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As Supreme Court Holds

TVA May Sell Its Power

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North Carolina Farmers Vote To Organize Unde Farm Bureau Federation

Edward A. O'Neal River To Reach Here For Second Successive Week

UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR FEDERATION

Representatives of Grange Also Heard Before Group Makes Final Decision

A committee of farmers representing 25 Eastern North Carolina counties unanimously decided in executive session today to organize a branch of the American Farm Bureau Federation in this state.

The action came after Edward A O Neal, president of the Bureau had appeared before Tar Heel agriculturists on two successive Mondays and had explained the activities of his organization and the need for farmers to organize and solidly stand behind some organiation in efforts to secure farm leg islation in Congress and state leg-

Last Monday Mr. O'Neal address ed some 3,500 farmers at a general meeting held at the college. The Farm Bureau head spoke to farmers at the executive meeting today,

held at the local Rotary building. Upon leaving here last week, Mr. O'Neal expressed the opinion he would be unable to return here today, but advised sponsors of some farm organization for this section during the week-end he would be

The meeting was presided over by J. E. Winslow, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Agriculture.

Harry Caldwell, state lecturer for the Grange, spoke to the committeemen, going over some of the activities of his organization. He reviewed its membership and social

Mr. O'Neal followed Mr. Caldwell and urged the farmers to band themselves together and fight as a unit for farm programs. He reviewed the legislative accomplishments of the Farm Bureau, both in the National Congress and State

speakers, the farmers voted unani- Manchoukuoan territory. mously to estalish a branch of the Farm Bureau here. Members of

organization will be established immediately. Afterwards efforts will be waged to organize the farmers of the various counties, with a permanent state organization to be established in the near future.

Jesse Ross Taken By Bethel Officer For Charges Here

Former Greenville Man Arrested By Bethel Police Chief On Forgery Charges Here

Jesse Ross formerly of Greenville, was arrested in Bethel last night as he got off a bus and was turned over to Greenville officers to face charges of forgery.

Ross is alleged to have forged number of checks in Greenville on January 2. Although officers had sought him since that time, they had been unsuccessful in their efforts until last night when the Chief of Police of Bethel arrested him as he left the bus at that place.

He was brought to this city to face preliminary charges. He probably will be held for trial in Superfor court.

Chief George Clark said he had found no trace of another man who gave a number of forged checks stituted. throughout the city some

State-OwnedRoad Changes Schedule

Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Abandons Sunday Passenger Service, It is Learned

Raleigh, Feb. 17. — (AP) — The state-owned Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad has abandoned Sunday pasensger ervice between Beaufort and New Bern, it was learned from authoritative sources here today, though it had not re-ceived permission from the Utilities Commission to do so.

Unitilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne would make no comment

New High Stage

B. T. Clark, head of the local veather bureau, was advised today by Lee A. Denson, in charge of the bureau at Raleigh, that the Tar river would rise to a stage of about 18 feet here by Wednesday or Thursday.

The stream was standing at more than 15 feet this morning and was still rising. Normal for the river is about 4.5 feet, and the highest mark it has reached this year was a litle over 17

The temperature here was about normal, the mercury standing at 40 degrees at eight o'clock this morning.

Ordered Not to Print 1934. He was one of 20 defendants Accounts of Border Clashes

Tokyo, Feb. 17.—(Copyright by he Associated Press)—Japanese officials applied a partial censorship today to Japanese press accounts of the dangerous situation arising from recent sanguinary military clashes ill-defined Manchouku outer Mongolia frontier, Widely Known Inven-

The officials ordered the press not to publish anything containing the issue except Japanese and Manchoukua communiques

The ban was attributed authoritatively to an official desire to avoid inflaming public opinion while a series of official conferences was started in Tokyo in search of means to prevent the border friction from developing into a Russo-Japanese war,

Neither Tokyo nor Hsinking, capital of the Japanese-advised State of Manchoukuo, issued communiques immediately after the Manchoukuoan government protested to the out-After hearing the two main manding immediate "evacuation" of

Officially the Japanese war office and foreign office agreed in a conthe committee were in session this ference to reject the Soviet proposafternoon mapping plans for the all that neutrals be included in a establishment of the organization. joint commission which the Japanjoint commission which the Japan-It is understood that a temporary ese suggested be created to liquidate Far Eastern border conflicts of January 29 and 30.

A foreign office spokesman said. "we hope the Soviets will withdraw that suggestion to permit early formation of a tri-partite, Japanese. Manchoukuoan Soviet commission to begin the task of easing the bor-

State of Alarm Declared Thru Spain For Days

Madrid, Feb. 17.-(AP)-A "state of alarm" to last six days was de- truck, and placed him under \$500 that challenge and will arrive here country. clared throughout Spain today fol- bond pending an inquest here Tueslowing the death of six persons in day night. yesterday's general election.

The state of alarm-which requires that police authorities be \$500 bond. Clay said. constantly on the alert, but does proclaimed in the face of rumors was arrested on a drunken driving significance of Sweney's object in "that a start of war" might be in- charge.

Authorites feared that disorders might result from large Leftist gains in the election. A cabinet ssion was called.

The ministers authorized the state of alarm and indicated that a state of war would be declared at

President Zamora's family was Without Consent transferred from the Zamora home to the presidential palace where there were more facilities for de-

> publication and broadcasting of a manifesto by the Socialists and Left Republicans in which they claimed victory and called on party members to maintain order and

Wayne Co. Project Allocated \$6,487.98



sentenced

Michigan Democratic State Centra'

tor Dies of Throat

Infection

La Junta, Colo., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-

Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford,

in Monnonite hospital here today

been in the hospital here since.

was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the

son of Sir Hiram Stevens and Luisa

Maxim was mechanical engineer

for a number of contractors and

later organized his own firm to

Young Goldsboro

Highway Accident

Slain and Edwin Mewson Injur-

ed When Car Strikes Truck

collided with a truck on highway

number 10 near here. Mewsome

was brought to a hospital where his

injuries were not determined imme-

R. L. Britt of Goldsboro.

manufacture ordinance articles

which he was the inventor.

of a throat infection.

Jane Butten Maxim.

(Associated Press Photo).

Great Victory Is Reported on Northern War Front

TROOPS CAPTURE 300 SQUARE MILES

Total of Ethiopians Wounded and Killed Announced in Rome About 20,000

By The Asociated Press. Claims of a great Italian victory in North Ethiopia were put forward in Rome today as the Italian govannounced the most sweeping advance of troops in the north since the early days of the war with Ethiopia.

The Italians said they had captured 300 square miles of new terommittee, is shown at Detroit reritory in a six day battle which ceiving a four to five year prison brought death to 5.000 Ethiopians, sentence on a charge of attempting and wounds to 15,000 more. The to steal an election for Democratic total alleged Ethiopian casualties caniddates at the expense of two Republicans through a recount in 20,000 was exactly the same figure as was advanced by Ethiopian sources last week concerning the Ital-

> The Ralian casualties in the battle were said by the Italian governent to have been 1,500, of which ess than 500 were killed.

The Italians said that their front ines in the north now were within 20 miles of Amba Alaji, the famous ridge that their punitive expedition reach in 1896-before the Ethiopians cut the army to piece in one of the greatest defeats Italy ever suffered.

The Ethiopian government anounced Italy's success. But stated that 4,000 Italian native troops nad deserted from the command on the southern front and gone to the Bri tish colony of Kenya.

The Italians immediately denied Conn., internationally known inventhat anything of the sort had haptor and mechanical engineer, died | pened.

With most European nations seriously concerned with their armaments, the British government ask-Maxim was enroute by train to ed an additional apropriation the west coast with his wife last amounting to the equivalent of \$39,065,000 for its fighting forces for week when he became ill. He has "special measures taken in connecwith the Italo-Et The inventor was 67 years old and

Father Coughlin Says Long the dream of Senator Nor-Man Is Killed In He Will Go To ris of Nebraska and suggested by Mr. Roosevelt shortly before his in-Washington

Herman F. Bizzell Daughtry, 20, 1s the House today that Father Charles many alphabetical agencies design-E. Coughlin will arrive in Washing- ed to bring about recovery and a ton to take up Representative O'-Kinston, Feb. 17 -- (AP)-Herman Bizzell Daughtry, 20, of Golds- Connor's (D.-N. Y.) challenge to nation. "kick" the Detroit radio priest "all boro, was killed and Edward Mewsome, 22, of Goldsboro, was injured early today when their automobile

Highway Patrolman Clay arrested Sweeney said:

Paul Taylor, negro driver of the

Sweeney only had one minute of time in which to read the telegram Mewsome also will be held under and make that statement. Applause who Connor's telegram were so loud that suspend civil processes—was brought Mewsome to the hospital, few members heard or caught the reading it.

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News Behind The News

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

His pair of advisers-Joseph Proskauer and Robert Moses-are secret- fore many days have passed. ly down in the mouth over the reaction to the speech they helped to prepare. They still figure the tune noticed that Cordell Hull didn't even Ishly allowed to appear as another !

exhibit in a mussum of millionaires. more than 16,000 persons were emhis silk hat and double in the old Al from now on." What he means

HUMBLE: Al Smith will discard to the sidewalks of New York for brown derby the next time he head- is that the "Happy Warrior" will ed in honor of Senator Norris who lines an anti-Roosevelt show. His deliver future speeches in the same ritzy friends don't like to admit it humble halls he frequented when the agency, is almost completed and publicly but they sadly concede that | down-and-outers hailed him as the | is partly in operation. Spanning in politics all is not gold that gitt- man they all wanted to be some day the tiny Clinch river in eastern -not too rich or not too poor. You'ld Tennessee, the 253-foot high dam see a sample of the new-old Al be-

Government Wins Major Victory For TVA

Three important points in the vast TVA prokram are above, Norris dam, nearing com Clinch river in eastern Tennessee; b glow left, the war-time Wilson dam of Muscle Shern Alabama; below, right, work on the \$20,000,000 Wheeler dam acros s the Tenness

for Past Month, However

R. Combs. pastor of Jarvis Memor-

ial church officiated. Burial foi-

lowed in the family plot in the New

Mrs. Rowe had not been in good

health for the past month but her

condition became serious only an

hour before her death Saturday aft-

ernoon at Pitt Community hospital.

where she was rushed by ambu-

ton Methodist church, Bridgeton.

She also was a member of the Mis-

sionary Society of Jarvis Memorial

Surviving are her husband, three

children, John Lewis, Martha and

Alice Joyce Rowe; her mother and

father, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtis,

Bridgeton; five brothers, Malcolm

and Howard Curtis of Mt. Vernon.

N. Y., Harry and Allen Curtis of

Bridgeton; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Moore of Swansboro, Misses Pauline

and Annette Curtis of Bridgeton,

R. C. Stokes, Jr., M. Swartz, W. A.

Darden, Jr., L. E. Brown, S. E. Bri-

Honorary: Water and Light Em-

loyees, Members of the Fire De-

lams, J. W. Bunch, Howard Simp-

W. T. Lipscomb, B. P. Skittletharpe,

John Askew, Joe Parkerson, Hubert

gan, Jr., Van Staton, A. O. Clarke,

Clifton Toler, Washington, N. C. Frank Mills, Washington, N. C.

Clyde Nelson, New Bern; O. B

Brewer; R. E. Sellers, W. L. Best

Senate Passes Bill

Active pallbearers were:

ley. P. L. Flye, James Brewer.

Methodist church here.

TVA One Of First Pillars In New Deal Economy Plan

Sale of "Cheap Elec- Mrs. Sarah E. Rowe tricity" Cause of Court Action

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington, Feb. 17.—Battie-scarred TVA, the federal government's gigantic electric power development, flood control and soil conservation project in the Tennessee valley, was one of the first pil-lars in the "new deal's" structure of planned economy.

auguration as President, the Tennessee valley authority was created by congress in June, 1933. TVA. Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)-Rep- NRA and AAA were rated as that esentative Sweeney (D.-Ohio) told time as the "big three' among the "better economic balance" in the

the way from the capitol to the significance because of the government's plan to supply cheap power to southern consumers and rehabi-After reading to the House a tele-gram sent to the Detroit radio priest by O'Connor yesterday in reply to Coughlin's radio attack on ministration's expressed intention the rules committee chairman to apply the Tennessee experiment weeney said:

"Father Coughlin will take up "fair" electric rates throughout the

Supplies Electricity

Under TVA, the war-time Wilson dam of Muscle Shoals fame has been supplying electricity for several cities and communities in the Tennessee valley. Time challenge of the government's right to produce this power for sale in competition with privately-owned com-panies brought TVA before the Supreme court.

In addition to its output of power. TVA is carrying on a great flood control, reforestation and soil erosion program in the vast territory extending from the mountains of East Tennessee to the low flatlands of Alabama. Some time ago, Moses has confided that "It's back ployed on the authority's vast pro-

The \$34,000,000 Norris dam, namwas the father of the act creating creates a finger-life lake in the mountains. Four miles from the dam is the TVA's model town, COOPERATION: You may have Norris, inhabited by workers of the Carrying Bonus Funds

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Funeral Services 1934 Acreage Har- directly affected. vested 38 Per Cent Held Here Today Less Than 1929

Local Woman Dies Suddenly in Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A prohibition against the manner in eduction of 38 per cent in the har-which the Tennessee Valley Author-Hospital: Had Been in Ill Health reduction of 38 per cent in the harcompared with 1929 was reported to-Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah day by the Census Bureau. Elizabeth Rowe, wife of Kelly R.

The figures are based on the 1935 Rowe, employee of the Water and federal farm census, the first since Light Commission here, were conducted this afternoon at two o'-The average decrease was accomclock from the late home. Rev. G.

panied by a production drop of 35 per cent but the Bureau stressed that the drought of 1934 seriously affected all comparison with the previous period. It added: "One of the most significant fea-

tures of the statistics is the reduction in cotton grown per farm from 21.8 to 13.9 acres coupled with the increase that is found in the yield despite the havoc wrought by the drought west of the Mississippi. All territory of the river except the State of Mississippi shows material gains in yield per acre.

Thomas D. Warren of prominent lawyers and members of Congress at 1 P. M. Only power for Wilson dam has been sold by Of Heart Attack

Well-Known East Carolina Lawyer and Political Leaders Dies Suddenly Early Today

New Bern, Feb. 17-(AP)-Thomas D. Warren, 64, well known Eastern Carolina lawyer, political leader and former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee died suddenly at his home here at partment; G. W. Jordan, Paul Wil-12:30 this morning of a heart tack. Although in poor health for son, W. C. Harris, J. O. Duval, W. the past several weeks, Mr. Warren Patrick, W. L. Brewer, J. T. retired last night feeling as well as Bland, M. H. White, E. W. Harvey. usual. He was stricken about midnight and died half an hour later. Funeral arrangements have not Joyner, Dr. K. B. Pace, Dr. S. M. Crisp, R. H. Gaskins, R. C. Flanayet been announced.

Move Started To Probe Townend Old - Age Pension

resolution for a congressional inves- from the home

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Justices in 8 to 1 Decision Hold That Federal Government's Disposition of Power was Question For Congress and Not The Courts; Only Qustion Involved in Case Was Valdity of Contract For Sale of Transmission Lines to TVA

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—In a decision which did not reach the constitutionality of the TVA as a whole, the Supreme Court today upheld the right of the government to dispose of surplus power from dams constructed for purposes of navigation control or as a national

In an eight to one decision read by Chief Justice Hughes and with McReynolds dissenting, the court held the construction of Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals is constitut and that the government's

tion and the government's

After the ruling that construction of Wilson dam das an act of ra-tional defense and for the improvement of navigation the court he that there was no constitutional

vested acreage of cotton in 1934 as Ity was disposing of electricity generated there. Hughes asserted authority to dispose of property constitutional acquired was specifically provide for in the constitution itself. On an opinion by Justice Brandeis, joined by Cardozo, Roberts, and Stone, it was contended that the suit should have been dismissed

because of lack of jurisdiction. Thereupon Justice McReyno read a dissenting opinion. No indication had previously been given that the ruling was not unan

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The government won a major victory in the Supreme Court today when the nine justices held that TVA could dispose of surplus power manufac-Chief Justice Hughes handed down

The justices held that the federal government's dispositon of power was a question for Congress and not the courts to answer. The court upheld the right of the government to dispose of all surplus power made at dams intended to promote (Continued on page four)

Miss Susan Maye Dies Early Today at Home in County

Funeral Services for Well-Known Pitt County Woman to be Held From Late Home Tomorrow

Miss Susan A. Maye, large landty woman, died at her home near Winterville about 7 o'clock this

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late home. Rev. W. H. Brunson, Christian minister of Ay-den, will officiate. Burial will fol-Washington. Feb. ,17 .- (AP)-A low in the family cemetery, not far

tigation of the Townsend and other old age pension movements was approved today by the House Rules W. Ange, Will Vinson and Frank was swell but that the orchestra bruise the knuckles of Key Pittman setting was sour. They have learn- for the Senator's anti-Japanese Washington, Feb. 17 -- (AP)-The "Yardstick" The \$20,000,000 Joe Wheeler dam Senate today passed an appropria-Raleigh, Feb. 17. - (AP) - The ed that he didn't register so well speech on the floor of the Senate. is being built across the Tennes- tion bill carrying \$2,809,751,905 in-Little. on the matter.

State Works Progress Administrawith the unremembered men and The Secretary of State contented see river in North Alabama and the cluding \$1,730,000,000 to pay the The committee reported favorably women they must corral to defeat himself with an and \$876,751,905 to run inthe Resolution by Representative like women they must corral to defeat himself with a mild, carefully prelin operation of railroads to be ap- Wayne county to work 17 persons President Roosevelt. Al was footpared statement assuring reporters which will span the same river n dependent offices of the government. Bell (D.Mo.) calling for appoint- at the old home place. She is not formally span the same river n dependent offices of the government. Bell (D.Mo.) calling for appoint- at the old home place. She is not formally span the same river n dependent offices of the government. Bell (D.Mo.) calling for appoint- at the old home place. She is not formally span the same river n dependent offices of the government. proved by the Utilities Commission, on community sanitation, (Continued on Page Two) in the next fiscal year.

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While still far too great the death toll on North Carolina highways in the past month was the smallest in the past 21 months. Whether the decrease was due to the bad weather and less use of the highways or the practice of greater caution on the part of the motorists we do not know but it is to be hoped that the decrease was brought about by the motorists becoming more safety-minded. A determination on the part of every motorist to drive carefully at all times is the only means of cutting highway accidents to a minimum.

As this is written farmers of this section are in session here discussing organization of the farmers in this state. The only salvation for the farmers lies in organization, and by organization we mean for all the farmers to get in and then determine to stick together one hundred per cent for keeping production of all crops down to the me? About what you're afraid of?" demand. The past two years have proved to the tobacco farmers of this and other sections that crop control is the surest means to fair prices and certainly if the farmers will stick together they can carry out any crop control program necessary.

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that he had not written it.

But accidents under which an administration spokesman and a chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committees rebukes a great and friendly power don't just hap-Once before Mr. Pittman aspen. Once before Mr. Pittman as-sailed Japan but explained after-ward that he had been misquoted. That, however, was before the delemates from the Orient walked out or Mr. Hull at the London Naval Con-

Secretly Mr. Hull is sore at Nip-pon for the invasion of North China and the snubbing of the disarmament parley. He has concluded that Japan mistakes his peace move' -and Pittman's neutrality bill-as a sign of softness. He can't afford so because the United States not willing to back up its bitter ness with anything but words. Mr. Pittman provided the words-the tuns is a popular song back-stage in the State Department.

REBATES: Processors still have a long wait-and reach-before they can lay their fingers on a billion-odd dollars of processing taxes they have paid to Unele Sam. The Treasury sharks are devising a law supposed to simplify the rebating chinery but in reality making it harder to operate in favor of the

packers and millers. The law now provides that prors must submit their claims to the Internal Revenue Commission er, who will then hold hearings and decide whether the petitioner paid grieved parties can go to court. But that process would require years bein the government vaults returned factories for stranded homesteads
fore a decision could be reached. So to those who paid it in. the proposed law will authorize the ner to receive all requests for repayment and make his find-

ill the new system is set up. In homesteads advanced by Mrs. Roos- cooperating.



SYNOPSIS: Bobby Jones and Frenkie Dervent are extracting infermation from Moira Nicholson which metres them think that after all Maira's husband, not Roper Brassington-french, murdered Alan territoris, Frankie is a quest at the Brassington-french, end Robby to pretending to be Haubins, her changers, Still, there is the matter of the changed photograph which still points toward Roper, Moira neks, unexpectedly, why they don't ark Roper himself about it.

Chapter 28

FRESH START FOR a moment the bold simplicity

of the question quite took their breaths away. Both Frankie and Robby started to speak at once. "That's impossible - " began

would never do."

Then they both stopped dead as the possibilities of the idea sank in.

They'd never come across each other side." in any way. There's no motive." | "Good for you, Frankie," said

if it was Nicholson, I don't yet see the motive. Was Carstairs on the track of Nicholson as the head of a dope gang? Or is your new lady friend the motive for the murder?" "It might be both," suggested

"Now that is a possibility," said Frankie, "But the first thing is to make sure about Roger Bassingtonffrench. The only thing we've got against him is the photograph business. If he can clear that up satisfactorily-"

"You're going to tackle him on the subject? Frankle, is that wise? If he is the villain of the piece it means that we're going to show him our hand." "Not quite-not the way I shall do

Bobby, just as Frankie said, "That it. If he can explain the photograph then he may be a very valuable ally." "How do you mean. Frankie?"

"My dear, your little friend may be an emotional scaremonger who "You see," said Moira eagerly, "I likes to exaggerate, but supposing do understand what you mean. It that her husband really wants to does seem as though Roger must Don't you realize that in that case, have taken that photograph, But I Henry Bassington-firench is in mordon't believe for one moment that he tal danger too? At all costs, we've pushed Alan over. Why should he? got to prevent his being sent to the He didn't even know him. They'd Grange. And at present, Roger Basonly met once-at lunch down here, sington-firench is on Nicholson's



Frankie.

"Then who did push him over?" Bobby quietly. "Go ahead with your sked Frankie bluntly.

fully queer feeling."

"I know what you mean," said

play rather than a book. It's as

though we'd walked onto the stage

in the middle of the second act, and

we haven't really got parts in the

play at all, but we have to pretend,

and what makes it so frightfully

hard is that we haven't the faintest

Frankie nodded eagerly. "I'm not

even sure it's the second act-I think

it's more like the third. Bobby, I'm

sure we've got to go back a long way.

. . And we've got to be quick be-

cause I fancy the play is frightfully

"With corpses strewn every-

ular cue-five words, quite meaning-

"Why didn't they ask Evans?"

Isn't it odd, Bobby, that though we've

found out a good deal, and more and

we never get any nearer to the mys-

a feeling that Evans doesn't really

matter at all-that although he's

been the starting point as it were, in

himself he's probably quite unessen-

tial. It will be like that story of

Wells' where a prince built a marvel-

lous palace or temple round the tomb

of his beloved. And when it was fin-

ished there was just one little thing

that jarred. So he said, 'Take it

away'-and the thing was actually

don't believe there is an Evans."

"Sometimes," said Frankie, "I

Saying which she nodded to Bobby

and retraced her steps towards the

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"I've got an idea about Evans. I've

less as far as we are concerned."

near the final curtain."

terious Evans?"

the tomb itself."

idea what the first act was about."

A shadow crosed Moira's face. "I don't know," she said constrainedly.

"Look here" said Bobby, "Do you reparting she paused for a mo-"Look here" said Bobby. "Do you mind if I tell Frankie what you told ment.

Moira turned her head away, "If somehow to have got in between the you like. But it sounds so melodra. covers of a book. We're in the middle matic and hysterical. I can't believe of someone else's story. It's a frightit myself this minute."

And indeed the bald statement, made unemotionally in the open air Bobby. "There is something rather of the quiet English countryside, did uncanny about it. I should call it a seem curiously lacking in reality. Moira got up abruptly. "1 really feel I've been terribly silly," she said, her lip trembling. "Please don't pay any atention to what I said, Mr. Jones. It was just-nerves. Anyway, I must be going now. Good-bye."

She moved rapidly away. Bobby sprang up to follow her, but Frankie pushed him firmly back. "Stay there, idiot, leave this to

She went rapidly off after Moira She returned a few minutes later.

"Well," queried Bobby anxiously. "That's all right, I calmed her down. Now that you're not ham- where," said Bobby. "And what pered by her being here, tell me all brought us into the show was a reg-

BOBBY did so. Frankie listened attentively. Then she said:

"It fits in with two things. First of all. I came back just now to find more characters come into the thing. Nichelson holding both Sylvia Bassington-ffrench's hands-and didn't he look daggers at me!"

"What's the second thing?" asked

"Oh, just an incident. Sylvia described how Moira's photograph had made a great impression on some stranger who had come to the house. Depend upon it, that was Carstairs. He recognizes the photograph, Mrs. Bassington-french tells him that it a portrait of a Mrs. Nicholson, and that explains how he came to find ut where she was. But you know, Blobby, I don't see yet where Nicholson comes in."

"You think it was he and not Bassington-firench? Rather a coincidence if he and Bassington-firench house should both be in Marchbolt on the

same day.' "Well, coincidences do happen. But

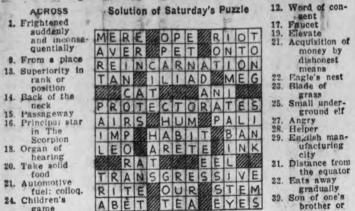
Tomorrow, Frankle tackies Roge or Bassington Franch the taxes or passed them on. In the either event it will be many, many evelt and Rex Tugweil. e of an adverse decision the ag- years before these claims are So Mr. Julian has quietly taken straightened out and loose change charge of the problem of finding

HELPERS: United States Treas- he is persuading industrialists to urer W. A. Julian once owner a open factories so as to furnish emwithout hearings. It will save shoe factory in a small town and ployment for resettled people. It time, but leave all preliminary decisions to a New Deal judge.

Many processors have already That may prove anything or nothslapped suits against Uncle Sam. ing, but it made him a firm be-

started early in the administration. When he isn't signing dollar bills ers have been asked to wait liever in the theory of subsistence Other large corporations are

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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Mr. Young, incidentally, is one of code requirements for wages, hours

the few old-style magnates who is and labor conditions is having rough

trying to help the President. Be- sledding behind the congressional

for construction of low-cost houses fixed standards would destroy the

for FDR. Another of Mr. Julian's wage differential which gives many

helpers is Thomas J. Watson, head southern industries an edge on

of International Business Machine their northern competitors, South-

Company. Both are on the lookout ern Congressmen have been getting

for manufacturers who would like a hot earful on this subject from

to move down on the New Deal some of their most important con-

streamed past, but still Bert's groups tion threat that it particularly

and save them from contomination Simeon D. Fess of Ohio makes

with the Democrats?' Just then a public statement it can be taken as

military aide entered, apologized for representing the views of veteran

the delay and escorted the GOP Republicans and party backers who

In another room a prominent Cleveland. So New York sharps

New Dealer accosted Rep. John Ta- call his condemnation of Borah for

ber, ranking Republican on the having supported more than half of

and foe of large expenditures. "Still cant. They rate it a semi-official

watching the treasury, John?" quer- indication that the GOP will not

ied the New Deal spender. "Watch- demand of its candidate a record

ing it is all I can do," replied Mr. 100 per cent pure in oposition to

Taber with a lugumrious tone that the New Deal. The inference 15 raised a laugh even among his that anyone who has voted against

earn that the Walsh bill to compel candidates other than Borah who

corporations having contracts with have supported Mr. Roosevelt on

the government to adhere to NRA occasion - such as Vandenberg,

Appropriations Committee FDR's legislative proposals signifi-

dreads.

scenes.

game 26. Small bottle 30. Answering 33. Great Lake 48. Disproves 52. Hawaiian dances Region Brother of one's daugh ter
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sides contributing a factory for Mr.

Julian, he is working on a program

TRUCES: Republicans may de-

plore Mr. Roosevelt's philosophy of

government in House or Senate but

they seem to enjoy his parties at

the White House. Sometimes their

political and social aspirations col-

At a recent reception House Mi-

nority Leader Bert Snell and his

friends were ushered into the Green

Room. Hundreds of minor digni-

taries who had shaken hands with

the President and Mrs. Roosevelt

was not invited to join the hand-

shaking line. "What's the matter,"

muttere Bertfl "Is this the room

groups to the head of the push.

financia! foes.

where they preserve Republicans

lide in a humorous way.

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The trouble is that imposition of

stituents. Consequently a stiff un-

dercover resistance to the bill has

This defection makes passage of

the bill virtually hopeless unless

FDR cracks a wicked whip on its

behalf-and even then the outlook

would be none too certain. Finan-

cial circles figure that FDR will

have no picnic keeping Congress in

line on essentials-and cannot pos-

sibly afford to stir up friction

among his supporters on an issue,

which isn't vtal to him. So it looks

as if big industry will have at least

a year's respite from a regimenia-

SENATORS: When ex-Senator

will have an important voice at

the President 55 per cent of the

If absolution is granted to GOP

aspirants up to that percentage it

will clear the ground for Senatorial

time can qualify.

developed on the Deocratic side.

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abbr. Greek letter Unit of force 9. Curse 10. Open hostiltorial viewpoint on patronage and so much better than an outsider.

Shrewd New York observers be-Harding campaign. Moreover, the ful academic atmosphere. But word near Ada,

Dickinson and McNary. Senators solons most likely to do this are is that FDR has urged him to stick are keen to have one of their own extremely influential in their home named for top honors this year. A states. Senators put a Senator President with previous service on across in 1920 and history might Capitol Hill understands the Sena-

LAST: Columbia University authorities are getting a bit irked with lieve that any Senator who gets the Professor Rex Tugwell. They have GCP nomination can be reasonably asked him whether he intends to sure that certain of his Democratic come back to work this Fall and so

Peagues will not take their coats far he hasn't deigned to tell them. off to fight him. They would prob- Informed New Yorkers underably pull their punches or go fish- stand that Tugwell would personing—as some Democrats did in the ally just as soon return to the peace

around at least until after the campaign. If he quits now it might be construed as a sign of liberal disaffection with the administrationalso as an indication that rural resettlement is a flop. Such influences might do a lot of harm po-

The tallest specimen of a pertified tree yet found in Oklahoma, 23 feet in langth, will be assembled for a geological exhibit at the University of Oklahoma. It was found

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Social and Personal

Miss Lillie Williamson and Sherman Parks spent yesterday in Eden-They were accompanied home Miss Maybelle Parks of Edenton who will be the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Taft and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fleming left. Sunday for Miami, Fla. Miss Julia Brown has returned to

Greensboro after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown. P. T. Anthony, Jr., and J. B. Ragsdale returned Sunday from

Fairmont, where they have been on the tobacco market. Mrs. Preston Tyson of Wilson and Mrs. Hammer Winstead of Rocky Mount, spent today here. Mrs. C. J. Ellen, Miss Martha

Ellen, Bruce and C. J. Ellen, Jr., of Mars Hill, attended the funeral of Mrs. W. D. Pruitt here Saturday. ses Ruth Morgan of Raleigh and Edith Morgan of Spring Hope, were week-end guests of Mrs.

Charles Whedbee Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and Earl Brown of Kinston, were visitors Mrs. Pattie Forbes is spending

several days in Washington. Bill Morton is home from Oak M. O. Blount was home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Whedbee is in Spring Hope visiting relatives and friends in that city. Mrs. White Improving. Friends of Mrs. H. A. White will

be glad to learn that she is very much improved and is able to be The Round Table. The Round Table will meet with

Miss Nellie Denny Tuesday after-

noon at 3:30.

Mrs. Burnette Honored At Tea. Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Sr., and night has four kinds of songs: the daughters, Mrs. Guilford S. Smith, liturgic of Cathedral music for and Miss Helen Burnette, entertained at one of the season's loveliest teas Saturday afternoon complimenting Mrs. R. Troy Burnette, Jr., a recent bride. The lower floor of tions bring in the various kinds of the Burnette home where guests music that has made Russian muwere received, was made lovely with sic famous the world over. quantities of gladiolii, carnations sweet peas and jonquils

Guests were received at the front door by Mrs. Graham Flanagan and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. K. B. Pace. Standing in the receiving line were Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Sr., Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Jr. Miss Leona Strickland, Miss Helen Burnette, Miss Annie Rosamond Horne, bride-elect, Mrs. G. C. Smith and Miss Jessie Strickland. The Misses Strickland were from Nashville and are sisters of the honoree. Introducing to the second receiving ine was Mrs. Knott Proctor, it bemade up of Mrs. James T. Lit-

The dining room table was covpink burning tapers in silver candlesticks. Silver services were at were changed every half-hour so either end and pouring tea were that all classes had some part in Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. W. L. the tea. Hall. Passing sandwiches, nuts and other dainties were Miss Doris Gar- pared by members of the class who ris, Miss Elizabeth Winslow, Miss take cookery under Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth Kasey, Miss Frances Har- Bloxton. The tea was also planned vey, Miss Ruth Horne and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. John H. Adams directed guests to

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.-A. A. U. W., will meet at the Parish House. 8:00 p. m.-The Choral Club

will meet in thee Sheppard Memorial Library. TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Miss Nellie Den-

6:30 p. m .- The American Legion will meet in the Hut at the Third Street School. 7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149, Or-der of Eastern Star, will meet the Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lindsay

7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish

Returns To Greenville. Miss Florence Grimes has return ed from her home in Wilmington after undergoing a tonsil operation

.... Miss Simmons Ill. Friends will regret to learn that Miss Maggie Simmons is ill with influenza in Pitt General Hospital,

Meeting Postponed.
The End of the Century Club meeting scheduled to be held tomorrow has been postponed until

Tuesday of next week. February 25.

Varied Program.

The program to be presented by the Siberian Singers next Friday which the Russian chorus is noted; stirring Rusian fable dan gypsy songs; and choral songs from the modern composers. The combina-

Mrs. Carroll Ill. Friends of Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Jr., will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on Cotanche street.

Miss Johnson In Hospital. Friends will regret to learn that Miss Peggy Johnson is ill with pneu-

monia in Pitt General Hospital. A delightful Valentine tea was given by the Sophomore Home Economics students to those in the other classes on Saturday after tle, Mrs. Hammer Hannah, Mrs. E. noon, between the hours of 3:30 and Ratcliffe, Mrs. Wyatt Brown and 5:30 o'clock on the third floor of Mrs. Wiley Brown. Directing guests the Science building of the college, into the dining room were Mrs. J. in the Home Economics dining Cummings and Mrs. W. H. room. The Valentine motif was carried out in the red decorations lift up my soul. Shew me thy ways and in the refreshments. Red ros- O Lord; teach me thy paths. ered with a beautiful acquamarine es as a centerpiece and red candles lace table cloth. It was centered decorated the central table. Red with a low silver bowl of pink car- sandwiches and cakes with red icing nations, sweet peas and acrolinum were among the novelties served. on a reflector and flanked by four Those in the receiving line and those who poured tea and served

> All of the refreshments were preby members of the class and every detail attended to by them.

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

seven-branched candiesticks.

man, John Adams, and met the bride at the altar. The Reverend Worth Wicker, the bride's rector. read the impressive ring ceremony of the Episcopal Church, using the prayer book which the bride car-

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yates left for a short stay in Charleston, S. C. For traveling the bride wore with her wedding costume a black fur coat. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Horne of

this city. She is a graduate of the city high school and received her B. degree at East Carolina Teachers College in the spring of 1935. She is a popular member of the younger social set and has been extended a number of social courtesies since the announcement

of her engagement. The groom is the son of Mr. and n Charleston, S. C.

He has held a position as phar-Company of this city for several months, and has won a host of friends during his residence here. The wedding was attended by close relatives and a very few intimate friends.

Miss Wilson Ill. Friends of Miss Lill Wilson will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on Seventh street.

Deal Vesper Speaker. Man as a creation and his relaionship to his creator and to the created universe around him, was the theme of Professor R. C. Deal's interesting talk to the college Y. W. the Bible he read as scripture lessons were the first chapter of Genesis and the eighth Psalm.

He said when he saw God's crea tion of the sun and the hills and the wonders of nature and realized that man was above all other created beings in his ower to use these and appreciate them, he was conscious of man's responsibility. He also remembered that man was created in God's image. He gave some of the things in which man is Godlike and pointed out ways in which he differs from other creatures. such as his power of reasoning.

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

Sunday, February 16, 1936. The golden text was from Psalms 25:1-4. "Unto thee, O Lord, do I

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "And it came to pass, as Peter passed throughout all quarters, he came down also to the saints which dwelt at Lydda. And there he found a certain man named Aeneas, which had kept his bed eight years, and was sick of the palsy. And Peter said unto him, Aeneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole; arise, and make thy bed. And he arose immediately.

Caught a Cold?

Miss Elizabeth Andrews played the wedding music. While the guests were assembling, she palyed Christian Science textbook, "Science man he named was a furrier who Schubert's Serenade and Chepin's and Health with Key to the Scrip- absconded with his partner's cash. Nocturne in E Flat. She played tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus the Bridal Chorus from "Lohen- instructed his disciples whereby to grin," by Wagner, as the bride en- heal the sick through Mind instead tered. Rubenstein's Melody in F of matter. He knew that the ph.iwas softly played during the cere-osophy, Science, and proof of Chris-mony. Mendelssohn's Wedding tianity were in Truth, casting out March was used as a recessional. | all inharmony. In Latin the word rymore. The bride entered with her fath- rendered disciple signifies student; er, who gave her in marriage. She and the word indicates that the was becomingly attired in a dove power of healing was not a supergrey wool crepe dress with black natural gift to those learners, but ssories. She carried a black the result of their cultivated spirprayer book trimmed with gold, the itual understanding of the divine confirmation gift of her god-mother. Science, which their Master dem-The groom entered with his best onstrated by healing the sick and

> CHICKEN LIVER WEIGHS 12 OZ. James J. Edwards of the Stoketown community, Ayden rural route will have plenty of chicken livers if all his pullets prove to have livers as large as did the one he killed on

> Saturday. Mr. Edwards said that the liver found in a chicken he killed weighed 12 ounces. The chicken weighed only three pounds.

Legion Circus To

The American Legion Circus opens its doors tonight for one week in Gorman's warehouse. There are eleven high class circus acts, in-The groom is the son of Mr. and cluding Cupid the wonder pony Mrs. C. E. Yates of Columbia, S. C. with the human brain. The follow-He attended a school of pharmacy ing notice was taken from the State, a daily newspaper from Columbia, S. C. Gentle little pony macist with the Hill Horne Drug steals show from pitching bronces.

Doors to Gorman's warehouse will be open to the public promptly at seven o'clock tonight. There will also be a dance each night immediately after the circus is over.

an About anhattan

New York-A favorite feasting place for columnists is a restaurant C. A. last night. The two parts of on 45th street where torch singers and other fauna of the night world gather to barter the local gossip.

The reporters like it because the enjoy the devastating sarcasm with which some celebrity is usually bombarding another, and because they are sure to run into something worth writing about. It attracts a strictly cosmopolitan

crowd, as an inspection on almost any midnight will show, but you are not to assume that only stars of the first magnitude are welcome. The new Frigidaire with the

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ferns and lighted with the two Saron saw him, and turned to the who told me hed been dining seven-branched candiesticks.

Lord." (Acts. 9:32-35).

"What makes you think he'll

come here?" I wanted to know. "The fact that he's an egotist." the detective confided. "He likes to dine in the company of actors and he thinks he looks like John Bar-

In the old days, before Libby Holman experienced "that crashing and tumbling of the universe," this restaurant was her favorite aftermidnight place She liked to lounge at its comfortable tables and mince Welsh rabbit. Too, that song "When I Woke Up

This Morning She Was Gone" was written on one its tablecloths. You-'ll usually find a song writer in the crowd, the Tin Pan Alley boys finding it a convivial place to air their newest lyrics. Benny Davis is an occasional diner.

You are apt to recognize Osgood Perkins, Tallulah Bankhead, Sheila Barrett, Joe Cook, Rouben Mamoulian, Noel Coward (if he's in town). James Barton and any of a score of others spotted at tables here and there. They find its homey comfort cheering, for all its lack of streamline trimmings, and that Open Here Tonight is why they have adopted it as sort of unofficial club.

A typical bit of by-play was the

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When such suffering can be avoided by taking Cardui, isn't that the common-sense thing to do? Of course, if it does not seem to reach the cause of your trouble, consult

decorated with white lilies and And all that dwelt at Lydda and Recently I recognized a detective tale Charlie MacArthur was telling ing his ideas. Then he came back the other night. Among other things, it emphasized his horror of that won the Pulitzer prize.

sitting up with the dead. "I couldn't get out of it," Mac-Arthur declared, "and so I offered to sit up with the corpse. About midnight everybody left, leaving m alone to bite my nails and jump every time I heard a noise."

"That isn't true," snorted Ben Hecht, "feeling sorry for my pal, I decided to drop in about 4 a. m. and cheer him up. What do you think he was doing? Seated by the fire, in the same room with the casket, he was drinking coffee and reading Balbac's Droll Stories."

I am reminded of one other incident which happened here and which brought new lights to a Rialto marquee. One evening an actor with a bandaged head came in. "I've been in an aut mobile accident," he explained. "At the hospital they were marvelous. I've never seen such dramatic and exciting work."

At a nearby table sat an unknown who drew inspiration from the actor's words. He went out of there and for six months he nosed about the clinics and hospitals in Manhattan, taking notes and crystaliz-

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Life is dull in February
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do about it

If you know anything more stimul
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promise that Spring, eventually, will come. And you already know, so we needn't labor the point, that at FORBES' you will find all the right suits.

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Eight teams will compete for the

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to the winner in the tournament

and each member of the squad will

receive gold basketballs. The squad

of the runner-up team will also re-

ceive trophies and in addition tro-phies will be given to an all-star

team picked by judges of the eight teams participating, and a trophy

baseball at East Carolina Teachers

College this spring. Farley will not sever his connection with the high

He succeeds Doc Mathis, who has

resigned as coach at the college to

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phate fertilizer is being produced

at Muscle Shoals by the government

and tested on 2,000 demonstration

President Roosevelt, when he an

designated it as the "forerunner"

ed by like developments particular-

ly in the Ohio and Arkansas val-

leys and in the Columbia river ba-

sin in the northwest. The Bonne-

ville dam on the Columbia river is

now one of the government's big

A Controversial Move.

Supporters of the TVA experi-

ment contend that it promotes

higher living standards among

thousands of people, cheaper power

the conservation of lands and for-

ests and "many things that lead to

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the dams, which the agency is

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large streams in all parts of the

country and that low-cost power

could be made available through-

Opponents have assailed it as a

"revolutionary invasion by the gov-ernment of the domain of the pri-

vate business" and an attempt by

the administration "through a board of three men, subject to none

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or restraints, to establish the gov-

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AS SUPREME COURT HOLDS

(Continued from page one) navigation or aid national defense

The government owned the prop-

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year's tourney.

Greenies to Enter Tilt Second Annual T Tomorrow As Underdogs

The quint of the local high will play Raleigh high in the local gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'-

This will be the most outstarding Monday, Feb. 20, 21 and 24, at the game of the season for the locals. The Raleigh highs are in the class conference and have reigned undefeated for the past two and one-half years. Eoch member of their basketball squad is at least 6 feet or over in height, which accounts for their being state champ-

Each coach who has seen the quint of the Raleigh high in action asserts that the team is the finest to be found anywhere. Reynolds May, coach of the local high, asked the coach of Wilson high on Friday night of last week if he thought the Greenies would defeat the state, champions. To which the Wilson coach replied: "I am very doubtful about this, however, if any team is to defeat the Raleigh quint, it is my opinion that the basketball team of the Greenville Highs is the one

The Greenies have also made a fine record this season, and with the consistent practice they are undergoing each day, it will be no easy matter for teams in future games to defeat them. The game played last Priday night was the first the locals have had with a team in the class "A" conference, and tomorrow night they will play a team who, when defeated, never lost by a majority of more than 15 points.

A warm welcome awaits those wanting to see one of the best games in basketball this season in local gym tomorrow ngiht at 7:30 o'clock. So be there with your friends and see two of the most aggressive teams in the whole state in

All Stars Meet Bethel Tonight

The Greenville All-Stars will meet the Bethel Red Raiders tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school

Bethel has one of the strongest teams in this section and tonight's game is expected to be the best one of the season. Greenville defeated Bethel during th first of the season by the score of 27-25 and the All-Stars expect to take another victory from Bethel tonight, although it will be no easy task.

Grady Speaks At Union Services nounced the Tennessee power de-

At the Eighth Street Christian church last night another of the union services sponsored by the congregations of the Christian and Presbyterian churches of the city was held. Rev. Robert C. Grady, of the latter church, delivered the sermon on "A Consecrated Imagination," basing his thoughts on the text, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that

love him." We terrifically need that kind of imagination," said Mr. Grady in introducing his subject. "We need imagination so consecrated and Christ-led that, fired with social passion and aflame with social purpose, we can gain a drive toward action in these larger tasks of social reconstruction - imagination so Kingdom-possessed that, unperverted by what someone has called doctrine-obsessed minds and prestige-hungry institutions', we can lead forward to that newer day of Christ's increasing kingdom."

"For one thing, a consecrated imagination will be one that is focused on the highest values in life. For another thing, such will provide the key to all high religious living and Christian progress. It is the only answer to despair and pessimism Yet again, a consecrated imagination serves the practical ends of life. Let such be properly intentioned, and in an ever-widening orb the practical ends of living and of society become served and become

"But one warning, in concluding," the government's disposition of the said the minister, for a consecrated imagination must view the future power. The general purpose of the TVA, it was decided, present no realistically. Remember that the "justiciable" question. The Tennes-Church-especially the Protestant see river is a navigable stream, said Church-in this country is largely Hughes, developing the thesis that composed of privileged classes of so- the constitution reposed powers ciety. Then remember what hap-pened in Russia, is happening in ernment. In its present condition Mexico and Germany, and visualize the river is not adequate for comwhat can happen here in Greenville | mercial navigation, and this country, for what happens will depend largely on people as present case was validity of the ourselves, who are the privileged contract for sale of transmission side of the social order. The words lines by the Alabama company to of the prophet still call startlingly TVA. Reading the deliberations to us: 'The Lord will bring an in- before the distinguished audience dictment against the elders and the Chief Justice dismissed the conprinces of his people: It is you that, tention that these suing had no ravaged the vineyard. The right to do so because they were plunder of the poor is in your nouses. What mean you by crush- bama company. Justice Brandies Teople, and grinding the by implication questioned their face of the poor?' Rather ironically right. A court of equity should shut perhaps history may change those its door against such action. The ords of our text to read that "eya general purposes of TVA, he prohath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of able" question. man those things which God hath It was impossible at the time to promised for those who nominally tell whether it urheld or threw out profess to love him!"

WHEAT:

THEM DATES STANDS	Sept	88 1-8	88	
Second Annual Tour-		61 I-8 61 3-4	61 1-2 61 3-4	
nament to Open on	Sept	61 3-4	61 3-4	
Thursday Night	July Sept	29 1-8	28 3-8 28	
Bethel, Feb. 17.—The city of Bethel will be hosts to its second	RYE: May	58 1-4 57 1-8	57 5-8 56 1-4	

annual all-star invitational tourna- July 571-8 561-4 Richmond Livestock

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(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) championship and are composed of the following all-star teams in East Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts light; early hog top at \$10.75 North Carolina - Edenton, Greenpaid for choice 170 to 220 poundville, Bethel, New Bern, Louisburg, ers, strictly corn fed hard finished Aurora, Williamston and Goldsboro. butcher stock. Other hogs as to Play will get under way Thurs- grade and weight. Veal calves ions in basketball for such a long day night at 6:45 with the pairings rather scarce; practical top at as follows for opening play—Green-ville vs. Edenton at 6:45; Bethel vs. \$11; cows steady \$4 to \$5.50; bulls New Bern at 8:00 o'clock; Louis-\$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$7, common burg vs. Aurora at 9:00 o'clock; and medium steers \$4.50 to \$7.50; Williamston vs. Goldsboro at 10:00 good steers to \$8.50 top. Ewe steady, average run \$3.50 to \$4.50 The semi-finals will be played on medium run of lambs \$9, strictly Friday night between the four wingood and choice lambs quotable to ning teams of Thursday night with \$10. Receipts so far this week very play beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The light in all lines. Weather cloudy finals will take place Monday night temperature 38.

year at Bethel, the Bethel all-star New York Cotton

team nosed out a victory for the championship over Greenville by a New York, Feb. 17.-Cotton fuscore of 37-36. Williamston, however, is picked as the favorite in this A silver loving cup will be given

senate. At the end of the first hour active October 11.24.

At midday March was selling at tive months showing net advances of three to ten points.

will also be given to the most out- standing player voted upon by the judges.	Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Wilson, N. C. Phone 313
	Open Close Prv.Cl.
Farley Will Coach	March 11.32 11.35 11.28
rarley Will Coach	May 10.92 10.94 10.88
Pasaball At College	July 10.58 10.62 10.56
Baseball At College	Oct 10.23 10.27 10.21
	Dec 10.23 *10.28 10.23
Boley Farley, who managed the Greenville Club of the Coastal Plain	Jan 10.27 10.35

League last summer, and who is at present Physical Director at the Greenville High School, will coach

New York, Feb. 17-(AP)-An ov- Pitt County. er enthused stock arket was caught today by a TVA decision favoring

losses. Just as Chief Justice Hugh's

quently. As the reading continued the trend became uncertain Wall street | Book ---, page 342 Pitt County under construction. A super-phosand when the full import of the Registry.

The general market was carried along in the wake.

velopment and reclamation plan, The stock turnover approximated 5.000,000 shares, the largest in sevof similar gigantic projects in other eral years. sections of the country. If successful, he said, it would be follow-

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. List American Radiator 245-8 American Telephone 173 American Tobacco 993-4 Anaconda 347-8 tAlantic Coast Line 32 7-8 Atlantic Refining 323-8 Bendix Aviation 253-8 eBthlehem Steel 56 Chrysler 941-2 Columbia Gas and E'ec, 171-2 Commercial Solvert 22 Continental Oil 131-4 DuPont 1463-4 Electric Power Lite 10 General Electric 403-4 General Motors 587-8 Liggett Myers 110 Montg, Ward 38 Southern Railway 177-8

Standard Oil 581-2 (Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.) Wilson, N. C. Phone 313 (Closing Quotations.) Otis Steel 181-2

Western Union 901-2 Radio 12 1-2 Simmons 231-4 Standard Brands 155-8 Packard 111-4 International Telephone 181-4 Anaconda 35 1-8 U S Steel 60 Reynolds 573-8 White Motors 23 Texas Gulf Sulphur 373-4 Lorillard 23 7-8 Texas Corporation 231-2 Elec. Bond and Share 18

United Corp. 71-2

Alleghany Corp. 4

MOVE SATRTED PROBE TOWNSEND PLAN

(Continued from Page One) 973-4 973-8 981-4 Republicans.

Chairman O Connor (D.N.Y.) said House acceptance and predicted it 61 3-4 would be adopted.

"I am authorized to state in be- Feed-Provisions. half of the Dr. Townsend and Mr. that they and members of Townsend clubs of America welcome the searching investigation by a fair and impartial committee of the FOR SALE-ONE TWO WHEEL house members,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of the FOR RENT - FOUR ROOMS estate of Mrs. Ella A. Greene, this against said estate to present same Pitt Street. within 12 months from date or this notice will be pleaded in bar. Those indebted to said estate will

please make immediate settlement. This February 1st, 1936. ROBERT GREENE, Administra-

tor, Mrs. Ella A. Greene Estate Feb. 3-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF RESALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF tures opened steady two to four Paul Frizzelle, Resident Judge Fifth mules. A higher on trade and foreign buying Judicial District, on the 14th day Greenville. and passage of the farm bill by the of February, 1936, in that certain action entitled "Mary L. Ward et FOR SALE-16 Pct. DAIRY FEED.

months were two to four points net | C. A. Manning, Executor, C. A. Pct. Dairy Feed, \$1.90; Starting higher with March about 11.29 and Manning, Administrator, et al," the Mash, \$3.15; Laying Mash, \$2.35. All appointed will offer for re-sale to Seed Co. 11.31 and October at 10.30 with ac- the highest bidder for cash at the C., on

Monday, 2nd Day of March, 1936 at Twelve O'clock Noon the following described real estate

Parcel One: Fannie L. Marning lands: Bounded on the north by lands of Hattie Whitehurst; on the east by lands of Lala Warren; on the south east by lands of Offie Dail; on the south and west by lards of Hettie Whitehurst, and being the lands devised to Fannie L. Manning by N. Y. Stock Market | Will of F. J. H. P. Blance 552 of the office of Clerk of Superior Court

Parcel Two: M. C. Manning lands A certain piece or parcel of land the government and striking gains being in Bethel Township, Pitt in utility shares were turned into County, adjoining the land of G. C. Whitehurst, B. F. Bowers, D. Manning et al, known as the Crisp and started reading the ruling a rusa Whitehurst land, the same being of buying power issues from one to the land that J. A. Manning, Sr. three points ahead and blocs of 1,- bought from R. J. Grimes and 000 to 3,000 changed hands fre- Thos. Grimes, it being the same land conveyed to M. C. Manning by J. A. Manning, Sr., of record in

court's order became known traders Also another tract of land being turned to sellers and prices tumbled on the south side of Grindle Creek adjoining the land of E. D. Manning, W. R. Ford, W. T. Carson et al, being the same tract of land where M. C. Manning resided and which was conveyed to W. J. Smith which Deed is duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in Pil County, Book S-5, pages 421-422 containing by estimation 66 acres

more or less. The last two tracts of land being ounded on the north by Chas Whitehurst; east by Ed Manning and Durwood Carson, and Tom Williams; South by Jasper Manning; west by Julius Brown and Roy Bowers, and containing 144

This 15th day of February, 1936. Julius Brown and M. K. Blount.

Commissioners. Feb. 17-25.

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> Trailer with new tires. Will sell for \$25.00 cash. See W. B. Cozart 17-6t & Sons, Greenville, N. C.

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courthouse door in Greenville, N. PECAN TREES FOR SALEplant now for best results. Greet ville Floral Co. 12-6t

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> ered or undelivered. See L. R. Whichard, Stokes; J. V. Taylor, Bethel; W. J. Bundy, Greenville. Dec. 13-1m

POULTRY WANTED-AT FARM ers Warehouse every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Leghorns, fat hens and springers, 15 to 18 cents. H. A. Moore.

FOR RENT - MODERN 3-ROOM apartment. Desirable location. H. A. Hudson, phone 492-WX. 14-2t

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Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt -any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity-one bag or a' thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-

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PIANO - HAVE BABY GRAND piano in storage in Greenville. Must dispose of it immediately. Am willing to sacrifice and make an attractive price to any one interested. For full particulars write Box 164, Raleigh, N. C.

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January 17, 1936

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You have given us some valuable information and we extend congratulations on your ambitious program for 1936. For the year 1935 you had an increase of 129.98 per cent-2,772 gallons in 1934 as compared to 6,375 gallons for 1935, a gallonage gain of 3,603 gallons. Your objective for 1936 will be a fine showing if attained, and we feel confident you are going to attain this objective, with the program you Mave submitted. Our congratulations, and best wishes for the greatest year in your history.

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