

File Suit

Carthage, July 12.-(AP)-Objectors to the reported will of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, which bequeathed practically her entire esstate of more than \$500,000 to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., today filed a bill of particulars in Moore county superior court.

It alleged Mrs. Davidson was subjected to undue influence, was admittedly ill on the day she signed the will and was subjected to mental depression. Mrs. Davidson was found dead

under mysterious circumstances in her Pinehurst garage in February, 12 days after she drew the will contested and less than two months the sanitary inspector and a few after she married Davidson who was other offices, were small, the mater daughter of the late W. M. Stat-Jer, hotel magnate.

Ellsworth Morgan Statler, foster brother of the young heiress, and his foster sister-in-law. Miss Kath-Statler, as guardian for Joan the Statler, as guardiandadughter of George Statler, filed the original caveat, and Miss Isabel Baer of Minnesota, a college chum of Mrs. Davidson before her marriage, was later allowed to become a party as she had been bequeathed property and named executor under provisions of the will.

Rabies Clinics

A check-up by the sheriff and the various rables inspectors of Pitt county is being completed and those dog owners whose dogs have not been vaccinated have been ordered to have their dogs innoculated by tomorrow night. Paul Fitzgeraid. Jr., inspector for Greenville township, has announced that he has managed to secure additional dog tags for the benefit of those whose tags have been lost. Owners will white girl in the New Hope section have to present their receipts as of this county. The deputy was acevidence that their dogs have Leen vaccinated before they get extra tags. The charge for these tags is arrested by Sheriff J. E. Winslow 25 cents.

'PORK AND' MAKES HIT IN BULGARIA'S PALACE

Sofia-(AP)-Boston baked beans has become a favorite dish with King Boris and Queen Giovanna, following recent introduction of the viand by an American friend.

Pork and beans or ham and beans opear frequently on the palace mu, both because the king likes be dish and also because the queen who manages the royal kitchen, I finds it economical, lean days having affected the royal household as well as the peasant's cottage.

dermen began an economy move-ment that brought the tax rate down from \$1.50 which prevailed a: that time to the low of 95 cents paid

by the citizenship last year. After struggling from year to year to reduce taxes and give the city the lowest rate of any other municipality of similar size in this section of the state, the board reluctantly turned its attention to the increased rate. But it had the \$11,-000 to consider for school maintenance this year as against slightly over \$4,100 last year in addition

to the slight salary increase, and found no other alternative was open to them.

The salary increases which covered members of the fire department, 20 years her senior. She was a fos- jority ranging around \$5 a month The salary boosts it was said were governed by what similar employes are receiving in the various towns of the state and in a number of

instances did not reach these levels. The rate this year is divided as follows: General fund, 15; City debt serv-

ice, 35; School debt service, 35; school maintenance 15. The rate is based on an estimattd valuation of \$7,275,000.

A rate of 5 cents was levied for schools last year, and while the 10 cents increase for the purpose this year would have thrown the rate above \$100, the aldermen pruned the budget of the various departments Close Saturday until it could hold the rate to the above figure.

> FAILS TO FIND YOUTH ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

Hertford, July 12 .- Deputy Sheriff L. L. Winslow returned last night from an unsuccessful search in Virginia for Matthews Banks, a 14-year old negro, who is alleged to have criminally attacked an 8-year-old

on the charge of harboring his son, or of having information as to his whereabouts The alleged at!ack occurred on

June 30, but no report was made to officers until Monday.

FATHER OF ELEVEN DIES BY OWN HAND

Siler City, July 12 .- (AP)-John ible organization. They planned to Taylor Harris, 62, well known farm- use it as a threat that might keep er, killed himself at his home here Mr. Roosevelt sidling to the left. yesterday, the coroner announcing

BREWING: First-flight Progresno inquest was necessary. He is survived by his widow and 11 chil- sives are jubilant over Mr. Roosevelt's present bent. These include

The soldiers will meet at the arm-"Try not to get that water in my ory Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock, eyes," Whitfield managed to say as cat breakfast, and with the Washthe headpiece dripping wet was put ington personnel, begin moving toon his head. Again he asked: "Tell ward Kinston at 5:30 o'clock. They 'em not to get that water in my will be joined at Kinston by New eyes" and a moment later at 10:48 Bern and Kinston batteries before the current raced through his body. beginning their trip to Fort Bragg. He was pronounced dead at 10:50

have been making the trip to camp by train, but this year trucks have been provided for this purpose When all four batteries get togeth-

after two shocks.

HUSBAND IN COURT FOR ASSAULT ON WIFE

ful of World War days when the Smithfield, July 12 .- "He will not movement of soldiers was an ordiwork," said Mrs. Fred Weaver, The unit here has been training who was in court charged with an mercury only got up to 90. for several weeks in preparation for camp. Final preparations for moveassault upon her. ment of equipment will be made She is a divorced woman, with tonight and Saturday night the men themselves will get everything in trim for moving early Sunday

The battery has won considerable recognition in recent years at camp, and Captain Waldrop said her right and tries to make life so miserable that she will leave him he expected them to take a front with the home. After airing their place again this year, both in actual troubles in court for quite a while military work and athletics. The they go: together at the dinner recess and came to an agreement program this year is more ambitious than ever before. Captain Waldrop which caused the judge to continue said, and contingents from all secprayer for judgment until the first tions of the state are looking for-Wednesday. ward to the encampment period

More than 57,000,000 gallons of SUMMER Captain Waldrop said his men would want to keep up with activities "back home" while in camp. were consumed by civil and governand asked that several copies of the Daily Reflector be mailed to them ment aircraft in the United States during 1933.

such influential leaders as Senators

Norris, Johnson and La Follette

But there are many liberals who

to raise a billion instead of a few

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washintgon By RAY TUCKER

DUD: Formation of a third party Olson and LaGuardia. for 1936 is now up to Huey Long and Father Coughlin. Progressives like Mayor LaGuardia, Floyd Olson of Minnesota and Bob La Follette have washed their hands of national insurgency. Their scouts have reported that the third party convention at Chicago was a if necessary. Extremists also in-

The artillerymen in recent years

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with greater interest than ever.

nary occurrence.

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every day.

farce and a political madhouse. It sist on a thorough-going, soak-thefell under control of a weird galaxy rich taxation measure. They want of single taxers, technocra's and

parlor pinks. More substantial ele- hundred million. Mr. Roosevelt may find that he ments-union labor and the farmers can't please the insurgents, as so -pulled out on the first day. many predecessors did. There still What better known liberals urgmay be thunder-and trouble-on ed privately was creation of a flexthe left.

G. O. P.: Republican Old Guardsmen are warming up to the idea of

pitting Bill Borah against FDR next year. Their friendliness to the sug-(Continued on Page Two)

terday; Five Degrees opening dates as soon as prelimi-Under Record Mark has been named temporary secre-

Yesterday probably felt like the hottest day of the year to Greenville people, but readings at the local government weather bureau indicated the temperature was only 93, five degrees less than the record temperature of 98 reported about two weeks ago before the daily

rainfalls visited the community. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, B. T. Clark, local weather observer, said the mercury was standing at 93, the Clay.on, Route 1. of her husband, same as yesterday. Wednesday the

The humidity was held respon sible for the uncomfortable temperthree boys and married Weaver. atures the last two days. With over she says, through sympathy, more 6 inches of rainfall reported here than anything else, but claims that since July 1 it is due to be humid

since she has helped him get a for several days, in the opinion of home established, he does not treat the weather man. With a strong breeze sweeping over the countryside from the northwest today appeared to be considerably cooler than yesterday when the breeze was not quite so pronounced especially in the late afternoon.

Pinetops yesterday to study the clerical and general setup of the stores recently opened there and this information will be imparted to the board either this afternoon or tomorrow. No decision as to locations of the stores here and at Farmville

had been reached today, but the board is planning to give close scrutiny to all proferred buildings in an effort to obtain the best 10cation available.

Chairman Horne made it plain vesterday that all persons having buildings to submit and persons seeking jobs with the stores must submit their offers in writing to the Pitt County Liquor Control black cloud." Board. No other method will be considered as the board members are too busy at this time formulating plans of procedure to grant personal interviews to everybody with buildings to rent and scores of others expected to seek posi-

After establishment of the stores | taxing powers. at Greenville and Farmville the board will then consider requests paign might cause a flood of telefor stores in other sections of the grams to members protesting the county. Although it has not been plan. But they denied rumors that determined how many stores will be set up there is every indication at least four will be required to passage might not be sought at this session. meet the demands of the populous Another big item on the admin-

istration's legislative program-amendments to broaden the powers sections of the county. Mr. Horne made it plain yesterday that operating the system in of the AAA and bolster its processa way to meet the approval of the ing taxes against court attackspublic was a tremendous undertakwas up for further debate in the ing and called on those attending Senate. the meeting this afternoon to use A committee of that chamber their influence in co-operating with plunged meanwhile into an investithe board's movement for quiet and gation of lobbying for an against orderly handling of the beverage in the public utilities holding company all sections where liquor stores are bill. It heard from Phillip H. Gads den, of Philadelphia, chairman of a

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to be set up.

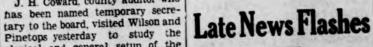
Legion to Meet Near Winterville Members of the Pitt County Post

of the American Legion will be guests of Legionnaires of Ayden and Winterville areas at the Herman McLawhorn Irm Tuesday evening, July 16, at 6 o'clock it was announced today. The McLawhorn farm is located

about a half mile from Winterville. The post at a previous meeting de-

Robert liveoak, near Cecilia, La., is forward to the gathering with more Du Berrier said Major Granville 33 feet, 4 inches in circumference. than usual interest. (Continued on Page Four)

ably would be taken. naries have been worked out. J. H. Coward, county auditor who



sistant chief of police and W. L. Patrick was renamed assistant city clerk. Three employes of the fire department, Gardner, Jones and Roosevelt Stands By Tax Proposa Washington, July 12. - (AP) organized business and industry Summerell were re-employed at slight increase of salaries. massed opposition against President Roosevelt's tax program word came Mayor Flanagan named a com-mittee composed of Vernon Parrian from the White House today that the chief executive is standing by H. H. Duncan and A. C. Tadlock to his proposal and assumed it will be secure any funds which the city enacted before Congress adjourns. may derive from the sale of liquor Before a House committee conby the liquor control stores to be ducting hearings on the legislation a spokesman for the Ohio Chamber established here at an early date. The board also agreed to contriof Commerce called the program bute \$15 a month to the local re-"one of the sixth major menace that hangs over the country like a lief cannery to be used as rent.

A page advertisement was also bought in the special eddition to be A representative of the National Association of Manufacturers was issued soon by the Greenville News-Leader. The price was \$00. Clerk Duval was instructed to on hand to continue the attack. Earlier the Chamber of Commerce collect privilege license taxes un of the United States had broadcast the machinery act until the local a statement attacking the proposed ordinance is adopted. The local unit of North Carolina taxes as confiscatory, destructive and a "pervesion" of the federal

National Guards had its contribu tion of \$300 annually continued for Some Democratic leaders in Congress expressed fear tha this camanother year.

business, among them being the se-

lection of city employes not acted upon at a previous meeting the first of the month. Jesse Whichard was elected as-

A. C. Tadlock, new member of the board, was extended the symp of the board in the recent loss of his father. Mayor Flanagan erpressed the condolences of the entire board.

Mayor Flanagan read a letter from Col. Albion Dunn, local attorney, notifying the board that Mrs. C. W. Schuff was contemplating filing suit agains the city as result of injuries which she allegedly sus-tained to her ankle when she tripped and fell on broken paves in front of the library on Evans street. The amount of damages sought was not named, it being merely suggested that the board confer with her attorney before a was filed. The matter was referred

committee of public utility executives that more than \$300,000 had to the insurance committee Mayor Flanagan explained efforts been spent in an effort to defeat the administration favored provision for compulsory abolition of some holding companies.

At the White House is was revealed that President Roosevelt had made overtures to Ferdinand Pecora who led the Senate stock market nivestigation regarding the portion of special counsel in a government study of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Fliers To Aid Ethiopia. Grasse, France, July 12.-(AP)-

Hal Du Berrier, former American commercial air pilot, announced to-Brunswick stew and barbecue will be served along with accessories and day he had recruited 12 American The trunk of the famous Arnaud members of the post were looking fliers to fight for Ethiopia

of the city to obtain state and federal funds for street improven here and said a list of the proje scon would be filed with the St Highway and Public Service Co Highway and Fully is also due 16, mission. The city is also due 16, 000 from the commission through action of the last general as Vernon Parrish reported on movement to open streets in

movement to open streets in the western part of the city and ashed that his committee be continued un-til negotiations with property com-ers could be completed. Petitions for paving on Jarvin and Third streets along with an-other for curbing on Fifth street were referred to the street consul-tion which has a number of street consult. tee, which has a number of proposals under edvisement.

still withhold judgment. They may make trouble yet. They insist that two o'clock that afternoon. the President veto the holding com-Class work will begin the first pany bill unless it carries the death period Thursday morning, July 18. sentence, whereas some advisers The term will close August 23. think he ought to accept regulation The second party of the study-observation tour will leave early

> on the first day of the first term. The same courses are offered for credit, Geography, History, and Lit-

Bookings for the tour closed sevcided to accept the invitation to meet there.

the Same Date The first term of the Summer School of East Carolina Teachers College will close at noon next Wednesday, July 17, and registration for the second term will begin at

Thursday morning, going over the same route as the party that left

erature.

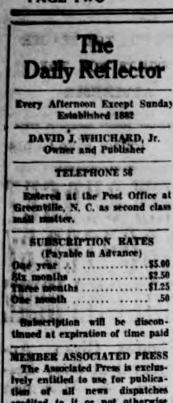
eral days ago, with a few over a hundred, including those assisting in managing the tour.

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Registration for Second Term at Teachers College Begins



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Continued from Page One) estion is one of the most fantas--and romantic-developments in dern politics.

The latest suggestion is to give in a presidential tryout. There is talk of building the Rocky Moun-"grass roots" conference around He would make the principal address under this scheme and blast Mr. Roosevelt's alleged defiance of the constitution. Borah would get the build-up and Mr. esevelt the breakdown.

Although 70 years old Mr. Borah takes to joshing suggestions that at inst the GOP might nominate him. He flirts coyly with the idea. He never looked in better physical or litical shape. He is more genial an he used to be. And the inside report is that Mr. Roosevelt would efer to run against anybody except the bad boy of the Republican Party. Under certain circumstances a Borah-Roosevelt encounter might be a real scrap.

PAROLES: President Roosevelt's call for an investigation of the federsi parole system smoked out a long-standing feud in the Department of Justice. The feudists are Prison Commissioner Sanford Bates and John Edgar Hoover. Mr. Bates has worked for five

rears to modernize the federal pena system. Not to pamper prisoners but to return them to society as decent citizens, if possible. He favors SYNOPSIS: While Rez Moore, to whom Laurie is pretending to be married to repay an old debt, is away on a fight, Laurie and her sister Gladys are asked for the week end by Mark Albery, who em-plays both Res and Laurie. And Gladys, who dances in a shoo, meets "Jimmy Smith" at Albery's -the coich beine that his name is not Smith, but Dallas. you."

Chapter 21 DINNER DATE 金融计

D^{ALLAS} had that something that creeps into a girl's mind, into worked, partly with Mr. Albery, but for a longer period transcribing her heart, into her blood. Above all, into her imagination. Jimmy bery congratulated her several Dallas was glamorous. He could times, and seemed genuinely sur-

create an atmosphere, a mirage, a prised at her intelligence. light that never was. While it lasted, office as usual, expecting her emyou saw only him; everything he ployer to come up from Cambridgedid was right; there was no other shire. She was told by his rightworld.

She smiled at him eagerly, as he early to say that he would not be talked his characteristic love-nonsense to her, and held her at arms' came, and it was about five o'clock length, admiring her with his when he turned up. strangely shining brown-green eyes, "You have heard from Moore?" and playfully pretended to bite the

was his first question when she was tiny velvet forget-me-not wreath summoned to his room. through which some of her rich "No." golden curls were threaded over "I've just had a wireless from one ear, and said excitedly, "Flow-

Marseilles. 1 couldn't understand erface, I could eat you, you're so what he was doing, not getting pretty, you delicious little thing!" back before this, but it seems poor He asked her what she was going Wilmer Jones went down with fever, to do, and was delighted that she and Moore had to bring him to Marwas to be in London for a time. seilles by easy stages. He says he's "We'll have lots and lots of fun! coming on as soon as he's settled I'm supposed to work at our London him in a nursing home there. The offices. We'll have the most glorious missing men are doing as well as secret parties, you and L." possible in hospital on the Coast." "Secret! What for!"

Jimmy looked at her with mock "HOW long will he be?" asked lespair.

"I expect you'll find ,a message

when you get home," said Albery

consolingly, with that note of friend-

"Of course not, if you want me,

always at ease in their purely busi-

"You have an exceptionally clear

mind," he said to her, after he had

"It'll have to be secret. I must "He doesn't say. I should think make you understand. My father he'd get off today or tomorrow. I must'nt know that I've got a dear thought you would be bound to have little pal like you. He'd simply go heard."

off the deep end. My mother's a "No," said Laurie again. She felt pet, but she can't stand up against unaccountably hurt. She had not him. Nor can my sisters, except the had a word from him all the time. married one, and I don't trust her." He might have kept up appear-"Have I got to keep you dark from ances, as he had insisted on her my sister?" Gladys asked. doing so.

"You said she was Albery's secretary, didn't you?" Gladys nodded.

despair.

"I'm afraid you will, Flowerface ly interest in his voice that he so -for a time. You see, Albery knows carefully cultivated. "I'm sorry I'm my old man well. I can't take the late, Mrs. Moore, but I was delayed. risk." There are a few rather important "You talk like a cowardly baby!" letters. Do you mind staying for a said Gladys nervously. Something bit?" that she did not understand in her "O

was offended. But she didn't want Mr. Albery," said Laurie. She was to let him go. "You don't know my father, ness relationship. sweet. And I'm absolutely dependent on him. I shouldn't get a shilling, if I rubbed him up the wrong asked her a question at the end of way. I tell you, it's a dog's life, dictating several letters. "I should

keeping him quiet and managing to think you could make decisions have a little fun!" quickly and wisely." "But, if I'm not to tell Laurie, how Laurie was pleased. She knew she shall we meet?" Gladys asked.

was efficient. She had made herself "We'll manage, don't worry! I've so. got your address. It was your sister Albery looked at the clock. It I sat next to at dinner, I find," he after six. went on, with a half-smothered "Would you mind going on a little laugh of amusement. "A bit stand- longer, Mrs. Moore? There is a reoffish and like a school marm, isn't she? Wouldn't approve of little ing on on Sunday, It has to be typed port on this fuel that we were work-Jimmy, I'm afraid!" very carefully because the man has In that moment, through his light, made so many corrections after the magnetic tempter's voice, the seed last test. It would be a great adof deception was sown in Gladys's vantage for me if I can have it tofrivolous soul. She knew that Laurie night." wouldn't approve of Jimmy Dallas. "Of course, I shall be delighted," She would have to manage so that Mr. Albery. I'll take it and do it at her sister didn't know of their meet- once." ings. "Would it be easier if I dictated

Daily ACROSS lish Timid 5. Timid 8. In a line 12. Jewish month 13. Constellation 14. Take out 15. Caress 17. Lives 19. Masculine fickname 90. Corner "Monkey! You're adorable!" he said. "But, in case you don't know it, Albery told me he'd asked me over tonight especially to amuse At which they both laughed mer-20. Corner 22. Take solid rily, and Gladys raced him to the house, as fleet as Atalanta, a pale blue streak of light under the moon, a thing of exquisite grace. . On the Monday afternoon Laurie

FRE BAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, R. C.

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53. Go in search of food 55. S-shaped molding

56. Australian bird

Cross Word Puzzle

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2. Medicinal plant

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10. Spanish wide-mouthed pot 11. Direction 16. Old exclama-

18. Ourselves 21. Revolved 24. Cavalry sword 25. Helped

27. Health resort 28. Chum. 29. Lock opener 30. Encountered 31. Age

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35. Musical
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or certifies
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44. Fall

44. Fall 45. Character in "Othello"

46. Exist 47. Thus 49. Fairy tale

monster 50. Botch 52. Secure

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 Narrow back clip street and Gladys went hack to London. All Sunday morning Laurie had some important specifications. Al-Narrow back eity street
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58. Makes a mis-take 59. Kind of wine tinued noise 46. Walts for hand man that he had telephoned at the office until the afternoon. She waited as no further news

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ter balance in bank investments? | tural resources. He has a million It is suggested that the banks remarket the securities at 3 per cent -paying the difference themselves. There are plenty of idle security salesmen available to put it over. Selling could be made easier by providing for payment on the installment plan. Depositors would pen. be urged to swap inactive funds for

the bonds-thus getting a return on their money. The banks could promise to loan up to par on the securities since they in turn can rediscount them at par with the Federal Reserve in case of need.

The plan has the advantage to the government of breaking up the concentration of its obligations in financial institutions and of mak-

young men under arms and they have to be kep; busy. Il Duce's policy of deliberate deflation has squeezed the population to the point of acute discontent. If the young men weren't kept out of mischief there's no telling what might hap-

Hence the decision for a little "healthy blood-letting." The only trouble with that is it may turn out to be not so healthy when the casualty lists come in and survivors return to tell of a poisonous climate and drastic hardships.

Mussolini has a lot of stake in the Abyssinian venture. Beating the Ethiopians on their home grounds is nobody's picnic. Shrewd observing many more people aware of the Treasury's problems. The bankers gainst Mussolini wouldn't be a re-

ed its production and cales for Bishop's line 42 feet to R. A. Tythe first six months," said Mr. Rals-ton. "This record is strong evidence that the motoring public is insist-ing that the modern automobile have everything—that is, every fea-time which adde to the same lot in the same lot is the same lot in the same lot is the same lot in the same ture which adds to the comfort and Deed dated September 16, 1916, and safety of the passengers and to the duly of record in Book C-11, page economy and the performance of 215 in the office of the Register of the car. Deeds of Pitt County, and being the

"With the introduction of the 1935 cars we announced a policy of engineering all proven features into the Last Will and Testament of the new Oldsmobiles. That this pol-fcy has me: with widespread public Will Book No. 5, page 494 in the approval is best shown by the very remarkable record set up in the first six months of this year.

"We have exceeded in production and sales every record ever made by the factory.

"To meet the increasing demand for our product, work already is well under way at the new plant in Lansing-a plant which will be utilized exclusively to build Oldsmo-bile bodies by Fisher-and will allow a substantial expansion of our chassis production through the taking over the space now occupied by Fisher in our present plant.'

DWELLING RANSACKED. PRESUMABLY BY BOYS

New Bern, July 12 .- Police authorities are endeavoring to trace the identity of persons who completely ransacked the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Latta, on National Avenue, this week, during the absence of the family from town. Discovering of the forcible entrance into the home was made by neighbors who noticed that a window had been broken and a screen raised. Police were notified and during the afternoon they and neighbors went into the residence, finding it completely ransacked.

HIGH COST OF MONOCLES NEW WOE FOR MAYFAIR

pay more for their monocles in future, unless they are British made. A new treasury order raises to 331-3 per cent the import duty on and monocles, and "frames and mountings for such articles." The reason for the increase is the threat to an infant British indus-

try from foreign competition at prices against which home factories are unable to compete.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a power of sale con-Trust executed by H. B. Stancill and wife, Ruebell Stancill, and James T. Corey, dated the 6th day of January, 1928, to F. C. Harding, Trustee, recorded in the office of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned Trustee will on

at noon

Friday, July 12, 1935

This sale will be made for purpose of satisfying the terms the said Deed of Trust. This the 4th day of July, 1935. F. C. HARDING, Trustee. BLANCHE B. HASSELL. Owner of the Debt. July 12-1tw-4wk.

MALARIA in 3 day COLDS LAXATIV

Report of the Condition of the HOOD SYSTEM INDUSTRIAL BANK At Greenville, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks, at the Close of Business on the 29th day of June, 1935

ASSETS

	DE 13 3 24, Tak
Loans and Discounts	.\$29,880.72
Total Loans and Investments \$29,880.72 Furniture and Fixtures	. 914.87
Real estate owned other than banking house.	705.00
Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items, and	1000
balances with other banks	. 2,740.74
Total Assets	\$34,241.38
LIABILITIES	21 11 1
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships o corporations payable after 30 days or subject	
to more than 30 days' notice	
Not secured by pledge of loans	de cal
and !or investments\$20,272.62	
Total deposits\$20,272.62	
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued	184.81
and unpaid	. 787.64
Surplus	
Reserve for contingencies	1
	13,181.07
Total, including capital account	\$34 241 33

London-(AP)-Englishmen must State of North Carolina-County of Pitt. Total, including capital account . .\$34,241.33

Mary J. Forbes, Cashiqr; W. E. Hooker, Director, and Jnc. Ivey Smith, Director of the Hood Sustem Industrial Bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, spectacles and goggles, eyeglasses being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

MARY J. FORBES, Cashier, W. E. HOOKER, Director, JNO. IVEY SMITH, Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 12th day of July, 1935. ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.

tained in that certain Deed of My commission expires 4-4-1937.



de parole system at maintains that 90 per cent of the paroled men go and stay straight. But the arresting officers call this " philosophy. Put 'em in keep 'em in is their idea. The ser kidnappers, as Mr. loosevelt pointed out, had benefited from parole. So have many other and men. Whether the humanitaran or hard-boiled school will win out depends upon Attorney General

AFRICANS: The unwritten story of the Virgin Islands investigation reads like a bizarre novel. Fisticuffs, political intrigue and tropical lettas make it stranger than

vering in the background is wealthy Harlem negro who is susted of inciting and financing the ot against Gov. Paul Pearson. With vast interests in New York. he hails from the islands and seeks litical control for his henchmen there. If he is the angel in the Caribbean woodpile expenses parading delegations' trips to Wash-Certain American politicians are

vitally interested. Gov. Pearson's chief foe is ex-Rep. T. Weber Wilson of Mississippi, now a federal dge on the islands. He is accused of seeking the governorship. Unless he gets it he may run against Senator Pat Harrison next year. Pat would like to see him pleasantly and permanently exiled. But Secretary Ickes has made a major issue of Pearson's retention. He won't erate any political skull-duggery if he can help it, although nobody claims that Mr. Pearson has been an ideal executive.

PITFALLS: No Rooseveltian proposal has struck such a human note. even though it be a minor, as his plan to mobilize the nation's industrial and educational agencies on behalf of youth.

But insiders in charge are worried. The idea was hurled into the headas before any details had been ought out. The executives-Jo-phine Roche and Aubrey Williams the organized labor units suspect that the movement may indirectly drive wages down. Some collegiate groups fear that students may be reduced to a state of intellectual peasantry. The White House has heard these

Don't look for any immediate or sational results. Miss Roche ows all the pitfalls and limita-She doesn't intend to be drivn into precipitate action. She reat youth should be served. ows that there is also m of digestion.

CHE did not tell him of the incl-Laurie studied the sheets and S dent of Laurie's finding the gold shook her head. cigaretcase, and that she had spoken

"No, thank you; I would rather do of him as Jimmy Smith. What a silly it myself." old tyrant his father must be! She went away, typed the letters "Jimmy, do you really love me?" first and took them to Albery, and she asked, as they strolled back. A then became immersed in the tricky

doubt was in her voice. "You know work of typing the report. Time -if we're going to keep it a secret passed without her knowing it. Althat we know each other, I ought to bery opened the door of her office, be sure." .

and told her it was after seven. "Flowerface, can you be surer? "It will do in the morning, Mrs. Don't you know you're the only girl Moore." in the world?"

"Oh, no, I haven't much more to "Do you think you'll want to do! Don't you wait Mr. Albery. I'll bring it round to your flat when I've "Do 1 think?" His voice dropped. done."

It had that soft, sultry note that "No, I'll walt," he said. conveys so much more than words. When Laurie took the finished "But it couldn't be yet."

marry me?"

report to him, he was alone in his "I don't care! She spoke grandly office. The great building had graduin her ignorance of life. "I don't ally fallen into silence. "Thanks very much," he said.

want to get married yet, either. J want to see a bit of the world." "And now you must let me give you "We'd better ro in," he said. some dinner."

"Now, you understand, don't you? "Oh. no. Mr. Albery, there'll be And I can trust you not to give the some at home!" show away?"

"But it's quite late-after eight, "I'm not a fool, thanks." and I wanted to read this through. "Tomorrow morning I'll come and Please, it would be a pleasure to me. take you out for a spin and we can I will just go through dt and then make the plans how to meet." we will drive round to the Savoy."

"Aren't you rather too daring, Mr. (Copyright, 1935. Corolis Stanton) linius?" she mocked. "Supposing Mr. Albery told your father?" He gave her a playful slap.

- -Rex Moore returns, tomorrow-and is slightly embarrassed.

government obligations out of the

sounded out on the idea.

hands of the banks and distributed

New York By JAMES MCMULLIN SHARE: Financial insiders learn

among private citizens. Baby bonds that high government circles have were a faint gesture in this direcbecome genuinely concerned about tion-but they haven't been a the national debt and are definitely howling success and the idea of ustrying to get the budget under beting Liberty Loan tactics has been ter control. The first step is to discarded. This time the governtemper propular approval for freement itself will do nothing about handed spending without making it. Instead the banks will be asked the reversal of trend too obvious, to do the redistributing. Some of That's one of the main reasons for the big ones have already been

simulating discussion of a tax program-get people to realize that bills, no matter how worthy the cause for which they were incurred. must be paid. A more subtle method of making the country debi-conscious is also on the fire. It might be called a "share-the-

debt" program. The plan is to get at the same time bring about a

for their part are quite intrigued with the idea. The extra cost to them might be well worth while in enabling the mto reduce their topheavy burden of governments, in cannot be profitably employed at present and in building up public sentiment against excessive spending. Watch for action along these

lines soon,-although it will be made to appear that the bankers thought it up for themselves.

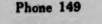
CASH: The Italian government is quietly fishing for Wall Street credit-but it's out of luck. For one thing it's in default on its war debt and the Johnson Act forbids advances under those circumstances. But even if it were paid up the response would still be no. Italy has nothing to offer in the way of collateral which would induce bankers to risk their own money and a public security offering is obviously out

of the question. A shipment of 5000 Fords is on its way to Italy now. They have specially constructed bodies designed to carry nine men. The story bebind this order sheds further light on Mussolini's credit rating. Every effort was made to pur-

chase cars on credit. All the leading auto makers were approached. The proposition was universally turned down. Even an offer to pay within 90 days proved no lure. It was a case of no cash, no carsand Ford got the call because buying from him mean; the smallest cutlay in ccin of the realm.

SUCCESSOR: Informed New Yorkers say that Mussolini's determination to make war on Abyssinia is based on something more than the desire to grab off rich na-

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volt against Fascism. The Italians' are used to the system and like it Informed New Yorkers are keeping an eye on General Italo Balbo-the air hero who was banished because eliminating excess deposits which he was getting too popular-as possible successor.

Oldsmobile Doubles Sales in Six Months

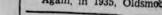
During the first six months of 1935. Oldsmobile has more than doubled its sales for the same period of 1934.

Production of 1935 cars has increased 100 per cent over last year. Already more Oldsmobiles have been exported in 1935 than during | all of last year.

These were the highlights in an announcement of Oldsmobile business for the first six months of 1935, given out today by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general

sales manager. From January 1 to June 30, Oldsmobile dealers have reported the sale at retail of 86,045 cars, an all time high for the period. In 1934 retail sales totaled 37,226 for the first six months.

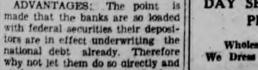
Production of 1935 models, up to June 30, was 103,003 units, as compared with 51,938 last year and 25, 174 in 1933. And 1935 production to date exceeds the productions for any entire year in the history of Oldsmobile "Again, in 1935, Oldsmobile has

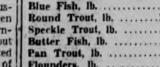


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Friday, July 12, 1935



Mrs. S. B. Coward, Oscar Hawk ings and Bertha Skinner have re-turned from Southern Pines where they visited relatives. W. A. Darden has returned from Western North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabara.

and Alabama. Mrs. Darden is now attending the Episcopal Adult Con-ference at Lake Kanuga, Hender-

Mrs. Alice Lawton of Richmond, Va., is spending some time with Gray was the scene of a quiet wed-Mrs. A. R. House.

J. B. James returned this morning from Greeneville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer and son,

Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chapp have returned from Minne-soit Beach.

here today.

L. H. Howling is at home from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain have Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington and Misses Rosa Exum and Rosalyn

Bryan have returned from several days' trip to Niagara Fails. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic, Miss holds a position with Sunshine Margaret Bostic and Quinn Bostic Cleaners.

this afternoon for Atlantic

J. B. Oakley, Godfrey Oakley and Marvin Porter have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. O., where they at-tended an insurance mesting. Tommy Hicks left Wednesday for

Danville, Va., to attend the air conditioning school for a few days. Mrs. O. M. Warren and little Miss

elaide Warren are guests of Mrs. Bostie at Atlantic Beach. and Mrs. Herman Hardee are pending the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Daniels on the hannock river. Rat Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cooper and

daughters, Misses Fannie and Mary Cooper, returned today from Atlantic Beach. Mrs. H. L. Garris and daughter,

Miss Grace Garris, of Raleigh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stokes and Miss Inez Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arthur have

returned from Western North Car-Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. R. E. Corbitt, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Cockerell have returned from a visit in Rocky Mount. While there they were honor guests at a number of ppar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., spent vesterday in Littleton. Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain and Spruill Spain, Jr., spent yesterday

in Norfolk, Va. E. G. Flanagan is at home from ginia Beach for a few days.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley and Miss Prances Moseley left Monday for Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and little daughter who have been the guests of Mr. and and Mrs. H. C. Sugg for the past several days, have ned to their home in Charles- Aulander and Robert Manly, and Parrish.

Social Calendar FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Peele.

Powell-Andrews. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ding Wednesday evening, July 10 when their niece, Miss Lillie Belle

Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrews of Parmele, became the bride of Louis Powell of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Potts. Only a few

John Hill Paylor of Farmville, was relatives and friends were present. Mrs. Powell is a registered nurse, a graduate of Highland Hospital, Asheville, N. C. She also took a post-graduate course at Woman's

> nursing staff of Pitt Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will make their home here, where Mr. Powell

Belvoir News

ker Monday.

Clayton Thigpen of Raleigh, was n Belvoir Wednesday. Miss Mavis Parker is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Norfolk, Va. W. C. Cobb of Greenville, visited their efforts. his father Sunday!

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briley Greenville, visited Mrs. T. E. Par-Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stokes of Leggette, were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren of

Greenville, were visitors here Wednesday. Mrs. Ledyard Ross and children spent Thursday with Mrs. J. T. Du-

Miss Nellie Wilson has returned home after spending sorie time in New Bern. D. S. Spain of Greenville,

here Tuesday. Jesse Brown of Greenville, visited friends here Wednesday.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT TO REST IN AULANDER

Aulander, July 12.-Funeral serve ices will be held Friday afternoon on the board. A. E. Hobgood is in Aulander for Marcus Clifton Mitchell, who was killed in Lewiston mittee, no other members having Wednesday by an electric drill been added to the body.

while he was installing machinery. Mr. Mitchell was 29 years old was formerly Miss Marjorie March-burn of Rocky Mount and two chil-Streets-A. E. Hobgood, c parents, and the following sisters Massey, Mrs. J. L. Hassell.

Major Mitchell.

Number of Changes

Made in Twelve Aldermanic Bodies Here This Year

Mayor R. C. Flanagan yesterday announced completion of the appointment of a committees of the Board of Aldermen for the new fiscal year, and as the official promised the beginning of the year, there were quite a number of changes from the previous year. The committees will be charged moved from East Ninth street to Hospital, New York city. Until re-their new home in College View. Cently she was a member of the after the various departments of government, presenting reports to the entire board from time to time regarding their activities.

Mayor Flanagan said he believed the switching of committee members to new fields of activity from the previous year would have a salutary effect on the administration. In calling attention of the alder-

men to their new duties, he told them they would be expected to discharge their obligations with the greatest of care, remembering that the success of the city rested upon

Twelve committees will have charge of the work this year with the powerful finance committee being headed by Mayor Pro-Tem H. H. Duncan as chairman. The fire department committee which for several years has been headed by A. E. Hobgood, is headed this year by Joseph M: Taft, and

Mr. Hobgood was made chairman of the street committee. A complete right-about-face was

made in the committee on parks, playgrounds and swimming pool. with Dr. M. B. Massey being made chairman of this body with an ultimatum from the mayor that the committee would be expected to do the work previously handled by two

committees. The committee on schools, which is another important aldermanic body, is headed by Mrs. J. L. Hasgeneralissimo of the library com-

The committees follow: Finance-H. H. Duncan. chairand is survived by his widow, who man, A. E. Hobgood, Jos. M. Taft,

Streets-A. E. Hobgood, chairdren, Marjorie Ann and Peggy; his man; Vernon Parrish, Dr. M. B. and brothers: Mrs. Inez Dryden, Insurance-A. C. Tadlock, chairof Maryland; Miss Enid Mitchell, of man; Dr. M. B. Massey, Vernon



No longer will scenes like this be common between Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot. The actress and actor, shown here as Cabot greeted his wife not so long ago on her arrival in New York after appearing in a British movie, are headed for the divorce courts now. They were married two years ago, soon after Miss Ames' divorce from Stephen Ames, New York broker. (Associated Press Photo)

THREE TO FACE TRIAL

Parrish.

Schools-Mrs. J. L. Hassell, chair-ON BRUSH FIRE CHARGE man: H. H. Duncan, A. C. Tadlock. Library-A. E. Hobgood. Wilson, July 12 .- Three negroes, Sanitation and Health-L. B. Jese McMillan, Eli Harris and James Fleming, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Has- Jones have been arrested recently sell, A. C. Tadlock. in connection with the brush fire City Property-Dr. M. B. Massey, that was started a few weeks ago chairman; L. B. Fleming, A. H. on the farm of Dr. E. R. Freeman in Rock Ridge. According to Dr. Free-Duncan. Police-Mayor Flanagan, chair-man; H. H. Duncan, A. E. Hobgood. 350 acres of his property in 50 years.



The fire area covered two acres and off until next Saturday by Squir it took Fire Warden W. L. Morris J. L. Hardy. On Sunday one of the it took Fire Warden W. L. Morris principal witnesses for the State Ike Humphries, negro. was kille and his assistant several hours to by Duck Jones in a drunken spree A few days after the fire the negroes were arrested. They claim-ed that they had been cutting down Warden Morris said Wednesday bundant evident against the trio a tree on the place, and finding a hive of bees in it had endeavored to smoke them out with a fire. Apdead negro. parently they had not put it out sufficiently, and it ignited the brush nearby. -----A hearing for the negroes was called last Saturday, but was put **Specials** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY W.L.BEST, Opt. D. Complete Eye Examination LARGE 28-oz. LAYER CARE FITTING OF GLASSES FRESH ORANGE PINEAPPLE COCOANUT MILK CHOCOLATE WE GUARANTEE We use pure Brookfield butter, Ballard's cake four, JEWELEY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING-Engraving-Ressonable Prise Baker's chocolate, fresh fruits, Snowdrift sweetened cocoanut in our cakes. LAUTARES "TASTE THE DIFFERENCE" Ask Your Grocer W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. PHONE 464 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses Mrs. Mortons Bakery \$19-325 National Bank Bidg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

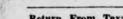


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Return From Texas. Rev. and Mrs. J A. McIver and family have returned from several weeks' visit in Texas, Mr. McIver will fill his pulpit in Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Return From Northern Trip.

Miss Ada James and Charles James have returned from Philadelphia and New York.

Miss James has been in Philadel-phia with Mrs. J. W. Goodwin who has been ill. Friends of Mrs. Goodwin will be glad to learn that she is very much improved.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little of Falkand, announce the birth of a Saturday, July 6, 1935, Pitt Com-munity Hospital. Mrs. Little was formerly Miss Inabelle Workington.

Broadcast to Mark Scouts' Jamboree

A series of dramatic sketches dedicated to the Boy Scouts of the nation who are observing their 25th Anniversary this year and who are preparing for their first National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., Aug. 21-30, will be heard Monday evening, July 15, at 7:45 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) and four successive Mondays at the same time, according to John J. Sigwald, Scout Executive of the

East Carolina Council. Mr. Sigwald announced today that the Greenville District of the East Carolina Council will be represented at the Jamboree by a contingent of 13 scouts and - scout leader. The local district contingent is headed by J. O. Patrick, of Grifton. Serving with him in major leaderip capacities Needham Bryan and Bill Alligood. The local Jamboree tingent will leave for Washing-

ton on August 20. The nationwide broadcast series, entitled "Heading For The Jamboree" will present skits depicting the adventures and efforts of Scout Tommy Webster in his plans to attend the gathering in Washing-

The Jamboree in the nation's capital will be the largest gathering of ooys ever held on American soil. The Scouts will erect a "tent city" of their own within the shadow of he Washington Monument, "Jambree city" will have its own tele-bone exchange, newspaper called "Jamboree Journal," sewage and r system, and hospitals. Over 00 Boy Scouts from 30 foreign in the Jambores.

- Vernon Parrish, Cemeterychairman; Mrs. J., L. Hassell, Jos. M. Taft. Fire Department-Jos. M. Taft. Soviets Salvage British Ship. Odessa, U. S. S. R.-(AP)-The chairman; L. B. Fleming, Dr. M. B. salvaging corps of the U. S. S. R. Massey.

has started work on the Patagonia, a British transport which was man; A. C. Tadlock, Jos. M. Taft. blown u b a mine in the autumn Parks. Playgrounds and Swimof 1917 off this port. She lies at a ming Pool-Dr. M. B. Massey, chair-depth of 75 feet, embedded in silt. man; Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Vernon

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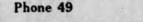
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