THE WEATHER

Fair, much colder. Cold wave with hard freeze to coast tonight. Wed-nesday fair, colder on coast, not so sold in extreme west por-

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Meanwhile, Municipal Power Enthusiasts Begin Laying Plans for Power.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 18.-(AP) -Thousands of jubilant TVA workers resumed their tasks with fresh confidence today while the Municipal power administration planned a new drive in the wake of the. Supreme Court's decision upholding activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Announcement of yesterday's eight to one ruling upholding the TVA purchase of Alabama power company properties touched wild. impromptu celebrations all along the Tennessee river valley.

More parades and speeches were slated at dozens of large and smail towns in the areas today as postlude to yesterday's whistle blowing torchlight processions and spontancous celebrations.

Work went forward at five incompleted dams of the arbitious power and navigation project while announcement of a sixth dam was expected soon.

Meanwhile municipal power enthusiasts in Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis began laying plans, to make TVA power available to these larger cities as soon as possi-Movements to this end have ble. been underway for months, but. have been retarded by uncertainty on the highest court ruling.

Early announcement of the construction of a new storage dam ou the Hiawassee river near Murhy, N. C., was expected at headquarters

Funeral Services For Local Woman of Beaufort; J. L. Scott of John-



William Beeching, his 80-year-old mother and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corn, perished In a mysterious explosion that razed the Beeching home in the River Rouge section of Detroit. The wreckage is shown after the blast which investigators believe might have been caused by escaping gas. (Associated Press Phot-



A term of civil court started here of Sow Hill presiding. The court

Gubernatorial Candidate Outlines Program for Teachers

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, advocated a threepoint program for the advancement of teaching as a profession in North Carolina as he brought his campaign to the students and faculty of E. C. T. C. here today.

"The first essential in the establishment of teaching as respectable profession in this state is the adoption of an adequate salary schedule." McDonald said.

He proposed an initial probation yesterday with Judge Paul Frizzelle | period for beginning teachers, increments for experience of 10 year

throughout the year, and "above all,

salaries sufficient to insure decent

As the second essential, "which

s in many respects as important as

the first," is the teacher tenure aw,

Cold, Snow And Ice Jams Are Forecast For Nation Additional Deaths Occur and Further Isolation of Communities Threatened as More Frigid Weather for U.S. is in Prospect

Paraguay's Chief Executive Offers Reprospect today signation

ACTION FOLLOWS MUCH RIOTING

Forced to Flee, Presimore snow. dent Radios Resignation and Succes-sor is Named.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 18.-Copyright by The Associated Press -The jungle-hardened veterans of the war with Bolivia today set up a provisional government of Paraguay and forced President Eusebio Ayala to resign.

Ayala, who had fled from his palace after loyal police lost a hard battle which raged all day yesterday through the street of the capi-North Carolinians To tal, submitted his resignation by radio from the gunboat Paraguay on which he had taken refuge.

The mesage of resignation was addressed to Colonel Camilo Recalde, leader of the revolution who. with his followers proclaimed the war-veteran hero, Rafael Franco, night after a couple of days of near provisional president of Paraguay. Ricalde then permitted Avala to land from the gunboat and return to his residence with full guaran-

The revolution broke out at 7 a. m. yesterday when several regiments moved against government buildings

The fighting continued throughout the day until the loyal forces surrendered at 10 p. m. By that time virtually the only forces remaining loyal to Ayala were the po-Greenville. A crest of 14 feet, four feet above its banks was set for the



Chicago, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Contin- and food to 200 beleaguered villagued cold with more snow, bigger ers whose leaders neared exhaus ice jams renewed threats of floods, tion.

added deaths and further isolation A dozen men escaped injuries for numerous communities, was in from an avalanche of snow and rock that wiped out the mining Ships were hampered by high camps in the mountains near winds on both the Atlantic and Pa-Mancose, Colo., killing six persons cific coasts, and by ice jams on including a woman camp cook. rivers an canals in the interior. A Greek freighter, the S. S. Ste-While temperatures rose slowly in fanos Costmenis, radioed it was

the Dakotas and along the Atlantic coast yesterday, the forecasts generally were for colder weather and Additional snowfall discouraged

weary shovel and plow crews which labored to relieve acute distress from fuel and food shortages. the Teamsters finally broke

Shiver Again

Tonight

Raleigh, Feb. 18.-(AP)-North

Carolinians will shiver again to-

spring-like weather.

month-long imprisonment of Hat- 52 degrees weather after an auto field, Mo., last night to bring fuel accident.

"Hard Freeze To Coast"

Incident

Spanish

plan was amnesty for participants

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-

Another man was killed and several

more wounded today in a clash be-

tween politically victorious leftists and police in Zaragosa as the rest

in the 1934 socialist rebellion.

day's parlimentary election.

Gas Explosions Set Fire to Two Buildings in City

TWO ARE INJURED IN MAIN SECTION

sinking, buffeted by winds and seas No Panic Occurs, But cff the coast of Norfolk, Va. Several ships raced to the rescue. **Employers allow Of-**Kansas reported one death yest-

fice and Store Workerday, Wisconsin one. Illinois four, Montana one, that of Albert D. Iners Leave Places. bretson, 53, a rancher, who apparently tried to walk home in minus

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Several thousand persons hastily evacuated the main business section today when a series of illuminating gas explosions set fire to two buildngs and hurled manhole covers high into the air. Is Forecast For Carolina

A policeman and a fireman were seriously injured. Several plate lass windows on main busi

horoughfares were smashed. The fire was quickly extinguished but police refused to let anyone reenter the zone. It was announ three broken gas mains feeding ga into sewers and cable tunnels had been shut off but a fourth main was still spreading gas under the main business section.

There was no panic, but office and store workers dismissed by their Following employees quickly left the sec Election Late in the morning an area of six blocks was roped off.

Claims Victims Up to noon there ha dbeen about 12 or 15 explosic ns, occurring Madrid, Feb. 18.-(AP)-Prison short intervals. riots flared across Spain today in Manhole covers in some cases ros the wake of the national election, 20 to 30 feet. won by extremists, whose principal

At 10:30 a. m. a manhole cover landed on patrolman Ernest Bonville, fracturing his skull and rushing his leg.

The other victim was fire Licut Cornell Reese. He was taken to a hospital for an emergency operation but it was not determined how be was injured.

of Spain quieted down after Sun-In all, ten died and more than a Senate Votes For score received injuries as a resul of the election with the returns Adoption Of BH still to be reported for only 30 of the 473 seats in the parliament, **Toward Neutrality** the radicals were only nine seats



Set for I omorrow

Miss Maria Ann (Peggy) Johnson Dies at Hospital After Several Days Illness of Pneumonia.

Pitt General Hospital following an county units. filness of several days with pneumonia

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. He will be assisted by Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Burial will ge in Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Johnson, daughter of the late Daniel I., and Mary J. Johnson. was born February 9, 1897, at Lake that state to go into the variou City, S. C. She came to Greenville in 1924 and for several years was employed by the W. A. Bowen company. About six years ago she accepted a position as office assistant | Ray, to go into at least 22 counties to Dr. T. M. Watson, which position | within the next two weeks. Other she held until her death.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. anie J. Lassiter of Greenville; two up their organizations. brothers, John I. Johnson of Timmonsville, S. C.; and J. Benjamin Johnson of Lake City, S. C.; one half-sister, Mrs. R. H. Strong of Hamlet, and her step-mother, Mrs. Dolly Johnson of Lynchburg. S. C. Active pallbearers for the funeral will be:

Vernon Parrish, Frank Bendall, A. W. Hodnett, Henry West, Lee Hannah, J. B. Kittrell.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. T. M. Watson, Dr. Fred Haar, Walter Harrington, J. S. Willard, Walter Dail, Buck Stancill, O. P. Matthews, Roy Coburn, J. Con Lanier, J. G. Clark, Herbert Waldrop and Dr. L. R. Meadows.

Tobacco State Agents ERSATZ: George Norths Goesn't Confer on Program denunciation of "Farley-ism" was one of those things which came

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) - at the wrong time. Representatives of seven states means that Mr. Farley will stay on were invited to attend a conference as Postmaster General ranger than here late today at which time an he wants to, for he can't quit unde: effort will be made to arrive at a fare. basis for state action on tobacco Both President Roosevelt and the farm administration program.

Spokesmen for the Virginia, to step out and take charge of the for an exchange among the United Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and been sitting up nights trying to per- Italy. Florida legislatures and members of suade Frank Walker to take the job. Without Russia as a member of with farm administration officials. fused. He doesn't enjoy the lime- affecting Eastern Europe, the Balinter-state siment control by the President is looking for a subfederal legislation.

Bureau authorized the committee court will be resumed. to proceed with State and County Bureau organization work, arrang- the most part, divorce proceedings.

D. Moseley of Lenoir; J. B. Patrick

The committee was instructed to

continua in charge until after leshall meet at some central point, since the last term. and set up a permanent organization.

Prominent leaders in the Alabama Bureau are aiding in setting up the state organization. A plan has been outlined for three men Irca countles to aid farmers in establish ing a county organization.

Plans call for the three men. B R. Holston, L. S. Fluker and G. W. counties will be visited by the Alabama mon to aid farmers in setting

Turkish Spinsters' Chances Slim Ankara, Feb. 13-(AP)-"Slim pickin's" in Turkey for spinsters are men by more than 500,000.

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

or more, division of salaries into The resolution adopted by the caught up with its work vesterday organization meeting of the State and recessed until tomorrow, when 12 payments to be made monthly Cases heard yesterday were, for living standards for teachers."

ing finances and carrying out all When County court resumes its Miss Maria Ann (Peggy) John- details incident to setting up tem- deliberations next Tuesday, the trison, 37. died early this morning at porary organizations for state and bunal is expected to fale a heavy calendar, Already a number of de-

> term. Some of the cases have been brought over from previous sessions.

t the home of her daughter. Mrs. Paul T. Ricks of 111 Sumptil street

been in declining health for some NO VERIS. Funeral services will be at 10 o'-

clock tomorrow morning at Salisbury The body was taken to that slace this morning. Mrs. Buerbaum is survived by two

kin's" in Turkey for spinsters are baum of Salisbury; one daughter-indicated by final official figures of in-law. Mrs. F. C. Buerbaum of

News Behind The News

gan.

It probably

McDenald said. fendants are awaiting trial at the The third outstanding need, the candidate said, is for adoption of a gally constituted delegates from A number of persons to face trial retirement system for teachers on and Miss Bionzie Pearson was the several county organizations next Tuesday, however was arrested a "reasonable" basis,

> Schools Of County Mrs. Buerbaum Is Claimed by Death Resume Activities Mrs. Jonnie Buerbaum, 75. died After Close Down

10 o'clock last night. She had Planning to Re-open. Some, However to Stay Closed

D. H. Conley, superintendent of day that at least three additional

ments to resume classroom work

Mr. Conley said he was unable to say this afternoon what others, if any, schools would open tomorrow other than those named. He said that the matter of opening was being left largely with the various local school officials who are in a position to realize the condition of the roads.

All schools in the county already are running two or three weeks bestitute. None appears to be in sight that is, none with the right qualifihind regular schedules. Officials ERSATZ: George Nortis Goesn't cations. Frank Murphy, Resident know it yet, but great Nebraskan's High Commissioner of the Philipare considering operating on Saturdays to make up the lost time. pines, could have it, but he's saving up to run for Governor of Michi-

> **Greek Steamer Wires** NAVIES: Our diplomats don't ex-Ship to Save Its Crew peet the London agreement to swap

information of naval construction to amount to much unless Russia Boston, Feb. 18-(AP)-Coast control- to replace the invalidated Postmaster General agreed some and Germany can be brought into guard headquarters said today the weeks ago that it was time for him the picture. So far it just provides Greek steamer, Stemanos Costomenis in distress 280 miles east of North Carolina, South Carolina reelection campaign. They have States, Great Britain, France and Nantucket lighthouse, asked the steamship "Newport News" to "save

bugress from those states were in- But the modest man from Montana the information bureau the nations answer to a query from the "New-Coastguard officers said the (E. S. T.).

First Organization in State

The first branch of the Farm Bureau Federation ever to be located in North Carolina was organized by Pitt county farmer here late yesterday afternoon after a temporary state organization had been set up.

G. E. Trevathan of Fountain was elected chairman of the Pitt bureau chosen secretary-treasurer. Head- ing an illness of ten days. Funquarters for the local organization will be located at the offices of the county agent,

Thirty farmers in the county have oined the organization and have paid their dues, which amounts to two dollars yearly. Of this two dollars, 50 cents is retained in the county, one dollar goes to the state organization and the remaining 50 Anneuncement Made of Several cents is sent to Federal headquarters. Both the State and Federal organizations provide a news magazine from the funds they receive

and each member is given a subused in carrying on organization work and other phases of the Bureau.

Tobacco Workers Under Triple A **Resume Activities**

Offices of County Agent Remind of Days When Agriculture Adjustment Act Was in Force

Activities at the offices of the county agent today reminded of the days before the Supreme Court rendered its decision invalidating the Agricultural adjustment act. Employes who were engaged in

work on tobacco contracts, returned to work, and those who were employed in the cotton division are expected to resume their duties very

Resumption of work followed pasage by congress of a bill appropriating \$293,000,000 to take care of all outstanding Triple A contracts. E. F. Arnold, county agent, urged bassador to Mexico, all farmers not having turned in ports heard here. their tobacco marketing and allotment cards to do so at once in or-

their contracts. Any contract signer due any paycontract can be settled fully.

Mr. Arnold said the government, move back to his own home. No

Dies at Home Here he police, unaided, were una After Brief Illness

Denson, in charge of the weath-

bureau here, said

Farmers Establish the Mrs. Betty Wilson the radicals were only nine short of a complete majority.

Funeral Services to be Conducted Thursday Afternoon at 3 o'clock with a general strike and mass From Late Home meetings.

Soldiers charged into the crowds Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Wilson, 74, from side streets firing volley of wife of John A. Wilson, died this shots into the air. morning at 10:30 o'clock at her In the strike one man was killed. home at 1309 Broad Street, follow Rep. Boland Defies eral services will be conducted on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock from the home by Rev. W. A. Rvan, pastor of Eighth Street Chris-Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP) tian church, and Rev. R. F. Pittman, pastor of Free Will Baptist church. Burial will be in the

Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her usband, four daughters, Mrs. A. S. gogue and self-seeking imposter." Jenkins, Mrs. R. Mobley, Mrs. A. F. Windham and Mrs. E. G. Cowand: isting form of government." two sons, L. W., and R. E. Wilson; che sister, Mrs. Victoria McGowan. one brother James Cox of Miami. Fitt county schools, announced to- scription. The remaining money is Fla., 19 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

For a long number of years she red to clerical garb." had been a devout Christian and a member of the Free Will Baptist Wall Street with his silver speculachurch. lation.

Bicyc'es which can be taken was sitting in the gallery. Looking tee because differences of opinion apart and new parts substituted in toward the gallery, Boland said developed to such an extent as to few minutes with the aid of a he hoped the represeentative would make futile at this time any atmenkey wrench are Being marketed go back and tell the priest that "I. tempt to expand the policy proby a British company. too, defy him."



(Continued on page three)

Reflector Bureau, prevailing opinion is that the date Sir Walter Hotel. is not far distant.

By J. C. BASKERVILL It is now believed that Ambassa-Raleigh, Feb. 18 .- Josephus Dan- dor Daniels is giving up his post as iels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico. Ambassador to Mexico and a salary former Secretary of the Navy under of \$17,000 a year in order to return the Wilson administration and to North Carolina and run for the owner and publisher of The News senate against Senator Josiah W. and Observer here, will return soon | Bailey. When Ambassador Daniels to his home here and retire as Amwas here for two or three weeks bassador to Mexico, according to re- before and during the Christmas holidays, the rumor was current It is known that his palatial home that he might resign as Ambassador in order to become a candidate

here, "Wakestone", is now being, der to complete compliance with prepared for occoupancy by Ambasagainst Senator Bailey. sador and Mrs. Daniels and that Josephus Daniels, Jr., and his fam2ment from the administration will ily who have been living in "Wakehave to turn in the cards before the stone" since the elders Daniels has been in Mexico Cay is planning to I ty to meet their obligations at once return to their home heere, but the

Body Rejects Amendment to Exto control the situation at Zaratend Present Neutrality Bill for Three Additional Months gosa. Last night their authorities declared a "state of war" for the city and called in army troops to help keep order.

Washington, Feb. 18.-(AP)-The administration stop-gap neutrality resolution was adopted today by the The rioters immediately retaliated enate.

> Washington, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-The Senate today rejected the Clark proposal to extend the present neutrality law for three months. It was presented for the purpose of forcing action at this session on a permanent policy.

Detroit Radio Priest The vote against the amendment by Senator Clark (D.Mo.), a member of the Munitions Investigating

Before a packed gallery in a terse- Committee, was 61 to 16. ly listening House, Rep. Boland, Open debate on the compron (D-Pa.) the Democratic whip, to- resolution extending the preday assailed Father Charles E. mandatory embargo until May 1, Coughlin, radio priest as a "dema- 1937 and banning al lexcept ordinary peace time commercial credit and "the chief threat to our ex- to belligerants, Clark said the fact that Senators wanted to go home He took the floor after Rep. O'- early to campaign for re-elect

Connor (D-N.Y.) said his threat "was no excuse for evading Presito "kick" the Detroit priest was dent Roosevelt's only "specific rec-"u"dignified" and said "I apologize ommendation" in his annual mes for statements in which he refer- sage.

That recommendation, he said, But O Connor renewed his charge was for Congress to enact a perma-that Father Coughlin "profited in nent neutrality policy.

Chairman Pittman (D. Nev.), of the foreign relations committee, Boland told the House that a said the May 1, 1937 extension was

posed.

Substitute AAA Bill Given Right of Way

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The administration's \$500,000,000 coll conservation subsidy farm bill today was given the right of way for consideration in the House Wednesday. The rules committee approved a resolution to allow five hours of general debate on the legislation passed by the Senate Saturday by a

56 to 21 ballot. The rule was granted after a bref statement by Chairman Jones (D. Tex.) of the agricultural committee. Republicans on his committee had agreed to the procedure.

Rep. Martin (R. Mass.), ansista It is known the Ambasador reminority leader, said there won ceived numerous callers and several no difficulty in passing the bill by ielegations who either sought to Friday.

feel him out as to whether he would | Some republicans were expected run for the senate against Senator to oppose the passage of the pe Bailey or which actually urged him anent state cooperative features of to become a candidate. It is also, the measure without prior public known that Ambassador Daniels en- hearing and to insist on restricting tertained several delegations of pol- the use of land taken out of production,

And the property of the second state of the

hortly.

the crew." The message was in

viteed to attend the conference and Manhattan has stubbornly re- will be in the dark on her policies port News" as to what was needed. A tentative plan calls for indirect light of a Cabinet post and he kans or the Orient. Without Ger- "Newport News" and the Steamer crop control through intra-state says that private business won't many there will be no knowledge of "Gateway City" probably would had made arrangements to carry one here seems to know the apshipment control by the states and permit him to live at Washington. her preparations for a possible reach the stricken vessel within an out its end of the 1934-35 contracts proximate date when Ambassador Although he is still first choice, thrust against France or Moscow, hour and a half-about 3:30 p. m. and asked the growers in the coun- and Mrs. Daniels are expected to (Continued on Page Two)

schools planned to resume activities tomorrow after having been closed daughters, Mrs. M B. of Greens-boro, and Mrs. Paul T. Ricks of The Grimsdand Beloai

Greenville; one son, Altred Buer- Falkland units are making arrange The Grimesland, Belvoir and

the recent census. They show that Thelma; two sisters, Miss Mamie Ayden, Grifton, Farmville and Be-Turkey's women outnumber the and Miss Mary Eames, both of Sal-THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



means for thwarting the pictureplet. The outwitted newspaper ha; from New York meant it. Neither greed to pay New Jersey for in the presidency nor second place alling novel lighting equipment appeals to him. He intends to rehat will make the death chamber main in the House so that his son, amera-proof. The cash and connew a member of the New York p'racy wil' go for nothing, though Legis'ature, may follow in the famthe schemers don't know it yet.

ily footsteps. But political fates may upset the famous New Yorker's plans. GOP chieftains belatedly realize that all candidate for Governor in New York history. He knows all the letters in the political alphabet. lems.

INFLATION: Financial insiders are delighted with reports from that subject yet-so that business trusted scouts that the paper money crowd in Congress is licked and tual foundation on which to base future efforts at solution. The keynote of Mr. Chester's polknows it. They have discovered that White House (and organized

icy is that big industry should remlabor) opposition is a stone wall they cannot hope to get through cdy abuses which make it vulner-or around. They continue to make able to political attack instead of blandly denying their existence. loud scunds-but only for the rec-Then he favors a broad-scale camord. Father Coughlin hasn't yet conceded defeat of the Frazierprestige will get a terrible shelack-

Keen New Yorkers have a hunch that the President doesn't mind the inflationary agitation on Capitol Hill in the least. If it continues he will have a grand chance to play the savior of sound money by putting his foot down hard at an op-

If farm pressure gets too hot he could still use his power to devalue the dollar by nine cents more and take the curse off it by explaining that this was necessary to protect us from a far worse inflationary fate. It's not expected.

workers who would be afraid to talk subtle change in the tactics of the to union recruiters for fear of losing National Association of Manufactheir jobs might be willing to sign turers under the leadership of its up secretly with Lewis-protected new president-Colby M. Chester of by complete anonymity until he had General Foods. You may have noticed that it no longer features a built up an organization strong steady stream of anti-New Deal enough to stand on its feet in public.

it's a safe bet that broadcasting ing a speaking tour around the companies will be emphatically urged to deny facilities to the Mine country-has been sparing in his criticisms of the administration. He | Workers' chief. PREVENT: The high margin re-

on that occasion of any Republican to how industry can best cooperate, quirements imposed by the Securities Exchange Commission has cut with government in solving unemdown the volume of speculative ployment and other pressing probstock buying-but most brokers are He urges a comprehensive now willing to agree that the desurvey of unemployment-there are velopment is healthy for their busino really authoritative statistics on ness. It will be a tremendous factor for stability in times of stress. and governent alike can have a fac-







tunate neighbors.

eastern North Carolina counties yesterday voted to organize the farmers into a Now that a definite move is under way to organize the farmers it is to be hoped join, not only those in the 25 mounting guard over a strange dead body. Something is sticking out of over the state and the south of a woman I know-a married wo as a whole. When the farm- not too happily married. What's go gether for the common good they will find little difficulty the soul and I didn't want her to get in the way of getting fair landed in a mess. prices for their products with the resulting benefits | knewfor each individual farmer.

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that you can help. Upon those who have been more fortunate rests the burden of caring for their less for-

counties represented in yes- his pocket. I look at 1.. By an amaz terday's/ meeting but all ing coincidence its the photograph

zled

ROGER looked at her quizzically. "She belleves H. anyhow." Roger nodded and lit a cigaret. The question is how much attention to puy that belief of hers," he

man-and a woman who I guess is ers really join together and ing to happen? An inquest. Pub said "It's a creepy sort of place, make up, their minds that licity. Possibly the wretched girl's the Grange, full of queer customers. Living there would tend to upset a they are going to work to- impulse. Took the pantograph and woman's balance, especially if she tore it up. I dare say I acted wrong were of the timid, nervous type. "Then you don't think it's true?" ly, but Moira Nicholson is a nice lit-"I don't say that. She probably believes quite honestly that he is try Frankie drew a deep breath. "So ing to kill her. But is there any founthat was it," she sail. "If you only dation in fact for that belief?" Frankie remembered with curious

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portune moment-and they expect him to do just that

EDUCATION: There has been a workers' radios is impractical. Many

Mr. Chester-who has been mak-

has dwelt rather on suggestions as

done their recruiting almost entirely by personal contact. Corporations fighting the closed shop have found it relatively simple to keep track of union agents and to neutralize their activities. The motor industry has been especially efficient at this. It would be much harder to stop Lewis if he takes to active prosely ting on the air. Surveillance of

paign of institutional advertising Lemke bill, but the informed say his to educate the public on the constructive contrbutions of ing if he tries to force the issue. to the national welfare. ANONYMOUS: John Lewis' pro-

jected radio campaign on behalf of

his industrial union plan flutters

Heretofore union organizers have

If this threat becomes serious

the industrial dovecotes.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1936.

Now that the Supreme Court has settled the question as to the government's right to sell electric power generated at Muscle Shoals, it is to be hoped that steps will move rapidly toward really finding out just what. is a fair price for electricity to the consumer. Using the power from Muscle Shoals and other government generating points as a "yardstick" the government is in position to arrive at what suspicion. electric current should sell for and then rates can be

regulted accordingly.



(Continued from Page One) In short, the figures won't add up unless Hitler and Stalin-two dictators-join the new international game of "battleship, battleship, bo's got the battleships.

is known on the inside that Russia will publicize the tonnage of her ships, the size of her guns and future building plans if Ger-many will. But Paris won't agree to Hitler's inclusion in the compact for fear it will be accepted as tacit approval of the Berlin-London emnt permitting Germany to build a navy. The rainbow hope of settling this problem is the reason for prolonging sessions at Lon-don beyond the time appointed for adjournment-or recess.

PRESSURE: Privately President learning a thing about. ta against curtailment of C.C.C. tivities and a reduction in the imper of camps.

In happens that these work-and-calth resorts for boys are the ap-ic of the President's eye. He is ordinately proud of this experi-ant and would like to expand it. getary considerations forcto order that enrollers be ed from 600,000 to 300,000,

"Knew what?" said Roger, puzclearness Moira's saying. "It's just nerves." And somehow the more fact

"I don't know that I can tell you that she had said that seemed to just now." said Frankle. "I may Frankle to point to the fact that it was not nerves; but she did not later. It's all rather complicated. I can quite see why you took the pho know how to explain her point of tograph, but was there any objection view to Roger

Meanwhile the young man was to your saying you recognized the man? Oughtn't you to have told the going on

"Mind you, if you could show that police /ho he was?" Nicholson had been in Marchbolt on "Recognized him?" said Roger. He looked bewildered. "How could I the day of the cliff tragedy, that recognize him? I didn't know him." would be very different-or if we could find any definite motive link-"Alan Carstairs-you did know ing him with Carstairs. But it seems Alan Carstairs?" "Oh, yes. Man who came down to me you're ignoring the real sus-

with the Rivingtons. But the dead pects." man wasn't Alan Carstairs." "But he was!

"The-what did you call them-Haymans?" THE? stared at each other. Then "Caymans."

"What real suspects?"

thought of something. Up to now,

you see, I've been assuming that the

photograph of Mrs. Cayman was

substituted for the one of Moira

"That's it. Now, they are undoubt-I Frankle said, with a renewal of edly in it up to the hilt. First, there's "Surely you must have the false identification of the body. recognized him?" Then there's their insistence ou the "I never saw his face," said Roger. point of whether the poor fellow said "No. There was a handkerchief anything before he died. And I think

it's logical to assume, as you did, spread over it. Frankie started at him. Suddenly that the Buenos Aires offer came she remembered that in Bobby's from them or was arranged for by first account of the tragedy he had them, "Oh!" cried Frankie, "I've just mentioned putting a handkerchief

over the face of flie dead man. "You never thought of looking?"

"What?"

her

for her?

went on Frankle. No. Why should 4?" "Of course," thought Frankie, "if Nicholson,"

"I can assure you," said Roger. I'd found a photograph of somebody "that I have never treasured the knew in a dead person's pocket. likeness of a Mrs. Cayman." should simply have had to look at "Well, she was handsome in a the person's face. How beautifully incurious men are!" She paused for

way." admitted Frankle, "A sort of a moment, "Pour little thing," she bold, coarse, vanipish way. But the point is this: Carstairs must have went on. "I'm so terribly sorry for had her photograph on him as well "Whom do you mean? Moira as Mrs. Nicholson's."

Nicholson? Why are you so sorry Roger nodded. "And you think-" he suggested. (Copyright 1035.35.36. Agatha Christie) "Because she's frightened," said

Events tend darkly toware trag-Frankle slowly. "She aiways looks half scared to

many camps. Many of the recruits | Committee was unanimous for the have returned to private industry first time in history. Mr. Roosevelt and demand for enlistment stead- winked and promised that he would ily decreasing. In short, CCC camps try to find funds to gratify the have fulfilled their emergency pur- Congressmen's desires. He's being pose and should be trimmed to fit forced into doing what he wants to 1936 needs.

But the other day, Rep. Adolph WET: The normally conservatives Receivent that Congress would not stand for any economy in this wood chopping field. He demanded that, every camp be retained, adding that the vote on this proposition in the Democratic House Retrongen the Democratic House Patronage become vice-president, "The remark |

their first-flight nominces-Landon Dickinson, Borah and Vandenberg -were orce labe'l d as drys. The only candidate without a prohibiton tag is Col. Frank Knex, and he is regarded as out of the running. So they may need a dripping wat like Wad ofth unloss they are to b: heur.'ed by prchibition ghosts.

BALKED: Although federal authcritics will not intervent-it's not their affair-they have learned of a strugels between two New York newspapers to obtain pictures of Richard Bruno Hauptmann's e'cctrocution. No photographs will be taken, however.

cortain newspaper arranged with insiders to snap the death scene of the convicted kidnaper. But a rival sheet learned of the plans, supposedly because a report-

your soil.

es for corralling New York's vote at the Cleveland convention have improved greatly in the past week. Acent Ottinger-who has taken charge of the Landon boom in this state-is a skilled campaigner. C tinger is strictly an organiza-tion man. He won't repeat the m'stake of Borah's boosters in trying to secure a delegation pledged in advance. He will play the game as the state committee wants it play--which will make state lead rs all the more responsive to his dip-

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

lomatic sales efforts on the Kancer's, behalf. Ottinger hasn't been in the pu's lic eye lately but his judgment car-ries weight among New York GOP chiefs. They respect his remarkable record as a vote getter. Twice he was elected state Attorney-General ed grew too loquacious one evening. in the midst of the Al Smith landand if tipped off the prison author-slide. And, although beaten by itles. Unfertunately, the competitor Roosevelt for the governorship in had no details on how the scheme 1928, he piled up the highest vote

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Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1936.



C. L. Fay, of Wilmington, is the guest of E.H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aman have moved from 1507 Dickinson Avenue to their new home on Maple Street. Mrs. G. E. Staples, Misses Ramona Staples, Frances Morton and Frances Rock have returned home after spending the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. Harvey Dail and Jack Moye left this morning for Raleigh, where Mrs. Dail's son, Moye Dail, is ill at

N. C. State College, Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook and Mrs. W. H. Woolard were called to La Grange again today due to the illness of their sister. Miss Edwina Hooks, of Ayden

was the weekend guest of Mrs. Se!ma Carson Moore. She came to at-tend the Leap Year dance given Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. W. B. Tilghman have returned from an extended stay in Flor-"

Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. Dewey McGowan, of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Beddard of Winterville left today for Durham to visit Mr. Dewey McGowan, who is quite ill in Duke Hospital.

Junior Woman's Club The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. William Tyson will be hostesses. Mrs. Bloxton, of East Carolina Teachers College, will give a talk on "Developing Children's Personalities."

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins an rounce the birth of a son, W. Reid Jr., Friday morning, February 14

Attend Funeral

D. M. Clark, J. R. Barker, and Dr. H. M. Bonner attended the funeral of Thomas D. Warren at New Bern this afternoon.

Hurt by Fall

Friends of Mrs. Milton White will regret to learn that she fell on the pavement and hurt her knee while visiting relatives Hertford. She is still confined in the house unable to walk.

Note of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the re-cent filness and death of our father and husband.

Mrs. W. L. Mouse & Family.

Russian Singers Friday The beauteousness of Russian rethe nation/severy soul, the music of the Christ'a Spirit of Russia, is in the liturgical, or cathedral songs of Ruista, some of the very greatest of which will be sung by the Sber an Singers when they appear in the Campus Building of Navy when Mr. Daniels was Secre-East Carolina Teachers College on

Social Calendar tact of Adults

TUESDAY 6:30 p. m.-The American Le-gion will meet in the Hut at the Third Street School. 7:30 p. m.-Chapter 149, Or-

Singing predominated the meet-ing of the Rotary Club last night at their weekly dinner meeting. der of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Hall. Judson Blount led in some rousing songs for the whole group. Following the group singing the Green-THURSDAY ville Social Quartet, composed of colored men, rendered several spiri-

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

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

P. T. A. Meet Postponed delinquent youth of the community The regular monthly meeting of for what the leaders in Greenville the Parent-Teachers Association of can afford them without its requirthe West Greenville School has ing money or any great amount of been postponed until further no-



been critically ill in a Norfolk hospital for the past month, is im-proving and is expected to return to his home here soon.

Liver on Display

ed only three pounds.

The 12-ounce chicken liver that was brought to this office Saturday by James J. Edwards, of Stokestown, has been placed on display in the show case of a window of the Greenville Cafe. The liver was taken from a chicken that weigh-

TALK AMBASSADOR DANIELS TO QUIT AMBASSADOR POST New York

(Continued from page one) iticians at his home at which the possibility of his candidacy was discussed. It was also intimated at that time that if he should become a candidate, Mr. Daniels would have the blessing and possibly the support of President Roosevelt.

Indications now are, however, that most of this was just a smoke screen to prepare the people of this state for his early retirement as

Ambassador to Mexico and to divert public attention from the real reason. For recent reports from Washington indicate that the real reason for the expected retirement of Ambassador Daniels from Mexico is that the Administration and State Department think it advisable for

him to return to the United States for both diplomatic and political reasons and not just so he may run

alled for the flaxen-tressed heroine for the U.S. Senate against Senator to leap from a trestle into the river Bailey. These reports from Washto keep a locomotive from grinding ington also indicate that an effort her beneath its wheels. To give the will undoubtedly be made to find impression of splashing water she some post for Ambassador Daniels, always threw up a handful of sand. in Washington, where he is highly Unhappily (for the actress) the regarded by President Roosevelt. prop man forgot to leave a mat-

With Youth

tuals to the enjoyment of their

Following the singing, Wyatt

Brown mentioned in a few brief re-

marks the need of more contact of

adults in Greenville with the youth.

He stressed the great need of the

audience.

club, presided.

"Is that fellow looney?"

ham stock company.

Omsk!

Points to Need of Con- Maxwell Says no new Ruling on Interstate Sales

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Feb. 18.—The ruling of

the Department of Revenue to the effect that salse made at retail in North Carolina and delivered by a common carrier or otherwise in another state are not subject to the state 3 per cent sales tax, has not been changed, Commissioner of

Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today. Accordingly, merchants in North Carolina who have been selling bills of goods to customers in border states, such as Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina. to be delivered to them in those states, will not be required to collect the sales

tax on these sales, since they are transactions involving interstate time of the busy man. A. B. Stalworth and little Miss commerce. If the customers buy the goods in person and transport them Jean Fleischmann were guests of themselves, they must pay the sales the club. J. H. Waldrop won the tax, however, since the transaction attendance prize given by Jasper Wnislow. Bill Lee, president of the is completed within the store, it,

was pointed out. Last week the board of directors of the North Carolina Merchants' Association, in session here, protesta recent ruling received from the Department of Revenue based upon a recent opinion from the office of the Attorney General, to the effect that sales of this nature, even if the merchant made delivery in another state, were taxable and that the sales tax would have to

tended that since the delivery of the goods purchased by customers from neighboring states had to be delivered to them outside of North Carolina, that such sales were not

When questioned today concerning this order, Commissioner Max-

"The department of Revenue has not changed its original ruling on sales of this nature, involving the Christmas tree. Every few seconds delivery of goods in other states, in he helped himself to a dram from which it has held that these transa bottle, making each jigger the actions are in interstate commerce occasion of a salute to the tree. and hence not subject to the sales After a bout five minutes of this. I couldn't stand it any longer. tax.

When asked how it happened that Christmas has been over for weeks', I pointed out to my waiter. the board of directors of the merchants association obtained a copy "I don't think so, sir," he replied. "He's just learned that trees are of the new ruling, likewise a copy of the opinion. Maxwell had no comment to make. legal in Russia and he save he wants to make-believe he's back home in

NUT O LIGIDIE **Growers Eligible** This whipped me and so I fled into the outer lobby where Monty for Lint Payment Proser was relating the fable of a One of the dramas, a real thriller on 1935 Contract

Farmers to Get Adjustment Altho Unable to Carry Out Promise to Cooperate in 1936

Raleigh, Feb. 18 .- Every cotton who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy when Mr. Daniels was Secre-and she hit the plank floor with a 1935 cotton crop. Dean L O. Schaub grower is eligible for government tion crop, Dean I. O. Schau

now offered to all growers.

inally scheduled. The rate of payment to rower will be the amount by which on the day he sells his cotton. But it is limited to two cents a

amount of his Bankhead allotment. The reminder of the AAA payrelatively near future, Dean Schaub

stated. Money for the payments has been appropriated by Congress, and machinery is being set up for distributing it as soon as possible. Before any checks can be sent

out, he added, the growers' contract must be given final approval and the work of checking compliance with contracts must be completed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

notice will be pleaded in bar. Those indebted to said estate will lease make immediate settlement. 1936. This February 1st, 1936.

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the power Pursuant to the power and au-I sale contained in that certain thority contained in a certain deed Deed in Trust executed and de- of trust dated the 23rd day of Feblivered to J. J. White, Trustee, by ruary, 1934, executed by Mrs. Annie J. F. Bowen and wife, Dorothy S. M. Evans (widow) to Alan S. O'Neal Bowen on the 9th day of June, 1930, trustee, which deed of trust is duty which said Deed in Trust is duly registered in the office of the Regis-recorded in the office of the Regis-ister of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Carolina. in Book G-20, page 115,

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a revision of the requirements re-garding a grower's eligibility, the been made in the payment of the dean explained. The payment is indebtedness thereby secured, the RATION, default having been made her of Evans. and 10th Stre undersigned will offer for sale for for a period of more than nitety thence with the line of 10th Sireet However, he said, the rate of pay- CASH at public auction before the (90) days in the payment of said north 73 west 132 feet to a stake ment will remain the same as orig- Court House door in the Town of note as provided therein and in a corner; thence south 17 west at Greenville, Pitt County, North Car- the performance of certain cove- feet to a corner; thence south 4 rants set out in said deed of trust east 132 feet to a corner; a man

2"d demand for foreclosure having on the sidewalk of Evans I tee for Alan S. O'Neal, said substi- and being the same plot or parcel "Situate in the southern part of tution being duly recorded in the of land conveyed to Immaniza Ber-

Book F-21, page 287, will offer for pany, and others, dated December running northwardly with the eas- sale at public auction to the high- 13, 1894, duly registered in Book B-6 tern boundry of Read Street 137 est bidder for cash at the Court at page 85 in the office of the Regments to all growers cooperating in feet to a stake; thence North 79-30 House door of Pitt County in Green-the various 1935 crop adjustment East 99 feet to a stake; hence ville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock which reference is hereby directed. programs will also be paid in the southwardly and with a fence 147 noon on the

thence westwardly with Thirteenth the following described real estate

Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particuarly described and defined as follows:

perty conveyed by L. G. Congleton and wife and J. B. Congleton and wife to W. A. Bowen by deed dated Augugst 20, 1924, and recorded in Book V-14, page 479, Pitt County The undersigned having duly Registry, and being the same lot qualified as administrator of the upon which are located three estate of Mrs. Ella A. Greene, this houses. Reference is hereby made

> recorded in Book X-17, page 214." This the 17th day of February,

ROBERT GREENE, Administra- J. B. JAMES, Attorney. 2-18-36



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the price of 7-8 inch middling cot- that certain plece, parcel or trac. been made by the holder of said thence with the line of Evans Street ton on the 10 spot markets of the of land lying and being in the indebtedness, the undersigned Trus- north 17 east 82.5 feet to the berine nation is less than 12 cent a pound County and State aforesaid, describ- tee having been substituted as Trus- ning, containing 0.25 acres of land ed as follows, to-wit:

pound, the dean added, and will the Town of Greenville: BEGIN- office of the Register of Deeds of mons and Amthe M. Evans by that be paid only on a grower's actual NING at the northeast corner of Pitt County. North Carolina, in deed from Greenville Lumber Comproduction last year up to the Reed and Thirteenth Streets, and

feet to a stake on Thirteenth Street 16th day of March, 1936 Street to the BEGINNING, and be- to-wit:

ing the same property conveyed by Mosely Brothers to L. G. and J. B. Situate, lying and being in the Congleton April 14, 1924, by deed recorded in Book C-15 at page 230, reference to which deed is hereby made, and being also the same pro-

A certain piece or parcel of land situated on the southwest corner of Evans and Tenth Streets, in the town of Greenville, being the northern half of Lot No. 27, Greenville Land and Improvement Subdivision. bounded on the north by Tenth Street, on the east by Evans Street, on the south by C. T. Munford, and

is to notify all persons having claims to deed from Mrs. Lula T. Bowen, against said estate to present same widow of W. A. Bown, deceased to within 12 months from date or this J. F. Bowen, dated August 2, 1929,





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Friday night of this week. Four songs on their advance program are in the religious group. The first of these, "Divine Praise," shows the marvelous creative powor the Russians have for expressing their deep feelings in music. "The Lord's Prayer" is given in the musical form of an old church melody chant, "Hallaluiah" an elever th century chant, goes back to the early days of Christianity in Russia when the old monks in him to retire, these same reports inthe monasternes with had attained dicate. The principal reasons is regreat musical knowledge, set to new music the carliest Byzantium chants brought to Russia when nials which has developed among Christianity was introduced into the Roman Catholics in the United the Slavic countries.

The impression of the descrip-tive song "In a Cathedral,' by Tschaikovasky, has been given as follows: "Within a cathedral dim lights of the image lamps illuminate the pictures of the Saints. The invisible choir softly chanting, the bell in the tower chiming the call to prayer. All sorrows are forgotten and life seems beautiful."

rspers, the phrase is repeated for-y times. "The diminuendo of the voices suggests the lowering of the Cross; a gradual crescendo elevation.

The group of fable and gypsy songs show the life of the Russian people in colorful, spectacular persons and scenes, as clearly as the liturgical songs show their their religious feeling.

Winslow in Capital for Tobacco Meet

J. E. Winslow, chairman of the Pitt county board of agriculture, left here last night in company with Edward A. O'Neal for Washington where he will confer with other members of the State Tobacco Advisory board on legislation pending in Congress.

Mr. O'Neal, president of the Federal Farm Bureau Federation, was in Greenville yesterday aiding in setting up a temporary State Farm Bureau,

Mr. Winslow will join in conferences on the tobacco compact bill pending in Congress.

Federal Housing Man Meter-Miser. It will set new rec-Be Here Tomorrow

Field Representative Aubrey G. McCabe, of the Federal Housing Administration, will be in Greenville formerrow at the FHA office on the second floor of the post-office building for conference with any person interested in FHA

ry of the Navy during the war. jarring thump. in order to break the force of the "Hump!" flipped a smarty in fall from the ambessadorial upper the front row, "river froze over!" berth-a sort of parachute or life

net, as it were. Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel) is one There seems to be no doubt in informed circles in Washington posing fake British accents, which however, that Mr. Daniels is to repractically assures her of a holiday tire in the near future as Ambasvery time she steps on the Rialto. sador to Mexico, according to re-Recently a Harlem chanteuse who ports reaching here. There also has made good on the local musical seems to be two quite definite reascomedy stage returned from abroad ons why the administrations desire with a mighty noticeable Piceadilly twist. She was veddy veddy British, even in Harlem. garded as being due to the tremendous opposition to Ambassador Da-

"Av:, honey-chile!" exclaimed the tirely too sympathetic towards the commedienne in quick Harlemese anti-Catholic governmental regime "that sho is mighty sweet of you." in Mexico and its program of com-After that jolt, everbody pulsory free education in governback to speaking English, Broadment-supported schools instead of way style. in the Catholic parochial schools It has been reported out of Washington that Catholic leaders thruout the United States have already passed the word along to "Big Jim"

Lord Have Mercy," by Lvoffsky, the God Friday music, when at along to "Big Jim" along to President Roosevelt, that Rodsevelt cannot count on getting much of the Catholic vote in the election this fall if Daniels continues to remain in Mexico city a; Ambassader. And most of the po-19.10 litical dopesters agree that FDR is going to need the Catholic vote as much if not more in the election this fall as he did four years ago. also that this Catholic vote is not to be sneezed at or lightly regard-

> The second reason for the desire of the Administration to have Mr Daniels retire as Ambassador is reported to be due to Mr. Daniel's tendency or penchant to stick his fingers into pies not made in the embassy kitchen. Or, in less figurative language, to interest himself in purely local Mexican political questions generally regarded as outside the realm of business or interest of foreign diplomats

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Pitt Mutual Burial Association in Greenville, because we have no paid collectors or solicitors. The expense incurred in hiring these workeers is retained for our members. We pefer money orders to stamps in payment for assestments beecause we cannot cash the stamps. · · 2 2/22

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J. H. Coburn, Negro, **Funeral Tomorrow**

J. H. Coburn, 62-y-ar-o. spected negro, who has b en en ged in the market buriness in t.a city for the past 35 years, d d Monday morning from a heart al ment. He had been ill about three weeks

Funeral services will be held to- WANTED TO BUY-1000 BUSHmorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cornerstone Baptist church with Rev. J. E. Tillett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Coopers- WANTED TO BUY-1,000 BUSHfield cometery. The darkey leaves his wife and Co.

four adopted children.

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Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market. Receipt sfa irlylibe ralcmfwyupupu ceipts fairly liberal; hogs steady with Monday. Top at \$10.75 paid for choice 170 to 220 pounds butcher stock. Veal calves practical top \$10.50, few fancy asking \$11.00; cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50, Builts steady \$4.00 to \$6.00, Heifers \$4 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$7.50; Good steers quotable to \$8.50, or possibly slightly over on choice yearlings and prime heavies. Ewes steady \$3.50 to \$4.50, Lambs average run near by \$8.50 to \$10.00. Weather cloudy, temperature 30.

New York Cotton

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is in Raleigh attending the annual Sanitarians school. Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, will go to Ra'eigh for the school either tomorrow or Thursdan he said today. E L Parest, comnunity senitation supervisor, also will attend some sessions of the school.

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