### THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except probable local thunder-showers Thursday afternoon in the extra me west. Warmer Thursday.

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# Additional Counties Added to the Wets' **Parade** in This State Yesterday

Raleigh, July 3.-(AP) - New Hanover and Craven counties today had joined four other counties in overwhelmingly voting for the establishment of liquor stores, but the former county stood restrained from opening dispensaries until the Supreme Court passed on the legality of the act which authorized the referendum.

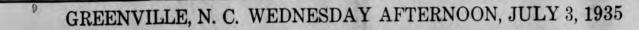
Wilson, Edgecombe, Vance and Beaufort counties had previously voted to legalize liquor stores and in Wilson the first liquor store was opened yesterday and did an initial day's business of \$1,003.79 as 825 bottles, pints and quarts, were dispensed.

The opening of the store at Wilson marked the first time in 26 years ris, was innocent of complicity in that liquor was sold legally in North | the killing of Howard Carter Dick-Carolina. Plans are now under way inson in Detroit. Mrs. Ferris is to open dispensaries soon in the an expectant mother. (Associated other counties except New Hanover Press Photo)

which had voted for liquor control. Referendums will be held Saturday in nine more counties-Pasquotank, Martin, Halifax, Cartaret, Onslow, Pitt, Lenoir, Nash and Warren. Greene and Rockingham will vote next Tuesday. Acts passed by the 1935 legislature authorized elections in 18 counties but drys ob-tained an order permanently re-straining the refreendum in Frank-

various hearings by which the drys have sought to block the elec-tions two Superior court judges have held the liquor acts unconsti-tutional and two others have held them valid. The Supreme court is expected to pass on the constitu-tionnality of the logislation probbly late in the fall. te returns in a yesterday referendum in Craven county showed the wets led by a four to one ing a stroke of apoplexy of a week's majority. The vote was: for liquor duration. stores, 2,262; against liquor stores

2:30 this afternoon at the graveside Against a special registration of 7,192. New Hanover voted for the legalization of liquor by a three to one majority. The complete vote was: for liquor stores, 5,403; against



Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Funeral for Elder W.

H. Laughinghouse to

Be Held This After-

Elder W. H. Laughinghouse, St years of age, died at his home in the Cox Mill community Tuesday

entire life in Pitt county and was one of the best known men of the

county. He began in the Free Will

Baptist ministry 57 years ago and had been pastor of the Rose Hill

Free Will Baptist Church for the

noon at 4 P. M.

Addis Ababa, July 3-(AP)-Unconfirmed reports said today the heavy casualties had been sustained in a battle between Italian and Ethiopian forces

able. At the same "ime it was reported that 5,000,000 cartridg-Party of Investigation es consigned to Ethiopia from Seized by Authori-Belgium had been held up at a resort in French Somaliland by ties on Landing at the French authorities. Havana

Wire

icks Ferris

Although she said she had not

seen him for three weeks prior to

his arrest at Fort Wayne, Ind.,

ial Ground Today

Havana, July 3. - (AP) - The Juban government clamped seventeen Americans in the Tiscordina detention camp today thwarting their plans to investigate indications of complete destruction of civil liberties in Cuba. Clifford Odes, young liberal playwright and chairman of the com-

mission to investigate social and security labor conditions, said their projects were upset and they were in doubt as to what recourse to take.

Police said the entire party probably would be deported aboard the liner Orienta sailing for New York at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Violet Ferris (above) Insist-Reliable sources said the governed her husband, William Lee Ferment considered the visitors' mission to be more of agitation than of investigation. Therefore, they were deemed under alien ban. Police bore down on the Orienta

ed to commit suicide by drinking a when she docked last night and quantity of diluted disinfectant in surrounded the commission named his cell yesterday af ernoon, acby the League of American Writers. cording to reports issued from the The members were held in a salon sheriff's office here today. of the ship until 11 p. m., when they were removed to the dock. Sawyer was reported as getting asearched and relieved of all their long all right at Pitt Community papers. hospi al where he was rushed for

Officials then started to move the group, including five women, to La

Punta prison but their orders were Funeral Services to changed and the party was taken to the detention camp across the Be Held at Gravebay from Hanava. Immgiration and port authorities had been confused side in Family Buras to who had jurisdiction.

Odes asked that they be permitted to stay aboard the Orienta but

Major M. Mills, 58, well known he was informed the immigration tobacco grower of this county, died laws forbade it. The party was at the home of his daughter. Mrs. J. H. Gardner, at Wintervile, yes-terday at 12:15 p. m., after sufferloaded aboard small ships at a darkened pier.

other in Virginia. He was given preliminary hearing shortly after his arrest and bound over to the next term of criminal Superior court under bond of \$500, but he was unable to provide bail and was remanded to jail to await trial. It was stated that Sawyer was an escaped convict from Virginia



Attempt to Rob Gray Corey, Invalid, Fails When Son-in-law Appears

Pitt county officers today were searching for three bandits who last nigh, attempted to holdup and rob Gray Corey, 65-year-old invalid. who resides on a farm near Leens, in Carolina township, it was revealed at the office of Sheriff Sam

Whitehurst today. The bandits probably would have made good their attempt had it not been for the timely interference of Zen Whitehurst, Corey's son-in-law, who rushed from a nearby tobacco Allan Sawyer Drinks barn and routed the bandits when he dashed into the house and grab-bed a shotgun which later proved tant in County Jail; to be unloaded.

One of the bandits fired at Whitehurst and fled, Whitehurst

Housing of Tobacco was uninjured. The three men, whose identities had not been determined by officers, drove up to the Corey house in an automobile about 8:30 o'clock. on entering the front door brandishing a gun and two others going

around to the rear of the house. Several women members of the family were in the house, and when the bandit commanded them to "put hands up" they screamed. Attracted by the screams. Whitehurst who was working at a tobacco barn a short distance away, rushed to the house to see what was the matter. He was halted in the backvard by two men with shotguns. They commanded him to get into the house

with the rest of the family. As soon as he got into the house Whitehurst dashed into an adjoinng room, obtained his shotgun and pointed it at the men. who fired one volley at Whitehurst and fled. Whitehurst probably would have been able to give a good account The crop, however, Mr. Arnold, with the gun, but discovered it was stated, is much lighter than last unloaded. year, due largely to lack of uniformity caused by cool nights during the

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Naples, July 3 .- (AP)-Mount Vesuvius erup ed with a tre-mendous explosion early today blowing a piece of its cone from the crater high into the air. The explosion tore an aper-ture in the cone from which lava was flowing copiously. Soon afterward another opening appeared at the base of the tone. The explosion occurred before daybreak and the discharge of burning lava and sparks lighted the heavens for

miles

Residents of Naples rushed to their windows in alarm at the report of the explosion.

With Tremendous Blast COX MI

Lava also was flowing from the opening at the base of the

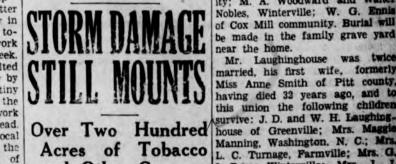
It was believed that unless the eruption increases considerably in intensity there would be no damage to property. The lava flow remained in the enormous crater of the volcano and did no begin to flow down the sides of the mountain.

#### afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from angina pectoris. He was taken REFLECTOR WILL denly ill about 2:30 o'clock and died OBSERVE JULY about two hours later. Mr. Laughinghouse had spent his

In keeping with an old oustom, the Daily Reflector will suspend publication after ·0day's issue until Friday to give the force an opportunity to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Today's edition was being issued around the noon hour in iservance of the Wednesday half holiday, although stores of the city remained open during the afternoon to take care of

will be closed tomorrow and work will be resumed Friday morning. The paper will be issued Friday afternoon as customary.



and Other Crops L. Rouse, Winterville; Mrs. J. J. Wiped Out by Hail

Reports of increased damage to Annie Tripp of Pitt county, with crops from the hall storm which the following children also survive: swept over this section Monday aft-ernoon continued to trickle into the city today swelling the loss in the Grimesland area by thousands of dollars.

crop as a whole is expected to make up for the shortage in quality. While the price varies for each

the area where he lives.

severely.

past twenty-three years. He was a man of unselfishness and had given the best to the people of his com-munity all of his life, always ready and willing to serve his fellow-man. Funeral services were conducted from his late home this afternoon holiday pre-shoppers. All departments of the paper at four o'clock. The following ministers took part in the services: R. F. Pittman and E. T. Phillips of Ayden; M. C. Prescott, Grantsbo

J. C. Griffin, New Bern; J. C. Moye, Snow Hill; Duff Tolar, Chocow ity; M. A. Woodward and Walter Nobles, Winterville; W. G. Ennis of Cox Mill community. Burial will be made in the family grave yard near the home. Mr. Laughinghouse was twice married, his first wife, formerly Miss Anne Smith of Pitt county,

having died 32 years ago, and to this union the following children Manning, Washington, N. C.; Mrs. Acres of Tobacco L. C. Turnage, Farmville; Mrs. G.

Carroll and Mrs. H. M. Page of the Cox Mill community. His second wife, formerly Miss

B. F. Buck, who was described as Mrs. Heber Johnson of the Clay

losing several acres of tobacco in Root Neck community; one bro ivitial reports received here yester- Wallace Laughinghouse of the Con

The hail also struck with devas-

tating effect on the Tucker farm,

although the total amount of dam-

Greenville and Grimesland, several

den, killing Hubert Bland, white

Crops in the Ayden community

Lightning struck south of

unconscious half an hour.

age had not been reported.

Expected to Hit Stride in This County Coming Week The annual task of curing Pitt county's bright leaf tobacco croplast year valued at a little better than \$10,000,000-was under way in various sections of the county to-

day, with indications the work would hit its stride in about a week. Gathering of the crop was halted

somewhat Monday and Tuesday by heavy rains but as soon as tiny trucks can be rolled between the tobacco rows wi hout miring, work will be resumed at full speed ahead.

E. F. Arnold. director of the local farm department, said today the crop is about ten days ahead of last season due to early planting by growers in some sections where weather conditions and advanced plants were favorable.

Although a majority of signatures of registered voters of McNeil township had already been obtained, no action has been taken by the authorities of Southern Pines for application to any of the communities voting wet to operate liquor stores the farming industry. there.

Mayor D. G. Stutz said this morning the special act authorizing a and Mrs. Henry Craft, of Winter- A. Olds, 81, founder of the North liquor store there upon application ville; six sons, Clifton, Bert, Guy, of a majority of the registered vot- William, Linwood and Dalton Mills many decades a familiar figure on ers by petitions was for the purpose of meeting the demands of winter Snode, Bunn, Charlie and Morton visitors coming here from wet states and to compete with South Carolina Mrs. H. D. Hardee, Mrs. J. H. Harand Florida resorts.

Pinehurst, in another township permitting an application of its registered voters, has taken no action so far in securing the names and is not expected to do so before autumn.

# Mrs. Dixon, Of Ayden, Dead; Last **Rites Held Sunday**

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. C. Dixon of Ayden, N. C., route 2, who died Friday, June 27 at Pitt Community Hospital were conducted Sunday, June 29 by Rev. T. E. Davis. pastor of the Vanceboro Methodist | reported. church. A short service was held at the home and in erment followed at the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Davis paid tribute to the life of Mrs. Dixon and to her loyalty to her church as long as she could attend. He spoke of her devotion to her husband during the fifty-eight years of their married life and of her faithful care of him since he became blind several years ago. During the services the Ayden Methodist choir sang "How Firm a Foundation" which was the favorite hymn of Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon was born in 1859. Before her marriage, she was Miss Lydia Purser, daughter of David sure rather than astute maneuverand Almarine Purser.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by her husband, J. H. C. Dixon who is eighty-four years old, her brother, W. C. Purser of Ayden, route 2, her sisters, Mrs. Susan Smith of Chapel Greenville.

Active pallbearers were H. T. Paul Moore.

Two years of nazi encouragement led to the establishment of 10,000 the bill. new farm families, of whom 12.5 per With Mr. Green on an excension line, Chairman O'Connor telephoncent came from cities.

Mr. Mills was a native of Pitt UULUINGL ULUD county and spent all of his life in this section until he moved to

Blount's Creek about seven years ago to make his home. He was well known throughout to Extended Illness the county and for many years had

Funeral services were held at

been prominently identified with at Raleigh He is survived by eight children;

Raleigh, July 3-(AP)-Raleigh today paid tribute to Colonel Fred two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Gardner Carolina hall of history and for

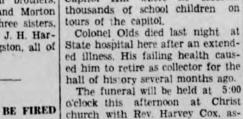
Capitol Hill where he escorted of Blount's Creek; four brothers, Mills, of Pitt county: three sisters. dee and Mrs. Leon Langston, all of

Pitt county.

### STRIKERS DEMAND OFFICIAL BE FIRED

Rocky Mount, July 3.- Approximately 120 employes of the local Schottland Mills, Inc., here were still out on strike today after two workless days and were still insistent in their demands that E. L. Daughtridge, present superintendent, be deposed and wages for the weavers be raised in certain re-

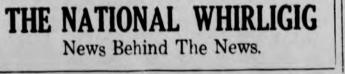
spects. The group went out on strike after midnight Sunday as the spinners failed to go to work. The based on an estimated property weavers struck in sympathy, it was valua ion in the county of \$19,-



be in Oakwood cemetery. Increase Tax aRte In Burke Morganton, July 3 .- The Burke county board of commissioners yesterday set the county-wide tax rate for the fiscal year 1935-36 at \$1 for each \$100 property valuation.

sistant rector, officiating. Burial will

The new rate represents an increase over the 1934 levy of ten cents, the former rate having been 90 ents. Yesterday's action was 000.000.



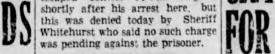
ed four men the AFL president had WASHINGTON counted as "favorable." All four By Ray Tucker informed the New Yorker that they GULLIBLE: Organized labor has wouldn't vote for the bill under put over the Wagner Disputes bill and it may win its battle for the any circumstances. They had been Guffey coal bill. But it will triumph | kidding the labor leader and he be by sheer weight of political pres- lieved them.

SKELETONS: Senatorial attacks ing at the capital. Its legislative representatives were don't worry the Nye Munitions Comcought napping on the A. F. of L.'s mittee so much as persistent promost important measure-the Wag- tests from foreign diplomats. Sevner bill. President Green complain- eral ambassadors have worn out a ed continuously because Rules path to the Whit. House since the Hill and Mrs. R. G. Chapman of Chairman O'Connor of New York investigators started to scrutinize

would not report out the measure the 1914-17 records of New York's for House consideration. Mr. O'- better banks. Stokes, A. W. Ange, Jesse Rollins, Connor explained that he did not The anti-war slenths seek evidence Alton Gardner, Oscar Rollins and have enough votes in committee and to prove or refute the repeated acthat a premature test would kill the cusation that our financiers' fear bill for this session. Mr. Green then for their loans to the Allies forced

flashed his inside score sheet show- the United States into the conflict. ginia authorities en route with a ing a majority of the committee for As one Senator puts it: "Out army and navy and marines bailed out

With Mr. Green on an extension the banks," The committee's nine efficers in Wilmington Sunday soon (Continued on Page Two)



**County Court** 

under bond of \$300.

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months.

Marshall Lee, of the Clark's Neck

community, who was arrested by

county officers at a still several

days ago, was sentenced to six

months on the roads in yesterday's

session of County court. He filed

notice of appeal to Superior court

Officers said they found several

gallons of whiskey when they raid-

ed the still. Lee was said to have

fled but was run down and cap-

tured by officers after a sharp

J. L. Williams, of near Aydan,

charged with assault with deadly

weapon, the charge growing out of

an alleged attack on his father

with a car round, was sentenced to

eight months on the roads. The eld-

er Williams was no seriously hurt

Riley Jackson, colored, charged

with driving drunk and careless

was fined \$50 and cost and had hi

driver's license revoked for si

Johnnie Moore was sentenced 10

A 30-day road sentence and six

months' revocation of automobile

driver's license were suspended in

the case of Willie Evans, held for

assaul with a deadly weapon, on

condition that he pay \$47 as dam-

age to W. L. Nobles and cost of ac

tion. He filed notice to Superior

Thad Little, charged with givin

a worthless check was ordered !

pay the amount involved in th

check and cost of action or go to

all for thirty days. He filed not c

of appeal to Superior court under

Charlotte, July 3-(AP)-A mn

identified by police as Leonard Di-

vesterday and held for West Vir-

Police said Davis escaped from

vis, of Charlotte, was arrested be

warrant charging grand larceny.

after his arrest there.

ON LARCENY CHARGE

HOLD CHARLOTTE MAN

court under bond of \$100

bond of \$100.

thirty days on the roads for being

drunk on the highway.

Quantity of Disinfec-

Allan Sawyer, 30-year-old white

man of Virginia, who has been held

in the county jail here the pas; two

weeks on a bigamy charge, attempt-

Although suffering considerably

medical attention. No cause was ad-

Sheriff Whitehurst said today the

man drank about three cups of di-

luted disinfectant used at the pris-

on and was immediately rushed to

the hospital when jail attendants

discovered the prisoner had swal-

Sawyer was arrested here about

wo weeks ago on a charge of hav-

ing a wife in Pitt county and an-

Will Live

vanced for the act.

lowed the poison.





Greenville and Pitt county along with the remainder of the country Marshall Lee Senwill celebrate the Fourth of July tomorrow, although no special extenced to Six Months ercises had been planned here in

In Weekly Session of 1 observance of the occasion. Greenville people, however, were looking forward to the doubleheader base ball game with Ayden

Greenville will play at Ayden in the morning and Ayden will come here in the af ernoon. As customary all public buildings

and stores will be closed during the day to give employes an opportunity to celebrate. Some will remain at others will go to nearby seashores and watering places for ba hing and body. fishing.

For the past several years Greentille and Ayden have reserved the markets for August 26, three days Fourth of July for two of the outtanding battles of the year, and he largest crowds of the season were expected to be on hand both here and in Ayden to see the two clubs battle for supremacy. Morton. Business houses of the city, which

usually close at noon Wednesday remained open this af ernoon to take caresof shoppers who attempted to purchase sufficient necessities to carry them through the holiday

After this week, however, half Wednesday holidays will con inue by as usual until the latter part of the cessfully. summer when merchants begin annual preparations for the opening of the tobacco market, always the

most impor ant period of the year. KINSTON MAN HELD ON

IMMORALITY CHARGE

New Bern, July 3 .- Charged with taking Julia Mae Autry from Kinston to Greer, S. C., for an immoral purpose, around Feb. 15. Burt Robinson of Kinston, is being held in the Wake county jail at Raleigh in default of \$1,000 bond for his appearance in New Bern at the Octoper term of Federal court. Miss Autry is being held at Kinston as

a material witness in the case. Robinson waived examination be-

year's crop the farm director said last year's production brought the 31 acres of tobacco, 10 acres of cotgrowers of this county alone better than \$10,000,000. This figure included government benefit payments for co-operation in the federal crop control movement.

early summer. Blue Mold and lack

of moisture. The texture seems to

be good and al hough light, the

With visions of dollars dancing light for Greenville with visions of dollars dancing before their eves, thousands of growers engaged in housing the major crop of this section of the state will be busy from now until the opening of the markets August 26 when the annual march of dollars will begin. It is always the greatest season of the year, and the growers work happily gathering the golden harves', awaiting the first song of the auctioneers with eager anticination.

> RETURN FROM TOBACCO CONVENTION IN WEST VA.

were also badly damaged but it will Greenville tobacco men returned today from White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., where they attended the termined. anrual meeting of the United State Tobacco Association convenhome for the ball games, while tien which elected B. B. Sugg, local tobacconist. as a director of the

> The convention set the opening date of Eastern Carolina tobacco later than last year. The dates for other belts were also set. places. Among those making the trip to West Virginia were J. C. Lanier, B.

Dillon County, S. C., east to Lum berton and north to Hoke county were coming intoday as farmers revised estimates upward in discuss-Cure Tobacco With Oil Burners ing the drought damage to canta-New Bern, July 3 .- As an inno-

vation in this vicinity, some of the tobacco growers are this season cur-Sewing room projects have proing their tebacco in barns heated vided employmen, for 15,281 Oklaoil burners. The process 15 homa women, all heads of their re said to be working easily and sucspective families.



Since the hearing in Washing-Advice has just been received from the Board of Engineers for ton. D. C., the Eastern North Caro-Rivers and Harbors that the Chief lina Association has received stateof Engineers has authorized a survev of Tar River by the Division Engineer with a view to determining the cost of providing a suitable channel to Greenville. At the hearing held in Washing-

fore U. S. Commissioner W. H. Sut- ton, D. C. on June 18th, it was made ton at Kinston, but is said to have plain to the Board that only a admitted his guilt. He was arrested channel with a depth of 12 feet by T. M. McDade, special agent for would be satisfactory, that being the the Federal Bureau of Investigation minimum depth of the inland wafor the Department of Justice. terways,

day, said today he had actually Mrs. Lovie Smith, Tarboro. He is also survived by several grandchilton and 30 acres of corn. Mr. Buck also reported that over

dren. Active pall bearers are: E. R Dudtwo hundred acres of tobacco and ley, J. F. Harrington, J. C. Gall other crops had been destroyed in way, J. Harvey Mills, H. H. Wrenn, E. H. Stanley.

Honorary pall bearers will be: Walter Harris, Johnnie McGowan, John O'Gary, J. F. McLawhorn, M. H. McLawhorn, L. E. Stocks, He Dixon, John Moore, Henry Mills, Several growers residing between Marion Mills, Ernest Williams, Tom miles from the latter town, suffered Moore, N. L. Bradshaw, Ja Wrenn, N. P. Tyndall, J. M. Cox, Uron Cox, M. B. Haddock, Grover Smith, Leon Fornes, Fountain Smith, Levi Smith, W. H. Smith, farmer, who had sought refuge un-Adrian Adams, Tox Cox, Henry der a tobacco barn. Two other persons working at the barn were Venters, Roy Venters, Dave Hoot S. A. Whitehurst, J. C. Gaskins, D. shocked so severely they remained H. Conley, N. E. Ward B. T. House, Francis Proctor. W. L. Smtih, Tom Stokes, J. J. Edwards, L. C. Arthur, be days probably before the total E. G. Flanagan, R. L. Jordan, F. amount of the damage has been de- M. Wooten, R. L. Little, H. L. Pruitt. N. O. Warren, Henry Martin, O. H. McGowan, S. T. White, Frank Wilson, J. H. Blount, G. V. Smith, B. B. Sugg. S. T. Hooker, A. O. Clark, D. M. Clark, Lee Cox, Doc Loftin. Zeb Loftin. Gus Haddock. John Edwards, B. L. Branch, Louis Branch, T. S. Tyson, Griffin Re E. H. Taft. William Taft, Joe Taft.

> NEW TYPE OF LIQUOR PEDDLER IS ARRAIGNED

Wilming on, July 3 .- The appearince in recorder's court of a new wpe of illegal liquor dealer was remarked by Judge Alton A. Lennon Monday as he sentenced R. E. Bell, cung Carolina Beach conce employe, to pay \$50 fine and costs or spend 60 days on the county farm for violating the prohibition law Judge Lennon pointed out that

one of the three special officers at Carolina Beach had found the defendant's car, containing 10 pint bottles full of corn whiskey, parked right in front of a dance hall inte Saturday night."

The court said, "It is perfect clear to me why he was there and what would have happened to a pint of liquor had a couple got hirsty during the dance and had come out looking for another dri

TWO ARE CAPTURED WITH A GALLONS BOOM

Elizabethtown, July 3.-After a ments from concerns doing business lively chase of 15 miles, Sheriff H. Manley Clark and his deputies capin the territory showing additional tonnage of 7.610, which boosted the pledged annual tonnage to 101.270 tured G. W. Garner, Castle Hay tons, with an annual minimum sav-ings of \$134,933.50. In previous re-land, and 60 gallons of whiskey in ports it was shown that \$46,000,00 10-gallon kegs yesterday about one annually would cover the carrying mile from Prge's Lake

charges and upkeep of the channel. The couple were driving a Busic dames and locks. The carrying Packard. Garner and the work charge was of course based on the are in Bladen county jail. The cou-initial expenditure of over \$800,000,- is in the custody of Sheriff Clark.

MILLION-DOLLAR" RAIN FALLS IN LAURINBURG Laurinburg, July 3 .- A "milliondollar" rain visited this section yesterday following reports yesterday of public prayers for rain in several

Reports that the rain had extended, at least, as far south as B. Sugg. J. S. Ficklen and W. Z.

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cominers have not reported their dings but they are "enthusiastic" their preliminary haul. The nations expressing fear that nents might prove embar-11 Great Britain and are

CONSIDERATE: Secretary Hull's icting duties and desires place 53 m in a peculiar predicament. As a man of peace, he sympathizes the committee's efforts to thwart the makers of war and reove the causes. But he must also set along peacefully and comfort-

certain immediate ends. The Senators appreciate his difculty and have worked out a

to lighten it. They have greed not to make public their tanking discoveries until Mr. Hull has its Wagner-Counery law-but other members that to get anywhere has seen them first. They have also that doesn't mean smooth sailing in politically it will be necessary to refrained from any examination of labor relations from now on. Far negotiate new alliances and scrap the reports, withholding their curi- from it. At least fif.y important the Socialist label. Organized la osity until all the material has been corporations-several of them in for offers the most promising poted and sorted. If there are the steel industry-are ready, to litical tie-up. His reference to any "leaks," they don't want to be take the law into the courts the Federation leadership of the new

counds. The committee permits grounds. The industrialist prophecy Bill Green and his immediate that the papers that the law will breed capital-labor lieutenants still believe in keeping but it has not agreed to suppress strife is likely to come irue—but the Federation independent of poli-them even if he should request it. largely because the industrialists tics. But their grip on their fol-

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formulation proaching.

> Mr. Waldman is New York State chairman for the Socialist party. He New York

By JAMES MCMULLIN belongs to the right wing of the TEAM: The Federation of Labor party and shares the view of many minute their workers try to use it party was intended to reassure duto promote unionization. Moreover, bicus Federationists that they won't foreign diplomats as it it will be upset on constitutional Socialis s in such a movement.

ments. Many of the most active is-sues were not formally listed at all. The other was the greater simplicity to uniform registration rules and manipulation is at least theoretically outlawed. Hence the wave of with its superior trading facilities. This sort of thing is putting Curb started to drop. brokers on a starvation diet and olficials are racking their brains for ways of getting new business to replace the parting guests. There are two possibilities. One is to build up the bond business-hitherto neglected. But there again the Curb will meet hot competition from the Big Board-with Richard, Whitnew heading a drive to stimulate Stock Exchange bond trading. The cther is to solicit the listing of seer as aggressively as the Stock Ex- On Truck Here of their recovery. curities now traded over-the-countchange has gone after the livelier Curb issues. Something must be done quick-the boys can't squeeze their belts much tighter.

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purchase of silver in the world, features of the Norge line, and atmarkets up to a price of 77 cents. The object will be to try to recapof manipulating a narrow and large- ture the affections of the Senate ly professional market. Both these silver bloc and thereby gain their advantages have disapeared under support for the President's new Securities Commission rule-where tax program. In their present disall listed companies must conform gruntled state they are almost automatically opposed to anything. FDR wants. The earlier political bargain between the administration emigration to the larger Exchange and the silverites collapsed immedi- | petitions for scores of callings this ately after the price of the metal

> Informed sources predict it will take more than such a modest gesture towards meeting their wishes to win the angry silver boosters back to their former fealty. They fel they were crossed up and ft won't be easy to convince them otherwise.

sons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1936, or Norge Line Featured this notice will be pleaded in bar All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate

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vear.

to inspect them.

A truck showing special features payment. of the Norge electric refrigerator This June 10th, 1935. was in Greenville yesterday in oehalf of the Home Furniture Store

CROSSED: Financial insiders un-Administratrix T. E. Hooker The truck is making a visit of the derstand that Secretary Morgenthau various towns and cities of the Estate. will shortly authorize the renewed country showing the many advanced June 10-1tw-4wk

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sensational disthemselves will refuse to accept it jowers is none too strong and in before long

ORESIGHT. Although House rs gild with noble explanaions their dimand that the Treasury supplant FACA as liquor czar, unmentioned reasons for their federal control of business. Organbitter fight is politics.

Experience has taught that indeendent commissions tend to bee non-political. That's true of tainly be much more militant about the Interstate Commerce Commisthe Federal Tsade Commission ruled invalid. he Tariff Commission, etc. Standin the limelight, they can ward

litical influence. But a Cabipartment does not enjoy such and most Cabinet memust play politics.

nen don't expect favor not. cretary Morgenthau if they verrule his objections by placing

or control under him. But they are thinking of the day when more collically minded men may succeed And kindnesses revolving around liquor have always produced votes on election day.

**HOOVER:** Republican leaders are making no move to ask Herber Hoover to deal himself out as prospective nominee for 1936. They have discussed the matter with bome of the ex-President's intimates but they think it would be fatal right now

Mr. Hoover is still popular with many people who think he was the victim of misfortune. Private checks and the reaction of motion picture udiences convince sensible leader Te repudlate the titular of that. chieftain publicly would be an adission that the party does not approve his fundamental philosophy And many members of Congres voted for his program for four Republicans with a smattering of political acumen caution against any slight to the man at Palo Alto.

Mr. Hoover's enemies in the party want to ignore him. But even they don't care to affront him or his friends. The only ex-President is a problem to friends and foes.

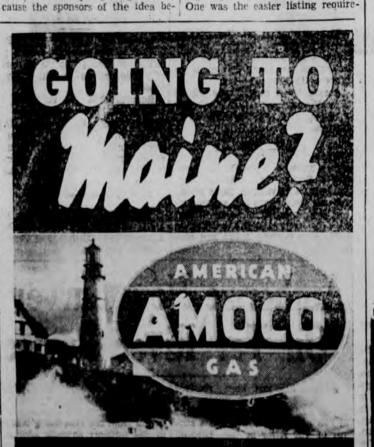
REGIME: President Roosevelt has informed friends that the slogan of reform will be heard les when Congress quits. frequently Not because he has lost interest but e expects that most of his major ures for the kind of reconuction he wants will be in effect. He will revise his experiments then necessary. He will press sevral investigations which have a strong reform purpose. He will drive shead under the momentum of the ogram which he has framed since entered the White House. But day-by-day operation of these ses is expected to prove turbing to business and in-

as binding siders say that more of the younget element feels otherwise than you Astute New Yorkers express the might suspect. Green must keep belief that the President expects the producing substantial achievements law to be nullified by the Supreme to hold his throne-and he cannot Court-and is counting on that to do so without FDR's help. Confurther his plans for broadening versely, Mr. Rocsevelt's chances for renomination and reelection would ized labor is already predisposed in

be much poorer if organized labor favor of a constitutional amendwent off on a political tangent of men; to that end and would cerits own-so he needs to bolster Green's efforts to save his job and it if its "Magna Charta" were his policies. The President and the top men of DIET: The New York Curb Ex-

the Federation may not love each change is getting worried about loss other any more than they did a of business to its big brother. In few months ago-but signs are multhe past few months more than tiplying that they'll have to team twenty corporations have shifted up in '36 whether they want to or their stocks from the Curb to the Stock Exchange. Still worse, those

which have switched accounted for SAVE: One of the signs that both a large proportion of the Curb's the White House and Bill Green trading volume. The list include such companies as Greyhound Corp. would do well to head is Louis Waldman's demand for a labor party led | Mesta Machine, National Aviation by the American Federation. He S andard Oil of Indiana, Standard has spotlighted a movement that Gil of Kansas and Walgreen. The Curb used to possess two athas been making quiet underground tractions to offset the Big Board's progress for some time-and the higher prestige and broader market. reason for the spotlighting was be-

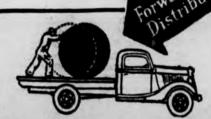


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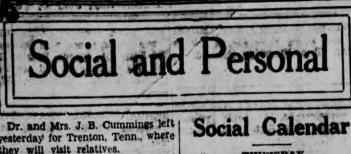
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FORD V8 TRUCKS

Wednesday, July 3, 1935



Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Law and daughter, little Miss Frances Law, have returned from Wrightsville Beach Miss Nettie Lentz, A. S. West and

R. F. Miller of Salisbury, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude West. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hedges and Miss Jean Hodges left yesterday for

Virginia Beach. Mrs. D. J. Whichard and little Miss, Elizabeth Bridgers left this ternoon for Atlantic Beach where ey will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr. Mrs. R. L. Saxon arrived Monday from Annapolis, Md., to spend the mer with her grandmother, Mrs. P. E. Evans. Before returning to her home in New London, Conn. the will visit fler father, T. P. Langley at Pactolus, and her brother, Hobson B. Langley, Washington, Miss Elizabeth Phelps will arrive this afternoon from Raleigh to spend several days with her mother

Mrs. W. W. Phelps. Miss Frances Taft is at home from New York to spend some time ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Elizabeth Overton will leave tomorrow for an automobile trip through Western North Carolina uth Carolina. She will spend and So several days at Junaluska.

Louis Stewart Picklen left yester-Robert Arthur has returned from

Atlantic Beach. Miss Geraldine Harris left Sunday for Elizabeth City for several

days visit with relatives. She will spend tomorrow at Virginia Beach. Misses Mary Ruth and Hazel

Fleming are visiting friends in oone and Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. John Raper of Lex-

ington, will arrive tomorrow to pend a few days with Mrs. Raper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gulley. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and little daughter, Alice Ruth, left this Sheridan in which is the character morning for Norfolk, Va. From there they will go to Washington, ful misuse of words.

D. C., by boat. They will be guests The evening play will be "The of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berres at School for Husbands," a French amer cottage on Chesa- comedy that present day people en-

Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. W. W. The Coffer-Miller players are Yee, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall and Miss well known to the Greenville peo-Mary Pitts Turley spent yesterday ple who have kept up with college at Virginia Beach.

sister, Mrs. Z. N. Tripp, and son, presented a number of plays. Bryant, of Bethel, have returned rest. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Tripp in Hempstead, Long Island. Mrs. Howard Simpson and little Church this evening at eight o'clock. daughters, Sarah Pat and Billie

Jean, have returned from New Bern after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Tingle.

# THURSDAY 7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Auxillary will meet in the parish FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club.

Library To Observe Fourth. Sheppard Memorial Library will be closed all day tomorrow, July Fourth.

College To Observe Holiday. On Friday morning college classes will be resumed with the first period. Holiday will be given tomorrow, the Fourth. Many students and teachers are taking advantage of the day to get ahead with work while others are making it a real holiday.

Major Wilson To Be Transferred. dquarters Fourth Corps Area

U. S. Army Information Service. Major Bascom L. Wilson, Medical Corps, who resided in Greenville. N. C., prior to entering the service of the Army, is assigned to duty at March Field, California, effective upon completion of his present tour of foreign service in the Hawaiian

Islands Major Wilson was appointed a first lieutenant, Medical Corps, Organized Reserves, August, 1916. He vacated his appointment therein January, 1917. to accept a commission at first lieutenant. Medical Corps, Regular Army, Major Wilson obtained his medical degree from the University of Maryland, 1915.

'The Rivals' At College.

The hour for the matinee at the college on Friday afternoon is 3:30 o'clock. The play will be "The Rivals," the ever popular comedy by of Mrs. Malaprop with her delight-

entertainments. They have appear-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piver of Beau- ed on the college stage time and fort, accompanied by Mrs. Piver's again during the summers and have

> Preparatory Communion Service There will be a preparatory communion service in the Presbyterian

The golden text was from Rev.

Methodist Prayer Service. Mid-week prayer service will be



When the quarter finals ended in the All-England Tennis championships at Wimbledon, it looked like the finals would be fought

Helen vs. Helen?

out by America's two Helens of long-standing rivalry-Helen Wills Moody (top) and Helen Jacobs (be-Each won her quarter final low). set and each was expected to triumph over less spectacular rivals in the semi-finals. (Associated Press Photos'



First Legal State's Store Attracts More Curious Than Customers at Opening

> Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, July 3.-Curiosity attracted more people to the first liquor store legally operated in North Carolina in 26 years than anything else, when the first Wil-

son county A. B. C. store opened in Wilson at 11:05 o'clock Tuesday

SYNOPSIS: The unexpected re-furm to London of Rem Moore, the airman supposedly lost in the Pa-cife, has exposed the desperate lis of Laurie Moore, told to save her-eelf and her sister from a still more desperate situation. She has told her employer, Mark Albern, that she is Moore's widow: now she must keep us the deception so that Rer may hold his job. Albern her leut them a turnished flat until they can "set-tle themselves." her to be as economical as possible. It did not seem to go with the rest of him. And he so often talked of money, of making as much money

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as he could, as quickly as he could. When he wanted to be specially amiable to her he told her that she was helping him to do it. . She did not ask any of her friends o visit her. When he spoke about it, she said she had very few; she 3. wasn't one for making friends easily.

He was in one of his rough moods, and remar':ed curtly: T was in this hard and controlled "I suppose not. They ask too many mood that Laurie prepared to questions."

He would say such things, with But he was not there. On the what she took to be the deliberate of daffododils, with a card beside it. desire to burt her. She hardened herbreakfast table was a large bunch self, but she was sensitive to excess. well. I'm off for the day. Sorry din. And she .old herself that she hated him more every day. ner and show off tonight. Albery

He was away for several days on end at the Albery factories in Cam-His handwriting appealed to her. bridges airs. Then she breathed free-It was neat and firm. This greeting

rather took the wind out of her sails. She could not get accustomed to Her emotional side rose to answer him when he was in the flat. His it with a rush of disproportionate very presence was overwhelming. She was aware of it all the time. She She was so easily touched and lay awake in her room, while he was gratified. How nice of him! He could sleeping peacefully in his.

be something else than a boor. She It was the sense of strangeness remembered his last words of the that got on her nerves. She was not night before-"If you're the girl i used to men. And Rex Moore was took you for, you'll play the game!" certainly a big personality to be The day went by swiftly. She took boxed up with much artificial inti-

possession of Miss Dixie's office macy. near Mark Albery's private room. By the end of the fortnght, Laurie, It was Sat 'rday, and the Chief only who was always pale, looked quitecame in for an hour and dictated a washed out, and there were haggard Il' es of fai de round her eyes.

few letters. "Moore told you I sent him down Which Mark Albery, at the office, to my place in the country?" he did not fail to notice, and which conasked her. "I want his advice on inced him that Rex Moore had no something. I'm just off there myself. use for 'is wife a.d was making I won't keep him longer than I can unhappy help. It's hard on you, Mrs. Moore, but you'll have to be patient. When R EX MOORE was alone in the flat one afternoon, studying maps. we've got things going, you must have leave and go off together-on with a row of books open around your second honeymoon." him on the dining-room table. His rare smile had it a stal flash-It was out five o'clock. Mrs.

ing charm, but it : sted her Budd had put his tea on a side table. strangely. She felt uncomfortable: and gone back to the kitchen, with that vague premonition of evil rean admiring glance at his broad shoulders and fine head and untidy Rex came in while Laurie was out dark hair.

that night. She had gone to a movie. As she opened the door, she was given up worrying herself about this aware of the tremendous energy of his presence in the flat. "Have you had anything to eat?"

Chapter 12

MONEY MATTERS

meet Rex Moore.

wants me. R. M."

pleasure.

she asked. "Yes, thanks. The old body had

left me a fine cold meal." She did not tell him that she had

She had overheard them quarrelsent Mrs. Budd home early, and prepared it herself and left it when ling, true, but never making love, as she told her invalid husband, whom she went out, in case he should she supported, "never kissing or cuddling, nor nothing of the kind!"

come in. He was in some way transformed. When he told her that he had been up in the air in a new machine from Albery's private aerodrome, she understood. That was his life. "Thank you for the flowers," she

said; and then added nervously: "I'm sorry I made a fool of myself

The door bell rang. Rey lifted his head, frown

come to life.

like man and wife.



Raleigh Bootleggers Slash Prices as Wilson Liquor Stores Open

### Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 3.-Bootleggers wind have been doing a big business for the past year or two here and charging from 75 cents to a \$1 a pint more for many standard brands than they cost in the Virginia A. B. C. stores, today had either greatly reduced their prices or folded up and gone out of business as a result of the opening of the first county liquor store in Wilson, 42 miles from here, a survey of the bootleggers and speakeasies showed today.

One bootlegger who for the past year has been doing a big busines here selling legal bottled-in-bond liquor and who did an especially large business during the four months the general assembly was in session, was not to ge found at all here today and the telephone company said his telephone was "out of order." Another large bootlegger. who also did a very large business during the legislature and who also delivered telephone orders to hotel rooms or offices in almost any quantity, was selling bonded liquor for only \$1.25 a pint which a few weeks ago he was selling was \$1.75 and \$2 a pint. Outside of Raleigh, some of the filling station bootleggers are reported to be selling bot led-inbond or Federal tax-paid liquor for only 15 cents more than the A. B. C. store retail price in Virginia, the lowest retail prices in this territory. She was a philosopher, and had peculiar ménage-the mistress out at work all day, the aster away for days at a time. And the two of them laughing and joking and talking nineteen to the dozen, but not a bit



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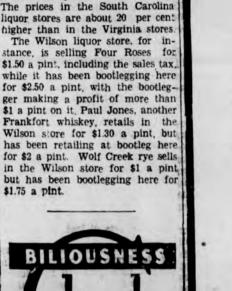
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She knew they had been separated for two years. She could only suppose it took them a bit of time to get used to each other again. Come to think of it, there must be something queer about a dead husband

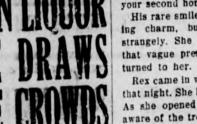
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held tonight at eight o'clock in Jarto visit relatives and friends in New Miss Eva Hodges has returned

from a visit in Scarsdale, ... Y.

Memorial Baptist Trayer Service. The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. We cordially invite all who desire the fellowship of this hour to meet with us. The topic tonight will be "Moses, Leader and Lawgiver." Come, you are welcome

#### Burton-Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Everett of Vanceboro, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona. to Robert O. Burton of Vanceboro, at Suffolk, Virginia, June 23rd, 1935.

#### Moves Offices.

Frank E. Brooks has moved his shall not be ashamed." (Isaiah 50:building to the second floor, State The I Bank and Trust Co. building, at the following passage from the Five Points.

### Round Table Meets.

Bethel, July 3 .- The Round Table Book Club met at the home of Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst.

There was a short business session after which Mrs. F. L Blount this final revelation of the absolute gave a splendid paper on "Movies" which included various steps being healing, taken to improve our present mov-

ing pictures. Many interesting current events were given, after which delicious refreshments were served.

John Stewart Murphy Ill.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Master John Etewart Murphy is quite ill at his home on Library street.

### Called To Greensboro.

Mrs. J. S. Ficklen and sons, James Jr., and Warren Ficklen, left today for Greensboro to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. A. C. L. HAS SMALL Douglas.

They will be joined in Greensboro by Mr. Ficklen who has been at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

### In Knitting Department.

In the news item we carried in than those of the corresponding yesterday's Reflector, we stated that month in 1934, according to the Miss Elizabeth Whitehurst would be monthly statement obtained at the in charge of the knitting depart- general office yesterday. cent at Blount-Harvey's in the ab-

ace of Mrs. Hogan Gaskins. This The latest estimate places the was an error, it should have been population of Sacramento, Califor-Miss Ethel Whitehurst. We are nia's, capital at 101,600, a growth of glad to make this correction. 1,500 in three years.

morning. For while more than one hundred people were on hand when vis Memorial Methodist Church. the store opened, not all of them were prospective customers and many of these did not even go into First Church of Christ, Scientist. the store after the doors were open-"Christian Science" was the subed, although most of them went ect of the lesson-sermon in all inside to look around and gaze at churches and societies of Christ, the rows of bottles on the shelves Scientist, on Sunday, June 30. and scan the price list posted on

12:10: "Now is come salvation, and the wall. strength, and the kingdom of our From the outside, the Wilson county liquor store, located on the God, and the power of his Christ." main street of Wilson, looks more Among the citations which comfollowing from the Bible: "The Lord, like a grocery store than anything prised the lesson-sermon was the building occupied by the A. B. C. hath given me the tongue of the speak a word in season to him that store was a grocery store and some is weary: he wakeneth morning by used, although the interior has all been repainted and remodelled and morning, he wakeneth mine ear to hear as the learned. The Lord God has a counter running across the hath opened mine ear, and I was entire front of this s.ore. Back of not rebellious, neither turned away this counter are the shelves containing the bottles and cartoons of back. For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be con- liquor and gin and the four or five founded; therefore have I set my neatly dressed clerks and former face like a flint, and I know that I Sheriff O. A. Glover, the manager of the store

The clerks are not allowed to The lesson-sermon also included recommend any particular brand or brands of liquor to customers, who Christian Science textbook. "Scimust consult the price lists on the ence and Health with Key to the walls or counter and then make Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: their own selection. As the various "In the year 1866. I discovered the customers selected the liquor they Christ Science or divine laws of life. desired, the clerks, all dressed in truth and love, and named my disneat tan coats, would get it from covery Christian Science. God had the various compartments in the been graciously preparing me durshelves, rine up the sale on the cash ing many years for the reception of register and paste half the sales ticket on the bottle or cartoon. The divine Principle of scientific mental cus cmers are required to sign the other half of the sale ticket with a This apodictical Principle points "yes" or "no" in reply to the printto the revelation of Immanuel, "God ed question, "Are you qualified by with us"-the sovereign ever-preslaw to make this purchase?". The ence, delivering the children of men customers are required to sign their

Post Office To Observe Holiday. A. B. C. stores. The local post office will be closed tomorrow in observance of the 4th of July holiday. There will be no city or rural delivery. The general delivery window will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. T. T. Hollingsworth, P. M.

dollar each. Some of the customers-quite a number of them were DEFICIT IN INCOME from Raleigh, Smithfield and towns

in "dry" counties-purchased several dollars worth of liquor of as-Wilmington, July 3 .- The Atlansorted brands. But most of the custic Coast Line Railroad experienctomers observed by this correspon- negroes who seemed to view the ing a deficit of \$67,912 in net operdent for the hour or so he was in store as a great novelty. There was ating income during May while railthe store purchased not more than i no crowd either out in front of the way revenues were also smaller one pint each and most of this store or inside, however, and no liquor was in the cheaper brands, tendency on the part of customers Some of the customers smiled to "hang around" after they had broadly as they gave their orders completed making their purchases.

to the clerks and carried the sacks There was no rowdiness and no discontaining the liquor out the front order of any sort. All of the cusdoor and up the street, instead of tomers looked as if they were highout a back door and up an alley, by respectable, law-abiding citizens that the public generally is going as many had undoubtedly done in who were not at all ashamed to go to cooperate with them.

last night. "And I'm sorry I said that to you about Albery," he replied. "It was

mean and silly." "You're right about us," she went on, and gave him a frank smile. "It is a joke, and we must treat it like one.'

I know you hate me."

"And you despise me!" she put in quickly.

then. Will you shake on it, Laurie?

We look on the funny side." "We look on the funny side, Rex!" she repeated, giving him her hand.

BUT it was not such plain sailing as all that.

ties in this unnatural household.

They were constantly at loggerheads over some question.

Money had been the first one. Laurie insisted on paying her way. Rex objected. He had brought her there, he said. The flat cost him nothing. Albery said they were to stay in it until they found something suitable.

Laurie was adamant, and he gave He understood nothing about housekeeping. She would board him for so much a week, and he could pay Mrs. Budd's wages. This was a concession to his masculine pride. She was astonished at what she thought was his meanness. He wanted to spend nothing on himself. and as little as possible on anybody else. When, on two occasions, he asked some men to dinner, he told i

the past after buying from speak , easies or bootleggers. Others made

their purchases and walked out as

nonchalantly as if they had been

Not a single woman was observed

among the customers during the

first two hours the store was open.

Most of the customers were white

men, although a few were negroes.

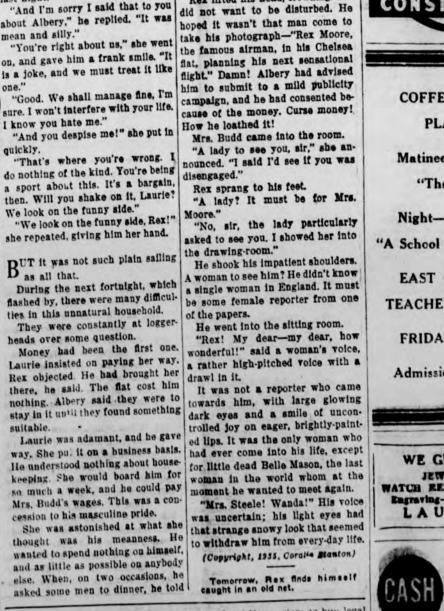
the store was lined with a row of

The sidewalk across the street from

buying a coca cola.

liquor

said.



into a legal liquor store to buy legal "We are not an icipating the slightest trouble here or anywhere else in the county when other liquor stores are opened," Sheriff Glover "We are confident that the people here in Wilson county are going to behave themselves and help us prove to the state that liquor can be sold decently as well as legally and we think the people from other counties who patronize our stores will take the same attitude and help us make these stores a

and stamp out bootlegging." Wilson county authorities are already convinced that the liquor sotres and liquor control plan will prove successful and reduce drunkenness and bootlegging and believe

from every ill "that flesh is heir to." names to the sales slips, as they are required to do in the Virginia

During the first hour and a half the store was open, it had 121 customers who purchased \$169.65 worth of legal, bottled-in-bond liquor, according to a check made by Sheriff Glover. This showed that the average purchase made by each custo.ner was only slightly more than a PAGE FOUR



Kinston, July 3.-Greenville play-ed a shade better base ball than Kinston here yesterday afternoon and defeated the Eagles, 1-0, in the fastest game local fans have seen this year.

Guy Williams had the better of Charlie Harris in a hurling duel in which each received ace support from his mates. Each flinger gave five hits.

The league-leading Greenles advanced a runner to second base on three occasions, and they pushed one home in the fourth for the game's only run. Kinston failed to get a runner to second.

Manager Ty Wagner's two-bag-ger to start the fourth inning gave Greenville the needed opening for victory. Harris struck out Ace Parker and caused Johnston to send an asy roller to first base, but Chubby Dean sliced a single through the infield to score Wagner.

This was the only threat that Harris couldn't throttle. The Eagle hurler handler six assists and two putouts and had the Greenles frequently grounding out to the infield. But his mates couldn't match that big run, and so the Davidson College star went down to his first defeat after racking up five victories for the locals in as many chances

The five hits made by Kinston were scattered nobly by Williams.

#### The Box Score: Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Greenville

Bostic, ss 4	0	0	2	3	0	Ł
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Wagner, c 3					Ő	b
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Totals 32	1	5	27	-	1	I
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Greenberg, 3b 4						l
Irwin, ss 4	0	2	4	3	0	1
Keller, cf 4	0	0	0	0	0	
Morgan, 1b 4	0	0	16	2	2	
Stonebraker, 2b 3						
E. Patrick, If 2						
Strayborne, c 3						
Harris, p 3						
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Totals 31	0	5	27	17		
Score by innings:				12	R.	1
Greenville	000	10	) ((	000-	-1	

000 000 000-0 Summary: Runs batted in: Dean Congress now believes producers 1. Two base hits: Wagner. Double play: Bostic to Johnson. Left on bases: Greenville 7, Kinston 5, Base on balls off Harris 2, off Williams

1. Struck out by Harris 4 by Wil-

s 1935 crop.

its results.

into the market.

grower under proposed amendments

is that flue-cured tobacco-different

from practically all other commod-

ities covered by the act but like its

look to export trade for sale of about

60 per cent of the volume produced.



Helen Glenn at Greenville, N. Y., is shown in a hospital after he attempted to commit suicide with poison. Police said the 19-year-old butcher boy who played the violin in the Methodist church of which Helen's father, the Rev. Ernest Glenn, is pastor, told them he assaulted the child and plunged a knife through her body before hiding It in a swamp. Dr. L. B. Honeyford and Alice E. LeGallais, superintendent of the hospital, are shown administering their prisonerpatient. (Associated Press Photo)

# Williams Warns Growers **Against AAA Amendments**

(Special To The Reflector) average not beeh lifted. Winston-Salem, July 3 .- S. Clay "If putting additional purchase Villiams, former NRA head, said money into the domestic side of the a statement here yesterday that market thus multiplied the good efending amendments to the AAA fect for growers, it is to be expectct now before the Senate "may ed that taking money out of the usily cost" flue-cured tobacco grow domestic side of the market will s \$15,000,000 in the possible re- likewise multiply the bad effect for irn from the 1935 crop. the growers. Williams, an official of the R. J.

"Until two weeks ago the tobacco eynolds Tobacco Company, laid objections to the amendments fore a Senate committee in Wash- facturers that the processing tax Fans, \$5.95-8-inch, \$4.79. Kitchen gton a few days ago. His statement follows:

"Greatly benefitted as the pro-Processors have regarded the tax acer of flue-cured tobacco has as temporary and therefore there en under the agricultural adjust- was no reason for them to adjust ent act he is now face to face inventory or buying policies to the th the proposition that adoption continuing burden of such a tax. the proposed amendments to With the tax removed they would at act may easily cost him some have been able to spend on market 5,000,000 of possible return from floors this fall all of the money that is available from their cost sheets

for purchases of leaf. "The most unobserving processor nows that these amendments will "But if the amendments as passed ss or not according to the attitude

by the House are passed by the of producers toward them and that Senate, processors will be forced to TOBACCO TRUCKS-WE HAVE A set aside from the amount available want the amendments because they to pay for leaf tobacco enough to left. See Clark before buying. Greenknow they like the present act and cover the unexpectedly continued ville Machine Works, Washington tax. That reduces the amount they St.

"The secret of what is about to can spend on the warehouse floors and establishes a pressure down- FLY TO OCRACOKE - PLANE

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|bacco growers, the control program s established, has the support of the growers and is not necessarily dependent on these amendments. It is known that Mr. Hutson, tobacco administrator, has said that the ideal situation for the administration, whatever the proper price of tobacco, would be to have only part of this price paid to the growers on the market and the balance paid to them by AAA. That's all right for the grower until parity is attained, but after parity is attained and control established. having these amendments force on him a loss in the price of export tobaccos which loss the government cannot possibly reimburse him for, presents a different situation. "It is also known that Dr. Tug-

well and Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to AAA, want to force curtailment of advertising. Even if these amendments increase the chance of their accomplishing that purpose the growers know that it was largely through advertising that the market for the high priced tobaccos sold through cigarettes was developed from 31,500.000 pounds in 1911 to 360.000,000 pounds in 1930 and that liberal advertising is necessary to sustain consumption and market."

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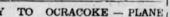
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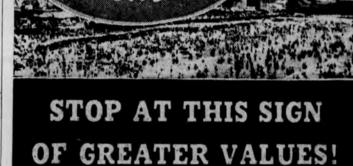
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Kinston	15	9	.625
Snow Hill	12	11	.522
Williamston	12	11.	.522
New Bern	10	12	.455
Goldsboro	6	15	.286
Tarboro	4	19	.174

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Greenville 1, Kinston 0. Williamston 6, Snow Hill 4. Others postponed, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Kinston at Greenville. Williamston at Snow Hill Goldsboro at Tarboro. Ayden at New Bern.

Williamston, July 3 .- Williamston's Martins came from behind and put on a three-run rally in the eighth to take yesterday's game from Snow Hill, 6-4.

Williamston's Dick Cherry and Snow Hill's Mike Briggs-went the route. Briggs was knocked out of the box in the seventh, while Cherry retired for a pinch-hitter in the same inning.

singles, featured on attack for Williamston. Gaylord, with a double and two singles, came next. Marable and Gaddy made two hits aplece, and Marable batted in three runs. Buddy Crump, who hit a pair of singles, was the only visitor to connect more than once.

bat, Corbitt also shone afield by handling nine chances perfectly McGready, Martin first-sacker, had 17 putouts.

'The Martins' winning rally was started by Hautz's pinch single. Mc-Gready walked, and Gaddy singled to fill the bases. Marable's single not away from Griffin, and three runs counted.

Snow Hill made three of its runs in the second inning. Crump singled Neuman walked, Parrish singled, Perry walked, and Briggs singled. Score: RHE Snow Hill .... 030 010 000-4 7 1 Williamston .. 100 001 13x-6 14 1 Briggs, Newsome and Parrish; Cherry and Officespie, House.



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4.2 cents, or about \$15,000,000 for which they would normally buy. Under this agreement about \$20,- which the government could make him no reimbursement whatever. 000,000 additional money was put That's the simple arithmetic of these amendments as demonstrated "The effect of this was that, with tobacco for domestic consumption by what happened in the fall of 1933. They can hurt the market and that for export selling side by price \$25,000,000 in order that AAA side on the market, the lifting of may collect \$10,000,000 to give back one served to lift the other:

to the growers months after they "Through domestic manufactur- could otherwise have had it from ers putting \$20,000,000 additional in- the markets. And then the growers to the market, the producers drew would be \$15,000,000 short.

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