawhorn to Jocie McLawhorn, book J-13, page

Ayden to Ridge Spring -Eeginning beginning. Saving and exc

said road 96 yds. to a stake: thence

ning. Containing (4) scres.

a southerly course and parallel with the first line 201 yds. to the afore-

near the town of Ayden; Beginning 492. at a stake, W. I. and S. A. jenkins Th

corner on the Ridge Springs road

and runs N. 41-2 E. 87 poles to a

DUDE "Oh may I have a sandwich, quackquask" quacked little Quackles. "Not now," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "If you're a good little duckling and don't bother me I'll give you some later on."

"Are we going to be allowed to come to the party?" quacked little Quacky.

"I'll tell you what I'll do." quacked Mrs Quacko "You may all come and help pass around the food and you'll be allowed plenty to eat, too. It has never been said, and it shall never

be said, that Mrs. Quack a didn't have plenty to eat at her parties." Now the food was all ready and

Mrs. Quacko was in a great flurry.

"They'll be here any moment now and I'm not ready. Dear duck mer 1 must rush. Little Quacky! Hand me that twig so I can brush my feath-ces' Dear duck me, will I be ready on time?" Mrs. Quacko was all of a duck flutter,

MRS. QUACKO was just ready on time. She was thankful indeed that it was so, for Mrs. Quacker was

the first to arrive. It would ve been dread-0 I if her feath-ers had not been brushed by the time such a grand guest made her ap-

pearance. "Quack-quack, how-do-you-do," said Mrs. Quacko. "I am delighted to see you my dear." Quack

quack." replied Mrs. Quacker, "you're going to have a big party I see." "Ah yes." quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I've been meaning for a long time to have one but having Indians as to have one, but having Indians as guests and being taken into the tribe has kept me busy."

"What's that you say? I don't believe a duck word of it," answered Mrs. Quacker.

"Mrs. Quacker!" shrieked Mrs. Quacko., "Do you mean to say you come as a guest to my party and make a remark doubting my honesty and duck truthfulness?" "Steady there." Mr. Quacko whis-

pered in Mrs. Quacko's ear. Mrs. Quacko knew Mr. Quacko was right. Mrs. Quacker would be getting the better of her if she allowed herself to lose her temper at her own party. So she added, smil-

Poor Mrs. Quarker. I am so fond "Poor Mrs. Quarker. I am so fond of you But I do feel sorry for you. You really don't get around enough to know the news. I said to Mr. Onacke.

Quacko: "We must have Mrs. Quacker over. Sho leads such a quiet life. We must share our excitements with her." Now Mrs. Quacker's feathers were ruffling, but at this moment all the other guests began to arrive.

Tomotrow-"In The Salad"

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA,

I Novella Higgs Moye, of the 1920 and executed by W. K. Russell PITT COUNTY. County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, having this day qualified appears of record in Book M-13 at as Executrix of the estate & Jesse page 476 in the office of the Regis-R. Moye, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the owner of the debt secured havthe estate of Jesse R. Moye to make

immediate settlement with the un-dersigned Executrix at Greenville. of this notice, or this notice will be

claims not filed within the statuof the State of North Carolina,

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ing requested said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 17th N. C. and all persons holding claims day of June, 1935, a: 12 o'clock, M.

wit: pleaded in bar of recovery on such

tory time, as provided by the law

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This the 18.h day of May 1935. NOVELLA HIGGS MOYE.

R. Moye, deceased. Harding and Lee, Attorneys.

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against said estate are required to at the Courthouse, door in Greenfile their said claims itemized and ville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to duly verified with the undersigned the highest bidder for cash the folwithin twelve months from the date lowing described real property, to-

NOTICE OF SALE OF LOT.

Under and by virtue of the pow-

er of sale contained in that certain

deed of trust dated January 15th.

to J. L. Simmons, trustee, which

ter of Deeds of Pitt County, and

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on the East side

of Summit Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, and beginning at NOVELLA HIGGS MOYE. the north-west corner of Lot No. 1 Executrix of the estate of Jesse in Block "B" of the College View Property as shown by map recorded in Map Book 1 at page 84 of the

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and reconditioned as shown by (/) marks below Stock Number

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RADIATOR			17
MOTOR	V	BATTERY	K
CLUTCH	Y	BODY	1
TRANSMISSION	r	GLASS	K
REAR AXLE	V	FENDERS	V
STEERING	V	FINISH	r
BRAKES	r	TIRES	1
STARTING	V	UPHOLSTERY	1
LIGHTING	V	FLOOR MATS	Y
IGNITION	Tr	LUBRICATION	r



"OK" tag has been a symbol of sound, depend able used cars and of outstanding used car values. Great numbers of people in this community have learned that the way to get a better used car is to visit this organization and buy a car with the "OK" that counts.

We are very discriminating about the cars we take in trade, accepting only popular makes and models. We are even more careful in preparing these cars for public sale.

Every car must pass a rigid, systematic inspection before it is awarded our Guaranteed "OK" tag. All features are carefully checked by factory-trained mechanics-brakes are adjusted, upholstery cleaned, the car made to look like new, and all mechanical parts reconditioned to provide the finest and most dependable performance.

Yet you pay no more for our Guaranteed "OK" used cars because we do a large volume of business and can afford to give you more for your money. See our fine stock of used carstoday! Not only will you get a better used car value but you will also get a better deal on your old car in trade.

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be included on the week's calendar, though Judge Barnhill might call the case this week if he so desires. A continuance is likely, especially as an extension of time was secured recently for the filing of his receiv-ership report.

maiden voyage to New York. She

is shown as the was presented

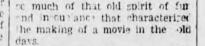
flowers upon her arrival. She will

be the guest at several functions in

Washington. (Associated Press

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ter case decision and in no event will there be any question of the government's ability to fulfill its contracts with the farmers. "Never-the-less we are taking advantage of the decision to seek perfection in the law which will





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