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CAMPBELL SETS NEW WORLD SPEED MARK IN UTA

Leaking Liner Grounded On Florida Coast; 350 Aboard

Steamship "Dixie," Pounded By Sledge Hammer Waves. Awaits Moderation Of Weather Before Transferring Passengers; Several Vessels Rush To Scene

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3-(AP)-While a rescue ship s ood helplessly by, sledge hammer waves pounded the leaking liner Dixie as she grounded on a coral reef off the Florida Keys with 350 persons

In his second message since the Morgan liner struck the Carysfort reef this morning, the skipper of

bottom tank. Walting for weather to poderate before transferrang

Standing hearby but reporting she could not see the Dixie was the Oil

tanker Reaper.

A fleet of other vessels steamed through heavy seas to aid the liner. They were the United States Fruit liners Platano and the Limon, the tankers Watertown, Agwistar, the coast guard cutter Carrabaset, Sukee and the Steamship King.

The Navy department at Washington announced that the Steamship King was steaming full speed

to Carysfort reef A: Key West two more coast guard cutters and a commercial tug awaited moderation of weather before going to the rescue.

ABC BOARD IN

Commissioners Hear Of Activity Of Liquor Stores At Meeting Yesterday

Board of County Commisat the court house here yesterday confined their attention mainly to discussion of routine matters, but have waged a bitter campaign in also heard a report from the newly created ABC board on its steward- R. E. Chancey with the support of ship of four liquor stores set up

here several weeks ago. Although it was said the report McKay, who asked for the vote to for each store was of a favorable return him for his fourth term. nature, the figures were not releas ed to the public, this being deferred until about the middle of the month when it was said a complete statement of activities would be made.

The board operates stores at Greenville, Ayden, Farmville and Fountain, and is planning at this time to open a store at Bethet following a favorable referendum conducted by the citizens of that town several days ago. C. O'H. Horn chairman of the board, said it was planned to open the Bethel store

during the latter part of the week. Stores are furnished by the Greenville store which has a warehouse of sufficient size to care for the storage of several carloads of

The commissioners, who adopted their budget at a prevoius meeting and got this tremendous task off their hands, listened with interest to the control board report. It was understood that a condensed report of all activities of the various stores will be made as quickly as possible and will be turned over to public scrutiny as soon as it has been officially okayed by the commission-

a shingle hall, four screws, three lied in which to do grant for such training or experience have been ourtain fasteners a tack, two rivets, the PWA loan and grant for such training or experience have been sond a hattery terminal construction york. and a battery terminal.

Governor Allen's Daughter to Wed



of Louisiana have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Love Allen (above), to Dr. "Few passengers bruised; several members of the crew minor injuries. Miss Allen and Dr. Stare members of the crew minor injuries, met in 1933 when both were stubelled that the University of Wishottom tank. Walting for weather

Troops Called Out To Subdue Fighting In by upon this part of the state dut-Heated Mayoralty week. Election

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Three city firemen and a special policeman were shot and slightly wounded as rioting broke out at several polling places in one of the most heated mayorality elections ver recorded here.

Adj. General Vivian Collins or dered out between 250 and 300 members of the 116th field artillery to report to seven of the city's 29 of trast to day. Sheriff W. C. Spencer reported the situation was getting out of con-

Two political factions, one with the backing of the county organizaion and the other the city machine the mayorality race wherein Mayor the city organization is seeking reelection over Former Mayor E. M.

Skulls were cracked a a number of precincts as workers for one side or the other wie'ded clubs freely Hespitals reported several treated

for minor hurts. The national guards armed with machine guns, pictols, and rifles and heavy clubs left from Columbia as Covernor Dave Sholtz ordered them to report to Sheriff W. C. Spencer.

Wayne County Told It Needs A New Jail

Goldsboro, Sept. 3.-Wayne county needs a new jail, according to recommendation of Warren H. Booker, director of the Division of Sanitary Engineering of the State chines of questionable ability and fice in the 1932 and 1934 landslides. Board of Health in letters to the morals furnishes Reliefer Harry Many have no sympathy for the adcounty board of commissioners, Sheriff Paul Garrison, and Dr. G. F. Reeves, county health Director Booker's recomofficer. mendation followed an inspection of the Wayne jail about a week them completely. ago by E. B. Roach, district state

In Inspector Roach's report he the gizzard of a chicken she states that the jail here is entirely was dressing for dinner, an Osceola. inadequate to take care of the pris-Nebr., woman found 21 pieces of oners. Director Booker pointed out hardware, including a tire valve cap in his letters that the time is lim- cal recommendations in some ina shingle nail, four screws, three ited in which to take advantage of stances. Party backs lacking any

\$231.054.29 Released To Farmers Of This Belt In Tobacco Town Yesterday

The Greenville tobacco market yes erday paid out more money to the farmers of this great bright leaf producing area than any other day since opening of the market the first of last week, it was revealed by official figures made public this morning by K. W. Cobb, supervisor

The market paid out a total of \$231,054.29 for 1,231,834 pounds of obacco and the general market average was \$18.76 a hundred.

The sale was the largest of the season with exception of the opening day when two million pounds from virtually all sections of the belt were offered here.

Mr. Cobb said virtually all of the 30-odd counties selling tobacco on this market were represented at vesterday's sales. As customary since the market opened, common grades of leaf con-

described as a snade stronger than the closing day of last week. The supervisor of sales said there was something like 1 .- 4 milli 'n pounds of weed on the floors of the ten warehouses today with indications sales would be completed during the late afternoon in prepara-

tinued to predominate with prices

tion for as heavy if not heavier of ferings tomorriw. The market the opening week sold

If weather conditions are favorable to grading this week, it is believed sales will be considerably heavier than the previous week, es-

vesterday. Mr. Cobb said that in spite of the predominance of common tobacco here, the leaf, grade for grade, seld as high, if not higher, than aty other market in the belt. The average here was not caused by low prices but from the vast quan ities of trashy tobacco offered from day

The quality of leaf offered bere since the opining has been describ- nigh ed by numbers of observers as the commonest in years, day mearly to unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed here at a period when the leaf was reaching a state

of ma urity. Tobacconists were confident there would be a pronounced upturn in formers begin offering better grades

of tobacco. Rand Mine Air-Conditioned Johannesburg, So. Africa. (AP)-Air-conditioning is being installed er depth. Unbearable temperature and humidity are encountered below the 8,000-foot level.

By RAY TUCKER

that local bosses are handling work

relief money exactly as if it were

have been forced to present politi-

patronage.

Applicants for jobs

Mills Resume Work At Pelzer After Terrific Fighting Around Mills Yesterday

Pelzer, S. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)— Bright bayonets of alert national guards flashing through cordons of steel had brought peace today to the embattled streets of the strike harrassed Pelzer Manufacturing company where a mother was killed yesterday and a score wounded in a gunfire barrage to the accompaniment of reverberating dyna-

The two plants which were closed yesterday after the sanguinary rioting opened today as usual at 6:30 o'clock without untoward incident and with what Superintenden; J. F. Blackman said was a full force of 700 men. The mills, he said, normally employ 1400 workmen in two shifts. There was no picketing shifts. There was no picketing.

As military authorities took over the work of maintaining order several officers devoted themselves to a "roundup" of those alleged to have par icipated in the strike when strike pickets are alleged to have fired hundreds of bullets into the crowd of persons desiring to work.

G. W. Henson, 64, was in the county jail at Anderson charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Bertha Kelly, young mother of two children who among the first to fall as rifles, pistol and shotgun fire raked the area in front of the similar skirmish was in progress at another plant some distance away.

much heavier had it not been for rains which descended intermittently upon this part of the state duting the last three sales day.

neavier than the previous week, especially after the good start made Many Cars Carry New Lights Today After Test Conducted On Highway

Many an automobile and truck carried new lights today as result of a check-up made by highway patrolmen on various highways leading to and from Greenville last

Stationing themselves on the outskirts of the city, the patrolmen halted scores of cars not carrying preper lights and saw to it that he

operators had their lights proper! adjusted before leaving. Lester Jones, lieutenant of Troo,

A, with headquarters in Greenville, the general market average when said the test las night was conducted principally for the instruction of the new patrolmen who began service yesterday as a part of the en- stead of standing the loss of 100 per larged patrol ordered by the last legislature.

The check was under the direcin a gold mine of he Rand so that tion of Sg . Jackson, who saw to it the vein may be worked to a great- that the men received plenty of experience, especially in view of the fact that more cars seemed to be Cotinued or Page Three !

several large cities conditions are

in these communities. Either Mr.

Roosevelt or Mr. Hopkins may speak

GARNER: Had several young

Democrats who seek a vice-presi-

notoriously bad.

The use of federal The result has been to strengthen

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

funds to build up local political ma- malodorous machines swept into of-

Hepki's with a hard nut to crack. ministration's policies and are sim-

Although President Roosevelt has ply cashing in. Some have actually

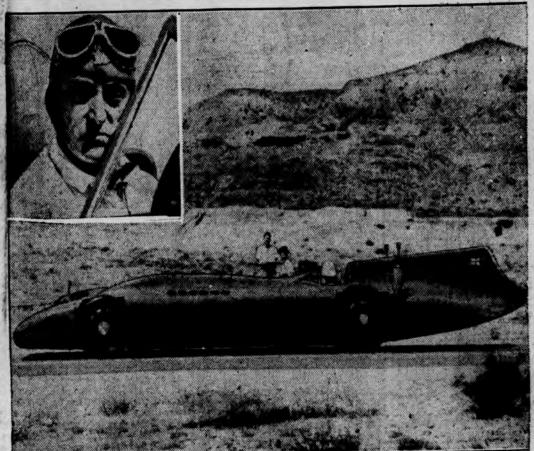
ruled that politics must keep their opposed the President. Conscienti-

itching hands off these billions no ous New Dealers are worried and so

way has been devised to handcuff are the solid, non-partisan people

ed the inner circle to the effect his mird on this matter soon.

Campbell Sets New Speed Record



Sir Malcom Campbell (inser) holder of the world land speed record, broke his own record in a run on the sale beds of Utah this morning. His average speed was 299.874 miles an hour. He sent his mighty Bluebird over the measured course at a slightly lower speed than during his first run yesterday.

Additional Dividend T.) today that 3 ships were stand-To Be Paid Deposi- aground on the north end of the tors Of Old Nation- French reef south of Miami waital Bank

Depositors of the National Bank of Greenville, which closed here in 1930 have already received the guaranteed 75 per cent of their money impracticable any immediate atand will probably receive between \$12,000 and \$15,000 more bringing the vessels signified their intention reau advisory said. their total recovery of funds to close to 30 per cent. The I mal payment will oring he total received by depositors to between \$350,000 and \$375,000. This announcement was made by officers of State Bank and Trust Company, of this city. the institution that was organized after failure of he National Bank and took over assets of the closed bank guaranteeing the depositors 75 per cent of their money over a

nericd of four years. State Bank officials last night also voted a two per cent quarterly dividend to its steckholders to be paid October 1 Immediately following the clos-

ing of the old National Bank local business men not wishing to have the institu ion go through the costly procedure of liquidation with large losses to the depositors, began steps to organize the new bank to take over the affairs of the closed institution. Under the plan the stockholders of the closed bank, incent assessment on their stock paid \$125.00 per share for stock in the new bank and the bank was opened with a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$25 in August 1931. The jour h payment on the 75 per cent guarantee to depositors of the closed bank was made the 27th of July this year and the bank officers firfd that there is still approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 yet to be divided between he depositors of the old bank.

The new banking institution has ears has made a profit of approxmately \$60,000. Under the original setup the directors decided that no dividends would be paid to the strckho'ders un il the bank had disposed of its obligation of a 75 per cent guarantee to the depositors of the old bank. In view of the recent settlement and the present condition of the bank the directors decided that it is now time for the stockholders to begin to receive dividends on their investment and the first dividend was voted last night. The institution at this time has a the largest the court has had to capital of \$100,000, its original paid in surplus of \$25,000, an carned surplus of \$45,000 and \$15,000 set aside

dential nomination on the Roosevelt ticket been lolling in the White House antercom recently, they would have folded up their patented "(Continued on Page Four) ... and

Late News Flashes

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—(AP)—T h e Committee of the Local Government Commission today approved an issue of \$25,000 worth of cemetery bonds for the city of Goldsboro.

Stand by Leaking Ship.
Miami, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The trop

cal radio reported at 2 p. m. (E.S. ing by the Morgan liner "Dixie" ing to take off her 350 passengers

The three ships were United Fruit liners Limon, Platano and the Reaper

High seas have continued to make of awaiting better weather.

Storm 40 Miles From Florida Jacksonville, Sept. 3.-(AP)-The tropical storm which lashed the scuth portion of Florida

last night and early today was central about 40 miles west of Punta Eassa, Fla., at noon the weather bureau reported. Forecasters in an advice-

at 12:30 said the storm center was moving north in the t the co parallel with the Florida coas:.

Keenly Disappointed. Booneville, Salt Flats, Utah, Sept,

to stockholders on record September 3 .- (AP)-Keenly disappointed hacause he missed by a fraction his cherished goal of 300 mile; an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell, king of land speed, anounced today he would Gulf of Mexico new Everglades make a second attempt at this mark Ci y apparents around 6 a, m.

> Pessible Loss Of Life Reported. Miami, Sept. 3.-Possible loss of life in the Florida Keys in the vicinity of Tavernier swept last night by hurricane winds was reported to the Daily News here today by Fred (Con inued on Page Six)

made considerable progress since it Around Fifty Cases Begins Grind After 3 Week's Inactivity

weeks because of the two week term of Superior court which concluded work here the latter part of last week. County court convened this morning with Judge Dink James on the bench.

The docket estimated to consist of between 50 and 60 cases, is one of deal with in the past year, and at least two days probably will be required to complete work. J. Frank Harrington, clerk of

court, said this morning the cases consisted mainly of charges of lar-According to tradition. Scheneccent ceny, assault with a deadly weapon young white man, Judge Lennon tady, N. Y., stands on the site of the and drunken driving. The latter pointed out he has twice before chief village of the Mohawk Indicharge has been giving the court been charged with attacking and second continued on Page Three riously injuring persons.

Tropical Storm Sweeps Over Florida Everglades Early

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3-(AP)-The tropical storm that raged across the Florida Keys last night was cen ered at 9:30 a. m., in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles was tempt at rescue and the master of of Everglades City, a weather bu-

> Its direction of movement was reported as northwest still attended by shifting gales and winds of hurricane force near the center.

Hurricane warning remained dis played in a small stre ch of coast between Vergel and Punta Gordo which also included Fort Myers.

Similar storm warning remained displayed from West Palm Beach to Miami as that area felt the back lash of the disturbance and Key West was still under new storm signals.
Northeas storm warning ve.

shown elsewhere i mg the south coast of Florida from Titusville on the Atlantic ocean to Carrabelle on the upper western crast. The weather bureat announced

the hurricane passed out into the continuing on its nev course.

Before entering the gu'f the disturbance traversed a partly inhabitated section of the wathwest mainland from which reports of the sterm's effec were not immediately available because of isolation,

Vilsen Negro Drawn For Service On Jury

Wilson, Sept 3.-W H, Barnes, 37-year-old Black Creek Negro, was the first person to be picked for service on the grand jury of the September term of Superior Court here today and had the distinction of being the first Negro to serve on a Wi'son county grand jury in many years. His name was drawn from a list of jurors put in a On Docket As Court hat in the court room by L. V. High, Jr. 5-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. V. High, of Wilson. He' was placed on the jury list in acordance with a recent ruling of the county commissioners made After marking time for three to conform to United States and State Supreme Court decisions

GETS TWO-YEAR TERM FOR DEADLY ASSAULT

Wilmington, Sept. 3. - Lonnie King, 504 Dawson Street, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was sen enced to the State highways for two years by Judge Alton A. Lennon in recorder's court Sat-

King was found guilty of inflicting serious wounds about the face gal on Jack Powell. As he sentenced the | me

England's Super Man Of Speed Races Over Salt Beds With Average Speed Of 299.877 Miles Hour; Average Time 12.005 Compared With Former Record Last February Of 13.005

neville, Sal Flats, Utah, Sept. 3. — (AP) — Sir Malcom Campbell, England's man of super speed, bettered his world's record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah with an average of 299,577 miles an

in slightly lower time

on his first Trial. On the specing dash he made the mile in 11-83 seconds for a speed of 384.311 miles an hour.
His average time for the measured mile was 12.005 compared to his former record set last February at Daytons Beach, Fla. at 13.005.

Final Rites For Wood row Peaden Held At Falkland This Afternoon

Funeral services for Woodrow Peaden, 21-year-old Falkland young man, who died at the hospital here yesterday morning from injuries sustained at the hands of a hitand-run driver, were conducted from his late home at Falkland this afternoon at 3 o'clock, as officer continued their effort to apprehend the driver of the death car.

The final rites were conducted by Rev. H. M. Wilson, paster of the Farmville Presbyterian church and interment was made in the fa burying ground near the home.

He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters, all re-

several brothers and sisters, an estimation in this par, of the country.

Peaden was fatally injured as he waiked alon, the Greenville-Pinctops road, in Edgecombe country, about a mile from the Pitt country.

Sunday morning about 1:00 o'clock. He was rushed to the local hespital for medical a d but died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Conscious until he last desn'te internal injuries, he told investigating officers the driver of the car failed to stop and spet on through the fog. Before he could get cut of the road, a second car said to have been driven by a Mr. Blake ran over his body. B'ake stopped and helped passersby rush the young man o the hospital.

An ipones was opened this morning at Falkland by Pitt and Edg. combe county coroners, but was continued indefinitely pending fut-ther investigation of the affair.

M. Bloke, second man to run over Peaden, sa'd he road was so force he did not se the young man lying in the road until after he struck the body and got out to hivestigate. He helped passeraby get the youth into a car and rush him

to he hospital.

The tury held Blake blameles and said Peaden came to his death at the hards of a hit-and-run driv-

er unknown to the jury. Coroper A. A. Ellwanger, Greenville, assisted Dr. Raby, Tarboro, in conducting the inqu

Fire Damages Negro House

The home of Claudie Duff, colwashington a reets, was badly damaged by fire of undetermined originaround poon today. France timated the loss at around \$168.

The fire was said to have originated in the basement of the right

nated in the bas

Ayden Aces Eliminate Greenies From Playing In Finals By Score 7-0

Crippled almost beyond hope of victory because of injuries and absent players who had been called back to college for football practice. Greenville was barred from participation in the absent players in the absent players and absent players who had been called final count.

Reynolds May, Duke University at the control of the deciding battle, and the customers were treated to a good ball game even if the Accs won handily in the final count. pation in the championship series by Ayden yesterday afternoon by the tune of 7 to 0.

The leaders displayed little of the fire and determination that enabled them to finish the regular season at the top of the standing of clubs with several games to spare, and fell victims to the pitching of Lefty Upchurch, Ayden's premier hurler.
Reynolds May, former Duke university hurler who last season on

versity hurier, who last season en-abled Greenville to pull the sur-prise of the year by defeating Kin-ston for the circuit flag, pitched as pretty ball as anybody wanted to see up to the seventh inning. But the best he could have done would have been futile. His teammates ex-hibited none of the dynamic stick work that marked every game in ich they participated before the injury finx overtook them and halted their victorious march. Mur-derers' row which had blasted the pes of many of the best hurlers of the league throughout the season was strangely silent, as the Ayden-ites banged the ball vigorously dur-ing the latter stages of the game to

the same on the ice and win series with Kinston, scheduled to begin at Kinston this afternoon and alternate between the two towns until the best four-out-of even is realized.

reven is realised.

The Greenies, in spite of their detreased power and speed, had managed to tie the count in the semifinals with Ayden. When the two chubs went to Snow Hill's neutral park yesterday they stood two-all for the honor of taking part in the championship race. Kinston, on the other hand finished the argument last Saturday afternoon by winning their third straight game from Snow Hill—a club that had been expected to show much more powsnow Hill—a club that had been expected to show much more power than they did in the clash with the Kinstonians who last season lost out to Greenville in the post season race in spite of the fact that they entered play a five to one favorite. The semifinals proved the old saying "young never know what is going to happen in baseball" to the satisfaction of everybody every-

of everybody everyre. It completely upper the ap-art of the entire league, switch-the fourth place Ayden club the second place Kinston club

down in defeat and lose the h has flown so proudly ovlocal park for the past two

on and Kinston the second nce that time the small piece ring has been flying saucily the flaspole here, challenging grious teams which matched strength against the Greenies the intervening time.

ct, until about a week be s had hopes of retaining for another year. But as nals proved, it is imposremaining here was shat-then Ayden walked off the d with a 7-0 victory in their

other ball seasons are comhere battling in an inspired for what they get, just lik have always battled, giving attention to a clean, fair nd of sport than to the desire win at all costs.

no holiday to Woodrow Up-rch, Ayden southpaw pitcher. hurch had pitched Sunday d had come through with a fiveone-run victory. That win d his club with Greenville in the post-season battling, and Upchurch went back to the hill today in an effort to pitch victory in the

And he did. Once more the tail eft-hander offered five-hit pitch-ing, but this time he issued only collars in the scoring column. His Ayden mates won, 7-0, and thus advanced into a place with Kinston in the championship finals of the Coastal Plain League's odd playoff Upchurch was full master of the

Only one foe advanced far as third base—this happened in the second when Farley walked and Garbee singled. But May lifted a fly to right.
The losers' only other threats, i

might be called that, came ir fourth and seventh. The first next two went out, and then ezed out of that predicament. opened the seventh with a us was forced by Garbee. May surch, who errored. The

athlete, turned in fine hurling for the visi ors for seven innings. Over that route he almost matched Upchurch's airtight flinging. The Aces scored in the fourth-on hits by Knowles, Atkins, and Patrick, all after two were out-to accoun, for all but one of the safeties made off May in seven stanzas. And that was the lone run until the Aces blew the lid off things in the eighth.

Six runs were counted in the eighth. Tatum and Knowles contributed singles, Atkins offered a double, and Patrick dropped in a triple to provide the telling knocks in the big inning. A couple of walks, to Morris and Douglass, and an erorr helped.

The Greenies were minus Ace

Parker, star outfielder who had to leave to report for foo ball drills at Duke, and Max Stine, regular shortstop. Billy Huiskamp, out-

fielder, played shortstop. Pitchers looked after the outfield jobs.

Wayne Ambler, with a pair of singles, led Greenville. Ayden's leaders were Worliss Knowles, with two singles; Atkins, with a double and a single; Patrick, with a triple Yesterday's triumph was the 19th contributed by Upchurch to the Ay-

den cause this season. He won 17 games during the regular campaign. He lost to the Greenies in the opening contest of the semifinals.

а	Box score:	90					
١	Ayden A	b.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
ĺ	Wall, cf	5	0	0	3	0	. 0
۹	Morris, 3b	4	1	1	1	- 0	0
1	Douglass, 1b Knowles, 1f	4	1	0	6	0	0
ł	Knowles, If	4	2	2	5	0	0
ą	Atkins, rf	4	1	2			0
4	Patrick, 2b	4	1	2		4	0
ğ	Royal, ss		0	1	2	1	0
ą	Tatum, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Ĭ	Upchurch, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ì	A Barbara	-	-	-	-	-	-
ı	Totals	86	7	9	27	7	1

Johnson, 1b Ambler, 2b

Runs batted in: Patrick 2. Knowing played in Greenville, it was ried to Snow Hill at the suggestion of Ayden club officials who feit would be fairer to their club affice showing they had made that the leaders. A large crowd shows the leaders of balls: off May 2. Upchurch 3. Struck out: by May 3. Upchurch 4. Hit by pitcher: by Upchurch (John-son). Wild pitch: Upchurch. Umpires: Kearney and Hanna. Time

> SNOW HILL MAN PICKS COASTAL PLAIN OUTFIT

Snow Hill, Sept. 3—James G. Exum comes up with this ali-star selection of Coastal Plain League

players: Ty Wagner, Greenville, catcher; Humphries, of Kinston, Barley of Greenville, and Upchurch of Ayden, pitchers; Cheek, Snow Hill, 1b; Ambler, Greenville, 2b; Irwin, Kinston, ss; Williams, Snow Hill, 3b; Keller of Kinston, Dean of Greenville, Parker of Greenville, and Knowles of Ayden, outfielders.

A "Forty Year Club." will be formed in July, 1936, by citizens who lived in the original Miami, Fla., in

With Ten Transactions Reported In County Lately

There was little change in the re-alty market here during the past week and records in the office of the register of deeds today indica ed

However, with the coming of the the market was expected as people turn their attention to erection of

began to climb out of the depresare watching the market attentively at this time, greeting each indication of improvemen; in residen-tial property with pleasure.

With exception of one, all of the transactions reported here the past week involved small sums. The one, however, from W. G. Lang and wife to R. L. and F. M. Davis, involving four tracts of land in the Parmville area, carried a consideration of \$6,-

The remainder of the transactions ranged all the way from \$1 to \$250. They follow J. H. Higgs to Emily Moye Had-

ley, 1 lot, \$10. R. B. Greene to Estelle Greene,

W. H. Wilson to Frank

W. G. Lang and wife to R. L. and F. M. Davis, 4 trac's, \$6,500. E. G. Flanagan and wife to Alon-

Nellie Moye, et als Sumrell, 1-2 A, \$25.

High Point, Sept. 3 .- J. M. Powell, young insurance man of Reidsville, who is alleged to have assaulted a young High Point beauty parlor operator some months ago will receive a parole within the next few days, according to information received here. He began serving a two-year sentence in the state prison on February 12, 1935.

His case attracted considerable sympathetic comment and the petition to the state parole board was signed by the jurors who heard the case and by a number of prominent citizens of Rockingham county.

Market Here Healthy

that only 10 transfers were reported during the period.

winter season an improvement in homes and other kinds of buildings during the early spring.

Although nothing like a boom has been experienced in the realty field here the past two years, the market has maintained a healthy tone with from a dozen to two dozen transactions being reported each week. At one time, shortly after business sion pit, exchanges were recorded at the rate of fifty or sixty a week. Is probably will be a long time before another season like that rolls around again, but real estate men

zo Taylor, 1 lot, \$250

John Hill Paylor to Elspeth A Jovner, et als, 1 lot, \$1. R. A. Joyner and wife to Rosa B. Parker, 1 lot. \$40.

FOR REIDSVILLE MAN

In the trial of the case the state asked for the death penalty, but he was convicted of assault only, which is the minimum conviction under the law. He was charged with criminally assaulting Miss Mabel Alexander

Stalactites occur in the interior of the lava caves found in Hawaii and

KIDNAP CHARGE BLIGHTS ROMANCE

Dorothy Bradley Roman, 14-year-old girl wife, is shown with her

year-old son at the home of her parents in Krupert, W. Va., as she awaited court action against her husband, William Marvin Roman (right) who was charged with kidnaping her eight years ago. They were married in Oklahoma City two years ago. He was arrested on the old warrant when he brought her to Krupert recently for a visit.

ENGLAND AGAINST HAILE'S GRANT





England turned "thumbs down" on a reported vast oil grant (shown in shaded area of map below) by Emperor Haile Sellassie in Ethiopia to an English-American company for exploitation, stating the deal could not be negotiated without consultations among Italy, France and Britain under treaty of 1906. The project was negotiated by Francis M. Rickett (top left), British promoter. John A. Brown (top right) is president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company of America, which is said to control the American and British Interests taking over the land. Meanwhile Mussolini announced Italy cannot be halted by political trickery and prepared for 200,000 more men to don uniforms. (Associated Press Photos)

PWA And WPA Applications Filed With Many Never Being Heard From Again

Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 3 .- Most state officials here are anything but excited over the last-minute drive of the Public Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration to get millions of dollars worth of additional projects into Washington before the deadline for new applications closes September 12 there, and September 5 here in North Carolina.

"What is the use of spending hours and hours of work, and in many cases spending hundreds of dollars on plans and estimates and what not, when the chances are that most of these projects will never be heard of again after they get to Washington," is the attitude most state officials here and many city and county officials over the state are taking. Many state departments have projects which have already been pending in Wasnington before either the PWA or the WPA for many weeks and in some cases for monthe and are just about convinced that the only way to get anything done is to go ahead and do it at state expense with state money or not at all.

"It is going to be almost impossible to get any project approved by the WPA in Washington for North Carolina that amounts to anything more than ditch-digging, privy-building, leaf-raking or boondoggling for the reason that they already have made such big allotments to the more politically important states that nothing but crumbs are left for the southern states that always go Democratic anyway," one state official who has just returned from several days in Washington said today. "For now that so much of the money has been used up and already allotted to other states, they have had to reduce the average per man per year so that 10 really worth while projects can now be undertaken.

"The real facts are that most of the WPA staff in Washington formerly were connected with the old Emergency Relief Administration and are still wedded to the old CWA ideas of leaf-raking and boondog gling rather than really worthwhile projects. There is also a tremendous amount of political jealousy between the PWA under Secretary Ickes and the WPA under Harry Hopkins, with the result that the tendency in the WPA is to turn thumbs down on any project that comes over from the PWA which

Ickes approval already on it.
"Another trouble with the WPA in Washington is that it is so loaded down with political job holders

are more interested in holding their own jobs and getting jobs for their friends than anything else, that it is almost impossible to get any project considered on its merits.

The prevailing opinion here is that State WPA Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., is doing the best he can for the state in developing and approving projects in so far as he has any authority, but

that he is almost bound hand and worth of projects which he has ap- building projects. Observers foot by red tape from Washington proved to the WPA administration who have been following the trend and the many rules and regulations in Washington, but scarcely any of which must be observed. Coan has these have yet been approved expect more than a handful of these already submitted some \$25,500,000 cept some ditch digging and privy projects to be approved.



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AGREALE

HERE'S WHAT The New and Greater Penney's OFFERS YOU!!

1. MORE SPACE . . . These two words speak volumes! To begin with, we have at last been able to rearrange our departments . . . group allied lines of merchandise into attractive, easy-to-shop units. The entire new balcony is for the ladies. Here they can select their ready-to-wear, millinery, and all those important fash ion accessories.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. R. F. McBride and sons, Russell and Billie, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs M. Turnage on Fifth street.

Miss Marian Wilson, Matt Phillips and Louis Gaylord have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been guests of Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. B. F. Tyson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee F. King of Miami, Florida, are
valiting friends in Hickory.
Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs.
J. L. Winstead, Miss Louise Flem-

ing and guests, Miss Peggy Brown-ell and Eugene Brownell, spent yesterday at Atlantic Beach

Mrs. J. J. Gilbert returned today from Washington, D. C., where sho has been spending the past two Miss Blanche Shriver has return-

ed from Pennsylvania where she has been spending some time with

Mrs. Needham Ward, Billy Bynum and Joe Staton spent Sunday in Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, Jr.

nd little daughters left yesterday for Wyight in Winston-Salem. Mary Pitt Turley of Clayis the guest of Mrs. H. A.

and Mrs. L. E. Tyndall. Alss Peggy Brownell of Seattle Washington, and Eugene Brownell of Washington, D. C., who have been the guests of Miss Louise Fleming, left today for their homes.

the Met Stewards To Meet meet at the church tonight at 8:00 ley lilies, played a program of nup-

In Pittsburgh.

are spending the week in Pitts- ette of pink roses and valley lilles. burgh, Pa., attending the National Floral Convention.

Called To Elizabeth City. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell were called to Elizabeth City today on by McDowell. account of the death of Mrs. Kittrell's brother in that city.

Mr. McGowan III.

Friends of W. E. McGowan will Hospital for treatment. He was accompanied to Durham by Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Mortel Improving. Friends of Mrs. J. Sheppard Morton will be glad to know that she is improving.

Mrs. Phelps Improving.

Friends will be glad to learn that n illness of several weeks.

tice, School Patrons and Pupils. members of this year's eighth trade are requested to meet in the igh school auditorium tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, Sept. 4, at 9 o'clock. This assembly is necessary in order to re-arrange the programs of this class.

All new first grade children and Greenville during the summer will report to their respective buildings on Friday morning, Sept. 6, from to bring their report cards or transfer cards when they register.

—Junius H. Rose, Supt.

TEXTILE WORKER DIES IN MILL STORE FIGHT

allon, S. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Euworker who came here six months ago from Roseboro, N. C., was stabbed to death at a mill village store here yesterday in a fight, allegedly Stanley Hamilton, who was lodged in jail.

that Hamilton and Faulkner had disagreed in a poker game, and that Hamilton attacked Faulkner when they met in the store. They said Hamilton plunged the knife into Faulkner's side, and was himself slightly cut during the ensuing fight in which Faulkner received numerous serious wounds. The victim was said to have been unarmed,

YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING TASHJIAN

Elizabeth City, Sept. 3.—Solving a mystery that has puzzled Elizabeth City and Virginia police for two weeks, Edward White, 17-yearold high school student, today con-fessed that he killed John Tashjian, Armenian watchmaker of Elizabeth

Tashjian's body, the head pierced from the rear by a bullet, was found beside his automobile on a lonely road in Norfolk County, Va., on the morning of August 18. early on the morning of August 18. In an oral confession, made after

three hours of questioning. White declared that the shooting occurred in a struggle with Tashjian, who was said by the boy to have made proper and repulsive advances. returned to Norfolk County for trailing clematis. Silver baskets of a bearing Friday in Portsmouth.

Social Calendar

laced at either end.

salted nuts and mints.

Grace of Morganton, W. Va.

than any other time recently.

part of the state with orders to

more stringently enforce highway

legislation than ever in an effort to

Lieut. Jones said this morning he

was gratified with the showing

made by the men in their initial

training performance last night and felt confident they would be able to

render a high type of service to the

communities where they are to be

(Continued from Page One) more trouble than any other form of crime during the last several

months, and scores of persons eith-er have paid heavy fines and had

their licenses revoked from three

months to a year or sent to the roads. There has been very little

improvement in the situation de-

spite court action, and scores of per-

sons have been killed in this part

of the state alone in recent years

because of drunken drivers at the

steering wheel.

Court had just completed its

With the harvest season about

over, not nearly as much trouble as

usual is expected to be encountered

work should be rushed forward

much more rapidly today and to-

morrow than prior to the court va-

cation when farm activities were at

their height and it was almost im-

possible to get either defendants or

witnesses into court without impos-

ing a great hardship upon the

Store Is Ready For

New Business Now

The remodeling work on the J

C. Penney Company store at 315

Over 2,000 square feet of selling

space has been added by the con-

struction of an entire new balcony

which will be given over exclusively

to ready-to-wear. The additional space on the main floor has been

rearranged to permit a more exten-

sive showing of shoes, and men's

and women's furnishings. As it now

stands, Penney's is one of the most

centers in this section. Departments

are well arranged with allied lines

of merchandise grouped convenient-

The entire Penney staff is busily

engaged arranging the large ship-

ments of merchandise specially or-

dered for the fall and winter sea-

C. P. Earhart has managed the

Penney store here since 1925. He

ume of business.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS

HELD IN TENNESSEE

Greensboro, Sept. 3.-Sheriff Joe Phipps said today that Knoxville,

Tenn., police, have advised him that

they have under arrest Carl Barber

and Harman Messer, who have been

wanted here since July 12, The two young white men are

suspects in the kidnapping of M. A.

Bowman at his filling station 10 miles north of Greensboro. He was

forced at pistol point from his

garage, taken to a pine woods some

miles away, robbed of over \$50 and his watch and pistol, and then was

Barber and Messrs are being held

for London, Tenn., authorities on charges of highway robbery and as-sault with intent to kill.

OF WHISKEY STATUTE

left tied to a tree, it is alleged.

room" around the busy spots.

Evans street has been completed.

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RESUMES WORK

reduce the toll of death.

stationed.

period

S. Dail, Miss Margaret Ward and

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Floyd Harris at the home of Mrs. C. W. Willard.

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

8:00 p. m.-The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Hor-

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish

8:00 p. m.-Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J.

Harper-Duval.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Virginia Duval and Dr. Frank Trumbo Harper was solemnized in an impressive ceremony at noon today in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The church was beautifully decorated. Against a background of long leaf pine and ferns were placed baskets of Ascension lilies tied with maline, carrying out a white and green color scheme.

As the guests assembled Mrs. R A. Tyson, wearing a gown of rose The Board of Stewards of Jarvis crepe with white accessories and a porial Methodist Church will shoulderette of pink roses and valtial music, including "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

Mrs. L. S. Spence, Miss Myrtle Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J Sutton of this city, Mrs. R. W. H. Waldrop sang "Because," by Smith of Ayden, and Mrs. York of DeHardelot, and "Until," by Sand-Williamston Floral Co., and erson. Mrs. Waldrop wore a gown Mrs. E. P. Spence of Morehead City of navy blue crepe with shoulder-As the bridal party entered the church, Mrs. Tyson played the Bridal Chorus from the opera Lohengrin, and during the ceremony she softly played "To A Wild Rose,

First to enter were the ushers, Dr. Merle Bonner, superintendent of the Guilford County Sanatorium, Jamestown, and Dr. C. W. Goodwin, resident physician of the Tay regret to learn that he is in Duke loe Hospital, Washington. They were followed by the maid of honor Miss Doris Duval, sister of the Gowan and her sister, Miss Gay bride. Miss Duval wore a stunning dress of brown crepe, trimmed in gold with matching accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of talisman oses tied with gold chiffon.

> The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a most becoming model, the blouse was of rust velvet with belt of gold, and the skirt was of brown crepe. Her accessories were brown suede and her flowers a corsage of rchids and valley lilles. The groom entered with his brother, George Harper, of Kinston, as best man.

Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, pastor of the church, united them in marriage, using the ring ceremony. As the wedding party left the church Mrs. Tyson played the Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. J. O. Duval, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue crepe, Remodeled Penney and Mrs. F. T. Harper, mother of the bridegroom, black chiffon and all children who have moved into crepe. Their flowers were shoulder clusters of deep pink roses.

Mrs. Harper is the attractive and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 9 to 12, in order to register and be J. O. Duval. She was educated in assigned rooms. All pupils from the city schools and Massey's Busiother school systems are required ness College, Richmond, Va. For the past two years she has been secretary to the superintendent of city schools. Since the announcement of her engagement she has been honored at a number of social af-

Dr. Harper, formerly of Kinston, the son of Mrs. F. T. Harper of Kinston, and the late F. T. Harper. attractive and up-to-date shopping Faulkner, 30-year-old textile He received his B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina and his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia, Rich- ly together and plenty of "elbow mond, Virginia. At present he is assistant superintendent and resident physician of the Guilford Witnesses told a coroner's jury County Sanatorium at Jamestown. Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Harper left for

a wedding trip. On their return

they will make their home in has been associated with the Pen-Jamestown, North Carolina. ney Company for 18 years and 18 Out of town guests here for the thoroughly familiar with the buywedding included Mrs. J. E. Timing habits and wants of the people berlake, Enfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. of this section. Under his capable George Grace, Morganton, West Va.: guidance the Greenville store has enjoyed a steadily increasing vol-Misses Mildred Enock, Carrie Mc-Girt, Ruth Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Matsey, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Slater, Mrs. Ella Temple, Kinston; Mr. and Mrs: A. W. Andleton and Misses Nettie and Edith Timberiake, Enfield; Mr.

Homer Rush, Kinston Reception For Wedding Party. Last night following the rehearsal for the Harper-Duval wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval entertained informally, members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

and Mrs. John F. Duval, Sanford;

Miss Nettie Whitehead, Miss Edith

Whitehead, Enfield; Mr. and Mrs.

The home was attractively decorated; carrying out the bridal motif

of green and white. On arrival guests were registered by Mrs. R. L. Coleman and Miss Helen Armenian threatened his life Fleming served punch. In the dinen he would not submit to his nig room the table was covered with Poposals, declared White, who a cloth of lace and centered with walved extradition to Virginia and the wedding cake, circled with white roses tied with maline and

white candles in silver holders were Daily Cross Word Puzzle Mrs. Duval assisted by Mrs. W.

Miss Elizabeth Kasey, served a green and white ice course with 1. Implores 5. Made the Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 10. Demanded as Much merriment was caused by cutting the wedding cake.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. R.

A. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson, STEAL TARRY 16. Tailon
14. Spoken
15. Material obtained from the tusks of certain animals
16. Bathe
17. Sagacious
18. That which fits into a mortise DRIVER ARCADE TIPBLEAT ACHE OR SUITS PIE ATOM SCAN AD ANIMATE PO Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gravely, Miss Margaret Hassell. Miss Doris Garris, Miss Zelle Foley, Harry Bruce REST SILO PER TROTH DE SURE Smith, Ollie VanNortwick, William 19. On the highest poin of Moore, Mrs. F. T. Harper, George Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rush RAISEVIM of Kinston, Dr. Merle Conner of SWERVECERISE of Plotter Wise Equality Silent Army officer Truthfulness Declare Theater boxes Venture Animal's lamestown, Mrs. John E. Timber-ERROR CAR lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andleton, Miss Nettie Whitehead, Miss Edith Whitehead of Enfield, Dr. C. W. 50. Sin Goodwin of Washington, Mr. and 51. Before Mrs. John F. Duval of Sanford, Mr. 52. Places for and Mrs. Henry J. Jones of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Meadow 11. Notion Wait on Preceding ROAD PATROL CHECKS AUTOS (Continued from Page One)
operating last night without lights city 18. The world's Ardor Then also the patrolmen gave their attention to several persons who left and entered the city at too fast a rate of speed. The violators were warned in this instance with the admonition that a second violation would result in indictment. Forty men have been assigned to this patrol group. They had been in training at Raleigh since last June and began service yesterday. After receiving actual experience at headquarters here they will be as-signed to strategic points in this

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new law, which says all beer tember 1, 1935, this licensees handling beers or wines over 5 per cent must do so through the county ABC stores, will be strictly enforced, warns Sheriff Johnson, of Halifax county acting under instructions of County Recorder Daniel.

In his letter of warning Sheriff Johnson says:

ummer vacation of one month "I understand this a number of when Superior court began sitting peer dealers of this county are pur-However it managed to clear its chasing for sale and selling wines slate and be in readiness for the rush always expected to come in per cent alcohol by weight, and this inches. the ware of inactivity for such a is to advise you that beginning Sep-

CAUSED HEAVY LOSS

Wilmington, Sept. 3 .- C. R. Dillard, New Hanover County farm agent, said yesterday he feared farmers of this county "will suffer heavy losses" from the record rainfall of Thursday night and Friday morning. Precipitation during and beers containing more than 5 20-hour period amounted to 5.97

He expressed the belief that prac-

POCKETS 'ALL OVER THE PLACE' ON NEW FALL SUIT FROM PARIS



In addition, a large number of acres of beans and other late summer and early fall crops were flooded by several inches of water or, in some instance, washed away. M: Dillard made a survey of the county, visiting several sections.

11. Tasdy 12. English river

12. English river
13. Cried
21. Deface
22. Play on words
26. Street urchin
27. Escape from
artfully
28. Not so old
29. Is defeated
30. Ax handle
31. Ointment
32. Large
vegetable
organisms
33. Ferment
36. Pikelike fish

33. Ferment
36. Pikelike fish
42. Reduce to a mean
43. Family name
44. Equalizers
for vehicles
45. Built
47. Native metal-bearing
compound
49. Silkworm
52. Moderately hot
53. Operatic solo
54. Hire
speed

speed Celestial body Variety of

cabbage 58. Historical periods 59. Grade 62. Malt beverage

69. Writing table

1. Ornamental

knots 2. Scandinavian

9. Electric gen-

navigator
Long deep cut
Railroad tie
Word for word
Above
Was victorious

The amount of loss to be suffered by the planters will depend, to a great extent, on market prices for the fall produce.

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crops will rot in the fields and it 70 years old are on relief rolls in 63 biles sold in California will be rewill be impossible to replant in Missouri counties.

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was building.

nificantly.

alone.

Perhaps you could make it, like Car-

rollton, the sort of house that held

out its hands and said, "Come in,

come in!" (It was funny how the

memory of those you'd loved in the

And at last they were climbing the

In the lobb, of the hotel panic

once more claimed her. The clerk

knew them for bride and groom, of

course, and grinne; broadly and sig-

yous he could hardly sign the regis-

ter. A negro bell-boy whispered be-

hind his hand. She wanted to turn

and run-anywhere-just so she ran

They had the bridal suite: Ed-

win, in his anxiety to do the right

thing, had cho en an infallible way

to make them conspicuous. Far below

them the city lights twinkled mock-

ingly, just as the clerk had twinkled,

and across the Tennessee on Look-

The beli- o secure in the know-

ledge that bridegrooms tipped exor-

bitantly, bustled until there was no

She dropped into a chair and

dragged off the little brown hat,

which slipped to the floor beside her.

Edwin crossed the room eagerly to,

pick it up. He laid the hat on a table

"Tired, dear?" he asked at last.

She closed her eyes. "Awfully. I'll

He agreed quickly. "This has been

hard on you. What you need is-a

good night's rest." She knew without

looking at him that he had flushed

She tried to meet his eyes; to smile

at him. It wasn't quite convincing,

to either of them. "Yes. I think I'll

He said, with a gallant attempt a

carelessnes: "I think I'll run dow:

T was her withdrawal that made

Edwin so nervous and miserable.

and the fact that he was nervous

made her want to fly. A vicious cir-

cle, each reacting on the other. She

thought again of David. A honey-

noon, with David, would have been

He would have said fovously to the

smirking clerk, "This is my new

wife; isn't she the loveliest thing

alive?" And the clerk would immedi-

ately have become their champion;

would have fought to the last for

She knew that if she had really

loved Edwin things would have been

different. She could have met him

halfway, or more than halfway, since

moteness even to try to break down

barbarism!) and an exquisite chiffon

different from anything she had ever

seen there. She closed her eyes

Emily lay tense; her hands

the pillow to keep from screaming.

been putting up half-hearted fights

and being beaten. She knew now

that this was the end of it. If she

was to keep her reason she couldn't

She slipped noiselessly out of bed.

found her clothes by the shaft f

and carried them into the bathroom

where she could dress without wak-

Her dressing-case hadn't been un-

packed and she flung her toilet ar-

ticles hastily into it and closed the

case. Racked with pity for Edwin

My dear—It's no use. I can't go on to save my life. If you knew how I feel you wouldn't want me to. You're the best person I know, and doing this to you breaks my heart, but it can't be helped. Please, please don't try to find me; just tell everyone the truth—that I falled you; and put the blame where it belongs. Emily.

She drew off her rings and laid

hem on the note, then stole quietly

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Emily's strength falls her, te-

she wrote a hasty note.

meant the end of every hing.

the barriers.

against it.

their privacy and comfort.

have a bath and go to bed."

further excuse for staying and then

was alone with her husband.

and stood looking at her.

be all right tomorrow.'

as he said the words.

and get a paper."

a golden adventure.

out a gigantic air beacon circled in-

Edwin was crimson, and so ner-

past rose to plague you now!)

heights that led to Signal Inn.

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The announcement that the depositors of the old National Bank are to get another dividend even though they have already received the guaranteed 75 per cent, will be good news to many in this section. The State Bank and Trust Company has made a good job of handling the affairs of the closed institution and those who were foresighted enough to organize this bank saved the depositors and stockholders of the closed bank thousands upon thousands of dollars.

Greenville should proud of its banking institutions: The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and the State Bank and Trust Company are in position to take care of the financial needs of this county and there is no business or individual entitled to credit that should find it necessary to go outside to seek the necesbary banking accommodations. The conditions of our banks and the progress they have made even through the depression, is a credit to the community and to the officers of the institutions.

Application blanks for the state driver's licenses are already in the hands of the highway patrol department here and applicants should get their licenses while they may be obtained without cost. From now until November 1 licenses will be issued without cost, but after that time the cost will be \$1 each for individual drivers, and \$2 for licensed chauffeurs.

Any driver who is physically fit to drive and has a good record will have no trouble in obtaining a license but those of bad record will and getting a permit to drive a difficult task. Of course to start with many licenses might be issued to unqualified drivers for there are probably many whose past record is clear of blots but who at the same time should come under the reckless class. This situation in the long run, should right itself. however, for the driver's license law was enacted to make it possible to keep reckless and irresponsible lightning rods. They could have vice-President who kept the President who kept the Pres they will not hesitate to rements for the Texan's part in steering "must" legislation through the last session were ringing in the l

clothes: plain little crepes in sum-

mer, beautifully tailored woollens in

winter: Emily had never worn white

satin and lace. And although Emily's

face was sometimes white and worn

Someone was fussing with the

veil; arranging it and rearranging

it: pulling it this way and that. She

wanted to snatch the veil from her

head and fling it at Mrs. Mims. who

had made it and who was fussing

"Would you mind going away and

Mrs. Mims, accustomed to the out-

softly behind her. She took an al-

most ghoulish delight in these last

When Mrs. Mims had gone Emily

turned and flung herself face down

upon the lace-covered bed. What

was she doing dressed in all this

paraphernalia, almost married to

Edwin? How on earth had it hap-

T wasn't difficult, really, to see

how it happened: the constant

dripping of water that had worn

Charlotte's words in the woods, that

day so long ago: "After all, my

dear, there are worse things," and

She had missed Edwin, then, be

cause there was nothing to take

his place, but she wouldn't have

missed him, the repeated desperate-

And in the intervening months

she had been so drugged with ex-

citement and with the approbation

of those about her that she had man-

aged, most of the time, to avoid the

But nothing had prepared her for

the shattering finality of this; for

the sudden inescapable conviction

that she couldn't go through with it.

the thought of the wedding presents

the caterer who was at the moment

making creamed chicken for two

hundred guests. But most of all, she

shuddered at the thought of her

mother's indignation and her

The door opened quietly and

She sat up slowly. She wasn't

seemed half so stark if she had been.

Frances Felton rose magnificently

"Emily," she said, "I don't sup-

pose there was ever a girl in the

world who didn't feel-panic-

"It can't be." Emily scarcely

recognized her own voice. "Not

"Yes," insisted her mother.

earth you'd ever gotten into it?"

"No," said Emily. She knew the

"That's why the feeling is so in-

"If you broke it off now." her

mother went on gently, "it would be

the end of everything between you

and Edwin. And when he was com-

pletely out of your life you'd miss

him terribly, and wonder how you

Emily rose slowly and wearily

"Send Mrs. Mims in here, then,

Frances Felton's face didn't

and let her fix this vell again."

from the lace-covered bed.

to the occasion. She neither stormed

"Mother, I can't do it."

She shuddered at the scandal; at

serpent of doubt.

on earth?"

over it now. She said distinctly:

ten minutes."

tantrums of brides.

pened?

SYNOPSIS: When Emily Pelton returned to her parents beautiful home in Eleton, Ala., after
graduation from college, she had
hoped to marry David Carroll,
brother of Judith Carroll her beloved college roommate. But the
Carrolle lost their plantation, and
David disappeared into the Orient.
Nove Judith has written that David
is in Istanbul, and intende to stay.
Emily has only timid Edwir Barnes
to tall hack upon, she endures him,
but and much more. Edwin is in
New York on business. had sometimes done. June rushed with appalling speed to meet her. Emily looked dazedly at herself in the lighted plerglass. The glass she felt, was playing a ghastly joke on her. This wasn't herself, in white satin and a lace vell; it wasn't even her face. The face was white under its rouge, and the eyes were so big and dark that they looked inhuman. Emily usually wore simple

Chapter 17

EMILY DECIDES

N Edwin's absence Emily found berself forgetting the parrowness of his mind and remembering the it had never looked like this. breadth of his love; forgetting the little habits of thought and action that trritated her, and remembering his honesty and stability; forget ting the angle of his hats and remembering the sheen of his hair. Was it possible, she wondered for the first time, that love as well as charm might be blurred by familiar leaving me? You can come back in

He was away two weeks, and when he came back Elston had taken breaks of brides, smiled understandon the flaming glory of October, as ingly and went out, closing the door if to welcome him. Even the tone of his voice as he called her on the telephone seemed different.

"Was it a good trip?" she asked. "Yes. But the best of it was-com ing back. May I see you tonight?" His voice throbbed with his eager-

"Of course, I was expecting you." And that evening, before the fervor of his joy at seeing her, her defenses went down.

"Oh, Emily!" he cried. "Don't make me wait too long!"

She smiled gently at him, feeling away a stone. It had begun with tender and maternal and protective; feeling everything but the ecstasy that she had longed for: the ecstasy which, five years ago, had been too it had culminated on that night in keen to endure. David had been October when she had mistaken habtransferred to Istanbul, and insisted it for love. that he was never coming back-"Not any longer, my dear," she

The wedding, they decided, would be the following June. Emily would ly to herself, in Birmingham, for have preferred, having burnt her example, with Charlotte for combridges, to be married at once, but panionship. Frances had definite ideas on the

subject of weddings. You didn't get married hastily: you made the most of it, and allowed your friends to make the most of you. You had to have the required amount of linen and the proper amount of attention and excitement. A trousseau alone took several months, if you shopped prop-

And because this was, she hoped. the last episode of Frances' reg- displayed in the drawing-room, and num, Emily yielded to her wishes. It didn't matter a great deal, and perhaps it was wiser to accustom herself gradually to the idea of Edwin as a husband.

There was a certain satisfaction father's disappointment. iled the issue. Nothing. she decided, was quite so trying as Frances' voice filtered through the indecision, not even deciding a thing clouds of lace. "Emily, dear, what the wrong way.

And it did simplify things. They would build a little house, not too crying: her face wouldn't have close to her family or Edwin's, and she would be rid of that gnawing She said in a broken whisper. uncertainty about what to do with her life. You could travel a very rocky road, once your feet were set upon it; it was those awful moments nor commanded. She sat down bewhen you were deciding which fork side Emily and took her in her to take that tried your soul so arms.

France's pleasure was one of the brightest spots in these months. "I thought you would never come to stricken-at the last minute. It's your senses," she said. "You've kept | quite natural." Edwin waiting so long, and he's been so patient about it. I can't tell you how delighted I am."

A ND the rest of Elston seemed to echo France's opinion. Like all you ever felt this way before—" she small towns, Elston loved a big searched for a similie, "before a wedding: it derived a certain vicari- tennis tournament or an examinaous thrill from se intimate a glimpse tion? When you wondered why on into the lives of others.

And unquestionably Emily was doing the "sensible thing." She feeling her mother meant, but it wasn't cut out for a career; you had wasn't like this. "They were never only to look at her flower-like face this important." to know that.

Only Jeffrey, surprising fear in her tensified. When it's over and you're eyes one day, had seemed to doubt. safely through it all you'll wonder "Of, course he's a fine fellow how you could have been so frighthoney," he said soberly, "but if you ened. Going away with Edwin will don't really love him and want to seem the most natural thing in the

marry him, don't you do it!" She smiled at him, but the smile held a trace of desperation. "How on earth are you to know, Dad? I was terribly in love once, and it didn't work out. Maybe this will be bet-

"Yes," agreed Jeffrey, who had could have done such a thing." worshipped the fluffy girl that Frances Felton had been. "Love's not in-fallible either. After all, it's what you make of it yourself, and maybe this is your best chance for happiness." And he had kissed her and changed the subject.

And winter gave way to spring again, and instead of lagging as it

change.

world."

SYNOPSIS: When David Carroll Gleappeared into the Orient after the Carrolls lost their plantation, he took Emily Felton's heart with him. But David's sister Judith has written Emily that David is now in Jetasbul and espects to stay there always, and Emily has agreed to marry Edwin Barnes, whom she has known and liked from childhood, but whom she does not love, At the last moment she has tried to rebel, but Frances Felton, hermother, has once again over-ruled mother, has once again over-ruled

Chapter 18 TERROR

EVERYONI: said it was the loveliest wedding that had ever been held in the First Church. ("June is such a lovely month for weddings!") And Emily was the loveliest bride. People always said that at a wedding, and, astonishingly, always meant it. Other weddings had a convenient way of fading before the immediate

Emily couldn't tell, because sh saw nothing of it. She only saw irrelevant things; like old Mrs. Ford ham's gray hair straying from under her yellow transformation; and the difficulty one of the ushers was having with his up-creeping vest; and Edwin's set, white face.

She wished forlornly that Edwin would relax and smile reassuringly exorably at her, or pres her hand against his side as she slipped it beneath his

But Elwin was too overcome by his own good fortune. He was bowed his way out, rejoicing that stunned and humbled by it-Edwin this one was no exception. Emily who had been a little stunned and humbled by Emily all his life.

He felt grossly unworthy and a great deal frightened, like a child that has wanter an elephant all its life and that has suddenly been presented with the elephant. And he was horribly afraid he would drop the ring at a crucial moment.

But it was a lovely wedding and Emily was a beautiful bride. Justin James had said: "I wish there hadn't been something about the child's face that made me think of the Bride .f Lammermoor," but Justin James was always saying queer things that nobody paid any attention to.

Upstairs, Emily was changing the white satin and lace for a beige suit and a little brown hat that looked much more natural.

She still felt raw and quivering. and the voices of her friends were shrill against her ears, but she could hold up now, she knew, until she got away from home. Now there was only the final ordeal of rice and raillery and the inevitable smirks of the older people.

Her mother was kissing her tenderly, and Emily suddenly felt closer to her than ever before. That was the tragedy of families: it wasn't until something tore you apart that you realized how much you had loved each other

The rest of the time you quar relled, spiritually, if not in words and struggled for dominance or independence, depending upon whether you were a parent or a child.

And then she was in Jeffrev's arms, and it seemed that all her de- she lacked the inhibitions that bound But Jeffrey Felton was schooled in stoicism; he shook her and grinned. "Quit it, Mick. And remember to

keep a stiff upper lip." She swallowed hard. Smiled a him. "I'll try."

T was over. Or rather, it had only begun. They were in the immaculate small sedan, and Edwin was wearing a new tweed suit and a new straw hat set primly on his head. He was gripping the wheel so tightly that his hands were corded and strained.

She hoped that Edwin would let her pick out a hat for him some time, clenched, her face hidden against Almost always, she thought hysterically, you could tell a faithful hus. All her life, Emily realized, she had band by the way his hat sat upon his

Hats like David's were absolutely incompatible with dependability. She wondered wistfully about Da- go any further, even though revolt vid and was ashamed of herself for

wondering. Edwin looked at his watch. "Ten minutes after six. We ought to be light that filtered in from the street at Signal by nine."

He hadn't particularly wanted to talk about the time; he would have preferred to tell Emily how lovely she looked, but the expression in her eyes frightened him. "Unless," he added, "you'd like to stop somewhere

for supper." She said between her teeth: "I couldn't eat a thing, thank you." Then she caught herself up. "After all," Jeffrey had said, "it's what you make of it." This wasn't making anything of it; this was frightening Edwin as badly as she herself was frightened. She moved closer to him;

managed a smile. "I'm glad it's over, aren't you?" He flushed and moved an eager shoulder to touch hers. "I should say

panies) an anesthetic before we that this is a spendthrift administration.

SHIFTS: Now that Congress has cited as another explanation for packed its bag and gone home shutting down on long-time grants President Roosevelt has quietly and loans. New Deal economists taken up the question of reorgan- expect that industry will undertake, investing institutions which helps izing rambling and conflicting New this work in late fall or next spring, Deal agencies. It means that the They will concentrate on stimulatwatchword from now on will be ing the market for consumers' economy and efficiency, an appeal- goods. ing 1936 slogan in view of hostile

COLOR: Hardly a word has crept The President's move explains into the newspapers about Penn- clamoring for 5 per cent insured Vice-President who kept the Presi- several seemingly unrelated execu- sylvania's new laws conferring abtive orders—the coordination of solute social rights upon colored

After that they talked about the may not be denied a room in a howedding; about the presents, whose tel, a seat in a theatre or public cost would have endowed a college conveyance. They impose a fine chair; about the house that Edwin and imprisonmen; upon violators. They were initiated and passed by a It would be nice, Emily thought emocratic House and Republican eagerly, to have a house of your own. Senate and signed by a Democratic Governor. Despite this non-partisan backing the Democrats may get the

political credit. In a close election it is estimated that colored voters hold the palance of power in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, Those states have almost 150 eiectoral votes.

PROFITS: President Roosevelt vigorously oppose insurance of bank deposits when it was first breached in 1933. He eventually acquiesced when its sponsors argued that it would be a weapon for forcing banks into the Federal Reserve and esablishing a unified banking system. The idea was to withhold the insurance from institutions which did

not sign up. But White House spokesmen fough; the provision in the new bank bill which would have barred 7,000 small state banks from the leposit guarantee unless they qualified for the reserve system. Senatorial sleuths think they have found the answer for the shift. They understand that Jesse Jones has invested RFC funds in these banks and wanted them to enjoy full federal benefits

Thus RFC operations may force a modification of the administration's policies toward many important interes s. For Mr. Jones has sunk bil lions in banks railroads, insurance companies, factories etc. Uncle Sam must get his RFC repayments from private profits.

New York. By JAMES McMULLIN

RATE: The sensational flcp of the Treasury's offering of \$100. 000,000 four year 11-2 per cent notes of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation last week roused much excitement in New York. Anti-New Dealers seized eagerly on the fact that only \$85,000,000 of the notes could be awarded at an average price below par-as proof of their contention that the nation's credit is hastening to hades and that only an abrupt turnabout towards balancing the budget can

Secretary Morgenthau was severely censured for persisting in his system of selling federal securities by auction-which is very unpopular with the banks because they cannot figure in advance just what price they will have to pay. The point was also stressed-with glee -that at last the banks are asserting their independence and will henceforth decline to be cowed into swallowing every issue Mr. Morgenthau wants to force down their throats on any terms he chooses. But the best posted sources say this hulabaloo is way off the mark. It was a question purely of rate-

not of lack of confidence in federal credit. Experts say that a 2 per cent issue would have been oversubscribed five times and even at 13-4 per cent the offering would have gone over without a hitch.

She could have helped him; but REVERSE: Secretary Morgennow, when she needed help so badly, thau's mistake was thus not so Edwin was too frightened by her remuch in pursuing the auction method-but in allowing his "cheap money complex" to run away with his judgment. He made no at-She arose wearily, slipped on her gown (white satin, she thought with tempt to calculate the receptivity a shudder: what a ghastly relic of of the market in advance and ignored the recent tendency of investing institutions to demand higher vields. Perhaps his unbrokand the expression in his eyes was en string of successes with earlier

offerings had made him careless. As to confidence-shrewd observers contend that in a curious backhand way the fizzle actually proved that long-term confidence is increasing. Heres how.

In a period of fear and uncertainty-such as the one through which we have been passing-the banks and large investors want nothing but short-term super-liquid stuff. They are then willing to accept fabulously low rates for ort ma'urities rather than risk

na'n gtheir money in long-term issues prying higher returns. Their lack of interest in the current offering indicates that this phase is over and that they are once aga'n hinking in terms of yield rather nan maturity. A year ago they might have preferred to lend at 1.1-2 per cent for four years rather than 23-4 per cent for fifteen-assuming top-notch securities in both cases. Now the reverse is true.

ALTERED: High financial circles are convinced that the episode is significant of a fundamental change n investment trends of prime importance to the government and to corporations planning bond irsues. For the past two months investors have shown increasing resistance to low yields. The resistance crystallized definitely in July when overpriced corporate offerings met chilly reception. This indicates that the tide has turned decisively towards higher money ra'es - and it's doubtful whether even the vast resources of the U.S. Treasury can turn it back again.

Curiously the administration has made two important contrbutionsknowingly or not-towards fostering a more independent attitude among to defeat its desires to perpetuate cheap money. One is the improvement in the mortgage market brought about by Washington with its system of mortgage insurance. Banks and insurance companies are mortgages—thus diverting huge blocks of funds hitherto used to buy nothing but government se-

found guilty of recklessness Jack's ears. So were the President's House phone rang. "It's okeh," said in effect, "and I'll put it last session were ringing in over." A few days later the White sire to save perhaps a billion of the ert on the 1936 presidential cambinates the Federal Reserve. This words of parting: "If I'm the Jack, "Just as you want it, too. We candidate next the premium on liquidity of candidate next the premium of liquidity of candid candidate next year, Jack, you'll be simply give them (the holding com- next June-to campaign charges other things that colored people and thus encouarges banks to se

more profitable employment for their money than in short term Treasury securities. Insiders remark that Secretary Morgenthau would be wise to take cognizance of the altered trend and adjust his policies accordingly instead whistling foolish tunes about not caring where bond prices go and telling obvious fairy tales about letting the bonk market "seek its own level" prior to making his security offerings. His growing concern about balancing the budget is taken to indicates that he is beginning to get the idea.

FRIENDLY: New York conservatives were delighted with William R. Hearst's dramatic gesture in urging Al Smith as the ideal man to lead a "Jeffersonian Democratic" party next year. Not that Al will do it-nor that sponsors of a right wing Democratic movement really want him. The latter have no desire to revive the religious issue. As for Al—he would hardly relish the role of stalking horse to no desire to revive the religious isrelish the role of stalking horse to assure election of a Republicanwhich is the best a Jeffersonian candidate could hope to accomplish.

But it was smart to use Smith's name as a rod to attract the lightning of public attention. No better one could have been found for the purpose. Once the public warms to the Jeffersonian idea the real candidate can be sprung. Informed sources believe he will be Senator Mil'ard J. Tydings of Maryland.

Tydings was window-dressed to a fare-ye-well at the recent session of Congress. He did a swell job of putting himself over on Capitol Hill and took special pains to make no enemies. Another point-few men in public life have such friendly contacts with the better class of utility groups. It's a safe bet that his campaign would not suffer from lack of financial sup-

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 es-tate 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.

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NEAR FIVE POINTS

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One)

my running mate." The President of course was indulging in a modest joke when he "iffed" about his

(Copyright, 1935, by Marion Sims) Emily plunges, tomorrow, Into a

hang 'em.'

criticism.

Improving business conditions are

Six Municipalities Dissatisfied With Allotments By Highway Commission

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel

Raieigh, Sept. 4 Only six cities and towns out of more than 300 in the state to which the State Highway and Public Works Commission has already made tentative allotment of funds for street maintenance from the \$500,000 set aside for this autrees by the 1025 cases. this purpose by the 1935 general assembly, are still dissatisfied and protesting the allotments, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the commission said today. And most of these six cities and towns have raised some valid points in connection with their protests so that there is a possibility that some alterations may be made. Waynick indicated. ese six cities and towns are tlotte, Asheville, Gastonia, Le-norr, Greensboro and North Wilkes-

When the representatives of the various cities and towns who conferred with us here finally realized that under the law we could not allot any money for any streets other than those already marked as routes for state highways and that we could not allot funds for mainteance of other streets that might be used by throught-town or around the city traffic unless they were already marked as official routes, most of the Ojectors finally admit-

ted they were satisfied," Waynick

"All of the representatives of the cities and towns were very pleasant in cu'lining their objections and we had a fine meeting. We put our cards on the table with them, went over the law together and by the time the meeting was over every one was pretty wel satisfied, leaving only six cities and towns not yet entirely satisfied. We hope to work out an adjustment very shortly that will 'prove satisfactory to every one."

While it is not possible to allot any of this street maintenance fund to any streets not marked as routes for state highways, the Highway Commission has the authority to designate new routes are additional routes through cities and towns, and if and when this is done. l be able to allot funds for the ed by these adidtonal routes, Waynick painted out. This may be the means of taking care of some of the objections of some of these six cities, especially Charlotte, Way-

ainting the people of the nation of what has been done in the way of new laws by the 74th con-

More and more bills are being passed each year. It is estimated that some 500 pages alone will be required to index new legislation enabled since January 3. And some 3,000 large pages will be necessary to print the text of the new laws.

The task of compiling and index-ing the statutes at large passed by congress rests on the shoulders of the historical adviser of the state tment, Hunter Miller.

The legal section of Miller's office does the actual work. The historical adviser also has the responsibility of seeing that the original law-bearing the signa ures of the Speaker of the house, the Vice President and President-is preserved

Many Copies Made
These original pieces of legislation, printed on parchment of 100 per cent rat, are sent to the state department immediately after the

President affixes his signature. The editor of the laws of congress in the legal section of the historica advisers office first gets four copies of each law from the government printing office. Each of these copies is cer ified as a true copy of the original. Then one is sent to the bureau of the budget, another to the treasury, the third to the general ting office and the fourth to the public printer.

A special proof with broad mar-gins is run off for the state department. In these margins each law is classified, summarized, annotated and catalogued.

Laws Exceed 500 When the corrected proof is recal adviser the marginal references are checked to previous volumes. This done the copy goes once again to the public printer for plating.

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ent then it goes back to the r for binding. secretary of state must proa bound volume of laws en-at each session at the end of ion. The 73rd congress re-

revised copy at the state de-

Astrid's Story Book Romance

Statecraft Had No Hand In Leopold's Wooing Of Late Queen

(By The Associated Press)

Astrid, Nordic queen of the Belgians, who met death when the car which her husband was driving plunged into a Swiss mountain lake,

didn' wish to wear a crown. Suzanne Silvercruy's daughter of the chief justice of Belgium, related that shortly after the royal betroth-al was anounced the then Princess

Astrid said to her;
"I leve him, but I was just afraid to become a queen."

A Plain Citizen,

The remark was in explanation of another statement, that she had said "no" to Leopold's pleading three times within three weeks. Their marriage took place November 10, 1926.

The wooing of the dark-haired Swedsh princess by the period to

Swed'sh princess by the heir to the Belglum throne read like a story book romance. Albert, King of the Belgians, who fell to his death from a cliff near Namur, Belgium, in February, 1934, said at the time of the marriage that Leopold had chosen his wife without benefit of

It was related that when Leopold would a-wooing go, he dressed in the plainest of "civies", boarded a third-class railway coach at Brus-sels and proceeded to the Swedish royal family's summer home as if he were a plain citizen.

Maybe a Butler. He would carry his own valise from the station to the royal estate and the villagers, noting the frequent comings and goings of the quietly dressed young man, thought he was a butler or pantryman, traveling back and forth from the chateau to the royal palace at Stock-

There were almost no waispering of the royal romance until Astrid and Leopold themselves announced

Astrid was noted for her democratic simplicity. A trait which has been fostered in Sweden's reigning family. She, like all her sisters, was trained in the domestic arts and she also was schooled as a Red

Special Session Only

Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

bill, and will be possible then only

voring state control and those fa-

voring lowering the sales tax rate

and by making concessions to the

counties, according to most observ-

"Even if a special session of the

eavy trading between those fa-

Raleigh, Sep., 3.-A special ses-

Chance Of Rum Stores

sicn of the general assembly be- the liquor question until 1937, he

tween now and January will be the doubts if it will be possible to ge

only chance the state will have of any sort a state-wide liquor control

ever getting anything like a state- law, although he is opposed to a wide liquor control and liquor stores special session at this time,

general assembly should be held together and work together towards

within the next few weeks, I do not both of these objectives in opposi-

stores are finding the revenue from sion, for both of these groups failed



Astrid, queen of the Belgians, who was killed recently when the car in which she was tiding plunge d into a Swiss lake, is seen here with Prince Albert, her youngest child. The picture was taken late in the spring.

Prince is Born.

fact that while her first child. Princess Josephine Charlotte, was a baby, the future queen often was seen pushing a buby carriage along ber 7. sels, a favor te promenade for young mothers of the Belgian capi-

Princess Josephine Charlotte was Abert was born June 6, 1934.

liquor stores, he believes they shou. i

be under state control and super-

vision. But if nothing is done about

calling of a special session at this

time believe that a state-wide liquor

law could be enacted by such a

session if the proponents of a state-

wide liquor stores law and those,

who want to reduce the sales tax or

remove it from foods, should get

born October 11, 1927. There was Typical of her outlook was the considerable notice taken of the event, but this rejoicing paled in comparison with the acclaim when Prince Baudoin appeared Septem-1930. This youngster was the shady Avenue Louise in Brus- named Duke of Brabant and heir to the throne after the death of grandfather, King Albert Queen Astr'd's third child, Prince

ble then was that some of the hotest anti-sales taxers were also mong the driest of the bone drys and hence would not support a state wide liquor cantrol bill. But indications now are that a me of these former drys are not so dry now as they were and that hey would vow for a state-wide liquor stor's bill; to be approved in county-wide rele erenda, if by so doing they could

Greensboro, Sept. 2-Napoleon Saturday inhaled steam while playing with a kettle in the Jones home in Revolution, died late yesterday ne moures, to delicate memof the throat and lungs Trying to blow steam away from the kettle spout, the little fellow accidentally guloed in a heavy breath of the hot vapor.

believe it would be possible to get any statewide liquor control and liquor stores bill through unless it would give the counties at least 50 per cent of the profits from the stores," said Senator Dudley Bagley of the First District. "The sixteen counties that now have liquor to the group of counties which want to keep the liquor business in the state on purely a county basis. "It is not likely that either the state-wide liquor control advocates or the anti-sales tax forces could succeed in getting what they want all by themselves in a special sessions are finding the revenue from NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust executed by Roy L. Harris and wife, Sophia A. Harris and F. S. Harris and wife, Mary J. Harris, dated the 15th day of December, 1927, and recorded in Book F-17, Page 213, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Sub-

these stores too juicy to be willing in the last general assembly," an-to give it up to the state withou, a other member of the 1935 senate fight, while many of the other counties want to get liquor stores on the same basis. Many of them would undoub edly oppose any plan that would give anything to the state."

Secondary Bordon bordons is said here today, though he declined to be quoted. "But if the forces favoring state-wide liquor stores and control should get together with those who want to reduce the sales." situted Trustee, will at twelve o'Clock Noon on Thursday, August 22nd, 1935 at the Courthouse door of Pitt County in Greenville, North Caro-Senator Bagley, however, is tax to 2 per cent or else remove it lina sell at public auction for cash strongly in favor of a state-wide from meals or foods and then co- to the highest bidder the following

> That certain lo or parcel of real have done this in the last session if estate, together with all improvethey had gotten together. The trou- ments thereon, lying and being sit-

iquor control law, with a referen- opera e, they would undoubtedly be land to-wit: able to enact both laws. They could dum so that no stores can be established until the people in the various counties vote for their es-

AS HAMILTON'S BODY WAS TAKEN FROM GRAVE



With federal officials tooking on, coroner's assistants are shown lifting the basket containing the remains of John Hamilton, last of the Dillinger gangsters, from a shallow grave near Oswego, Ill. The body of the long-sought mobater was discovered in a gravel pit by "G" men who had been hunting him for more than a year. It was believed by department of justice agents that Hamilton was killed in one of the brushes the Dillinger gang had with the law. (Associated Press Photo)

uated in the Town of Greenville,

10 minutes E, with the Eastern preperty line of Evans Street 48 feet to the corner of the S. S. Wiiliams lot; thence with S. S. Williams' lot line S. 74 degrees 40 minutes E. 124 feet to the W. H. Allen hence with W. H. Allen's line S. 15 degrees 10 minutes W. 48 feet to Tenth Street; thence with the Northern property line of Tenth Street N. 74 degrees 40 minutes W. 124 feet to the Nor heast corner of Evans and Tenth Streets, the be-

This sale is made on account of olt in pryment of the indebtedsecured by said deed of trust nd is subject to all taxes and assements agains, said property A five percent (5 per cent) cash leposit will be required of the hight bidder at the sale. This the 17th day of July, 1935.

V. S. BRYANT, Substituted Trustee. Loan No. 720

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of W. B. Smith, de- erty, to-wit: eased, late of Pitt County, N. C., A certain tract or parcel of land claims against the estate of the County of Pitt, State of North Carsaid deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebeted to said estate will please immediate pay-

This August 17th, 1935. ELBERT J. PEADEN. Administrator W. B. Smith Estate. Aug. 17-1tw-4wk

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Carolina-County of Pitt. In the Superior Court Josephine L. Lewter

G. R. Lewter NOTICE

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 get the sales tax reduced to 2 per further take notice that he is recent or remove it from foods and quired to appear at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within the time allowed by law for answering or OF BREATHING STEAM demurring, and chale. been filed in the office of the Clerk Jones, Jr., four years old, who on of the Superior Court of Pitt County, or the plainti 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.

at a point where the Eas ern prop-fied with the undersigned Execu- big pine stump, Harrington's cor-crty line of Evans Street intersects for within twelve months from the ner: thence N. 75-30 W. 58.5 poles: tors within twelve months from the ner; thence N. 75-30 W. 58,5 poles; Tenth Street: thence N. 15 degrees pleaded in bar of recovery on said

This the 3rd day of Sept., 1935. J. L. QUINERLY J. F. SMITH Co-Executors of the Estate of S. G. Barr nutsi.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

Sept. 3-1tw-4wk.

of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by J. F. Barwick to F. C. Harding, Commissioner, on January 1, 1920, of record in Book M-13, at page 322 in the wirther new due en to became due. office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured, the undersigned commissioner and mortgagee will on Friday, the

4th day of October, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real prop-

this is to notify all persons having lying and being situated in the

Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the East side of Evans Street and on the North side of Tenth Street, and bounded on the North ceased, late of the County of Pitt by the lot of S. S. Williams, on the last of North Carolina, notice of Spier's and Harrington's corner; stake on the County Road at poles to a stake. Dixon heirs corner, or the County Road at poles to a stake. Dixon heirs corner, and on the North side of Tenth Carolina, notice of S. G. Barrington, decorner, and running N. 78-40 E. 60 an iron stake, Dixon heirs corner; by the lot of S. S. Williams, on the lot of S. S. S. Williams, on the lot of S. S. Williams, on th East by the lot of W. H. Allen, on is hereby given to all persons in- thence N. 14-10 E. 47 poles to a like of a ditch; thence with the the South by Tenth S. reet, and on debted to said estate to make im- plic on a path. Holton's and Turn- County road S. 9 E. 40.64 poles to a the West by Evans Street, and more mediate settlement with the un- coe's corner in Harrington's line; stake in the County road; thence specifically described as follows: to- dersigned Executors, and all per- thence N. 6-20 E. 119.3 poles to a S. 1-10 E. 36.4 poles to the begin-BEGINNING at the Northeast estate are hereby notified to file ton's corner in W. H. Harris line; or less.

corner of Evans and Tenth Streets their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E. 51.5 poles to a their claims itemized and duly verithence N. 11-50 E and Mortgagee with the Northern property line of date hereof or this notice will be thence S. 4-40 W. 31 poles to a Harding & Lee. Attys. stake, Heath, Vinson and Harring- Sept. 3-1tw-4wk.

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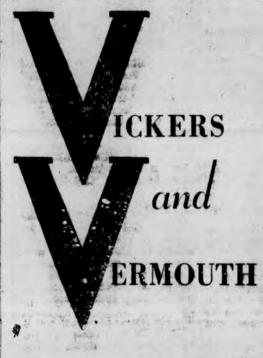
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Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Students who think they are eligible to receive aid from the National Youth Ador high school this year. make their applications dito the president of the college the principal of the school they to attend rather than to the director here, C. E. McIntosh, Director of the N. C. Youth histration said here today. all the state office here does is allot the money to the various lege and schools which are ap-oved. A committee at each col-e wil determine applicants are e and how much aid each ceive, McIntosh said.

here are now 53 colleges which have aproved and there will ably be 57 in all, to which funds fill be allotted by the Youth Administration to help students who therwise would not be able to stay a school this year," McIntosh "In addition, funds will be to many other schools of college grade, including virtu-all the high schools, to help ients of sub-college training to in school." his aid will be extended to stu-

which are in non-profit and colleges only, with the the business colleges, private and colleges operated for will not be able to partici-McIntosh said. But all state retailed schools and all other cools and colleges of a non-profit ture will be able to participate. In order to be eligible, a student at furnish proof that he or she i not be able to attend college

gh school this year without aid and also that they must le to do good work in school school or college will deter-what it considers "good work"

e students who are approvfor this aid will receive up to a month from the Youth Adtion funds, but less if it is ed they can get along on less that. Those of sub-college will receive up to \$6 a month us also may, be scaled down

New York Cotton

futures opened steady unchang-to 2 higher on buying. Trade uses demanded small offers.

with little more hedging coming from South. Demand was limited. ces eased off to 1027 for October nd 1043 for May to decline of 2 ints but there was enough demand to hold prices steady The marke; held steady around

midday with October ruling around 1023 and May 2046 or 3 points higher to 3 points net lower. Futures closed steady 2 to 8 lower.

		Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	********	10.31	10.29	
Dec.	******	10.38	10.30	10.33
Jan.	*******	10.35	10.31	10.38
Mar.	*******	10.38	10.39	10.44
May	*******	10.38	10.41	10.49
July	*******	10.43	10.42	10.52

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Opin ion as well as prices were decidedly mixed in today's stock market. me traders may have spent a

ore over the extended holiday than they had intended and icse came down to the board rooms in a profit taking mood. There were however who discretely it specialties and it was noted that the turnover contracted ap-

plicably under realizing.

Grain and cotton backed and fired in restricted range. Bonds exhibited in decisive trend and foron exchanges were quiet. Rubber totures were heavy in sympathy with the industry in London.

The late tone was irregular.

Transfers were 100,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy verno		
Ope	en Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:		
Bept 88 1-4	87 1-2	873-4
Dec 90 5-8	89 5-8	89 7-8
May 921-4	911-8	913-4
CORN:	USS.	
Bept 72	71 5-8	72
Dec 57 5-8	56 1-2	57 1-2
May 59	571-2	58 7-8
OATS:		
Bept 24 5-8	23 3-4	241-2
Dec 26 3-8	25 1-2	26 3-8
May 29 1-8	28 1-8	287-8
RYE:	100	
Bept 41 1-2	40	41 1-4
Dec 431-2.	421-8	43 1-4

New York Stock List

can Radiator 17 3-8. can Telephone 136 1-4. can Tobacco 99 1-4. Coast Line 26. Refining 22 1-8, 32 1-2. da 18 7-8. Steel 26 1-2. Gas and Electric 11 3-4. ot 18 3-4.

General Electric 30 7-8 General Motors 42 1-8. Liggett & Myers 116 Montgomery Ward 33 5-8. Reynolds Tobacco 54 7-8. Southern Railway 9 3-8 Standard Oil 45 3-8 U. S. Steel 43 1-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) B. Ghent, director of the Jackson ville veterans relief.

Director Ghent told the newspa per that only one building still remained standing after the storm. There are some reports of miss ing persons and Ghent said he knew of a number had been injured.

The town is a small settlement of about 100 families about 65 miles south of Miami. Twenty or 30 miles of railroad would not express at this time his

track has been washed out in the section, he said. Ghent said he opinion regarding the condition of 900 former service men quartered south of the watch house in the cars of the train in the Keys last night.

Worse than the storm of 1926 at described the wreckage left in the wake of last nigh 's storm. He was at the beach in 1926.

Whale Harbor, a small fishing village, is no more, Ghent reported. The Homestead section where Florida's citrus crop was already always have a good price on sugar for shipment, was damaged to h J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions disastrous extent

Capture Negro Assailant Lumberton, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Jim Watson, 38, negro farm hand, charged with attempted assault a month ago on the four-year-old daughter of H. B. Bruton, Roberson county farmer, was arrested early today at a negro house near Fair-

mont and brought to jail here. Acting on a tip that Watson was in the home of Avery Powell, negro Roberson county officers and state highway patrolmen went to the place at 3 a. m. and took him into

Watson was said to be suffering from fresh wounds inflicted two weeks ago when he was fired on by a group of cilizens who came or him on the highway near Lumber-

At the time he was the object of one of the largest manhunts ever staged in this county.

The negro fled from his home on August 17 after the child told her days posses scoured the country with the aid of bloodhounds but Watson escaped them.

May Prevent War. (By The Associated Press) Diplomats at Geneva said the League of Nations may ask Premier Mussolini and Italy and Emperor Haile Sallassie of Ethiop a to promise not to resort to war to settle their dispute.

worried about their Juture in the league. A New York broker, Leo Chertox said he was fully prepared to exercise his option on a concess sion of oil land and lumper rights in Ethiop a. Since the time of the deal was not made public it was impossible to determine whether the concession was in conflict with that signed 'as . eek by Fra . . M. -Iden come of and Emperor Selessie also for oil and min-

eral ignis. Secretary Hull anounced in Washington that the concession granted by the E hiopian government to the African exploration and development corporation would play no part whatever in the attitude of the United States toward Italia Eethiopian situation.

Britain moved faster in reinforcemen of her air and military forces at Malta, the nerve center of the Mediterranean

Wellington, N. Z.-(AP) - New Zealand is buying more American automobiles, an indication of returning prosperity, according to business circles. For the six months ending with June, exports totalled \$135,545,000 and imports \$83,590,000 giving a substantial trade balance



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