

The communique said Il Duce called out specialists and technical experts of the classes of 1909, 1910 capacity is always unlimited and and 1912 and summoned new quotas who have a peculiar weakness for



airdrome. The giant American-made cocker plane which crashed into a dyke

the change is approved by the commissioners Although Mr. Horne said it was

impossible at this time to say when the organization was doing everything possible to throw all stores

The victims of the lynching were accused of two attemp ed attacks on white women in this section during the last two weeks.

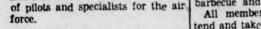
while he was seeking to spirit them

LANDER VIE MILANE YOU IS THE AND

movement to make the gatherings playing on a street. She was taken of as much interest as possible to to a hospital with a bullet in her the general public and hope was shoulder. A search for arms was

They were taken from the sheriff expressed the remained of the sum- pressed today. Police took elabor- Literally hundreds of letters were er would see increasingly large ate precautions to prevent further received from prominent and influ-nowds on hand.

2. L'inda



Earlier the opinion was expressed that was certain following Emperor Haile Sellassie's statement that Ethiopia would not accept the Italian statement of influence of construction of a railroad through Ethiopia.

Authoritative sources pointed out that Italy wants much more than J. Paul Frizzelle having modified his these two concessions-namely a tooriginal injunction permitting tal protectorate-but that if the Greene county to open liquor conemperor refuses small concessions trol soires, the Board of County only he would also reject the large Commissioners was scheduled to one.



Jailed After Attacking Estelle Jones With Ice Pick

Charged with stabbing another negress with an ice pick. Middle Bell Johnson, was bound over to county court following preliminary hearing in polic, court this morning She was unable to give bond of \$200 and was remanded to jail to await trial tomorrow.

The negress was arrested by police on New Higgs street yesterday afternoon after she allegedly stabbed Estelle Jones in the shoulder with the ice pick. No cause for the stabbing was given by police, except that the Johnson woman was drinking and appeared on the streets seeking trouble. The Jones woman. a stranger, was the first person she saw, police said, so she attacked her, inflicting paiful but not serious injuries in the back of the shoulder.

this neglected agency will be ready Chief of Police George Clark said to negotiate and supervise voluntary the Johnson woman had been in the Johnson woman had been in agreements designed to supplant trouble several times in recent years NRA codes. and recently completed a term on the roads for assault. NRA. Although 100 industries have

M. J. Thomas, Syrian, was fined \$5 and cost after police said he parked his automobile across a side Eagl edied, only 25 have expressed vamp and reorient the agency walk Saturday night during the ráin.

Two or three cases of drunkness also were disposed of this morning, the commission can do under the H has one vacancy to fill immedicircumstances is frame a document ately and another in September. each of the defendants being required to pay light fines.

z.

The commission executed only mentioned as one possibility in an An invention to prevent railroad one agreement during the life of effort to reconcile NRA and comcollisions provides for tracks on the the NRA. When the wholesale drug- mission philosophy. car roofs, sloping down at each end gists got in a jam with Hugh Johnto care for dangers fore and aft. son over hours and wages, they

All members were urged to atand burst into flames yesterday tend and take advantage of the hossoon after taking off from Hamburg pitality of the former service men residing in the two communities.



ation of a dispensary.

opened for business.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

INNOCUOUS: The creaking of

the Federal Trade Commission's

machinery can be heard as far a-

way as the White House these days.

It will take several months before

Preliminary negotiations offer

small hope that it can ghost for the

sought information since the Blue

setting forth a few plous precepts.

voted wet.

and the stand of the

was the third "flying hotel" of the



AT OCRACOKE All Persons Aboard

meet there this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock to complete plans for oper-John A. Nelson Res-Whiskey Sales Begin In Vance

Henderson, July 15 .- AP)-Whiskey went on sale here today legally Manteo, July 15-(AP)-The Fishfor the first time in 26 years as eries commission boat John A. Nel-Vance county liquor control store son lay today with its bow on a

ture legalizing liquor in a number nel. The boat sank at Ocracoke vesterof eastern cities if those counties

day and all persons aboard were removed by the coast guardsmon. The W. C. Clark who helped condition the s'ore here last week, bought the rescued were taken in a coast guard lifeboat to Atlantic. N. C. first pint as a large crowd waited Efforts are to be made immedito see and to buy. Two policemen ately to raise the boat. directed the pedestrian traffic.

junked the NRA or a voluntary a-

greement. It makes no mention of

pay or working conditions. It is an

example of the kind of innocuous

pledges which will be executed when

the commission gets around to it.

NRA-er James O'Neill has been

In 40 minutes sales stopped mo-Patents have been granted for mentarily and at that time 56 cushats that tip themselves, and for omers had spent \$58.70. hats that shine in the dark. (Continued on Page Four)

and desist."

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.



## Man and Woman Arrested at Rockford as moon's diameter. Erwin Lang

Rockford, Ill., July 15 .- (AP)-A Chinese man and women were in ing out of the total shadow. custody here today on suspicion of being Harry Jung. Chicago laundry- the moon will pass nearly through man, and his wife. Mrs. Evelyn the center of the umbra. Smith, sought in connection with the butcher murder of Erwin Lang.

COOPERATIVE: The commis-Chicago grocery clerk. The two were seen riding through sion's present personnel does not appeal to some New Dealers. It has Rockford last night by Rockford ually assumed a policeman's at- policemen who notified detectives A detective squad set out in pursuit titude toward business and industry. Its favorite slogan is "cease and overtook the couple on highway north of the city. Taken to the There is a quiet movement to re- Reckford police station, the occupants of the car, police said, denied they were Jung and Mrs. Smith a readiness to negotiate agreements. Roosevel; has impressed upon the Only six of these have offered to members the importance of their and gave their address at Madison,

preserve code hours and wages. All new duties at several conferences. Wis Their car, a convertible coupe, bore a Wisconsin license plate.

> Records show the average growth of a liveoak tree in a seven-year Mr. Roosevelt has also called for period is 17.3 inches in circumfer-(Continued on Page Two)

open as soon as possible. It may be away from Columbus to Aberdeen a week, he said, or it may be longer, and were hanged to a tree behind but this cannot be definitely dea church on a country road. termined until locations have been okayed by the commissioners. It was understood that orders for the first consignment of whiskey have already been made but will not be released until locations have been settled. Although plans have not

Science Says

been worked out it was said all whiskey would be stored in Greenville and distributed to other sections of the county upon demand. At least a carload will be required Total Eclipse to Be in the first shipment. It was announced the latter part Visible Tonight and

of last week that stores would be established in Greenville and Farmcued by Coast Guards ville at first, but since that tim as Boat Goes Down it is understood that Ayden has filed application, making it likely all stores will be opened at about the same time.

Work is being pushed forward as fast as possible, Mr. Horne said, and shoal and its stern submerged in the citizens of all towns have been Middie Bell Johnson The county voted wet recently un-der a law passed by the last legisla-15 feet of water in Ocracoke chan-make the work of the board successful and satisfactory as possible

# which are scheduled to open be-

Tomorrow Night, epidemic is definitely under control and on the down grade, according to both the health and

Greenville people will have the school authorities here. The fact opportunity to view something out that there has been a definite deof the ordinary in the way of celescrease in the number of new cases trial phenomen tonight and toof infantile paralysis during the morrow night when the moon stages an entire eclipse.

(EST) erds at 2:43 a. m. The real to the excellent cooperation on the as the health authorities think it The eclipse begins at 9:14 total eclipse, scientists say, lasts part of the public in observing the will be safe to open them. from 11:09 p. m. until 12:49 a. m. advise of the State Board of Health It is believed that the local against the holding of any meetings During this time it may be possi-ble to see the moon only faintly in keeping their children out of are loca ed will follow the recomwhere the sky is very clear. The crowds and places where numbers faint illumination then will come of people congregate. Consequentfrom the refracted rays of the sun. It it would be very foolish to open The unora through which the any schools now until it is evident board should disregard these recom-moon will pass during the eclipse is almost three times the diameter der control and on the wane. Dr. the schools in defiance of these is almost three times the diameter

of the moon, and the penumbra is Revnolds believes. an outer shadow ring about the The moon is scheduled to touch Suspects in Death of the penumbra first at 9:14 p. m., and be completely in it 10:12. At this time it should be a bronz disc. The penumbra will also be reached by the moon at 1:46 a, m. after pass Science says that in this eclipse

> Heads of Industry At Blue Ridge For **Double Conference**

Blue Ridge, N. C., July 15-(AP) Industrial leaders from throughout the nation arrived here today for the beginning of the Southern Industrial Executive c onference Wednesday.

The development of security in epidemic under definite control." industry will be the general theme of the two conferences, according conferences,



cording to LeRoy Martin, executive ceedingly unwise for the schools secretary of the commission, since the local school boards are the only tween now and August to open un- one that have the authority to til the present infantile paralysis postpone opening dates or to keep the schools closed. So all the board could do was to 'pass resolutions recommending these summer term schools, located for the most part in about 15 western counties, be no opened. The State Board of Health has also recommended that the lo-

past week is attributed by Dr. Carl cal school boards refrain from open ing these schools un il such a time V. Reynolds, State Health Officer,

school boards in the counties in mendations of both the State Board of Health and of the State School Commission. If any local

recommendations, the local county health officer had ample authority "We feel convinced that whatever improvement has taken place in to step in and order the schools to the infantile paralysis situation has be closed in the interest of the pubbeen due to the splendid cooperalic health, according to the prevailing opinion here. But it is betion of the public and of mothers lieved that the various city and and fa hers in observing our advice county school boards which have to keep children at home and segregated as much as possible to pre- control over these summer term schools will be only too glad to covent contact with possible paralysis carriers," Dr. Reynolds said. "We operate with the health authorities cannot urge too strongly that this and defer the opening of these cooperation be continued unabated. schools. So it is not expected that any of the health officers will have and that mothers and fathers con-

tinue to keep their children at to step in and close any schools or home and away from crowds and take steps to prevent any from crowded places, even though there opening. s a noticeable decrease in the The quality of work done in these

summer term or "split term" schools pread of paralysis. Otherwise we may suffer a relapse and the epi- is very poor anyway, according to most members of the School Comdemic become renewed with greater vigor than before. This is only one mission, many of whom would like to see all these school abolished enof several reasons why we feel it would be very unwise for any of tirely and the opening date deferthe schools to open any time within red until the regular fall opening the next three weeks, or until we date, when most of the other schools know that we have the paralysis open. They maintain that the weather is too hot during July and The State School Commission is August, even in the mountain sec-

tions, for children to do good work in complete agreement with Dr. to E. F. Wilson, of Atlanta, Ga., Reynolds and the State Board of and that it would be much better to executive secretary, and a corps of Health and has passed resolutions abolish all these "split-term" schools Civil airplanes in the outstanding industrial leaders will advising against the opening of which start during the summer and in the last yeard 401749 appear on the program of the two any of the schools which are sched- put them all on a single term basis, ule to open this week and on up to | such as all the other schools are on. Ion scheduled air lines,

ential people in all sections of the country asking clemency for Les. while hundreds of personal and political friends of Colonel Lea came here in person to plead with Commissioner Gill and the Governor m behalf of the pardon petition. Just a few hours before the statement by Governor Ehringhaus was released, in which he declined to grant a pardon, three "very influential men" conferred with Commissioner Oill, and it is believed with the Governor,

onel Lea than for any other similar

petition in the history of the state.

(Continued on Page Three)



Greenville and community had nearly six inches of rainfall Saturday night and Sunday, the greatest precipitation for the period in the history of the local weather department.

B. T. Clark, local weather observer, said rainfall for the month, covering 14 days was 11:58 inches. It was the heaviest fall for the period probably ever recorded, certainly since the establishment of the department several years ago. Seven years ago, the weather man said, exactly 15 inches were recorded in July, but with the month just half gone now it is expected the former record will be shattered completely.

Precipiation Saturday night was given as 3.39 inches and yesterday 1.36 inches.

On June 16, 1929, the record show that 4.03 inches of rain fell here and on July 13, 1931, 3.89 inches were recorded. For August the same year precipitation was 3.15 inches.

Wih clouds still hovering over the community this morning indica-tions pointed to continued rainfall during the day. A heavy rain was reported in the lower end of the county this morning with a rega washout in Beaufort county pr er.

Civil airplanes in the D in the last year( 461,743 transfe

AGE TWO		SAICH REFERCION, GREENVILLE, S.			Monday July 15, 193
The aily Reflector	READY MADE WIFE	Les merferris Links .	Varian 1 UUUSC	Deaf To Appeal	by injunction to prevent the pro- from expressing their views in an election, and they do not hesitate to say so."
Afternoon Except Sunday Extintioned 1988	SYNOPSIS: Res Moore, the afr- man, returns from a dangerous right over Arrica to find that Laurie, the givi who is prelending to be his wife in order to save his job with Mark Albery is having	13. Subtle invist- ble emana- floa	Distransat	acate Liquor Order	A total of \$98,000,000,000 of lift insurance now is in force in the United States, according to John R Mage of Los Angeles, president of the Life Underwriters' Association.
AVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher TELEPHONE 50	dianer work Albery kinself. Lawree is also employed by Albery Gladys. Lawrie's sister, is meeting flex for the first time, and is oppropriately thefirst time, and is oppropriately thefirst since and is oppropriately thefirst since and is propriately thefirst since and is propriately thefirst since and is propriately thefirst since and is propriately thefirst since and is propriately the first since and is propriately the first since and is a since and the since and the term of the since and the since and the since and the the since and the since and the since and the since and the term of the since and the since and the since and the since and the term of the since and the since and the since and the since and the term of the since and the term of the since and t	16. Judge 16. Judge 14. Ridiculously LESSON SEDATE small 15. Leaves out UNE MUSES FERNS 16. Metalliferous METABET EDITOH	L. Piece of pasts board Regiment in the Turkish army	Clector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. 12.—Although Su- vo.e on the question. But Judge ge Clawson L. Wil- ted the permanent for Franklin county, refused to	SALE OF REAL PROFERTY By virtue of a power of sale con tained in that cortain Deed, o Trust executed by H. B. Stancilland
uniter, N. C. as second class	Chapter 23 RRS. STEELE AGAIN MRS. STEELE AGAIN MADYS giggled. She was stirred MADYS giggled. She was stirred	1. Desert plant 24. Trial 26. A drug 27. Offenalvely obtrusive 0. Plowed 28. A rowed 29. A rowed 20.	Receptacie for meal or coal Narrow part of a bottle Makes ince	nting the citizens even let the people in the county noty from even vot- ontrol and county ntinues to turn a pleas to vacate his on the liguor control question by	wife, Ruebell Stancill, and Jame T. Corey, dated the 6th day of Jan uary, 1928, to F. C. Harding, Trus tee, recorded in the office of th
(Payable in Advance) post	In her facile emotion. What a funny girl Laurie wast Fancy hav- ing been married to this man before he left Australia, and never having magnificent sorrow. "I haven't they	33. Sheep-killing parrot 34. See 36. Choose for- 38. Choose fo	Trailed Copper coin Bewall Abstains from food Box	f is growing that rizzelle, who per- nover and Greene but enjoined the stores, may soon trize source here today that several	Register of Deeds of Pitt county in Book F-17, page 443, there having been default in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned Trustee will on
deription will be discon- d at expiration of time paid	was the most alive thing she had ever come across! She had the most curious feeling herself. It was hospital. If you fusist on sending	Africa A slagle spot 2. Recline	Drove of catlie South Ameri- dan fiver Murmur of a dove Vandat Vandat	and thus permit those counties. It out that the vote ple voted for liquor anover and Greery	Monday, August 5th, 1935 at noon expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville Pitt County, North Carolina, to the
e Associated Press is exclus- entitled to use for sublica- of all news dispatches ted to it or not otherwise ted in this paper and also	ing off. Thestelephone rang. Moore had a moment of curious Thestelephone rang. Moore had a moment of curious		10 11 counties has alre Turlington Act in counties, in spite injunction. As a	ady rendered the permanent restraining order and to at least permit the people of the county to vote on the liquor ques- result these coun- tually wide open this group of 15 citizens, for fear	highest bidder for cash, the follow ing described real property to-wit Lying and being situated in th Town of Greenville, on the Eas
ted in this publiched herein. right of republication of al conjuiches herein are also we.	panic for a hero. He signed to Gladys. "Answer it, please! If it's a news- maper man, say I'm not here—and you were with us in California?	15 16 17	since the injunct county commission up the liquor county	tion prevents the Judge Williams might think that one of them had been employed. The group talked with him and pleaded with him and pointed out	
TIONAL ADVERTISING EFFESENTATIVES: F. Clark Co., Inc., New Chicago, Indianapolis,	leave the receiver of!" "Helto!" said Giadys's light and clear but very ordinary volce. "Mr. Rex Moore? I'll see!" How unkind—never to mention that you had a wife! And she must have thought you were dead all the time!" Rex Moore to k fright. "I behaved shamefully, I know."	21 22 23 24 25	is understood th drys, as well as t trol, have been	this situation, it burg and Franklinton would suffer tremendously, since all of the sur- rounding counties would have legal liquor stores. But the conference	
Adaphia, Ramas City.	"It's a lady," she said, putting down the receiver. "Mrs. Steele." Rex went to the telephone with a heave of his shoulders. "Rex—it's you! Oh, what a re-	30 31 32 33	3 gesting that, it w tër to have the trol plans set up situation the wa the boolleggers	county liquor con- p than to leave the ay it now is, with in complete con- preme Court passes on the new liq-	or parcel of land conveyed to Betti Corey by C. M. Rock and wife b Deed dated September 16, 1616, an
cooperation between the	lief!" Wanda Steele's high-pitched "You must be utterly heartless." voice, with the little drawl, and at the moment a throb of emotion. why you have such a hold over "I've just seen on the tape-machine women, that's why you're still every-	34 35 36 37	Frizzelle is being pressed with the cordingly it wou surprise if he sh	dicate that Judge considerably im- ese arguments. Ac- ind not cause much hould decide to va- court order restraining both the	duly of record in Book C-11, pag 215 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same lot devised to James T. Core and Ruepelle Stancill by Item 4 of
Some Attorney Generals nti-Trust Assistants have re- proffer "curbstone opinions" ould be helpful in the nego- of voluntary agreements. But	in the hotel that you're back. I had to ring np. I wanted to be the first one of your friends to greet you, and to say you hero!" "Please, cut that out!" Moore	40 41 42 43   44 45 46 4	7 48 49 and thus permit Greene counties open up their co	New Hanover and to go ahead and ounty liquor stores. o be no hope that	the Last Will and Testament of Bettie Corey and duly recorded i Will Book No. 5, page 494 in the office of the Clerk of the Super
Cummings and Dickinson a cooperative mood. So the sion may amount to some-	gave a shamefaced laugh. "I'm feel- ing blue because I had to leave my comrade over in France. He did just as much as I did. He's a splendid drew nearer to him on the wide	50 51 52 53 54 55	cate the restrain granted which no Franklin county	will relent and va- day. "They point to the fact that Judge Frizzelle permitted the elec- tions to be held in New Hanover and Greene counties, even if he did enjoin the opening of the county	This sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the terms of the said Deed of Trust. This the 4th day of July, 1035.
TICS: Political rites mark int of NRA. mul officials have furnished is a list of employes hailing teir states, with the explana-	fellow." "You're much too modest. How alight with attraction, her deep dark proud your wife must be of you! Do give her my love." "I will when I see her. She's out clever man. She was determined to	for the banks. Administration crit- ics claim that this is conclusive evi- dence of business uncertainty and	hibited them fro	Judge Frizzelle en- ing of liquor stores authority by restoring to government	BLANCHE B. HASSELL,
at most must be fired. The s are asked to check those ould like retained. NRA di- explain they seek this in- ion so as to keep the most	to dinner with a friend. You see, I get her way in the end. She knew came back unexpectedly." "Oh, then, you're alone? I suppose wou couldn't come round here, just she might show a brother or a	lack of confidence. The statistics will be handy ammunition for con- servatives in next year's campaign. HUNGRY: Even the New Dealers	BOOST	<b>ISED-CAR DEALE</b>	RS SAY 3
including those with de- ts and those who most need the Senators are most inter- n politics than economics. So	to have a little chat? It would be such a pleasure." Why had he said that? He was furious with himself. And yet he found himself accepting Mrs.	are no longer disposed to blame the banks for this state of affairs. It has become too obvious that the banks are eager to extend credit to one solvent thete there there for find	Scale Pitt	a the sea a sea and and and	
y haven't got the point. They you the lists as a documenta- the patronage alloted to and are recommending em- whose retention will bring in	Steele's invitation, the last thing he had intended to do. "Thank you very much, I should like to come for a few minutes, We two three segmed very rude the ives just a little. I want to help you	A couple of recent incidents in- dicate how earnestly the banks are striving to accommodate prospective borrowers. A certain corporation	cts 6,000 loyes ctor Bureau,	MOUTH STANDS	UP DE31,
nt votes. TISAN: Presidential aides re-	way we put off our dinner the other if I can. So tell me that you will for		Walter Hotel. Sum	ey Checks"Trade-in"Value	s of "All Three."

PARTISAN: Presidential aides re mations that they are wot d over reports that public senti-ent is swinging against the ad-nistration. They pooh-pooh sug-

POLIT

He turned to Gladys. It was a relief to get out of the flat. He felt

Then it shopped around and discov-"You are generous." he admitted inexplicably shy of this lovely girl, in a difficult voice. "But you are with her great blue grey eyes that wrong about forgetting the past. I a year—at a considerable saving in interest charges and costs. Not so long ago the banks would have

ered it could get five-year banks loans-to be amortized 20 per cent

Raleigh, July 1' .- The new wage scale now in effect for employes of the State Highway and Public Works Commission is giving all em. ployes a substantial increase in pay

# an

the R.

the per-

the s of

farley are engaged in rebuilding

sists that his present cross trip is solely for rest. He thta he wants to get away politics for a long time. He lans to spend ten days in Hawaii nd to bury himself for a week in ne. The P. G. looks as he needs a respite. He is worn ut physically and his political plans worked out on Capitol Hill.

Roosevelt assures callers that be will not promote his political retoration if he travels after Congres quiets. He may make one "political ch" but the others will be or ial affairs." Republicans say and the President makes a good an talk even when he simply es the alphabet

SHOW: Tammany braves blame the administration for inspiring the stion into vice rackets in New York City. They think it is is designed to weaken the Wigm for the 1936 presidential and natorial elections. Worse still, they fear it may strengthen Mayor LeGuardia's chances for reelec ion with Roosevelt support.

These assumptions are logical even though they couldn't be proven in court. Tammany blocked Mr. Parley's move for legislative reapportionment that would have lesned its influence at Albany and it the next national convention. Its delegation in the House has shown teeth to the President on many major measures. Rules Chairman O Connor and Senator Copeland have swung some heavy blows.

Although Tammany was supposed ley's urging, the reform didn't take. have reformed under Mr. Farof its most prominent leaders become the chief target of the may racket inquiry. Anticipating a gen-eral smearing of "the hall." neither dent nor his Postmaster General felt they could afford to hook up with the new leadership. show will be worth watching for its effect on the national cast and drama.

## New York By JAMES MCMULLIN

STIRRED: New Yorkers can't quite figure out how tax legislation ot to the head of FDR's "must" list but they're satisfied if he is.' They rate it the best possible issue to throw Congress into still greater ion and disrupt what's left of Democratic party discipline.

Conservatives dope it that the ident is trying to steal .their balanced budget thunder and hitch up to a soak-the-rich philosophy ast will gratify leftwing sentiment this time they are confident he has been too smart for his own good. They also believe the adminis-

could see right through you. From me." the first he didn't find her sympa thetic. He had an idea that she could be very nasty if she chose. He could

ter. "If Laurie comes in before I get back, please tell her that I've gone in this stupid mess. She can't underround to call on Mrs. Steele at Claridge's Hotel," he said. Gladys gave her little giggling

"You're one of the boys, aren't you? You don't lose much time."

THE Interview with Wanda Steele was bound to be embarrassing. When he reached the hotel Moore almost turned back. But he had bet-

ter get it over. This woman must always have a call on him. He must always feel a worm in her presence. She looked radiant, all in soft grey, her eager red lips parted in a smile of welcome, her dark eyes de-

vouring his face. But almost at once she began to reproach him.

the first week you were away, but money? Crude bank notes-a thousand pounds! It broke my heart. Do her at her office.

like that? And with such cold, business-like words? I felt I could never see you again. But when I heard you were back tonight, I was too glad-1 couldn't help myself." She was not actually crying, but she held her lane handkerchief to her eyes.

"Wanda, you must try to understand," he said firmly, "I should lose all my self-respect if I did not repay you what I can. Your care and kindness-that is impossible. But the

ted at you so queerly, as if she

He was thinking, miserably, but in a vallant effort to do the right thing-"After all. I owe this woman not imagine her being Laurie's sis- my eyesight and my life. She has done nothing against me, only for

friendship, she must have it. Things will be easier when Laurie and I

don't have to keep up this game any longer. I shan't have to be acting every minute of my life."

Wanda rallied him on his introspection, and made him tell her details of his recent trip into the heart of Africa. Her eyes flattered him; her voice caressed him. She restored him to self-respect.

And then she guided their talk back to Laurie.

"It's too bad your wife was out tonight, but if you didn't let her know, it wasn't her fault, poor girl!

I am looking forward to getting to know her. I telephoned her twice in "Ret, how could you have sent me

she was out. I didn't like to disturb you think you could really repay me

"I think it's so romantic that she should have been working for Albery all the time. And last Sunday I went to your flat quite early, hoping I could get her to come and spend the day in the country with me, but I found from the woman whe was working in the flat that she and her sister had gone down to spend

the week end with Mr. Albery. (Copyright, 1985, Coralie Stanton)

Tomorrow Rex and Laurie come to a disturbing realizaton

tration's gesture to belie distator- | business in general remains reluc ship charges-leaving the whole tant to incur new obligations.

problem up to Congress-will react adversely on the White House. They can't see Congress rushing to assume responsibility for the one type of legislation which is always unpopular-assuming that it can be broadened to include others be-

sides the ultra-wealthy Anti-New Deal elements will help things along by seeing to it that viewpoints differing widely in detail are presented at Committee hearings and thus contribute to the stirring up of heated arguments among the legislators. The object is to prevent an agreement on any specific program and intensify Congressional impatience and resentper cent

ment at being kept in Washington. CREDIT: A few large corpora- private industry-despite the moun-

tions have borrowed heavily from tainous excess reserves which Fedbanks for refunding purposes but eral Reserve policies have created | non-political lines.

turned up their noses at such proposition. In another case customer of long standing went to a leading New York bank and demanded a large loan for a straight five-year period with no amortization. This particular institution still me. It's not her fault that I'm landed adheres to traditional banking stanards and refused the application. It stand that if I don't repay her the lost the customer as a resul-for another New York bank of solid money she spent on me. I shall be reputation showed no hesitation in less than a man. If she wants my granting his request.

More than half of the New York Clearing House banks reported smaller earnings for the first half of 1935 than for the same period a year ago. It's no wonder they're hungry for any kind of new business they can reasonably accept They're more than willing to put their idle funds to work-but businesses in sound condition just aren't

THREAT: The steel industry's ne-for-all and all-for-one policysurprising in the light of is past history-is still bearing fruit. Prices have been maintained at NRA levels and production activity is holding up remarkably well.

But customers who expected cheaper prices when the code was cancelled are still searching for a crack in the industry's armor. A arge au'omobile manufacturer is determined to break down the 'Pittsburgh plus" system-whereby steel bought in Detroit mills is pense

It would be a severe blow to Detroit steel-makers if the threat were carried out. The entire industry is waiting with bated breath to see what happens. Once the carefully down anywhere experis predict a competitive free-for-all will follow with probable shattering of wage

and hour standards.

GOOD-WILL: A distinguished group of British physicians and surgeons will visit New York early in August on their way to the annual meeting of the British Medical Association in Melbourne.

The party will be entertained while here by Dr. F. E. Sondern, president of the Medical Society of the State of New York. The meeting is planned to cement friendly relations between English and American members of the medical proession

Astute observers comment that the British government is cultivating all possible opportunities to foster Anglo-American good-will

in all of the various classifications Chairman Capus M. Waynick said today. The salary schedules in the various classifications have all been revised and the various employes have all been reclassified. As a result some employes probably will not get a salary increase of 20 per cent while some who have been placed in higher classifications are now getting increases of more than 20 per cent. Waynick pointed out. When the general assembly was

in session, we prepared salary and wage schedules indicating what we would like to pay to the various groups of workers and which we planned to pay, if it granted the appropriations we asked for." Chairman Waynick said. "There was also a movement under way in the general assembly to enact definite maximum and minimum wage schedules into law. We opposed this movement because such a law would have made the various wage and salary schedules mandatory, regardless of revenue. But we as sured the members of the general asesmbly that if our revenue per-

mitted, we would strive to set up pay schedules as nearly as possible in line with the limits proposed in the bills they suggested. We have now done this, with the exception that in several cases the minimum limits it wanted to enact into law have become the maximum limits for the time being at least. But in every group and classification we have made increases which we feel sure will greatly assist the more than 6,000 employes of the highway department and make it possible for them to buy more and better food and groceries than they have been able to do for the past two years."

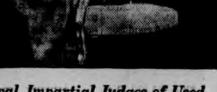
Lists are now being prepared in the auditing division showing the old and new salary or wage schedule for every employe. As soon as completed, these lists will be sent sustained price structure breaks to every division head so that every employe will know just what his or her pay increase amounts to.

EDENTON WILL BUILD WATER STORAGE TANK

Edenton, July 15.-A loan to fi-nance the erection of a 150,000 galion water storage tank for Edenton appeared probable here today following the failure of the PWA to approve a loan of \$25,000, for which application was made several weeks

ago In refusing to approve the loan the PWA said the loan would require the employment of a larger number of men than would be necessary for the erection of the tank

1,000,000 bushel grain elevator under construction at Enid, Okla., will bring the city's capacity to 11,on 500,000 bushels



### Critical, Impartial Judges of Used Cars agree Plymouth Sells Quicker and brings Best Prices

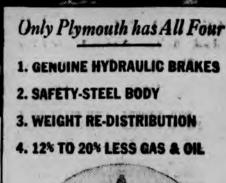
SED-CAR DEALERS can tell you what's built into cars ... they know how cars stand up. And here's their side of the story ... as we dug it up in 50 cities from coast to coast:

"Used Plymouths command top prices ... and readiest sale ... of all the low-priced cars. They show finer engineering and construction ... they stand up better.

"We can never get enough Plymouths to meet demand ... first owners hang on to them."

Used-car buyers want Plymouth's great safety features; genuine hydraulic brakes and all-steel body. An all-steel body is always strong. Hydraulic brakes; no matter how old. are self-equalizing.

That certainly indicates the outstanding value built into the 1935 Plymouth ... the greatest Plymouth we have ever built.





ing car this big new Plymouth is. Ask your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer. He'll tell you how easy it is to own one right away .... through the convenient official Chrysler Drive "All Three." Find out what a thrill- Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



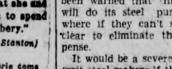
Commercial loans by reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve system came very close to the depression low last week. The figure was \$4,449,000,000-only \$10,-

000,000 above the record contraction

in July a year ago. The peak for such loans since the New Deal cante into office was \$4,990,000,000 in November of 1933-which shows what little effect various government maneuvers have had on the volume of business credit. The max-

imum variation in more than two years of the Roosevelt administration is only a triffe more than 10

These figures plainly infer that the credit expansion program is a complete flop insofar as it applies to



interested.

billed as if it had been shipped from Pittsburgh. Detroit producers have been warned that this corporation will do its steel purchasing elsewhere if they can't see their way clear to eliminate this extra exMonday July 15, 1935



Mrs. Boykin Hartley, of Bayside ong Island, is the guest of Prol ung Island, is the guest of Prof. Ind Mrs. Raiph C. Deal, at the Sea-hore. Club, Atlantic, Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson and thie daughter, Margaret Ann, lett unday for Black Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Master Iony Couling. It. accompanied by

John Collins, Jt., sctompanied by Mrs. E. D. Britt, of Ayden, have re-

turned from Wilmington, South Bort and Carolins Beach. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Joyner, little

disg Jennie C. Joyner and Mr. trid Brs. J. B. Ridd, spent Sunday at Mins. Coleman French, of Rich-

nond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. fortense F. Moye. Mrs. S. T. White returned to At-

lantic Beach today. She was accom-Master Santhy White. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carrico, Miss

citiabeth Carrico and Fred Carrico ipent Sunday at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Hattle White has returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

ose F. Moye. Miss Ellesnor Barr left Saturday

rolesson R. C. Deal was at home om Atlantic Beach today.

Misses Minna and Margat Tapper Misses Minna and Margat Tapper returned Sunday, after a two weeks' whit to Greewell, where they were the guests of Miss Rome Spher. W. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Tripp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., yesterday at their confidere at fulnutic Barch

their cottage at Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summerell, Miss Nancye Lee Summerell and J.

ane at Highlands. Mas Hortense Williams and Miss Satherine Roberson, of Jacksonville, Torida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Tyson.

C. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garris and dies Doris Garris left today, for itientic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hadley and little daughter, have returned tom Atlantic Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hannah and lit-

te deughter, Nancye and little Miss arriet Gaylord, have returned from

Mrs. H. J. Martin, of Yazoo City.

Miss Lillian Hatsell has returned om a visit in Swansboro and Morehead.

Mrs. B. L. Johnson who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Ellis, left Saturday for Washington. C., New York, Chicago and Canits, where she wil spend some time before returning to her home in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Nancy Nesbit has returned from a visit in Sanford. Miss Almeta Mallison has returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

# Social Calendar

MONDAY 6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club 13.5 1.81 will meet. TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet.

THUBSDAT 7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Auxfliary will meet in the parish

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

### Uzzle-Roie

The wedding of Miss Lucille Rose daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rose of Norlina, N. C., to Mr. A. B. Uzzle Jr., of Greenville, took place Sun-day, July 7, in the Norlina Metho-

1934 graduating class of E. C. T. C. Mr. Uzzle is employed as chemist sion.

duced from the lead, the faced cards They will be at home at 429 W and his own holding of a king-queen-7-4 that the declarer had the 5th Bt.

before a card was played in the following hand:

The declarer took the trick with a singleton ace. Vanderbilt had de

The smoking and the tilting came

of the no trump bid by East

NORTH MALER AQ 10 2 6 J 10 6 K 6 5 12. WEST EAST +K54 9863 SOUTH +QJ98 AB63 1 97654 76143

The dealer bid one no trump an

Tes For Recent Brides One of the lovelist and most out standing events of the season was a tea given by Mrs. L. B. Garris And Massaret Welch. a tea given by Mrs. L. B. Garris. Ins Margaret Welch. noon, honoring Mrs. David Evans, a recent bride. Sharing honors with Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Joseph M.

> cent brides. The home was beautiful with a

eight-spot, a come-on card to make Thy guests were met on the porch West think the queen was South, by Misses Ruby Taylor and Eliza- At the second trick Vanderbilt led by Misses Ruby Taylor and Elizabeth Sugg and shown to the solarium. They were greeted by Mrs. Wm. H. Taft and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and invited to the punch table which was presided over by Mrs. Jesse

Smith and Mrs. Hill Horne. Mrs. Fred Ford



pipe, let bridge table opponents be-

ware. Only a few cronies may say 'Mike" to Harold S. Vanderbilt. railroad magnate, yachtsman and father of the game of contract. Some of those friends tell of a mannerism which indicates he has arrived at what usually proves to be a brilliant solution of a problem as to what to bid, lead or play. If he took as much time at the

If he took as much time at the wheel to decide what to do as he requires at the bridge table he prob-ably would have difficult he prob-

quires at the bridge table he prob-ably would have difficulty winning a yacht race. When a decision as to cards is reached the bowl of his briar is tilied up a bit by a move-ment of the lips. If he is not smok-ing when a situation arises requir-ing prolonged thought, he usually lights up. On one hand Oswald Jacoby, Van-derbilt's nariner led the three of

derbilt's partner, led the three of hearts against a contract of three no trump. The faced hand had the jack-10-9 and the nine spot was played. Vanderbilt fit up. Came a tilt. It didn't take very long th time He played the seven spot Coleman French has returned to Richmond, Vs., after spending the west-end in the home of Mrs. Hor-Mrs. Uzzle is a member of the time. He played the seven spot.

for the Water and Light Commis-

ace, and the ace only.

## Mrs. Joyner Bridge Hostess

On Friday afternoon at her home on Third Street, Mrs. Hubert Joyner was gracious hostess at bridge. In an artistic setting of vari colored flowers, six attractively ap-

ored Howers, six attractively ap-pointed bridge tables were placed. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. L. W. Gaylord was awarded powder for high score, Mrs. J. L. Evans a baking dish, for grand slams, Mrs. C. Washington a wall can opener for low score and Mrs. R. L. Powell a novelty hat brush for

consolation. Mrs. F. M. Wooten and Mrs. E. E. Rawl assisted the hostess in serving a tempting salad course.

# after two passes West offered two

passed, assuming that four hearts could be made on the bidding. since he had possibilities of taking only a spade, a hear: and a club in The pass was without undue de-

Taft and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, also re-

profusion of colorful garden flow-

the spade deuce. The declarer was

Vanderbilt plays much rubber living-room door and introduced the bridge. Better able than any of his guests to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Garris, Miss Garris, table associates to afford losses, he cated in the public remark of the historic ages. Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. G. T. Evans, favorite game is two cents a point. tona, who said: Mrs. L. A. Moye, of Maury, Mrs. Joseph Taft, and Mrs. Tyson Bilbo. One has to be a super expert to be In the hall Mrs. G. C. Evans diin the limited circle and the kick he rected the guests to the Bride's gets is not in the winnings (he rates heart buried there (Marshal Pilsudamong the city's three bigges; con-Book which was in charge of Mrs. W. S. Bost. They passed on to the dining room which was a scene of analysis of what might have been beauty with its decorations of green | done in bidding and play. and white. The table with its Ital-His drinking is usually confined to one cocktail before dinner. At ian cut work and Venetian lace cloth was lovely with a silver bowl one bridge session he seemed a bit filled with white carnations, asters, merrier than his wont. The other French daisies and fern, forming a players asked him if he had by centerpiece flanked by lighted tap- chance taken a second cocktail. No. centerpiece Hanked by lighted tap-ers in silver candelabras. Seated at each end of the table were Mrs. G. H. Edwards and Mrs. K. W. Cobb, who assisted by Misses Elizabeth Winslow, Frances Harvey, Louise Taylor, Christine Wilkerson. Pearl Lautares and Margaret Has-ell seawed here carbon and margaret Hashour over the fine poin's of hands sell served ices, cakes and mints in the Bridal motif. of the night. Much to the surprise Goodbyes were said by Mrs. J. Key Brown and Mrs. G. R. Combs of all the players. Vanderbilt, generally regarded as a confirmed bachto the large number of guests who elor, was married next day. called.

Greenville Early

THE DAILY REPLECTOR GREENVILLE, M. C.

Yesterday For Two Weeks Encampment

Members of the local unit of North Carolina National Guards were at Fort Bragg today for a two weeks' period of encampment, ex-pected to be marked by the greatest

program of years. The soldiers left here Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock after being joined by the unit from Washington. They went first to Kinston where they were jointed by Kinston and New Hern units and proceeded

directly to Fort Brags. Equipment left here Friday and Saturday mornings and everything was in readiness when the personnel arrived yesterday.

The trip this year was made by trucks instead of by train as in recent years. New trucks and uniforms were provided the men several weeks ago and they made a fine appearance when they arrived at Fort Bragg ready to begin two weeks of gruelling military and athletic tests. Captain J. H. Waldrop, in charge

of the local artillerymen, said they were in the best trim of years when they left yesterday morning and hoped to be able to win as much recognition this year as two or three previous years when they won considerable praise from high military leaders.

The soldiers were put through number of drills in preparation for the annual training period and field artillery and other paraphernalia shone bright and clean when it was moved from the armory here in preparation for camp duty.

The company carried four officers and 65 men to camp, full strength, and while some of the men were young at their work, they were described as excellent soldiers and would make a fine showing when the went on the field in full review. They also expected to make an excellent showing in actual mili-

hearts. Vanderbilt passed. East went tary maneuvers. to two no trump. South passed and West bid four hearts. Vanderbilt

PILSDUSKI HOPE **GUIDES POLAND** IN BALTIC AREA

liberation, but the question as to By MARYLLA CHRZANOWSKA what to lead caused use of the Warsaw-(AP)-Political circles pipe. At the tilt Vanderbilt led believe the late Marshal Pilsudski's the ace of spades. "Jake," as "Mike" efforts will be continued to normalcalls him, sitting South, played the ize Polish-Lithuanian relations, serered when Poland took Vilmo in jail to await trial, failing to give 1920.

The statement that "it is reresafraid to let it run to his jack. He sary to continue endeavors to find played the king from the East a solution for the conflict with hand, And so Vanderbilt took two Poland", made in a lecture by Forspades, as he schemed for: one eign Minister Lozoraitis of Lithuaheart and a club to set the con- nia was roted with satisfaction



snake-bitten. (Associated Press Photo) countless years, Slocum said scien-**BAIDS STAGED UPON** tifice studies have revealed. SUSPECTED PLACES Tarboro, July 15.-Sheriff W. E. TREE LABOR' URGED Bardin, Deputies Thomas Bardin, BY MINNESOTA SOLON Ed Belk, C. Ed Pridgen and Police Officer Redden Pittman made a Washington, July 15 .- (AP)-An raid Friday on the establishment of argument for a "free lobby' was voiced by Senator Schall (D.-Minn) alleged dispensers of illegal liquor. They arrested Paul Abrams, who yesterday as Senate investigators runs a filling station near Pinetops. sought to determine whether conand found about 15 pints of liquor sumers were to pay for the power in his bedroom. Abrams was re-quired to give a \$500 bond for his industry fight against utility holding company abolition. appearance at court for trial. "Liberty is not at stake in any 'Miss Bessie's Place," near this country where thei citizens thereof city, operated by Miss Bessie Harare welcome guests at the seat of ris, was raided and one quart of legislation and a free 'lobby' main-tains their bill of right,' Schall liquor was found. The Blue Ribbon filling station across the river about said in a statement. "Liberty is in danger where an a mile beyond Princeville on the Tarboro-Scotland Neck highway autocratic executive is able to drive away all 'lobbies' of citizens, conwas also raided and two bottles of liquor found there. trol the legislative function from Hilliard Freeman, negro, of Conethe executive throne, administer toe was arrested on a charge of havgovernment through an executive star chamber, as during the Stuart lyranny in England 300 years ago, ing in his possession of 2 1-2 gallons of liquor. Freeman was placed in and as today in the 'New Deals' here and in Rome, Berlin, Moscow and wherever bureaucratic dicta-SEEKING DINOSAUR torship is in the government sad-

BONES IN ARIZONA

nting trips

has known, seeking traces of dino-

Phoenix, Ariz, July 15.-(AP)-H. J. Slocum, explorer from Charleston, S. C., set out today on one of

BILIOUSNESS

alotabs

CONSTIPATION

WE GUARANTEE

LAUTARES

## Histing qualified as execute the estate of Martin J. Rote. deceased, law of the County of 1 North Garolina, this is to notify persons having claims adamst L estate of said deceased to ethin. them to the understand at Grimes-land, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of uly 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebto ed to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd boys and a girl were rescued by a Coast Guard seplane at 12:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today af, ter they had clung to an over-furned sailboat for 13 1-2 hours in the ocean five miles east of Miami The young persons. Joseph R. Hickson, Jr., 19, Miss Juan Granam, 19, and her cousin, Burton W. Gra-ham, 21, all of Naranja, Fla., were treated for exposure at the Colst imme Guard air base and then taken

SEAPLANE RESCUES TWO BOYS AND GIRL

Miami, Fia., July 15 .- (AP)-Two

The three left Homestead Fla., at 9:00 p.m. yesterday for a moch-light sail in young Hickaon's 18-foot boat. A gust of wind capstaed the craft at 11:00 p. m. when it was being turned about, and the occu-pants clung to its sides through the night.

4-3-3



diate payment. This the 3rd

A. P. FLEMING, Executor of

the entrie of Marths J Roberson, Dec.

As of Junie 30, 1935

#### INCOME

Assets on hand December 31, 1934 ...... \$1,538.68 Membership fees collected since December 31, 1934...... 106.75 Assessments collected since December 31, 1934 ...... 2,223.21 Reinstatement fines collected since December 31, 1934.. 8.0 Assessments collected in advance since December 31,1984.. 71498

DISBUBSEMENTS	2
Burials paid since December 31, 1994	52
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	50
Asents Punds on hand June 30, 1935	dit .
LIABLATTES Punerals to be provided on death occuring before June 30, 1935; and not yet paid	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	.98
to June 30, 1935	88

Winner In Contest A. T. Moore, 201 East Eighth Street this city was awarded \$5.00 in a nation wide slogan contest. conducted by Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors.

#### Mrs. Ames In Hospital Friends of Mrs. O. Ames will be sorry to learn that she is very ill in Pitt Community hospital.

**Returns To Hospital** 

Friends of Mrs. P. T. Huggins, of Vanceboro, will be sorry to learn that she returned to Pit; Community Hospital today.

#### **Called To Virginia**

H. R. Goodall left today for Deltaville. Va., where he was called on account of the death of Mrs. Goodall's step-father, W. E. Hobson, Mrs. Goodall has been in Virginia for several weeks.

#### Leaves For Maryland

Miss Bess Lowe left Saturday eveng for Maryland, where she will pent some time with relatives. From there she will go to New York to purchase fall merchandise for Lowe's.

#### Jane Smith Ill

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs, chairman of the Greenville Smith, will regret to learn that she District for the July session. Scout is ill at her home on Second street. Executive John J. Sigwald and the

#### Returns From Michigan

attended the furniture market.

Attend Dedication of M. E. Church Mrs. H. E. Austin, Miss Loraine Hunter and little Miss Mary Elizabeth Austin spent Sunday in Currituck, where they attended the dedication of the church, built on the site of the first Methodist preachery in North Carolina. Bishop Paul Kern preached the dedicatory ser-

They were accompanied home by Mrs. Austin's daughter, Mrs. Luther West and two children, who will spend some time here.

Third Quarterly Conference The Third Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church will meet this evening at eight o'clock.

Faculty Members Leave Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, of the college faculty, was called to Washington, D. C., Saturday because of the serious illness of her brother John R. Jenkins.

Another member of the faculty, A secret process for attaching The Kentucky reformatory at hiss Mary H. Green, is also absent, photographs to documents without Frankfort recently housed 3,000 inhaving been called to Abbeville, S. mucliage or metal clips has been C., where her father is critically ill. invented in Germany.

## District Scouts Gather In City.

This afternoon the Scouters of the Greenville District of the East Car-Friends of little Miss Jane Smith o'clock in the study of Dr. G. R.

chairman urge a large attendance. The Board of Review will meet L. A. Stroud has returned from scouts ready to advance at the High Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he School at 8 tonight sharp announces chairman of the Board of Re-view Committee J. H. Rose.

of Memorial Baptist Church met this morning with Miss Elizabeth Holliday as hostess. Members met in the church at ten o'clock.

ing was held and the following interesting program was presented: A paper "Bondage" was given by Miss Marie Simpson. "Men of Missionary Endeavor" by

Miss Betty Fleischmann and Miss Ernestine Hobgood. "How a Song Grows," by Miss Elizabeth Holliday. Mrs. Vernon Parrish read a story

Lo I am With You Always. After the program in the church the membars enjoyed an automo-bile ride and refreshments.

ACTION IN LEA CASE (Continued From Page One) in a last-minute effort to persuade

Commissioner Gill and Governor Ehringhaus to at least delay action on the Lea pardon petition, it was learned today. In fact, this was virtually admitted by Commissioner Gill although he would not reveal

who these men were. That Governor Ehringhaus had ecome somewhat wearied by the intensive pressure to which he had

been subjected by friends of Colonel Les was indicated in that portion of his statement in which he said:

without thought or suggestion that

Intermediate Y. W. A. The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary

urged favorable action, in addition to hundreds of letters from prominent and respected citizens of North Carolina, Tennessee and other The devotional and business meetstates. Every one has been heard

patiently and considerately and the numerous appeals might take

prison only half that number.

here

How hard this is, however, is indi- saurs that roamed the earth in presays he dislikes high stakes. His Lithuanian president, Antanas Sme-

"We must have Vilno back, as it is the cradle of our culture. The ski's) will not paralize our desire, sistent winners) but in prolonged because the heart of the entire Lithuanian nation also is buried in Vil-

> The liqudation of the quarrel was one of the marshal's greatest concerns in his last year of life, for his foreign policy sought the co-operation of Poland with the Baltic countries and Pilsudski had many personal ties with Lithuania. Since Alexander Prystor, former

premier and Pilsudski's close friend, went to Lithuania a year ago ostensi bly on a private visit, newspapers in each country have dropped the quar relsome tone with which they formerly referred to the other ra-

It is pointed out here, also that Lithuanian and polish representatives conferred in Geneva and that IN LEA CASE VIEWED WWITH FAVOR the Lithuanian government courte-ously helped Poles to fulfill Pilsudski's wish that his mother's body be moved from Lithuania to Vilno. Indications, meanwhile, are that

> PURVIS UNDECIDED AS TO HIS FUTURE

Chicago, July 15.-(AP)-Melvin H. Purvis, former head "G" man of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, today was yet unready to announce his future plans.

Asked whether a report (not carried by the Associated Press) that "Hundreds of people have called in person upon both the Governor he might become a private detective were true, the man who led the war on the Dillinger gaug, reand the Parole Commissioner and plid crisply:

> "Nothing to it. I will have no plans to announce for several days." Purvis resigned from the federal service last week.

> > W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat mation For Chan 119-325 National Bank Bidg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4

Slocum, who describes himself as

bond.

an amateur paleontologist, will go into the little known recesses of Chloride valley, in northwestern Arizona, where he believes he will find tracks of the ancient monsters and perhaps their actual remains in limes one formations. As Slocum left for his base camp

at Chloride he announced that if his preliminary investigation proved, such an expedition worth while he would finance an air survey of the region by Dr. Barnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, with whom he worked in excavating dinosaur remains in Wyoming.

JEWELES REPAIRING WATCH SEPATEING-Engraving-Beneralise Prime Chloride valley some 500,000.000 years ago was covered by a vast sea which receded and changed its outline and ex ent over a period of

# REDUCTION ON ALL 10 10.118 11. **BED ROOM - LIVING ROOM**

Special

DINING ROOM SUITES

Now in Stock

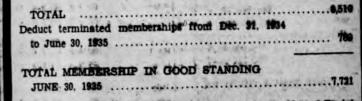
REFT **REDUCTION TO CONTINUE** THRUOGH THE MONTH OF JULY THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

**BUY NOW** 

**Home Furniture Store** 

Phone 79

Corner 8th Street and Dickinson Ave.



The above is the financial statement of the Pitt Mutual Burial Association of Greenville, a copy of which has been filed with the State Irsurance Department, in Raleigh. This is one of the oldest and strongest Associations in the State; in fact the oldest association in Eastern Carolina.

Here of late some of our members have become confused as to thecost of joining feet and rates of members belonging to Bu Associations. We wish to state that all BURIAN ASSOCIATIO STATIATIONS OPERATING IN THE STATE OF NORTH CANOLINA HAVE TO OPERATE AND ABIDE BY THE SAME RULES AND BY-LAWS. For the benefit of those wishing to know the rates under which Burial Associations must operate in North Carolini, we are herewith quoting: 1 A 20 1

Joining fee for any member no mater what are, 250 Age 1 to 9 years, each assessment 5c / Age 10 to 29 years, each assessment 10e Ages 30 to 40 years, each assessment 20e Ages 50 to 65 years, each assessment 30c

No one is taken over the age of 66 and when a child joins at the age from 1 to 9 he pays 5c per assessment and receives a \$50.00 benefit, and when the child reaches the age of ten the benefit increases to \$100.00 and the child thereafter pays 10c.

When you join the Association the rate under which your age calls for is the rate you pay the rest of your life, the amount of the assessment does not change or increased with age, but remains the same as when you joined. The only change in rate, is the change of a child from I to 9, as above explained.

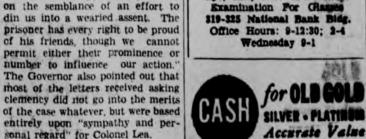
The State Insurance Department of North Catolina under Ils bylaws will not let us guarantee that a certain number of assessments will carry you for a year or any given time; you are allowed, however to pay as many assessments in advance is you wish, fetting recelpt showing how many advance assessments the amount you paid covers, and you will not be notified any more until your advance assessments paid, has run out.

This association is bonded to the Insurance Department of the State of North Carolina to the sum of \$5,000.00 fbr the faithful performance of our duty. WE CONTINUE TO GROW.

It is agreeable with the Pitt Mutual Burial Association, that in case of death any member of this association may call the following undertakers in Pitt county and also one in Bea - - - · x - - - -

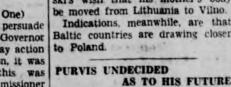
Farmville Mutual Burial Association, Parmville, N. C. Britt Mutual Burial Association, Ayden, N. C. Fountain Mutual Butial Association, Fountain, N. C. Pitt Mutual Burlal Association, Greenville, N. C. Beaufort Mutual Burial Association, Washington, N. C.

The Above Undertakers are members of the STATE MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA



most of the letters received asking clemency did not go into the merits of the case whatever, but were based entirely upon "sympathy and per-sonal regard" for Colonel Lea.

Best Jewelry Co. Eastern Carolina's Leading Jeweler mates, although it was built to im-



Greenville defeated Willimston, 7-2. Saturday in a ball game which just was a ball game. The game finally was called after 4 1-2 inrings. Twice before play had to be halted because of showers. The second game of a scheduled

100

doubleheader was postponed.

Greenville scored all its runs in Billy Huiskamp, who walked.

Dick Cherry started for the Marr make her seven runs count for victins but headed for the bench after tory. allowing three hits and a walkk to All teams of the league suffered put on bases the four men who because of rain last week and a faced him. Gardner, who followed. number of playoffs were on tap toallowed four hits and three runs day for the remainder of the seawhile retiring one man. Gaddy fin- son. The next two weeks will see the ally retired the side.

Abbitt took over the pitching duties for the Martins in the second postponed games possible so they will and pitched three-hit no run ball over the rest of the short game.

Williamston's runs came in the third. Two walks and a single by Corbitt filled the bases. One run of clubs and if the boys continue scored as House hit into a double play, and another counted when Goodman singled.

Ambler, with a double and a sin- place. gle, and Andy Johnson and Wade. ville. Corbit hit three singles to N. Y. Stock Market

#### pace the Martins. Score: Williamston ..... 002 00-2 6 2 Greenville

Cherry, Gardner, Gaddy, Abbitt and Gillespie: Dean and Wagner.

Tarboro, July 13 --- Tarboro's Coastal Plain League club today made its debute under a new manager-Olin Perritt-and broke even in a doubleheader with Avden. The orless marketwise. visitors won the onener, 3-0, hehind three-hit hurling of Browntle attention there was in the bond lee, but Tarborn took the final 7-3 division. as Mitchell nitched five-hit hall. Foreign exchanges were a shade

better. While Perritt is a new nilot he's vertain figure in Tarboro haseball, He managed a team here in 1933 and last summer he was nut in charge of the town's first Copstal Plain clubb in mid-season. So, history was repeated when Perritt was chosen manager to succeed Burt Shipley, resigned.

Shipley University of Marvland coach, left a fortnicht ago on a scouting trin. Bob Knode was temporary pilot. In the meantimme Marvland officials suggested to Shipley that they'd lke to have him at College Park for the rest of the summer. So he forwarded TO

broaden the power of the AAA and colster it against court attacks were up for debate in the senate. The scheduled Greenville-Ayden game at Ayden yesterday was legislation while its ways and means washed out by rain which continucommittee turning temporarily from ed intermittently throughout the the Roosevelt tax program discuss-

day and caused cessation of virtualed a new liquor control bill ly all activity of the community. The other games scheduled for Teachers Salary Boos' Doubtful other teams of the league were also Raleigh, July 15. - (AP)-The postponed on account of over ac-State School commission will have tivity on the part of J. Pluvius, who about \$16,546.950 to allot for teachhas proven to be the greatest nemers salaries this year, compared with \$13,500,000 paid in salaries last isis of baseball so far this sea-

Tarboro is scheduled to play here the first inning, when it collected this afternoon but unless rain holds seven hits, including two doubles. up its will be impossible to play the of three Williamston flingers. Every game. Part of the four and a halmember of the team made a hit ex- inning Greenville-Williamston game cept Chubby Dean, who fanned, and here last Saturday was handicapped by rain but sufficient innings were played to enable Greenville to

majority of clubs make a desperate effort to clear their slate of all

effect," Martin said. find going somewhat easier when they enter the last stretch of the race in August.

Greenville continues comfortably perched on the top of the standing raise. to play the same brand of ball they Former Prison Camp Official have been playing the past several weeks indications are the end of the

season will find them in the same

lective specialties.

oners were directed by Judge Wal- N. C. lick today when the state closed its

20 per cent

New York, July 15.-(AP)-The Judge Warlick ruled that the stock market today showed a liking state had not introduced evidence for steel, rails, equipment and se-

Acquitted

Lobbying for and against the

utility holding company bill con-tinued to engage the attention of

Administration amendments

The house worked on miscellanou

year, but even with the \$3,000,000

additional each teacher probably

Leroy Martin, secretary of the

Martin pointed out that a teach-

er with eight years of experience

and a "B" certificate 'who raises

will not get'a 20 per cent increas

commission, said today.

congressional investigators.

Although the list moved widely Borden and J. W. Eudy, former and the utilities, motors and a numprison guards. ber of other so called leaders were neglected, a steady to firm undertone was in evidence from the start. quital for the other defendants A rally in wheat at Chicago was

Henry Little, former convict boss. Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former camp Seed, Feed, Provisions. seen as a constructive factor but the news generally was rather colphysician, and R. C. Brake, former guard, were lodged by defense and FOR TUESDAY-CHERRY TARTS Secondary loans provided what lit-

arfgument begun on them. The state rested its case shortly before noon after a desultory session which added little to support the state contnetion that Woodrow

Commission house noted that in-Shropshire and Robert Barnes, negvestment participation was the bulroes, lost their feet as the result of wark of stock although it was not mistreatment at Little's camp last proceedings at the same pace witwinter. nessed some weeks ago. There was

no suggestion of any undue amount ler, of Statesville, district prison supervisor, who detiled for the jury of speculative bond interest existthe state highway department regu

The late tone was fairly firm. Transfers were 850,000 shares.

> 82 3-8 81 7-8 74 3-8 61 7-8

32 7-8 30 5-8 32 5-8 42 3-

Chicago Grain Market

(Curtesy Vernon Parish) Open High Close P. C WHEAT

New York Stock List

American Radiator 15 1-8. American Telephone 126.

Atlantic Coast Line 22 3-4. Atlantic Refining 25 1-4.

Bendix Aviation 16 1-2.

Columbia Gas and Electric 7 5-8 Commercial Solvent 19 5-8. Continental Oil 8 1-8.

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)

Morgenthau Defends Legislation

Washington, July 15 .- (AP)-The legislation which President Roose-

velt want to protect the government from damage suits growing out of

committee, that the administration

effect on the government's credit or

Some committee members had

A formidable legal threat arose

D 1933, LIGGETT & MYTHE TOBACCO CO.

expressed fear that the step might

prices of securities.

American Tobacco 96.

Anaconda 16

Auburn 22 3-4.

DuPont 104 1-8.

COTTON

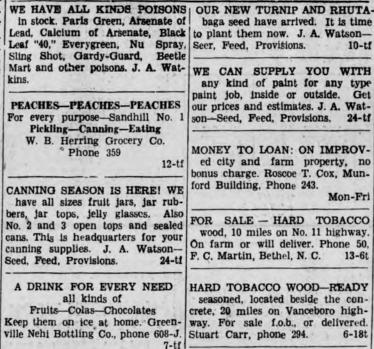
Bethlehem Steel 31.

Electric Power Light 3. General Electric 26 7-8. General Motors 36 3-8. Liggett & Myers 114 3-4. Montgomery Ward 29.3-8. Reynolds Tobacco 51 3-4. Southern Railway 7 3-8. Standard Oil 47 3-4. U. S. Steel 37.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, R. C.

tinued "without the limit set by the lations for punishment of prisoners decision." | by solitary confinement. The de-PURVIS RESIGNS AS 'G-MAN' partment has control of all prison **BATES:** le per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this she type. Larger type, double price. Per-sons not having regular account with this office must send or being each with conr. No must bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone. DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED PERSONAL ATTENTION TO CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS PHONE 176. LEON SMITH, PROP 15-41 15-2t

his resignation as head of the Chicago bureau of the United States Bureau of Investigation. He said he resigned for "personal reasons," but did not disclose his future plans. (Associated Press Photo)



NEW CORNED HERRINGS-RED

your vegetables, keeps off all in-

sects. Prices right on meat, lard,

Arrow spray, non-poisonous to

BROILERS-FRYERS-HENS

W. B. Herring Grocery Co.

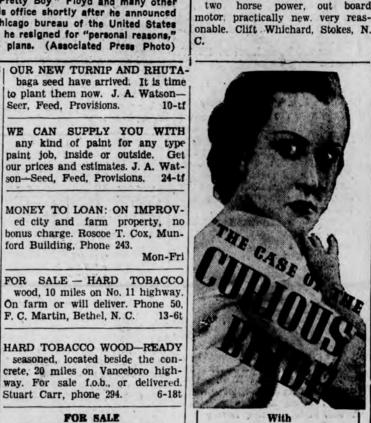
Phone 35

Dickinson Ave.

sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts. SEE MRS. D. M. BARTON ABOUT C. S. meal and hulls. Phone 333. L. your canning on shares or by the

L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 3-tf day 107 W 4th St.

Melvin Purvis, native South Carolinian who became famous as the nemesis of John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and many other notorious outlaws, is shown in his office shortly after he announced



TODAY

TUESDAY

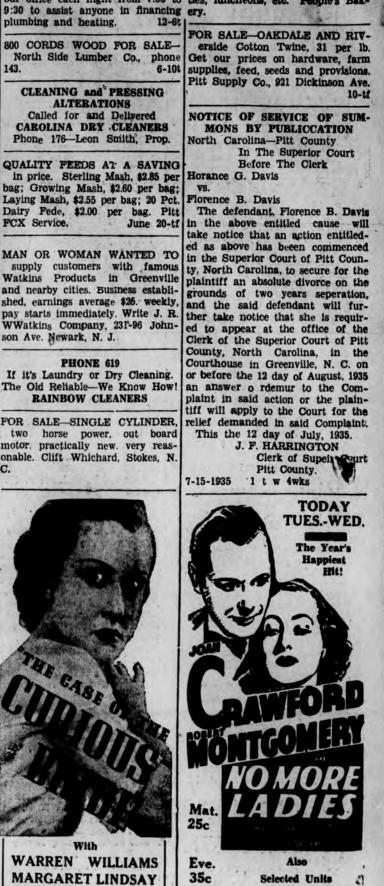
143.

GREENVILLE PLUMBING AND FRESH POTATO CHIPS EV Heating Co .- Someone will be in Heating Co.-Someone will be in day-ideal for your bridge par-our office each night from 7:30 to ties, luncheons, etc. People's Bak-

ALTERATIONS



#### Monday July 15, 1935



WANTED-UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4-room apartment. Write Post Office Box, 641, or telephone 258.

EVERY ARTICLE

her certificate to "A" this summer will be entitled to a total of 44 per cent salary increase under the present increment and advancement WANTED TWO FLAT TOP DESKS. schedule if her old salary is raised Phone 182 or call Carolina Sales Corporation. "There isn't enough money availabel to give each teacher a 20 per

PERSONAL STATIONERY SPEcent increase if increments and cercial-name, address printed on tificats advancements are to be al- 200 quality letterheads, 100 envellowd on the same basis as now in opes, \$1.50-embossed, \$2.00-en graved, \$3.25. Calling cards, \$1.00. "Or put it another way, there is Cash. Tige's Novelty Exchange not enough money to give every phone 940-W. 11-6

camps in North Carolina,

teachers a 20 per cent increase and some of them as high as 44 per cent FOR SALE-ONE LARGE SAW-Mill outfit complete with boiler and engine and ready to run.

Within a few miles of Washington. Will sell at attractive price and will CCharlotte, July 15-(AP)-Vergive terms on part of it to reliable dicts of acquittal for two of the five persons. Bioler and engine 35 H. P.

former prison camp officials charg- Frick High Pressure, portable. ed with mistreating two negro ppris- Montgomery Hardware Co., Troy,

JUST RECEIVED SOLID CAR load of Iron Beds, Springs and Studio Couches. You can imagine sufficient to warrant jury delibera- that we bought them right, and in tion of the charges against T. E. turn we have priced them right. Home Furniture Store. 15 21

Motions for direct verdict of ac- SEE US FOR PRICES ON TObacco Twine, Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. J. A. Watson-

10-tf

Peoples Bakery.

The principal witness was Cal Mil

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER

sure restantion nere.	July 80 1-4	82
First game: R.H.E.	Sent 01 1.0	00 0 4
Avden 101 100 00-3 7 3	Dec 02 1 0	04 1 4
1arboro 000 000 000-0 3 5	CORN	89 1-9
Second game R. H. E.	July 82	82 3-4
Avden 100 000 2-3 5 2	Sent 74 7.0	75 1 9
Tarboro 030 111 x-7 7 1	Dec 62 3-8	63 1-2
and the second	CORN	
THIS WAS A GOOD UN	July 33	33 3-4
Goldsboro. July 13,-Goldsboro	Soni 91	31 5-8
bunched half its six hit in the	Dec 29.7.0	33
sixin infine to the the count at 3-all	RVE	
and from then until the darkness	Jcly . 43	44 1-2

ended the battle there was no scor- Sept ..... 43 1-4 44 1-2 43 ing in today's Goldsboro-New Pern gam Lefty Kennell had held the Bugs

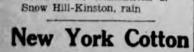
hitless until the sixth and after that inning he pitched hitless ball Wi-son, Goldsboro righthander, gave 11 hits but kept them well scattered and allowed no runs after the second

New Bern counted one in the first when Shipp doubled, Sewell sacrificed and Eason singled. They added two in the second. Norwood was safe on an error, Van Horn sacrificed and Tom Burnette hit for the ci.cuit. New Bern . 120 000 000 00-3 11

Goldsboro . 000 003 000 00-3 6 2

COASTAL PLA	I	N LI	AGU	E
		V.	L.	Pc
Greenville		. 23	9	.71
Kinston		19	13	.59
Snow Hill		18	13 1	.58
Williamston		18	14	.56
Ayden			14	.54
New Bern		12	17	.41
Goldsboro			20 .	.33
Tarboro			25	24

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Goldsboro 3, New Bern 3 (11 ins Ayden 3-3, Tarboro 9-7 Greenville 7. Williamston 2.



the gold payment clause in its con-New York, July 15 .--- (AP)-Cotton tract was defended today by Secrefutures opened steady one to four Morgenthau. higher on trade and spot house buy-He said in a letter to Chairman Fletcher, of the senate banking ing offers slight.

The market was steady at the end of the first hour with prices showproposal to close the courts against ing net gains of about two to six such suits should have no noticeable points

October contracts after easing off from 1168 to 1166 rallied to 1171. Trading at midday was quiet with October selling around 1172 with lend to impair public faith in govthe general list showing net ad- ernment bonds. vances of about 3 to 7 points. Futures closed steady five higher to to another new deal policy-public one lower.

one lower.			construction of low cost housing.
	2.01 12.03   1.68 11.69	11.98	Becretary Ickes acknowledged that a decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati barring federal condemnation of land for such purposes would restrict the
Jan 11 Mar 11 May 11	1.65 11.65 1.65 11.63	11.64 11.64	housing program which PWA had under way in many cities. He said, however, it would be con-

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfields..that's about all we smoke down in this neck of the woods

> Chesterfields are mild-mild but not flat. That's one reason why. And they have plenty of taste-without being harsh. That's another reason why. Everybody knows They Satisfy just about all any cigarette can do.