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Wild Demonstrations Mark Call To Arms In Ethiopia

Societies Patriotic organized by Lead-in All Walks of Life; Italy Views Statement by Ethiopian Emperor as Indication of Certain Conflict

Addis Ababa, July 19.—(AP)— Imperor Haile Selassie's militant call to his people to defend Ethopia "to the death" aroused fervent demonstrations of enthusiasm today.

The cheers and cries of the almost fanatical tribesmen warriors resounded in Menilik square, its sand trodden by the bare feet of provincial soldiers learning the rudiments of modern warfare-where leaders from all classes of life organized a new pariotic society.

Ministers of state, leaders of the clergy, military chieftans and others dignitaries united in sponsoring the society, Amour Pour La Patire-"Love of the Country"-in response to the emperor's demand.

"Soldiers, traders, pesants, young and old men and women united in coporating for the defense fo our

The black-bearded king of kings of conquering iton of Judah turn-personal attention immedi-ted to his army, armouncing the promotion of several officers with whom he had offered to shed his life's blood if need be for indepenndence from Italy.

Rome, July 19 .- (AP)-Italian offihis people to "fight to the last settlement of the Italian dispute guns, forcing them to lie on the with Ethiopia.

These sources interpreted the address as an indication of the Emperor's determination not to meet Italian demands. No official reaction could be obtained, however.

Tokyo, July 19.—(AP)—Ambassador Giacinto Auriti of Italy called on Foreign Minister Hirota today to seek further clarification of Japan's attitude on the Italo-Ethiopian dis-

Jimmie Chalk Slain by Policeman After Officers

Gastonia, July 19.—(AP)—Jimmie Chalk, alias Jimmie Johnson, escaped negro convict from York county, S. C., was shot and instantkilled at the entrance of city hall here at 5:25 a. m. today by pa-trolman J. Ed Armstrong, after the negro had attempted to take Armstrong's gun and had knocked another patrolman, Brooks Parrish, down and was attempting to get

desperate character. Chalk gave no the most thrilling fiction. trouble while he was being taken to the city hall. Suddenly he at- such military products as raw cottacked patroiman Armstrong and ton, scrap iron and steel, autos and got the officer's gun out of the trucks, copper. Germany, France than \$100,000,000.

holster. When patrolman Parrish and Italy are loading up with the The Johnson rish's assistance. Chalk attacked plentifully as Nippon, China bought him, knocked him down and was \$2,000,000 worth of the \$5,000,000 ng an effort to get Parrish's total of aircraft sold during the which was locked in its hols-Armstrong shot him.

BONUS MARCHERS THRONG WASHINGTON AGAIN



Memories of turbulent days in 1932 were revived when this band of bonus marchers paraded up Pennsylvania avenue in Washington after attempting to present a petition at the capitol, demanding action on the bonus issue. The dome of the capitol is shown in the background. (Associated Press

Five Men Stage Bold Holdup in Pennsylvania City Early This Morning

Chester, Pa., July 19.-(AP)-Five robbers today held up a one of which said several members erted today that Em- branch of the Delaware county na- of the army had demanded that Higgs Building peror Haile Selassie's exhortation to tional bank and fled with \$48,000. The holdup men, all masked covman" rendered certain an armed ered employes and patrons with

They scooped up the money from the cashier's cage and fled in an automobile. The branch bank handles the payroll money for several industrial plants here and in nearby Marcus Hook. Police said the authorities declining to comment holdup was timedf to take place just before the money was sent to the plants.

sedan in which the robbers fled bore a Delaware license plate and headed north in the direction of Philadelphia.

James Beachem

ld son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beachem, of Pactolus township, died at the home of his parents this morning at 2 o'clock after lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted from the late home this afchurchyard. sister, Frances Beachem.

Blackbird Blamed For Death bird which frightened his team of room for the convenience of the Attacking Couple of horses caused the death of Frank large number of people that visit Silva, Corcoran rancher. The team Greenville to do their shopping. A ran away, and dragged Silva be- committee composed of L. neath the plow shares.

ROBBERS TAKE Greek Cabinet Resigns OM Over Monarchy Question

Athens, Greece, July 19.-(AP)-The Greek government resigned in block today. The cabinet was headed by Pre-

mier Ranayoti Tsaldoris. Five cabinet ministers who favored General George Kondylis, was minister, in support of his project for an early restoration of the monarch, had appeared to ask the premier for an unequivocal statement of his attitude.

The capital was full of rumors the government declare a monarchy immediately. Premier Tsaldaris denied the report.

An authority said that Mayor Kotsias was enroute to London with a message from the premier to King George, asserting that the movement for a monarch restoration was finding an unfavorable response in Republican Greece.

Semi-Annual Event This Morning

Surviving are the parents and a plans were worked out and from diately. all indications the next Dollar Day will be the most outstanding trade event ever slaged in Greenville.

The merchants discussed the pos-Corcoran Calf. -(AP)-A black- sibility of establishing a public rest (Continued on Page Six)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

The local officers had picked raw spots in the world by check- in the last three months Turkey Chalk up a few minutes earlier a ing shipments of war material and "other Asia" has bought more few blocks from the city hall on which the United States has made han \$300,000 worth. Most of it Ethopia took on added impetus toadvices from York county officials, in recent months. Army and navy who said he escaped from the York intelligence experts read these rechain gang yesterday and was a ports more eargerly than they do

nped from the car to go to Par- same materials, though not so or credit to nations which have policy.

Backward Ethiopia is also in the about to take Parrish's gun that market. During the first three enforce this statute. Germany has of means to avert open conflict in months of this year not a cent's

worth of machine guns, heavy ordnance and carriages were shipped SALES: You can segregate the to that section of the world. But eventually landed in Ethiopia.

CHECKED: These purchases are symptomatic of alarms rather Japan is the largest purchaser of than alarming, however. The war materials bought in this country since January 1 do na total more

Dickinson Avenue by members of both boards. Under Consideration by Board Today Bankhead Act

A break in the virtually stalled liquor store location negotiations here was expected this afternoon as the ABC board met to consider another site on Dickinson Avenue owned by the Higgs' interests.

The building is located close to he store now operated by H. H. Duncan, and although the board had not closed negotiations for the building it was understood this was expected to be done during the late afternoon. With offering of the Higgs' build-

ng today, he board turned its at-Dies In Pactolus Merchants Decide on tention from consideration of the stores on Evans street and lower end of Dickinson avenue for which at Meeting Here they had been negotiating for several days without apparent success

The board announced yesterday the opening of all stores being held A group of merchants met this up on account of the unexpected morning at the Chamber of Com- situation in Greenville, and that ternoon at 3 o'clock and burial was merce and set the date for stag- other stores would have to be made in the Parker's Chapel ing their semi-annual Dollar Day opened ahead of the one here if a Trade Event next month. Detail building were not obtained imme-

New Movement on Foot to Avert Im-East Africa

London, July 19.-(AP)-Britain's drive for peace between Italy and day from Emperor Hatle Salassie's appeal for defense of his empire. After a prolonged cabinet discussion yesterday of the crisis, the ministers were expected to hold short recess. furthre meetings within the next The Johnson Act barring loans a definite decision of Britain's

sible. Both Italy and France have advocates pressed for decisive acput out feelers at New York and tion, based on the league of nations Washington, trying to discover covenant. Discussions were continuwhether the government means to ed at Rome and at Paris in search ing bill. (Continued on Page Four) East Africa.

Committees Named at Meeting Yesterday to Ask for WPA Funds

Pitt county health and farm oficials today were seeking WPA tends with which to carry on an extensive "farm-health safety" program in this county following a meeting of representatives of both departments in the office of the Department of Education yesterday aftrnoon at 5 o'clock.

Committees from both departments were named to carry ou program. They are composed

Farm Board: John T. Thorne Parmville: M. O. Blount, Bethel, P. Davenport, of near Greenalle; A. I. Woolard, Stokes and M. Kilpatrick, Ayden.

Health board: Dr. N. T. Ennett, Greenville, director of public ealth, M. T. Frizzelle, Ayden, and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Greenville. J. E. Winslow, head of the farm poard, said he was ready to meet

go over plans for the program, but no definite date was set. Both committees are expected to meet in the near future to definitely decide on the line of procedure. E. F. Arnold, director of the farm department, expresesd opinion that 600 miles of ditches were needed to take care of the drainage situation in this county, and his statement was endorsed by practically all members of bo h committees, who

Arnold said that if the county had had proper drainage facilities the \$1,000,000 damage to the tobacco crop from flood waters, would not have been experienced the last several days.

are fully familiar with the damage

done to crops by flood waters in re-

The board of health is interested ecause the lack of drainage facilities has produced a threat to public health in all of the communities concerned. In the low-lying sections of the county the situation was described as serious and health authorities are confronted with a serious situation from malaria.

R. T. Cox, chairman of the county commissioners, who also heads on the health board, presided over the session which was well attended violent anti-Semitic.

Ruled Invalid In Texas Court

Sherman, Tex. July 19 .- (AP) -Federal Judge Randolph Bry-ant today ruled the Bankhead cotton control act unconstitu-

tional. He signed an order granting an injunction against its enforcement. The injunction was granted to D. C. Wallace, Gunter ginner, who sued on behalf of himself and all other cotton ginners in Texas.

On June 25, Judge Bryant denied a tenporary restraining order on the grounds that the government was not disposed to prosecute the ginners at the time for failure to comply with

The case had been set for hearing here on September 11 on its merits.

Late News Flashes

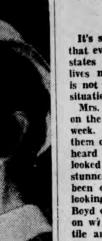
Charlo te, July 19. - (AP)-Charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill brought against Dr. C. F. McLaughlin, former prison camp physician, and R. C. Rape, former guard, in connection with alleged cruelty to two negro prisoners were dismissed in Superior court here by Judge Wilson Warlick today. Judge Warlick declined to dis-

miss the charge against Henry the camp, and three defendants in only a charge of neglect of duty, a liberal contributor to charity. misdemeanor.

by attorneys was begun after a states

few days in an attempt to reach Consumer to Pay For Utility Fight Washington, July 19-(AP)-The ultima'e consumer was described and W. L. Harrington, committee as the one who will pay Move Dr. J. E. Nobles, Dr. S. M. en by Lillie collided with one cars the cost of the campaign by power Crisp, Dr. K. B. Pace, C. B. Mayo, rying Bud White, Mr. and Mrs. aprons and runways on flying field the companies and property of the com not paid their war debts is respon- Various peace organizations and today before a senate investigating

Lobby Witness



A bombshell was thrown into the ingressional investigation of lobbying by Gladys E. Loding (above), Western Union clerk at Warren Pa., when she testified a bond salesman dictated several hundred telegrams in her office and signed names from the telephone directory. (Associated Press Photo)

wi h his committee at any time to

Appointment of Anti-Head Forecasts Renewed Warfare

Berlin, July 19.-(AP)-Indications of a nazzi drive against polichurches as well as in the Roman Catholic church were seen today simultaneously with appointment of an avowed anti-Semitic as head of the Berlin police.

Magnus Von Levetzow, who failed to chase the Jews out of Berlin or at least to restrict them to Ghet o. resigned today under fire as Berlin's police president tand his post

Final Rites for Beloved Greenville Lady Held From Catholic Church at 10:30

Funeral services for Miss Martha O'Hagan, member of an old and distinguished family who died at her home here yesterday morning were conducted from St. Peler's Catholic church here this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The final rites were in charge of Father McMillian, head of the local church. Interment was made in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Hundreds of people of this and surrounding communities attended the funeral and a profusion of flowers told in a mu e way of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

Miss O'Hagan died at her home on Fifth street yesterday morning after having returned from the local hospital several weeks ago. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Charles James O'Hagan, native of Londerry, Ireland, for years one of the outstanding members of the Medical profession in this state and Mrs Eliza Forrest O'Hagan. She was born in Greenville and lived here all of her life with exception of the years she spent in school at Emmettsburg, Md.

A devoted member of St. Peter's pending Clash in Little, former superintendent of church, Miss O'Hagan always evinced interest in the work of the the trial. The judge's action left denomination and contributed lib-Dr. McLaughlin and Rape facing erally toward it. She was also

She was the member of a family Dismissal of the charges came that has long been prominent in

Active pall bearers were:

It's So Wet In Pitt Even Snakes Can't Stay Dry

It's so wet in this community that even snakes can't stay dry. states Mrs. E. H. Boyd, who lives ne r Greenville, and she is not talking about the liquer situation either.

Mrs. Boyd hung some clo'hes on the line to dry one day this week. Later she began taking them off the line. Suddenly she heard a thud at her feet and looked down to see a half-stunned blacksnake, which had been curled up in the clothes, looking crazily at her. Mrs. Boyd cast about for some weapon wih which to give the reptile an eternal sleep-producing blow, but the snake recovered

and darted away.

Mrs. Boyd said the story is
"the truth" and certainly there
seems to be nothing fishy about

Ambulance Co. 317, of 80 Division To Gather at Fayetteville Aug. 4, 5, 6

Plans were being pushed forward rapidly today for the first reunion of the 317 Ambulance Company of the 80 Division to be held as part semitic as Police of the annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion at Fayetteville, Augus: 4, 5 and 6th.

L. E. Sumner, Jr., of Fayetteville, who with M. W. Beckwith, of the same town, is in charge of preparin German's protestart ations for the reunion, was in yesterday conferring with Pitt county men who saw service with the company during world war.

Mr. Sumner said this was the first reunion of the company since the World War. It will be held on the roof garden of Prince McCambell left it here to be inon the roof garden of Prince Charles hotel which has been reserved for the affair. All members was filled by Count Von Helldorfred, of the organization were urged to attend, even if they can't be present longer than Sunday when feslivities begin.

> The company served about 14 nonths overseas after training at Camp Lee, Va., and rendered distinguished service in the great conflict against Germany. It was originally organized as Red Cross Ambulance Unit No. 43, being composed mainly of volunteer men from this state.

> The original commander was Dr. (Captain) J. T. Scott, of Sanford, who died sometime ago. Other of-ficers, expected to attend the reun-ion are: Dr. (Capt.) J. M. Barsky, Wilmington, Del., Dr. (Capt.) S. W. Turne'le, Philadelphia; Dr. (Lt.) Neal Nicholson, and Dr. (Lt.) De-Witt Clark.

A picture of part of this company taken in a shelled church in France was sometime ago selected by General Pershing as being the most typical of the American soldiers. The picture is now on display in the North Carolina State Library at

Part of the company arrived at the church at night and lay down on the floor with several men they thought to be Americans. Next morning they discovered the men vere dead Germans. The same morning they were ordered to another sec.or, and sometime after their departure the church building was wrecked by time bombs which evacuating Germans had planted there.

The members were urged Sumner to arrive in Fayetteville not later than Sunday noon, and stay at least through the night and take part in initial activities.

Pitt county members of the com-pany are D. J. Whichard, Jr., Dr. M. B. Massey, J. Shep Morton, Charles Mumford, Dalphen Fleming and Seth Arthur.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON DRIVING CHARGES

Goldsboro, was sentenced to 30 days Bragg. N. C. The largest single case which has been on trial here the community, and numbers of in jail here Wednesday by Judge item in the proposed program calls for nearly two weeks. Argument relatives survive in this and other O. P. Dickinson on a reckless drivsuspended on payment of costs.

hurt on July 14 when an au omo- ments at Polk Pield. In bile carrying the quartet and driv- seperate projects of \$255,000 were companies against the utility holding bill.

William A. Hill, of Boston, an streets here.

W. H. Dail, George Dail, Fred Dail, Josh White and Mrs. John White, and \$40,000 for construction of a road to the balloon hanger.

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Crisp. Dr. R. B. Pace, C. B. Mayo, Tying Bud White, Mr. and Mrs. John White, and \$40,000 for construction of a road to the balloon hanger.

The proposed roads in the reservation would cost \$144,000.

Hunt For Three Men Who Shot Policeman Here Yesterday Virtually Abandoned

Greenville and Pitt county officers today had virtually abandoned search for three bandits who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob two stores here early yesterday morning, shot policeman John Mobley. and escaped toward Farmville in an automobile taken from Joe Brown, colored, after binding the negro to a tree with a clothesline, but officers in this and other states had been asked to be on a lookout

for the yeggmen. Chief of Police George Clark and Sheriff Sam Whitehurst, who directed the manhunt, returned to the city late yesterday afternoon, along with several other city and county officers who assisted in the search. They reported losing the bandits' tracks near Rocky Mount and were unable to pick them up again. The trail lead from a dirt road filling station between Fountain and Rocky Mount where the bandits were said to have bought gas about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and was lost a short distance from Rocky Mount.

Chief of Police George Clark said the car abandoned by the bandits here had been identified as belonging to Frank McCambell, of Wilmington, and had been bought by McCambell at Lumberton only a iew days before. Police found an envelope in the machine addressed to a motor agency at Lumberton and immediately conferred with hem and obtained the name of the owner.

McCambell and wife came to Greenville yesterday afternoon and identified the machine, which was identified the infection.

Interally shot to pieces by polymen who chased the bandita at two miles down the washing road where Mobley was shot spected by insurance men. The car carried no license tag, as it was stolen from McCambell's garage

Chief Clark said the bandits were seen in Washington the day before the robbery was committed here, and were believed to have been responsible for the robbery of an ice plant safe there. The police head also expressed opinion that at least one of the yeggmen was hit by police bullets, scores of which imbedded in the back and sides of the machine. They were unable to account for one bullet which pene rated the back seat of the car, and believed it entered the body of

Mobley, who did most of the gunfighting with the bandits, received bullet wounds in both arms and a leg, and while his injuries were considered serious, he was not believed to be seriously hurt.

A check-up at Hines-Smith Company, where the bandits blew a safe without reaching the money boxes and at Bilbro Wholesale Company. revealed nothing missing. The safe, however, was so badly damaged by the charge of nitroglycerine that an expert had to be summoned to unlock it.

War Department Seeks \$1,117,930 for Improvements at Fort in This State

Washington. July 19.-(AP)-Wilson, July 19.—Miss Lillie Bell the Works Relief Administration for Hartley, cotton mill worker of \$1,117,830 for improvements at Fort

Frank Pa rick, Cecil Cobb, J. D.
Simpson, B. S. Warren, Francis
Bowen, J. S. Ficklen, W. B. James

Miss Hartley, her sister, Ruth;
Miss Hartley, her sister, Ruth;
to new buildings and other improvements, including \$25,000 for improvements, including \$25,000 for improvements, including \$25,000 for improvements at Polk Field. In Under the plan \$123,945 would go

News Of The Day In Pictures

Bound for the Hills

19 HURT IN \$200,000 FIRE AT BIRMINGHAM



This striking picture was made at the heighth of a fire that swept the plant of the Grayson Lumber company and a row of dwelling houses at Birmingham, Ala. Mineteen firemen were injured in combatting the flames. The lumber company estimated its loss at \$200,000. (Associated Press Photo)

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AT 96



Here is the latest picture of John D. Rockefeller. It was taken at Golf House, his summer estate in Lakewood, N. J., a few days before he celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of his birth July 8. (Associated Press Photo)

SUBMIT TO 'LIE' DETECTOR



Questioned in the mysterious death of Frances Prince, 15-yearold girl, at Bedford, Ind., George Hale and his sweetheart Loretta Johnson (above) agreed to submit themselves to a "lie" detector. They claimed the girl killed herself. (Associated Press Photo)

Dressed in the smartest sort of "elacks" and a trim white blouse, Roberta Semple, daughter of Sister Aimee McPherson is shown leaving Little Rock for a sojourn among the hillfolk of Arkansas. She's in quest of "atmosphere" for some writing she plans to do. (Associated Press Photo)

Slated for Road Post

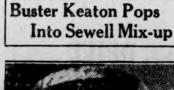


Dispatches from Washington say Charles H. Moorefield (above) of Columbia, S. C., is expected to be named federal district engineer for a new bureau of roads embracing the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia. (Associated Press Photo)

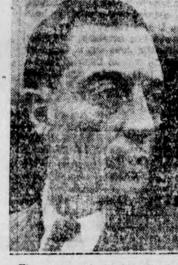


nist M. Ladd (above) ha

Daniel M. Ladd (above) has been appointed chief of the Chicago office of the United States Burcas of Investigation, succeeding Melvin H. Purvis who resigned after running down come of modern time's most notorious outlaws, including John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Ladd once served as an agent in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)







The name of Buster Keaten (above)—he of the "deadpan" fame in the days of silant movies—sprang into the news again when his will sud for divorce and sought \$200,000 heart balm from the wealthy Mrs. Leah Clampit Sewell (top), who already is embreiled in marital litigation against her own husband. Mrs. Keaten claimed Mrs. Sewell stole Buster's love. (Acceptated Press Photos)



'General" Coxey

To March Again



Nominated for president by the Farmer-Labor party convention at Omaha, Nebr., "General" Jacob S. Coxcy, 81-year-old veteran of political wars, was given another army to lead toward Washington. He is chown above as the camera caught him at the convention. (Associated Press Photos)

SOCIALISTS PLAN WAR ON HUEY





These candid camera photographs show Norman Thomas (right) as he and fellow-Socialists met in New York to plan their political campaign aimed at the overthrow of Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship in Louisiana. Scatcd with Thomas is Maynard Krueger, Chicago professor. (Associated Press Photos).



Meet the "ideal secretary" of the United States! She is Alene Wa'ker of Portland, Ore., and she was given that title at the national convention of Alpha lota, business women's corority, in Salt Lake City. But one will not be a secretary for long. Right now she is sewing her wadding trousseau and is looking forward to becoming a housewife. (Associated Press Photo)





Nineteen years of failure didn't mean a thing to Tom White! For just that long the Memphis sportsman had been trying to win the Tennessee Amateur Golf champlonship. But he kept on playing—and the other day he won the coveted title in the tournament at Knoxville. He is shown with the trophy cup. (Associated Press Photo)

HELD AS 'MISERY CHISELER'



Arrested in New York as a "misery chiseler" accused of demanding \$465,000 ransom from the families of seven missing percons, eithough he had no part in their disappearance. Alfred Otto Wagner, former sailor, is shown with his wife who declared her faith in his accence. "G-men" said the families he sought to extort money from resuced that of Dorothy Ann Distelburst, Nashville, Tenn., child, who was found dead after her disappearance. (Associated Press Photo)

BAERS PARTED? JUST LOOK HERE!



Here's the answer Max Baer and his bride give to rumors that they are planning separation. As folks pondered over Maxie's statements first that separation was planned and then that "there's nothing to the ctory." Baer greeted his wife in this fashion when he returned home after a trip to Baltimore. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER FOES SURRENDER TO DICTATOR LONG



Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans was left a generalissimo without an army when leaders of the "Old Regulars," deminant political faction in the city, surrendered to Dictator Huey P. Long in a body, and begged the chance to cast their lot with him. Huey (left, with legs crossed) and his former enemies are shown listening colemnly as Ulric Burke, "Old Regulars" spokesman, reads a petition, asking for the resignation of Walmsley. Huey said he'll oust the mayor by legislation if the majority of New Orleans voters request it. (Associated Press Photo)

Ally of 'Kingfish' Takes Foe's Place



Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship in Louisiana gained etrength
when State Senator Charles A.
Byrne (above) took office as ditriet attorney in New Orleans.
replaces Eugene Stanley, Long's
bitter enemy, who resigned after
the "kingfien" etripped him of
power by legislation. (Associated
Press. Photo)

Social and Personal

O. L. Blanchard, of Bango, Maine, is visiting his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blanch-

Eii Bloom returned today from Virginia Beach, Mrs. Bloom and little daughter Joan, will spend some time at the Beach.

Little Miss Betsy Hobgood has returned from a visit in Kinston. S. M. Woolfolk and Clyde Brown have returned from Virginia Beach. Mrs. Woolfolk and children will spend some time at the beach. Mrs. Dewey James and Miss Miriam James have returned from a visit in Bethel.

Miss Helen Edwards has returned from Ocracoke.
Miss Lizzie Mae Bright has re-

turned to Baleigh after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Bright.

Eric Tucker left today Nashville, Tenn., wheer he will take w. E. Hooker and Meredith Moore left this afternoon for a

business trip to Los Angeles, Cali-

J. S. Hodges, of Ayden, was here bumner, Jr., of Fayetteville,

Miss Mary Hoover Boyd spent Mrs. Townes Thomas and little son, of Martinsville, Va., are guests of her father, L. W. Tucker. Mrs. C. O'H. Horne, Miss Mary Council Horne, Charles, Jr., and Billy Horne spent today at Atlantic Beach, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal at the Beashore Club.

R. L. Powell Recovers Friends of R. L. Powell will be glad to learn that he has recovered from a recent illness.

Billy Combs In Hospital Friends of Billy Combs, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Combs will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following a mastoid

operation yesterday in Duke hos-

pital, Durham.

At end Norge Sales Meeting J. A. Collins, P. E. Brown and T. B. Lupton attended a Norge refrigerator sales meeting in Raleigh yesterday.

Second College Tour terday morning at six-thirty for a start of the second large party of students who are taking advantage of the new travel-course offered by the local college. Three specially constructed buses and several cars were used for the hundred persons who compose the party. Of these, eighty-four are students and three are instructors in the subjects on which college credit may be earned on the tour,—history, geography, and American literature

With minor changes, the route of this trip will be the same as for the first one. Richmond, Washington, Boston, New York, and Portland, and Quebec, Montreal, and Torono are the principal cities that will be visited. Much time will be devoted to points of historical and literary interest, and the geography of all the regions will be

carefully observed.

The party will return to Greenville about August 5th, and will use the rest of the term for reading and reports connected with the

The party is under the manage-ment of Paul T. Ricks of Washington, N. C., and the instructors are Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Miss Eliza-beth Hyman, and Miss Deanie

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Cluo

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Alberta, to Floyd L. Peaden, of Greenville, The wedding to take place in early fall.

Bellarthur News

Mrs. Roy J. Sutton and little daughter. Charlie Ann, spent the ty were denied the right to vote on many able lawyers in the state, the day in Ayden Sunday. and family spent the day near

Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith Wednes- hold an election, since Superior day evening.

FALLS ON PAVEMENT.

Wilmington, July 19.-A \$20,000 damage action against the Gulf

Ahead With Opening In Spite of Recent It is now being contended, how-Court Injunction

Reflector Bureau will be opened in Franklin county that the citizens of Franklyn counwhether or not a county liquor con-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland trol system liquor stores would be the Turlington Act in every one of Miss Lila Grey Rell of Arapahoe, county is the only one of the 19 although the counties may not set ways is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce counties included in the Pasquotank up county liquor control boards unand New Hanover county liquor til an election is hld. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo visited bills which was not permitted to Court Judge Clawson L. Williams granted an injunction enjoined the holding of the election authorized in ly in Louisburg-by some private ASKS \$20,000 DAMAGE the law as well as the opening of any county liquor stores.

Injunctions were obtained by the county, any private individual has Refining Company growing out of drys in New Hanover and Green a fall to the pavement has been counties from Judge J. Paul Frizfiled in the office of T. A. Hen- zelle of Snow Hill, but in these Judg derson, clerk of New Hanover Su- Frizzelle permitted the elections to perior Court, by Lillian M. Spill- be held and in both counties the elections showed a majority for li-The plaintiff alleges that she was quor control and liquor stores. Since seriously injured when she slipped the elections it has been contended on a pavement in front of the Gulf that by voting as they did these service station at Third and Chest- counties had already repealed the nut streets last November 6. In ad- Turlington Act as it applied to them dition to being wet, the pavement but that without being permitted to was covered with an accumulation set up liquor control machinery and of grease and soap powder, it is county liquor stores, the counties were thus at the mercy of the boot-

injunction affecting Greene coun- that the county commissioners will ty and is expected to vacate the one not undertake to set up a liquor applying to New Hanover county in store or a county liuor control sysa few days.

At least one delegation of citizens called upon Judge Williams and asked him to modify his original order and to at least permit the people of the county to vote, as they have been permitted to do in all the other 18 counties. But Judge Wil- \$20,000 Capone County Plans to Go liams has remained adamant nad refused to modify his ruling in any-

ever, that since Franklin county is included in the Pasquotank county bill and that since all of the counties but one which have voted Sir Walter Hotel under the bill have voted for liquor Raleigh, July 19 .- At least one stores and liquor control, that the liquor store and perhaps several Turlington has already been repealin the near future, despite the fact cerned. For according to the inter- State theatre here today. pertation pplaced on this law by

set up, it was learned here today the 18 counties included under it, from a reliable source. Franklin whether they held elections or rot.

> Accordingly it is expected that at least one liquor store will be opened soon in Franklin county-probabindividual, on the grounds that since the Turlington Act has already been repealed as it applies to Franklin

leggers. As a result of this argu-ment, Judge Frizzelle vacated the of selling liquor. It is understood tem. Ten, if action is brought against the proprietor of the store for viorom Franklin county has already lation of the injunction, and appealed can be taken to the Supreme Court, bond posted and the store continue to operate, it is contended.

Auto Displayed At State Today

Just about everybody in the country has heard of Al Capone, noted Chicago gangster now serving a prison sentence for income tax law violations, but not many knew he road in such expensive cars until his \$20,000 bullet-proof 16-cylinder ed as far as Franklin county is con-machine was placed on display at

The car is not the last word in automobile style, but it represents Pasquotank county law repealed the best that could be had several years ago when Al was in his heyday making millions from the beer racket and in other questionable

When the car was driven through

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town this morning everybody on spirit of Rotary, and in turn he told the streets squinted hard at the of his love for this city and section machine with holes in the wind- and his high regard for Rotary shields to accommodate machine ideals. guns or difles. It is the last word in

construction, the kind but unable to attend was former made for undeworld characters, and Senator F. M Simmons. He sent by the club speakers.

shows exactly what the big timers a message of appreciation, however, of crime can do when they reach the and in turn was paid high tribute height of fame. The car is brought to Greenville in connection with the showing today of "Scarface" at State Theatre, a picture dealing with the crimi-

DR. SUMMERELL GUEST NEW BERN ROTARIANS

hind federal prison bars.

nal career of the noted criminal row

paying a penalty for his crime be-

New Bern, July 19 .- Dr. J. N. H. Summerell, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church who is spending the month in New Bern from Greenville, where he has been residing since his retirement from the active ministry, was the honored guest of the New Bern Rotary Club Tuesday night at the weekly supper meeting at the Gaston Hotel He was lauded by the members as one who truly exemplifies the real

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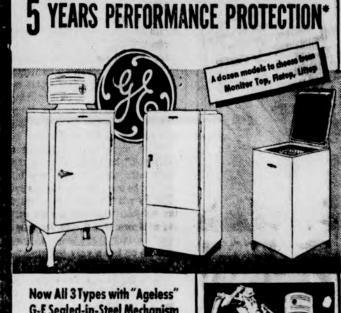


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Chapter 26

MRS. STEELE TALKS

very charming.

S a matter of fact, Laurie was

Mrs. Steele and Mark Albery sat

room after luncheon, smoking and

them from the moment they met.

She must be very clever."

"Mrs. Moore has an excellent

brain," he replied. "I feel sure she

But he did not seem anxious to

had rescued him from death.

ngs with closed lips

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CONTROLLING CONTROL

Winston-Salem Journal

The current controversy between S. Clay Williams by Mrs. Skinner in specific effort and the AAA authorities | marked appropriately as a permanconcerning the proposed am- stantial life. This structure in endments to the agricultural dignity and sublime beauty is indiadjustment act serves to Mrs. Hattle C. Skinner. Around her emphasize the confusion lization, Pitt Our County might which exists with relation to unite in harmonious adoption her standards of life, duty and beauty. the purposes of the act and beauty. obtaining those results.

The intention of the AAA taught to believe, has been to establish and maintain price parity. That is, the AAA has undertaken to maintain the prices of farm products on a level with the prices of other commodities in order to elevate the purchasing power of the agricultural population.

necessarily mean a high price. Whether the prices of raw farm commodities are high depends, under this plan, upon whether the prices of other goods are the farmer back where he of local and state police. was during the depression.

So a fair price rather than profit on his work and insame time make it possible for the processor and the ultimate consumer to purchase and make use of his commodities without undue sacrifice.

would tend to establish pro- banks may hand the Texas mem- empire in the crude, old-fashioned per "controls" for control. ber a real springboard onto the way President Roosevelt carried this policy to an extreme when he And Mr. Williams, in assuming the role of critic in may result in a revolutionary re- placed in command Ernest Gruenrelation to the proposed am- vamping of our policy in dealing ing a high-minded, idealistic edi- mentment is in the financing busiendments, may prove to be to Rico, the Virgin Islands, the It hasn't worked so far. Con- of the banking bill Loans to prione of the best friends of the Philippines. Alaska, Guam, Hawaii gressional investigators believe that vate industry by federal agencies gram accounts for that viewpoint. Stimulating mortgage loans, several gram accounts for that viewpoint.

PUBLIC **FORUM**

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner has contributed of her means to beautify Greenville and has been highly successful in her effort. This is represented by a classic and handsome, brick wall, attractive in

design, enclosing the old site of St. Paul's Episcopal church on Third Street, which is now used as a part of the cemetery. This wall in its substantial and pleasing appearance is in a sense representative of the substantial and attractive life of the donor, Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner.

Mrs. Skinner for about a half century has been, and is, one of the most noble characters that has blessed this ection. As mistress at Hotel Macony she was hostess to a very attractive and elevating social life. This in addition to a life dedicated in substantial service to her highly attractive family that has grown into maturity to further contribute to the further elevation of good and wholesome life in Pitt county. As mother and in every phase of life her dignity and refinement has been a pleasure and inspiration to thousands of appreciative persons in her generation. The classic and substantial wall of masonry designed and contributed to beautify Greenville must be cative of the life and character of life and its contribution to our civi-

The foregoing is written in sinthe methods projected for cere admiration and appreciation of the life of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner in this communty and in firm conviction that the sentiment herein expressed is the sentiment of those all along, as we have been whose good fortune it has been, and is, to know her.

F. M. WOOTEN

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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also sought to get around its provisions. · But Secretary Hull has been obdurate.

Even if he would he cannot afford to grant any favors or exemptions. Senators like Nye and Clark are watching exports of parity price doesn't tary goods as closely as our warand-navy stacticians. They want no repetition of 1917-1919. Their preliminary inquiry of financial transactions in their munitions inquiry convinces them that the flag follows foreign investments.

ODD: Melvin Purvis did not dehigh. In either case, if the ed upon him for his part in killing prices move up too high, a John Dillinger. All the ex-G man at Chicago did was to arrange a loss in consumer buying federal ambush after Indiana popower would result, and the lice tipped him off to the gunfailure to sell his products Lindbergh, Machine Gun Kel'y man's habits. As happened in the at any price would soon put and Weyerhaeuser kidnappings the federals took credit for the exploits

Nevertheless Purvis' sudden and mys erious resignation has provoked curiosity on Capitol Hill. Senators are beginning to wonder why a "high" price is the reas- G-men resign or are forced out as onable objective of control. soon as their achievements win A fair price might be defin- correspondents and the public. Mr. ed as one which would provide the farmer a reasonable they become famous they get, ou under peculiar conditions."

The oddest part is that most of vest in his crop and at the these ex-G men turn up in other governmental departments as A-1 sleuths. Louis Gavis, crack detecive chief of the Interior Department, has hired a score of them.

> PUBLICITY: The Patman investigation of the chain store lobby ilustrates how easy it is to start such an inquiry

When chain store interests open-The outstanding task of ed a Washington office S. Louis wholesalers complained to their those having to do with the Representative Rep. John J. Cochadministration of AAA, ran. He was ill and knew nothing about the matter. But he wired then, seems to be that of Friend Patman to look into the controlling "control." Theirs on headlines, introduced a resoluis the knotty problem of tion calling for an investigation. finding the happy price me-dium and maintaining it. Now it turns out that Mr Pat-man is working hand-and-glove with independent grocers and This is no easy task. Con- wholesalers. Only recently he tried to find a publicity agent for hem gress may be able to help by in their fight on the chains. Deadopting such measures as spite this sort of start, the bitter charge of men in mufti so as to a civilian rule of our so-called do-

SHIFT: The Virgin Islands row in the Interior Department. He

SYNOPSIS: Rex and Laurie SYNOPSIS: Rex and Laurie Moore had only been pretending to be married, so that Rex might hold his job with Laurie's employer, Mark Albery, But now Rex has returned from a dangerous flight over Africa, and quite suddenly both of them realize that he loves the other. The difficulty is that neither can bring himself to tell the truth—and that Rex knows Mark Albery is in love with Laurie.

Chapter 25

. COMPLICATION

SAID that the time had come when we could make an end of

"It seems a little soon," Rex replied. "I have only been back six ing."

"Isn't that time enough for us to find out that we don't get on?" "I wasn't thinking of that. There are other things."

"What can there be?" Then she put in quickly: "You said before you went to Africa that you owed Mr. Albery money, Is that it?"

"One of them." Her eyes were steady and looked hostile.

"I can't see how that can matter." "Albery might turn against me if blind look. "Laurle, have you ever he thought I had treated you badly." been in love?" He was making excuses and he knew it. And that made him rage inward- although her color rose.

"I thought that was fixed. We shall decide that we don't get on together, and separate. It's nothing unusual these days."

"But we're supposed to be mar-

"I know." "Well, we can't stay married, can

"I see!" He gave a savage laugh. "You mean we shall have to get free legally. Get a divorce, or, rather, pretend to get one. I must be a great this farce." Laurie managed to con- fool; I admit I never thought of that, But, of course, it can be managed. somehow, without anybody know-

> A GAIN Laurle thought fearfully of the young man from Australia, but she could not bring herself to speak of him.

"Are you in a great hurry?" he asked. "Do you want to get married?" "No," she said distantly; and add-

ed, with a wonderful imitation of a natural smile, "But perhaps you do?" "Not likely." He gave her one of those intent, penetrating looks from his grey eyes, that had their snowy.

She looked back at him defiantly,



"We'll separate. It's nothing unusual these days."

ly. A loud, insistent voice was call-| "No. Have you?" ing in his ears-"I don't want her to

"What could it matter to Mr. Albery, to say such an unkind, vicious thing.

"I don't want to risk the slightest loveliest thing in the world!"

Laurie turned away and walked to ing a minute longer than I can help." the window. The memory of that Much against her will, Laurie was fair, one-armed young man from drawn into a measure of public life. Australia came back to her. The There was no getting out of it. Rex questions he had asked her about Moore was the lion of the day. Not her marriage with Rex Moore. And only his recent rescue flight, but his her stupid answers.

 $S^{\rm HE\ had\ heard\ no\ more\ of\ him.}$ She had forgotten him until just now.

And probably nobody would into the air. had had no more life in him, and was so kind.

just faded out of existence, a hopeless failure. that interview unconsciously altered she had to give a Sunday luncheon her frame of mind.

asked.

"That you should give me another omise. fortnight or three weeks," he an- "We must show some hospitality swered. He was not looking at her; to Albery," he told her. "Hang it all, he was mechanically pouring him- we are living in his flat rent free!" self out another cup of tea, although | So it came about that Laurie sat he had finished his breakfast, "It at the head of her own luncheon would give me time for certain table, entertaining Wanda Steele things I have to do, and then I shall and Mark Albery, as well as other

heart gave a great thump. "And how (Copyright, 1955, Corolle Stanton) shall we manage it? I mean-something will have to be done."

"No."

"What about poor Belle Mason?" "I think that is absurd," she said. She did not know what forced her "You were going to marry her?"

"I was fond of Belle," he anchance of Albery finding out the swered coldly. Then his voice truth." It was clumsy, ridiculous, changed, and he said as casually as pitiable. He knew it, But the voice if he were discussing the weather, went on -"She is lovely! She is the "It's kind of you to give me the extra time, Laurie. I won't keep you wait-

dramatic return from the dead had

caught the public imagination. Even his grim determination could not prevent the publicity he What was she to do? Tell Rex Moore loathed. He told himself flercely about him? No, she couldn't bring that he was tied up with these debts herself to do that. It had probably that came crowding upon him bemeant nothing. The young man had cause of his own fault, and that he gone back to Australia, no doubt. could not repay. He could not escape Australia was such a long way off. except by disappearing once more

trouble to investigate the facts she | Laurie had to attend several funchad given him. She herself was quite tions with him. She did not mind the unknown. More than likely, all trace public ones so much. There were of her family was lost by now. Her crowds, and she was always intensefather had made such a mess of ly interested in everything that things after her mother's death. He went on around her. And everybody

But several private dinner parties she hated and only got through by a But, even so, just the memory of tremendous effort of will. And when party at the flat, she was terribly She turned and faced Rex Moore nervous although she was a born housekeeper, and Rex Moore had "What do you suggest, then?" she told her to get all the extra help she needed and this time not to econ-

be going off on the Pacific flight, men distinguished in the world of and that will make things easier." aviation. But for her there was only "Very well," said Laurie, and her one man present-Rex Moore.

Tomorrow Albery learns some-thing important from Mrs. Steels.

By JAMES MCMULLIN

dead. And, if she could, she was gone abroad." going to make trouble between the airman and his wife.

in California."

BEFORE he left, he made another discovery. Or, at least, he knew alone in the flat. Laurie and Gladys for certain a fact that had been open had gone to spend the day with one to doubt before

He caught Laurie looking at her office, who had been lately married husband from outside the little and was now installed in her home. group that surrounded him. He saw something he had never seen before at noon to make another secret test in her face. She was unaware of any. of the new fuel, again in a motor one else in the room. Her defences car. As they would not risk Brookwere down. A moment of emotional lands, he was trying it out on Alcrisis held her in thrall. Her eyes were shining; on her lips was a little trembling smile of infinite sweet. done her work for the day and gone. ness and pathos.

Albery knew once and for all, Laurie Moore loved her husband, He was surounded with maps and whether she was unhappy or not, deep in his plans for the Pacific And, beneath his impassive mask, flight. as he bade the airman good-bye, his jealousy passed the first milestone outside the slim young one-armed on the road to madness. Gladys had not attended the

picture in honey-colored muslin, night ago. with a little crochet woollen coat, like a baby's, the very latest sum- smiled in a confidential way. mer gadget, and a drooping hat with peach-colored velvet ribbons. She you in!" he said with his strong was spending the day, she said, with the family of her best girl to have a little chat with you ". friend in the troupe who lived in Streatham

The came in later than usual, and

SYNOPSIS: Res and Laurie Moore were pretending to be married, so that Res might hold his job with Laurie's employer, Mark Albery. But now Res has returned from a daring flight over Africa, and quite suddenly each realizes that he loves the other. The difficulty is that neither can bring himself to tell the truth, and that Rex knows Albery is in love with Laurie Laurie is giving a luncheon party. Laurie had never seen her looking more lovely. Excitement and ner vous elation were in every line of her face and of her slim body.

Rex Moore was out, and Laurie eagerly questioned her sister about her day.

Yes, Gladys had had a very nice ime. But rather quiet. She was tired of cinemas, and so were her friends. They had danced a little to the gramophone after supper.

"Did nobody see you home, Glad?" Laurie asked, rather uneasily. -

"No. Why should they? Laurie, just right, a young woman out of thousands in the business world, I'm not a baby! It's time you woke who suddenly found herself in the up, old girl." "I know you're not a baby," Laurie reflected limelight of a famous hus-

answered. She was tired; indeed, band, and took her place quietly and worn out by the exertions of the with a natural diffidence that was day, physical and mental, and her temper was rather frayed. "But, Glad, you don't need to pick on me! You know I'm only silly about you, together in a corner of the living as I've always been." As a matter of fact, Gladys did not really understand why Laurie had been silly about her. During those

drinking their coffee. They had been neighbors at luncheon, and Albery paid the elegant, sophisticated wodreadful days in Sydney, when she man the compliment of devoting his was in the hands of a gang of rough attention almost completely to her. men and depraved women, she had There seemed to be a link between been hardly conscious of what was happening to her, and, after her res-Now, Wanda was speaking of cue, the almost mortal illness and their hostess. They were practically the weeks in hospital had wiped all alone. Most of the other guests were memory from her mind.

still in the dining-room, where Rex "I say, Glad," Laurie went on, Moore had been reluctantly per- "who do you think was at my lunch suaded to give some account of his party today? Lord Dagenbury—he's recent experiences in the African the head of the biggest wireless parts manufacturing firm in the "I think Mrs. Moore is a dear lit- country. He was very anxious to tle thing," she said. "I've never meet Rex, and Mr. Albery brought heard of anything so romantic as him. And who do you think he turns that she should have been working out to be? The father of that young for you all this time, Mr. Albery. And man we met at Fen Gretton the now she is your private secretary! other week end, Mr. Dallas!"

> "OH, how quaint!" exclaimed Gladys in a surprised voice. "And what's the old man like?"

would succeed in anything she un-"Oh, awfully interesting," Laurie told her, in her enthusiastic way. talk about his hostess, which Wanda "He sat beside me, and the things Steele did not fail to notice, as she he told me that wireless was going looked at him from under her heavy, to do simply made me gasp. You'd lowered lids. It was of Rex Moore never think that young man was his he wanted to talk to the woman who son."

"Why not? What's the matter "I am more than interested to with his son? I thought he was awmeet you," he told her when they fully nice."

were introduced. "Moore has told "I didn't. I thought he was imperme that he owes his life and his eye- tinent and conceited. I took quite a sight to you." Now he returned to dislike to him. I never can stand a, the subject. "One can get so little man with big ears that stick out out of Moore, Mrs. Steele. He simply from his head, Glad, I've met a few hates to talk about himself. But I in business, and there's always somesuppose he had a very bad time." thing wrong with them."

"The doctors said it was a miracle Gladys laughed merrily. She did he lived, Mr. Albery. For a long time not tell her sister that she had been we didn't know ourselves who he spending most of the day reclining really was. But it was his blindness in a punt in a shady backwater of that made him seem as if he hated the river with that same young man, the whole world. My husband and I Or that she had dined with him in a did all we could. But, as you say, he roadside house, with a marvellous simply can't talk about himself. band and the most famous "croon-Think of it, he never told us even ing" tenor in the world. Or that he that he had a wife, not when he first had just driven her home, and left recovered consciousness, or after her a few yards away from the front and operation of ships. Steps will

wards, all the time he was with us door. "By the way, Glad," Laurie went 'He was always a curious chap," on, "your boy friend hasn't turned said Albery. At the time, this se- up yet-the one who gave you the crecy as to his domestic life on cigaret case and the sapphire pin? Moore's part did not impress him You said he was coming ot London particularly. His thoughts were and you were going to ask him to banker for keeps. more taken up with a discovery he meet me."

had made, Mrs. Steele was in love "No, I forgot to tell you. I had a with Rex Moore. Her husband was note from him a few days ago. He's

> At which Laurie heaved an inward sigh of relief.

The next day was Whit Monday. of Laurie's girl friends from the

Moore was going into the country

bery's small private track.

It was ten o'clock. Mrs. Budd had The door bell rang.

Moore shook himself impatiently.

But he went to the door, and found man with the yellow hair and the neat moustache and heavy-lensed luncheon party. She had gone off spectacles who had called on Laurie quite early, looking like a flower- to ask for an interview about a fort-

At the sight of the airman he

"Rex Moore! What luck to find Australian accent. "I'm very keen (Copyright, 1933, Coralie Stanton)

Gavin Drake turns out to be someone else again, tomorrow,

cies. Still another is the social se- dertaken by state, municipal and curity layout-which contemplates other subordinate governments. The payment of large insurance reserves | logical outcome of moves along these lines would be to make the federal government by far the larg-

BANKER: The Federal Reserve that private industry will never abanks and the RFC are again quietemployed and that the government ly trying to foster direct loans to should therefore be prepared to business. Legitima e borrowers, LARGEST: New York sharps handle a job problem permanently, haven't shown much interest—but figure that they might as well get New York bank men feel that in a campaign is being planned to in- will be sharply curtailed next future the bulk of private financ- duce them to make use of the

AAA by pointing out defects Civilian governors have rarely for bossing our wards. They are far more likely to government must work out a broad organization would have a hundred than contract. Another calls army or navy men are best fitted haven't amounted to much so far Such premises imply that the new ones are in prospect. One start of the property of capital invest-million dollars to loan for 20 years

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Floor coverings 36. Shakespear-ean king 37. Compensation

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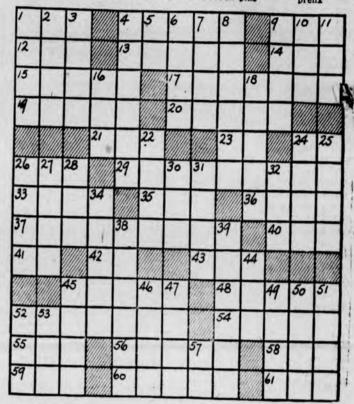
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to the Electric Parm and Home present enjoy. That's precisely the Authority-designed to facili atc reason why so many Northern cominstalment purchases of electric equipment. The projected Forest Control Administration-a pet idea of Mr. Roosevelt's-would have the right to issue \$200,000,000 in guaranteed bonds.

Then there's the new authoriza tion to the Federal Housing Administration to insure loans up to \$50,000 for the renovation of industrial plant and equipment. The long-deferred plan to finance the purchase of railway equipment is ways-such as the Bankhead County, North Carolina, at 12:00 plan to finance tenan; purchases o'clock, Noon, on of farms. With all these irons in the fire it's a safe bet that Uncle the following described tract or par-Sam has hung up his shingle as a cel of land lying and being in Swift

DIVISION: Obviously the broadened use of federal credit must mean a further increase in public debt. How does this square with Mr. Morgenthau's concern about

balancing the budget? The paradox will be solved by a permanent division of federal accounts into two categories-normal expenditures and permanent investments. The former can be made to balance with receipts and the lat er can be permitted to grow

This might lead to inflation-but such a result is by no means cer-Government capital will serve chiefly as a substitute for private capital and it's quite possible that total eredit expansion will amount to less than it would if private capital-functioning alone-had no New Deal brakes on is optimism in greeting recovery. There are no signs that inflation of that carefree type will develop and the deeper the government goes into the financing field the less reason to expect trouble from inflation.

CURTAILED: More than 100 processing ax suits have recently been filed on the basis that an amended law would preclude refund and credit for any taxes paid and accruing before the adoption of the amendment. Many others are pending.

There have been three different types of processing tax cases. One seeks to enjoin the Internal Revenue Depar ment from collecting the taxes as they come due. Another attempts to recover taxes already paid. The third consists of receivership and similar proceedings to resist tax payments. Meanwhile-prices are kept up to include the tax until the courts take final action. That will make it nice for the processors if the law is held

unconstitutional. June processing tax collections were only 15 per cent below those of May and about the same percentage below those of June a year month as a result of numerous exemption proceedings.

REASON: It's worth noting that most of the opposition to the Gufwe have placed our possessions in self-abandons his experiment in solutional landing of power lines. This is in additional landing of power lines. This is in additional landing of power lines. This is in additional landing of power lines. we have placed our possessions in velt abandons his experiment in setup, for additional lending agen-nance indefinitely public works un- of power lines. This is in addition the large wage differential they at

pan es favor the bill.

NOTICE OF TRESTEE'S SALE Under and by vritue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by E. B. Murphy on the 10th day of June 1931, which said Deed in Trust duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in ikely to be put through soon. Fi- Book C-19, page 458, default having nancing of a similar type is prob- been made in the payment of the able a little later for the building indebtedness thereby secured, the undrsigned will offer for sale for be taken to make federal credit CASH. AT PUBLIC AUCTION, bemore available to farmers in va- fore the Court House door in Pitt

Monday, July 29, 1935 Creek Township, Pitt County, North

Carolina, to-wit: Lying near the Town of Grifton. and being designated and known as Tract Number Four (4) of the Ipock Farm (formerly owed by J. C. Gaskins) as surveyed and platted by J. B. Harding, C. E., plat of which appears in Map Book Number 2, at Pege 41 of the Pitt County Public Registry, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more perfect description, and being the identical tract or parcel of land deeded to E. B. Murphy, grantor herein, by W. to whatever extent the traffic will I. Bissette and wife, Raye Dawson Bissette, by deed dated June 10th, 1931, which deed is filed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book B-19, at Page

> This the 28th day of June. 1935. J. B. JAMES, Trustee, June 28-1tw-4wk.



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vested authority over these charges

to be deposited with the government. Insiders understand the adminis-

gain be able to absorb all the uning will have to be done through credit available.

est investor in the national wealth. ration is convinced off the record

that would otherwise be ing the "white man's burden." But practical rather than theoretical expand than contract. Another scale program of capital investshown much antitude for shoulder. So don't be supposed if Mr. Roses, than the proposed of the supposed if Mr. Roses, the state of the construction commission might denote them of

batters jumped on Reynolds May, Greenville hurler, for eight hits in the first three innings to score three runs—their margin of victory over the league - leading Greenles here today. The score was

Both teams played errorless bail. and the game was the fastest of the season on the lacal field. It was run off in an hour and a half

Wilson pitched five-hit ball for Goldsboro, and those hits were scattered. May went the route for the leaders and proved mighty stingy after the third. He allowed one hit and one run in the locals' last five batting turns. May issued the only walk of the game.

Michael's double, Rand's infield hit, and Webb's single gave Goldsborro a run in the first. Two were counted in the third. Ran singled, Webb doubled, and Mewborn sina to right to send in two runs. eenville's run came in the eighth. Johnson doubled and completed the circuit on an infield out and Farmer's outfied fly.

A wild pitch by May in the sixth let in Mewborn, who had doubled.

Johnson, with a double and a single led Greenville. Mewborn and Webb, each with two for three led Goldsboro.

Doyt Morris, outfielder, played first for Goldsboro in place of Patton, who requested and received his release.

Greenville	A	b. R	. H	1. 0	. A.
Bostic ss	4	0	1	3	4
Ambler 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Huiskamp cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wagner c	3	0	1	4	1
Dean If	3	0	0	1	0
Johnson 1b	3	1	2	9	9
Farley 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Farmer rf	3	0	1	0	1
May p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	30	1	5	24	12

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Totals	30	1	5	24	12	
Goldsboro	Ab	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Michael cf	. 4	1	1	2	0	
Rand 2b 4	1	2	2	2	3	- 1
Webb rf	. 3	1	2	0	0	
Suttenfield c	. 4	0	0	2	1	
Morris 1b	. 4	0	0	15	3	
Mewbern If	. 3	1	2	3	0	
Lambeth s	. 3	0	1	1	6	
Dalrymple 3b	. 3	0	1	0		
Wilson p	. 3	0	0	2	*	
		-	-	-	-	-

Score by innings

gan. Time 1:20.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Greenville	24	11	.68
Snow Hill	20	14	.58
Kinston	19	15	.55
Ayden	19	16	.54
Williamston	18	15	.52
New Bern	13	17	.43
Goldsboro	12	21	.36
Tarboro	10	25	.28
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Goldsboro 4. Greenville 1

Ayden 11-5 Snow Hill 1-11 Tarboro 2, Kinston 0 New Bern 7, Williamston 4 TODAY'S GAMES

New Bern at Greenville, Goldsboro at Snow Hill Tarobro at Williamston yden at Kinston

NEW BERN WINS New Bern, July 19.-It hadn't been advertised as such, but yesterday was Lefty Kennel Day at the

New Bern baseball park. one-man show at the expense of did he do a good pitching job of with. halding the Robeson County club in check-he drove homers over the right field wall in both the second and seventh innings. The sacks

Although Mr. Kennel had a very large day, it should be pointed out that he might have done better had he been well. The fans didn't know it, but Kennel had to call on all his courage to finish the pitching-and batting job. The big fellow became ill in the sixth inning but he finished the job. He was feeling better tonight.

Swamp Norwood, with a double and a single, and Sewell, with two singles, ranked next to Kennel in the Bruins' attack.

R. H. E. Score Williamston . 001 030 000-4 6 2 Neew Bern . 310 110 0x-7 7 1

PHYSIOC BLANKS KINSTON Tarboro, July 19. Dave Physioc, University of Maryland athlete. held Kinston to four hits after a

three-hit first inning and pitched Tarboro to a 2-0 victory here this afternoon. Poor wark on the bases crimped ston's scouring chances in the first. Thereafter Physice didn'; givthe Eagles opportunity to do any

real threatening. Physioc gained the pitching verdiet over Charlie Harris, who fanFORTUNE COMES TO LABORER



All his life Abraham Starr, New York foundry worker, had been a poor man who had to count the pennies—but those days are over. He has just inherited \$1,000,000 from the \$17,000,000 fortune of an uncle he hadn't seen in 35 years. Asked what he intended to do with his wealth, Starr said "I'll give the money to my wife." They are shown here getting the good news. (Associated Press Photo)

ned eight and gave nine hits.

with a single. McArthur hit to been made in the payment of the er's throw to catch Bassin was had other stipulations in said instru-Lane sacrificed, and Bassin con- ment violated, and the owners of son's corner, and running a southtinued home when Greenberg's said indebtedness having requested erly course with Pitt Street 40 feet throw to first bounced off Lane's this foreclosure, the undersigned to an iron stake, Mrs. A. E. Stocks back. McArthur tallied while Short Trustee will offer for sale and sell corner; thence an Easterly course. was being retired on an infield to the highest bidder for cash, beroller. fore the courthouse door in Green-

Male, Bassin, and Lane each ville. N. C., on with two hits in four efforts, led Tarboro. Otto Patrick, with a similar average led Kinston. Score R. H. F. to-wit:

Kinston . . 000 000 000 Tarboro . . . 000 002 202-2 9 0

DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER

Ayden, July 19.-The winner bleheader here today, but Ayden and Snow Hill took turns in playing the role of winned.

0 Hill flingers to get an 11-1 verdict ing the identical lot conveyed to o in the first contest. Snow Hill re- Dink James by Deed from Moses stanze of the night an and come have and the Book X-15, stanze of the night ap and going page 213 of the Pitt County Regison to an 11-5 decision

Summary: Runs batted in Far- innings, and the scord empted Blount, Trustee. mer 1. Webb 1. Mewbern 2. Two filled bases. Atkins' single played This sale will be made subject to base hits: Johnson, Michael Webb, a part in the local's four - run first Deed of Trust in favor of Home Mewbern, Dalrymple. Left on bases inning. Wall walked to open the Building & Loan Association. Greenville 2, Goldsboro 4. Baseon verse, Johnson went out, McCuiston balls off May 1 off Wilson 0. Struck doubled, and Knowles singled to out by May 3, by Wilson 1. Wild account for two runs Atkins sin- June 25-1tw-4wk. pitch, May. Winning Pitcher Wilson gled and Chappell walked to fill the Losing pitcher May. Umpire Mod- bases. Newsom relieved Parmelee. NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMand Collins greeted aim by hitting a blow good for three bases. How- North Carolina-Pitt County ever. Collins passed an Ayden run--W. L. Pet. ner between second and third and thus was automatically out. He

> runs batted in. First game R. H. E. Snow Hill . . 001 000 00-1 4 2 Ayden . . . 401 051 00x—11 15 1 Second Game: R H F Ayden . Snow Hill . . . 700 020 2-11 6 2 Ayden 003 100 0- \$ 6 2

got credit for a double and two

UNDER \$1,500 BOND IN CIGARETTE THEFT

Elizabeth City, July 19.—Branded by police as Elizabe h City's Pub-Enemy No. 1. Walter "Slicker" Stokley, former bootlegger and convict, is under \$1,5000 bond for theft of four cases of cigarettes from a Norfolk Southern box car. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon after nearly a week's work by police and the Norfolk Southern detective.

Henry Gregory. He complained that the officers took along shotguns and tear gas guns to make the arrest, but the The husky Mr. Kennel put on a officers said they went heavily armed because they realized they Williamston's Martins. Not only had a dangerous character to deal

> NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the wereempty when Kennel hit his power of sale contained in that cerhomers. New Bern won by a 7-4 tain Deed of Trust executed by S. A. Moore and wife, Annie Bell Moore

to J. H. Blount, Trustee, under date Tarboro's runs were made in the of 22d September, 1934, of record in sixth, and only ore hit figured in Book M-20, page 262 of the Pitt ing described real property, to-wit: the tallying. Harry Bassin started it County Registry, default having Stonebraker, and the second-sack- indebtedness secured thereby, and side of Pitt Street, beginning at an

> Thursday, 25th July, 1935 at 12 o'clock noon

the following described real estate,

Being the corner Lot No. 8 in Block "H" of the Division of the Town of Greenville known as Cherry View Addition as shown on map of record in map book No. 2, page made 11 runs h each end of a dou- 148, of the Pitt County Registry and being 40x1221-2 feet in aimension. this lot being lot whereon the said Ladie B. Whitaker and Larney The Ecals shellacked three Snow Whitaker formerly resided, and be-"urned the compliment by shoving Danvis and wife, under date of May try, and reference is hereby direct-Atkins hit a pair of homers and ed to said map and deed for a more R a single to bat 1.000 and featured accurate and complete description; 000 000 010-1 for Ayden in the first game His hom and also being the same lot con-102 001 00x-4 ers came in the third and fourth veyed to S. A. Moore by J. H

This the 24th day of June, 1935. J.H. BLOUNT, Trustee.

MONS BY PUBLICCATION In The Superior Court Horance G. Davis

Florence B. Davis The defendant, Florence B. Davis in the above entitled cause will take notice that an action entitleded as above has beeen commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation. and the said defendant will further take notice that she is requir-ed to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on or before the 12 day of August, 1935 an answer o rdemur to the Complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint. This the 12 day of July, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON Clerk of Supeir Court Pitt County. 7-15-1935 1 t w 4wks

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a power of sale con tained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by H. B. Stancill and wife, Ruebell Staneill, and James T. Corey, dated the 6th day of January, 1928, to F. C. Harding, Trustee, recorded in the office of the 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

Monday, August 5th, 1935

at noon expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for eash, the follow-Lying and being situated in the Town of Greenville, on the East iron stake on Pitt Street, R. A. Tyto an iron stake, Mrs. A. E. Stocks with Mrs. A. E. Stocks line 99 feet and 4 inches to R. A. Bishop's corner; thence a Northerly course with Bishop's line 42 feet to R. A. Tyson's line; thence with said Tyson's line a westerly course 96 feet to the beginning and being the same lot or parcel of land conveyed to Bettie Corey by C. M. Rock and wife by Deed dated September 16, 1916, and duly of record in Book C-11, page 215 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same lot devised to James T. Corev. and Ruebelle Stancill by Item 4 of the Last Will and Testament of Bettie Corey and duly recorded in Will Book No. 5, page 494 in the office of the Clerk of the Super-

ior Court of Pitt 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, 1935.

F. C. HARDING, Trustee. BLANCHE B. HASSELL, Owner of the Debt. July 12-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE trix of the estate of L. G. Ford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims agains; the said estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home near Bethel, N. C. on or before the 22nd day of July 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar



"ENERGY"

"Mother says everybody knows how important a well-balanced diet is ... and she says Shredded Wheat is an ideal food. She must be right. It tastes fine and I feel

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ASHES YIELD LOBBY EVIDENCE



ng testimony that lobbyists against the utilities bill sent a flock of telegrams from Warren, Pa., and then had the filed copies turned, congressional investigators ordered that the ashes be produced for inspection. Senators Black (left) of Alabama, Minton (center) of Indiana, and Gibson of Vermont are shown examining the ashes in hopes of learning something about the contents of the messages. (Associated Press Photo)

of their recovery. All persons in- Julius Brown, Attorney. debted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

7-19-35 1twk 6wks EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This the 19th day of July 1935. MAGGIE C. FCRD, Having qualified as executor of the estate of Martha J. Roberson Administratrix of the Estate of L. deceased, late of the County of Pitt. G. Ford., Bethel, N. C.

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EGGS 29c TISSUE 3 Rolls 19c SOAP 4 Large 19c ScotTissue 3 Rolls 25c SOAP 4 Bars ... 17c OIL PINT 25c CHIPSO Sm. 10c Crackers 1b. Box 21c RAJAH SALAD Dressing Jar 20c HEINZ FRESH CUC. PICKLES Jar . 25c TEA Whitehouse Milk Evaporated 3

Tall Cans 19C Pet or Carnation, 3 Tall Cans20c Bet. 10C Selected

RAJAH SANDWICH

Spread

CALUMET Baking Powder -Cas 23c 17c GRAPE NUTS package CERTO Bottle 29c Toasties 3 pkgs. 25c FLAKES pkg. 10c

Beef Chuck Roast, lb	15c
Sliced Bacon, lb.	0.41
Fresh Pork Hams, lb	25c
Steer T-Bone Steak, lb.	
Steer Sirloin Steak, lb.	
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North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Grimesland, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of July, 1935.

A. F. FLEMING, Executor of the estate of Martha J Roberson, Dec. Arthur B. Corey, Atty. July 6-1tw-6wk.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Mattle B. Lyles, of Tarboro, deceased late of Edgecombe Co., N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said

tate will please make imme T. E. Parker, Administrator Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, estate



J. G. MOYE, Pres.

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> Statement of PITT MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCCIATION Greenville, N. C.

> > A. A. ELLWANGER, Sec. & Treas. As of June 30, 1935

INCOME

Membership fees collected since December 31, 1934...... 166.75 Assessments collected since December 31, 1934 2,223.27 Reinstatement fines collected since December 31, 1934... Assessments collected in advance since December 31,1934. . 714.95

DISBURSEMENTS Burials paid since December 31, 1934\$2,550.00 Expenses paid since December 31, 1934 365.52

Fees paid solicitors since December 31, 1934...... 125,00 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS\$3,040.82 Balance on hand (total disbursements from total income) 41,711.96

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Funerals to be provided on death occuring before All other expenses unpaid on June 30, 1935 None

Total membership in good standing December 31, 19347.755 Memberships revived from December 31, 1934

Deduct terminated memberships from Dec. 31, 1934

to June 30, 1935 760 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP IN GOOD STANDING

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 fees and rates of members belonging to Burist Associations. We wish to state that all BURIAL ASSOCIATIONS OPERATING IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA 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 Carolina, we are

> Joining fee for any member no matter what age, 25c Age 1 to 9 years, each assessment 5c Age 10 to 29 years, each assessment 10c Ages 30 to 49 years, each assessment 20c Ages 50 to 65 years, each assessmemnt 30c

No one is taken over the age of 65 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 \$100.06 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 1 to 9, as above explained.

The State Insurance Department of North Carolina under its 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 as you wish, getting receipt 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 for 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 Beaufort

Farmville Mutual Burial Association, Parmville, N. C. Britt Mutual Burial Association, Ayden, N. C. Fountain Mutual Burjal Association, Pountain, N. C. Pitt Mutual Burial 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.

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Kiwanians to Entertain Leaguers sat Regular Meeting Here Tonight

Members of the Greenville club of the Coastal Plain league will be ruests of the local Kiwanis club at the regular meeting of the organization at the Woman's club tonight at 7 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Herman Duncan and Charlie Fly officials of the club, and the speaker wil lbe the Eastern Carolina Teachers college humorist, Ralph Desi. who on several occasions has made the ice man laugh.

Entertainment of the ball players is an annual even with the club and both players and clubmen always look forward to the occasion with interest

Greenville has captured two pen nants and bids fair to annex the third. The club has been leading the league for sometime now and the way they are playing indicates they are out to keep the flag flying at Third Street school athletic mield another year.

"Runt" Bostic, son of Berry Bostic nember of the Kiwanis club, has been with the leaguers for three seasons. So has "Chubby" Dean, Duke freshman, and several other members of the club have been here two seasons. Only minor changes was made in the regular lineup this year, the public believing the winning aggregation of last year would be able to repeat this

The ball players tonight will be headed by "Ty" Wagner, who sevhas rejoined the club.

Plans have not been completed kep, their head well above the for the Kiwanis out-of-town meet- water. this summer, but members of committee ere casting about and cotton eased. and probably will be able to make an announcement soon. The club stock and the majority of secondhas met out of town severl times in recent years in an effort to bring other sections closer to the capital city, but this will be the first time this year such a meeting has been undertaken.

DOLLAR DAY NEXT MONTH

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Stroud, O. P. Mathews, C. P. Earhart and C. Heber Forces were appointed to go before the City Alerman at their August meeting and ask the city fathers to assist merchants in setting up a rest room with a colored matron in

The merchants passed a resolution to ask the State Highway particular ou District Engineer to improve the Sept road shoulders leading to Green-The shoulders have been damaged recently due to the heavy rains that have visited this section. The merchants are anxious for the shoulders to be improved before the opening of the tobacco market the latter part of August.

A membership signed by J. B. Lane, Manager of Quality Eastern Oil Co., which will handle Shell petroleum products, was voted upon and accepted for membership.

Talk Tobacco Control Plan Washington, July 19.—(AP)— Steps that may be taken to preserve

the tobacco control program in the event thee AAA is declared unconstitutional were discussed at a conosevelt and Representative Hancock of North Carnaolina.

The congressman said he and the President had exchanged ideas on the general question but he declined to say what the suggestions were ide for coutinuing the tobacco plan in event the AAA is held in-

Prohibits Suits For Process Taxes Washington, July 19 .- (AP)-The senate today adopted an amendment to the AAA tax bill prohibit ing suits to recover processing taxes except where the processor showed he has not passed on the tax to the consumer or producer.

FOUR MEN ARE HELD FOR ROBBING GARAGE

Greensboro, July 19.-Four men arrested here yesterday are charged with breaking into one garage and stealing truck tires and wheels and a truck and are suspected of being the ones whr broke into another garage.

New York Cotton

New York, July 19 .- (AP) -- Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to four decline with pear months steady on trading buying and forward positions on under liquidation.

Trading was quiet and fluctuation narrow with market unchanged to three lower at the end of the

At midday October was selling a-round 1160 and March 1149 or a-bout 5 to 6 points net lower. 1 Putures barely steady 14 to 16

Open Close 11.50 11.42 11.54 11.53 11.54 11.57

AGED RANCHER SHOOTS TWO



Chamberlain, aged rancher and self-styled "two-gun outlaw" of Santa Rosa, Calif., shot a neighbor, J. P. McCabe, in a corral and then hurried to the police station and seriously wounded Police Chief Charles O'Neal (below) to "even the score." Chamberlain (right) is shown in custody of Sheriff Harry Patterson after his arrest in the streets of the town. The rancher, who critically wounded both his victims, once issued cards boasting of himself as an "outlaw." (Associated Press Photos)

(Continued From Page One)

of records of the u ilities fight a-

gainst the measure and heard that

witnesses summoned to testify be-

fore them had met at midnight in

a hotel to discuss information they

Wilnesses asserted, however, they

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to "tell the truth."

from Speicher.

tural committee.

N. Y. Stock Market Late News Flashes

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-Diverse price trends accompanied profit taking in today's stock mar-

The list displayed a fairly firm eral weeks ago was elected manager tone at the active opening. The expressed this opinion. Previously to succeed "Bo" Farley, who resign- pace slowed down appreciably as his company had acknowledged ed to leave the city, but who since realizing began to crop out in scat- spending \$700,000 in an effort to tered groups also a few specialties defeat the legislation.

Grains were just about steady

Bonds paid little attention ary loans recorded small gains. The dolar improved against the principal foreign exchanges. Lale stock tone was irregular Transfers were 1,150,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parish) Open Close P.Close 83 3-4 84 1-4 84

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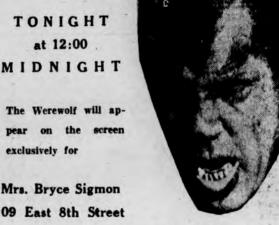
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