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HURRICANE DEATH TOLL ESTIMATED TODAY AT 500

OIL CONCESSION WITHDRAWAL **CAUSES RELIEF IN LEAGUE FOLD**

tains That Danger- Captain C. D. Farmer, of the The alleged victim of the attack Ethiopian Govern-Move; Britain And France Claim Agreement Acceptable To Italy

Ethiopia, Sept. 4.-(AP) The announcement of the withdrawal of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company from the Ethiopian oil concession was greeted with feelings ranging after their departure. from relief that a dangerous situation had been eased to the belief in Italy that "there has been no change" as the League of Nations Council members gathered to talk over the Italo-Ethiopian impasse.

The British press expressed some relief at the league's effort in the cials expressed their pleasure and said the new move cleared the atmosphere.

Tropical disturbance of hurricane intensity approaching Cedar Keys and moving north

nbers of the Ethiopian gov er ent appeared nonplussed when informed the oil company had withdrawn from their concession on representation by the State Depart. ment of the United States. They declined immediate com-

The move was regarded by Ital-

refused to recognize the validity of the outstanding railroad executives of this kind heard at a single sesting of the court in years, and furthe concession. Shortly before the League of Na-

tions Council was to meet in private session the British delegation perienced, competent and speedily

only agreed on the text of the re- with competing roads," the execuport to Anthony Eden, minister for tive said. League of Nations affairs to the tariff parley, but Mr. Eden and mittee of the directors at a meeting Premier Laval of France actually in Kinston today. Dr. James Joydrafted it together and believe the ner, chairman of the board, said at text is agreeable to the Italians."

YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN GIVEN LONG TERMS

Greensboro, Sept. 4.-Two High Point youths paid dearly in superior court yesterday for their wild conduct here July 29 when they forced M. O. Pell, car salesman, to accompany them in a stolen car and forced him to turn over \$4 in cash

W. H. Winslow was sent to State's price for 20 to 25 years for the robsery with firearms, and got a concurrent sentence of five to eight years for stealing the car. Ivy Beathe robbery and a concurrent term mon was given 10 to 15 years for of five to 10 years for larceny of the

What made Judge Don Philips particularly severe on Winslow was IN FLILLER, D. C. was the one flourishing the pistol and that he had remarked that the two youths ought to kill Pell be cause he had but \$4, when he looked

DRUNKEN YOUTH BEATS FATHER, STEP-MOTHER

Windsor, Sept. 4.-On Sunday night while the majority of Windsor people were at church, two young men, Julian and Tom Williford, under the influence of liquor, went home and began to abuse and beat their father, who is old and almost blind, and their stepmother, who is an invalid.

The fight progressed to such an extent that the older boy, Julian, became alarmed and protested. Tem Pelzer Manufacturing Company, turned on him and split his head Francis J. Gorman, first vice-presiwith a bed slat. He escaped and ident of the United Textile Workers ran into the street and called for said he planned to confer with

overpowered the young man and mittee.

There are a few rare cases on

AKE Posse Pushes Search For Girl's Assailant

"little danger of a lynching" as he

The sheriff's office scouted the

idea of considerable mob violence

One Of Defendants

Sentenced To From

12 To 18 Months On

The seriousness of the driving

drunk situation in this county was

amply demonstrated to County court attendants yesterday when

nine charges of that nature were given hearing during the first ses-

sion of the tribunal in three weeks

because of the two-week sitting of

Superior court which closed the

All of the defendants were ei her

fined and had their licenses sus-

pended from six to eight months or

were sent to the roads for terms of

sion of the court in years, and fur-

nished an index to the danger in-

iest docket in some months.

of all efforts to expedite work.

with driving drunk, was sentenced

of a wreck a Bethel in which two

The remainder of the driving

Herman Foreman, colored,

M. J. Lloyd, \$50 and cost, license

Bill Sermons, \$50 and cost and

icense revoked for six months. Filed

notice of appeal to Superior court.

John Garris, colored, assault with

a deadly weapon, judgment sus-

pended on payment of cost.

Arnold Taft, Sermon Hicks, col-

ored, assault with a deadly weapon.

judgment suspended on payment of

pended on condition that he pay to

fore October 15. 1936; \$60 before

John Pike, assault on a female, 3

quired to pay cost of action.

remains of good behavior.

cars were badly smashed up.

runk charges follow

n the roads.

was the largest batch of charges

The Roads

latter part of last week.

public highways.

Creedmore, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Offi- five-acre swamp, five miles south of cers and citizens continued their here after an all night search. search today for John Kingham. Farmer said there apparently was elderly negro charged with attacking a 12-year-old white girl near returned to Raleigh, leaving his pahere, after rain ruined any possible trolmen on the scene. Italy, However, Main- trail bloodhounds might have fol-

ous "Situation Re- State Highway Patrol, added three the young daughter of Bryant Peed patrolmen to the search already was attacked in her father's home mains Unchanged"; started by citizens, stated today the in an isolated section of the counfugitive had been surrounded in a ty.

ment Nonplussed By Late News Flashes

Beaufort, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -The barometer at Cape Lookout naval radie station at noon today was 30.04 and falling, with the wind velocity recorded at 10 miles an hour and increasing, officials said.

The Hatteras and Ocracoke mail boats continued their regular schedule as gale warnings were received

Weather Bureau Warning. New Orleans, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -The U. S. Weather Bureau here today issued an official advisory warning which in part said:

"Southeast storm warnings north of Jacksonville to New Bern, N. C.

To Manage N. C. Raifroad.
Raileigh, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Governor
Ehringhaus today announced the
selection of H. P. Crowell of Belfass, Maine, to be general manager of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad which will be operated in-

dependently in the future. Mr. Crowell is now manager of ian circles as not having changed the Belfast and Moosehead Lake a few months to nearly two years. the situation at all since Italy had Railroad in Maine, and is "one of in Maine," the governor said.

"The general manager is an excome to take over the management "Britain and France have not without any political or other ties

> Crowell was selected by a com-Kinston that Crowell would arrive in a few days to take charge of the railroad and that its headquarters would be established in a city to be selected later.

The board chairman revealed that nine experienced railroad men had sought the position which was tendered to Crowell. He is 29 years old and began his railroad career as a trackman. He has worked with various railroads in the north.

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Francis J. Gorman Will Ask Senate Munitions Committee For Investigation

Washington, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Alleging that modern rifles were used against strikers in a Labor Day shooting affray at Pelzer, S. C., the United Textile Workers Union plans to seek an investigation by the Scuate munitions committee.

The fight brought death to one woman and injuries to several strikers and in a statement declaring a well armed private army had been used against union workers at the

Senator Nye to enlist the interest The night policeman, A. K. Davis, of his munitions investigating com-

took him to the county farm where he was placed in jail to await trial.

"We look to law to end this anarchy." Gorman said in a statement on his return from Pelzer.

Hyman Hunt, colored, assault on local promoter is Harry Hawes. Roosevelt there is no American who female, judgment suspended on former Senator from Missouri and would prove such an attraction to a female, judgment suspended on "If it don't, then perhaps comrecord where persons have neen plete stoppage of work in the whole to see Jupiter's moons with affected area may bring mill autoc-Alton Hales, assault with a dead- ippine government and other interly weapon, \$25, cost deducted, bal-ance to go as fine. racy to its senses."

Crowell Named Head Of State Owned Railroad

Goldsboro, Sept. 4.—(AP)— The Goldsboro News-Argus re-ported at noon today it had been informed from Kinston that H. P. Crowell, of Beifass, Maine, had been named manager of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad at a meeting of the committee here today.

Both Greenville And County Schools To Use The Same Text **Books Used In 1934**

The Greenville City Schools and the Pitt County Schools will use the same textbooks this year they used last year. The Rental system will not

apply to Pitt County or any town in the county. The Greenville and Pitt County schools are opening next week and children are buying books this week. It is impossible for the State of North Carolina 'o get books here for some time yet. Hence the decision of the school authorities to use the old system this year so that the children will not be handicap-ped by a lack of books.

Paren's and children, therefore, can go ahead and purchase secondhand books from the who have them for sale. The s can be the same stores which handled them last year.

WOMAN BOUND OVER curred by the thousands of people ON MURDER CHARGE of this section when driving on the

Greensboro, Sept. 4.-Prelimin ury Court disposed of fifteen or more hearing in city court yesterday cases yesterday and resumed work morning in the case of Mrs. Ber ha this morning on its docket of be- Long, charged with killing Roy "Big tween forty and fifty cases. It was Boy" Warren in her home the night indicated work might be completed of August 25, brought out several by nightfall, but this was merely new poin s of evidence in the slayproblematical as another session ing. Mrs. Long was bound over for may be necessary to clear the heavgrand jury action of superior court and is not allowed bond.

Mrs. R. H. Atkins, a neighbor of Judge Dink James, presided and Mrs. Long's, added a dra:natic touch when she told of Warren's did everything possible to speed up proceedings, which, however, lagged in numbers of cases in spile huge bulk staggering from the Long home into the twilight, shirt covered in blood, and of Mrs. Iong William Cherry, colored, charged screaming after him:

"Roy Warren, you can't beat me to from 12 to 18 months on the and get by with it." roads. He filed notice of appeal to Mrs. Atkins said Warren then re-Superior court. The charge against the Martin county negro grew out

"Don't shoot me again, Bert, I haven't done anything to you."

NEGRO HIGHWAYMAN Limon Gaskins, colored, 90 days IS GIVEN FOUR YEARS observers that sales the remainder

> Wilson, Sept. 4.-Leander Knight, the first two days of the week, as negro, was sentenced to four years in the State penitentiary by Judge E. H. Cranmer at the opening es-E. H. Cranmer at the opening .es- sales yesterday were described as sion of the September term of Su- 1.074.978 pounds in the official re-

> > Washington

By RAY TUCKER

criticism has set in against the joy-

will make this fall to China, Japan

the child involved in the case, \$60 the island government. It may hait mated that the minimum cost for

Vice-President Garner consented

ing. "They talked me into it." he

told a f riend. Speaker Joe Byrns

Zeb Harris, non support, 12 ful trip which more than 100 prom-

months' sentence to the roads sus- inen, members of House and Senate

his wife, Laura Harris, mother of and the Philippines as guests of

October 15, 1937. He was also re- to go only after considerable urg-

months' sentence to the roads sus- will also climb aboard when two

pended on condition the defendant chartered vessels leave Seattle on

before September 17, 1935; \$60 be- the rush for the gangplank.

Mrs. Brown Dies Near Falkland

Belt On Greenville

Market Yesterday

Tremendous sums of money con-

tirue to be paid out on the Green-

ville tobacco market with indica-

tions that the amounts would swell

perceptibly during the latter part

of the week when farmers bring

their tobacco to market in increas-

The market has had over million

pound days every day this week

except today when it was indicated

there was between three quarters

and a million pounds of leaf on the

warehouse floors. The light sale

today was due to rainfall which

visited the community yesterday

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made such a hit with legislators.

Despite an almost empty treasury

-rail fare from home to Seattle,

water transportation, hotels, auto-

turers will visi; Japan and China

going and coming home. It is esti-

OUT: The conscientious killjoy.

as usual, is William Edgar Borah.

The straightlaced Idahoan has

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the expedition will be \$200,000.

mobiles, refreshment. The adven-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

JUNKET: An undercurrent of the Pilipinos will pay all expenses

now a representative for the Phil- orientals as Mr. Borah.

ing numbers.

Three members of the crew were killed when a Western Air Express plane struck a high tension

wire and crashed in flames at the Union air terminal at Los Angeles. The victims are shown Left to right: Co-pilot Fred Burlew, Stewardess Donna Naylor and Pilot George C. Sherwood.

is a view of the wreckage before firemen extinguished the flames. (Associated Press Photos)

Three Die In Crash Of Airliner

Mrs. Bertha Little Brown, 29, died at the home of her mother, Mis. Mattie Corbett Little, near Falk-Nearly \$200,000 Paid land, about noon today. She had been in declining heal h To Growers Of This

for several years and death was not unexpected. Funeral services will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. H. M. Wil-

son, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Farmville. Burial will follow in the Falkland cemetery. She is survived by her husband, George A. Brown, of Greenville, operator of the Proctor Hotel Barbershop, and her mother; three sisters, Mrs. N. M. Duke, Mrs. J. F. Moore and Miss Mattie Little, all

of Falkland; two brothers, R. Jack Little and Edward W. Little, Falk-Active pallbearers: C. H. Mayo, G. H. Pittman, A. S. Pierce, J. W. Duke, T. L. Stokes and R. R. Stokes.

and last night, preventing scores of farmers from carrying on grading operations as they had intended and blocking farm activities gener-However, with clearing skies today belief was expressed by market of the week would be as heavy as

Will Make Check for Proposed Channel

The appearance of the local Tar river committee and other local business men in the presentation of the proposed Tar river improvement orally before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington, D. C., on June 18, was worth a great deal.

Apparently all previous action taken in connection with the Tar river development was based on preliminary examination reports. No actual surveys were ever made. It is gratifying now to know that as a result of the appearance in Washington of local interests the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors has authorized Major Ralph Millis, district engineer, to make "a survey of Tar river with a view to grumbled for weeks that "It's nothdetermining the advisability and chartered vessels leave Seattle on ing but graft and I wouldn't be a determining the advisability and government plan, and urged farm-cost of providing a suitable channel ers who wish to continue to benefit to Greenville." After this survey is made and the cost of the development determined, the Board of En-The Senator has not condemned gineers for Rivers and Harbors will

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Delayed Until Today, Campaign Expected To Be Completed During Next Week

The new federal tobacco crop control campaign, scheduled to have been started in this county Monday. was delayed getting in full swing until this morning, it was announged today by E. F. Arnold, director of the Pit county farm department and also head of the control movemen; in this county.

The delay was caused primarily by the Labor Day holiday and failure of farmers to receive notice of their new contracts before yesterday afternoon. The notices, mailed out from the farm department, informed the growers of the new fouryear signup, where they might find their contracts, and urged them to act as rapidly as possible so the signup may be closed within the designated period of one week.

Mr. Arnold said numbers of farmers aware of the new contract and its conditions had already visited his office and placed their gnatures on the agreement with the governmen, and expected others to do likewise rapidly now that the drive actually has gotten under

perior Court here Monday after he port issued this morning by K. W. had been found guilty on a charge Cobb. supervisor of sales. The total Local Delegation have been instructed to look after Told That Engineer the signup in each township, and was believed his number would enthe signup in each township, and it able the department to complete its work by the time limit providing farmers co-operate as they did the past two years.

The new contracts are based on the old agreement and are expected to affect 47,825 acres in this county with a total allotment of 28,735,599 pounds.

While the contract covers a four year period, Mr. Arnold said any farmer desiring to withdraw might do so by notifying the farm department of his intention by July 1 for the forthcoming year.

Growers were urged by the farm director to sign the contracts as rapidly as possible and help the county maintain the record astablished the past two years as the first county in the state to complete

Mr. Arnold said the industry had been greatly benefitted in an economic way by application of the government plan, and urged farmately and be among those to share in the results of the four year plan.

the trip in public. But he has giv- review the report of the district en- There is one divorce fo r every six marriages in this country.

Devastation Reported Heaviest In Highway Construction Camp Down Keys to Key West; Hurricane Now In Gulf Of Mexico; Expected To Hit Cedar Keys In Short Time

Miami, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The os-struction of war veterans construction camps on the Florida Keya, some of them swept by high walls of water rolling in from the raging, seas, brought today rapidly increasing fears of a terrific death toll from the hurricane raging over the Gulf area.

A searching party from Miami re-ported by radio to the Red Cross an estimated loss or life of de-tween 400 and 500.

The devastation was heaviest in the camp of the ve erans engaged in building a highway down the Keys to Key West. One of the camps was completely demolish Another was a mass of wreckage.

Heys to bring back the veterans was reported wrecked.

This information came from a coast guard plane which searched the area early today.

Gordon E. Dunn, govern neteorologist at Jacksonville t 18 a. m. today "the goolca

into Georgia.

A message from St. Petersburg, the first since the storm swerved up the West Florida coast, said the tide was rising rapidly and that the seas were heavy. Property damage was reported only as "considerable." No loss of life was reported.

Prom St. Pe ersburg came the further word "Have no knowledge of conditions at Clear Water and Tarpoon Springs."

Prepare to Rescue Liner's Passengers
Miami, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Trking
advantage of moderating weather,
the masters of five rescue ships today prepared to begin the hazardous task of transferring 375 persons
from the liner Dixle, aground on
the Prench reef and leaking from
sustained border line.

The skippers of the ships, tropical radio reported, were understood
to be conferring on the most feasible procedure in removing the pas-

ble procedure in removing the pas-sengers from the imperilled coastal

Since yesterday afternoon the ships which rushed to the side of he Dixie have stood helpleasly by her in the shark infested water a-ground French Reef about 60 miles south of Miami. Throughout the stormy night pas-

sengers on the Dixie, maroons since the vessel came to grief -aris Tuesday morning, stood in the dark and peered into the blackness at the blinking lights of the encircling

Some of the members of the Dixle's crew were hurt but none them seriously, Captain E. Q. Sund-strom, cool-headed skipper, report-

SUSPECT INCENDIARISM IN BURNING OF SCHOOL

Morganton, Sept. 4.—With incen-diarism suspected, investigation was begun today into a fire at the Morganton negro school building with the damage estimated to run prob-

The brick building was vacant, awaiting opening of school Sept-mber 16. Officers are investigating reports that children were seen tunning away from the school sh before the fire started in the auditorium. The loss was covered by

BEACH DEATH LAID TO STRANGULATION

New Bern, Sept. 4.—Russell Thomas, 34, of 705 County Street Portsmouth, Va., died late Sun day night at a local hospital wh he was brought in a critical cost tion following a dive a: Minnes Beach. Death was said to have be

and cost, license to be revoked for ight months. M. D. Speight, \$50 and cost, license revoked for six months, W. B. Stubbs, 90 days on the ounty roads. Robert Hinton, found guilty of asof secret assault and highway 10b-amount paid out by the market was sault. \$25, cost deduc ed. Edmund Smith, \$50 and cost, license revoked for six months.

revoked for six months.

Other charges follow:

one half cost each.

State Officials Don't beautiful for the customers out in Think N. C. Is Get- front. They toll not, neither do they speak, sing or dance; just look ting What It Should beautiful. From Relief Fund

> Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 4.-North Carolina is getting a raw deal from the "New Deal" as far as getting any assistance from the WPA and the PWA is concerned, in the opinion of most state officials and other observers here. Whether this is due incompetence, to arbitrariness or a deliberate intention to discriminate against North Carolina and the other southern states because officials in Washington believe they will go Democratic anyway next year, no one will say for sure. But several high state officials who for months have been laboring to get ne PWA cooperation and more ntly WPA cooperation, are becoming convinced that there is a woeful amount of inefficiency if not actual incompetency somewhere along the line between Raleigh and Washington and that North Carolina projects are getting little or no attention after they get to Wash-

trators here. The action of the PWA and WPA trations in Washington in cracking down" with a dead line for projects, the deadline first being set for Sept. 16 and then advanced to Sept. 10 for WPA projects and Sept. 5 for PWA projects. is going to mean that the state and many of its subdivisions will prob-ably fall to get many worthwhile projects because of lack of time in thich to prepare them.

"Some of the officials in Wash-ington maintain that North Caro-lina has already had ample time in which to develop and prepare projects under both PWA and WPA regulations, but this has not been the case," a high state official said here today. "For the past year we have been putting in applications for PWA loans and grants and half of them have been coming back for one reason or another to be changed here and revised there, largely because they change their rules and regulations in Washington every few days, apparently, so that by political circles here. For while it is known that Doughton did have his announcement already typewritten ate when it reaches Washington.

announcement already typewritten and ready to give out to the news-Then the WPA came along with reports that \$100,000,000 would available for North Carolina and be available for North Carolina and that 100,000 former relief cases he is Chairman of the powerful be put to work on WPA pro-But no one could find out what the requirements were or how to make applications for projects until a few weeks ago. In fact, it been only a few weeks since WPA organization has been perfected here in the state and ce the state WPA officials knew ow to proceed. And now, just as they are beginning to find out what to do and how to do it, Washingtricked Doughton into deciding not ton slams the door in their faces by intervene so that Gardner's broth-etting up these deadlines." er-in-law, Clyde Hoey, would have

The blame for the situation unubtedly rests in Washington rather than with the PWA or WPA nistrators here in the state, acording to most observers here. For lose who have been working with PWA Administrator H. G. Baity in a party to that kind of a political-Chapel Hill and WPA Administra- deal tor George W. Coan, Jr., here are convinced they have been doing their best and as much as they have been permitted to do by their superiors in Washington. But they have been so tightly bound with red tape and regulations and in the case of the WPA by highly politicalized, if no incompetent personnel—that they have not been able to do very much, many observers here agree.

Humming Birds Nest in Peach El Paso, Tex. (AP)-A pair of Augus of next year just as much humming birds nested in a peach as he was needed in this session, if in the orchard of Carl Fosson and not more so. It is further pointed batched two young, scarcely larger out that Doughton is the only mem-

TING A RAW They Live By Their Looks

York-(AP)-Scores of girls ipport themselves in New York by walking on a stage and looking

In musical show vernacular they are "show girls," fur: ishing back-

ground for principals and chorines. The visiting revelers smile and maybe wink at them, or try unsuccessfully to send notes backstage Otherwise the show girls are as unsung as they are unsinging.

Lucette Moirin and Juliette Porges are two examples. They walk around the stage at the Folies Bergere six nights a week in absolute

Juliette is 21. dark-eved, serious, She lives with her parents, rides to work on the subway and aspires to dramatic stardom. This is her first

"No, it doesn't bore me," she insists. "I'm learning things by watching theothers."

She spends about an hour on the stage every night, although she's "on duty" from 7:15 p. m. to 10 p. m., and from midnight at 2 a. m. The Folies Begere is presented at a night club, so the patrons may either eat or look. When Juliette comes on the stage she watches very closely to see whether they're chewing or looking, and she concentrates on walking as attractively

ington, even if it is possible to get them by the state PWA and WPA have sent theatre and football tick- work.
ets to her, but she doesn't acknowl- Who edge them.

> nees and reads rather heavy books. like kids away from home. She gets \$50 a ween.

gets the same pay. She's 19 years spend one day a week in the counold and blonde, comes from Chi- try.

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Ho.el. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Sept. 4.-The talk to the

effect that Congressman Robert L.

Doughton is still considering becom-

ing a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for Governor and is by

no means out of the race ye. is not being given much credence in

papers and that he did not give it

cut because of the personal appeal

house Ways and Means Committee.

the prevailing belief here is that,

the doughty Congressman from Al-

leghany county made his decision

Nor is the report that has been

going the rounds to the effect that

former Governor O. Max Gardner

to run by getting the President to

better chance, given any credence

here although it is undoubtedly be-

ing believed in some sections. For

thoes here who know Gardner and

Hoey know that they do not play

that brand of politics. Nor is it be-

lieved that the President would be

The prevailing belief here among

background of the entire matter. .s

that Doughton deliberately gave up

his lifelong ambition to be Govern-

or and virtually his one and only

chance to win this office, at the re-

quest of the President in order to

serve the President and the Demo-

cratic party where they thought he

was most needed. It is maintained

here that Doughton will be needed

in the next session of Congress

which opens in January and which

will probably last until July or

ber of the North Carolina delega- safety glas;

the powerful

several months ago and will s ick by the Democratic primary in North

those who know Doughton and the nomina ion for Governor if he had

Doughton For Governor

Is Not Taken Seriously

Roosevelt.



Mashers seldom molest her. Men cago, lives at a hotel and walks to She's taking a course to improve is between 18 and 21.

For amusement she goes to mati-men, grinning and looking very sillk "alas." Lucette washes her own silk

tion of 11 Congressmen and two

senators who voted for every Roose-

velt measure presented in this ses-

sion of Congress, and one of the

few Democrats in either the house

or senate with such a record. There

is no doubt that Doughton has giv-

en the administration complete and

whole-hearted support and that as

chairman of the Ways and Means

committee he has been of inesti-

mable assistance to President

There is another very potent rea-

son why Doughton will no; now be-

come a candidate for Governor, ob-

servers here believe. It is that

Doughton would either have to con-

duct an absentee campaign or else

resign from Congress, since it is

generally agreed that Congress will

remain in session from the time it

meets in January un il well after

Cardlina, the first Saturday in June

Because of the weight of his duties as chairman of the Ways and

Means committee, Doughton would

not be able to get away from Wash-

ing on enough to make a personal

campaign for the nomination for

Governor, with the result that he

would be at a serious disadvantage.

For the other candidates are al-

have been for several months now.

He could resign from Congress, of

course, but it is agreed that Dough-

ton is not the kind to quit in the

middle of a fight or to change

So while it is agreed that Dough-

ton could probably have won the

announced several months ago and

tefore he announced he would not

he could be anything more than an

change his mind and be a candi-

date. For it is well known that a

gord many of those who had form-

erly promised Doughton their sup-

port have now pledged themselves

to either L'en enent Governor A.

H. (Sandy) Graham, C'vd: R Hoey

automobiles to be equip and with

or to Dr. Ralph W. McDonald.

be a candidate, many now doubt if

horses in the middle of a river.

and

ready actively campaigning

work.

When she walks on the stage she get in the movies. Rich playboys fashion model field "because they gets a kick out of "the funny fat do not beleaguer her, she says, know how to walk."

Eddie Lewis, who is general manager of the Folies and has seen as hard-boiled as they used to be Lucette works the same hours, stockings, plays tennis and tries to plenty of show girls come and go, and that nice girls don't mind taksays the silent beauties last only ing off practically all their clothes two years or so. The average age if they think the show is artistic.

He picks show girls from the

Lewis says stage-door-Johnnies have disappeared, show girls aren't

SPEEDBOAT QUEEN MARRIES



Loretta Turnbull, women's world champion speedboat pilot, and Thomas Richert, a medical student, are shown just after their marriage in St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal church at LaJolla, Callf. (Associated Press Photo)

POLAND'S 'WAR BABIES' BELOW ARMY STANDARDS

Warsaw-(AP)-The recruiting of Poland's "war babies" has disclosed generally poor physical condition "also ran' if he should again because of near-starvation during infancy and childhood.

They average 2 to 3 inches below normal in height, have narrow chests, poor teeth, and are prone to bone diseases. One newspaper said many of the youths born in 1914 to 1918, are tubercular.

Potato production in the Kaw val-ley of Kansas will be near 1,300 car-arrest for some of his victims came Twenty-one s ates by law require loads this year,

Wedding Scheme Trips Playboy. Bucharest-(AP) - Eighty mar-

riages within five years is the record ascribed by the police of Rumania's capital to the 28-year-old former millionaire, Constantin Ma-

It is charged that after he dissipated his huge fortune, Maner decided to acquire new riches by marriage. He succeeded, the authorities say, because of an attractive personality, but each marriage lasted only until he could get hold of the bride's dowry.

from prominent families.

Steve Thayer Speaker Last Night

(By WYATT BROWN

Of the many problems confront-ing Americans today like the youth of the land Rotarians cannot start arywhere except right where they are and the responsibility as Rotarians is upon each individual placed there in the platform of al Convention in Mexico this sum-mer, declared "Steve" Thayer in his brief address to the local Club. Steve Thayer is the governor of the 57.h District of Rotary in which Greenville is situated. Mr. Thayer was the guest of the local Rotary Club last night. He is a native of Ashboro, North Carolina. He and Mrs. Thayer were along with the Club Rotary-Anns the guests of honor at the meeting Monday night in the club building on Rotary ave-

"It is not the meet that you cat but the men that you meet" that count in Rotary quoted Mr. Thayer in indicating one of the significant things in this thing, the relationship of men, called Ro'ary. He emphasized the valeu of "fclks" in one's life.

The speaker indicated the four main things in this year's Rotary platform: (1) Development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service which "Steve" looks upon as the "powerhouse" of Rotary. (2) Vocational service—each man making his line of value to his commurity. (3) Application of the ideal of service to community life. (4) Advancement of International good will. There are few countries besides Russia and Venezuela that do not have Rotary clubs.

With a word of commendation for the fine idea of the American Legion in promoting Junior Leagues of baseball all over the state, Mr. Thayer said the Rotarians nee.led to get to be worth more to the youth with a helping hand of counsel and advice for the wandering youth of cur land which has not found its social or economic place. and help the younger by going to the schools and letting them know that the men of the town are interested in them. He indicated that Sing Sing has never had an en-trant who had had a helping hand from Scouting or counsel from civic organizations. Knowing these oppertunities and others exist. each Rotarian must see it as his own responsibility though later collective action may be brought to bear or a short cut found, he said in closing.

Mr. June Rose led the group singing and sang two solos, "On the Road to Mandalay" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." His signing was very much enjoyed due to the robustness of his technique in handleing the Mandalay number and the softer romantic rendition of the latter number.

Fordy Harding welcomed the ladies in his ready eloquent way. In his welcome he related how in going for Mrs. Thayer to bring her to the Club from the home of Miss Leila Higgs he told some people along the street who wanted to stop him that he could not stop at the moment since he was going to get the Governor's wife. On the return trip by that spot on Dickerson Avenue they witnessed many people waiting to see Mrs. Ehringhaus go by.

The response to the welcome was given by Mrs. L. A. Stroud whose grace and ready wit charmed her hearers. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell were also gues s of the club and Miss Leila Higgs.

The offer of the government to put a community building and armory here if Greenville will furnish the site was brought to the attention of the Rotarians by June Rose. Herbert Waldrop endorsed the idea and upon his motion the club went on record as favoring some action by the town. A committee composed of Herbert Waldrop, Lawrence Stroud and Wyatt Brown was appointed to call upon the B ard of Aldermen at their next session to give this matter careful consideration and advise the city farners of the feeling of the Rotarians.

NEW SURVEY TO BE MADE

(Continued from Page One)

ineer and then submit the matter to the chief of engineers with rec-ommendations. There has never been any question about the justi-fication of the development but for some reason or other very little progress was ever made until the Eastern North Carolina Association revived the proposition a year ago revived the proposition a year ago.
At the hearing in Washington defi-nite figures, which were substan-tiated by statements from receivers At Regular Meeting and shippers of freight in the section, showed that a minimum of Of Greenville Club 100,000 tons of freight would move over the river the first year at a saving of more than \$135,000. The estimated maximum traffic in five years would undoubtedly exceed 300,000 tons at an annual saving of \$500,000. It is now believed that when the survey is completed the actual cost of the improvement will not exceed \$500,000.

Announcement has just been made at a meeting of the Tar river Rotary International's president, Ed | committee that a dinner will be Johnson in the Rotary Internation- | given by the association under the at Falkland, N. C., on or before his senior civil engineers as guests, and the personal representatives of Colonel Earl I. Brown, division en-gineer of Richmond, Va., I ho will be unable to attend. There will be other guests invited from various John Hill Paylor, Atty, part of the section, and further an- Aug. 26-15w-5wk.

ment will be made duri latter part of the week stating

CITE MOTHER AND SON ON WHISKEY CHARGES

Rocky Mount, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Mol-lie Strickland, who had been opile Strickland, who had been op-erating a place suspected by the Nash officers today had been bound over to Nash County recorder's court as had her son, Elmer, on

charges of possession of whiskey for purpose of sale.

Sheriff C. L. Johnston and Con-stable M. A. McLin had been sprinkled with liquor which they sald Mrs. Strickland poured cut her back door from a pitcher.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Little, deceased, late of the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned supervision of the Tar river com-mittee on Morday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 will be pleaded in bar of their re-p. m., with Major Millis and one of covery. All persons indebted to said covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate

This the 24th day of Aug., 1935.
W. J. LITTLE, Administrator
Mrs. Mary E. Little.

FOR THOSE EVERYDAY CHANGES IN WEATHER

AMERICAN GAS

To the Man



Who Can Chop THROUGH A LOG in 50 per cent more time than it takes PETER McLAREN America's

Champion Chopper If a local man chops through a log in 6 minutes, America's

Champion Chopper must cut

the same log in less than four

Contest Will Be Held at Dickinson Avenue Store 10:30 A. M. Fifth Street Store 11:00 A. M. September 16th.

McLAREN WILL DEMONSTRATE

The blade of the Plumb Axe cuts fast and clean, does not bind in the wood, holds its razor edge. The balance of the Plumb Axe makes it "fall" true and hard.

Opponent must Not Use the Famous **PLUMB AXE**

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Contestants apply to one of our stores before above date.

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FORBES and MORTO

We had the Most Satisfactory Sale of Season To day (Wednesday). Many full barns averaging up to 33c.

First Second Sale Thursday Sept. 5

First Sale Friday Sept. 6

Bring Us Your Tobacco and Be Assured of the Top Price For Every Pile

ORBES and MORTON

Social and Personal

Miss Ruth Pritchard of Wake press, Miss Marion Womble and its Katherine Mason of Raleigh, and Miss Sue Keily of Canada and enderson, who have been the base guests of Miss Mary Rachael tol. have returned to their homes. The Louise Tadlock has returned om a visit in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moseley left day for New York, Boston and her points north.

en T. Scoville is at home

Chicago to spend two weeks his mother, Mrs. Gladys Sco-

Professor Raiph Collins of Chapel III, is visiting his father, J. H. ollins in Ayden, and his brother, A. Collins in this city. and Mrs. K. B. Pace and s. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Johnhave returned from Atlantic

Edna Earle O'Neal of Selma,

and Mrs. L. G. Cooper and enters, Misses Fannie and Mary, returned from Montrest. Its Ann Dees of Goldsboro, is guest of Miss Mary Council

Leslie Yelverton of Goldswho has been the guest of her Mrs. K. B. Pace, has return-

and Mrs. Paul A. Burton are aking their home during the to-acco season with Mrs. Cladys Sco-lie on Rotary avenue. Mr. Burton auctioneer at Harris warehouse. ster Ed Batchelor, Jr., has reed from Atlantic Beach where has been visiting Master Ralph

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer Miss Dorothy Ann Picklesimer returned from Nashville, Tenn. Misabeth Smith of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Case, C. E. Case, Jr., and Hazel Case of buntain, spent the day at Seven

Mrs. W. B. Vandiford, Misses Ru-dle Vandiford and Ruth Evans, Travis and Clifton Crawford off this morning for a trip to West-Mr. and Mrs. James Vandiford

nd daughter, Kelly Rue, Mrs. W. I. Vandiford, Miss Rubelle Vandird and Travis Crawford spent inday in Norfolk and Portsmouth. Misses Elba McGowan and Hulah Nobles have returned from Virtinia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish and on, Warren, have returned from hmond, Va.

Greenville School Of Dancing. The Greenville School of Dancing vill open on September 16th, at 129 West Eighth Street. All pupils are equested to register on Friday, eptember 13th at 3:30. Miss Carolyn Hamric, instructor. For infor-mation call phone 652-J.—(Adv.)

Junior Woman's Club. The Junior Women's . Club will hold the first meeting of the club year on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Woman's Club building. W. J. dy, will speak. All members are es for the afternoon wil

irs. Dink James and Mrs. Vance

Presbyterian Prayer Service. The mid-week service at the Presbyterian Church will be this evening at 8 o'clock.

STLYE TRIMS NEW GOWNS WITH GEMS

By ADELAIDE KERR Paris (AP)-The most bejeweled mode Paris has launched in years appeared with the winter fashion

"Colorful gem embroideries and buckles inspired by the Renaissance great rhinestone flowers, seed pearlied and clips, jade and coral carvings and gold crowns and sunbursts dd vividness to both day and evening frocks. The plainest dress akes on life and chio with the addition of one of the jeweled effects

thich are sparingly used to avoid

Rhinestones Shimmer Rhinestone ornaments shimmer ing like diamonds make one of the most brilliant chapters in the jewe tory. Big rhinestone morning lories, pansies, darts, turtles or bees perch at the front of a high neck-line or a plain belt and rhinestone dovers and circles button cocktal frocks. Sometimes the petals of the flower motifs stand up like a real Conventional designs lie

A few of the long sleeved evening owns are embroidered about the ecks and cuffs with gold thread udded with imitation sapphires bles and emeralds, recalling the bes worn by the beauties of the enaissance period. Colorful jewel uckles six inches long stand in a erticle line on the belts of several time the contestant takes. ark dinner gowns, while some afernoon frocks are finished with eather belts studded with hunks of rilded metal or imitation lapus

Pearl Belts

Pearls are in vogue too. Twin ropes of seed pearls form the belts some evening gowns, seed pearl thers and pearl embroidery is seen handicap. on frocks. Mother of pearl shoul- their axes with them. It costs nothstraps is one designer's favorite

Social Calendar 7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Aux-iliary will meet in the parish

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Missionary Bociety of Jarvis Missionary Bethodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Smith.

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.—The Junior Wom-an's Club will meet in the Wom-an's Club building.

fins Horne Entertains. Miss Mary Council Horne delightfully entertained last evening at her nome on West Fourth street, Lonoring her house guest, Miss Ann Dees of Goldsboro.

The home was attractively decorated in white althea and golden glow, denoting a yellow and white

In this setting four tables were placed for bridge. At the conclusion of the game Miss Martha Jane Gates was given dusting powder for high score, and Miss Dees was preented lingerie.

At 9:30 a number of boys joined the other guests.

Mrs. Horne assisted by Miss Katherine Tyson, served tempting refreshments.

Friends of Master Floyd Batchelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor, will be sorry to learn that he is quite III.

Mrs. Anderson III.

Friends of Mrs. N. E. Anderson will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Dickinson avenue

Bell Arthur News

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willoughby and son, Lindbergh, spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leggett and daughter, Irma Grey of Cary, Jack Leggitt and sister, Miss Marjorie Leggett of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Elizabeth Newsome of Raleigh, visited Mrs. Verna Crawford during the

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith, Miss Frances Dilda and Mr. Robert Mc-Arthur returned Sunday from a trip to Washington, D. C., Hyattsville Md., Shenandoah Valley, Endless Caverns, White Sulphur Springs Princeton and Bluefield, W. Va. Mrs. Roy J. Sutton and daughter, Charlie Anne, are visiting in

Friends of Lindsay McArthur are glad to learn he is improving.

Called To Philadelphia. Mrs. G. V. Smith and little son

eft last night for Philadelphia where she was called on account of the critical illness Mrs. Bertolet. Mrs. Bertolet has visited her

daughter here on several occasions and her friends will be sorry to learn of her illness.

Has Tensil Operation.

Friends of Alvin Boyce T_ylor will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following a tonsil

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service The mid week service of fellowship, prayer and praise will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Baptist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to join in this service. Our meditation will be centered upon the next Sunday school lesson. Come. You are

National Champion Chops Here Sept. 16

Peter McLaren, who claims the wood chopping Championship of America will stage a log cutting contest and demonstration here on Monday, Sept. 16, at 10:30 o'clock, Dickinson Avenue street; 11.00 o'clock, Fifth Street store.

This contest has been arranged by J. A. Watson who is to be congratulated for arranging for the visit of this colorful champion, Mc-Laren, whose wizardry with an axe has carried him from a poor farm lad in Australia, to the peak of is

In chopping tours covering a score of years he has chopped be-fore hundreds of thousands, both here and abroad, McLaren who is nearly 50 years old, claims that outdoor chopping is a great physical developer. His own condition bears out this claim.

The contest is open to any local man who has not previously competed against McLaren. A prize of fifty dollars will be paid to any contestant if McLaren fails to chop through a log in two thirds of the

The handicap gives all good choppers a sporting chance to win the prize money, as it is just like giv-ing 33 yards in a hundred yard

The only restriction made is that no contestant be permitted to use a Plumb Axe. This is the only axe which McLaren himself ever uses, and he refuses to chop against a Plumb Axe and also allow the

blong of seed pearls rimmed in Every one is cordially invited to attend the demonstration. Choppers igh neckline of many black after- wishing to compete should bring ing to enter the contest.

TENNIS ACES IN ACTION AT FOREST, HILLS



swept aside opponents in his march toward the men's national singles tennis championship. the right Wilmer Hines of Calumbia, S. C., and Donald Budge of Cakland, Calif., are seen in their match which Budge won. Him has just returned and Budge laughingly chases the ball. (Associated

put out when Poland was under

in use a comparatively short time,

Rumanian Addition

serted in the design of the

thorities here, however, could

During the world war, "occupa-

try for use in the occupied territory

of another, became quite extensive

tered were used with a surcharge

Samoa's Administrator Retires.

Hart, distinguished New Zealand

of Western Samoa since 1931, is

about to retire. His tenure has been

marked by his efforts to conciliate

the "mau" or nationalistic Samoan

'BLACK EAGLE' DRILLS FOR WAR

Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia is preparing his recruits for

war with the aid of Col. Hubert Julian, American negro aviator

known as the "Black Eagle." At the top Julian (right) is shown in a snappy pose quickly copied by the rookies. Below he is seen barking orders to a company of recruits in Addis Ababa. (Asso-

ciated Press Photos)

Apia, Samoa-(AP)-Sir Herbert

trait of King Carol.

The word 'postage" is being in-

By QUINTON JAMES Borderless and having a plain white background, the latest stamps from Germany mark a new note for lesigns of that country. The issue, of two values, is a tribuate to the Nazi youth movement, and comprises the fourth special set within month or so.

The drawing consists of a German youth blowing a trumpet, to ous printing the only inscription which is attached the "youth" flag, besides the value was the name of There is a 6-pfennig green and a the country, Rumania, Stamp au-15-pfennig brown red. The design is by the painter Diebitsch, who say whether thta issue, which apdrew the recent railroad stamps of peared early in the year, was infour denominations. The stamps tended for other than postal use. will be available for foreign as well as domestic postage.

Lingbergh Stamp

The only stamp ever printed bearing a portrai; of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came from Spain in 1930. It was one of an airmail set known as the Spanish-American union issue. Besides a picture of the colonel in an oval, it also shows the statue of liberty and the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane in which he crossed

This stamp, together with some others issued about the same time. In a large number of instances the een private- current stamps of the country eny produced. The explanation is that the promoters of the slamps "pre sented a certain quantity of these labels to the Spanish postal authorities who placed them on sale and allowed them to be used for three soldier who has been administrator days, retaining the money obtained from the sale.'

Poland's First Although Poland has been rather party, which has caused all the active in issuing stamps since it New Zealand administrators congained its independence again in siderable trouble.

1918, that year did not introduce the first Polish stamp. It came in 1860 NEW BOOKS in one value, 10 kopecks blue and rose of the design of the then current Russian postal paper. It was

Russian dominion. The stamp was being superseded by the adhesives label-type of postal paper of Rution handily.

Stefan Zweig does the latter in mania which bears the latest porhis "Mry, Queen of Scotland and the Isles" (Viking). He has decid-So far the only item received is the 2-lei light green. In the previed to concentrate his reader's attention on what he calls the two most dramatic years of Mary's life, the twenty-third and twenty-fourth years of murder of the adultery with Bothwell.

Everything before this period is A brief glimpse into the history of France in the middle nineteenth century is available merely by looking over the stamps of those years,

1870 it again became "Repub. detailed biography. He is produc-ing a good story. He is an artist with words if at times a little sention stamps," prepared by one countentious, and certainly his books is a literary tour de force of the first importance. Thumbnail Reviews

"The Voice of Bug'e Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor (Coward, Mc-Cann); delightful story of men and dogs in South Missouri setting; teeling," writes Mr. W. F. Pulliam, store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The pulliam, of Gatewood, Mo. "I am a very \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the particularly of Spring Davis and

poles imaginary "Polchester" are of a miser, the madness of his Black-Draught." brother and the economic urges of the riff-raff bring the climax. "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow

Harcourt, Brace): the vein of iron which is largely trouble; the novel

By JOHN SELBY

You may treat the blographer's craft as something quite sacred. and produce works which explore your entire subject, offering all available evidence. Or you may begin your book with a predetermined destination and sort the evidence so as to reach the destina-

pointed by one means or another toward this high spot; everything afterward is pointed toward Mary's pitiful death. Much of the background materially usually considered essential is omitted; the reader The 1849 set carried the inscription.
"Repub. Franc." In 1853 this was changed to "Empire Franc." but in changed to "Empire Franc." But Herr Zweig is not writing a

Phone 149



Pan Trout, Ib10c
Round Trout, Ib 12 1-2c
Croakers, Ib71-2c
Butterfish, Ib 10c
Shrimp, Ib
Flounders, lb15c
Drum, lb
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Phone 149

of Gatewood, Mo. "I am a very one fine dog, Bugle Ann.

"The Inquisitor," by Hugh Wal
too much. If I feel uncomfortable, too much too much to much too m pole (Doubleday, Doran); the Ca- I just take a small dose of Blackthedral and Town sets in Mr. Wal- Draught and soon feel all right. I feel I owe my good health to use typically at odds; the machinations of this reliable vegetable medicine,

Where constipation is at the bottom of such troubles as Mr. Pulliem mentions, take a good laxative Thousands of men and women have given Black-Draught credit in Ada sustains her through a life for having helped them to avoid

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are offering the farmers greater "The Oxen of the Sun," by Irving facilities this year than ever before and this has been largely responsible story about a boy who marries the for the few blocks occurring on this wrong girl; and eventually marries market during the first of the sea-

wrong girl; and eventually marries the right one; the point really is Tobacconists urged farmers who wish to receive the top of the market in prices along with every facility offered by the industry to visit the market and take advan-Alvah C. Bessle (Covici, Friede): tage of the millions of dollars which three-generation family chronicle have been spent to give Greenville the enviable position as the leading father and mother, and their four market of the belt with the additional honor of having established the highest price average of the world last year-\$31.41, "All the Young Men," by Oliver

In The Superior Court

for OLD COLL

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The defendant, Virginia R. Gal-

cway, will take notice that action

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"Slaves Cottage," by George Locke Howe (Coward-McCann): a study of modernity's impact upon a C. F. Galloway small New England village, perceptively done but with a few creaks Virginia R. Galloway. in the plot mechanism.

pictorial values great.

Bacheiler (Stokes); a rather slight

to give Mr. Bacheler a chance

glorify the "American tradition."

Family Chronicle

"Dwell in the Wilderness", b

which concentrates on the gravita-

tional and other "pulls" between a

children; a serious purpose com-mendably realized.

"Collected Plays of William Butler Yeats' (Macmillan): just what the title says, and a volume to cherish.

LEAF MARKET STILL PAYING OUT BIG SUMS MONEY HERE

(Continued from Page One) given as \$195,094.21, with a general

average of \$18.15. Common grades of weed continued to be offered here yesterday and today, with indications that the bulk of this type of tobacco would be virtually cleared up this week or the first of next. In spite of the common offerings, observers reported that taking the leaf grade for grade, the price situation was as high here, if not higher, than any other market of the belt.

Sales are expected to be complet-ed during the late afternoon with all warehouse floors being cleared in anticipation of continued heavy offerings tomorrow. Ten warehouses with a total floor space of 16 acres

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Butterfish, Ib 10c
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Flounders, lb

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hearty eater and sometimes I eat

is set in the Great Valley of Vir-ginia, the tempo is leisurely the troubles.—(Adv.)

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County for an absolute divorce on the ground of two years' separa and the defendant will take that she is required to be an pear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-3rd day of Oc ober, 1935, and file enswer or demurrer to the com-plaint which has been filed in said cause, or the relief prayed for therein will be granted. Given under my hand, this Sept. 3rd, 1935.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Sept. 4-1tw-4wk.

W.L. BEST. Opt. D. Complete Eye Examination

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titled as above has been started in

the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff

obtain a divorce on the grounds

separation, and the defendant will further take notice that he is re-

quired to appear at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within the time

allowed by law for answering or

demur to said complaint which has

been filed in the office of the Clerk

of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-

ty, or the plaintiff will apply to the

Court for the relief demanded in

This the 15th day of Aug., 1935.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having qualified as administrate on the estate of Mrs. Mattle

Lyles, of Tarboro, deceased late of Edgecombe Co., N. C., this is to

notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of

July, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

tate will please make imme

payment.

All persons indebted to said

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of J. M. Stokes, de-ceased, late of Pitt County, this is

to notify all persons having claims

against the estate of said decease

to present them to the undersign

ed at Greenville, North Carolina, of

or before the 22nd day of August

This 22nd day of August, 1935.

J. M. Stokes Estate.

plead in bar of their recovery.

Aug. 23-1tw-6wk.

D., 1936 or this notice will be

John B. Stokes, Administrator,

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk

Superior Court of Pitt County,

said complaint.

Aug. 17-1tw-4wk.

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Now that Ayden has elim-inated us from the baseball championship series and is to play it off with Kinston, t is to be hoped that our ans will be pulling for Aylen in the final series. Since we can't win the pennant, let's do the next best thing y hoping that our sister am; Ayden, wins it.

ONE WAY TO RAISE PRICES

After all is said and done robably the chief reason for lower tobacco prices this year is that the contracting ers were permitted to increase their acreage and were notified that by paying the government four cents a ound they would be per-mitted to sell any poundage that they may have produced above their allotment card. It stands to reason that when the crop is short and there is a scarcity of tobacco the price is higher, but when there is enough for every buying company to fill its needs and have some extra they do not have to worry about where their supply is coming from and there is little or no competition in the buying.

A small crop means competition between the buyers who need and want the tobacco with resultant higher prices, but a big crop means competition between the sellers. The only way for growers to get a good price for the present crop is to destroy the trashy grades thereby reducing the size of the crop and then take their government benefit on the basis of the smaller crop.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One) his salty opinion when fellow-ators asked if he were coming He pointed out that legis-n affecting the Philippines may He doesn't believe that he doesn't believe that he

he who decided not to take the the House—who tried to pu him on ace of fu ure criticism or temp- the spot.

- BY MARIAN SIMS

SYNOPSIS: Emily Pelton has run away from Edwin Barnes on their weedding night. Emily never really wanted to marry Edwin, anyway. She had wanted David Carroll, and David had taken the loss of the family plantation so badly that he ran away to Islandul and said he never would return. Emily's mother, Frances, and Edwin's daysed persistence shally ware down Emily to the wont that she could marry Edwin as the calicat way out of a very had sixation.

Chapter 19

COLLAPSE

THE sleepy clerk at a down-town hotel looked mildly astonished when Emily asked for a room. He hestinted a moment, then succumbed to the quiet elegance of her clothes and luggage.

"If anyone asks for me," said the here."

The clerk's eyes widened, then like the sort of person who went narrowed, "Very well," he said at through life getting people out of

look in the clerk's eyes, or it might have been the reaction from strain. But as Emily turned to follow the in the most comfortable chair. uniformed back of the bell-boy she

the nurse who came in answer to her summons.

"Not yet. Your breakfast will be here in a few minutes, then when you've had your bath it will be time for Dr. Warde.'

She was more than ever curious about Dr. Warde; so curious that she ate all the breakfast and took the bath without a protest as a means of passing the time. She had just been settled once more in bed when he walked into the room. He stood for a moment beside her

bed looking soberly at her-an ugly, broad-shouldered little man with a big head. Then he grinned, a slow grin that began with his mouth and spread gradually to a lot of little wrinkles at the corners of his eves. Emily smiled back, secure in the young woman who had registered knowledge that this doctor could as Miss Felton, "I am not registered probably do something about the horrible mess she was in. He looked

> THE nurse slipped out and Dr. Warde sat down, quite sociably,

messes of different kinds.

"You've been rather pushing Rip crumpled silently like a puppet Van Winkle for his record," he said. when the string is released, into a He hadn't spoken before that, and pitiful little heap upon the tiled she thought that she had never heard such a nice voice. Low-



"If anyone asks for me, I'm not registered here."

horizontal. There was a crack in the was no hurry about anything in the ceiling strongly suggestive of the world. She asked: Mississippi River and its tributaries. There was a pungent, clean smell of disinfectants.

white as the blowing curtains. Emil addressed the nurse faintly.

"What is this place?" The nurse's voice was as crisp

and immaculate as her uniform. "The Lookout Sanatorium." "How did I get here?" "You fainted at a hotel last night

and the house physician there decided that this was just the very place for you." She spoke cheerily, as if this were the Ultima Thule of all the nice places in the world.

Last night. Emily could remember now that a great many people had been fussing over her, and that someone had made her drink something. At the memory of all that pre-

ceded last night her mouth quivered. The nurse saw the quiver. "It's about time for you to drink this, I think." She gave Emily a glass with

The next time she awoke it was dark. She felt much stronger; able want to send him away until I knew to smile at the crisp nurse and to more about it. Let's go back to the drink some broth that was hot and beginning."

"I think I'd better get up now," she said when she had finished. The nurse smiled. "Wait until

if you got up before he said you

"V'ho is Dr. Warde?" The nurse's face softened, and the Frances Feltons to perdition. Emily was reminded of ice breaking on a river in spring. "Dr. Christoists here. He's the grandest doctor

of confidence. Emily began to be curious about Even if you break the web it still Dr. Warde. "When will I see him?" clings to your fingers." "Tomorrow morning. Now try to

go back to sleep." slanting golden shaft from the win- next." dow to the floor. She felt better

than she had in weeks. "Can't I get up now?" she asked

THERE was a breeze that blew pitched like Charlotte's with a I the immaculate curtains almost drawl that made you feel that there

"What happened to me?" He grinned again, and she felt that whatever it was, it couldn't be And finally, there was a nurse very bad. "You've been going on whose uniform was as crisp and your battery for some time and it an down on you.

She knew what he meant; there had been nothing to recharge it. "When may I get up?"

"That depends," he said deliberately, "on what you're going to do

when you get up.' Her face went white. What would she do? Dr. Warde's keen eyes never

left her face. "Suppose you tell me about it," he

suggested. "Then we'll know just where we stand." Emily hesitated, wondering where

she could begin. "I've gathered a little of it," he went on, very casually, as if he had fugitive brides for patients every day in the week, "from a young man

who has been here most of the time." Edwin would find her! "I can't see him!" she cried. "You don't have to," Dr. Warde asured her promptly. "But I didn't

It was amazingly easy to tell him about it; far easier than telling her

mother would have been. She began with the street carnimorning. Dr. Warde would skin me | val and went bravely through to the nightmare of two days ago. And when she had finished his mouth looked grim. He was consigning all

"It's my fault," Emily said. "It's ridiculous for a person almost pher Warde. He's one of the special- twenty-five years old to blame anyone but herself for a mess like this. in the world," she added in a burst But loving people-your family, I mean-is like being caught in a web.

"Suppose we leave them out of it," Dr. Warde suggested. "They'll When she woke again it was manage to worry along. Let's talk morning, and the sunlight was a about you and what you want to do

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cancelled his reservations after have a complete check on the poli-

thinking over Borah's remarks.

TARGET: The Capital's cleverest legal lights conclude that the House in the Senate for at least ten move for investigation of 1936 campaign expenditures will not topple Huey Long from his Louisiana no hospitality on such a throne. Insiders realize that the resolution was not aimed at the everal members who signed up Kingfish so much as at other eneinally thought better of it after mies of the New Deal. It was his had exploded in their presence, local foemen—Louisiana members of

tical expenditures and activities of organizations like the American Liberty League. The Leaguers filed a report of contributions last winter but nothing since on the ground that they are not taking part in politics. Next year they intend to

The administration wants to know whom they are helping and hurting please the interests who want a -how they spend their money and how much. Other anti-New Deal was Senator Charles McNary Administration leaders are look- The committee will jump on Huey agencies are leaping into the field. Oregon, GOP Senate leader, He ing for other game. They want to if he gives them the chance—and holding company to swallow if the

do their bit.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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fail to share its assurance that the

law is invalid. Prudent executives

are leery of taking that risk-not

only because of what Uncle Sam

might do to them but because in-

iction of the penalty would lay

them wide open to stockholders'

suits for damages resulting from

agrant failure to protect their in-

terests. It's a tough problem for

the power chiefs. Some groups

will probably try one form of nose

NERVOUS: The government for

its part also has a choice between

two courses of action (other than

attempted assessment of fines) in

like'y. Officers who would be in-

volved profess confidence in the

outcome of such a move-but just

the same time a lot of them are

privately as nervous as a bride-

executive officers.

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if they dare-but he's not the real | courts should by some mischance

CABINET?: Joe Kennedy may carry out his threat to quit the chairmanship of the Securities Exchange Commission but he may not leave Washington. Though he is plenty sore over the President's whirlwind appointment of J. D. Ross as public utility member of his ommission-Joe had suggested four other men-it is known that a Cabinet post may appeal to him. It won't be long before Jim Farley

will give up the Postmaster Generalship for a full-time job as Na-Committeeman. Although tional Frank C. Walker is understood to be the President's first choice for the Post Office, the popular Boston boy stands second. Mr. Kennedy has long ached for Cabinet rank so that his name will be emblazoned on history's rolls.

Mr. Kennedy, however, is more "Chief" would like him to settle down there. To Wall Street he is a symbol of regulatory sanity.

HOMES: Rex Tugwell has reorfianized the subsistence homes program so completely that its first fond paren's-Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe-wouldn't recognize it now. Besides finishing up the original projects he has scrapped many others without advertising it.

The primeval idea was to create villages where the settlers could eke out a small factory payroll with food raised in their back yard. Industry would have had to move to the country to make the scheme work. But manufacturers said, "No, thank you," and Congress blocked the establishment of government plants that would have competed with private interests.

Mr. Tugwell sees no future for that plan. What he proposes is to build inexpensive homes in suburban areas where the people already have jobs. He will build homesteads near the factories instead of trying to reorganize the industrial system. Yet Dr. Wirt th ought he was a "red."

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

PROBLEM: Utility leaders are studying two alternative methods of forcing the much-desired court test of the new holding company law at as early a date as possible One would be for a holding company simply to refuse to register with the Securities Exchange Commission as required by the law. The other would be to register and then decline to obey the commission's orders. Either method would put burden of initiating legal action on the government.

Refusal to register has the ad-vantage of offering a quicker and cleaner-cut route to a, decision. The other way would undoubtedly be complicated. The Commission might follow the precedent it set in dealing with the Exchanges-try to induce its charges to comply with its ideas by indirect persuasion instead of direct orders. If the Commission chose it might postpone the test indefinitely by these tactics. Obviously if no orders are issued they cannot be chaleinged as exceeding constitutional authority. Neither the government nor the power people could sue until a defi-nite attempt is made to enforce the law under threat of penalties If it is disregarded. That wouldn't

speedy showdown at all. On the other hand, the penalty of \$200,000 for failure to register NEUMANN WINS GREVE TROPHY



Winner of the L. W. Greve trophy race at the National Air races in Cleveland, Harold Neumann of Moline, Ill., is shown as he was presented the cup by Greve. Neumann flew his bullet-like monoplane in the third and final heat at an average speed of 207.292 miles an hour. (Associated Press Photo)

less political ballyhoo at best.

The National Education Association is inclined to be sore at Mr. Roosevelt anyway. Its members feel that he has done nothing constructive for education-which has suffered severely in the depression and which they naturally rate as a matter of paramount social impor-tance. Salt was rubbed in the wound when they held their convention in Washington last year and the President was not only too busy to attend but didn't even bother to send a message.

Announcement of the National Youth Administration was made just before their Denver convention this year. They deduced that the timing was for their benefit-and that they were perhaps expected to respond with expressions of grateful appreciation. They didn't-even at the outset.

OBJECTIONS: Outstanding eduators criticize the Youth Administration plan on three counts.

1. The existing Federal Bureau of Education is ignored and a rival organization set up. This organization is centralized in Washington. They interpret this as indicating that the NYA will be more interested in politics than in the welfare of youth. They also object to centralized control because of its fascist implications.

2. The teaching profession has been virtually ignored in the selection of administrators and advisers. Critics admit that people like Aubrey Williams, Charles W. Taussig and Josephine Roche may be very able but insist that they lack the proper background of experience for the job.

proceeding against refractory power 3. The \$50,000.000 appropriation companies. It could try to deny is ridiculously inadequate. In '29them the use of the mails - as '30 the national educational budget provided in the law - or it could was about three billion dollars. This shoot for indictment against their year it's a little over a billion and a half. "It looks to us as if Roose-The utilities hope it's the former. They figure they could build up a helping youth at a bargain. might as well pour a cup of water into a half empty barrel and claim The indictment approach is more

it was refilled. APPROACH: Insiders say that the recent arrest of Dr. Harold Otto of New oYrk for aleged nude bathing disclosed something new in the way of lobbying technique.

The guests in Dr. Otto's party included Herbert Feis-government TIMING: Teachers in general economist who is actively engaged aren't a bit enthusiastic about in negotiations for the pending re-FDR's National Youth Administra- ciprocal trade treaty with France, tion. Some leaders in the field Richard aVil of Paris-who is here

bluntly characterize it as meaning- to promote French interests in connection with the treaty, Armand Schaub-brother of the head of the Lace and Embroidery Associati noof America (composed of importers), and Mortimer Lahmanother importer.

> The negotiation rules provide that domestic manufacturers can't contact the treaty makers personally but are merely allowed to present their views to a fact-finding committee. Apparently the lobbyists for the importers found the alleged nude bathing party a more effective channel of approach to the ne-

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uled opener—between Kinston and Ayden—of the Coastal Plain League ionship finals. The teams will try again today, with Kinston the battleground and 4 o'clock the starting time.

Doc Smith, Ayden manager, right now is the king sportsman of the Coastal Plain territory. The Kinston club was handicapped for the series because of the sudden departure of Tommy Irwin, star short-stop, for his home in Pennsylvania. That left Bunn Hearn's team with a big gap in its infield. But Smith offered a helping hand—he and other officials of the Ayden club agreed to let Kinston select any der from the league clubs not

involved in the series. Hearn chose Ralph Williams, onetime performer for Raleigh's Piedmont League Caps. Williams play ed this season for Snow Hill and turned in jam-up work in assign-ments at third base and second ase. He will be used at shortstop the Eagles in the title series. iph, a very steady defensive per-ormer is a bad man at the bat in

Hearn probably will call on Long John Humphries, a rising sophomore at Carolina, for mound duty in today's game. Doc Smith prob-ably will use Brownless, veteran righthander, on the hill.

The title will go to the club with-

ning four games. Kinston and Ayden survived the semifinals which inaugurated the league's quee

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. ston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York-Philadelphia, rain. Others not scheduled.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE ichmond 8. Wilmington 5 Norfolk 5, Portsmouth 4. Asheville 5-5, Charlotte 4-3.



Anderson is very much concerned most important man on any foot-

He says if he has a good quarterhe had four stars in hisbackfield costs, the following real property. Anderson goes on to say that a quarterback must be a fellow the other boys will have confidence in. "He is the big business man of the football team," Anderson says. Folks often ask Anderson why his Andrews, J. Herman

quarterback never runs with the Andrews, Theo. sell from scrimmage. To this An- Andrews, Mrs. Annie, 1 lot derson replies that it is the quarter- Barnhill, Miss Mabel, and backs job to run the team, not the B. C. Gardner

There are four candidates for the Barnhill, quarterback post. One is Willie Dus- Barnhill, Mrs. W. J. ty, 150 pound junior who guided the Bethel Sweet Potato House 1934 pony backfield which made quite a name for itself. Willie, despite his size, is a good blocker and Beverly, N. G., Jr. has fight and spirit to spare.

Another is Maurice Roy, a junior who was slated for the signal calling job last fall but who, because Bundy, Mrs. Ruth C. of an injury in the opening game wit hDavidson, had to sit the season out. Frank Reese, backfield coach, tutored Roy in high school and says the youngster has the goods. He is, however, still an unknown quantity. Not by his own choosing, but because injuries step-

The remaining candidates are sophomores—Charlie Gadd and Joe Schwerdt—big fellows who still have to face the big test-varsity Gadd, all-Southern high school quarterback at Charlotte for four years, is a fine punter, a fair runner and passer, and an-

pears to block Schwerdt, larger than Gadd and perhaps a bit more steadier, went ahead of Gadd in winter drills and did most of the signal calling for the No. 1 team. But that doesn't mean he has the quarterback job won. Not by a jug full. Schwerdt

is an A-1 passer, the best Ander- Manning, W. H. son has; a first rate kicker, a fine McWhorter, Mrs. A. M. blocker, and can run if called up- Manrnig, Mrs. Anna E.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF 1934 TAXES

of the State of North Carolina, as Martin, Robert L. contained in Chapter 131 of the Mayo, E. L., Sr. Code of 1927, entitled "Taxation," Mayo, E. L. and Bro. and amendments thereto, I will on Mayo, R. J. Saturday, the 7th day of Septem- | Moffitt, O. B. ber, 1935, before the Post Office in Moore, Mrs. Selma C. Hunk Anderson has no idea who the Town of Bethel, North Carolina Nanny, R. G. at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Page, E. B. and continuing thereafter until all Pollard, F. F. of the real estate described herein Price, F. E. shall have been sold, offer for sale Price, Mrs. F. E. as he told Greensboro Kiwanians and sell to the highest bidder, for Rollins, Charlie last week, the field general is the cash, to satisfy the delinquent taxes Rollins, J. S. against said property due the Town Longwell, O. E. of Bethel, Pitt County, for the year Staton, H. V. 1934, in the amounts shown, to- Staton, Mrs. H. V back he feels much better than if gether with interest, penalty and Whichard, J. R.

This the 7th day of Aug., 1935. S. H. MARTIN, Tax Collector for Town of Bethel. White Andrews, Mrs. Guilford, heirs \$17.41 Worsley, Newsome

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Lloyd George Abandons League-Wants Geneva Body Refashioned

By CHARLES P. NUTTER London (AP) - David Lloyd George, last survivor of the "Big I hree" combination that forged the world's hope for a lasting instrument of peace in the crucible of ashing tempers at Versaille: 16 years ago, has turned his back on the never-very-cherished product of his joint parentage—the League of

Adept from 45 years of fiery Brit-ish politics at picking a wide variety of clubs with which to belabor his enemics, the silver-thatched Welshman, new engaged in an attempted comeback to his wartime glory, has chosen the League's disarmament and peace failures as an instrument to embarrass the present national conservative group.

Calls League 'Blunted Sword' Speaking a legorically of the League as a sword, he says the conservatives "have blunted and not hed and cracked until it is al-

most worthless." "Unicitunately" he told a labor group here recently, "there is only one thing to do, and that is put it back in the furnace and recast it. The conservatives have completely destroyed its power."

Contending that the League is "n the ditch"-put there by conservatives-Lloyd George, who sat in at the Hall of Mirrors when the League was moulded, blames his enemies for his present impotence. "Look at the League today," he

challenges, shaking his famed Welch mane like an angry bull preparing for the charge, "flouted by everybody, Japan, Bolivia and Paraguay, Germany and now Italy." Reserves Campaign Plans.

Lloyd George has not yet informed the British electorate what he would do to revitalize it, but this is expected when he opens his speaking campaign for the elections which he hopes will sweep him again to the summit of power where he wants to try out radically different attacks on the present unemployment and depression problems of Britain.

The tomb has claimed the other joint authors of the League, President Woodrow Wilson, world idealist, and the "Tiger of France," Georges Clemenceau, wearied by war but unbending in his aim so would not again trouble her.

Lloyd George himself, fresh from

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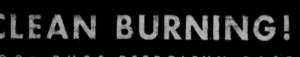
the power that saw him bring des- Germany and divide the spoils. History records the queer march portant champions 4.40 | highest bidder, at the door of The Hodges, Mrs. M. B., 4 lots Bank of Grifton building, in Grif- Ipock, Mrs. Ida, 1 lot ton, N. C. at 12 o'clock, Noon, on Ives, C. L., 1 lot 2nd day of September, 1935, the fol- May, Mrs. Sarah H., 1 lot lowing real estate for the non-pay- McCotter, R. C., 2 lots ment of taxes due the Town of Mewborn, W. C., 1 lot Grifton for the year 1934.

These amounts are subject to New Bern Oil & Fert, Co., 3.10 Grifton for the year 1934. penalty and costs. P. L. STONE, Tax Collector. White List

Bissette, Mrs. Raye D., 11 lots Brooks, Doris, 3 lots Brooks, Mrs. P. W. 22.72 Chapman, L. J., Sr., I lot 3.97 Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T.,

2.24 4 lots Cox. Leon O., 2 lots

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Survivor Of "Big Three" Marches On



In the dim past are the days when David Lloyd George, George Clemencan and Woodrow Wilson, the "big three" at Versilles, fashioned the League of Nations. The fiery Weishman, sele surviver of the netable trio, is shown (below) in a pose which he struck while arguing that the League has become impotent and must be made over....

ous peace, was, like most English- of world affairs that later saw the men of that day impatient at all League repudiated by the country the talk of an idealistic family of whose President had sponsored it. to fortify his France that Germany nations, and anxious, like Clemen- while England and France, at first ceau to get on with the business in wholly cold to the idea and barely hand-hang the Kaiser, handcuff tolerant of its formation, became its staunchest and almost sole im-

1 lot.

Nunn, E. L., Est., 1 lot N. C Joint Stock Land Bank, 3 lots \$145.34 Patrick, Mrs. Adel, 1 lot 10.81 Patrick, Mrs. Joel, 2 lots, 8

28.84 Seymore, D. M., 5 lots 34.70 Smith, J. R., Est., 1 lot Thompson, J. L., 5 hots Tucker, Mrs. M. E., 1 lot Tucker, Mrs. Josephine, 1 l Colored List Barfield, Sarah, Est., 1 lot Erown, J. S. ners, 3 lots Bryant, D. D. heirs, 7 lots Dixon, M. C., 1 lot Duggins, Corinne, 1 lot, 6 a Grimes, Oscar, 1 lot Hunter Esther, 1 lot Jones, Ella, 1 lot Jones, Noah, 1 lot Rouse, Alec, 1 lot Simmons, James, 3 lots, 3 Stancill, Clemmie, 1 lot Taylor, James, Est., 1 lot Waters, Isaac, 2 lots

PUBLIC LAND SALE Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from J. F. Davenport and wife, Blanche F. Daverport, under date of April 15th, 1929, to the undersigned as trustee and recorded in book Z-17, page 406 of the Pitt County Registry, with full powers of sale therein contained upon default in the payment of the indebtedness, therein secured and default therein secured and default having been made and other conditions of the trust having been violated, the undersigned trustee will offer at

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Beginning at a point in the west property line of Evans Street which said point is located 1832 feet south 16 degrees West from the southwest corner of the intersection of Third and Evans Street at Mrs. B. Williams' S. East corner and runs thence with Mrs. R. Williams in the west 125 feet; thence south 16 deg. west 125 feet; thence south 16 deg. west 25 feet to the Hooker and Brown line; thence with the Hooker and Brown line; south the Hooker and Brown line South 74 deg. East 1225 feet to the west property line of Evans Street; thence with the west property line of Evans Street north 16 deg. east 25 feet to the beginning and being the same property devised by John Flaragan to Blanche Flanagan (now

Davenport) and Anna D. Flanagan (now Patrick) by item two of his le imlast will as recorded in will book
3, page 292 and the interest of the
said Anna D. Patrick subsequently
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35.53 to all existing taxes and other prior
liens and the purchaser at said sale
will be required to deposit 5 per
cent of the purchase bid and upon
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Negro Bound Over To County Court Under Bond On A Charge Of Larceny

Willie Dudley, colored, charget with larceny, was given preliminary hearing in city court this morning and bound over to the next sitting of county court under bond of \$100. He was unable to provide bail and

was remanded to jail.

Dudley was alleged to have stolen a suit of clothes from another negro, who reported the theft to police and the defendant was taken into custody shortly afterward.

Wille House, charged with assault, was fined \$5 and cost.

W. L. Griffin appearing on a

W. L. Griffin, appearing on charge of drunkenness, was permit-ted to pay cost and go his way. Marvin Mooring, colored, speeding, \$10 and cost.

The docket was one of the lightest in the past month and work was completed in a stort time.

Several actions were completed during the sitting Monday morning, several of them being bound over to county court with disposition scheduled for either yesterday

Police have been very busy since pening of the tobacco market the first of last week. Always at on of the year, when the nflux of itinerants is at its height. ns are greater than customary, and police are kept busy day

Chief of Police George Clark said the first of the week, however, that ations this year were at a minimpared with recent years, and his men have been able to give re than usual attention to traffic conditions, also described as more favorable in spite of the con-stant increase in automobiles oper-

FOUR FINED IN

Against Poor Lights

Operation of the enlarged highway patrol in this community last eign recovery. night resulted in four charges of violation of traffic laws being given earing in Magistrate C. B. Rowlett's court this morning alone. Other cases of a similar nature probably were heard in other courts of the county as result of the activities of the patrolmen, who have late highway legislation when it i so easy to stay within the law and avoid being hailed into court. Those given hearing here this

ter Barrett, colored, of Farm unity, insufficient lights, \$10 and cost.

Pete Steotos, Charlotte Greek parking on the public highway be ween Greenville and Farmville, \$10 J. A. Blalock, insufficient lights.

n Neal, colored, insuffici-

ent lights, \$10 and cost. Hundreds of cars which have been

perating without proper lights for cometime, were halted by patrol-nen during the new campaign and ither ordered to buy new lights at nce, or held for court action. The drive, instituted primarily for

the instruction of new patrolmen just out of school at Raleigh, has done much toward eliminating many of the one-light cars appearng on the highway of this section recently. Driving with insufficient lights constitutes a grave danger to mctorists, the patrolmen declared at the outset of the campaign, and ey plan to watch the highways te hawks until conditions have

A bantam hen drove a quail hen off her nest near Kinston, N. C., and now mothering five baby quall.

Missing Capitalist



Fearing kidnapers, police of western states started a far-flung search for Joseph W. Ady, Jr., Colorado Springs capitalist, who myseriously vanished from his home while his wife thought he was dressing for dinner. (Associated Press Photo)

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Coton futures opened steady 5 to 8 higher in response to better Liverpool cables and trade buying. Uneasiness over the weather

brought some buying after the call and prices worked up a few points With October advancing to 10.39 and May 10.37 for net gains of 6 to 10 points the mark was steady at end of the first half hour. The catlook for rain in the Eastern belt brought out more buying and prices held steady later in the October selling to 10.39 and May to 10.51 or about 8 to 10 points net higher. Futures closed steady 7 to 15

		Open	Close	Prv. cl.
Oct.	*********	10.37	10.36	
Dec.		10.37	10.40	10.30
Jan.	•••••••	10.39	10.44	10.31
TATEST !		10.40	10.50	10.39
May		10.47	10.55	10.41
July		10.43	10.58	10.42

N. Y. Stock Market | 000 pounds at an average of \$19.

New York, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -- Prices milled about indifferently in today's Highway Patrolmen stock market. Small dips and tallies Conducting Vigor- failed to enliven the session and during the morning hours the turnous Campaign Here over was the smallest in some weeks.

Commission houses could find l'ttle stimulation for their bulls or bears. Grains were ragged with for-The dollar was up in some of the

foreign exchanges. The late tone was irregular. Transfers were 700.

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8	Sept	88 1-8	88 5-8	87 1-2
7	Dec	. 90 1-4	91	89 5-8
8	May	. 917-8	92 5-8	91 1-8
1	CORN:			4 1 7 7 7
	Sept	721-4	73 1-2	71 5-8
	Dec	563-8	56 1-8	56 1-8
	May	577-8	57 7-8	571-2
	OATS: Sept			
	Sept	241-8	26	23 3-4
)	Dec	25 7-8	26 1-4	25 1-2
	May	28 5-8	28 7-8	
	RYE:			
	Sept	40 1-2	40 5-8	40
•	Dec	421-2	423-8	42 1-8
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New York Stock List

American Radiator 17 7-8. American Telephone 139. American Tobacco 99 3-4. Anaconda 19. Atlantic Coast Line 25 3-8 Atlantic Refining 22 1-4. Auburn 34 3-8. Bendix Aviation 19 3-8. Bethlehem Steel 37 7-8. Columbia Gas and Elec ric 12. Commercial Solvent 18 3-4. Continental Oil 9. DuPont 118 1-2. Electric Power Light 5 1-2. General Electric 31 1-8. General Motors 43 3-8. Liggett & Myers 114 1-2. Montgomery Ward 34 1-4.

Reynolds Tobacco 55.

Southern Railway 9 1-4.

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Standard Of 25 3-3.

U. S. Steel 44.

Emergency Agencies Under Budget Bureau.

Hyde Park, Sept. 4-(AP)-President Roosevelt today ordered all emergency federal agencies under control of the budget bureau for curtailment of personnel with the assertion that the peak of the em-

ergency had passed. By the executive order Mr. Roosevelt placed the following seven government units under the budget for control of administration expenditures. The AAA, the NRA, the TVA, the commodity crop and the Railroad Coordinator.

This move completed the placing under the budget control of all emergency agencies outside the regular executive departments. The president anouncing the

order at his regular semi-weekly press conference held today in the family room, explained the action contemplating a prevention of overlapping and reduction of unnec essary expenditures. He said it means the emergency work of the nation is over and that they must cut bureau expenses.

Capture Girl's Assailant Raleigh, Sept. 4. - (AP) - John Kingham, negro charged with ettacking a 12-year-old white girl near Creedmore early last night was brought to state prison this afternoon by Sate highway patrolmen and placed in safe keeping in a cell on death row.

Governor Ehringhaus sent the pa trolmen to Creedmore today after an influential citizen had advised him that he feared mob violence when Kingham was caught. The negro was sought by a posse all night. Captain Farmer, of the highway patrol, said Kingham was aken near Hester, small town seven miles north of Creedmore. The negro denied he was guilty of the crime. Farmer said.

Kinston Weed Sales Off. Kin-tor. Sept. 4.-(AP)-Rain kept down sales on the tobacco mar- | Mis taken over telephone.

ket here today but better sales were in prespect as the result of the GENUINE ABRUZZI RYE, \$1.20 block sales carlier in the week.

Rezeue Work Stalled In Flordia. Miami. Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Treachrock stur led Fre ch reef continued in care of Daily Reflector. this afte 100n to balk the rescue of 381 perso is aboard the Morgan liner FOR SALE-PIANOS, SHEET MU-Dixie.

On several rescue ships standing the water as the crews were read; to launch them at any time. The storm moderated slightly but squalls arose and the long vigil continued.

Civil War Veterans to Hold Joint Reunion

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 4.-(AP)have remained and met with the joint meeting with civil war voterans at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1936.

The fading remnants of the boys who wore the gray in the war between the states voted unanimously to accept an invitation to the proposed b ue and gray reunion on the Gettysburg battlefield.

The vote on the joint reunion came af er the Confederates lad been assured that they would be able to carry the stars and bars of the Confederacy when and where they pleased.

TRAVEL FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE FOR TAXES

Smithfield, Sept. 4.—Sheriff R. U. Barber is going after delinquent axpayers in earn st this week. Four new deputies, Charley Wellons, W. D. Boone, R. D. Massengill and Ed Abell, Jr., were put on Monday morning and sent out with instructions to make a house-to-house call on those had not paid 1933 and 1934 taxes and either collect or levy on W NTED-MEDIUM SIZED SECthe necessary property.

BAR SLOT MACHINES IN CATAWBA COUNTY

Hickory, Sep., 4 .- Slot machines which were tanned from Hickory by action of the board of aldermen Friday afternoon, have also teen ordered out of Catawba coun y, according to a statement issued by Sherif, O. D. Barrs.

FALT WATER COAKING ATDS Late News Flashes WASHING OF HANDKERCHIEFS

> If handkerchiefs are to be wa minutes before the actual laundering is to be done. This will be quite as helpful as soaking over-night.

> Use a cleth wrung out in slightly warm water and add a touch of vinegar and wipe the wooden furniture carefully before using furniture poiich. In this way the wood will be thoroughly clean and will take the polish better.

Never use a stiff brush for wash ing kitchen floor covering. Soap and water and the mop will be best.

Cleaning Tips When washing the keys of the

piano rub very lightly afterward with a soft cloth so that they are AVERY HEADQUARTERS - SEE sure to be dry. Sometimes a slight The inside of a milk bot le can be cleaned easily by adding a tablespoon of salt to a quarter cup of vinegar and then pouring it in the bottle and shaking it vigorously.

If your floor cleaning brushes have become dirty they can be given new life by rinsing them in takewarm soapy water to which salt has been added. Do no let the hard part of the brush become soakedonly the bristles need it. After they are clean -and you can see the girt leaving them-rinse in lukewarm C., or call at 704 W. 5th St. 3-6t water without soap or salt and dry in the sun.

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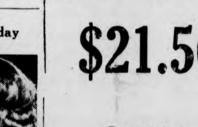
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