Partly cloudy and probably local

showers in the west and north tonight and Sunday; not much change

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Associated Press

LASKA ON TRIAL FOR KIDNAP PLOT

Price: Five Cents

China Asks Western Powers For Hel-Against Japanese AGAIN

Two Series of Japanese Demands Con-The Demands

(By Associated Press)

China has resorted to an appeal to western powers for help against Japan, diplomatic quarters in London asserted, her ambassador to Great Bri ain protesting to the foreign office against Japan's penetration of North China.

Two series of Japanese demands confronted Chinese authorities while Japan poured fresh troops into Tientsin and Peiping and massed forces at the sea end of the Great

Lieu enant General Toranosuke Hashimoto, vice minister of war at 000 to \$23,931,932. Tokyo, asserted the North China demand "contained nothing the Chinese government cannot accept if it is sincerely interested in the furtherance of peace in the Far

Chinese government authorities conferred at Nanking with General Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese minister of war, concerning the demands.

Travis Langston Of Grainger Dead Eight Battalions Or-

Travis Langston, 60-odd years old, dled in a Kinston hospital this morning after a short illness of heart trouble, Funeral services will be conducted from Sharon church near Grainger's, Lenoir county, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment will be made in the family plot in the cemetery there.

He is survived by his widow and seven children, including Miss Helen Langston of Greenville.

Mr. Langston was a native of the Grainger's community and was well nation's air force expansion, said

SAYS SHE SOLD LIQUOR TO FEED HER CHILDREN

Smithfield, June 15 .- Judge W. P. Aycock in pronouncing sentence upon Mrs. Eva Mosley of Selma in for the great midland manufactur-Recorder's court yesterday, said that it was not fair for her to be punished when men around her necessity that the new units be were just as guilty of selling liquor as she was, but that it was not the outbreak of war or even earlier. within his jurisdiction to arrest The eight new units taking up a them and he could do nothing with them, but had to sentence those who were convicted.

He told her that is was disastrous for children to be brought up in such atmosphere. She has five or six little ones with her, including a cripple. Her husband and older son that she had to do something to Floods Claim feed her children. She was given a suspended jail sentence of ninety days on condition that she did not sell liquor again for two years. And the judge told her that she might move out on his place to live if she would cease her traffic in whiskey but that he could not afford to have a bootlegger living on his plantation, it would be too big a joke on him.

She walked out of the courtroom but made no audible promises as to her future conduct.

IMPROPER DISP TCHING BLAMED FOR AIR CRASH

Washington, June 15-(AP)-The (Click) Powell, charged with an at-Commerce Department reported totempted criminal attack upon Miss day that improper dispatching and faulty weather information helped Leonora Dallas here several weeks ago, was convicted on a charge of send the TWA air liner into the simple assault yesterday. crash last month near Kirksville. Mo., which killed Senator Bronson over Superior court, sentenced him Cutting of New Mexico, and four to two years in state's prison.

A report appended to the Department's findings on the tragedy ell handled her roughly as she resisted his advances and the deannounced that because of it new and tighter regulations would be fendant testified his advances were not resisted. extended over airline operations.

PARALYSIS STRIKES TWO MORE WILSON CHILDREN

Wilson, June 15 .- Two new cases shot and killed in a South Philadelof infantile paralysis were reported phia street today and a 15-year-old from the county health office foday in Wilson, bringing the total cases arrested on a charge of slaying her. are inclined to accept the bargain. to four in the county. The patients Detective John Clay said the girlliving near Silver Lake.

FILE PROTEST State To Close Year BETTER HOMES With Balanced Budget DAY OBSERVE

Sir Walter Hotel. will not get enough revenue this revenue act alone will probably ayear to meet all the appropriations | mount to at least \$24,000,000 as comas originally made by the 1933 general assembly, it will have several which with about \$1,000,000 in nonmillion dollars more revenue than it tax revenue will bring total receipts front Chinese Au- had last year and will complete this for this fiscal year to about \$25, fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, 000,000, not including highway fund thorities: Chinese with a balanced budget and prob-Officials Confer At ably a small surplus, Assistant Director of the Budget Frank Dunlap .Nanking Concerning indicated today. He declined to indicate, however, about what the total expenditures would be or what the total revenues would be.

According to the estimates issued by the Budge: Bureau in January, when the general assembly convened, the revenue for this fiscal year under the Revenue Act of 1933 would amount to about \$22,000,000 although it had been estimated to yield \$27,365,000 and the appropriations made for this year amounted to \$25,857,430. Last year the expected revenue was \$26,115,470 but the actual revenue collected amounted to only \$23,056,000 and appropriations had to be scaled down by the Budget Bureau from about \$25,000,-

Time Basis

artillery brigades.

ing cities was expected.

battallions be formed immediately

on a war time basis for anti air-

craft defense. The surprise war of-

fice announcement culminating the

five units will be made over into

searchlight battallions and three

more, including the famous royal

fussiliers, will become anti aircraft

The order of the army council

provides only for the London area

The war office emphasized the

"ready for action" immediately on

task described by the war office as

"of outstanding importance" were

ordered detached from the old reg-

imental ties at once to enter stren-

uous course of training for first line

Eight Lives In

San Antonio, Tex., June 15 .- (AP)

Floods that have claimed the lives

of at least eight persons rolled down

streams today leaving thousands of

persons homeless. Scores were miss-

ing and the damage to railroad.

highways, crops and homes was un-

GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

of dollars

Texas Valleys

FOR SIMPLE ASSAULT

Wilmington, June 15. - Walter

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding

The young woman testified Pow-

Girl-Bride Kills Woman.

Philadelphia, June 15. - (AP)-

Mrs. Dorothy D'Augustino, 26 was

Judging from the increases made in revenue collections so far this Raleigh, June 15.-While the state | year, however, collections under the pared with only \$22,000,000 last year. revenues collected from the gasoline and automobile license taxes.

Collections under the revenue act up to yesterday, with two weeks still to go before the month ends, amounted to \$23,177,232 while collections to the same date last year amounted to only \$20,217,968. As a result of this showing so far this year, it is believed that collections under the revenue act will easily amount to \$24,000,000 and the total general fund revenue from all sources to at least \$25,000,000 by

Of this \$23.117,232 collected under the revenue act up to June 14. the sum of \$7,219 573 was collected from the 3 per cent retail sales tax. while only \$5,619,597 had been collected from it to this same date last

Believe Karpis In Gun Battle At Kirbyville

Kirbyville, Tex., June 15 .-(AP)-Jasper county officials said today a man they believed to be Alvin Karpis, long sought outlaw and kidnaper, escaped after a gun bas le with officers in a CCC camp here last night.

dered to Form Immediately on War London, June 15 .- (AP)-Great Britain today ordered that eight

Closed Season For Independence. Angling in Waters MUO HILL DI Of This Section Ended June 11

The closed season on fishing which went into effect May I came to an end June 11, it was announced and organization of similar units today by Cecil Jones, Pitt county game warden.

> Persons who have been limiting their fishing to the three days week during the closed season may now do as much fishing as they desire if they stay within the size and

Twenty-five perch five inches long are allowed in a day and 8 bass 12 inches long are permitted for the same period. Persons who violate the law in this connection will be faced with prosecution if appre-

Jones urged fishermen going out of the county to be sure to take their s ate license with them because all arrested in such cases will find the law rather severe with

Jones said he and his men were the valleys of half a dozen Texas keeping a keen vigil to see that game laws are observed in this immediate territory in an effort to contained in a gallon jug and preserve the supply of fish in the quart jar. various streams of the county and

Governor Ehringhaus Designates Today as "Better Housing Day" For State

Today has been designated as Better Housing Day" in North Carolina by gubernatorial proclamation, and citizens in every part of the state were turning their attention to thoughts of improving their

The proclamation was issued the first of the week by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus at Raleigh in accordance with a similar proclamation issued by President Roosevelt. Citizens everywhere have been called upon to give more attention o homes, as the government unites in the general effort to provide better types of homes for the people

of the nation. The proclamation follows:

I, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of North Carolina, deeply conscious of the need for better housing in North Carolina and of the large part which housing construction would play in providing employment for our people, do hereby proclaim Saturday, June 15, 1935, as BET-TER HOUSING DAY in North Car-

This day is set aside in North Carolina in conformity with National Better Housing Day which has been proclaimed by the President for the Nation. I urge citizens throughout the state of North Carolina to join with citizens of other states in marrking this day with appropriate observance in order that from it may come the impetus essential to a beginning of a widespread program concerned with the provision of better homes for the American people

Done at our Capi al City of Raigh, this the eleventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five and in the 159th year of American

Filling Station in Falkland Area

Sheriff's officers raided a filling station in the Fountain community, this morning at 3 o'clock and rounded up a man and woman along with five quarts of whiskey.

The man, Walter Sumrell, 19 charged with possession of whiskey for he purpose of sale and cohabiting, and Nellie Hicks is charged with cohabiting.

They were given preliminary hearing here early today and bound over to county court under bond. Sumrell's bond was fixed at \$300 and the woman's \$100. They were unable to provide bail and were placed in jail to await hearing. The whiskey, officers said.

The couple was immediately

officially estimated in the millions give everybody a chance at good brought to Greenville and placed in jail to await hearing.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

ESCAPE: Carter Glass is still fighting furiously against the pending banking bill. But the white- that the administration is injuring during the hot summer months. haired Virginian smells defeat. So domestic manufacturers by over-dehe seeks to salvage what he can velopment of a "7 per cent foreign from the wreckage. He's doing a market good job.

figures that two fairly conservative members Messrs, James and Hamlin-will usually side with the bankers against so-called federal domi-

Mr. Glass advances this idea as to him by one of Governor Eccle's

bright young men some time ago It's a way out for both sides.

He now demands that the open have ravately prepared a report demarket committee consist of six signed to answer the arguments. It Federal Reserve members and four is meant to spotlight the importance heads of Reserve Banks. Mr. Glass of exports to each state. It shows of the entire community. the per capit il total of experts from the forty-eight states in 1929 and 1932, the last year for which figures are available. Dished up in trade is dramatized politically.

Noted Flier Attempts To Set Stratosphere Record to Metropo-

Burbank, Cal., June 15 .- (AP)-Viley Post roared away from Union Air terminal here today on his fourth attempt to es ablish a transcontinental record setting stratosphere flight to New York City.

The noted airman piloting his famed five-year-old Winnie Mae at altitudes ranging from six to seven miles above the earth's surface hoped to reach Floyd Bennett air field n New York in seven or eight hours. Post, wearing his "Men from Mars' stratosphere suit, lifted his ship off the ground at 4:27 a. m. (7:27 EST.)

A crowd of high school boys and girls looking over the airport, cheered Post as he roared away. The takeoff was without incident and Post dropped his detachable landing gear about as he neared the end of the runway.

He will land the Winnie Mae on a special skid forming a part of the ship's belly.

Only One Nation, Finland, Expected to Meet Semi-Annual Payment Today

Washington, June 15, - (AP)-Incle Sam got out his red ink today to write "past due" opposite \$812,-000.000 of war debts owed this country by 12 European nations.

The occasion was the semi annual receip, of "still unable to pay" notes from war time debtors of the United Installments due today amounted

to \$180,000,000 and \$632,000,000 already was in arrears, Officials expected that the only cash in the till when the State Department closes Il be \$165.45 from Finland. While all the larger debtor na-

tions have defaulted on payments in the past the Finns have met their obligations in full when due

Man and Woman Ar-rested in Raid of

Acting Mayor Duncan And Police Head Complete Arrangements Early Today

The mayor and police head went to the park, which overlooks the new municipal swimming pool on Fifth Street, early this morning and directed the placement of benches and tables for the convenience of picnickers and o hers wishing to take advantage of the place.

Althoung the grounds have not been wired yet, it was said the Water & Light commission was expect-

the next few days. The park connects with the children's playground and swimming pool properties which were thrown open to the public last season. The recreation center covers over a ci y | Omaha and Council Bluff street car CASES: GOP spokesmen contend for entertainment of the populac-

Both local people and visitors are urged to take advantage of the facilities offered by the combined State Department technicians park, swimming pool and playground, because they were provided for their convenience and with the hope of taking care of the demands

SCOTLAND COUNTY MAN

Laurinburg. June 15.-Scotland this way, the decline in foreign county's first case of infantile paralysis was announced here yester-In 1929 Texas' exports amounted day by Dr. E. A. Erwin, county last night. to \$112 for every man, woman and physician. Henry Morrison, 21, tex-

Coal Strike Called Off

the ransom in the kidnaping of

Charles F. Urschef, Ben B. Laska,

Denver attorney, is shown on

trial at Oklahoma City. Seated

beside him is his wife. Mrs.

Molly Edison (inset), also an

attorney of Denver, was called

by Laska to testify he did not

know money he received from a

client was part of the ransom.

(Associated Press Photos)

Washington, June 15,→(AP) -The projected bituminous coal strike was called off today. A joint conferer ge of United Mine Workers and Apjpalachian soft coal operators ratified unanimously President Roosevelt's proposal that present wages, hours and working conditions be ontinued through June 30. Immediately John Lewis, pres-

ident of the mine union, called off the strike set for tomorrow

The conference also unanimously agreed to assemble here June 24 to renew negotiations toward wage and hour contracts to succede those expiring June

Late News Flashes

Weekly Weather Forecast. (By Associated Press) Prequent local showers in the interior with normally warm tempera-

Buckley Elected President. Asheville, June 15.-(AP)-John Buckley, Lexington, Ky., was elected president of the National Tobac

co Warehouse Association today in convention here. Buckley succeeded Frank Davis of Winston-Salem. H. P. Foxhall of Rocky Mount was elected vice-president. The presidents of the various state and regional warehouse associations in the group served also as vice-presidents.

J. C. Lanier of Greenville, in an Although the new municipal park address at the closing session warnwas ready to receive the citizens up ed against the possibility of unreseveral days ago, Acting Mayor H. strained competition as the result H. Duncan and Chief of Police of abolition of NRA. Lanier form-George Clark, who are in charge of erly was administrator for the aucpark activities, announced comple- tion warehouse code and is former tion of the recreational center to- tobacco specialist in the Department of Agriculture.

He told of an agreement drawn up by the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association last week to main tain the minimum wages and maximum hours provisions of the code and expressed the hope that other associations would take similar action. Lanier said one general con tract covering all tobacco belts for maintenance of code provisions was ed to complete this phase within impossible under the setup since abolition of NRA.

Rio ing Breaks Out at Omaha Omaha, Neb., June 15.-(AP)-Sheriff John Hopkins today said the block and provides many features company must stop night operations of its cars in riot torn South Omaha where one man was killed and more than 50 injured last night in he 3rd successive evening of violence. "To run the cars is merely

> "The only way to handle the situation is with the national guard." The sheriff announced that if the company did not volun ary order the cars in after the rush hour during the evening or the city council VICTIM OF PARALYSIS did not order it done he would issue such an order.

inviting riot and death." he said.

For Jobs

Total Number of

Cases of Dread Dis-

ease Increased to 134

Raleigh. June 15 .- (AP)-Official

eports of nine new cases of infan-

ile paralysis in North Carolina to-

day pushed to 134 the number this

year and set a new all time record

for the dread disease in the state.

Since "polio" became reportable in

this state in 1917 the largest num-

ber of cases ever reported in a year

The disease also spread further

m the west with the first case com-

ing from Iredell and Gaston coun-

ties since the current outbreak de-

Other new cases reported today

by counties were Wilson 2, Warren,

Pit, Roberson, Wake and Columbus

Go Before Mayor in

Charlie Williams, House Station

negro, arrested here Wednesday for

entering the home of Mrs. S. B. Underwood and stealing a pocket-

book con sining \$16 in cash and a

check, will be given preliminary

hearing in police court next Mon-

day morning, it was announced to-

day by George Clark, chief of po-

The negro was scheduled to re-

ceive hearing this morning, but the

case was postponed until the next

Discovering the pocke book con-

ained a check with Mrs. Under-

wood's name the men immediately

notified police at the same time

furnishing a description of the man

Oyez-Taffeta Bows!

was 133 in 1029.

veloped around May 1.

Sitting

With Last Report

Jobless Must Register With Reemployment Service to be Eligible

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

Raleigh, June 15.-All of those now on relief rolls, in order to become eligible for employment under the new Works Progress Administration, must register with the National Re-employment Service, since the WPA will draw all its labor from the Reemployment Service offices, it was learned here today from Mrs. May Thompson Evans, acting sta e director of the National Reemployment Service in North Carolina. The registration of the relief clients by the reemployment service offices has already started and will be continued for two months, when the new Works Progress Adminis ration is expected to be ready to start its employment. The reason all present relief

clients must now register with the reemployment service is that they mus be differently classified, especially with regard to the type of work they are able to do, Mrs. Evans said. For the various works projects will be developed for various communities on the basis of the type of labor that is available. Consequently if 85 per cent of the labor available is common labor, the works projects that will be developed will be those which can be carried out with common labor. For the primary objective of the Works Progress Administration is to supply jobs for unemployed, especially those who have been on relief rolls rather than to build roads, sewer lines, swimming pools, airports and so forth. In fact, present indica-tions are that the Works Progress Administration will be very similar to the old Civil Works Administration, with the principal difference being that it will be an indeper organization and be entirely sepa-rate from the Emergency Relief. Administration, of which the

CWA was merely a part.

While the National Reemployment Service now has offices in only 60 counties of the state, with only 30 of these full time offices, plans are now being made for the opening of registration offices in every one of 100 counties in the sta'e, Mrs. Evans said, These temporary offices will be set up either in the court houses or in con tion with the present Emergency Relief Administration offices in the counties that do not now have part or full time reemployment offices. In sections where it is difficult for relief clients to visit these reemploy-ment offices in person to register ment offices in person to register, they will be registered by the BRA case workers.

"The task of registering all of the relief cases with the reemployment service is a cooperative task in which the state Emergency Re Administration is cooperating with the Reemployment Service 100 per cent." Mrs. Evans said. "In fact, under the new rules and regulations from Washington, the Reemployment Service is going to be only the clearing house from which the relief labor will be supplied to the Works Progress Administration, and Charlie Williams to only after each person employed has been investigated and certified both by the Emergency Relief Admi Police Court at Next tration and the Reemployment

Service. Later on, a Reemployment Service office will be set up in any county where the number of unemploy-ed and the works projects developed seem to justify it. Mrs. Evans said. For ins ead of developing projects where they are needed from a construction standpoint, these projects will be developed where the relief need and the unemployment are greatest, in order to provide employment.

Denies Murder Charge. Rockville, Md., June 15.—(AP)— Mrs. Anne Lyddane denied today

sitting of the cour . Only one or two minor cases were given hearing tothat she had conspired to have her husband and Mrs. Josephine Beall Williams was taken into custody assasinated and asserted that about at the ball park after he had taken the cash and then thrown the was the victim of a blackmail plot pocke book into the river. He was The 31-year-old bank secretar seen by several men standing on stepped down from the with he banks of the river, and when the stand unruffled and terene after pocketbook floated down to where three hours of questioning at her the men were standing they fished trial for conspiracy to murder.

ROBESON COUNTY NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER

Lumberton, June 15.- A jury yes terday ordered William Black who tossed the stolen property in o negro, of Pope's crossing see the river. Williams was picked up near Lumberton, held for first de gree murder for killing Elijah at the ball park, with something manuel, negro, Thursday night hest-riown, negro suburb of Lus-

Paris—(AP)—Taffeta bows appear on shoes to go with taffeta mon, armed with shotgun, had John Duster, 24, a milk wagon suits or frocks trimmed with the sought Emmanuel all after driver was the man shot to death same rustling silks. Bunchy bows are perched on the instep of some the road, hands raised. Blocks a At least 50 other persons were were a 3-year-old child in the pumps and flat tailored ones used was arrested today by countries, and a child four years old forcing her to an unhappy mar-

out of the water.

over \$6 in his pockets.

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Continued from Page One) was only \$51. Comparative figures for New York, Iowa, Georgia and California were: \$76 and \$20; \$15 and \$4; \$24 and \$8; \$66 and \$26. Mr. Hull will furnish details to all in-

CYNICAL: Well-informed Britishers here smile at Washington's surprise that Anthony Eden was not made Foreign Minister in the Baldwin Cabinet.

Capt. Eden is young, handsome. brilliant. England's feature writers-and American journalists stationed at London-have seized upon him as good copy. As always, the attention they pay him has aroused ealousies among his colleagues. It has led the public on both sides of the pond to expect too much of him. It may unbalance the young man himself, though British embassy attaches say that he had a solid rather than a swelled head.

But Washington is a cynical town, It has seen many New Dealers spoiled and spilled by headlines. Capt. Eden may turn out to be the Rex Tugwell of the British government.

LEADER: Frank Knox of Chicago is developing surprising strength as the GOP presidential candidate month. Grapevine reports from the "grass roots" convention at Springfield say that his name leads all others right now. That may be a fatal weakness. The early worm rarely eatches the nomination.

But Mr. Knex's backing is sub-

stantial. It consists of men who is supposed to be the favorite of the powerful New York-Pennsylvania bloc. They wan; a steady, solid, substantial fellow to head the 1936 ticket, and Publisher Knox looks good to them. They like his Middle West connections, too.

Mr. Knox has had a Horatio Alger career-the poor boy who made good, etc. GOP publicists smack their lips at the thought of popularizing him. Unlike hopefuls in House and Senate he has not voted for any New Deal measures. There is no Rooseveltian stain on him ninating time is a long way off but Mr. Knox leads the parade.

LOSS: President Roosevelt misses his "No man" these days. Many people think that he would have been spared several sorrows had Louis Howe been at his right hand during the last few months.

Because of their long association Mr. Howe stood in no awe of the head of the world's greatest republic. He lived only to advance his old friend. The two emotions which beset most of Mr. Roosevel advisers-the "yes-yes" complex and personal ambition-never influenced the counsel which Louis gave. He was a healthy, negative force.

Mr. Howe also performed another service which nobody has vet taken on. He kept track of shifting public sentiment. He measured the reactions to the President's actions and statements. Secretaries Mo-Intyre and Early are too harassed by routine problems to attain Mr Howe's detached perspective.

CHANGED: Congress is in a menscing mood. Even the bulky Democratic majority ir. the House is growing restless. In the Senate the boys are definitely off the reservation. They fight for White House "must" legish tion only when they have to. They chafe and complain but they con't want to make a

That explains why measures desired by the President are being i changed and chiselled down-such holding company bill, 'the bankings bill, etc. The President's own leaders are turning on him when they can afford to. Progressives are GOP. grumbling and blaming Mr. Roosevelt for lack of at gressiveness in pressing legislation they advocate. The peace pact they signed at the secret White House conference may

ment is the Republicans' new-found courage. After two years of supine About 150 "codes of far practice" lally since FDR remarked that he il on Fish's effort to revive the Mcprotest or expedient support of ad- adopted under Comedistor authority to suspend the Nary-Hauf in export debenture plan. ninistration proposals they are between 1924 and 1933 are still in anti-trust laws. fighting back. Ultra-conservatives effect Some industries have already The Trade Commission, on the ed in the Coolidge administration

real name. I lied to you, Bob, I

that I was Mrs. Poynter who was

supposed to be a murderes."

My poor darling!"

"Oh. Bob . . . "

terrified-"

month.

enough harm?"

hear the other side?"

Alison sprang forward.

"Pathor! Pleave! Don't believe

her! She's lying! She sent those

telegrams wrong on purpose! She

tried to kill me!" The words came

tumbling out. "Oh. please, listen to

"Hold your tongue!" her father

ordered roughly. "Haven't you done

But Alison would not yield, "Will,

you just wait," she pleaded. "Will

you just wait till Guy Lumley comes.

By way of answer he took both

Daphne's hands, bent and kissed her

"Go and get into the car. Alison."

he said without turning his head.

And to Daphne, "Get your hat on.

DOBERT touched the bell. The

was flushed as though she had been

stooping; her eyes goggled at Alison

Robert looked at her limp, untidy

hair and dirty apron with disgust as

he said, "Go out and tell the chauf-

feur, please, to come in and fetch

Daphne had gone through into her

bedroom and she could be heard in

softly as she put her hat on and

gathered up her bag and gloves. The

his pert nose and proud plume of

tail came from the bedroom, sniffed

at Alison's feet as she stood by the

window, looking anxiously up the

What had happened to Guy? Why

lying, that he was in danger!

Robert, whistling, had picked up

chauffeur came in and Alison

feet rang on the stone steps outside

and from the window Alison could

There was a woman sitting in the

seat beside the driver's place and

woman of middle age, with sleek

Alison, watching the clock hands

move forward in sharp, short jerks,

almost prayed, "Oh, let him come!

see them reach the car.

Please let him come!"

Daphne and he vanished.

"I'm not going with you."

There was a brisk finality about

that statement. And it was true, that

was the worst of it! She broke out

"Father, you don't understand!

She means to kill me. Don't you

see? Are you blind? You can't leave

her any money till I'm dead and

(Copy-ight, 1925, Evelyn M Winch)

Monday, Alison's case appears even more hopeless.

small white Chinese sleeve dog with

your mistress's luggage."

The girl obeyed.

street.

LIES

TUY LUMLEY told me himself," didn't dare to tell you. I was too 15. Similar Gir Lemes two bright pink spots in Alison's cheeks, two flames of anger, "that you had whisked your bushand off in an airplane be cause you were afraid."

"I know! That's his story, The name-Sumers." With a gesture "I know! That's his story. The story he told everyone." Daphne was tragically patient. "That I wanted to—to finish what I'd begun to him. "Fin almost glad. Bob. that the story has been a find on in fine particles at was victorious on in fine particles. Lubricate 24. Was victorious and the story has been a find the particles of the story. The story has been a find the particles of the story has been a find the st wanted to-to finish what I'd begun to him. "I'm almost glad, Bob, that and so I carried my husband away! | she's found out!" It never seemed to strike Lumley that spart from anything else I'd father had gone white. not much motive, considering that his death left me a beggar!"

"You didn't know about the an- talk like that! Do you suppose I nulty until your husband was dead!" | care what people say?" Alison flung that at her. "You said so yourself, in a restaurant to that Daphne swayed suddenly towards 42. Inquire

"Did Dr. Lumley say that?" Daphne seemed almost shocked. She turned back to Robert pitifully. "You know, I don't believe there's anything that he could say that he hasn't said against me! He's a very convincing har! And he hates me | me! Den't you see I'm frightened, like poison! Why he's even been down to Scotland Yard, prying about and trying to find out if he could get hold of any gossip against me! And then coming down to my house the other night!"

"You know perfectly well that you sent him there!" Alison could not hold herself in.

"I did? My dear, why on earth should 1?" Daphne was almost bland. "Do be sensible, Alison! You may dislike me, but you can't imagine that I'd be such a fool as We're going to get married now." to send a man who hated me to pick up gossip to use against me!"

R slatternly maid answered so "You sent him down to Warley because you hoped I'd get killed." promptly that she must have been "Alison!" Her father thundered just ouside the door. Her round face

that. A reproachful little cry from Daphne. "Alison! You promised in a scared sort of fashion. me you wouldn't tell any more lies if I told the truth!"

She turned hurriedly on Robert. "That's what I mean, Bob. He's absolutely poisoned the child's mind against me, so that she'd believe anything! I think if he told her that I meant to kill you or kill her, she'd believe that! He's taught her to there, opening drawers, humming look on me as a sort of monster."

"Alison doesn't believe anything of the sort," her father answered for her. "Nor do I. In any case, it doesn't matter what she thinks."

"But it does!" Ceclared Daphne. "That's just it. If you knew the sort of time I'd had, just because of him! Everywhere I went, I'd settle down, didn't he come? If he would only hope for a little peace. And then the hurry-! It was more than half an old story'd start over again, I got hour since Alison had left him in the so desperate, Bob. that I'd have glad- street-what could be be doing? He ly gone to the Home Office, asked for had only got to give his name and exhamation order myself! I'd address to the police! Even now, if have been glad to face even that sort he would only come, they might perof publicity rather than go on like suade her father that Daphne was

"Then why didn't you get an exhumation order?" Alison spoke harshly, batterly.

Daphne said simply, "I couldn't, unfortunately. You see, my husband'd always been terrified of being buried alive, So he made me

promise to cremate him." "Very convenient." Alison's eyes were blazing.

"You see?" Daphne said that to Robert, piteously. "That's what it's been like, always. I'm judged without evidence, found guilty!"

"MY dear, forget it!" he pleaded. with a pang of fear Alison saw that with a pang of fear Alison saw that she was wearing a maid's grey dress. "I've been so desperate that I've A big, beetle-browed, coarse-faced Her tone dropped to a whisper, a black hair. slow, rustling whisper more tragic than tears. "I'm not defending myself! I know I was wrong! But, oh my dear! when you came along-I could hardly dare to think that you were really true!"

"Trust me now, then." He was impetuous as he leaned over to her. "Trust me and forget all this. Daphne, put it behind you! I don't want to hear the rest! We won't thank of it-and if anyone tries to car." - his glance at Alison barbed that thrust "I'll see they don't touch you."

"You don't know that you're saying. Ask her what she said to me | quietly. just before you came in!"

"What did you say?" He was-terriffying when he looked so stern, al actly what I say." most as if he meant to hit her, but Allson answered him without waver-

"I asked her if you knew her real passionately. "name! I asked her if you knew that her real name was Poynter."

But Daphne now did not shrink or show fear. She sighed deeply,

"You see? He's even primed the that's why she tried at Worley-oh!" child with that!"

"I don't see," he began, puzzled. "Don't you?" said Daphne bitter

New York

By JAMES MCMULLIN

measures as NRA extension, the have shoved aside liberally minded | sion's deltering wing. The wholeleaders like "Charley" McNary. It sale drag trade, for instance, has marks the end of compromising been recoming more under the with the "Roosevelt boys" in the Commission than under the NRA for the past six months

Of course Congress may authorize business groups to submit codes to President possesses. It is therefore he President for his sanction and doubly important that he should SOLUTION: Busines mer baking in theory this would protect them a safe refuge from the anti-trist from the rigors of the Sherman sphere laws are hopeful they have found act. But industrial leaders are a But the most important develop- | it in the Trade Practice Conferences | mite skep ical as to whether his deof the Federal Trade Commission. fense is ready in annexable espec-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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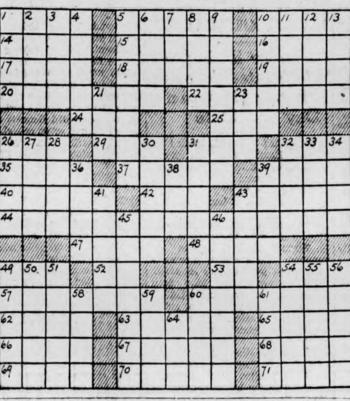
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preme Court endorsement of its all backers admitted to a friend that authority. Industries that deal with it couldn't possibly accomplish anyit are on pretty safe ground. Also thing. He explained that the farmthis is where Justice Cardozo's sep- ers wanted it and the only way to arate opinion on the NRA case appears to indicale a satisfactory solution with the law. He makes the point that the Trade Commission's jurisdiction over fair business practices is positive as well as negative— get anywhere unless we have some that is has power to plan improvements in business relationships as They went for this idea once-and well as to eliminate abuses.

CONSERVATION: Even conservatives scent one danger in the Supreme Court's rigid definition of what constitutes interstate commerce. In effect this denies the right of Congress to regulate the natural resource industries-such as mining, oil and lumber. Oil production is under some form

of national supervision in practically every nation except the United the little white dog and was strok-States. In many countries mining ing it; he lit himself a cigaret. The is permitted only by concession. A number of governments also conwatched him with a sinking heart ender the protection of timber a as he carried out the rawhide trunk. | matter of legitimate national con-The little maid followed, from cern and cutting is carefully regulated. Unrestricted individualism in Daphne's bedroom, staggering under connection wit hthe exploitation of two heavy suitcases and a round these resources could do plenty of hatbox, a rug over her arm. Their damage.

Informed New Yorkers figure that to have them revert to purely state control would be about as bad as no control at all. The states have never distinguished themselves for intelligent collaboration in matters of this kind. It's a safe bet that priceless resources would be squandered and conservation plans wrecked. The danger isn't imminent but informed observers do hope that the federal government will find a way to reaffirm its authority to prevent the wastage of national wealth.

"Is there anything more, sir?" The FREEDOM: The chances for international monetary stabilization man stood at attention by the door. have receded in the last couple of "One more trunk inside," called weeks. -There are three reasons why the broth is cooling. One is inter-As they disappeared, Robert said national. The new French governto Alison, "Go on and get into the ment is still too uncer ain of its own position to undertake commitments which involve at least a She put no defiance into that; said modification of the gold standard. it flatly. Robert crossed the room Neither our government nor the and shut the door. He, too, sicke British is willing to talk turkey until France is able to take a definite position-and there's no chance of "You are my daughter and you're that for several months no least. under age. You're going to do ex-

The second obstacle is political. There's strong sentiment in England against any sort of a tie-up with gold. At home we have the silverites pressing their demands for completion of their program and the Committee for the Nation conducting a fresh drive for a managed currency on the British model. This implies vehement opposition to stabilization unless and until the '26 price level is restored. With these forces in full cry and political attacks developing from so many angles, FDR would be most unwise to stir up new and unnecessary op-

Finally there's the question of economic expediency NRA is dead and AAA in peril. Work-relief is lagging far behind popular expectations. Monetary policy is practically the only flexible weapon the retain full freedom of action in this

REMEDY: New York Regublicans chuck'e behind their hands at Ham-When this bill was first introduc-

like Hastings, Dickinson and Austin' moved to ge; under the Commis- other hand, is buttressed by Su- one of its staunches; Congression-

Child Training Called Important

By KATHERINE F. LENROOT

kidnaping. But there are a few sim- on the policeman as a friend who the child's home to check on the may protect their children against can and should observe.

other affairs, they are neglected ty." They are largely a matter of child It is advisable to teach children care and training.

gers, against following people who who stray, run away or get lost and strive to promote high stand-offer them, an automobile ride, a could be returned to their homes ards of public administration.

party or treat. simply as a matter of course. Care phone number.

ple precautions which any parent will help in trouble. Some parents genuineness of the request. make their children afraid of po-The precautions are well enough licemen by the threat, "The pliceknown, but often in the rush of man will get you if you are naugh-

Children should be cautioned clear answers when they are asked they take an active interest in the against accepting favors from stran- to tell their name. Many children whole question of law enforcement

visit to the movies or any kind of much sooner if they were able to give their own and their parents' Such training should be given name, their address and home tele-

should be taken in giving it not to | Cooperation between home and make children self-conscious and school would be helpful. When the Washington-(AP)-There is no not to build up an attitude of fear, teacher gets a phone message ask magic formula by which parents since fear is often found the cause ing that a child be sent home it is may protect their children against Children should be taught to look wise to wait a few minutes and call

> Footprints and fingerprints of infants, if not made as a matter of routine by the hospital after birth, should be obtained by the parents.

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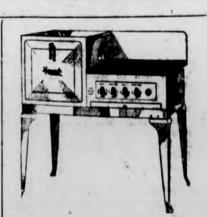
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Social and Personal

Leon Keaton, assistant Scout executive, has returned from Camp

Charles. Richard W. King and Charles King will spend the week-end in Morehead City.

Miss Elizabeth Winslow will arrive this evening from Indianapolis. Indiana, where she graduated at Butler University; and Hugh Winslow will arrive from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, where he has been a student for the past

Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall and Miss Mary Pitts Turley spent yesterday in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. F. Carroll has returned from Durham where she has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Hoover.

Senator A. B. Corey has returned from Willoughby Beach and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. R. W. King and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord and little daughter, Virginia, left today for Morehead to spend some time.

Miss Annie Perkins has returned to Farmville after spending several days here with relatives. Mrs. S E. Jeanette and children

of Henderson, who have been the guests of relatives, will leave toorrow to visit relatives in Hyde

ounty. N. H. Whitehurst is at home for the week-end.

Mrs. Lee Hannah and little daughter, Nancye, Miss Anna Long and Miss Mary Warren will spend tomorrow in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnston returned last night from Bluefield, W. Va., where they have been visiting for a week.

Miss Miriam Ficklen of Atlanta. Ga., who is the guest of her aint, Mrs. L. C. Arthur, is spending the week-end at Atlantic Beach as the guest of Miss Maria Garrett.

James Burrell Ficklen III, of Atlanta. Ga., is the guest of his aunt Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

Mrs. Anna McHenry of Independ. ence, Kansas, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Walter C. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers and little Miss Elizabeth Bridgers, Mrs. W. L. Whichard and daughters, little Misses Hennie Ruth and Mary Andrews Whichard, are spending the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Attend Bilbro-Hodges Wedding. in the Blibro-Hodges wedding.

To Attend Dental Convention.

Cammie Gray Guild.

Monday evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Dink James. Arrives For Wedding.

which will be solemnized on Wednesday, June 19th.

Fighth Street Christian Church will serve a covered dish supper at the All members are expected to attend course.-Reported. this meeting

In Local Hospita'.

eration p Pitt Community Hos-

Elect Officers.

Woman's Club in the club house on

vice-ppresident, Miss Agnes Fulli- loyal support. secretary and reporter, Mrs. C. C. Hilton; treasurer, Mrs. J. J.

After a short business session, during which the club voted to in- no Sunday school classes conducted stall the playground apparatus in in the children's departments of the the municipal park, the club ad- Christian Church. The departments journed for the summer months. -Reported.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans announce the birth of a son, Amos Ray, on Wednesday, June 12, 1935. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Odell Sermons.

Notice High School Students.

interested in summer school work following the Y. W. C. A. service. in English, please meet V. M. Mulholland in the high school office at 10:30 Monday morning. This is es- necessary. Reading the tags and sential in order that organization finding out where people were from for summer school work may be perfected immediately

J. H. ROSE.

To Speak In F. W. B. Church. Church Sunday evening. The public is invited.

meeting in the church.

will meet.

Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs.

der of Eastern Star will meet.

Winslow and Hugh Winslow will entertain members of the Taft-Winslow wedding party at their home on Fifth street.

Winslow on Fifth street.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow will entertertain at a wedding reception for their daughter, Louise, and Joseph M. Taft.

THURSDAY

iliary will meet in the parish house.

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

Miss Mary Lynn Pilkin of Golds- on Forest Hill Drive. On arriving, boro, and Miss Nellie Griffin of the guests were served fruit punch. Rocky Mount, are guests of Miss The business was brief, the treas- bers of Troop 30, will appear before ing at 9:30. A meeting is being ar-Frances Harvey. They are in Ayden urer reporting one subscription to the Court of Honor on Monday eve- ranged for the girls near Hollytoday where they will be attendants The Southern Magazine sent to ning at 7:15 in the Rotary building wood. The date and place will be Dr. A. L. Wooten left today for Scholarship was discussed, motion book binding merit badges. Blowing Rock to attend the North was carried that this and all other William Burks, handicraft Carolina Dental Convention which was carried that this and all other William Burks, handicraft merit obligations be prorated and paid badge. treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Harding, also merit badge. gave report of Flag Day. Mrs. Spil-

Mrs. Spilman then presented Miss members of the Rotary Club. leo Rainwater of the college faculty, who spoke on Sydney Lanier, the man and his poetry. Being her-Miss Mary Elliott of DeFuniak self a native of Georgia, she made Y. W. C. A. vesper service of the Springs, Florida, arrived today to us see the soul and spirit of Lamer summer school, at 6:30 last night

ric accompanied by her mother, talk, except his few words of wel-Mrs. E. S. Hamric, sang several come at the first assembly hour, southern songs, and Miss Frances that he has made to the summer Woman's Council Christian Church. Rock played a group of southern students, and it was received with Instead of the regular afternoon melodies. Besides the aforesaid marked enthusiasm. meeting the Woman's Council of the guests, Mrs. E. C. Hollar added to His timely and pointed illustrathe pleasure of the meeting.

church on Monday at 6 39 o'clock W. Fleischmann, served an ice work, interest, personality, and

Friends of alaster Billy Denton 23rd, a unified service will be car- and throughout life. will be glad to learn that he is get- ried on for the summer at Memo- Various ministers and speakers ting along ni. to following an op- rial Baptist Church. The Sunday will conduct the Friday evening ves- to be present. At a call meeting of the Junior continue until 10:30, concluding the Greenville Friday, June 14, the following offic- ice will make it possible for us to and Esther Mae Dennis of Ayden. es were elected for the coming worship and study before the heat jointly have charge of the college President, Mrs. Vance Perkins; expected to render wholehearted.

> Note To Parents and Teachers affected are: Beginners (children from 3 to 6 years); Primary (chilthe spread of infantile paralysis and to cooperate with the Health Department in its efforts to control

this disease.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m. - The Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a supper

6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club

7:45 p. m.-The Cammie Gray

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.-Chapter 149 Or-

8:00 p. m.-The Chorai Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial

9:30 p. m. - Miss Elizabeta

WEDNESDAY

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

8:00 p. m.-The marriage of Miss Louise Winslow and Joseph M. Taft will be solemnized in a private ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

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

FRIDAY

U. D. C. Meets. graciously entertained by Mrs. J. B waits between. Spilman at her beautiful new home Historical Fund and other taxes handicraft merit badge. paid to date. The L. H. Raines before the summer months. The Charles Horne, Jr., wood carving

Street Christian Church will meet James Pettygrew Scholarship.

attend the Taft-Winslow wedding as perhaps no other could. Following this, Miss Carolyn Ham- tute success. This was his first

The hostess assisted by Mrs. A he wished to impart. Enthusiasm.

Memorial Baptist Church.

school classes will meet in their re- per services throughout the summer spective class places at 9:45 a. m school, and there will be no Sunpromptly. An assembly will be call- day evening services on the campus ed at 10:20, and the morning wor- so that the students will have the ship, conducted by the pastor, will opportunity to attend services in Demonstration Council was held a service at 11:15. This type of serv- Misses Juanita Davis of Fremont, of the day, and the membership is Y. W. C. A. for the summer,

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.

Until further notice there will be dren from 6 to 9 years); Junior. (children from 9 to 12 years). This precaution is being taken to avoid

Party At College.

The first party for the summer school students was on the front campus of the college last evening All high school students who are at the twilight hour, immediately Each student wore her name and address, so introductions were unwas one of the exciting features of the party. The large percentage of former students who had not met since they left the campus. made the occasion seem like a home coming event Members of the fac-Miss Laura Belle Barnard of ulty found that the majority of bound passenger train, on Tar denndale, Ga., a missionary who those present were not strangers will leave soon for foreign fields. The social committee, composed Aldith, according to a friend, had ver glovewill speak at the Free Will Baptist of Misses Holtzclaw, Coates and gone to get some peaches but had mente study wirled round the arms

AS GOVERNORS MET FOR BILOXI CONFERENCE

When the governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston (right in picture at upper left), met the governor of North Carolina, J. C. B. Ehringhaus (left), at the annual governors' conference in Biloxi, Miss., they didn't emulate their ancient predecessors in remarking upon it being a long time between drinks. But Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia (center) recalled that classical story and laughed heartily. Among others at the conference was Gov. O. K. Ailen of Louisiana (lower left), who is shown enjoying the sea breezes. Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi, host at the meeting, is shown on the right. (Associated Press Photos)

Ambassador Quartet At College. 1 The Ambassador Quartet who will appear at the college on next Tuesday night, promises a popular program with unique features as well as good quartet singing. They appear in costume.

The entertainments for the summer will be in the Austin Auditorium where there are electric fana On Friday afternoon the George and the hour is fixed for eight B. Singletary Chapter United Daugh- o'clock so that it will fit into the ters of the Confederacy was most after-supper recreation without

Court of Honor.

Sheppard Memorial Library; the Thornton Ryan, second class, announced.

Clifton Evans, wood carving and

F. C. Harding is chairman of the The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth man told of two girls receiving the board of review. The presentation

> Dr. Meadows At Vesper Service. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, at the first gave the five qualities that consti-

tions drove home the basic lessons ability to pick the right associates, were the qualities that he listed as those that would bring success to

Beginning Sunday morning, June the students while on the campus

Bell Arthur News

daughter, Lynda, Mrs. Charlie Sumrell and daughter, Miss Hilda, of Ayden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy J Sutton Sunday. Mesdames Verna Crawford and

Jim Gladson spent the week-end in Miss Martha Rasberry of Farm-

Mr. J. R. Smith of Newport, was here Thursday.

Miss Sallie Willoughby spent Thursday in Farmville. Mrs. Della Perry is visiting Mrs. Earl Hemby

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL MANGLED BY TRAIN

will be sorry to learn that he has

been ill for several days.

Rocky, Mount. June 15-Mary The 1935 canning bulle ins from Aldith Gurganus, eight-year-old the State College may be recured daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George from the office by any one wanting Gurganus, was killed instantly yes- them. terday when hit by an A. C. L. south river bridge trestle near here Mary London (AP)-Long Black vel-Newell, was in charge of the affair, stopped on the trestle to watch like brace sto. A blue lea her pair Ice cream and cake were served. some boys below fishing.

Seeing Through My Windshield

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

Canning demonstrations were held for 4-H girls at Bethel and at Winterville this week. These girls are earning the "waterbath" method of canning as most of them do not have pressure cookers Oher demonstrations will be held next week. The Stokes girls will meet at the The following Boy Scouts, mem- home of Mrs. Page Tuesday morn-

Short Course

held at the State College July 24-29. All 4-H members of good standing and who have passed their 14th Chairman Capus M. Waynick of merit badges will be made before all planning to go should report at resumed for the purchase of the songs for the state song contest.

Farm and Home Convention

The annual State Farm and Home Convention will be held at State College July 29-August 2. All men and women are invited to artend. The cost of this trip amounts to what you spend for meals and transportation. It is the time to have a vacation, and receive much inspiration for future activities.

Pomona Grange

The Pomona Grange will meet Library. All members are urged

H. D. Council

The summer meeting of the Hom the library Wednesday afternoon The County-wide August picnic for Home Demonstration families wa set for August 8 at Camp Leach. A unanimous vote was cast for "Lawn Improvement" as the major project nex year.

Stokes H. D. Club Meeting The Stokes H. D. Club met Thur

day afternoon at the church. The Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vann and club decided to purchase seats for the School lawn to be used for summer meetings hereafter.

Red Banks Meeting

The Red Banks Club enter ained members from Simpson and Red Oak Friday afterngon at the home of Misses Stella and Lilly Tucker ville, is visiting Miss Blois Craw- Following the demonstration on "Progress Planning" a social hour was enjoyed

H. D. Club to Meet Next Week The Marlboro H D. Club will mee Monday at 3 p m at the home Mrs. La her Purver The Winterville Friends of Mr. Richard Nichols club will meet next Tuesday at p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beddard The Pierce club will med Thursday at 3 p. m. at the club building. The St. Jehns' club will met Friday at 3 p. m. at the church

Canning Bulleting

Diamante Studs On Gloves have lines of bright diahas pintucks to the elbow.

sters over 65 are eligible for a pension of approximately \$2.50 a week.

Indications Now Point To Purchase of Wright Memorial Span by N. C.

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Waller Hotel.

Raleigh, June 15.-Indications now are that the State Highway Commission and the owners of the Wright Memorial Bridge may at The 4-H Short Course will be last get together and agree upon a price for the bridge which the ther no tice. commission will be willing to pay birinday are eligible for this meet- the highway commission admitted Letters have been mailed, and today that negotiations have been this office in the near future, a, tridge and that the ou look is now here will be meetings to rehearse more hopeful than it has been for of uniting with other churches of more than a year. Reports are to the effect that present negotiations call for the payment of \$150,000 by the highway commission to the secuted creditors of the bridge ownif the bridge company will turn Hollywood. cured creditors of the company Nothing definite with regard to the Wright Memorial Bridge situation is expected until June 20, how-

ever, Waynick indicated. After keeping an offer of \$125, than a year, the Highway Commission some six weeks ago withdrew this offer, declared all nego lations next Friday night, June 21, at 8 00 for the purchase of the bridge at p 'm, at the Shephard Memorial an end and indicated it would proceed with plans to build an entirely new bridge across Currituck sound about a mile from the present Wright Memorial bridge A few weeks ago it announced that the War Department was virtually in sisting that it build a new bridge apable of carrying a load of 15 ns, since this road leading from the mainland across Currituck Sound to the banks, had been degnated as a mill ary road by th War Department It was also in dicated that the new bridge. built, could be constructed entirely with Federal funds, so that it would not cost the state a dollar, while if it bought the Wright Memorial bridge, every dollar spent would

who have promised their aid. "There simply are not enough husbands to go around in England nad Scotland," said a member of the league, "especially when some the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at widows marry three or four times." the same hour.

state.

of the Wright bridge will now

reasonable that will satisfy all their

creditors, the highway commission

will now probably purchase the

bridge, despite its limited load ca-

pacity and poor state of repair.

There was some tack here this week

to the effect that the commission

might buy the bi dge and junk it

and then bulld a new one. But this

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Donald and Nelson Eddy playing the

leading roles in the picture, is heard

iana, pioneer struggles, the "Mar-

riag. Auction" of St. Louis of the

Casquette Girls by pirates, their res-

cue, and other gripping dramatic

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bands on whom they can depend

for support in their old age, Eng-

land's spinsters have opened a de-

from 65 to 55, and to get a little

better allowance. At present, spin-

tre Monday and Tuesday.

the year in "Naughty Marietta."

report was denied today.

agree to something definite

Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; N. S. Beard, Supt. Men's Bible Class meets at same hour. Judge Dink James, Teacher. Note: Beginners and Primary departments will not meet until fur-

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Note:-There will be a congregational meeting immediately after the service to vote on the question Rose, Supt. permanently, to be gin in the fall.

3:00 p. m.-Sunday School at Ballard's. 3:00 p. m.-Sunday School at

7:00 p. m.-Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies. 8:00 p. m-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; W. F. 600 for the bridge open for more Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

> 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Miss Laura Belle Barnard will deiver an address. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Mid-week prayer meeting.

7:00 p. m.-F. W. B. Leagues.

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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

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.

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Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr screen transcription of Victor Her- L. R. Meadows, invites every man in the city to study with them. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. 7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

A cordial invitation is extended church. against a thundering background of to the public to worship with us. drama. The settlement of Louis-EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) old Creole days, the capture of the Wm. A. Ryan, Minster.

Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts.

45 a. m.-Bible School.

No classes in Beginners, Primary or Junior departments. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon: "Do We Try To Prove Too Much?"

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

Christian Endeavor group.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.

There will be no meeting of the

termined movement to obtain earl-9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. W ier and better pensions from the Bunch, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. With their tongues as weapons, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting. 2,500,000 of them are seeking to 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Prayer meethave the qualifying age lowered ing.

7:45 p. m. Thursday-P. Y. P. S. CHURCH OF ST. PETER

THE APOSTLE Branches of the Women's Pen-Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor sions League are being formed all Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant. over the country. Lady Astor is The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass among the members of Parliament will be offered at 8:30 a. m.

> MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor

Christian Science Services

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; D. J Whichard, Jr., Supt. A welcome awaits you in all classes and departments. Come. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship, Sermon: "The Next Step of the Crowned Christ."

ions. 8:00 p. m.-Evening Service. Sermon: "The Glory of the Cross." Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock-

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

the midweke service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study. JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. H.

There will be no classes for the younger children until further no-11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Anthem: "O Lord Be Merciful." Sermon: "A Man Sent From God."

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

Sermon: "A Forces Desciple.

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Morning prayer with sermon,

11 00 a. m. Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30. Holy Days Holy Communion, 10:30 s. m Week Days

Holy Communion Friday, 10:00

Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Greene and First Streets Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 5:30 a. m .- An hour of morning prayers and songs. Leader: Sharber Forbes. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School; W. D.

Miller, Supt.

a part of this department of our 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

We invite our friends to become

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Oreene 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

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Bonner's Lane 11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer and

You are invited to attend all these

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

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

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday 11:00 a. m.-Lesson sermons in at 11:30 a. m. Evening worship every fourtla

Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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Greenville handed a drubbing to Goldsboro and Williamston trimmed the league-leading New Bern Bears yesterday afternoon and as a result today found the Martins and Greenies tied for honors of the top rung of the Coastal Plain league.

Today may bring about a different story, or it may not, but one thing is certain, the smooth team work the local outfit has displayed in the last several games is going to make it mighty difficult for the remainder of the clubs to root them out of first place.

Behind the dazzling speed of Pete Naktenis and Lefty Dean the Greenies forged their way to a 13 to 4 victory over the Bugs. Naktenis. big Duke flinger, yielded five hits safety. and four runs in the five innings he was on the mound. Dean took ovmen on the paths and retired the allowed only two hits during the re- | Cheek-on Crump's roller. mainder of the game. It was the "Chubby" Dean of old on the firing line, and the way he checked the Goldsboro torward push caused fans to breath much easier than

Both Naktenis and Dean have developed into great relief hurlers this season, andtheir left-handed twisters backed by all the steam anvhody desires are expected to continne to cave the locals from uncomfortable ettriations

Brow Phodes was allowed to remain on the mound until the sightly mning Agentta the fact that he ma hit franks We was reliqued at that newled her Landon who wielded onother hit and min

To mor the first amparance of emint Poole's protecte have this secon Poole monored the land clish last season and was instrumental in minning the nonnant All the Gal Labrar' - aring pares in

the first innings Delt Marrie hit a nomer to down nemter in the first inning his second homes in two second off a walk Cald's single and his etalan hace and Dattante rinole The last talle for the vicitors come in the fifth when Tihher counted were hunted to third her Gold and engrad on Marrie' single Groonville's first run in the third we medicand on Roctic's single Nobtanie mall and an arror Three doubles her Darber Sullivan and Anetta_and Perlave cinala resulted in three mine in the fourth.

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Morris who hit a single in ad-Goldshorn Parker and a double, and Sullivan, with a double and a single shared batting leadership for the Greenles with Huiskamp, who hit two singles and batted in three runs.

With excention of a single bobble the entire Greenville club worked with machine-like recision vesterday. It was the same brand of playing shown here virtually every game. The Greenies never let anything rattle them. "Bo" Farley has instilled a spirit of confidence in his players,and regardless of how dark everything looks, they never develop the jitters. This fact has been demonstrated in a number of games and it is gratifying after watching other aggregations go to pieces with only slight provocation.

Another thing Farley does that has found favor here. He never lets his pitchers get knocked out of the box before removing them. The minute he thinks his hurler isn't able to deliver the goods, he yanks him in favor of somebody else. Farley knows his psychology in this connection, and his knowledge is proving salutary for the team and the hundreds of people who support

The box follows:

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Morris, lf	4	1	2	5	0	1	
Herring, cf	3	0	1	3	0	1	-
Mewborn, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0	G
Poole, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	W
Westmoreland c	3	0	0	4	0	1	
Rhodes, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	A
Landon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	K
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Totals	31	4			9	5	1
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Greenville	A	b. I	R. 1	H. O	. A.	E.	1
Sullivan, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0	1
Ambler, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0	1
Huiskamp, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0	1
Wagner, c	5	0	1	7	1	0	1
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Summary- Runs batted in: Morris 2, Patton 1, Huiskamp 3, Parker 2, Parley 1, Bostic 2, Sullivan 1, Hargrove of Charlotte, a railway Wagner 2, Johnson 1. Two-base mail clerk for 18 years, was in cushits: Libby, Sullivan, Parker, Bos- tody today on a charge of taking tic. Three base has: Parker, Home money from the mails. run: Morris. Sacrifice hits: Coid, Frank N. Littlejohn, assistant Mewborn. Stolen bases: Libby 1, chief of police, sald Hargrove ad-Gold 2, Morris 1, Huiskamp 1, Far- mitted taking money from three ley 1, Bostic 1. Left on bases: separate decoy letters when quesidsboro 6, Greenville 6. Base on tioned after his arrest.

balls: off Rhodes 0. Naktenis 2. Dean 1. Struck out: by Rhodes 1 Landon 1, Naktenis 5, Dean 2 Double plays: Ambler to Bostic to Johnson. Hits: off Rhodes, 10 in 7 innings, off Landon 3 in 1 inning, off Nakteis 5 in 4 innings, off Dean 2 in 5 innings. Wild pitch: Rhodes. Winning pitcher; Dean, Losing pitcher: Rhodes. Umpire: Johnson.

AYDEN WINS THRILLER

Snow Hill, June 15.-Avden and Snow Hill hooked up vesterday in a 2-1 thriller, and victory went to the visitors.

Lefty Upchurch of Ayden and Newsome locked in a fine pitching duel, and the decision went to Upchurch when Wall singled in the eighth and continued around the bases when his hit got away from Buddy Crump, local centerficider,

Upchurch yielded five hits three by Ralph Williams and two by Millard Parrish. Newsome gave only four hits, but the first of thesea homer by Dallas Morris-sent the visitors off to a one-run lead in the first inning. Wall made two hits to pace Ayden. Faust Johnson accounted for the visitors' other

Snow Hill's run came in the third Harrington walked, moved to third er the pitching assignment with two on Williams' single and scored. while the Aydenites were pulling a side without further scoring He double play-Morris to Collins to

R. H. E. Score: 100 000 010-2 4 1 Ayden Snow Hill 001 000 000-1 5 3 Upchurch and Tatum; Newsome and Parrish.

EAGLES DEFEAT TARBORO Kinston, June 15.-Kinston de feated Tarboro 7-3 yesterday but the game was protested by Manager Burton Shipley of the visito.'s.

The protest, however, can not amount to anything since it involves merely an umpires judgment -and the rules of baseball distinctly say there can be no appeal from the judgment of an umpire, only from his interpretation of a rule. Chicago Grain Market Shipley entered his protest because he differed with Umpire Cy Morgan as to whether a pitched ball hit a Tarboro batsman. Cy said the ball didn't hit the batter; Shipley thought Cy was off in his sight-

Kinston tallied three runs in the third for the first scoring of the day. O. Patrick singled, Irwin waiked, Keller singled, Farmer singled Hayworth flied to center, and E. Patrick singled.

Each team scor.d once in the fourth, and the Eagles counted two in the fifth when C. Patrick nomered to score Stonebreake: anead of him. It was O. Patrick's second homer in two days.

The fielding feature was a fancy catch by Keller, Kinston right fielder. O. Patrick made four hits in five tries to lead the batsman. R. H. E. Score:

Tarboro 000 120 000-3 8 3 003 120 10x-7 13 Kinston Willis, Rhymer and Short; Taylor. Harris and Farmer.

WILLIAMSTON 2; NEW BERN 1! Williamston, June 15 .- John Gaddy, Williamston hurler, and Lefty homer, featured for Kennel, big gun of New Bern's staff

were stingy with hits yesterday in a business news was not as stotty as game which the locals took by a 2-1 margin. Williamston's victory over New Bern dropped the Bears to second

place and lifted the local Martins Goldsboro, into joint occupancy of A Man Hunt On the league top. Clever base running by Corbitt,

who scored from second on House's infield single in the sixth, provided the margin of the Martins' victory Manager Bill Spivey's team got both of its runs in the sixth. Gaylord opened with a single, and Corbitt duplicated. Goodmon, attempting to bunt, popped out. Brake walked to fill the bases, and then came House's single-with both Gaylord and Corbitt tallying.

hits by Kennel, but they managed to bunch enough of them to win. New Bern's run came in the 8th.

Eason drew a pass to start the inning, and he scored on Norwood's triple. Edmonds raveved Gaddy at this point and did a good job of blanking the Bears over the remaining distance. Score

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Cinston		5	5	.500
now Hill			8	.444
Holdsboro			6	.400
Carboro		1	9	.100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Greenville 13, Goldsboro 4 Kinston 7. Tarboro 3. Williamston 2, New Bern 1 Ayden 2, Snow Hill 1.

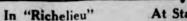
Today's Games

Greenville at Goldsboro Snow Hill at Ayden Kinston at Tarboro Williamston at New Bern

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Charlotte, June 15 -(AP)-M. L





Maureen O'Sullivan and Cesar Romero shown above are featured in "Richelieu" which stars George Arliss and comes to the Pitt Wednesday and Thursday.

New York, June 15 -- (AP)-Cotton futures opened very steady 3 to 8 higher on unfavorable Texas weather and commission house and foreign buying. The market sold up a few poin s further during the early trading. October sold up from 11 32 to 11.38 and the general market at the end of the first hour showed net gains of 8 to 11 points. Futures closed steady.

		Open	Close	Prv. cl.
July	******	11.62	11.66	11.59
Oct.	ALVESTA	11 32	11.36	11.28
Dec.	********	11.38	11.40	11.31
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Mar.		11.49	11.50	11.41
May		11.53	11.56	11.47

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New York, June 15 .- (AP)-While scattered profit taking appeared in oday's brief stock market session the general firmness of the rails kept the list in an optimistic mood. For the most part gains were small. The metals were somewhat reactionary.

The closing tone was fairly steady. Transfers were 520 000 shares. Improvemen in the labor situa-

U. S. S. Carolina!



Una Merkel and Nat Pendleton featured in "Murder in the Fleet," mystery romance starring Robt. Young and Jean Parker at the State Monday-Tuesday.

influence of large crop expectations New York Cotton Cotton on he other hand was inclined to move forward. Carrier bonds were again in demand although prices in other loan categories were slightly mixed. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

New York Stock List

American Radiator 14 1-4. American Telephone 128. American Tobacco. Anaconda 15 1-2. Atlan ic Coast Line 24 3-4. Atlantic Refining 27 1-4. Auburn 21. Bendix Aviation 14 5-8. Bethlehem Steel 27 1-2. Columbia Gas and Electric 6 3-8 Commercial Solvent 20 1-8. Continental Oil 9 1-8. DuPont 102 7-8. Electric Power Light 2 1-2. General Electric 37 1-2. General Motors 32 1-8. Ligge t & Myers 111 1-2. Montgomery Ward 27 1-8. Reynolds Tobacco 51 7-8. Southern Railway 10 5-8. Standard Oil 49.

(Continued From Page One) er sheriff was dangerously injured The condition of 7 others were described as serious.

The rioters burned 6 cars during he night and stoned police in sev-

Washington, June 15 + (AP)that Ewing Mifchell, assistant secre-

Mitchell Dismissed

ignation. Mitchell was one of the original

Reports have been current for had been expected in some quarters. several weeks that he had been

cutbreak. Dewey McCoy. 35, was reported near death from bullet the Louisianan was "offensive to wounds in the head and chest and everyone but himself" when he William Hunter, Jr., son of a form- charged by inference that Post-

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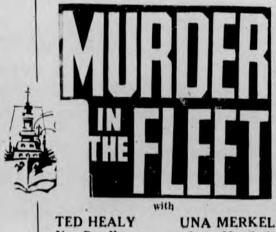
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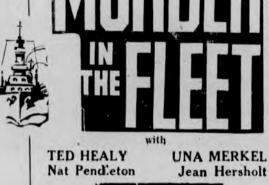
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Various reasons had been given in- ington, leader of the freshmen upcluding the officially reported plan rising against Long in the latter's for reorganization. Mitchell has recent NRA filibuster got into the declined to comment recently but fray by making a point of order a statement was expected soon.

reply to Ashurst. Washington, June 15 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt today appoint- tion social security bill in an extra- WANT MAN TO WORK ON FARM derella Beauty Parlor, over Greened Col. J. Monroe Johnson of South ordinary Saturday session the Sen-Carolina to the Assistant Secretary ate today approved a score of com- for men that want work. J. F. Pol- 798. of Commerce to succeed Ewing Y. mittee amendments including one lard, three miles out Stantonsburg Mi chell, dismissed after he refused adding a new section to provide road. federal aid to needy blind.

to resign Appointment of the Marion, S. C. way in the department for some

Several weeks ago it was revealed the Pee Dee section.

Airliner Off For China. Honolulu, June 15.—(AP)—The a. m. today.

With a crew of six and two passengers the clipper started for the second lap of the proposed communications airline from California to China, after arrival from Alameda, Cal. Thursday.

Only several naval officers who gave great team work earlier as a ground crew and news men saw the

Masonic Leader Dies. Asheville, June 15-(AP)-William F. Randolph, widely known leader in Masonic and Shrine circles, died today after a lengthy illness. He

was in his 83rd year. Mr. Randolph was a 33rd degree Mason and former head of Oasis Shrine Temple, and several state Masonic hodies

French Planes Pursue Germanys Metx, France, June 15 .- (AP)we German ships which were hov- cash. ering over frontier fortifications Greenville, N. C. ack into German territory. Military officials said the German Roselle, northwest of Metz.

Democrats Flay Long. Washington, June 15-(AP)-Sen-Late News Flashes men-cracked down on Senator Huey Long in the Senate today durmen-cracked down on Senator

ole system. Senator Robinson, the leader, said mest reGeneral Farley had "stolen"

postage stamps for his friends. Senator Ashurt, Democrat of Arizona, who started the argument by inserting in the record an editorial attack on the parole system drew a peppered speech from his desk when Long replied to him. It likened the Louisiana man to the "crawfish grunt and the kingfish" and other sea creatures that he said come to the surface only in turbulent times ed on his refusal to tender his res- but stay below when the waters are tranquil

Senator Schwenlenbach of Wash-

against Long when he started to

Rushing through the administra-

Other amendments adopted put civil engineer who was a Colonel the administration of the child la-during the World War and is an bor welfare provisions of the bill American Legion leader climaxed a under the children's bureau, elimimovement which had been under nated pensions for those over 65 unless they were retired and made AFTER WE CLEAN YOUR WINthe 3 per cent payroll tax to encourage state unemployment insurthat Johnson was in line for the ance plans applicable to employers post. He will join Daniel C. Roper of four or more persons instead of The house dealt with miscellaneous legislation

Pan-American Airways clipper the bill were postponed until next land. soared from Pearl Harbor for Mid. week the senate in rapid succession way Island 1,323 miles west, at 5:27 also approved an amendment putting the social security board in the department of labor and permitting states to use the Wisconsin plan of unemployment insurance under which individual companies reserves are allowed.

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