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TOBACCO POURING INTO CITY FOR MART OPENING

Population Of Addis Ababa RUSH WORK IN CONGRESS FOR Ordered To Evacuate Soon

Ethiopian Emperor Instructs Civil Population To Hide Valuables In Subterranean Caverns; Merchants Begin Moving Property Into Hills; Large Assemblages Discouraged

Addis Ababa, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered the civil population to evacuate the capital within a week. He acted on the belief that one of Italy's first acts will be to bomb Addis Ababa from the air.

The Ethiopian emperor also ordered all valuable property hidden in subterranean caves. His order stirred the capital's 120,000 residents. American and other foreigners re-mained calm, some believing the league of nations might yet save the situation.

The population in evacuating was directed to avoid assembling in large numbers. The citizens were told to eatter to distant points. Already iny merchants have begun to their property into nearby

The government, it was stated, has taken necessary precautions to assure wireless communications with the outside world in the event of a bombardment.

Death Claims Sam Baker In Simpson Area

Sam Baker, 60, died Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his brother, Doc Baker, near Simp-

Funeral services were conducted from his late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Rouse, and burial was made in the family burial ground near Winterville.

Surviving are three brothers and three sisters: John Baker, Greenville, Glasco Baker, Winterville, and Doc Baker, Chicod; Mrs. Sam Smith Winterville, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Beaufort county, and Mrs. Lula Marshburn Ayden.

The deceased, a native of the county, was engaged in farming. He lived all of his life in this coun-

T UNDER \$2,000 BOND WHITE SLAVERY CHARGE

Wilson, Aug. 24.-A Federal warrant has been filed here with U. S. Court Clerk G. L. Parker charging Wesley Carver, of Roanoke Rapids, with violation of the white slavery act. Carver was arrested a short time ago on the charge and after a hearing before U.S. Commissioner W. O. Thompson, of Roanoke Rapids, was placed under \$2,000 bond for his appearance in Federal Court here in October.

Carver is charged in the warrant with taking 15-year-old India Harris, daughter of Mrs. Laura T. Harris, of Roanoke Rapids, across the North Carolina State line into Virginia by automobile and there having illegal intercourse with her against her will. The incident is said to have occurred last month and Carver was arrested on a warrant signed by India's mother.

OFFICERS TUSSLE WITH ARMED MEN

Burlington, Aug. 24.-Two young white men are in the city jail today following an attempt night before last to shoot their way to freedom when Patrolman I. H. Dabbs and J. M. Faulkner trapped them as third. they allegedly were in the act of stealing an automobile.

The men held are Hallie Kelly, Maple Avenue, and Leonard Harris A joiner, repairing a mail box in f Durham. Police headquarters re-, this Yorkshire village, found in it a arted that a third man is being postcard which his son had mailed night. He escaped during the 15 years ago to a neighboring town lef struggle when the officers The box had been in daily use ever grappled with Kelly for his gun.

Tobacco Floods Marts Of New Bright Belt

wagon and motor truck, tobacco came today to the new bright belt ed the 1935 tobacco crop at 511,810 warehouses for the initial auction pounds compared with a yield of sales which begin Monday on 15 417,975,000 last year. The average

Large opening day breaks were expected on the markets and good prices were anticipated in view of the trend which has prevailed on the early Georgia and Border markets which have been open for several weeks.

Markets of the new bright belt are at Washington, New Bern, Wal-lace, Tarboro, Ahoskie, Smithfield, Kinston, Robersonville, Williamston, Rocky Mount, Farmville, Greenville, Wendell, Goldsboro and Wilson. Wilson, the largest bright leaf market in the world, last season sold 60,000,000, about a fifth of the belt's total.

Greenville, second market in the belt sold about two million pounds less. The price average there was the highest in the belt.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting service on August first estimatyield for the period from 1928 to 1932 was 468,526,000 pounds. On August 1 the condition of the crop was estimated at 86 per cent of normal.

Last season's yield netted the farmers \$130,157,000 while Dean I. O. Schaub, of the North Carolina State college extension service said benefits payments amount to \$8,-

015.380. Dean Schaub said it was impossible to estimate how much the farmers might get in benefit payments this year but cited increased yield and said the crop should be worth \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to farmers this year if prices averages on the Georgia and border belts hold an increase normally in the new bright belt markets opening Monday. The old belt and burley markets open later.

were reported roaring toward Egypt to guard the Suez canal,

passage way to the African powder keg. Part of the London Press

biewed with unveiled sken icism

the nation's ability to risk con-

flict by attention to applying

sanctions should Mussolini war

Webb's warehouse, one of the

largest and best auction centers in

this part of the state, was receiving

tobacco today for the opening of

Clyde Webb, operator of the ware-house, said the first of the week his

house was in better shape than ever

to take care of the offerings of the

To Timberlake, one of the best

known tobaccomen of the section,

this year in the operation of the

warehouse. Both will be on sales

each day to see that the farmers

get the top of the market in prices

and service.

The house has been placed in

on the floors of the concern.

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Webbs knows tobacco and what it

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Mr. Webb extended a cordial in-

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this market Monday.

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on Ethiopia.

Britain Rushes Fighting Planes London, Aug. 24. - (AP)-Questioning eyes pried into Great Britain's stare of prepar-edness—or lack of it—today even as British fighting planes

Locals Make Fine Against Showing Visitors but are Outpointed

Tarboro won most of the honors in the swimming contest with Greenville at the municipal swimming pool on Fifth street last night at 8 o'clock, it was revealed today by records compiled by H. A. Mc-Dougle, manager of the local pool.

Although the Tarboro swimmers, who have defeated practically every town in this section of the state during the summer, won most of the first places, they were tied by the locals in a few of the contests.

It was the first event of the kin: held here this summer and numbers of persons interested in this form of sport were on hand to see Greenville take on the strongest team of the eastern part of the state as their first contestants.

Ample seating accommodations were provided around the pool to take care of the visitors and those attending fully enjoyed the excellent showing made by both aggre-

McDougle expressed himself as highly gratified over the splendid showing made by the local swimmers in the face of such formidable competition and said he believed they could have easily defeated a team not quite so experienced.

Although the summer is rapidly drawing to a close it is probable other contests of this kind may be arranged between now and the end of the season to provide additional amusement for the hundreds who frequent the pool each day.

"Rat" Boykin of Tarboro and John Lautares of Greenville tied for first place in the front jack contest.

Guss Hill outpointed Boykin of Tarboro in the back jack. Fred Carrico of Greenville tied for swan dive honors with Don Nicholson of Tarboro.

Ress Boykin of Tarboro, first place in the 50 yard free style dash, and Leon Patrick of Greenville, won second place and Howard Hussey of Tarboro, third place.

In the fifty yard back stroke Ress Boykins of Tarboro emerged in first place, Russ Clark, Tarboro in second place and Richard Gaylord, Greenville, third place.

In the 100 yard free style dash "Rat" Boykin of Tarboro captured first place, Don Nicholson, Tarboro, second and George Sakas, Greenville

Old English Postcard Found Hutton Cranswick, England, (AP)

Neutrality Bill Rushed Today To White House

Washington, Aug. 24.-(AP) Despite assaults that it places America in an "international straight-jacke', and was only a gesture toward peace," the sen-ate today speeded to the White House the compromised resolution to bulwark American neu-

House To Complete Action Today; No Opposition Expected

Washington, Aug. 24. (AP)-Legislation giving farmers a chance to obtain a three-year mortgage moratorium was but a step away from the state books today. Without a To African Front single objection the house yesterday approved and sent to the White approved and sent to the White House the new Frazier-Lemke bill designed to replace the moratorium law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court last spring. Leaders predicted the president would sign the measure.

Hooker Case Contin-Term; Criminal Court Opens Monday

The one week term of civil Suby records in the office of Clerk of a "surrender to liquor and glass Big Warehouse Here Court J. F. Harrington.

Receiving Offerings A one-week term of criminal court will convene here Monday Today With Greatly morning with indications that most Improved Facilities of the week will be confined to the hearing of the thirty or forty jail cases now awaiting consideration.

> The term will be featured by the selection of a new six months grand jury and charge by Judge Walter L. Small of Elizabeth City.

Before adjournment yesterday court started into the case of S. T. Hooker, who is attempting to recover \$8,100 he was ordered to turn over to the court at a previous term, but the action was continued until another term. will be associated with Mr. Webb

Judge Small said in view of the fact that the sum had been ordered seized by the court for the benefit of the University of North Carolina, he thought the university should be made a party to the acofferings this season and every fa- tion. Thad Eure, chief officer of cility offered by an up-to-date auc- the university, who was present, tion house will be found in evidence asked that the case be continued until another term to give him time to confer with a committee of the A practical farmer himself, Mr. university. Judge Small granted

Something over a year ago \$8,100 disappeared from Mr. Hooktry. He has been on the Greenville state of years and er's lock box in a local bank. The money was later returned to him by the police with the understanding that the thief not be presecut-Farmers interested in the best ed. John Warner was indicted service the market has to offer a- later but was set free because of long with high prices were urged by lack of evidence. Mr. Webb to pay his warehouse a visit during the present season, be-

Mr. Hooker had said he was not lieved to be one of, the best the able to identify the money as that taken from his bank box and Judge Webb's has been ready for busi- M. V. Barnhill, who was presiding ness for several days and tobacco at the time, ordered the money be was rolling in today for the opening seized by the court for use of the sales Monday when thousands of University. He instructed the clerk people will be on warehouse floors of court, however, ot hold the to see how prices are going to pan money pending new issues in the

The case has held the interest of to visit him and realize from the splendid service which his warshouse offers every day of the seafilled courtroom when it maily vitation to the farmers of this belt comes up for consideration.

Leaders Hope To Adjourn Present Session During Afternoon Or Night

Washington, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Determined to adjourn tonight if humanely possible, congress renewed a host of disputes at mid-morning where it left off at midnight.

Feelings were largely disregarded as legislators bent on their own pet ideas strove to push some of it cross. The leadership continued to eep the upper hand for final action on the mass of proposals. When the 10 o'clock convening

hour struck both branches had yet to approve finally the conference agreement on wealth taxes, utilities holding companies and liquor control. None was expected to cause much trouble. The con ested neutrality legisla-

tion had right of way in the senate while the house sought decisions to send the measure barring gold clause suits to the house. President Roosevelt paid little outward at ention to what went on

down Pennsylvania Avenue, aides From The President saying he still was drafting his talk to the meeting of the young democrats tonight. Various cabinet subordinates were looking over bills already sent to him before he could sign them into

law. These included the amend-ments to bolster the AAA and TVA, Guffey coal control, rail pensions and the taxes to pay the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium and the immense harbors and riv-

Little hope was held out for house passage of the senate food and drugs act regulations and Walsh government contract proposals.

If they can keep folks in line for NRS the senate, Speaker Byrnes told reporters "we ought to be able to mer quiet early this afternoon." Senators' pressure to require 12

cents a pound cotton loans instead of 9 cents opened a filibuster possibility for members to remain in session over the week-end. They felt the president should have held over former relief clients who have reg the 9 cent announcement until istered with the National Reemployued Until Another in both branches until debate aroused the membership.

ure on the house schedule to assure a quorum for amendment. Alcohol bottle lobby."

Two Drunks Constistute Docket; One er Pays \$10 Fine

One of the lightes: Saturday city court this morning and work completed in comparatively short

There were only two cases docketed since Wednesday. They consisted of charges of drunkenness, a violation that police reported the first of the week to be on a rapid increase here.

With the tobacco market opening Monday drawing hundreds of people from all sections of the country, police indicated they expected to have about all they could handle over the week-end. With the desirable element coming to the city this season of the year there is always the floatsam type that has never been conducive to improvement of public life.

Dave Creech, white man appearing on a charge of taking on an overdose of liquor, was sentenced to 30 days on the roads.

Marshall Hardee, appearing on a similar charge, was released on payment of \$10 and cost of action.

Knitting Fad Hurts Polish Mills tories making knitted articles have supply of money, its use and intercomplained to the government that est rates. They will be in a position

posed to help the situation .

Woman Questioned

San Francisco police questioned Mrs. Florence Boykin (above), 52, for possible "leads" inapprehending the slayer of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Glena Fair, who was shot to death in Long Beach., Mrs. Boykin visited Mrs. Fair shortly before her death. A missing 32 revolver which Mrs. Boykin says she lot in Los Angeles is believed to be the one which killed Mrs. Fair. (Associated Press Photo).

Makes Placements But None Yet Are Reported on denominations in closer communications WPA Jobs in N. C

ment Service in the state have already been placed in jobs, but none of these have been placed on Works Less than fifty representatives Progress Administration jobs because were on hand for the house open-ing. Strategy placed the tax meas-North Carolina, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, state director of the yesterday afternoon after disposing on rol got the first call. Rep. Full-of around 20 of its thirty or forty er, Democrat, of Alabama, denounc-case calendar, it was revealed today, and the beautiful disposing to the 200,000 or so former case calendar, it was revealed today ed the bargain with the senate as relief clients have already registered with the reemployment service in the neutrality resolution to Presiorder to be eligible for WPA jobs. But so far there are not any WPA jobs, due to the fact that the WPA in Washington has not approved any of the projects submitted from North Carolina. Approval of many of the projects already submitted by WPA Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., is expected any day now. Coan has submitted more than \$10-000,000 worth of projects to Washington for approval, after having already approved them as state WPA administrator.

Former relief clients are still registering very slowly, Mrs. Evans Goes to Roads, Oth- said, in spite of the efforts of the N. C. Relief Administration to assist clients in registering. It is hop- Democrat of Texas, called the neued that at least 150,000 of the 200,-000 or more former clients will regper cent of the former number of relief cases.

Rev. J. R. Potts To Opening Monday Deliver Final Sermon At Pitt Theatre Tomorrow Night

The final service of the series of union services held in this city during the summer months will be held at Pitt theatre tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with Rev. J. R. Potts delivering the sermon.

The services, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, have been under way each Sunday evening for the last two months, and it was said today had proved of much help to the community. All churches of the city are par-

ticipating with the choirs of the various congregations providing the music. Both sermons and music each service have been of an inspirational nature and members of the association expressed themselves as highly gratified at the spirit of co-operation shown both by the churches and the public.

While attendance was not large at times as desired, it was considered fairly good in view of usual small congregations during the summer. On a number of occasions the spacious auditorium has been well filled.

The sermon last Sunday evening was delivered by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church and the Episcopal choir had charge of the music.

It was not said which choir would direct the music tomorrow night but assurance was given that the program for the evening would be one of the most inspirational during the summer.

Members of the association urge the public to attend the final service in large numbers and in that way expresse their appreciation of the efforts of the organization to bring the members of the various

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—A total of 482 Late News Flashes

CONGRESS ADJOURNS TONIGHT Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)-A resolution fixing the adjournment of Congress for to was adopted on a voice vote in the House early this afternoon.

Working For Adjournment. Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)-Get ting to work with a will for quich adjustment the Senate dispatched dent Roosevelt today and the Hous agreed on the compromise alcohol

control bill. Senate acceptance was expected to get the liquor measure to the White House as easily, but both branches had yet to act on the \$250,000,000 tax and utility holding companies regulation bill.

Speaker Byrnes said adojurnment by mid-afternoon was imposs unless the drive in the Senate to force a 12-cent cotton loan intervened. He expected the House to take little time in the gold suit ban

Thronged Senate galleries were tense as Senator Johnson, Republican of Canifornia, and Connelly, trality resolution only a gesture toward peace. It passed once the morning dockets in months faced ister, but many doubt if the total city court this morning and work registration will amount to more 2 with only Bankhead of Alabama. than 100,000 persons, or about 50 and Gerry, Democrat of Rhode Is-

(Continued on Page Four)

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

By RAY TUCKER

DOMINATION: President Roosevelt and Federal Pinancier Eccles ket. are playing a slick game in restraining their gloatings over the latest revision of the Federal Reserve System. To paraphrase Omar, they are taking the cash and letting the credit go to Carter Glass, who refers to Mr. Eccles as "that Mormon missionary. Contrary to public reports, the

measure Mr. Roosevelt signed vests extra-ordinary power over the nation's banking system in the adminis ration. Its appointees on the federal board will control the three Warshaw, (AP)-Owners of fac- most vital functions that affect the the knitting fad among society to determine open market opera-women has cut their sales in half, tions, the amount of bank reserves A tax on needles or wool was pro- and the rediscount rate. No quibbling over superficial authority

withheld by Congress can change this central fact. The administration will domina e the money mar-

Mr. Roosevelt means to wield that power. The Eccles declaration that the banking system should reinforce economic planning was cut out of the final bill, but the idea persists. Only New Deal bankers need apply when Messrs, Roosevelt and Eccles get around to naming the board's new members next February.

PRESSURE Mr. Glass doesn't think the administration outsmarted him. But the inside story reveals that his fees resorted to duplicity and pressure when the fight

Henry Stengall of Alabama, who handled the bill for the White House pretended to balk at changes demanded by the Glass coterie. "I measured 127 feet from side to the control of the contr (Continued on page two)

Morning at 9 o'Clock Expected to Find Between 1 3-4 to 2 Million Pounds Here: Market In Best Shape in History; Tobacco Men Arriving; Spirit of Carnival Pervades Countryside

Tobacco was pouring into Greenrobacco was pouring into Greenville today with predictions of one
of the largest opening breaks in
history Monday.

K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales
of the local market, said this
morning at 11 o'clock that there was

1,000,000 pounds of leaf on the various warehouse floors with indications that this would be incre to 1 3-4 or 2 million pounds by the opening day.

It was reported that much of the tobacco on the floors here today was of an inferior quality to last year's opening day offerings. This was due largely to unfavorable weather conditions prevailing during the latter part of the latter pa

ing the latter part of the summer.

The annual movement of leaf to Greenville started Wednesday and was expected to reach its peak today and tonight. The ten ware houses, covering six acres of floor space, are expected to be crowded to capacity when the curtain at the 1935 season is run up Monday morning at 9 o'clocks.

Five sets of buyers representing all large buying companies, vill appear on as many sales blooder morning at the appointed hour. Selling at the rate of 360 p hour, as allowed by law, expected to sell around

The market is in the in history to take care of the of-ferings of the farmers this year, Mr. Cobb said. With ten warel and nine factories, a treme amount of leaf can be he daily without the blocks of old

days. First sales will be held at the following warehouses: Harris', Centre Brick, Webba Keel's, and Dixie.

The market last year sold nearly 52,000,000 pounds of leaf at an average of \$31.41 a hundred pound With increased acreage authorises by the federal crop control movement, sales figures are expected to be swelled considerably this year.

Greenville will enter the season with the distinction of having tablished the highest price average and sold the most tobacco of any other market in the world. This, is an honor every tobacco man here is proud of and every effort will be made to maintain the record again this year.

One new brick warehouse and improvements to several others will One new brick wareho feature the opening this year. This will have a tendency to greatly expedite the handling of the bright leaf throughout the season. The market with its increased facilities is able to take care of 2 1-4 million pounds of tobacco daily, and farmers who sell here will find million pounds of tobacco daily and farmers who sell here will fine no trouble obtaining space for th

opening of the market, a spirit of carnival pervaded the countryside its height by Sunday night in anticipation of the beginning of the an-nual flow of money Monday.

Thousands of people from many parts of the country will join the annual pilgrimage to this shrine of high prices and big sales, hoping to be among the first to obtain news important of all.

Scores of eating houses and concessions, along with the usual ni cessions, along with the usual num-ber of street shows, sprang up like magic in tobacco town during the magic in tobacco town during the latter part of the week and farm-ers will not lack for entertainment or something to eat when the auc tioneers begin to sing their song of joy to the countryside.

Tobacco town as usual was a dreds of workers on warehouse floors received the farmers' offer ings and placed them on the floor for initial sales. 'Warehouses an factories made every effort possible to clear as much space as avail able to help speed up activities i every department of sales.

20. Topaz hum-ming bird

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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65. Stories

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who will be selected-as heretofore

by the private bankers. The Re-

serve Board has some say in the

matter-but not much. It's possible

that these discretionary powers may

turn out as significant in controlling credit in the long run as the

much more publicized open market

the banking bill as it finally turn-

Lay observers may debate who real-

in conference were inconsequential

on items set up for the purpose of being knocked down (such as the

securities underwriting privilege for commercial banks). What financial men called the "major horrows"

One of these was the specter of

political control of Reserve Bank

ment securities. The original Eccles

bill gave plenary authority to the

Reserve Board alone—dominated by the Secretary of the Treasury. Now the Secretary is off the Board and

governors of regional banks (chos-

en by bankers) have five votes out

of twelve-a strong minority that

might easily swing a majority.
Of course it's taken for granted that the seven presidents of the

new Reserve Board-to be named

by the President next February-

will be selected for their sympathy

with New Deal ideas on finance.

But financial leaders expect them

to grow more and more indepen-

dent-assuming they are high cali-ber men-as time goes on and they

realize they hold 14-year jobs not

ubject to political caprice. The

bankers don't mind losing control

themselves so much as long as poli-

tical Washington doesn't get it for

GORED: Another change from

ment must now offer its new securi-

ties in the open market instead of

directly on the Reserve Banks at

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dare take this bill back to the he mouned in conference. "They'll tar and feather me rrendering to the Senate." But he submitted the final draft he House, he praised it as conning the ideas which the House and the President—had insisted

sevelt intervened personen Senator Glass insisted on vision permitting banks to ite security issues. Writing Senator, Mr. Roosevelt said ible to set up safewhich would prevent preses. "Please accept this le (of no underwriting) on he advice of an experienced lawyer ness man who will ever reyour affectionate friend." the President. The excerpt s how deeply Mr. Roosevelt on this question. As a certain stor says, "He must hate bank-

PACIFUL: An unrelated chapter McIntyre-Robinson hobnob-lyenture illustrates how danit is for members of a reform a it is for members of a reform instration to accept food and from back-slapping lobbyists. En B. B. Robinson, the A. G. & abyist, appeared before the Fules Committee for a secret ninary examination he fold all. a defiant air he furnished the liftee with the names and continue of influential friends in ocial and political world at aington. He listed prominent ocratic lawyers, lobbyists, poli-and officials as his winning,

and dancing guests.

Apparently sought to impressing distors with the idea that was not a man to be pressed too lest he drag down others. But airman O'Connor and other mbers—good fellows all—spiked plan. When he took the witstand for the public hearing studiously refrained from ask-left. Echinson about his politico-ial activities.

OLICY: The Senate's last-minolloy: The Senate's last-minin flareup over neutrality legislathe marked the beginning of a new
merican attitude toward the rest
the world. Everybody on the inite urands the action as historic
the lar-reaching.
The State Department has lobthe behind the scenes for months
a block any legislation which
fould the the President's hands by
the state of the president of the president

ting mandatory a general arms mhargo in event of war. The administration wanted discretionary power to that it could exert influence for peace along with the Learnice for passes along with the Learnice or an Anglo-French entente. To that end it brought pressure on the Bittman, chairman of the Sentie Foreign Relations Committee a loyal Democrat. But he failed the White House. Then the administration induced the House Judiciary Committee to report out Judiclary Committee to report out the impocuous McReynolds resolu-tion for licensing—and publicity— of all arms shipments.

As in post-war days the White se and Senate are at odds over our basic, permanent foreign pol-loy. The administration, like so many predecessors, still believes that the United States has a high decessors, still believes un to perform in behalf of world peace. The Senate, even more o than in 1917, believes that w should mind our own business.

IEND: The nomination of The nomination of course sweeney for a federal judge-thip, in Massachusetts in place of the late Judge Lowell attracted almost no notice. But it had a special massing for those who are watching closely the judiciary's anti-New closely the judiciary's anti-New

sceney is only 39 years oldan Assistant Attorney General on the bench.

Homer Cummings, There is a property of the effect that Mr. Sweeney sected a much humbler post but a certain politicians were dashed POWERS: I

SYNOPSIS: The love of David Carroll and the deep friendship of David a sister Judith are the chief trophics of Emily Fellon's first year at Animora Collega. Naw the Carrolls have lost their fine old plantations and David, rather than ask Emily to share something second rate, has written her he is noing among. Emily has left only her dutulation mather her adoring lather, and kelwin Barnes, who is both shy and dull.

Chapter 10 CHARLOTTE

MILY read David's letter dully, over and over, until she felt that became once more composed and room together?"

other letter from Judith.

Emilly, darling-

Emily, darling—

Tan going to be married next month to Athrey Merton. He was at home when you were there, but you probably don't remember him—fattish, with glasses and not much hair. But he has character and a big house and will in time. I hope, help produce the five children. And I'll make him an excellent wife!

I wish I could have you for the wedding, but it isn't going to be that kind: I have scruples against making the groom pay in advance. But you've got to come and see me, afterwards: I'm determined that this shan't be the end of it.

Tim a rotten correspondent, as you've doubtless observed, and if

view, and belonged very definitely to the Left Wing.

She had sought Emily's room at the opening of school, and seated herself in an uncomfortable atraight chair. Judith, Emily thought longingly, would have been stretched full length on the most comfortable

"I understand that Judith has deserted you for matrimony." Her voice was clipped, but pleasantly low-pitched.

Emily admitted it.

"My room-mate isn't coming back, it was probably engraved on her either; couldn't finance it. She's heart like-Calais, wasn't it-on the taken a newspaper job in the hope heart of Bloody Mary? Then she put that she can make it next year. Is it carefully away, and her small face there any reason why we shouldn't There were a number of reasons,

Late in the summer there was an- Emily thought, none of which she could tell Charlotte. She caught at one that seemed safe,

"I couldn't begin to keep up with you, mentally Your friends would want to come here, of course, and they'd be bored beyond words at having me around. And being what I am." she added konestly, "I'd probably be borec too."

CHARLOTTE disagreed. "I would not think of letting them overrun the place. And I don't believe you'd be bored with each other." She outdid Emily in frankness. "You



you don't hear from me it won't be because I've forgotten. Just ben't with me, and whenever you can get away just write and say, "I'll be there tomorrow," and I'll bless

on there tomorrow," and The bless you for it.

Mother and Dad are moving to New Gricans, where Dad will be with a big firm of cotton buyers. I take having them go, but I think diey'll both be happier, there.

And David is in San Francisco, talling this week for China. He's with the British-American Tobacco of the company and how he managed it.

with the British-American Tobacco Company, and how he managed it without the usual period of training, both you and I can understand. He simply went up and talked them out of it. You can imagine how you feel, and I can imagine how you feel—another reason for our sticking together.

I'll always love your deriver. I'll always love you, darling!

EMILY had come very close, that summar, to "making an issue" of going back to Ardmore.

"I can't! I can't bear the idea." Frances was kind, but very firm.

"I can't help it. Everything will remind me of Judith. Besides I'll have to room with some freshman; Ishing, but Emily was prepared for all the other girls have made their those; a great many of them Charplans. Why can't I go to Newcomb lotte had worn the preceding year. instead?"

how girls are regarded who change garments would have been. schools in the middle of their work. | Charlotte unpacked swiftly, tak-

"Furthermore, my dear," Frances ships. While she unpacked she went on, with one of her rare de talked. scents from the heights of abstract "It's probably a blessed thing for virtue, "I hope this will teach you you that you have curtains and live, allow your happiness to de sybarite, and I have an idea you are. pend entirely upon one person or Jane brought the rugs last year and one thing. It makes you too-vulner- I got curtains, but I bought them able. Try to arrange your life so at a ten-cent store, and they looked that no matter what happens there like distress signals before the year will be something left to fill it." was over."

And so he had given in, with the "Don't worry about any of that," ternative that was preferable.

Charlotte was a junior: tall and thin, with dull black hair that never seemed guite clean. She majored in biology, edited the Quarterly Re-

have a mind; I could see that in English Twelve last year; and we'd probably be good for you." Emily smiled, "I'm afraid I'm be-

ond all hope." "Rot! Did you have anyone else in

mind for a room-mate?" "No," she confessed, "I was going to take a chance on some fresh-

"Then why not take a chance on me instead?" Charlotte smiled, and Emily realized that her keen brown face had a very definite charm. She

gave in. "All right, It will probably be harder on you than on me!" And so Charlotte had moved in that afternoon, bringing with her

three rather macabre Dürer etchings and a trunk containing more books than clothes. Astonishing books for a girl-some of them: "My dear, you're being childish. Herbert Spencer, Darwin's "Origin-There are five hundred other girls of Species," Nietzsche's "Antiat Ardmore to choose your friends Christ," Cellini's "Autobiography," half a dozen volumes of Anatole France.

The clothes were equally astonish-She admitted to herself that the "Even if I were willing you clothes were perhaps better suited couldn't enter so late. And you know to Charlotte than more conventional

Everyone wonders if there was some ing scrupulous care not to encroach reason why they had to change." on Emily's side of the room; a char-There was a modicum of truth in acteristic, Emily learned afterwards, that, Emily realized unwillingly.

something. Never, as long as you rugs; that is, if you're anything of a

hopeless conviction that she had Emily begged her. She knew inbeen beaten from the beginning, stinctively that the financial effort She roomed with Charlotte Boyd, entailed by a degree was considnot because she wanted to, but be- erable for Charlotte. "Mother's sent cause there seemed to be no al- more stuff than we'll have room for as it is."

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sime)

Emily learns, Monday, of a new kind of friendship, and a new view of college as well.

cluding veteran lawyers and some state judges. Mr. Sweeney has had probably the youngest federal little legal experience in recent in the country. Before 1932 years and few expected nim to get the rules as to rediscountable collateral pal of James Roosevelt. The job. In fact, the President's son, and an original turned down the suggestion twice assets could be discounted at the rules as to rediscountable collateral were rigid. Certain types of assets could be discounted at the rules as to rediscounted at the rules as to rediscounted the rule President's son, and an original turned down the suggestion twice but finally acceded to the pleas of spoke well of his political ef- the Attorney General, who would a and as a reward he was nam- like to see a few more New Dealers

> By JAMES McMULLIN POWERS: In some ways the new

banking bill centralizes control of credit in the Federal Reserve Board. as advertised. But in one important respect-which has gone almost unnoticed-it strikingly increases pri-

Reserve Banks and certain others could not. The new law is flexible.

including federal deposits covered by a separate reserve. It's unjust confiscation and all that sort of thing. But the premium rate has been cut so low the disgruntlement has become academic. The assessment no longer digs so deep as to jeopardize the big fellows' chances

paper money.

keeps.

of making money. Finally there is Congressman Steapail's "mighty victory" on behalf of the state banks. They won't be forced into the Federal Reserve System until 1941-instead of 1937 Almost any kind of asset is now legally eligible for rediscount provided the Reserve Bank is willing. What used to be a matter of definition is now a matter of discretion. Who will exercise that discretion?

System until 1941—instead of 1937 action always. He objected to fouls as first provided, That delays unification of the banking structure—which experts all agree should be hastened. But here again it's only the fouls, the players or the umpire?" shot back Holt. "About fifty-fifty" big banks' personal ox. They regret

Chiefly the presidents (as now call- the alteration but they won't get ed) of the regional Reserve Banks passionate about it.

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Some Of Best Rogers' Quips Off-The-Record

Hollywood (AP) Many of Will Rogers' "gags" never made the record but in the memory of his many friends, these anecdotes hold treasured spots.

INDEPENDENT: The New York banks are reasonably satisfied with Here are a few which occasion ed ou —at least to the point where there's no more talk of secession from the Federal Reserve system. auspicious or otherwise brought forth:

Louis B. Mayer, film executive, gave a formal birthday dinner hon-oring the late Marie Dressler. ly won the war-Roosevelt or Glass or Eccles or Steagall. The bankers know it was Glass—and the fact

The party was, some of the guests that the President was willing to accept the situation gracefully thought, rather too staid and dignimakes the outlook still brighter from their angle. As predicted here, the only concessions Glass yielded

Several months later, another producer, Hal Roach, gave a lavish dinner-dance in honor of his anniversary in film production. It was one of the most elaborate festivities Hollywood had seen in years.

Will Rogers, as one of the guest speakers, turned to Mayer, among the guests, and said:

"Louis, this party makes you look like a heel,"

Mr. Mayer's next party out-did Roach's in lavishness. What! No Garbo! Appearing with his friend, Pred

Stone, at a civic banquet, Rogers asked Stone what he wanted to see in Hollywood. Stone said "Garbo." Rogers asked him to make another selection and after an exchange in which Stone stuck to his original choice and Rogers continued to urge him to say somebody else, Rogers said: "Of course, Fred, you know all about Broadway so we can't expect you to know much about Hollywood. If you had been out here much, I wouldn't have to put you straight on this. There isn't any such person as Garbo. Dietrich plays both

Donor Unknown Rogers never let this be known, but workers on his pictures vouch

he original bill which New York hails with relief is that the govern-Often in a hurry to finish a picture so as to be off on a trip somewhere, Will would work so as to wind up three or four days ahead having the privilege of loading them of time And then, to compensate each of

The lat er provision scared the employees for the money they right wingers terribly. The ruinous might have earned in the extratime, he made up the difference from his own pocket.

Hoover Bidn't Need It bank in carload lots and the bank

He was once criticized for imitating the late President Coolidge's voice in a radio broadcast. In another speech he explained "Everyin principle at deposit insurance body knew Mr. Coolidge wasn't premiums based on total deposits—speaking," he said. "They knew he speaking," he said. "They knew he wouldn't have been up that late at night."

At Kansas City before the Republican convention in 1928, he gave some advice to the delegates "There are about a dozen candidates," he said with a grin. "Nominate anyone of them except that engineer, Hoover. He's the only one in the crowd who can make a living doing

something else."

He was a far better polo player than generally cradited and wanted action always. He objected to fouls and chided Umpire Jack Holt for

KEY SPOT IN RELIEF STRIKE



Work on the Astor low-cost housing project in New York's lower east side, which was halted when relief-roll workers went on atrike, a few days ago, has been resumed. The strikers returned to work when General Hugh Johnson, Works Progress Administrator, issued a "no work, no pay" order and threatened to take the strikers off the relief rolls. Meanwhile organized labor aent "flying squadrons" to other parts of New York seeking. to other parts of New York seeking to pull relief workers off of tederal-financed construction jobs in its battle against the government's so-called "security wages" of \$93.50 a month for skilled help.
(Associated Press Rhoto)

NEW ROMANCE FOR JEAN?



When Jean Harlow, the screen's original platinum blond, and William Powell of the films went on a shopping tour in Santa Barbara, Calif., the crowd that followed saw them in this pose-rather affectionate, to say the least-and so arose rumors of a romance. Traffic was tied up several times as the curious throng followed them from store to ctore. Among the purchases were kitchen utensils. (Associated Press Photo)

CHURCH SIEGE ENDS IN ARREST



A four-day siege of the church which ousted her as pastor years ago was broken when police and constables arrested the Rev. Mrs. Emma Hussung from Sunnydale Reformed church, at Louisville. Ky. She had been barricaded against the congregation and executive committee of the church. The above picture shows her being ejected from the church. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTICE OF SALE 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 the Court House Door in Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that cer-tain tract of land lying and being in Pitt County, N. C., and more spe-cifically described as follows:

Situate in the County of Pitt and in Greenville Township on the North side of Tar River, being lots Nos. 19 and 20 in Block "A" as will appear by reference to Map Book 1, page 122 of a plot of land formerly owned by C. T. Munford and known as the Ben Jesse Wilson Farm, the lots herein described lyirg on the north of what is known as Munford Street and on the west of Pitt Street, said lots each front-ing 28.92 feet on Munford Street, and running back to the death of 150 feet, and being the same lots conveyed to A. K. McGowan by R. D. Harrington, Trustee, October 22, 1917, by deed recorded in Book J-12 page 27, and the same upon which the said A. K. McGowan erected a residence. Said tract of land being recorded in Book N-15, pages 151-152, Bitt County Registry.

This the 20th day of July, 1925.

KENNETH O. ROYALL,

Commissione July 29-1tw-4wk.

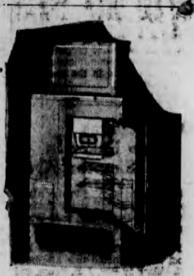
SERVICE OF SUMMONS

BY PUBLICATION North Carolina-County of Pitt In the Superior Court Josephine L. Lewter -VS.--

G. R. Lewter 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 he is required to appear at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within the time allowed by law for answering or demurring, and either answer or demur to said complaint which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 15th day of Aug., 1935. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County. Aug. 17-1tw-4wk.

WANT ADS PA



YOU can depend on the per-formance of Superfex, the oil burning refrigerator. It is designed especially for use in your home in the country, and operate without outside power. Just fill the small reservoir with kerosene, then light it and leave it. In about two hours, the burners go out automatically, and you have refrigeration for 24 hours, without bother or worry. A full year of efficient refrigeration for less than \$10!

In Superfex your foods are always fresh and wholesome. Superfex gives you plenty of large ice. cubes. You can depend on fewer hours of toil in the kitchen ... fewer steps to take while proparing meals, because your foods' are within easy reach.

The dependable Superfex is available in five models. Ask today about the one that suits you best. A demonstration will not obligate von.

H. L. Hodges

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6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.; C. C. Mc

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday evening, mid-week serv-

ice of prayer and consecration.

Miss Loraine Hunter who has been teaching in the summer school of East Carolina Teachers College, left, yesterday for her home in Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Whitehurst has re-

turned from several weeks visit in

Mrs. B. W. Moseley and Miss Frances Moseley have returned from Waynesville where they have een spending the summer. W. F. Evans of Raleigh, is spend-

ing several days here with relatives.

Miss Lucille Stokes has returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Smithfield, N. C.

Mrs. A. J. Chalue, Jr., has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending the past two weeks with her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bland.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps will arrive this evening from Raleigh to spend the week-end with her mother, the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps. She will be accompanied by J. S. R. Poplon. John Hodges, Jr., is at home from Vilson and Hex Hodges is at home

from Farmville for the week-end.

Charles Cobb and Jimmie Carr left this morning for New York. Zeno L. Williams who has been Miss Ruth Evans, who is in Hospital, Durham, left today business trip to Chicago.

Wellam Mayo, Jr., assistant book-keeper for the Export Tobacco Co., has arrived and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson on Seventh street.

Mrs. Rillie James May and Miss Gertrude May have returned from two months visit in Florida.

Bancroit Moseley has returned from Camp Carolina, Brevard,

where he was a councillor for the Little Miss Dolly Brimm

Greensboro, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and

Blanche Staton, Joe Staton and Miss Kara Lynn Corey are spending several days at Virginia Beach. Milton H. White has returned from Vidalia, Ga., where he has

been on the tobacco market.

Miss Betty Salisbury who has
been attending summer school at East Carolina Teachers College has returned to her home in Morehead.

At Methodist Church.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow morning the visit-

ng preacher will be Rev. Phillip H. J. G. Phillips at Hookerton this summer. He comes highly recommended and all Methodists and their friends are invited to hear him.

Last Pitti Steet.

Tables were placed in a setting of colorful cut flowers.

Mrs. J. T. Cheatham was awarded a rose bowl for high score. The hostess served a tempting salad course.

19th, 1935.

old Crawford will be glad to learn tharpe. has returned home from Pitt Community Hospital where he has been for the past six weeks.

We wish to thank the many friends who showed so much kindness during the death of our father. Mrs. Leon S. Hardee and Family

No Service Presbyterian Church. Due to the absence of the pastor Rev. R. C. Grady, there will be no service in the Presbyterian Church at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. Sunday school will be

Mr. Grady will fill his pulpit on Sunday, September 1st.

Immanuel Baptist Circles. ry Society of Immanuel Bap-church will meet in the church

Returns From Hospital. Friends of Miss Mary Robertson will be glad to learn that she has returned from Atlantic Coast Line Hospital, Rocky Mount, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Alice Keel and daughter, Miss Alice Lee Keel, who have been making their home in Charlottesville, Va., for the past few years have returned to Greenville and are making their home on Jarvis street.

Returns From Greece

James G. Balafas has just returned from a four months' visit with his mother and family at Viniane, about one hundred miles west of A hens, Greece. This was Mr. Balafas first visit to his old home since his arrival here about 1922. His immediate family is his wife, a daughter was mediate family is his wife, a daughter and a son. The daughter was mortied while Mr. Belafas was at Philippines.' China pays only \$1.32

Manila—(AP)—On the eve of their new home rule commonwealth the Filipinos are shouldering the comparatively light tax burden of \$5.19 per capita.

According to the bureau of audits fixed taxation in Great Britain is fixed taxation in Great Britain is \$178.63 per capita. France \$85.35. Sharis rate is the same as the United States \$33.19.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

4:00 p. m.-The Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club will meet.

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m. — Withla Council No. 43, Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m .- Mrs. W. A. Graveley and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson will entertain at the home of Mrs. Graveley, honoring Miss Gladys Duval, bride-elect.

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

Little-Peacock Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peacock an-Carolina. The wedding will take place in the early fall at Detroit, Michigan,

Brown-Brantley Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brantley of Aurora, N. C. announce the marriage of their niece, Leona Grace Cayton

Paul Eugene Brown On August 23, 1935, at Aurora, N. C. After August 25, at home, Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Shell Honored. Complimenting Mrs. Peter Shell who is leaving Greenville soon, Mrs.

Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Manning of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Hutch Ward.

Knott Proctor, Jr. is spending some time at Virginia Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Staton, Miss Blanche Staton, Joe Staton and Mrs. John Summer flowers in a variety of colors were used in the rooms where four tables were placed for bridge.

For high score Mrs. John Murphy was given a novelty vase, Mrs. H. R. Goodall was given a flower hold-er for second high, and Mrs. N. R. Joyner, lingerie, for low score.

A tempting ice course was served

Mrs. Shell was presented a shower of attractive gifts.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor was a gracious hostess to members of her bridge club and several other guests yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street.

poria, Va., was Miss Josephine Sea-Leaves Hospital.

Friends of Master William Har- at the home of Mrs. Blake Skittle-

After an hour of fun and enjoyment, Mrs. House was presented with many beautiful and useful gifst after which everyone was in-vited to the dining room where they

were served delicious retreshments. Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Josh W. Stocks announce the birth of a son, Josh W.

Jr., on Saturday, August 24, 1935. ALEX BEASLEY FREED,

GIVES BOND OF \$5,000

Smithfield, Aug. 24.-Alex Beasley oldest of the defendants recenely convicted of kidnaping three Johnston county girls, has been released stood the bond. Beasley was sen-Monday afternoon at four o'clock. one to 20 years. The younger girls has called "the very sound public were turned loose under a year's policy of encouraging a wider dissuspended sentence and the others took an appeal to Supreme Court.

> YOUNG NEGRO ARRESTED IN RESIDENCE ROBBERIES

Chapel Hill, August 24.-Louis Cobb, 13-year-old negro boy, of

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the long illness and at the death of our darling bany. Geraldine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briley and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briley and homes are often left unoccuming the long illness of clothing and money almost daily for the past week. Every summer a wave of thievery runs over the town due to the fact that the houses and homes are often left unoccuming the residents being away or vacations.

CARRIES LIGHT TAX CARGO

tied while Mr. Belafes was at Philippines. China pays only \$1.32

TERPSICHOREAN DEBUTANTE BALL COMMITTEE



The 1935 North Carolina Debu- in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium | Ned Ball, gereral committee chairtante Ball Committee (above) snapped on the terrace of the Carolina

Reading from left to right (seated) garet Vars, Mrs. Marich Cowper, A class
are Miss Annette Tucker, chairman Mrs. John H. Anderson, Jr., and come. Country Club, where they met on of the figure; Miss Elizabeth Park, Miss Hazel Perkins. Others mem-Thursday afternoon to make fur- chairman of ribbons; Miss Kather- bers of the committee, who were nounce the engagement of their be staged by the Terpsichorean Club Jr., chairman of decorations; Mrs. and Miss Dorothy Dillon. Thomas Little of Greenville, North ther plans for the annual Ball to ine Harris, Mrs. S. Brown Shepherd, out of the city, are Mr. Rush Jolly

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

There are at least a half-dozen easons why history is likely to take the state for a special session of the row morning and will carry numerspecial note of the 1935 session of

Consider the ambitious proporions of some of the monuments rected in eight months of paritaentary strugg'.

The social security program. The wealth taxes. The \$4,800,000,000 re- and une.nployment insurance laws. bor relations act. The prohibition lose between \$10,000,000 to \$15,000-against gold and processing tax recovery suits. Unlike temporary buttresses set

up by the first Roosevelt Congress, nost of these monuments are dosgined to stand for all time. The President and Congress have atempted to re-make America, noth-

Whether the accomplishments of the session mean the salvation of the country-as some say-or the ruination of the country-as others say-they still remain accomplishments of an extraordinary, perhaps of an epochal calibre.

Aims Of New Laws It is not easy to arrive at an in-

One group of the new laws tend have not. To the first group belong the re- sleeping boy in time to halt the

lief policy of this Congress, and the train or in time to alarm the youth policy of closing the door to recov- with whistle blasts:" ery suits which might hamper the government in executing the economic changes it desires.

To the second group belong the social security program, the wealth taxes, the utility act and the New Deal for labor relations-which was urged by organized labor as a guarantee of greater security and better living for workers.

It would seem beyond dispute that, by and large, Congress has under \$5,000 bond. A, J. Lassiter been maving toward a social and economic system closely governed tenced to 8 years in the peniten- by regulatory measures from Washtiary, while other members of his ington, and responsive in many family received terms varying from ways to what President Roosevelt

A Precedent

How such a venture turns out will be a matter for history, but it is possible that future generations may be interested in this session for still another reason.

Besides passing laws, it set a precedent. Faced with a Supreme Court decision which struck at the supports of its legislative philosophy Congress went along with a Presidential leadership which advised passage or registation regardless or doubts as to its constitutionality.

At a moment when even many friends of the administration feli sure AAA would be declared uncoustitutional, for instance, a law was passed enlarging and strengthening

The precedent of bringing about such a situation may stand, in the end, as one of the most copspicuous of the session's monuments.

IS FATAL TO NEGRO

Mount Olive, August 24.-Tom Blackman, negro, tenant on the Charlie Branch farm, three miles northeast of Mount Olive, died Tuesday morning in the Goldsboro hospital to which he had been carried Sunday night with his intestines punctured in six places by a pistol ball.

Seek Special Session Of State Legislature

Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 24.—Sentiment is

growing by leans and bounds over general assembly to be held as soon as possible, for the enactment of a three-fold program as follows: 1. Social security legislation, so

that state will be in line to cooperate with the Federal laws and take advantage of the old age pension lief appropriation. The stroke at the If the state does not pass such legline with the Federal government utility holding companies. The la- islation it is estimated that it will 2. State-wide liquor control and

> the state can get between \$3,000,-000 to \$4,000,000 a year in revenue, ly opposed to a special session on but which will be impossible to en-000 to \$4,000,000 a year in revenue act in the next general resembly 3. Reduce the sales tax rate to 2 many are inclined to doubt whether per cent or remove the sales fax entirely from meals and escential position in the face of the strong foods, since recent collections show demand already developing for a the present sales tax will yield sev-spacial session. There are also eral million dollars more than it strong political reasons for such a needed and thus piling up a huge session.

liquor stores legislation, from which

KILLING SLEEPING BOY

clusive phrase, which both sides will Greensbore. Aug. 24.Carl Fulp. body of Earl Mason, aged resident accept, to describe the general effect of this legislative program as Railway tracks near Morrisville, at Hovis Funeral Parlor today af-Birth Announcement,
Mrs. House Showered.

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One group of this legislative program as Railway tracks near Morralme, at Hovis Funeral Parior today alternation on August 29th, at the one was truck on Boulevard by a truck.

The driver, Earl Whitaker of Charlotte, driver for the Looseinquestionably toward greater cen- Yesterday in Guilford Superior Wiles Biscuit Company, was releasrailgation of power in the federal Court the administrator of his es- ed under \$1,000 bond after rural government. Another group aims tate, S. J. Fu'p, entered suit against police charged him with manslaughfrankly at a levelling of the eco- the raffroad company for \$2,995 ter. nomic structure, under that strong. damages, claiming the engineer was er central government, by taking negligent in that for 1,000 feet or Zanc Grey Plans Australian Hunt away from those who have and more before the train reached the adding to the security of those who boy, the track was straight and the engineer should have seen the

AGED MAN IS KILLED

It is understood that the News

and Observer here will come out

with a story advocating a special

session in its Sunday edition tomor-

cus telegrams and messages from

prominent people over the state

urging a special session. Numerous

members of the general assembly

who have been here the past week

xpressed themslys as in favor of

a special session. They said that if

North Carolina is going to stay in

and the other states, that it must

have a special session and at least

enact a state social security law so

it can participate under the na-

It is expected that Governor J.

C. B. Ehringhaus will be as strong-

week as he was when he left. But I

he will be able to continue in this

tional social security act.

Melbourns; (AP)-It is reported here that Zane Grey, noted American author, will lead a six mon ha' hunting and fishing expedition to Montague Island, off the South Wales coast, next year.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO SCOUTS



Delivering a nation-wide greeting to the Boy Scouts of America from a White House microphone, President Roosevelt was sur-rounded by a group of honor Boy Scouts. The radio talk was arranged after authorities called off the Scout Jamboree. (Associated

UNION CHURCH SERVICES
Place—Pitt Theatre.

Time-8:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. This service is sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association and the members cordially invite the people of the community to worship together.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock. Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00 o'clock. Tuesday night. Prayer Meeting.

7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; Rev. J. R. Potts, acting superintendent. A class for every age. You are wel-Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr.

L. R. Meadows, invites every man in the city to study with them. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Union services at 8:00 o'clock at the Pitt Theatre.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Wm. A. Ryan, Minster. 9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service 9:45-10:30—Worship period. 10:30 to 11:00—Teaching period. 8:00 p. m.-Union evening service n Pitt Theatre.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. W Bunch, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Devotional service. 8:00 p. m.-Devotional service. Tuesuay 8:00 p. m. Prayer meet

Thursday 8:00 B. Y. P. S.

A welcome awaits you at all these Christian Science Services 11:00 a. m.-Lesson sermons in

the Pythian Hall. Sunday school at the same hour. CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

Rev. Robt. J. MacMillan, Asst. Pastor The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30. Berediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately after the

Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH Pastor J. A. Nimmo will be accom-Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor panied by his choir and congregaa-

Unified morning service, 9:45 to tion. 11:00 o'clock. WHEN HIT BY TRUCK Church School 9:45-10:15-J. H Rose, Supt. Morning worship 10:20-11:00.

Solo: "The Heartof God"-D. T. Sermon by Rev. Phillip H. Grice of Hookerton. Union service at 8:00 p. m., at

Pitt Theatre. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Episcopal Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector Sundays: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00

Holy Days Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor Unified service, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Study period, 9:45-10:20. Morning worship begins at 10:20—congregation will be dismissed at 11:15.

Sermon by Rev. J. R. Potts. Evening Service, 8:00 p. m. Union Service at Pitt Theatres Auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship here each evening.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- The midweek service of fellowship, prayer, and Bible study. All members are invited to be

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School classes meet. N. S. Beard, Supt.; Judge Dink James, teacher Men's Bible Class. No morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Ballard's. 3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

Texan May Get Security Post

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Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F.

Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome

awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p. m.-F. W. B. Leagues.

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship.

prayer meeting.

Miller, Supt.

services.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Mid-week

A special invitation is extended

the public to attend these services.

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Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets

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Rev. J. A. Nimme, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School; W. D.

You are invited to become a part

in this department of our church

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

1:00 p. m.-Holy Communion

Sermon: "Security of Believers."

3:00 p. m.-Union services with

the Mt. Calvary F. W. B. Church.

Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each

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Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor
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Sheppard Street

Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a, m,
Preaching, 11:00 a, m,
Sunday night, preaching, 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to
attend these services

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor Miss Margie E. Neal, of Dallas, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew. Supt. Tex., is expected to be nominated for the woman's place on the Social Security Board. She is a for-Preaching every fourth Sunday mer state senator. (Associated at 11:30 a. m. Press Photo) . Evening worship every fourt-a Sunday at 7:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Union woship at Pitt Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

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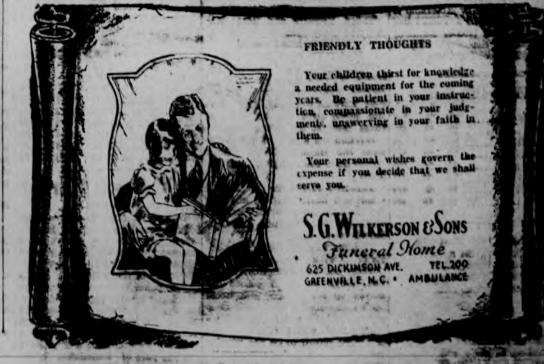
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Billy Huiskamp, Greenville out fielder, made his debut as a pitcher at Ayden yesterday afternoon and the crippled leaders lost their fourth consecutive game to the

Billy might have come through with a win after the two-run ninth inning rally staged by his teammates, but the rampant Aydenites came through with a similar rally in the same inning and sent three runners scurrying over the rubber to cinch the game.

Although yielding a total of 13 hits, Huiskamp breezed along nicely in the early stages, but the hard alugging Ayden club wouldn't be denied and came through with enough timely knocks in the last frame to tighten their position in B trapshooting championship of the semi-final series to open next America. She broke 198 out of Monday to determine the two clubs to play in the championship race.

Mrs. Lela Hall, pretty housewife of East Lynne, Mo., is the first woman ever to hold the Class

Trapshoot at Vandalla, Ohio. Last

gets to place third. (Associated

Meet Tonight

A meeting of directors of the

Coastal Plain League will be held

Snow Hill and Ayden have clinched

pairings remained uncertain today

and probably will not be definitely

Greenville has definitely sealed

finals and make a bid toward keep-

ing the flag, which has flown over

Ty Wagner and Chubby Dean,

two of the club's mainstays, prob-

it it is expected he and Dean will

take it easy until the testing period

comes. Two or three other players

are on the bench because of injur-

ies and this is largely responsible

for the inability of the locals to

win the last four days. Up to the

injury of Dean last week at Wil-

liamston, the club had been literal-

ly whipping everything it came in

contact with, and it is hoped the

same old formula will be evident

when play to determine the cham-

pionship players opens Monday.

WILSON BLANKS SNOW HILL

Goldsboro, Aug. 24.-Hogan Wil-

Peahead Walker's Snow Hill club to

blanked the visitors 2-0 yesterday

in the opener of a scheduled four-

game series. The teams play at

Snow Hill Saturday and come back

here for a doubleheader Sunday af-

Sivley started on the mound for

the visitors and yielded, only a

quartet of blows and one run in

Fans were mystified over the

John Griffin, Snow Hill third-

sacked, garnered three of his team's

four safe blows. Cheek hit a dou-

The Bugs' first score came in the

fourth, when Frank Suttenfield

doubled and scored on Doyt Mor-

ris' single. The other run came in

Goldsboro ... 000 100 10x-2 5 2

Sivley, Newsome and Roye; Wil-

MARTINS DEFEAT TARS

our beat out a bunt. Bryant's

single drove in two runs, and Cobb

The Martins' big inning was the

sixth. Gaylord started it with a

doubde, and scored on Hoyle's dou-

ble. Doyle walked. A passed ball

moved up the runners, and House scored on Corbitt's infield out. Chap

pell walked. He and Doyle pulled a

double steal, with the latter count-

ing what proved to be the winning

... 000 300 000-3 8

scored on an error.

Snow Hill 000 000 000-0

son and Suttenfield.

ble in the second inning.

ternoon.

on, Goldsboro hurling ace, held

other season.

To Plan Series

Press Photo)

championship.

ernoon or tomorrow.

The trouble started for Green- year she cracked 98 out of 100 tarville in the last frame when Stannson was issued a free pass to first. Dallas Morris drew another pass after Wall had filed out. League Heads rick doubled to score two runs and went home himself on Knowles'

Wade, pitcher, who has been doing catching chores for Greenville while Wagner has been on the bench with a bunged up finger, at Ayden tonight to arrange for shed the highlight with the the semi-final series to determine bat with a home run in the second the two clubs to play for the league to draw first blood for the leaders. It was the only long range hit of Although Greenville, Kinston the game although a two-bagger or Snow Hill and Ayden have clinched so enlivened rallies during the latber stages.

Huiskamp, who helps his father run a shoe factory out in Iowa when not going to Duke University and playing ball, fared much better determined until after play this aft. up the first place, but the other on the mound than the usual run three clubs are so close together hurlers do, and had it not been that anything may happen between for Ayden's disastrous ninth inning now and the final games scheduled spree, he would have come for tomorrow. out of the battle with a victory Under the queer play-off system, around his neck. He is one the team finishing in first place of the most versatile players on the will meet the third place club, and cal club, and fans who went to the runner-up and fourth place Ayden to see the patched up lead- clubs will clash for honors. ers attempt to break their losing Fans who have followed play of the various clubs throughout the

season were watching the outcome of the season with no little inter-Faust Johnson, Atkins and Worliss Knowles, with two hits each, led the Aydenites, while Ambler and est. Although Greenville has drop-Gartee also accounted for the same number for Greenville. Every Ayden player was credited with at the same player was credited with a same player was credited

Ayden came to Greenville today the local park two years, here anto ring down the curtain of the ue, but each club of the circuit will be engaged in play-offs tomortwo of the club's mainstays, prob-ably will be seen in action when the semi-finals open Monday. Wag-ingles are scheduled to begin Mon-ner came back to town yesterday.

Box score:						
Greenville	Ab.	R	H.	0.	Λ.	E
Rtine 85	4	0	0	- A		
Ambler, 2b	4	2	2	3	1	
Garbee, cf	4	0	2	2	0	
Wade, c	4	1	1	1	0	99
Johnson 1b	4	0	1	9	1	
Parley, 3b	4	1	1	2	7	
Barley, If	3	0	0	3	1	
May, rf	. 4	1	1	0	0	6
Huiskamp, p	4	0	1	0	0	
	-	_	-	-	-	-
The second second	-		•	ne	110	

Totals 35 5 0 25*10 1
*One out when winning run was

made in 9th.			Ō			
Ayden	Ab.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Wall, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morris, 88	4	1	1	4	2	1
Patrick, 2b	4	2	1	3	2	0
Knowles, If	5	0	2	2	0	0
Atkins, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Johnson, F., 3b	3	1	3	0	2	0
Weldon, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
8mith, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, S., p	4	1	1	0	5	0

Totals 35 6 13 27 11 1 Score by innings: R. H. E. six innings. Newsome went in the Greenville ... 010 010 002—5 9 1 | six innings. Newsome went in the box for the visitors in the seventh. nary: Runs batted in Wade, Johnson, Garbee, May Patrick 2, Ichange. Weldon, S. Johnson, Atkins, Knowl-ea, Home run Wade. Two base hits Huiskamp, May, F. Johnson 2, Wall, Weldon, Patrick. Sacrifice hits Barley, Wall. Double plays Greenville-Stien to Johnson to Farley; Stine to Ambler to Johnson; Ayden-Morris to Atkins. Left on bases Greenville 6, Ayden 7. Stolen bases—Am-bler 2, Garbee 2. Bases on balls off ball, and Patrick's single. Johnson 2; off Huiskamp 4. Struck out by Johnson 6; by Huiskamp 1. Wild pitch, Johnson 2. Passed ball Weldon, Winning pitcher Johnson; losing pitcher, Huiskamp, Umpires Kearney and Johnson, Time 1:35.

actively and solution. In			Williamston, Aug. 24.—Williamston's Martin's made six hits and several breaks count for a 5-3 win
COASTAL PLAIN LE	AGU	The second second	
W.	L.	Pct.	over Tarboro yesterday. The cellar-
Greenville 45	21	.682	ites made eight hits but most of
Kinston 39	25		them came at the wrong time.
Enow Hill 38	27	.585	Gaylord hit a pair of doubles to
Ayden 38	30	.559	pace the Martins. Short, with a
Williamston 34	34	.500	double and two singles, led the
Goldsboro 32	36	.471	Tars.
New Bern 21	45	.318	
Tarboro 21	50	,296	Cobb and Bassin singled, and Mc- Arthur beat out a bunt Bryant's

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Ayden 6; Greenville 5. Goldsboro 2; Show Hill 0. Williamston 5; Tarboro 3. New Bern-Kinston, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Ayden at Greenville. sboro at Snow Hill. amston at Tarboro. Kinston at New Bern.



Five Candidates Seen In The Race For This Office in N. C. In 1936

> Reflector Bureau, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 24.—There is more than a possibility that State Ser.ator Carl L. Bailey of Washington county will become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor and that there will be a total of five candidates in the race for the state's Number 2 post. For while Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin county, of the antisales tax hyphenated team of Mc-Donald-Lumpkin in the 1935 general assembly, has not yet formally announced as a candidate, he is regarded as already being a candidate. It is believed he will formally announce within a rew weeks

There are already three announced candidates for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, namely, State Senator Paul D. Grady of Kenly, Johnston county; State Sen-ator W. P. Horton of Pittsboro, Chatham county and former State Senato: George McNeill of Fayetteville, Cumberland county, who served in the 1933 senate. If Bailey become a candidate, three members of the 1935 senate will be candidates. Lumpkin was a member of the house in the 1935 general assembly, which was his fourth term in the

The prevailing belief in most political circles here is that neither of the three present announced candidates for Lieu enant Governor can be nominated and that Lumpkin is very likely to win the nomination unless some candidate enters the contest who can gather enough strength to beat Lumpkin, Friends of Bailey maintain that he is the only petential candidate who has the personality, ability, intelligence and oratorical ability with which to beat Lumpkin and the field and are urging him to make the race more than ever before. They naturally belong to the more conservative wing of the Democratic party and are in favor of continuing the present note of conservatism in the government of the state, especially with regard to taxation. For while Lumpkin is expected to run on an out-and-out platform pledged to repeal the sales tax and very similar to McDonald's platform of "Save the Poor and Soak the Rich" on which he is seeking the nomination for Governor, Bailey, if he becomes a candida e for Lieutenant Governor. Balley, if he becomes a candisemblies in which he worked for and voted for the sales tax and to defend rather than apologize for

this action. A good many here, however, maintain that Bailey cannot possibly be nominated if he runs, principally because he comes from too far east, because he is not well enough known in the central and western sections of the state and because no one can be elected to 24 on a roll call vote. anything running on a platform favoring the retention of the sales tax. They agree that he has a colorful personality, a voice that commands attention, a beautiful command of the English language and night. an engaging manner, all of which would help him greatly in a camfour scattered hits as the Bugs paign. But they just don't think he can make the grade, unless he can devote his entire time to getting out over the state from now until the primary nex. June. And that type of campaigning takes money and plenty of it.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened fairly steadly 7 to 13 lower under southern and foreign selling and on disappointing Liverpool cables.

Business was only moderately active at the start, being restricted apparently by a disposition to await the outcome of the 12 cent loan pro- | Robinson the adminstration leader, posal in the senate or the effect of the 9 cen loan offer on the marketing policies of farmers in the

south. Pressure eased the market off again at the end of the first half hour. October was selling at around 1054 and May 1047 or about 10 to 14 points net lower. Futures closed fairly s eady 21 to

25 lower.

		Open	Close	Prv cl
Oct.			10.43	
			10.34	10.56
	********	1.4. 1.44	10.35	10.60
	********		10.34	10.59
	*********		10.36	10.58
	•••••		10.36	10.57
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N. Y. Stock Market

New oYrk, Aug. 24 .- (AP) -- Some of the recently stock industrials reversed themselves in today's stock market under profit taking pressure apparently induced by continued

weakness of the utilities. The power issues sagged from the start and other groups joined them in the final hour. The close was heavy. Transfers were 1,100,000

There seemed to be a disposition on the part of commission house customers to fight commitments ov-Williamston .. 010 003 10x-5 6 2 er the week-end.



side with the 9 cent government loan the principle motive for, Grains were listless, Bonds were mixed. U. tities today. S. government security received a little support. Sterling recovered.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Prv. Cl. WHEAT: Sept. 89 3-4 89 Dec. 91 3-4 90 7-8 May Sept. 75 1-2 74 3-4 74 7-8 Dec. 571-8 561-2 581-4 573-4 May 58 OATS: Sept. 263-4 261-4 Dec. 281-4 273-4 283-8 30 7-8 30 1-4 31 Sept. 43 1-4 42 1-4 43 1-8 Dec. 453-8 441-2 451-4

New York Stock List

American Radiator 17 3-8. American Telephone 135 3-4. American Tobacco 100 1-4. Anaconda 19 5-8. Atlantic Coast Line 24 3-4. Atlantic Refining 23. Auburn 32. Bendix Aviation 19 Bethlehem Steel 37 7-8. Columbia Gas and Electric 10 3-4 Commercial Solvent 19 1-4. Continental Oil 9 1-4. DuPont 116. Electric Power Light 4 7-8. General Electric 30 7-8. General Motors 42 3-4. Ligget: & Myers 117 3-4. Montgomery Ward 33 3-4. Reynolds Tobacco 54 1-2. Southern Railway 8 5-8. Standard Oil 26 1-4. U. S. Steel 110.

Late News Flashes

(Continued F- - Page One) land, in opposition. The House voted for the alcoholic conference report which was 277 to

Both branches met at 10 o'clock two hours earlier than sual, an sleepy eyes reminded that the "give and take" that kept the legislators in session until midnight last

President Roosevelt interrupted work on his speech tonight to the Young Democratis of Milwaukee to confer with House members in an attempt to get sanctions for the Senate bill to require NRA cone standards in government contracts.

Georgia Averages \$19.42. Atlanta, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Georgia tobacco farmers sold 69,374,700 pounds of the loose leaf on warehouse floors this season for an average of 19.42 a hundred, on incomplete returns received today.

America Determined to Stay Out of War

Washington, Aug. 24. - (AP)-Congress-and especially Senator served notice today that America is determined not to go to war to settle foreign controversies.

Hardly had compromised legislation on bulwarking American neutrali y in any conflict abroad went to the White House than Robinson arose in the senate to reprimand Senator Pope, Democrat of Idaho for predicting this country might become involved in war.

Pope had made his prediction in an interview in England. Deploring the statement made by

Pope, Robinson declared it was "calculated to prove harmful." He read a cablegram from Pope in which he said the statement was not intended as an "official expression but merely as a personal in-

Heavy Leaf Sales Predicted Every-

where
Raleigh, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Kinston
tobacco men estimated they had between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco on the floors there for the first auctions Monday. Heavy opening sales were also in-

dica. i at Tarboro where receipts by noon today were 60,000 pounds. As usual during the early auction season the majority of the receipts FOR RENT - TWO HEATED at the markets were sand lugs and first primings.
Smithfield and Wendell,

with three warehouses, reported an PEARS FOR SALE-L. C. ARTHUR

Cotton was again on the losing | expected break of 250,000 pounds or more Monday. Tobacco was being placed on the floors in large quan-

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 Grimes-88 7-8 | land. North Carolina, on or before 913-4 the 3rd day of July, 1936, or this May 935-8 923-4 935-8 the 3rd day of July, 1936, or this corn: their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make 56 5-8 immediate payment. This the 3rd day of July, 1935.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Carrie D. Laughinghouse having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Miss Martha O'Hagan, late of Greenville, N. C., notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Martha O'Hagan to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate to file their claims itemized and duly verified within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims. This the 22nd day of July, 1935. CARRIE D. LAUGHINGHOUSE. Executrix of the estate of Martha

O'Hagan. Harding and Lee, Attys. 1wk 4wk 7-23-35.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, of Tarboro, deceased late of Edgecombe Co., N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceas-ed ,to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1936, or this notice will pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said es-

tate will please make immediate payment. T. E. Parker, Administrator

Mrs. Mattie S. Lyles, estate

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of J. M. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersign ed at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 22nd day of August A. D., 1936 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This 22nd day of August, 1935. John B. Stokes, Administrator, J. M. Stokes Estate.

Aug. 23-1tw-6wk.

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