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N. C. American Legion Asks For Cash Payment Of Bonus

Resolution Adopted Dissenting V o te; the proposal. Salem.

justed service compensation certificates was asked by the North Carolina Department of the American day at is annual convention here.

Proposed by the resolutions committee the resolution was approved without a dissenting vote.

Asheville won the 1936 convention over Winston Salem. The committee on selection of next year's convention site brought in a divided re port. The majority recommended Asheville and the minority favored Winston Salem. A motion for adoption of the minority report lost 74 to 215. Other business transact- State Legion ed included abolition of the office of state athletic officer and creation of a three-man commission to handle the work formerly conducted by C. K. Torrence of Gastonia, state athletic officer.

Mrs. Ayers Dies ear Greenville;

Mrs. Sarah Louise Ayers, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. promise the legion would continue B. Harris near Greenville at five to press for legislation by the preso'clock this morning after declin- ent congress for payment of the ing health for the past several certificates.

Mrs. Avers was raised in Martin county and lived there until about twenty years ago. After leaving Martin county she moved to Suffolk. Virginia and lived there until her husband died about eight years ago when she moved back to North Carolina and since that time has been making her home with her chi'dren. She was a member Bethlehem Christian church of Suffolk Virginia.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. B. Harris at ten o'clock in the morning and from there the cortege will go to Suffolk, Virginia where intermen will take place in the Bethlehem cemetery beside the grave of her late husband. The fi- Olive, of Lexington. nal rites will be in charge of Rev Will Grimes of near Gold Point, N

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. H. B. Harris of near Greenville Mrs. James Vick, Speeds, Mrs. Sam Bowers, Grimesland: Mrs. Richard Harrison Philadelphia, Pa.; one son, R. S. Ayers, of Pinetops, N. C. She walso survived by 22 grand-children and five great grandchil-

Nichols' Market Entered Last Night: \$25 in Cash and Foodstuffs Missing.

Robbers entered Nichols' market on Evans street last night and made away with cash and foodstuff es:1mated at between \$25 and \$30. Cutting their way through a

screen in a back window, the rob pers rifled the safe, which had been left open, of around \$7 and papers described by Mr. Nichols as "very

valuable. The robbers then supplied themselves with considerable meat and other kinds of food before leaving the same way they came. The robbery was discovered when employes opened the store for business

early this morning. lice were notified and immediately began an investigation but they said, adding that the Statesit was said this afternoon that no clue leading to identity of the rob-

bers had been obtained. Fingerprint experts of the policing ent photographed several ent photographed several on the safe and other

Board Considers New Health-Farm Building

ing a building to house the county to two other projects which were health and farm departments, but not divulged. at Fayetteville Meet- no definite action was taken. The It was believed final action on Today Without board was scheduled to meet again the proposed building and two pro-

Asheville Selected was declared very necessary in view the courthouse today shortly in adas Next Convention of the crowded condition of the vance of the arrival of the com-City Over Winston- ry on work of the two departments. The board was also scheduled to The farm department has been lo- complete work on the tentative cated in the Edwards' building back budget adopted some time ago, but of the courthouse for several years, owing to a number of changes, this Payetteville, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Im- due to insufficient room on the sec- was delayed until later. Whether mediate cash payment of the ad- ond floor of the courthouse where it would be reached this afternoon it was formerly located.

If the new structure receives the board's okay it will probably be 10-Legion in a resolution adopted to- cated on the courthouse square, although this phase of the question had not been reached when the

part of the session to routine busi- boost

The Pitt County Board of Com- ness, such as paying of bills, hearmissioners in regular monthly meet- ing reports from various departing at the courthouse here yester- ments, and later discussed the erecday considered a proposal for erect- tion of a new building in addition

board assembles this afternoon. At A new home for the departments least this hope was expressed at

was a matter of conjecture.

The budget reportedly carries a higher figure than last year due to increased cost of operation of the government. The tax rate will be decided upon along with compleboard recessed late yesterday after- tion of the budget. This is expected to reflect a slight increase over The board confined the major the previous year due to the budget

Daniels Heads BAK U Fayetteville, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Josephus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, today was elected commander of the

North Carolina department American Legion by acclamation at its 17 annual convention here. Election of officers was the final bust-ness of the convention which previ-Funeral Tomorrow ously had gone on record for mineously had gone on record for immeice certificates and heard Frank L. Beigrano, Jr. national commander to press for legislation by the pres-Pelzer, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mi-

> Other officers elected were Junius Rose, Greenville; Burgin Pennell, Asheville; W. C. Dowd, Sanford, vice commanders.

A. R. Newsome, Chapel Hill, historian, and Lewis L. Rochelle, Oteen judge advocate. Mrs. Sam McClelland of Wilming-

ton was elec ed the president of the legion auxiliary. Vice presidents elected were: Mrs. Varvin Revello, Wilson, Mrs. Herbert W. White, Payetteville, Mrs. W. Clay Hundley, Reidsville, Mrs. C. T. Andres, Charlotte, and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Oteen. Daniels, business manager of the Raleigh News and Observer and son of Joseph Daniels, war-time secretary of the Navy, and now ambassador to Mexico succeeds Hubert

Late News Flashes

Fail To Find Hopson

Washington, Aug. 6.-(AP)-A ruitless search for H. C. Hopson, long sought dominant figure with the Associated Gas and Electric Company, was conducted today by Washington police and investigators from two congressional com-(Continued on Page Six)

Average Of Above Baptist Church of Greenville, and 23 Cents Reported N. C. Burial will follow in the Ayden From Statesboro this Morning.

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 6.-(AP)-Reports of good offerings and saisfactory prices continued over the Georgia bright leaf tobacco belt

Warehousemen at Statesboro unofficially estimated total sales yesterday at 220,000 pounds with an average of 23 1-2 cents. One farmer sold 7,498 pounds for \$2,340.78, boro market is "far ahead" of last

At Nashville one man sold 21,700 pounds for a total of \$6,295 with the price ranging from 25 cents for his lower grades to 32 cents for his parts of the store and hoped to be better grades. Buyers said unoffiable to track down the culprits cially that the sale was probably a through this medium.

Forts, Maynew Sawter, Dick Wolfields, It was thington and Fred Worthington, L expected the total this year would be around the 36,000,000 pound through this medium.

Militiamen Set Out to Prevent Anybody Entering Mills But Regular Workers.

itiamen set out today to keep every one out of the Pelzer cotton mills except workers employed in plant or living in the mill village before the strike July 15.

The state troops acted in accordance with an order by youthful Governor Olin C. Johnston, himself a former textile worker-who declared Pelzer in a "state of insurrection"-tantamount to martial law.

The governor issued an order late yesterday which in effect prohibited outside workers from coming to the Pelzer mills. Union officials had charged that several hundred workers had been imported by the

Mrs. Octavia Smith Dead: Burial Be At Ayden Wednesday

Mrs Octavia Dail Smith, age 69. died at the home of her son, Dan W. Smith, East Fifth Stree , Washington, N. C., last night at 11 o'clock, with whom she had been making her home with since April of this year. Mrs. Smith was reared in Greene County, the daughter of the late Elbert and Mary Turnage Dail. In 1882 she was married to the la e Henry Bryant Smith of Pitt County and moved to this county where she has since made her home. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist! Church of Greenville. She manifested much interest in the work of | Georgia and South Carolina the the denomination as long as her heal h would permit.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. F. Pittman, Free Will Baptist minister of Ayden, assisted by Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the Immanuel Rev. Walter Nobles of Winterville.

Mrs. Smith leaves to survive the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Laura Braxton and Mrs. Nina Mc-Lawhorn of near Greenville; J. M. Frank, Claude and B. T. all of Pitt County, Dan W. Smith of Washington and C. H. Smith, whose address is unknown, and also fifty-one grand children and four great-grand children. The following grandsons will act as active pall bearers: James Wilbur Smith, J. T. Brax- mal the crop should sell for well ton, Jr., Wayland McLawhorn, Lloyd Mills, Graham Mills and James Mills. Honorary; J. F. Harring on, D. W. Williford, L. E. Kidd, Ernest Mays, S. J. Everett, H. H. Duncan, W. J. Webb, Charlie Flye, Charlie Little, D. C. Davenport, Rev. J. R. Potts, Mayhew Sawyer, Dock Wor-

Farm Department Is Preparing to Advise Growers When To Come for Cards.

Tobacco marketing cards will be ready for Pit, county growers by August 16, ten days ahead of the opening of the Eastern Carolina tobacco markets, it was made known today by E. F. Arnold, director of the local farm department, who is in charge of preparation and distribution of cards.

Mr. Arnold said today his office was busy preparing notices to be mailed out to growers, advising them when their cards will be ready. Immediately upon receipt of notices, he said farmers should go at once to the farm office and obtain their cards.

The task of preparing both notices and cards is a monumental one in view of the fact that there are 3,000 contract signers in the county calling for a total of between five and six thousand marking cards.

The cards will call for slightly a-bove 36,000,000 pounds of weeds as compared with 30,000,000 last year. the farm director said. Although the crop in some areas has been damaged to a considerable exten; by hail and rain, Mr. Arnold said the quality of leaf this year was ex-

H. Rose, commander of the

Pitt County Post of the American

Legion, was eleted vice-commander

lina Department of the American

Legion at Fayetteville this after-

noon. Mr. Rose has headed the

local post for two years.

est in This Area.

Greenville tobacconists were mov-

ing toward South Carolina and

North Carolina border markets to-

day in preparation for the opening

of the tobacco markets Thursday

The vanguard of buyers and other

market representatives left Green-

ville today and others will leave to-

tween now and Thursday to be pres-

Some of those who are on the

Georgia market at this time will

probably be sent to South Carolina

the rush always marking opening

With the Georgia marke, averag-

ing better than 20 cents, farmers

and others interested in the indus

try were casting their eyes toward

the South Carolina and border belt

to see how the price situation will

ried elation to farmers of that state

but was received with general satis-

faction by farmers of the Eastern

North Carolina bel where the

finest bright leaf tobacco of the

Usually when prices are good in

opening here may be expected to

growers today were pushing the

harves ing of their go'den crop to be

be done before the farmers are

ready to make their annual pilgrim-

dication pointed to completion of

housing and curing well in advance

of the opening when the annual flow of money will bring joy to

thousands of hearts throughout the

The Pitt county crop in spite of

torrential rain about a month ago

is considered one of the finest of

years, observers here said this week.

and if prices are anyway like nor-

above that last year, especially

with increased acreage as allowed

under government contract.

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pan out there.

world is produced.

markets open.

county.

ent at the opening sales.

of the Eastern area of North Caro-lina at the closing session of the annual convention of North Caro-The issuance of marketing cards follows close on the heels of the measurement program in which the acreage of all contract signers were checked and their compliance with the government program ascertain-

Although some of the growers were required to cut down a portion of their tobacco to meet allotments when the measuring program was completed, the farm director failed to report any serious violations. In fact, Pit: county has come nearer complying with provisions of the government program than any other county in the country. This is quite appropriate in view of the fact that the movement resulting in the government crop control program originated in this section three seasons Opening of "Border ago when a warehouse holiday was Belt" Thursday Is declared until better prices were paid for the product. The advantdeclared until better prices were Watched with Interages which farmers are enjoying today from improved prices resulted directly from that holiday.

and the border to help take care of 75,000 additional Soldiers Ordered to Go pending a sanity hearing ordered tle Front.

Rome, Aug. 6. - (AP)-Premier Mussolini today called 75,000 more men to arms as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilization, The Georgia opening not only car-

Particularly he ordered the mobilization of two regular army divisions and volunteer fascist blackshirt division and crea ed two replacement divisions.

The long expected "communique No. 9" announced the increase in Italy's fighting strength. The mobilization order brought

the number of divisions already sent to East Africa or in training for service there to seven regular army the basis of this theory Pitt county and six blackshirt militia.

ready for marketing when the Although the housing business is pretty well advanced in this section, considerable work remains to age to market. However, every in-

Voters Go to Polls in ous Candidates.

(By Associa ed Press) Mississippi balloted today in a state office democratic primary as Rhode Island voters filled a congressional vacancy in an election generally regarded as a new deal

The county produced approximately 30,000,000 million pounds of natorial con est between A. B. net member seemed tongue-tied weed last year and under the in-Chandler and Thomas S. Rhea, the some Senators used harsher words crease i acreage allotments, it was latter was leading with a margin in committee-room asides-but he gation himself. too small to permit claim to the was simply carrying out the Chief's nomination. orders. Mr. Roosevelt is maneuver-

SNAKE-BITTEN PREACHER SAYS HE'S IMPROVING

Thomasville, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Although his arm was swellen and black, Campbell Holmes, lo-cal preacher, who let a rattlesnake bite him as a demonstra-tion of his faith, today still de-

Holmes' condition was reported as somewhat improved by attendants at his home. Holmes attributed the improvement to prayers by himself and members of his congregation. He let the snake bite him at a church service Sunday night,

Holmes described himself as a "Sanctified Holy" minister.

for August 9 to Caridity of Act.

Nashville, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Circulars distribu ed here today called for a mass meeting of all tobacco growers in the Georgia tobacco belt August 9 to adjust means of carrying on a fight for validity of the and Observer. new state law fixing warehouse The circulars bore the names of

Senator J. Henry Gaskins and Rep. J. H. Swindle, of Bearin county. "The Georgia Tobacco Warehous Association has secured a temporary injunction in federal court enjoining the enforcement of the recently enacted law which law would reduce our warehouse charges from 30 to 20 per cent," the circular said.

Final Rites for Bennie Smith Conducted in Falkland township at 3 P. M.

Funeral services were held today or Bennie Smith, 38-year-old Faikto death by his father-in-law E. Peaden, 63, in an altercation at in Falkland township, Sunday night | death of Dr. Bauer, about 11:30 o'clock.

Peaden was held in the county THREE CHARGED WITH jail without the privilege of bond

heart, producing instant death. neart, producing instant death.

The final rites were conducted Reports are to the effect that the from the late home at 3 o'clock by young men, all in thier early twencrewd of farm people from the sur- cupants. When Worley went to rounding territory attended. Bur'al the scene of the disturbance and ground near the home.

of the country

New Legion Head



Josephus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, son of the ambassador to Mexico, has been elected commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, in convention at Fayetteville.

Active in the American Legion rom its formation period, Mr. Danels is a past Commander of Raleigh Post No. 1 and for several years was chairman of the Legion's luncheon club in the state capital. Mass Meeting Called He is past Grande Chef de Gare of the Grand Voiture of North Carolina of the 40 and 8, and also is ry on Fight for Val- past Chef de Gare of the Raleigh Veiture of 40 and 8. He has attended several national conventions as a delegate from this state. Mr. Daniels has also been a delegate from the Raleigh Post to several state conventions.

Forty-one years of age, Mr. Daniels is business manager of the News

Mandeville Zenge Tells the Court He Knows Nothing Of Bauer Slaying.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mande-ville W. Zenge, young carpenter, today pleaded innocent to the charge that he murdered Walter J. Bauer Churchville osteopath, by mutila-

The plea was entered in Zenge's behalf by his attorney Joseph Green when the prisoner was arraigned before Judge Austin F. McCarthy in felony court. Judge McCarthy then asked Zenge if he wished to make a plea personally. Zenge said he did and pleaded innocent.

He was remanded to the custody land township farmer, who was snot! of the sheriff by the state attorney who in five days of questioning had been unable to shake his contention tobacco barn on the Peaden farm that he knew anything about the

ASSAULT ON FARMER

Fair Bluff, Aug. 6.-Three young by a coroner's jury short, after the men, living in the Freshwater secto East African Bat- shooting. Peaden, Coroner A. A. tion of Columbus county, were ar-Ellwanger said after the inquest, rested Saturday and charged with had been mentally upset since a assault with a deadly weapon on stroke of paralysis two years ago. A. P. Worley, with intent to kill and was not believed to have been The trio, Jack and Jeff Strickland, in his right mind when he fired a brothers and Joe Butler, were rebullet through his son-in-law's leased after posting bonds of \$500

> Rev. J. C. Moye, Free Will Baptist ties, went to the terant house of minister of Snow Hil', and a large Mr Worley and frighened the ocwas made in the family burial tried to quiet the disturbance, it is reported the trespassers became an-The deceased is survived by his gry, we't to their home, secured a wife and two small children, it ed- gun and returned to fire on the dition to a brother and three sis- farmer. He succeeded in escaping. iers residing "i this and other parts but not far enough to be out of range of a few shot.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

the-richers.

responsibility for wallet-tappping. ORDERS: If Senate rebels gum The presidential strategy makes Rhode Island And up the tax bill with deep slashes his financial pprime minister apin the lower brackets, bonus riders pear foolish. It stirs the Senatorial the opening of the schools Mississippi; Numer- and inflation jobers Taxer Pat suspicion that Mr. Morgenthau is Harrison will pass the blame to an abler admiristrator than he is COLUMBUS TAX RATE Secretary Morgenthau. He declined a financier-a slightly unfair con-Pat's invitation to suggest patriotic clusion. And it plays into the hands rates around which the Mississip- of radicals and conservatives bent pian could rally Rooseveltian soak- on embarrassing the administration ing of the county commissioners over taxes.

ing to force Corgress to assume

ing order that Treasury spokesmen timatum on Assistant Navy Secre- last year, the raise being made to which indicated the necessity of a should not propose specific rate tary Roosevelt. They have ordered care for the county budget, wh which indicated the necessity of a schedules to Congress. The Cabi- him to investigate the strike at the accounts for six ce is of the in-New York Shipbuilding Company's crease and the other four cents be-Camden yards or undergo investi- ing made by the board of education

> For almost three months cruiser salary raises and addition (Continued on Page Four)

Greenville Man Named Vice-Commander Eastern Area; Pitt Post Wins 2 Cups.

J. H. Rose, commander of Pitt

County Post of the American Legion, was elected vice-commander of the Eastern district by the North Carolina Department of the American Legion in annual convention at Fayetteville, today, the Reflector was advised to long distance telephone this afternoon at 2 o'clock. In addition to conferring this honor upon the Greenville school superintendent, the State department also awarded two loving cupe to the Pitt county post, one for the best work in child welfare and the other for membership. It was the second successive time the membership cup has been awarded to this

Josephus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, son of the ambassador to Mexico, was elected commander of the State department, at the closing sesion of the Legion during the early afternoon.

Shortly before adjournment Hubert E. Olive, retiring commander of the department, read a letter from Josephus Daniels, secretary of the ravy during the world war and actively interested in the work of the Legion, that he favored immediate cash payment of the bonus. The Legion had previously adopted resolution favoring immediate cash payment of the bonus. It was thought endorsement of the action by the ambassador to Mexico would help boost the cause of the ex-service men in obtaining full payment of their adjusted comp tion certificates.

Not Certain, However, That Rental Books Will Be Available First School Day

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Book trouble which the state's representative yesterday discussed with the pub-lishers in Richmond were partially cured by that visit, but it is not ye certain that the rentals will availabel by the opening of scho early in September.

The state sent from Raleigh Su perintendent Clyde A. Erwin of the department of public instruction; Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, and Egbert N. Peeler, secretary to the rental commission. News of the difficulty in which the state has fallen got out earlier in the week, but comment was withhheld when it appeared that there may be my

There still may be none, but despite the conference yesterday it seems virtually cer ain that the state cannot get all the books to the students in time. The complet changing of the method of handlin authorized by the 1935 general assembly caught the sta e without machinery for distributing the texts

In the old days there were county depositories in eac hof the 100 counties and the books went straight from Raleigh to hose depositories. The texts are here now, school paople say, but there is no way to gat them out to the schools.

Infantile paralysis may come to the rescue and the schools may stand closed a few weeks longer than otherwise they would have done. Even wi h every favoring circumstance it appears to be certain that not all the books can be sent to the schools by the regular open-

The 1935 general assembly enacted a rental law which will save great amount of money, according to the sta'e's representatives, who are anxious that such savings may not be dissipated in a long wait at

INCREASED 10 CENTS

Whiteville, Aug. 6.—At a meet the tax rate for Columbus county The man responsible for Mr.

Morgenthau's silences is the President. Long ago he issueda standing order that Traceury spakement. to pay for additional school

News Of The Day In Pictures

JOBLESS OF JACKSONVILLE DEMAND WORK



Demanding immediate employment, hundreds of jobiess persons surrounded the relief office in Jacksonville in a demonstration against delay in beginning the public works program. Here's a section of
the crowd that was spurred on by a speaker who cried "it didn't take three days to spend millions of
dollars starting us to war. Why can't they start spending the four billion dollars for jobs so we can
have food?" (Associated Press Photo)



MODERN HANNIBAL BRAVES ALPS



Following in the footsteps of the ancient Hannibal, even to his mode of travel, Richard Halliburton, the American author from Memphis, Tenn., is shown trying to cross the Alps on an elepha. This picture of Halliburton astride his mount, which he calls "I polly," was made near St. Bernard hospice in Switzerland.

Governor Bibb Graves (below) shed his coat and helped dig the hole for the first pole to launch a rural electrification project—believed to be the first of its kind in the nation—at Elba, Ala. The line will extend 12.5 miles out from Elba and will serve 45 familias on re-settlement farms. A lineman is shown (at right) atop the pole preparing to string the the first wires. The project will cost \$10,200. (Associated Press Photos)



Ready For War



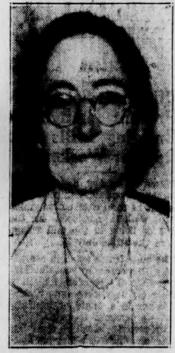
This pretty native woman is typlcal of hundreds who have enlisted in Ethiopia's Red Cross as Emperor Haile Selassie prepares for war with Italy. They will work in a modern hospital built by the emperor with his personal funds. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE MDIVANI DIED IN CRASH



Here's the wrcckage of the automobile in which Prince Alexis Mdivani, former husband of the American heiress, Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz, lost his life on a country road near Gerona, Spain. The picture was telephotoed from Spain to London and then radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Jail Ends Her War On Parking Signs



Imitating the famous Carrie Nation who smashed up saloons, Mrs. Carrie Newton, middle-aged bill collector, threw Colorado Springs, Colo., into an uproar by her furious, single-handed campaign against restricted downtown parking areas. She was confined in a padded cell overnight after tearing down parking signs. (Associated Press Photo)

WRITERS DEFY 'ANTI-RED' LAW



Bent on testing a municipal ordinance designed to prohibit the circulation of designated types of radical literature in Birmingham, Ala., a group of eastern writers invaded the city and distributed copies of the Daily Worker, communist organ, and other liberal publications. Police let them go their way unmolested. Two of the group, Bruce Crawford (left) of Norton, Va., and Shirley Hopkins of Truro, Mass., are shown handing out the literature in front of the city hall. (Associated Press Photo)

PORTRAIT PURLOINER 'PINCHED'



Apparently undisturbed over a petty larceny charge resulting from his removal of a portrait of President Roosevelt from the Choctaw club in New Orleans, Arthur Romaguera (center with hand to face) is shown as he was arraigned in court. The former city detective was released under \$500 bond. He said he took the plotures because the New Orleans political club, which deserted Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for Senator Huey P. Long, was "no lenger with Recesvelt." (Associated Press Photo)

Zenge Denies He Killed Dr. Bauer



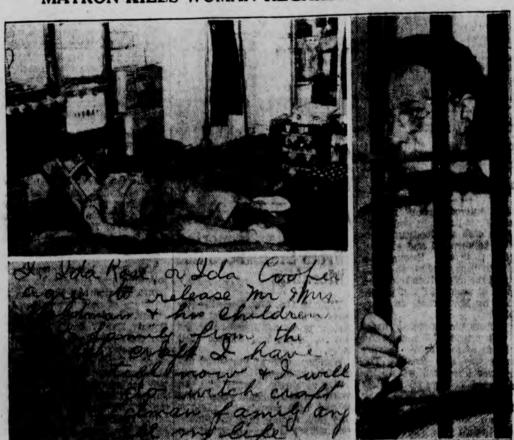
Denying he was responsible for the death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, Mandeville Zenge, shown above after he had been quizzed for hours by Chicago officers, remained calm throughout the grilling. Police said he admitted leaving a "hoax" sulcide note in a taxicab. Dr. Bauer died following a mutilating operation near Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

MYSTERY RAY SPOTS 'ENEMY'



Far beyond human sight and sound, ships at sea were detected by a mysterious ray from this gigantic searchlight which army experts are shown testing at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. One vessel 10 miles off shore was spotted 48 times in 51 attempts and it was established the ray will find a ship even 50 miles at sea. (Associated Press Photo)

MATRON KILLS WOMAN REGARDED AS 'WITCH'



Mrs. Ida Rose Cooper, 52, whose body is shown above as officers found it in her grocery store at Cleveland, Ohlo, was slain by Mrs. Matilda Waldman who happily told police "I shot her because she ke bewitching me." The slayer is seen in jail at the right after she pleaded guilty to a first degree murcharge. Below is a copy of the note she sought to make Mrs. Cooper sign in the bolief it would release the Waldman family from a "hex" spell of six years duration. (Associated Press Photos)

Social and Personal

sper Briley of St. Louis, Mo. is ng in the home of her uncle J. Harvey Briley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summerell Summerell, Jr., have returned from Highlands.

W. T. Lipscomb left today for South Carolina to be on the tobacco

J. R. Worsley left today for Fayetteville to attend the American Legion convention.

Nrs. Sam T. Johnston and little

daughter, June, of Angler Camp, California, who have been guests of dra. Johnston's sister, Mrs. R. V. Kell in this city, and other relatives route they will stop in Chicago, points in Canada, Seattle, Washngton, and Vancouver.

Miss Helen Fleming has returned from New York. Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. S. T. White were West Fourth street.

the day. Mrs. W. P. Moore, Master Phil Moore, Mrs. W. D. Tucker and children returned to Atlantic Beach to-

B. Ragsdale, W. S. Bost, Ray rs, Robert Arthur, E. J. Garleft yesterday for Fairmont to be on the tobacco market.

W. M. Moore is spending some ime at Wrightsville Beach, lison, are visiting friends and rel- Store.

ter Ed Rawl, Jr., has returnd from a visit in Kenly. He was panied home by Master Dick Atlainson, Jr.

H. H. Duncan left this afternoon for Pamlico Beach to spend a few

days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bunch, Miss
Helen Bunch and John Bunch, Jr., through the Shenandoah Valley. Rav. and Mrs. George Matthis of

Durham, and Mrs. Willingham of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive this evening to be guests of Mrs. J. L. Flem-

Miss Nina James left today for Junaluska.

Quinn Bostic was at home from Mantic Beach for the day. Mrs. Hugh Holt of Warrenton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Z. Morton. Little Miss Elizabeth Bagwell of Raleigh, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman. te Clark spent the week-end at

ne in Weldon. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, returning through the Shenandoah Valley, visiting the Endless

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Love" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, Sun-

Caverns and Natural Bridge.

The golden text was from Jeremish 31:3. "The Lord hath appearhave loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness

have I drawn thee." Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon was the following from the Bible: "And when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire. there came a viper out of the heat. and fastened on his hand. And he shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm. And it came to pass, that the father of Publius lay sick of a fever and of a bloody flux: to whom Paul entered in, and prayer, and laid his hands on him. and healed him. So when this was

helped." (Acts 28:3, 5, 8, 9). The lesson sermon also included the following passage from the E. Hobgood, 1 lot, \$100. Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the flery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death. It crowned the demonstrations of Jesus with unsurpassed power and love. But the same Mind-which was also in Christ Jesus; must always accompany the letter of Science in order to confirm and repeat the ancient demonstrations of prophets and apostles."

es in the island came, and were

Safe's Stolen, Too. Kansas City-(AP)-Burglars not Federal Housing Reponly took \$506 in receipts from the Benton Theatre, they took the 1,-500 pound safe. Marks on the floor indicated the safe had been rolled down an aisle.

Straw Piles Preferred. Belleville, Kas .- (AP) - With recollections of last year's drought farmers this year prefer the simple threshing machine to the elaborate combines. They want their straw put in one place so it may be saved for stock feed if needed.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 12:30 p. m. - Mrs. H. W. Whedbee and Mrs. W. L. Whed-

bee wil lentertain at luncheon honoring Mrs. Charles Whed-

Friends of Miss Maggie Doughty will be glad to learn that she is improving following several days' serious illness.

Methodist Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will in North Carolina, left Sunday. En meet tonight at eight o'clock at the church.

> Return From Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whedbee have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on

have returned from New York He and Mrs. Stallworth expect to where they have been buying fall be located here permanently. Mrs. Stallworth was formerly Miss Dor-

In New York. Sunday for New York to buy fall Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young of merchandise for Elks Clothing sis of the territory, Greenvil's was

Several Weeks.

last several days but it displayed a a large company and in 1924 was be judged on a health basis pronounced improvement over prev- promoted to cashier. His duties as ious weeks.

records in the office of the register of deeds which showed the registration of thirteen deeds since last

week. Two of the transaction rated among the largest of recent months and involved acreage in the Farm-pacity he has devoted all of his dr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, John ville area. The transfer of R. O. time to his personal clientele giving Collins, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Tucker, of Creenville, and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, have returned from a trip \$12,710 while that of R. T. Martin Stallworth will devote part of his personal chercle giving on time will have first consideration, and that projects submitted of life insurance and annuities. Mr. Stallworth will devote part of his personal chercle giving on time will have first consideration, and that projects submitted of life insurance and annuities. Mr. Stallworth will devote part of his personal chercle giving on time will have first consideration, and that projects submitted of life insurance and annuities. from Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. and others to D. F. and R. O. Lang time to a personal clientele in Greenville, but will also assist rep-

The remainder of the transactions resentatives of his company as are interested in having this ranged all the way from \$10 to \$1 .- throughout his territory in giving work done in their communities get 000 and involved both city and proper service to policyholders. His in touch with one of the following farm lands in this and other parts office will render the usual types members of the joint committee of the county.

ed unlucky by some, but in the making audits of life insurance matter of real estate transfers it holdings, planning and coordinatmay be looked upon as a good omen. ing life insurance estates, the giv-At least that's what the boys think ing of information in connection who have been watching the market with estate and inheritance tax ed of old unto me, saying, Yea, I lately, and especially upon the at- problems, the arrangement of intention received by property in all surance to protect business intersections of the county in recent ests, the slection of annuities, and months

> The transfers follow: Will Chapman and wife to H. P. ice. Rasberry 43 3-4A, \$10. Frank McDaniel to H. P. Rasberry

43 3-4A, \$10. F. C. Harding, Com. to Bd. Education 2 lots, \$22.06.

R. O. Lang and wife to J. H. Harris & et als 198-5-A \$12.710.

Nellie Mercet & et als to J. Holloman and wife 209A, \$500. John B. Lewis, Com. to Town of done, others also, which had dis-Farmville, 1 lot, \$1,000.

R. M. Garrett and wife to Sellars Brick Co. 1 lot, \$10. W. L. Harrington and wife to A.

State Bank and Trust Co. to R. M. Garrett, 1 lot, \$10. Mary Turnage Lipford to Roy B. Turnage 1-5 int. \$10.

Vacar Realty Corp. to Jean K. Carmon and wife 1 lot, \$100. W. M. Kittrell and wife to J. K. Cannon and wife, 251A, \$100.

resentative Is Going Over Applications in Greenville.

H McMullen, Supervisor of field force of Eastern Carolina for Federal Housing Administration spent Tuesday in Greenville checking over the applications that have been sent in to built new homes or remodel houses.

Mr. Aubrey McCabe, a member of the field force of the Federal Housing Administration, will spend Wednesday in Greenville. He will be glad to interview any one intertotal of 95,608 children under ested in making a loan. He will be ars of age are included in the at the office of R. L. Powell, Chairfamilies on relief rolls in man of the Better Housing, located cky.

on second floor of post office,

ESTABLISH INSURANCE HEADQUARTERS HERE



Supervisor A. B. Stallworth

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, with home of-fice at Springfield, Mass., has established an Eastern North Carolina supervisory office at 304 State Bank Building, this city. A. B. Stallworth who is supervisor for the company in all territory east of Raleigh has Return From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heber Forbes just moved here from Wilmington. othy Oldham of Wilmington.

Mr. Stallworth stated today: have several thousand policynoider in Eastern North Carolina and ar-A. J. Elks and W. L. Nesbit left anxious to give them the bist services ice possible. In making an analychosen as Eastern North Carolina headquarters because of its central location and because we feel that this city has an excellent future."

Mr. Stallworth is widely known in cashier gave him a wide experience This fact was indicated today in in handling all life insurance business matters.

From 1928 until the present time, he has been located in Wilmington. associated with one of the leading The number 13 may be consider- dition thereto will specialize in various other phases of modern and up-to-date life underwriting serv-

The Massachusetts Mutual is one of the oldest of the old line companies having been established in 1851. At the close of last year, it had more than one billion eight hundred eighty-eight millions in-R. T. Martin & et als Com. to surance in force. Its assets as of D. F. and R. O. Lang 198-5-A \$12,- last December 31 amounted to \$498,-389,360.61. Its free surplus on the strict Massachusetts standard totalled \$17,677,808 at that time and its total special contingency fund amounted to \$22,259,411. Its agency headquarters for the state are located at Greensboro, with Alvin T. Haleyas general agent.

> W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Ere, Ear, Nose and Throat ation For Glasses Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

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Health Department Future Lawyers Will Requests New Pro- Find It More Diffijects be Submitted cult in Future to by August 26.

Following the Health Department's efforts in the larger malarial drainage projects such as Switt Creek, Contentnea Creek, Buzzard's Pond, etc., the department has now turned its attention to the smaller areas throughout the county to be drained by ditches and canals.

Since Pitt County is generally a malaria-ridden county, it is though! by Doctor Ennest, the health officer, that nothing will improve the health conditions of Pitt County like adequate drainage. The health department has learn-

ed from Mr. Edwin J. Hill, Works Progress Administration Director for Distric; No. 2, New Bern, N. C., that the drainage of these canals and ditches will not call for large organizations such as Swift Creek Contentnea Creek etc. where citizens bear a very large proportion of the cost of such drainage, but that it will be necessary for only a small organization, for each organization will cover only a small area and that the cost of such project to the citizens will be very small. For instance, instead of the citizens having to put up money for expensive equipment, it is planned that perhaps enough spades, shovels, grading slips, etc., can be secured in Eastern North Carolina. He has had each neighborhood for this work.

fourteen years of experience in the | It appears to the health departhandling of life insurance and an- ment that this is an opportunity nuities and thirteen years of that which may not again be availab time he has been located in Rai- to our people, for the Government eigh and Wilmington. Immediately will furnish all actual labor for this accompanied by Miss Nina Elizabeth Smith, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and other ington, D. C., Baltimore, and other larger Batch Transafter he was graduated from Pres- | drainage without one cent of cost fers Reported Here company as one of twenty-five men or small neighborhood which has a chosen from various colleges and or small neighborhood which has a Past Week Than In universities to take a special eigh- malarial drainage project, should teen months training course in life organize and send in a request to insurance and annuities. After com- the health department, asking that pleting this training course in New such drainage project be included in Real estate business was nothing York City, Mr. Stallworth was sent the county-wide malarial drainage to brag about in Pitt county the to Raleigh as assistant cashier for program. Of course each project will

And we would like to urge one thing, and that is, that you not delay or put off action in this matter. Mr. Hill. District WPA Director desires that all projects be submitted to the Pitt County Health Department prior to the opening of the local tobacco market, which is August the 26th. We take this to mean that the projects submitted on time will have first considera-

It is requested that such citizens representing the Pitt County Board of Health and the Pitt County Board of Agriculture. The members of this committee will be glad to advise or confer with any interested citizen at any time.

The members of the committee and their addresses are as follows: Board of Health Committee-Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Health Officer, chairman.

Dr. M. T. Frizzelle. Dr. Paul Fitzgerald. Board of Agriculture Committee: J. E. Winslow, Chairman, Green-

ville, N. C. J. T. Thorne, Farmville, N. C. M. O. Blount, Bethel, N. C. J. P. Davenport, Pactolus, N. C. A. L. Woolard, Stokes, N. C. F. M. Kilpatrick, Ayden, N. C.

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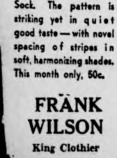
Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Future lawyers Incorporated harder to crash, according to persons who have looked over the latest of them announced

The general rules of the supreme court found in the 300 N. C. reports are made to govern applications or law license, but there are some notable differences to be employed in examinations which follow the August 1935 and the January 1936 classes. The board of law examiners has presented these rules and they

are now in effect. The prospective lawyer shall file his notice when he sets out to study law and the board can then take notice of him. The purpose is to keep up with him as he makes his way into the profession. When application is made for the examinations there is a requirement that he apply to the secretary not later than June 15 preceding the examination. The usual requirements as to residence and moral character govern. The board may inquire during the applicant's studies as to his progress, the kind and character of work done.

There is a general educational requirement that each person seeking the examination which is to be held in Augus: 1938, which means that the change becomes effective then, must, prior to that examination or any subsequent to it, have received a standard four-year high school





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years prior to filing the application, all of which study must have been completed within six years. There is a prescribed course which he must have taken. And compliance with this provision must have been evidenced either by the certificate of will find the rules of the State Bar- the dean of an approved law school that the applicant has studied these three years and that he has passed the examinations; or else, he must have the certificate of a licensed practitioner in the North Carolina Bar. Or there may be a combination of such certificates showing the three years to have been employed

in such study.

will be just one examination of law July 26-1tw-4wk.

education or its equivalent, And students each year and it will be each applicant, prior to that time, held in Raleigh the first Tuesday in may breeze through. But beginning each August thereafter. There is with 1940 and thereafter, each apthe usual room for protests and plicant must have completed two each of these must be made in writyears of degree work to get into the ing. The secertary immediately noclass. There are exceptions to this provision under which such applicant can qualify. But he must be able to satisfy the board of his edumay be made in lieu of this general nished by the applicant shall not

Each person applying to the el-aminers in August 1938 or thereaf-ter must have studied law for three

The law schools maintained by the University of North Carolina, Duke University and Wake Forest lowed by law for answering or de-College are approved by the board, muring and either answer or demur and other law schools may be ap- to said complaint which has been proved when they have shown the filed in the said office or the plainboard that the standards, equip- tiff will apply to the Court for the ment and work are substantially the relief demanded in said complaint. equivalent of those three institutional law schools.

Beginning in August 1936 there

determined adversely to the interest of the applicant, Certificates furbe conclusive upon the board as to the facts therein stated.

> SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION North Carolina-Pitt County

In The Superior Court Fountain Weatherington

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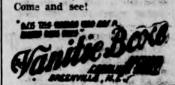
The defendant above mentioned

will take notice that an action entitled as above has been started in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to obtain a divorce on the grounds of separation, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the Courthouse in Greenville within the time al-This the 25th day of July, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

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estruction has been halted by ladifficulties at the yard. Under the cruiser contracts the company exemppt from penalties if delay sults from "inexcusable strikes." The Navy Department reserves the right to undertake completion of vessels if the corporation is found to be at fault.

Naval officials informed Conessmen that Secretary Roosevelt made no move to investigate the cause of the strike. From other ources the legislators hear that the avy executive refused to receive an employees' brief describing the ble as a "lockout." The signifcent is that if the administration forces on all industries concerned similar privisions present in many other contracts it may have found a substitute weapon for section 7 (a).

ROLL-CAL: The on-again, offin unmployment census seems to have been lost in the shuffle. Economic experts have urged it a means of learning the lowown on the number of people out of work. Many students regard the A. P. of L's figures as too high and the National Industrial Conferce estimates as too low. The study was also counted on to show how ny workers had been permanently replaced through mechanientrance of women into coffee and something to eat.

t persistent inquiry discloses that there are no plans or allotnt of funds for the survey. It is on the calendar of the Division Applications or the Allotment There is inside talk that it ould furnish no permanent benesmuch as conditions change o rapidly. Others predict that the estred information will become workers and workless that will acompany establishment of the old age and unemployment pension sys-

FIGURES: The nation's steel makers have come off fairly well in their private feud with the New Dealers. They have resisted Harold Ickes' moves to lower prices in PWA work. They outmaneuvered Attorny General Cummings in the investigation into steel rail prices. They managed to preserve the system of shipping f.o.b Pittsburgh.

But the mild Cordell Hull is laying for them. Their broadside against his pet hobby-reciprocal tariff agreements-nettled him, and his aides have prepared a reply which is awaiting his return from vacation. It denounces the comlaint of the American Iron and Steel Institute as "absurd." "grotesque," and their tariff attitude as "short sighted."

Whereas they claimed that 3900 men had been thrown out of work by foreign imports of steel n the first five months of this year, Mr. Hull will say that the increase of exports over imports during that period gave employment to 31,436 men. He will list a \$400 000.000 gain in steel exports for 1934 over 1933. And also point out that six steel magnates drew down \$1,106,916 in salaries last year.

SETTLED: Comptroller McCarl can't have that \$11,200,000 marble Capitol for the General Accounting Office. He must content himself with the old Pension Office, which is to be revamped at a cost of \$4,-700,000. This whale of a building is brick, with a terra cotta frieze around it showing sword-waving

cal judges who had a plan to part of the New Deal philosophy

Moore?"

appointment.

into his plane.

self, Laurie," he said.

very man who had discovered Lauric.

Now, he was the business man.

was the perfect secretary. Not a per-

to sign and he had finished them and

When she brought him the ictters

"Laurie, have I your promise that

you will not repeat this folly? Will

you please give me your word that

you will not see Rex Moore again?"

"Yes, I give you my word." she

"You can get off now," he added.

He heard Rex Moore's voice.

whisper went over the wire.

"Is that Mr. Albery?" Moore was

asking. "Please put me through to

Mr. Albery's private 'phone! Mr. Albery? Rex Moore speaking!"

"Albery speaking! Rex-how did

it go?" His left hand clutched at his

fool of a new mechanic filled my

ticed something queer. Bang it went

sand feet up. But I'd taken a para-

With the greatest effort of his life

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Laurie again has cause to be worried ever Gladys, tomorrow.

The receiver dropped from his

hand. He went as white as a sheet.

sonal word passed between them.

it," she added recklessly.

Albery turned to the airman,

chance, in perfect conditions."

shouldn't go, now I'm here?" the girl

put in warmly. She had forgotten

her fear of Albery in her bitter dis-

"I absolutely forbid you to go," Al-

me to the house at once. You seem

SYNOPSIBI Laurie is in love with Rez Moore, but they are in the midst of a misunderstanding. So Lourie has promised to marry Mark Albery, airplane manufacturer who employs both Rez and Laurie. Albery has forbidien Laurie even to see Rex Moore. To complicate matters, Laurie is worried about her sister Gladys and Jimmie Dallas, and when she goes to ask Dallas not to see Gladys again, she is seen learing the flat by Wanda Steele, whom Rex has asked to marry him.

Chapter 42 CAUGHT

THE next afternoon, Laurle was bery said. He spoke with inexplicable in her office in London when the violence. "You will come back with private telephone line from Fen to have forgotten how much depends Gretton rang through to her. She ex- on this." pected to hear Mark Albery's voice. She met his eyes, so cold, so venge-He was not in London. But it was ful, so full of something like hatred, that all the spirit went out of her. Rex Moore speaking.

"Laurie, do you still want me to He was her master; she could do take you up in the air?" he asked. | nothing. She turned away from Rex His voice rang in her ears. She had Moore, not daring to look at him not heard it for days. She trembled again. That beautiful dream day was with a joy that was half fear, and not to be. switched off the connection to Al- Moore shrugged his impatient bery's private room. If she must not shoulders, as if throwing from him see him, at least she could speak to all the bothers and complications that infest the earth, and climbed

"Because there's a good chapce to Albery stood still to watch him norrow. I'm going to do a cather in take off. eresting little flight, with an alti- It was a perfect performance; the ude test Quite safe. It was a sort of plane rose, after a short skim, birdargain, wasn't it?" like into the air.

"Mr. Albery has told me I must not | The next instant Albery turned to ee you any more," she said in a her, impassive, smoothly courteous, hamefaced voice. "He said it would inviting her back to the house. e dangerous. I mean to your plans." "I am glad I was in time to pre-Rex's voice came over in a rough vent you from making a fool of youraugh.

"Albery won't be here tomorrow ie need never know. He's off to Ber. A LBERY drove straight back to in tonight. You're not a slave. A London, taking Lauri, with him. aurie-yet? Or a prisoner, are They set to work in the office as soon as they got there, although it was

She choked down a little sob. He already four o'clock. Albert had a lide't understand. great many letters to get of. He was

"Never mind, if you don't want going to Berlin tonight, instead of yesterday. He had been held up by o!" he said angrily.

Again she was selled with one of the unexpected arrival of his chief those inexplicable, irresistible im business colleague in Australia, the anlers

"Yes, I'll come," she said. "I'd love in Sydney and sent her to England.

He gave her quick directions concentrated on his work, Laurie where and when to meet him. As she listened, her heart leaped

n her breast like a live thing. It was the most beautiful early norning Laurie had seen in her life. handed them back to her, he said in She was up with the dawn and his smooth voice. nght the first train of the day to ambridge, Already, in the train. he felt that she was flying -that

she had left the earth and would never come down again. The car was there, outside the sta- answered quietly. tion. It was nearly an hour's drive

to Albery's private air field. "I will call for you at your place to Rex Moore was there, waiting for take you out for a late meal before her at the entrance to one of the I leave for the station. I am going great hangars. But he told her he by the night service. If I could only was not going up for another half take you with me!" he added, fixing hour or so, and insisted on taking glowing, ardent eyes on her. her to the canteen to have a cup of coffee and something to eat.

She went cold and stiff, expecting him to take her in his arms, but just

"I can't find my usual mechanic then one of the departmental mananywhere," he said, as they left the agers came into the room, and she canteen. "He seems to have entirely escaped. disappeared and nobody knows A little later, as he was leaving where he is. Quite a new man is on the office, Albery's telephone rang. duty. I found him filling my tank

when I got here." "Does that matter?" she asked.

"Of course not. Only I can't think His lips curved into a ghastly grin where Brown can have got to. I was of horror, As he picked up the reused to him. Now we may as well ceiver again, he shook so that it push off. It's a two control machine. rattled against the table. It was sev-Perhaps I'll let you take the con- eral seconds before he could find his trois when we're up-if you're very voice, and then it boomed in his own good! He gave one of his rare boyish ears like thunder, although only a

"That will be grand!" said Laurie excitedly.

"In you get."

A ND then a voice came from the ground behind her.

She heard Rex Moore give a sharp throat. exclamation of surprise and anger. "A devil of a mess," came the an-She almost fell back, and Rex lifted swer. "It might have done for me. A her to the ground.

Mark Albery had just come up, tank with the new fuel. Where could hurrying, with his swift, light, grace- he have got it from? Brown was noful strides. His face was as impassive where to be found. He isn't here as ever, but his voice was like a whip. now. I tried altitude first. That went. "What can this mean? What are I was just getting speed when I no-

you doing here. Laurie?" She said weakly: "I thought you -same as before, I was four thouwere in Berlin."

He gave a low laugh that made chute, so I'm still alive. The plane

is burnt out in a field. That stuff is "Obviously, I was prevented from impossible, I thought I'd let you going at the last moment." He know at once." pansed, as if trying to control him- Moore's voice was ordinary self. When he spoke again, his voice enough. But was it just a little too was silky, "Have you forgotten my casual? Did Rex Moore guess at warning about being seen with something? Did he suspect the new Moore? Or did you deliberately take mechanic. The new fuel-by misadvantage of my absence?"

The girl's spirit rose.

"I did not think this once could Albery recovered himself. matter," she said. "Some time ago Rex promised to take me up in the air with him. I didn't suppose any-

palace he expected to get near the ened to melt into one indistinguish- sult has not yet been worked out.

By James McMullin that drag smooth-bore cannon over the prostrate fore. "Are you sure the frieze will be taken off?" asked sources agree that it is easily within those who share the equity risk of a Senator; "All right, let McCarl have it."

will apply to corporate as well as —and that is said to be part of the plan also. New Dealers aim to give those who share the equity risk of an enterprise a break at the expense tain cheap money rates—and they of those who are merely mortgagees. This decision broke the heart of figure this is a far more important

of Judiciary Square. They The underlying idea is that sav- wealth-sharing project than the tax of them, the late Justice Hitz, service are somewhow to be transformer of them, the late Justice Hitz, service are somewhow to be transformer on their investments—just as the trees, when the jury threat—the mechanism to assure this results as if it were taxed away. It

Such a program has wide impli cations. For one thing it penalizes investors in bonds and other forms of indebtedness. If they want the WIDE: New York insiders under- safety of liens they will have to acstand that the administration is cept smaller returns than in the determined to keep the cost of credit past. A lot fo them will presumpes bestriding corpulent steeds low for a long time to come. This ably shift over int equities stocks

principle a much more significant

Daily Cross Word Puzzle Extinct bird

body would know anything about 16 Series of names
14. Afresh
15. Part of a coat
16. One opposed
17. Central point
about which
matter is
gathered
19. Arctic sea ani-"Are you quite out of your mind, "As Laurie has told you, it was an old bargain. This seemed a good "Is there any reason why I

COGUTATE METE SPEEDY POM RECUR ROT EGO ASLEER MHORRS 11. Inhabitant of: LEANATANT 22. That boy 23. Lose luster 24. Skill 34. Skill 25. On condition that so. Pertaining to

sea fight
force
33. United
44. Scent
77. Close of day
Pronoun
Bravillan
mones money of account language

52. Sharp 55. Recently ac-\$7. Arrows

PAIR SERENADE ANNE EVER TOR TOR DIGS 61. Word of re-61. Word of refusal
62. Held a session
64. Persia
65. Comparative ending
67. Cluster of fibers in wool

70. Typographer
72. Scurrilous or
insulting
74. Tributary of
the Seine

2. Burden 3. Mislead Nocturnal bird 6. Oriental ship captain
7. To a higher 8. Threatens Spear of grass

11. Apparatus for a vapor Celestial body 18. Expression of 20. Again: prefix 23. Winglike process of a fish

clent bac-chanals 69. Church sittings 71. Born 72. Exist 73. Huge wave 76. About

28. Record of a

30. Audacity:

34. Stitched

85. Smallest

36. Parts of a

38. French mar-

10. Large-headed

50. Make bigger

54. Type measure
56. Eternity
59. Article of
food
60. Exclude
62. Discolored

62. Discolored place
63. Tune
64. Player at children's games
66. Symbol for

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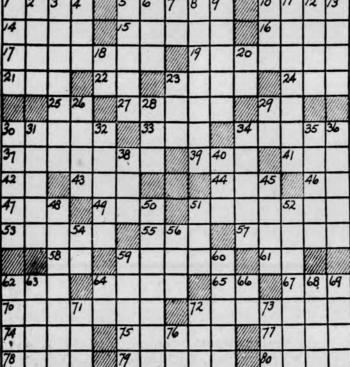
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is given instead either to workers The subtlety of the plan tends to in wages or to stockholders in make it more effective. Few people values. But they rate Laval's scheme J. Pelley's desire to avoid setting profits. The aggregate "redistribu- recognize what's going on-and even more fantastic. They claim he himself up as a target for snipers. tion"-if the cheap money policy is fewer still object. Industry cer- would have to be Mussolini, Hitler, Anything he said would be wrong made permanent-will be enormous. tainly doesn't. Why should it de- Stalin and the Emperor of Japan to a lot of railroad men. A good dip-

MEDIATORS IN ETHIOPIAN ISSUE



War or peace between Italy and Ethlopia may depend on a meeting of the League of Nations council to consider the conciliation commission's work toward adjusting the difference between the two countries. Key figures at the council meeting in Geneva are Capt. Anthony Eden (left) of Great Britain, Pitman B. Potter (center), an American chosen by Ethiopia as one of its representatives, and Baron Aloisi (right), Italy's delegate. (Associated Press

chin-and they are not yet generally aware that progressively cheaper refunding is the outcome of a de- ganizations continue to campaign

liberate policy.

FALL: New York learns that Premier Laval of France has ideas of his ownabout adjusting the price around with monetary measures fi monetary medicine in a hurry if he can help it. Instead he plans to the AAA amendments produce excorrect maladjustments by govern- pected results. If prices will only go mental decree. If the cost of living up agricultural interests aren't like-If debts are too onerous-scale down ticular formula did the trick.

domestic currency.

mur at paying less interest? Wage | rolled into one to make it workearners have no kick coming. Only and expect him to ride to a heavy bondholders are taking it on the fall if he tries to apply it seriously

Wise sources comment that stock- | the Nation for the Goldsborough holders needn't feel too encouraged amendment to the banking bill by this development. Unless corpo- which would direct the Federal Rerations grant the lion's share of serve Board to stabilize the price their gains from cheaper borrowing level. But for once their vaunted to labor-which they won't-the political potency must be in dry New Deal tax which is due to bite dock. Neither the administration

FORGET: The major farm orstrenuously with the Committee for nor the Congressional conferees on the bank measure-obviously exception Mr. Goldsborough himself -act at all impressed.

the Committee for the Nation that that the Association of American Courthouse in Greenville, N. C. on a shifting price level means eco- Railways-supposed to act as spokes or before the 12 day of August, 1835 nomic earthquakes. But his propos- man for all roads-has made no an answer o rdemur to the Comed method of coping with the prob- comment whatever on the passenlem is in marked contrast with the ger fare cut argument. The official tiff will apply to the Court for the Committee's theory-and the Brit- reason for this retince is that the relief demanded in said Complaint. ish practice—that the remedy is to rate problem varies in different secalter the price of gold in terms of tions of the country and therefore no national policy is possible. Most financial men ridicule the Informed sources say this is true

proposition that a price level can be enough-but add that perhaps an 7-15-1935 1 t w 4wks controlled by manipulation of gold even more cognt reason is Mr. J.

lomat knows the value of silen (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of the power of sale in the deed of trust from D. O. Moore and wife, Mattie E. Moore, dated August 25, 1928, of record in the Register's Office of Beaufort County in Book N-17, page 179, the un-

dersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, August 24, 1935

at noon at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the hignest bidder that tract or parcel of land struct in Pitt County, North Carolina, particularly bounded and described as

Adjoining the lands of W. J. Kirk. man and others, bounded on the East by the road leading from Gardner's Cross Road to Greenville, on the South by the C. T. Savage land, on the West by the lands of J. W. Kirkman, and on the North by land of B. T. Gardner, it being the same tract of land conveyed by Trust Company of Washington to Bank of Pinetown by deed dated July 10, 1928, and by Bank of Pinetown conveyed to D. O. Moore by deed dated August 25, 1928, both of which are recorded in the Register's Office of Pitt County.

This July 24, 1935. W. B. RODMAN, Jr. Trustee. July 26, 1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUS MONS BY PUBLICCATION North Carolina-Pitt County

In The Superior Court Before The Clerk 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

level. He doesn't intend to fool farm groups will forget their pet in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to secure for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years seperation, and the said defendant will furgets too high-order wages raised. ly to bother much about which par- ther take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt M. Laval evidently agrees with SILENCE: You may have noticed County, North Carolina, in the plaint in said action or the plain-This the 12 day of July, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON Cierk of Supeir Court Pitt County.



RED ASTAIRE, R.K.O. star, introduces new songs and dances from TOP HAT-in the LUCKY STRIKE Hit Parade, Saturdays, N.B.C. 7 p.m.

(Staff Writer)

Tarboro, which has established quite a reputation this season for slipping up on Coastal Plain league teams and beating the fire out of them before they could recover from surprise, pulled such a trick on the league-leading Greenies at Tarboro yesterday and when the Greenies had recovered from the attack, the score stood 12 to 2 in favor of the cellarites.

It was the worst licking taken by the Greenies this season and snapped their five-game winning streak. The game developed into a complete rout and gained momentum so rapidly the league-leaders found it impossible to overcome the tremendous lead through spectacular late inning rallies for which they have become famous.

Ace Parker, who has developed a pronounced penchant for hitting home runs this season, enabled the Greenies to preserve some semlance of the ability that put them the top of the standing of clubs then he smashed the ball over the fence in the second inning to account for half of his team's runs. The other run was made on Tarboro errors. Not a single one of the cellarites' runs was placed in the earned category as Greenville chalked up a total of 6 errors to

Steve Physics went the route for Tarboro and held the hard slugging leaders pretty well in control

looked rather dangerous. The loss snapped Guy Williams' five-game winning streak. Williams effort to catch Bryant off the bag. remained on the mound only 3 1-3 Basin went out but McArchur walk- safe smack.
innings before May was called on to ed and Cobb flied to right field to Bassin with three for five and do relief work. Tarboro scored six let in Male,



six.

Tarbero started things humming throughout the game except in the in the second when Chumbris and second and fourth when rallies Male walked and Bryant singled to fill the bases. Chumbris scored

establish a record for any single runs on Williams and a similar! The Tar Babies counted two more number on May: Williams yielded a in the third. Bryant reached first total of seven hits and Williams on an error, and Bassin, McArthur and Cobb singled in succession Chumbris featured in the field for Tarboro, accepting a total of nine chances without a bobble.

> Wagner was credited with two when Williams threw to first in an hits, the only member of the leagueleading outfit to get more than one

Askew with a double and single lead

the attack for Tarboro, The defeat snapped Greenville's five-game winning streak, the last coming at the expense of the Tar Batles here Sunday by a margin of 1 to 0:

Tarboro was to continue hostiliies in Greenville this afternoon and it was likely the murderous bats of the Greenies, denied full time activity yesterday, would launch a driving offensive agains; the ceiler-ites for another victory.

Greenville made more miscues in the game vesterday than in any other contest this season. The in-ability to handle the ball with usual speed and accuracy might be charged to the hot weather not to lack of skill-and fans were looking forward to the boys appear-ing in old time role this afternoon as they seek to tighten their hold on the standing of clubs.

Ab. R. H. O. A Ambler, 2b 4 0 0 6 3 1 Wade, M 4 0 1 1 Williams, p 1 0 1 0 May, p 3 0 0 0 Carter, as 0 0 0 0 1 0 bat but is a fielder of the first wat-

Bryant, If

Totals 36 12 14 27 11 § Score by innings: R. H. E. Greenville 010 100 000—2 7 6 R. H. E. Tarboro 202 203 03x-12 14 2 Summay: Runs batted in Parker, Huiskamp, Cobb 2, McArthur 3; Male, Bassin, Bryant. Home run Parker. Three base hits McArthur. Male. Two base hits Wade: Askew. Sacrifice hits Physicc. Double plays Greenville 2, Tarboro 1. Stolen bases Chumbris, Askew. Bases on balls off

Williams 4, off May 1; off Physioc . Struck out by Williams 1; by May 2; by Physioc 3. Hits off Williams 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off May 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Physioc 6 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher Physioc; losing pi cher Williams. Umpires Hanna, Time 1:35.

"Chubby" Dean, who plays in the outfield almost as well as he pitches, continued to lead the Greenies at but during the past week, according to figures compiled today by R. O. Moye, official scorekeeper of the

local club. Dean was credited with a total of 51 safe drives out of 125 times at

bat. He appeared in 39 games. "Chubby" who has been with the club three seasons, is as much a ble to send in two tallies. favorite with the fans as he was the first year, and when he comes to bat now and a hit is needed he comes mighty near providing it.

Johnson, on first base, grabbed second place with 58 hits out of 185 trips to the rubber. He has appeared in a total of 49 games. Johnson is not only a prowess with the er. His spectacular playing of the Totals' 35 2 7 24 12 6 firs, corner has been a source of much comfort to fans when the one hit. clouds hung dark and heavy and dependability-one of the prime re-

quisites of a player—is needed.

George Barley, "fireball" chunker, appeared in third place with 12 hits out of 39 times at bat. He has appeared in 14 games, 11 of which he pitched and won. Not a single loss has been chalked up against the florid lad.

The remainder of the team fol-Including all games played thru August 4 .1935.

	G.	Ab.	H.	Pc
Dean	39	125	51	.40
Johnson	49	185	58	.31
Barley	14	39	12	.30
Parker	47	173	50	.28
Wade		45	13	.28
Wagner		175	50	.28
May		28	8	.28
Farley		152	42	.26
Huiskamp	. 50	189	45	.23
Ambler	50	196	44	.22
Farmer			5	.11
Stine		29	5	.17
Smith		20	3	.15
Williams			3	.13
Carter			1	.13
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tie for fourth place. The locals piled up a 7-3 lead 14 Elishop's line 42 feet to R. A. Ty- July 29-1tw-4wk.

six innings, but the Martins scored son's line; thence with said Tyson's

eight-inning fireworks by the Aces. Deeds of Pitt County, and being the them to the undersigned at her Tatum sacrificed, and Johnson was safe on an error, Wall walked to fill the bases, and one tally was forcad Douglas singled to drive in two and Will Book No. 5, page 494 in the debted to said estate will please advanced to second (, a throw to office of the Clerk of the Super- make immediate payment. the plate. Worliss Knowles topped for Court of Pitt County. off proceedings by hitting a dou-

Douglas, with a homer and three singles, hit .800 to lead the Aces. He homered to open the fourth and a bit later in that inning Ervin Royal homered with one on. Knowles hit two doubles and a single to hit .750.

Manager Henry House and Leary hit consecutive homers to account for the Martin's four-run splurge in the eighth. House's blow came with two on. House also hit a double to be the only Martin with more than

Score: Williamston ...000 021 140— 8 8 2 Ayden 100 321 05x—12 10 1 Gardner, Cherry and Doyle; Smith, S. Johnson, Beall and Ta-

tained in that certain Deed of tain tract of land lying and being July 6-1tw-6wk. Trust executed by H. B. Stancill and in Pitt County, N. C., and more spewife, Ruebell Stancill, and James cifically described as follows: T. Corey, dated the 6th day of Jan-

Monday, August 5th, 1935

undersigned Trustee will on

ACES TIE FOR FOURTH RUNG | son's corner, and running a south- the said A. K. McGowan erected Ayden. Aug. 6.—Ayden's Aces erly course with Pitt Street 40 feet residence. Said tract of land being gained the top end of a 12-8 count, to an Iron stake, Mrs. A. E. Stocks recorded in Book N-15, pages 151in a loose game with Williamston's corner; thence an Easterly course. 152, Pitt County Registry. Martins here yesterday, and the with Mrs. A. E. Stocks line 99 feet. This the 20th day of Ju result put the Aces and Martins in a and 4 inches to R. A. Bishop's corner; thence a Northerly course with

one in the seventh and came back line a westerly course 96 feet to the with four in the eighth to wrest the beginning and being the same lot lead at 8-7. But the home club had or parcel of land conveyed to Bettie trix of the estate of L. G. Ford, denough left-and five runs were Corey by C. M. Rock and wife by chased across the plate in the eigh- Deed dated September 16, 1916, and Carolina, this is to notify all per-Royal drew a walk to start the 215 in the office of the Register of estate of the deceased to exhibit same lot devised to James T. Corey in when Dallas Morris walked. Bettie Corey and duly recorded in of their recovery. All persons in-

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.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Nash Coun ty made in this special proceeding entitled "T. L. Bland, Administrator of Queenie V. Bland vs. A. L. Bland," the same being No .-- on the Special Proceedings Docket of said County, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the

26th day of August, 1935 at one o'clock

at the Court House Door in Pitt SALE OF REAL PROPERTY | County, N. C., offer for sale to the By virtue of a power of sale con- highest bidder for cash that cer-

Situate in the County of Pitt and uary, 1928, to F. C. Harding, Trus- in Greenville Township, on the laving qualified as administrator tee, recorded in the office of the North side of Tar River, being lots on the estate of Mrs. Mattie S. Register of Deeds of Pitt county in Nos. 19 and 20 in Block "A" as will Lyles, of Tarboro, deceased Book F-17, page 443, there having appear by reference to Map Book of Edgecombe Co., N. C., this is to been default in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the erly owned by C. T. Munford and gainst the estate of the said deceasknown as the Ben Jesse Wilson ed to exhibit them to the un Farm, the lots herein described ly-ing on the north of what is known July, 1936, or this notice will be expose to public sale before the as Munford Street and on the west pleaded in bar of their recovery. 24 Court House door in Greenville, of Pitt Street, said lots each front- All persons indebted to said Pitt County, North Carolina, to the ing 28.92 feet on Munford Street, tate will please make imm 72 highest bidder for cash, the follow- and running back to the depth of payment. 50 ing described real property, to-wit: 150 feet, and being the same lots Lying and being situated in the conveyed to A. K. McGowan by R. 25 Town of Greenville, on the East D. Harrington, Trustee, October 23, side of Pitt Street, beginning at an 1917, by deed recorded in Book J-12

This the 20th day of July, 1935. KENNETH C. ROYALL, Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administraceased late of Pitt County, North duly of record in Book C-11, page sons having claims against the said home near Bethel N. C. on or beand Ruebelle Stancill by Item 4 of fore the 22nd day of July 1936, or the Last Will and Testament of this notice will be pleaded in bar

This the 19th day of July 1935, MAGGIE C. FORD,

Administratrix of the Estate of L. G. Ford, Bethel, N. C. Julius Brown, Attorney. 7-19-35 1twk 6wks

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Martha J. Roberson deceased, late of the County of Pitt 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 indebt-ed to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of July, 1935.

A. F. FLEMING, Exceutor of the estate of Martha J Roberson, Dec.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

T. E. Parker, Administrator Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, estate

Teams' Average .. 1415 389 274 iron stake on Pitt Street, R. A. Ty- page 27, and the same upon which Try Our Want Ade

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ASSETS	1933	1 18 W 1834
Ledger Assets	\$445,678,555	\$473,911,284
Interest Due and Accrued	11,062,261	12,499,294
Premiums Due and Accrued	11,274,396	11,978,782
	\$469,015,212	\$498,389,360
American State of the second	11,064,261	13,439,294
LIABILITIES	(1,274,196,	17,878,782
Policy Reserves	\$364,287,397	\$385,437,421
Policyholders' Funds	74,562,638	82,202,769
Policy Claims in process of settlement	1,617,376	1,775,419
Dividends to Policyholders	6,693,084	4,885,663
Taxes due	1,404,090	1,445,849
Miscellaneous Liabilities	320,941	382,828
lead to Pine holders	\$448,885,526	\$476,129,949
Special Reserve	4,459,678	4,588,603
production of the production o	\$453,345,204	\$480,711,552
SURPLUS, Massachusetts Standard	\$ 15,670,008	\$ 17,677,808
TOTAL CONTINGENCY FUNDS	\$ 20,129,686	\$ 22,259,411
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NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL AGENT

Greenshoro, N. C.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Greenville 36 15 .736 Kinston 31 20 Williamston Ayden 27 25 Goldsboro 21 28 New Bern 18 32 Tarboro 14 39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Tarboro 12, Greenville 2. Snow Hill 5-9, New Bern 2-1. Avden 12. Williamston 8. Kinston 5. Goldsboro 4.

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

SNOW HILL WINS TWO New Bern, Aug. 6.—Red Sivley thumbed his nose at the heat wave today and pitched Snow Hill to a double-barreled win over New Bern

Scores were 5-2 and 9-1. The sorrel-topped Snow Hill flinger gave the Bears seven hits in the opener and blanked them after the first inning. He yielded six hite in the seven-inning night-

The quick start in the opener didn't help New Bern, as Perry homered in the fifth to put Snew Hill into the scoring column and Neuman did the same-but with two on-in the seventh to assure vistory for the visitors. Neuman's round-tripper landed on top of the inch-thick fence in left and fell on the payoff side of the fence.

Williams, who yielded seven hits. hurled well for the Bears in the opener despite his defeat.

Sivley had little trouble in the finale, in which the visitors collected 14 rousing knocks off Hoens, who pitched until the fourth, and Wheal-

Manager Peahead Walker's visitors offered a jam-up brand of play in both games and well deserved the triumphs.

Sivley's performance of today was the second successful "iron man" trick pulled this season in the Coastal Plain. Bill Herring, Goldsboro hurler, worked the double-win act against Turbore recently.

Pirst game: Snow Hill 000 010 301-5 7 2 New Bern 200 000 000-2 7 2 Sivley and Parrish: Williamson and H. Ferebee.

Second game: Snow Hill 110 231 1-9 14 1 New Bern 20110 000 0-2 6 4 Siviey and Roye; Hoens, Wheal-KELLER'S HIT DECIDES IT

Goldsboro, Aug. 6. Charlie Kel-ler's double to left in the 11th inning sent in the tally which enabled Kinston to edge a 5-4 victory over Goldsboro here yesterday! af-

It was Keller's third hit of the day and enabled him to share bat-ting honors for Kinston with Tommy Irwin, who also made three safeties.

Charlie Harris, Davidson College athlete, pitched the route for the Eagles and yielded seven hits. All Goldsboro's runs came in the fifth. The visitors reached Culler and Webb fo a dozen safeties.

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Eight Others Expected to Begin Business During The Present Week

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Augo 5.—The Turlington Act and prohibition are almost things of the past as far as eastern North Carolina is concerned, where 32 county liquor stores are already open and in operation in 15 counties. Within the next few days New Hanover county expects to open five stores three in Wilmington and one each at Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach. Before the end of this week Greene county is expected to open an additional store and Pitt county two more. So by the end of this week at least 40 legal county liquor stores, where legal liquor is being legally sold, are expected to be open in 16 counties.

The counties and the number of sotres now open and doing business in each are as follows: Wilson, 3; Vance, 1; Warren, 2; Halifax, 2; Martin, 3; Nash, 3; Edgecombe, 3; Pitt, 3; Craven, 9; Carteret, 2; Lenotr, 2; Onslow, 1; Oreene, 1; Pasquotank, 1; Beaufort, 3.

Within the next 30 to 40 days the number of liquor stores in these 16 counties is expected to increase to at least 50, according to several in touch with the situation. The belief is that as soon as the tobacco markets open a number of additional stores will be opened either in towns that now have only one store other towns in the counties There is already some keen compe tition between a good many of these counties to get the business from neighboring "dry" counties and several counties have opened stores in small towns near the county lines of "dry" counties in order to attract the thirsty from these neighboring saharas.

The business of all these 32 liquor ares is expected to be given a applul boost by the end of this eek by state-wide advertising campaigns in both dally and weekly wspapers by the manufacturers of me of the standard brands of for sale in these stores. For the recent opinion by the Ateral is to the effect that tores may not advertise and accs where liquor can be ed at retail must not be ned, that manufacturers may rtise in newspapers throughout state, in so-called "dry" coun-as well as in the "wet" counso long as they do not adver-the sale of their products at retail. As a result the manufacber of daily and weekly ers by the middle or latter art of this week. None of these advertisements will mention where any of these liquors may be obtain-ed, but since they are carried in stock in virtually all of the 32 ity liquor stores now open, those d will know that they can liquors in the liquor store to them. This lifting on the dry" as well as in "wet" counties cted to materially increase ne of sales in all of the

New Highway Offi- today said President Roosevelt cers Probably to Hit The Road Within the Next Two Weeks

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Final tests designed to determine who the 64 men will be who will get permanent jobs with the State Highway Patrol, out of the 100 "trainees" who have been attending the patrol training school here for the past month, will probably be given today and tomorrow. Captain Charles W Parmer, commander of the patrol, said today For while 100 men have been at- said the president "unqualifiedly" tending the training school, permenent jobs will be provided for benefit would result to the growers only 64 of the new men at once under it.

The others, however, will be held in reserve to fill varancies as they may

All of the patrolinen have already N. Y. Stock Market been measured for unitotims and as soon as it is known which thes have passed the final tests, the cr-der for the uniforms for the 64 new men can be placed at once by It is expected that about two weeks will be requiredto get delivmy of the new uniforms, Sam belts, boots, puttees, revolvdeuffs and so forth, which the equipment for each a. Until the new uniforms nt arrive, the new patinue their training ol here, including daily in subjects dealing with

SALES BALL

Injured In Tragic Ride With Mdivani

New York, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Cotton

futures opened very steady four to nine points advance on higher Liv-

erpool cables and commission house

Trading was moderately active

with the market working up to

1152 for October and 1120 for May

during the early trading or about

After reaching from 1152 to 1145

for October the market ruled quiet

with midday prices showing net

advances of about one to five point.

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Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

77 1-8 76

62 3-4 61

Dec. 477-8 463-4 475-8

New York Stock List

American Radiator 17 1-4.

American Tobacco 99 1-2.

Atlantic Coast Line 23 1-8.

Columbia Gas and Electric 9 3-6

Atlantic Refining 23 7-8.

Bendix Aviation 17 1-4.

Bethlehem Steel 35 3-8.

Continental Oil 20 7-8.

General Motors 41 1-4.

Liggett & Myers 121 1-2.

Montgomery Ward 32 3-8.

Reynolds Tobacco 54 5-8.

Southern Railway 7 1-2.

Although he traveled extensively

Standard Oil 47 1-8.

U. S. Steel 99.

Commercial Solvent 19 1-4.

Electric Power Light 4 7-8.

Anaconda 16 3-8.

Auburn 26 1-4.

DuPon 108 1-2.

General Electric 29.

American Telephone 132 5-8.

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killed Prince Alexis Mdivani, seribusly injured Baroness Maud Von Thyssen, 28, (above), his companion in the car when it turned over May twice near Gerona, Spain. (Asso-:iated Press Photo)

ing given daily practice in motorcycle riding and breaking in the 103 motorcycles, so that by the time they take the road the new machines can be "opened up" to their full speed of more than 90 miles per hour. The 40 new Ford V-8 patrol roadsters are also being broken in so that they can be stepped on by the time the new patrolmen are ready for duty.

Late News Flashes

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It was started after C. C. Robinson, Washington representative of the company, in its activity against the utility bill testified he talked with Hopson last night at the Shoreham Hotel. Police investigators rushed there but no trace was found.

Georgia Sales Continue Heavy. Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 6.- (AP) -Increased sales of tobacco for the opening week of the markets in Georgia this year as compared to last year, was reported today by

among English-speaking people, Lathe Department of Agriculture. fayette's knowledge of the English Meanwhile tobacco cities experilanguage was very limited. enced a continued jam of offerings with receipts heavy. Why certain Indians of Michigan

Negro Kills Two And Self.

Wilson, Aug. 6.—(AP)—William Bunn, 25-year-old negro, shot and instantly killed his mother-in-law Clyde Barnes, probably fatally wounded his wife, Maggie, and then whiskies and gin is known to be wounded his wife, Maggie, and then to start advertising in a blew his head off, at the home near Scott's Church, this afternoon No inquest was held.

Block Effort on Bonus Bill

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-A decision to block efforts to attach bonus payments or other "extraneous issues" to the Roosevelt tax bill was reached today by the senate democratic leaders.

At the same time they agreed to give the bonus legislation preferred sta us at the next session of con-

Expressing the hope this would speed adjournment Senator Rob. son, the majority leader, said mail bonus advocates felt a tax bill amendment would not develop the full strength of the bonus Issue if offered separately this year.

Roosevelt Favor Grading Bill Washing on, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Rep Flannagan, democrat of Virginia stamped the Flannagan bill for free tobacco grading with his "unquali-

fied approval." The president Flannagan said expressed his approval of the measure to a joint delegation of house members from Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina who called at the White House to discuss the bill which is not before the senate agricultural committee with house approval given it more than a week

Included in the delegation were Reps. Hancock and Cooley of North Carolina

At conclusion of the half house conference Rep. Flannagan who sped the bill through the house, approved the bill, stating that great

New York, Aug. 6.-(AP)-An early upward spurt lead by general motors gave stock market bulls a thrill today although profit takers decided that running away with some of their gains was the better

part of valor. While a number of specalists followed on them into a few heavy spots developed in the second hour. Support appeared for scattered stocks after noon. Grains drew new stimulation, wheat and corn drifted

4 lower. Cotton was a bit steady. Corporate bonds moved a shade in either direction. Bonds exchange were quiet.

The late stock tone was mixed en are also be- Transfers were 1,750,000 shares,

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The production of beef cattle in the United States increased slightly more than 10,000,000 head between January 1, 1928, and January 1, 1934.

Orchardists say fruit trees injured by cold weather should not be pruned until the spring growth matures.

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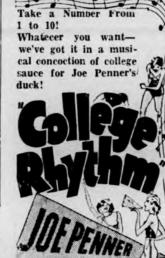
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