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Raleigh, April 14.-The McDon-

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That the appointment of Valen-

Campaign Manager W. L. Lumpkin,

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Denald campaign now shows signs

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now and June 6-the acquisition of

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is that McDonald can and will step

Texas recorded 1.823 deaths from

paign equipage at first resembled

a Model T. Ford of uncertain an-

sections of the state.

Reflector Bureau,

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

# Five Young Persons Die As Wrecked Car Burns Near Wise Earl Today IS SUGG

Party Was Returning From Dance To Virginia Town

**AUTO HITS FRUIT** LADEN VEHICLE

Charred Bodies Taken From Machine and Removed To Warrenton

Wise, N. C., April 14.-(AP)-Five young persons returning home from a dance were burned to death and one critically burned near here early today as their automobile crashed with a fruit truck and burst into flames.

The party of six was en home to Palmer Springs, Va. The truck driver and his helper escaped death in the fire by jump-

The identified dead as announced by Coroner J. W. Shearin: J. P. Kimball, 24, of Palmer

George Newell, 21, of Palmer

Miss Margaret Willis of South Jacksonville, Fla., visiting in Palmer Springs Woodrow Tucker, of Palmer Springs.

Carr Tucker, of Palmer Springs. Mrs. Woodrow Tucker and Newell were taken to a hospital at Henderson, suffering critical burns. Newell died there a few hours later and physicians said Mrs. Tucker was not expected to live.

The bodies, charred almost beyond recognition, were taken from the machine to Warrenton and

prepared for burial. Coroner Shearin said four bodies were left in the wreckage when the wo persons remaining alive were

lenderson hospital. Coroner Shearin held an inques later in the morning and said the wreck was caused "by careless driving of J. P. Kimball.

Albert Quilling of Orlando, Fla. the truck driver, suffered burns on one hand as he attempted to rescue those caught in the flames.

## Disaster Stricken ald campaign automobile continues Areas To Receive R.F.C. Loans Soon

Bill Authorizing Reconstruction Corporation to Lend Up to \$50,-000,000 is Passed

Washington, April 14. - (AP) -Legislation authorizing the recon- cestry, it is now beginning to take struction corporation to lend up to on the appearance of a Packard \$50,000,000 for rehabilitation work or Rells-Royce, giving every indiin areas stricken by floods and oth- | cation of being well supplied with er catastrophes in 1935 and 1936 campaign gase ine, otherwise known was sent to the While House today as mazuma or money.

The House agreed to a conference entine of Nashville, as associate report on the measure which was campaigo manager for Dr. McDonapproved yesterday by the Senate, ald, to the headquarters staff of the Th tsanding vote in the House was former college professor, is regard-85 for the report and 11 against. ed as another distinct gain for the The bill as it passed the House McDonald forces. It is not making

pprovided the aggregate of the the managers of either Clyde oans should not exceed \$25,000,000 Hoey or A. H. (Sandy) Graham but receded to the Senate amended stand up and cheer, since Valenwhich fixed the total at \$50,000,000. tine is conceded to be as ab'a a po-Rep. Goldsborough (D.-Md.) of a litical strategist as there is and to know eastern North Carolina poliplained recent violent storms in the ties as well as any one in the state. south made the increase necessary. It was Valentine as much as an;

The entire morning session of and the case is being hotly con-

The defendant is charged with shooting Mr. Coward.

Indications were the afternoon session would be devoted to the Hoey and Graham in the eastern case and it also was possible part of tomorrow's session would be consumed with trial.

# Quick Peace in Africa

ment of the east African conflict.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) - Auto both mental and physical examination, asserts Dr. E. W. Twitchell.

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1936.



stricting Years of Labor to 47

PLAN OUTLINED BALTIMORE TALK

President Calls Upon Youth to Be "Social Pioneers' for Modern Society

Baltimore, April 14.-(AP)-Offering the suggestion that the active working years of every American bread-winner be limited to 47. President Roosevelt had placed before the nation today a broad outline of the New Deals position on the problem of unemployment. Amid cheers of supporters, who had gathered for a democratic rally after an old tie torch light parade last night, Mr. Roosevelt called on youths to be "social pioneers" and help "bring under control the

Devoting most of his address to a discussion of continuing large scale unemployment, the President promised that it would be attacked "from every conceivable angle," But en Meyer (above), Park avenue it was his suggestions for limits on costumer. She said a strange man, the wage earner's life span that aroused much discussion and speculation today. bled one of the suspects, visited

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate her shop and displayed much whether the administration is knowledge about the Tittertons' planning specific proposals along social set. (Associated Press these lines beyond the social security and other programs already en-

But he did indicate that the New Deal, in spite of the invalidation of NRA, still hopes to attain certain of that experiment's objectives. He said the government must and will give consideration" to shorter hours, stability of employment and "adequate minimum

Again he called on Industry to Campaign Auto Con-"undertake reasonable reduction hours of work per week while at the same time they keep the average individual pay envelope at least as large as it is today."

# Monthly Fire Loss Thus Far In April mentum every day in spite of the

Fir This Marning on Roosevelt Street Causes Little Damage; No. Loss Monday's Fire

Fires vesterday and today did little damage, but the total lass suffered in the city so far this menth is greater than that for any re month in some time.

A fire this morning at the ham of Laura Edwards, negro, on Rootevelt street, was caused by sparks falling on a shing'e roof Loe; was estimated at about five dollars. Yesterday's fire trach burning on Frurtrenth street, did not cause

any damage. The fire early in the month the home of W. M. Moore cau-ed property loss estimated at more han \$900, and the entire has in the city so far in April runs near

the \$1,000 mark. Chief George Gardner of the firdepartment today again called attention to the fact that 'ow pronery loss provided low insurance campaign of R. T. Fountain to its rates and asked the citizens to be on the alert at all times to help prevent disastrous fires,

> TWO HELD IN DEATH OF SANFORD NEGRO

Sanford, April 14.-A coroner' jury summoned Sunday by Dr. J. F. Foster, coroner, to investigate the death of Jim Hayes. 40, negro, has illness. not rendered a verdict. In the meanwhile Sawyer Lee and Emanuel McIver, negroes, are being held as possible suspects pending further investigation.

Hayes was found dead Saturday night on the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in the colored section of Sanford. He had a deep an able political organizer with gash over the eye, and it is recerted that he had had a fight a little while previous to the finding

### Sen. R. R. Reynolds Joins Pitt Federation

Senator Robert R. Reynolds teday became a member of the Pitt County Farm bureau, an organization of farmers established here a few months ago.

The junior senator sent his dues of two dollars to the local organization, which now boasts a paid-up membership of 1,001 farmers and others interested in their welfare.

NO. 1 IN THE EASTER PARADE



Dressed in formal morning clothes, including a topper, President Roosevelt led the nation's Easter parade to church services. He is shown driving to St. Thomas church in Washington. (Associated Press Photo:

# Woman Wants Go Prison To Save Starving Child

County Agent Is Encouraged After Trip To Washington

disposes of the Ritter impeachment terday afternoon.

The American League baseball season opened in Washington this Hits High Mark season opened in Washington this afternoon and the senators did lit-

tle work. imperchment, was scheduled

rial this afternoon. Senator Reynolds will have the floor when the body convenes again her a short while later. after the trial and he said that he She readily admitted her identity

special session of the legislature to

He said that Senator Reveals expressed the opinion the measure. already passed by the House, would have ""o trcuble" in the Sen to He also said he talked with other congressmen who expressed the

the President sign it.

### Mother Mrs. J.D. Gold or work Dies At Statesville

Statesville, N. C., April 14.-(AP) Funeral services were held here eday for Mrs. A. F. Hendley, 68.

Gold, of Wilson, a daughter.

By Ray Tucker

CRUX: Bad news for immediate

lomatic insiders by a distinguished

people. It may be several years

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THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

ettlement of Europes' war prob- mobilized to overwhelm Haile Se-

American soldier-lawyer-politician Europe, and possibly the United

fidence and then permitted to ex- dirt, a strong Italian settlement

plore Italian-held Ethiopia with there will constitute a permanent

The truth is that Il Duce doesn't promise will be impossible. A war

yet know whether he wants the land involving the world may prove in-

which he is on a fair way to con- evitable. But if there's no gold in

quering. He hasn't discovered the emperor's hills. Li, Duce will

for several million Italians, though transitory peace based on rew picts

he doesn't dare to tell that to his | and balances of power may result.

whether it will furrish colonization faceback toward

who was taken into Mussolini's con- States. If Ethicita turns up pav

### Young, Unmarried Mother Wants Start Term for Murder

The story of how a young unmaried mother sought to have a 12months' prison sentence, imposed on her for killing the father of her two children, put into effect at once so someone would be forced to provide for her starving threemenths old child was told here yesterday afternoon.

tor Robret R. Reynolds assured him there yesterday that he would in-the ladies' lounge room of a Kinstroduce the tobacco compact bill in ton department store. Kinston offithe Senate as soon as that body cials returned her to that city yes

The woman, abou 24 years of age, boarded a bus in Kinston and the local police were advised to be on the watchout for her. When they The Serate, sitting as a court of went to the bus, however, they discovered it already had arrived and conclude hearing arguments on the left. It was discovered that a woman meeting the description got off the bus here and the officers found

would offer the tobacco bill the and said she was anxious to start serving the sentence in hopes her Mr. Aronld who conferred with child would be cared for properly. other senators and congressmen, as She related the story, which was well as department officials, said verified, that the father of one that high officials with whom he chi'd and another at that time untalked were unable to see why Gov. bern would not support her not ernor Ehringhaus has not called a provide for his own child and that in an argument she shot him. She consider the compact bill. He added was tried in Craven and sentenced that there seemed to by little like- to 12 months in the State punitenlihood in Washington that Congress tlary, the term to start when the would not enact the measure and unborn child was 18 months old.

She said that the child was norma! at birth, weighing seven and three-fourth pounds, but that she had been uneb'e to care for and feed him and that now, three menths old he weighed on'y night

She said she had sought relief in Craven county, but had been unab'e to get any he'p, either relief

Faced with the realization that her child was aradually starving. she left her o'der child with her sister in Dover, telling her that she was going to Kinston, There she left the younger chi'd in the store. who died yesterday after a long a note with him asking that he be taken care of and given a home, Survivors include Mrs. John D. something she had found impossi-(Continued on page six)

before he leavis whether develop-

ment of agriculture and minerals

will sust in as many men as he

Here's where this problem touches

threat to Great Britain, and com-

(Continued on page four)

Europe-and

# Trustees of United Dry Forces Meet in Raleigh Today PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR CAMPAIGNS

Quote Figures in Pitt County Tend Show Drunkenness Is On Increase

Raleigh, April 14.-(AP)-Calling for the election of public officials 'from constable to governor" who "have the courage to enact and enforce laws against the liquor traffic," Cale K. Burgess, director, told the trustees of the United Dry Forces, "drunkenness and other debauchesry resulting from strong drink' have increased rapidly in North Carolina.

The United Drys met to map plans for activities during the campaigns leading up to the primaries and election this year.

Citing a "typical month" before liquor stores opened in 14 Eastern counties, about 18 having stores and comparing the similar months after the stores open, Burgess said records of arrests showed an increase of 79 per cent in public drunkenness since the stores open-

For Pitt county he used October, 1934, with 42 arrests as compared with 52 in the month in 1935; Vance showed 23 in March, 1935 and 88 in March, 1936; Wilson showed 53 in September, 1934, and 156 in September, 1935; reports showed 41 in March, 1935, and 45 in March, 1936.

Since Jan. 1, 1935, Burgess said the dry forces had raised and expended \$11,510.59 in the against strong drink." Laws permit liquor stores in some

counties and allowing state-wide siles of high-powered beer and wnie "have converted practically every filling station into saloon The woman, Miss Pocohontas and have filled our towns with beer E. F. Arnold. Pitt county farm Davenport, was taken in custody parlors and drink taverns that in agent, reported today upon his re- by local police after they had been many respects are more harmful turn from Washington that Sena- advised by Kinston officers that than the saloons of former years,

# Ethiopians Claim \$500 short of its goal today, contri-East African Cities amounted to \$78, A total of \$1,-Have Been Gassed Donations turned yesterday and today included one of \$25 from the

Italian Government Informe League of Nations Mussolini Decides to Free All Slaves

Geneva, April 14.-(AP) - The sons are continuing to send in vol-Ethiopian government asserted to untary contributions are not waitthe League of Nations today that ing to be called on directly for a the Italian forces in East Africa donation. He urged that the people have poison-gassed 13 Ethiopian of the county continue to do this,

Just as this protest was received would be no doubt but the local the Italian government informed chapter of the Red Cross would the League that Premier Museo'ini reach its quota. had decided to free all slaves in Ethiopia. The communication came to Ge-

neva while Silvador de Midariaga. He said such action showed a fine president of the league councils "committee of 13" discussed the fore the quota was boosted and the possibility for peace with Wolde Marim, the Ethiopian delegate to the Largue of Nations. D. Madariaga had been instruct-

ed by his committee to tak simu!taneously to the E hion an and Italian envoys today, but Buron Pom- Greenville Tobacco Company \$25.00 peo Alcisi, the tIalian de gate in-tomorrow. Marim told de Madariaga and J.

A. C. Avenol, secretary general of Friend the League, that peace should be Friend within the spirit of the League Harvey Tripp covenant, League officials said they Dr. Lucille Turner were pessimistic as to possibilities L W Tucker Dr. L. R. Meadows

### Prison Camp In Pitt

Raleigh, April 14.-(AP) - The

huge construction projects for the prison camp for three prison camps to cest about \$90,000 were announced today. Oscar Pitts, acting penal director

said other improvements were p'enned during the summer About \$30 000 will be spent on a new camp near Wagram in Scotland county and \$20,000 will used for new barracks at the Pitt County Camp near Greenville

### Ronsevelt To Attend Rally In Charlotte bing an ordinance forbidding mo-

Washington, April 14.- (AP) -Representatives of the Seven States Green Pasture Democratic rally to be held in Charlotte, N. C., said today President Roosevelt would attend. The date of the rally is yet to

be fixed.

# ITES FIGURES As Violence Flares In Preferential Primaries Democratic Precinct Movie Career Open Captain Abducted To Florida Beauty

Hollywood has laid the chance

for a movie career right in the lap

of Carolyn Oliver (above) of West

Palm Beach, president of the senior class at Florida State Col-

ege for Women. She was one of

six girls chosen to take screen

tests in a nation-wide search for

movie talent. (Associated Press

Additional Contribu-

tions Bring Total

To \$1,894.71

The drive to raise \$2,500 in Pitt

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Greenville tobacco company and another of \$7.50 from the employes

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CAMPAIGN MULE IS

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A jury gravely convicted the

dumb defendant on charges of vio-

of the company.

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# **ELECTION JUDGES**

Borah and Knox Oppose Each Other in First Test; Roosevelt Is Unopposed

Chicago. April 14.-(AP)-Two kidnapings, with one election worker abducted under a policeman's fire sent the I'linois primaries off te a turbulent start in Chicago to-

The vio'ence came as a bumpe Chicago registration began to pour into the polling places.

One victim was Paul Witkowsky, 60 who, the police were told, was identified as a retired business man and a personal friend of Governor Horner. The other was a democratic prec'net captain.

Two election judges were removed after the police reported they found 17 marked ballots on the person of Philip Zimmerman.

Bitterness engendered by one of the most hectic campaigns of the century, propted elaborate precau-tions at the polls as national lead-ers watched the voting in the republican presidential publican presidential preference duel between Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago

It was the first man-to-man test the two ranking contenders for the GOP nomination. Observers agreed the results would have an mpertant bearing on the party's

Headquarters of Knox, outspoken rific of the administration, prom-led a sweeping triumph. R. J. Cook, Borah's manager foresaw "a very handsome victory."

Democrat stalwarts concentrated

on getting out a "smashing vote" for President Roosevelt—unopposed on their party's preferment ballot -to clinch their claims that Illicounty to aid flood and tornado neis was still in the new deal column. They anxiously awaited comcomparative popularity.

## Labor Sub Group Acts Favorably On New Textile Bill

House Labor Subcommittee Votes For Ellenhoren Bill Regulating Textile Industry

Washington, April 14.-(AP)-A House labor sub-committee today reported favorably the Ellenbogen bill for federal regulation of the textile industry. The latest draft of the bill which

has been rewritten twice from its

criginal form, was introduced in the House by Rep. Ellenbogen (D.-Perna.) and is expected to be considered by the full labor committee on Thursday. The measure, said by its authors to meet any conceivable constitu-

tional test, has been modified drastically from its original form partly to meet objections of manufacturers and largely to bring it within constitutio al bounds. It provides for a textile commis-

10,00 sion to a minister the act with authority to fix minimum wages for skilled, sei-skilled and unskilled labor on the basis of a 35-hour maximum week.

Production control would be provided by ordering curtailment of production when over-production menaced the industry. The bill would direct the commission to order curtai'ment first through elimination of the third or midnight shifts, either entirely or in part.

#### Complete Arguments In Trial For Ritter

mule was sentenced to two years in Closing arguments in the impeach-The beast was placed in the gar- sted L. Ritter of Forida, were comage of the city lock-up when found pleted today in the Senate A rewandering about druing the recent cers was then taken until tomor-

Argentina Plans R'ce Industry

# dent was established here when a Washington, April 14.-(AP)-

electoral campaign with compagn row when a verdict is expected to propaganda stenciled in large white be reached.

Buenos Aires (AP) -Argentina's attempts to diversify its crops, re-Someone suggested that feeding cently concentrated on cotton and and housing the prisoner might be fruit, have been entended to rice. a problem. Whereupon the judge The Argentine chamber of foreign sagely decided that the general am- commerce cites estimates by Japanesty decree, which had freed some nese experts that certain northern 25,000 political prisoners should be lands could produce 5,000 pounds to applied to the mule and the animal ten acre. Argentina now imports was given to the Humane Society. 50,000 tons annually from Brazil.

#### One Case Consumes peak in 1932, in which Fountain was almost nominated in the sec-All Morning Session and primary. It was likewise Valentine, as manager for Harold D. Cooley, who two years ago routed

Pitt county Superior court was tak- the supposedly unbeatable organien up with the case of Claude zation of George Ross Pou here in Smith, charged with secret assault the Fourth Congressional District upon Luther Coward. Both are and succeeded in electing Cooley farmers of Swift Creek township to Congress. tine as associate manager of the campaign and as chief assistant to

# League Acts Conclude in most of the eastern counties, but

Geneva, April 14.-(AP) - The of having more money behind it League of Nations, undertaking, a than ever before-he has already race to conclude quick peace in signed contracts for 13 radio broad-Ethiopia before the Italian armies can effect a swift victory, opened negotiations today for a settle-

on the gas of his campaign Packdrivers who repeatedly break the ard from now on. traffic code should be subjected to professor of neuropsychiatry at the University of California. automobile accidents in 1935, compared to 1.579 in 1934.

### forces of modern society." A clue in the mysterious "bathtub" slaying of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in her fashionable New York apartment was given police by Hel-

# Globe Trotter Plans Aerial Odyssey Around The World In Thirty Days



Dr. Bolivar Lang Falconer, using regular commercial flying acmodations except for one short portion of his trip, hopes to fly around the world in 30 days. He is shown here with a map tracin

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-(AP)-The Se ate's crop of youngsters-those who rode

in on the unprecedented wave of Reosevelt popularity in 1934-are

amazing old timers by the way they are stepping out these days.

Holt of West Virginia, Minton of

Indiana, Schwellenbach of Wash-

ington, even that old war horse of

politics-Bilbo of Mississippi, who

has been observing a self-imposed

year of silence-have been parading

across the front pages during the

past few reeks with as much gusto

as the oldest senators in point of

O ly "Honest Vic" Donahey of

Ohio seems to have hesisted the

temptation to join the parace. He

hasn't made a speech yet, says pri-

vately he has no idea when he will

how these new senators have ac-

quitted themselves in their initial

Bilbo, of course, suffered a crushing defeat. Five hours display of

bers of the Black lobby committee

Guffey of Pennsylvania has his

der coal bill. In addition, he is

chairman of the Democratic sena-

with the duty of electing as many

Democrats as possible to the Sen-

Since the days of the late Hugy

Long, the time-honored custom of newcomers to the Senate bei g

seen and not heard until they had

served their apprenticeship no long-

er prevails. Some still observe it

and even those who break it are a

bit apologetic. Bilbo applogized

elaborately before he launched his

Things move to fast o capito hill these days and are of such im-

portance that from sheer necessity

ate in November.

five-hour speech

There are virying opinions

break his silence.

attempts.

Marlin, Tex. (AP)-Dr. Bolivar Lang Falconer, who has traveled around the world four times, \$3 coing to make another circuit-by

"On previous trips," the 65-year-old Texan explains, "I have used boat, automobile, bus and train; now I want to be the first passenger to make the complete trip by air." He hopes to complete the journey in 30 days,

#### 'HARD WAY' AROUND 18 MOLLISON'S GOAL

SYDNEY. Australia (AP)-Around the world in 21 days by airplane the "hard way," spanning both the Pacific and the Atlantic, is the ambition of Jim Mol'ison, flying husband of England's Amy Mollison.

He hopes to start in August. From England Mollison plans to hep across Europe, down through India and thence across to Australia. From Brisbane he will head for Los Angeles, including among his ambitious plans a 3,100 mile hop across the

Pacific from Suva to Honolulu. A transcontinental hcp from Los Angeles to New York and a dash across the Atlantic would bring him back to his starting

Falconer expects to leave cratory on his part to block the Dallas May 7. At New York he confirmation of a federal judge netwill become a passenger on the new ted him exactly four votes includ-Zeppelin, the von Hindenberg across ing his own on the showdown. the Atlantic to Germany. From Minton and Schwellenbach, mem-Frankfort he will fly to Berlin. Amsterdam and Rome. Cairo, have been savage in their attacks Egypt, is the next stop listed; then on these who would attempt to Gaghdad, Jodhpur, Rangoon, Sin- thwart their investigation. Only apore, and Batavis. A chartered time can prove how effective their will take him to Manila, actions have been. where he will fly on one of the new Benson of Minesota, clipper ships for San Francisco via to Washington to take the seat of

Guem, Wake, Midway and Hawaii. the late Senator Schall, has been Dr. Falconer, a quiet man with a active, but his career in the Senate reputation for finishing whatever ends with the present session. He he undertakes, has been traveling plans to return to Minnescta and almost constantly since his retire- run for governor this year on the ment in 1931 as senior examiner farmer-labor ticket. for the United States civil service

Even before then Dr. Falconer Deal" measures passed during the traveled extensively, and lived for present Congress-the Guffe -Snya time in Manila. He is a bachelor.

On previous world trips he was torial elections committee charged accompanied by John Saxston of New York but on his projected flight will travel alone.

## Oppose New Prison

Fairbanks, Alaska, (AP) - Ploneer Women of Alaska, in session here, voted unanimously against the proposal of Representative Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey to estab'ish a penal colony on one of the Alaskan islands.

Tune Dictionary Started Los Angeles (AP) — Dr. S. B. Hustvedt of the University of Cali-

the "youngsters" are forced into ac-Icrnia at Los Angeles, has started Fred MacMurray is called Holly-wood's busiest hero. In 18 months, compilation of a "tune dictionary." Airs are indexed and charted much he has played 11 leading roles. like a geologist's contour map

# TO BE SUNG AT UNC

Chapei Hill, April 14 -- Seven groups of songs, one of them composed of popular ballads, will be given by James Melton, well known young tenor of radio and screen fame, and Gunda Mordna, operation soprano, when they appear in a joint concert in Memorial Hall at the University Wednesday night, April 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is being spensored here by the Student Entertainment Committee "C'cuds." "Hils," and "Come. Lore, With Me." will be among a number of duets by Mr. Melton and Mis- Mordan.

#### CAMPUS TRAFFIC CASES ARE TRIED IN STUDENT COURT

Columbus, O. (AP)-Oh'o Stat students who violate traffic rule on the campus are liab'e to be called before the student court, and anyone getting a second summon is almost certain to be fined. he local campus is bordered by

one principal highway and another Two sessions of the court are he'd weekly, one to issue warnings in first offense cases and the other for

trials. Fines range from one to ten dellars and go to a student loan

# FRONT



Emil Hurja

(By The Associated Press) to big, gentle-voiced Emil Hurja for the and in two minutes he will be knee-deep in statistics proving

which one will win. That's why he has a private office at national Democratic head- ers here complain wild pheasants That's why long distance have turned hunters at the expense quarters. calls will buzz at his elbow as the of crops. The birds are so numer-1936 campaign builds to a climax. He will pict the political front been urged to eliminate them

while the Democratic spellbinders | COMMISSIONER'S LAND SALE. By virtue of authority vested in are out "holding that line." He me as commissioner duly entered in does it on vote statistics he has gathered from every county in the that action, by a judgment and decree, entitled Mills Copeland, country since 1928,

Whe's been classed as a wizard Mary L. Hemby et al. vs. King Sim-rince he predicted the Democrats mons Lodge No. 122 of the Knights would pick up marly 20 house of Gideon, W. S. Harris, Trustee, seats in 1934. The party expected et al, at the March 1936 Term of Pitt Superior Court, I shall sell to to lose about 75 seats, but Hurja

He came to inner political councils by the unorthodox route of Texas newspapering and statistical work in New York. He has never held an elective office, but his ad-vice is expected to influence largely the direction of the Democratic

#### ROWLAND BOY APPOINTED ED. UNIVERSITY HANDBOOK

Rhoda Moye and Cherry Turnage Chapel Hill, April 14-Mac Smith, by the Greenville Lumber Co. et al of Rowland, sophomore at the University, has been appointed editor a stake and point on the South side of next year's Carolina Freshman of Fourteenth Street at the corner of Walter Rodgers lot; running Handbook at a committee of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. thence eastwardly with the said 14th Street fifty feet to a stake; A. It was announced today,

Smith is a member of the staffs thence Southwardly parallel with Clark Street, one hundred feet to of The Daily Tar Heel, the Caroa stake; thence Westwardly parallina Magazine, and The Buccapeer, and is the newly-elected treasurer lel with Fourteenth Street fifty feet of the "Y."

The freshman handbook is pub-fished annually by the Y. M. C. A. feet to 14th Street, Walter Rodgers' Mention two opposing candidates and is sent to incoming freshman corner, the beginning, reference bepurpose of acquainting County Registry. them with the University.

Phrasants Damage Crops

cus a government campaign has

deposit of 10 per cent on the bid. Honolulu, (AP)-Truck garden-This April 2, 1936.

to Walter Rodgers line; thence

Monday, the Fourth day of May,

1936, at Noon,

Being a lot or parcel of land sit-

the following described property:

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that order made by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of Pitt Superior Court, on the 14th session and control of the child, as day of February, 1936 in that action entitled John Baker and others vs. John Garris and others, the undersigned commissioner will offer the highest bidder for cash at the for sale for cash at public auction Courthouse door in Greenville, N. before the Court House door in Greenville, on Wednesday, the

15th day of April, 1936 at 12 o'clock, Noon the following described lands, to

Situate in Winterville township nate in the Town of Greenville on Pitt County, lying on the north side the South side of Fourteenth St. of the canal in Laurel Swamp. between the lots occupied by Walter Rogers and Rhoda Moye, and on the east by Fred and Alfred being a part of the lot conveyed to Worthington, on the north by John Garris and on the west by Emma and described as beginning at the Baker, containing 12 acres, more or less. This land lies on both sides of the Corey road and will be sold in two parcels separately and then as a whole

This the 14th day of March, 1936 S. O. WORTHINGTON,

March 16-1tw-4wk.

North Carolina, Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Evelyn Paul Bullock

Clyde Bullock ing had to Book B-10 page 186, Pitt PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS The defendant, Clyde Bullock, The highest bidder at the said sale will be required to make a

will take notice that on this day the plaintiff begun an action in this court for divorce absolute upon the ground of separation and such other relief as she is entitled and that he is required to file answer or other plea to the complaint filed

in this office on this day within fifty days from this day or before May 25th, 1936 or the plaintiff will be granted the relief sought fo divorce and for the complete possetforth and demanded in the com-

April 4th, 1936.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court. 4-7-36-1twk-4wks.

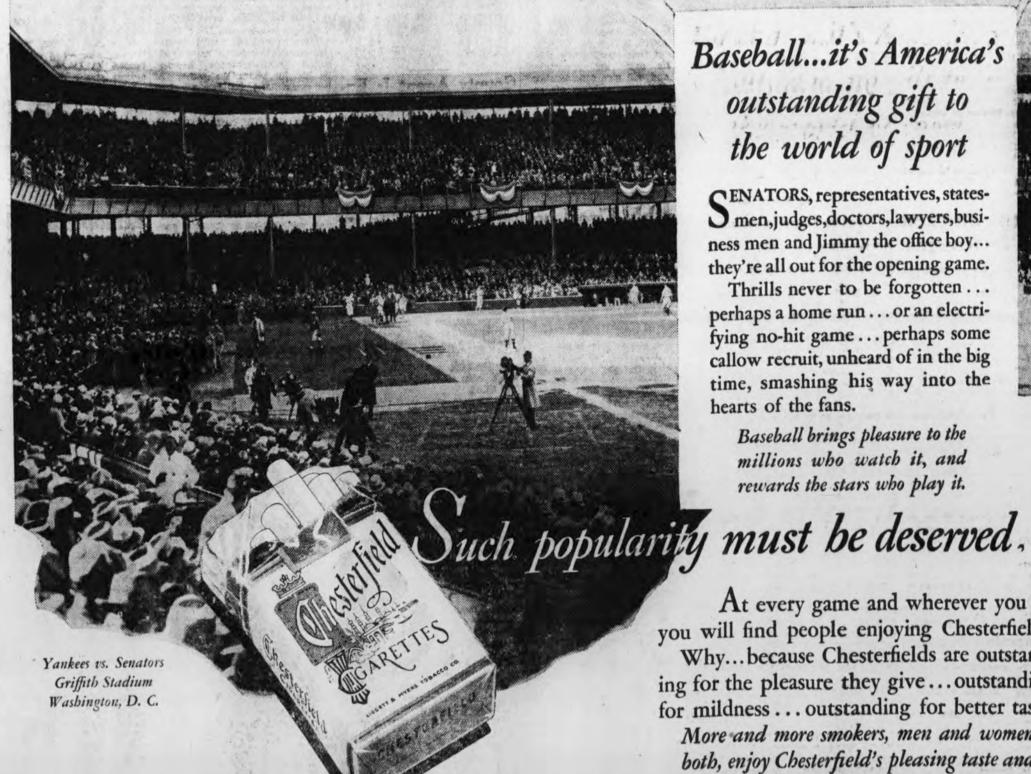
#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Thad Braxton to S. O. Worthington, on the 3rd day of November, 1932, recorded in Book D-19, at page 580, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, undersigned will offer for sale for cash before the court house in Greenville, at public auction Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1936 at 12 o'clock, noon

the following lands, to-wit: A four-seventh undivided interest in and to that tract of land situate and being in Chicod township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of L. C. Worthington, W. L. Smith, R. L. White, Lee Cox and others, containing in the whole 230 acres, more or less, and being the tract, of land formerly owned by John Smith, and where Bill Braxton now lives. This the 2nd day of April, 1936.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Truster

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This 3rd day of April, 1936. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner

# Social and Personal

Social Calendar

7:30 p. m. — Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

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

W. I. Wooten on Maple street.

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—The Towne Club will give its Easter

dance in the high school gym-

WEDNESDAY

Workers Council of Eighth

Street Christian Church will

THURSDAY

cutt of Clayton, will be guest

speaker at the quarterly meeting

of the Woman's Missionary So-

ciety of the Immanuel Baptist

7:30 p. m.-The chor of the

7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Aux-

iliary will meet in the parish

FRIDAY

an's Club will meet in the club

building. Hosteses, Mrs. Bert

Return From Duke Hospital

Friends will be glad to learn that

improved and have returned from

Durham, where they have been in

Salvation Army Meeting.

Berr and Wilson. Captain Collins

Fine Arts Festival.

Creative Arts at Raleigh, and Mrs.

R. A. McMillan, president of the

Raleigh Garden Club, both of whom

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Mc-

Lean will speak on the subject,

"Modern Art" and at the same time

ander Johnson, are expected to be

portraits of prominent North Car-

olinians, Governor McLean, Bishop

painter, and portraits of other well-

known local citizens done by Mrs.

Of interest to tobacconists will be

a group of thirteen water colors of

Original designs of furniture,

drawn by an eminent furniture de-

signer of High Point, will be on

Entertained at Shower

Smith and Miss Koma Lee Owens

delightfully entertained at a miscel-

laneous shower, honoring Mrs. Rob-

The Easter motif was carried out.

The guests were directed to an im-

afforded much fun fishing out

small Easter favors. The honoree

was the last to fish. She fished out

an Easter basket filled with many

After this the hostesses assisted

by Misses Ernestine Parker and

Bertha Bunting served a sweet

About fifty guests were present.

Thorney Island, England (AP)— Farms 800 years old are being

abandoned on this small island, off

make way for military airplane

Three hundred farmers and lab-

orers are being transferred to the

mainland. Their centuries-old cot-

tages and manor houses are giving

AND GIVE IT NEW NAME

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way to modern steel and concrete.

the south coast of England,

hangars and landing fields.

be stationed on the island.

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provised fish pond when they were

mand much attention.

ert McArthur.

last year's program.

This year many out of town art-

There will be a united soldiers

Duke hospital.

White and little son, Master

and Mrs. Cleveland

3:45 p. m .- The Junior Wom-

Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Sav-

11:00 a. m.-Mrs. B. A. Ho-

meet in the church.

age for rehearsal.

6:30 p. m.—The Sunday School

Mrs. N. D. Hollerman and Miss Francis Bagwell have returned from Durham, where they spent the Easter holidays.

C. W. Shuff, W. T. Lipscomb and E. R. Conway are in Richmond, Va., attending the annual golf tournament of the Imperial Tobacco Co.

Mrs. Archie Sugg left a few days ago for Boston, Mass., to join Mr. Sugg. They will make their home there for two years while Mr. Sugg is doing post graduate work at Harvard University.

Mrs. Hugh Holt, of Warrenton, Is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

William Woolard and his guest, A. G. Truelove, of Winston-Salem, have returned to Oak Ridge to resume their studies.

Miss Mary Francis Whitehurst has returned to Roanoke Rapids after spending the holidays at

L. T. Pearce, of Farmville, was here today. Hugh Holt, of Warrenton, spent

yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton. Mr. ard Mrs. P. E. Wells and children have returned home after spending the Easter holidays with

relatives in Danville and Clarksand Mrs. Edward Batchelor and little Miss Olive and Masters Ed, Jr., and Billy Mac Batchelor spent the holidays in Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S. C. They visited several of the famous gardens in

South Caraolina. Miss Nettie Brogden, director of New College. Canton, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M.

Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain and Spruill Spain, Jr., visited the Azalea Gardens in Wilmington yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones who have been making their home here Julian White, Jr., are very much for several years, left today for

Junior Woman's Club. The Junior Woman's Club, with Mrs. Bert Greene and Mrs. Cleveland Hardee as hostesses, will meet meeting at the Salvation Army hall

New Bern to make their home.

at 3:45 on Friday afternoon in the tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There will be visiting soldiers and officers Woman's Club building. Miss Alles Wadlington of the from six posts in this section of college, will give a book review on North Carolina. The posts who will "Of Time and the River," by take part in this meeting are Kinston, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, New

Thomas Wolf.

The Towne Club will give its speaker. You are cordially invited Easter dance this evening from to attend this meeting. nine until two in the high school

Music will be furnished by Bob Pope and his orchestra of Charists will appear on the program of the Fine Arts Festival; prominent otte. A large number of out of among these will be James McLean. town guests are expected. founder of the Southern School of

Mr. Perkins At Home, Priends of County Tressurer Vance Perkins will be glad to learn that he is improving and is now it will be remembered, appeared on at his home, after undergoing an appendix operation in Pitt General

nging Class Here Thursday. The Singing Class of the Oxford scheduled to speak on "Color in Orphanage under the direction of the Home." Other artists, includ-Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchirson, will give ing Miss Juanita McDougle. Miss a concert in the hgih school Thurs- Katherine Morris and Mrs. Alex-

day evening at eight o'clock. The program will be featured here on Saturday also. with songs, recitations and drills in Featured at the festival will be colorful costumes.

There are fourteen boys and girls in the class. The class is under the Darst, a former Greenville man traveling ma-agement of L. W. Al- done by a distinguished New York

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Teel anthe various aspects of the tobacco nounce the birth of a son, Myron industry, which will be sent with Mason, Jr., Sunday, April 12, 1936 the exhibit from Chapel Hill.

Greenville Boy Honored Durham, N. C. April 13th .-Charles W. Shuff, III, Green- display and are expected to comville, student in Trinity college, Duke university, was this week elected to membership on the uni-

versity publications board. Young Shuff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shuff, Jr., 1110 Fifth street, Greenville.

Workers Council Christian Church. The teachers and officers of Eighth Street Christian Sunday School will meet in the church for a supper and business session at 6:30 on Wednesday evening.

CLINTON MAN KILLED WHILE RAZING HOUSE

Clinton, April 14.-Jack Long, about 50, of Mingo township, died yesterday of a broken neck 10 minutes after being struck by falling timbers from an old house he was helping to raze.

The building was the property of Lee, Newman and Gale, local firm, for which he was working.

#### PROJECTS WILL MEASURE SILT INJURY TO OYSTERS

Charleston, S. C., (AP) - Twin projects designed to ascertain the comfort an oyster derives from dikes will be launched by U. S. En-One project will embrace an in-

tra-coastal dredging program without the use of dikes and the other with the use of dikes. This should give an indication of

the benefit from the use of dikes to prevent silt from being deposited in oyster beds, engineers say.

Horse Mummy Found In Egypt Cairo (AP)-A mummified horse for petty crime, has been rechris-

enclosed in a coffin belonging to tened by women of the -Wesley Egypt's eighteenth dynasty (1500 community center as "Sunshine B. C.) is one of the discoveries in Acre." the excavations of Thebes by the The women worked in homes with New York Metropolitan Museum of scrub brushes and brooms on va-

Art. A communique issued by the cant lots with rakes and hoes and station near the scene of the ecci- cash museum says this probably is the planted rose bushes in sidewalk dent, told officers that the man Green park lanes, earliest horse found in Egypt.

# San Francisco, Unafraid Of Quakes, Observes 30th Anniversary Of 'Fire'

By SAM JACKSON

San Francisco (AP)-A city unafraid of earthquakes but still jittery about fires will pause April 18 to remember a day 30 years ago when both catastrophes struck at once, taking between 550 and 600 lives and wreaking damage of \$350,-

San Franciscans have been accused of referring to the tragedy of 1906 as a "fire" instead of a quake recause of a false sense of pridea refusal to recognize California's ever present earthquake threat. But to 300,000 refugees who camped in parks and streets for three days while the flames roarer, the

disaster was primarily a "fire. The earth jolt occurred at 5:12 in the morning; the great San Andreas fault slipped a job undersea and violently jarred the coast over an area 50 miles long and 30 miles

Fire Damage Greatest

San Francisco buildings were violently shaken but few actually collapsed, atlhough chimneys and cornices cascaded to the ground. Insurance companies found that only five per cent of the \$350,000,000 damage from quake and fire was attributable to the quake,

Flames broke out almost at once in scores of places and spread with out hindrance as the city's water system had been jolted to pieces. By evening of the first day eight square miles had been burne and 300,000 of the city's 425,000 resid

had deserted their homes in panic Whole blocks of buildings were dynamited to create firebreaks. Authorities herded 200,000 of the refugees into Golden Gate park and made desperate efforts to supply them with food and water.

Wind Fanned Flames.

On the second day a stiff wind fanned the flames to new fury and cut off egress down the peninsula on which San Francisco is situated. With the third day the fire abated

City Boys, Like Town Lads,

MISS MABEL VERA SONES,

Boys Club in Chicago, examines an

proval by George Rousan, one of the

5,000 boys guided by her.

director of the Lincoln Park

Ask Chance To Make Good

Chicago (AP) - Five thousand | not alike, but in the end they're all

Chicago boys living in a crowded working toward the same end-a

six to 20, are members of the Lin- The Lincoln Park club, the biggest,

old Mabel Vera Sones, who was swimming pool to a Boy Scout club



San Francisco, which rose from the ashes of the fire that followe the earthquake 30 years ago, is ever on guard against a similar disaster. The modern view shows the city from famous Nob hill. The photograph below, copyright by R. J. Waters & Co., pictures the start of the conflagration, April 18, 1906.

Says Girl Who Aids 5,000

The catastrophe occurred before somewhat but completed the ruin the days of city planning, and other earthquake few if any buildof the financial and shopping dis- rapid rebuilding, authorities admit. showed more courage and zeal than however, vividly remembers the It was not until the fourth day wisdom. The city of today is one "fire" and is a city on guard that citizens could set to work o of skyscrapers and of lofty apart- against a possible repetition of restore the 28,000 buildings which ment houses crowded close togeth- such havoc.

Engineers say that in case of anings would fall. San Francisco

At Twelve O'clock, Noon the following real estate, to-wit: Beginning at a corner on the north side of Railroad Street west of Bethel, N. C., and running West seventy-five feet; thence North with yard fence 120 feet; thence East with yard fence seventy-five feet; thence South with yard fence 120 feet to Railroad Street, the beginning, this being a lot in the said R. D. Whitehurst property and lying West of Bethel, in Pitt County. This being the same property conveyed to T. B. Bryan and wife, Sallie Bryan by R. D. Whitehurst, under date of January the 10th, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds Pitt County, Book V-14, page 385. This 24th day of March, 1936.

F. S. Powell, Trustee. Blount & James, Attys. Mar. 30-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by W. D. Gardner and wife, Fannie Gardner, to M. K. Blount, Trustee, under date of December 23, 1933, of record in Book O-19, page 318 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foredosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 25th day of April, 1936 At Twelve O'clock, Noon

the following real estate, to-wit: A certain tract of land in said county and state, bounded as follows: J. W. Rook, other lots now owned by H. W. Brown, and facing and situated on Woolard Street. known as lots No. 9 and No. 10 and combined measuring 65 feet 2 inches on the front and 32 feet 5 inchsix to 20, are members of the Lin-coln park branch, of the Chicago is located in a rambling brick w. Pugh in block "B" which said Boys' Club, Inc. The girl is 28-year- building housing everything from a plat or map is recorded in plat

book one at page 171 of the Pitt X-13 at page 111 and J-12 at page page 457. County Public Registry; reference 92, and the same conveyed by W. This 3rd day of to said map is hereby made for a more complete and perfect description. The same conveyed by W. This 3rd day of F. C. HARDIN the bull of the page 111 and 3-12 at page 122 at page 123. This 3rd day of the same conveyed by W. This 3rd day of F. C. HARDIN the page 123 at pag tion, this property being formerly owned by the Farrar Estate. It be. ing also the identical lots conveyed to W. D. Gardner by H. A. Brown 1925, of record in Book C-15, page 569, and also being two of the same lots conveyed to H. W. Brown by M. O. Blount and wife by deed dated April 3, 1923. Reference to both of said deeds is hereby made for more accurate description. This 24th day of March, 1936, M. K. Blount, Trustee.

Blount & James, Attys. Mar. 30-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES North Carolina-Pitt County. Town of Greenville

Cora Johnson and husband, and Della Mae Battle, and Dr. J. A. Battle.

By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on April 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated in the County of Pitt. State of North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot in Greenville, N on Pitt and 14th Streets, being the same lot conveyed to Cora Johnson by deeds recorded in Book

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# And Now-

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man stopped at his place about 10

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the ower of sale contained in that cer-

> to the highet bidder for fore the courthouse door in

haven't given me a moment's wor- the recreational and educational ry," she says. "Of course, the job center of the neighborhood. Miss Sones has organized an orhas its problems, but the boys here have treated me with unusual re- chestra and with the aid of teachspect and gone out of their way to ers supplied by the WPA is offer-

After school the club serves as

The Chicago Boys' Club, Inc., is

a philanthropic organization with

branches in all sections of the city.

ing classes in music. There is in-Before coming here Miss Sones struction in wood work, printing, did similar work in Dubuque, Ja., dramatics, radio building, art and and although the two cities are un- even tap dancing. While the club is principally for

like in size or environment she says she finds Chicago boys very much boys its advantages also have been made available to girls and Miss like small town youngsters. "Their problems are somewhat Sones estimates that from 250 to different and their viewpoints are 300 participate in its activities.

to INSTANTLY KILLED

Bellarthur, April 13.-Mrs. Mack tenement neighborhood are looking chance to make good." she says.

to a young woman for leadership-

The youths, ranging in ages from

born and raised on an Iowa farm. room.

"The boys themselves really

cooperate.

Durham, April 14 .- W. Chester ers St., was instantly killed around 11 o'clock Sunday night by a hit and-run driver on the Roxborn Three bombing squadrons are to road, 200 yards south of Hebro Church. The body, with the head crushed, was lying on the righ side of the pavement,

A. S. Campbell believe that the car which struck Byrd was headed to-Half Acre," considered by police ward Roxboro. Sheriff Belvin also authorities to be a spawning place advanced the theory that Byrd might possibly have been lying in b the road when he was hit, busing this on the fact that his legs were not, injured and that his clothes qu were not badly torn.

John Shaw, operator of a filling and later identified as Bord and another Saturday, 25th day of April, 1936

BY HIT-RUN DRIVER o'clock. His companion has not been located. Byrd was station attendant for Byrd, young white man of 610 Ros- Vernon R. Ivey, filling station op-

erator at 2602 Angier Avenue.

tain Deed of Trust executed by T. Bryan to F. S. Powell, Trustee, Sheriff E. G. Belvin and Coroner under date of December 5, 1934, of cord in Book P-20, page 347 of Pitt County Registry, default ing been made in the payment indebtedness secured thereand other stipulations in said ment violated, and the ownsaid indebtedness having rethis foreclosure, the under. Trustee, will offer for sale

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# "PEANUT POLITICIANS"

AGAIN ACTIVE At this season of a campaign year the peanut politicians or ward heelers are very much in evidence and with the county campaign warming up many of them can be seen on our streets every day waiting for an opportunity to nail some candidate for a handout. By these peanut politicians, or ward heelers, we mean that crowd of individuals who in a campaign year make it their business to pay each of the candidates a visit, offer their support and promise a number of votes out of their community to the candidate and then wind up the conversation by attempting to borrow money from the candidate or seek a deliberate handout. During the campaign in this county two years ago one individual went so far as to promise to carry a certain number of votes in his community in return for certain favors and

when the candidates in the

race began to check-up it

was learned that the same

letter had been mailed to

each candidate running for

the office. The bad part of

the whole thing is that when

the candidates refuse the

peanut boys go to work

against them and unfortu-

nately for the candidates

each of those boys are able

to sway some votes. This business of candidates for office having to put up with this kind of grafting on the part of these petty politicians is one of the things that make politics so rotten. We would like to see one campaign in this county in which each and every candidate told these petty politicians just where to get off.

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page Ones So war or peace may have to wait on the findings to Italian engineers poking among Ethiopian plateaus.

PORESIGHT: President Roose-velt's unpublished warning against a keneral flood control bill doesn't spring from his fear that a pork birrel measure will grease the way for a flow of treasury funds. The controversy revolves around more fundamental differences over handting excessive rainfall and swollen

FDR doesn't put much stock in the army engineers' old-fashioned methods of preventing floods simply by co-structing doms and reservoirs to catch and hold the overthis piecemeal system hasn't work- amount will equal the flood of wa- the "father of waters" and all his program which will keep torrents dams. FDR would apply this same War Department engineers harof water from reaching the main preventive technique wherever flood angued against it because it would rivers and sweeping away both threatens, restricting immediate re- remove guardianship of the Missdams and basins. He wants to hold lief to emergency centers. But the issippi from their hards, although

TVA his attacked the problem in the wires hot to hold them back. away at the first big rise. Reclamathe new way. Rainfall in the Tennessee Valley, for instance, averages MODEL: Prize example of gov- it might turn over irrigation pro-50 Inches a year. But proper land ernmental rivalry and controversy jects to another agency. Almost



EYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning has left the genteel poverty of her small town Pennsylvania home for, the piddy splendors of her Aunt Phina's set in New York. She is loved by Allan Beckley, although she has not forgotten Morgan Black at home. She also is in love with the gayety which has been denied her all her He. Now Phina has leased an enormous Long Island estate from Allan's socially impregnable grandmother Mrs. Morgan, and is embarking on a summer of openhanded hospitality—partly for Iris sake.

Chapter 34

ENDLESS PARTY DHINA came back then, and Iris

made an excuse to go upstairs. tries along it. "Your bedroom is the one with the fans," Phina called

She found it finally, at the far end of the house. It was exquisite; paneled in rose brocade, draped with Honiton lace over rose silk, with old fans framed at intervals siong the wall, a mirror-topped dressing table in the center of the room with drapery over its carved top fine enough for a wedding veil.

She dropped into a squat rosecovered chair and saw through a doorway something she had read of, but never seen before-an unmistakeable boudoir. The period of the whole thing. like a film over its overt Louis Fifteenthness, was of wen, v years ago.

Then her aunt's "Iris, Iris!" brought her out of her dream and

Phina was a magnificent organizer. In a week it was as if the family had lived there forever. In a month Iris felt it was her home. She would have liked to wander all day in the woods and gardens of is incredible demesne. But she

had little time, except when Allan Beckley appeared. And he made love to her. Not in the short-phrased brusqueness of

the other men who picked her up in their cars for golf or tennis, who drifted in increasingly of a late afternoon for what was called tea -cocktails and hors d'œuvre served by a superbly impassive man servant in the fover, or if it was sunny b, the swimming pool.

if-this being a season when even the most strongly rooted were retrenching-they came partly for the openhanded hospitality Phina gave. Phina said it did not matter.

SHE talked this over with Allan next time he drove in and car ried her off from an impending

"I told you you shouldn't expect to live up to 'love me for myself alone.' Few do for anybody, ever. Though I might, if you'd let me practice. Maybe I do, anyway."

They were walking together down a path hedged by rosebushes which towered tall above their reads, and were now, toward the end of May, beginning to bud. He held her hand lightly as he talked; a. he ended, he drew her to him and kissed her lightly, there in the warn clear sunshine. It was nearly lune. Everything felt like exquisite spring, happy summer. And one must be happy.

Phina'd said she mustn't be prim. Aunt Ella's code was thirty years ol. She kissed him back. . . . And t on she realized the excitement. kiss after kiss on hers. He was half laughing, but he was in passionate earnest too The casual manner, the mockery, had gone.

"You'ra wonderful-1 adore you are you going to make me happy?" sh heard him mutter ardently betweer, kisses.

seen him an almost daily visitor, polite at luncheon." The was very fond of him . . . and sh was young, she loved love.

was not Morgan. h m. she told herself she was fool beuse, went it to luncheon. " ish Morgan was lost; Allan was here; every path led straight to

against his lips.

think I'll try," she said. She had burned her bridges-she was promised to Allan.

AND then Camilla, tired of walting for her at the house, was coming towards them, and Allan down to see her. released her and was the casual charming friend again; he was mak-

ing his excuses at the luncheon in-

lvitation Phina had sent by Camilla. Presently he had gone.

Camilla at her side was smiling, more content in the warm sunshine han she had ever seen her. She ifted a linen-gauntleted hand and 24. waved the black morocco book it old. She said gayly, "I've practi- 31. cally finished the thing!"

"Oh, do let me see them. Let's \$2. Nes drop the fencing for once, and just have our swim. It will be warm nough in a half hour."

They were speaking of the poems Iris had encouraged her to collect. 40. The two girls went off to sit under 41. Co the striped umbrella by the pool. perhaps five hundred feet from the The stairway was immense like house. Owen, coming from some 43 Label everything else, with a beautiful ther direction, crossed them, turn, and fifteenth century tapes spoke, and went on. Camilla col- 46. ored, but smiled and spoke naturally



enough, and went back to her book with Iris. He had dropped a noteook on the grass. Camilla saw it 'Hadn't you better take it to him?" she said.

Iris can after him with it, and then wished she hadn't, for his face the warre thrilling, the warm hold | was dark, and he said angrily, "Must o' a man's arms, his lips pressing I always find Camilla under my

"Owen! You know I can't stop our fencing practice. I didn't real ize you felt so about it. I can arrange to go to her place, if you're -your wonderful fresh love-when | really in carnest, out it seems so un-

'Sorry Sigrid's raising the devil again. Camiila at this end seemed-The month that had passed had more than I could stand. I'll be

She went tack to Camilla, who, deer in her book, penciling correc-There was something missing. He tions, sharpening phrases, seemed serene enough. They had their And yet, us she moved away from swim dressed in the little bath-

The concert rehearsal-it was act-

rally a revuc-was already in full swing. Irls was a little awed to real-"Do you really think I could make tize that it was the most important you happy-and you me?" she said. thing of the summer in her part of Long Island. Girls and men both "I know it," he told her. He held maneuvered to take even the smallest part, as marking them complete-"Then . . . give me time-and I ly a part of the smart group, which had also the backing of those dowagers who run society anywhere, and whose queen, here, was Mrs.

Morgan. It was Mrs. Morgan nerself whe telephoned, asking Iris to come

(Copyright, 1931-16 Margaret Widdemer) fris has a shocking scene, to-morrow.

He wants time to develop a ters held back by all the costly TVA brood.

Private studies reveal that 10 inches where it falls. That issippi Valley Authority to harness

the water in the hills, back rivers, engineers—and politicians — can't almost all they have ever done is brooks and fields.

See that far ahead. He has kept to construct levees which wash tion experts didn't like it because use-terracing and contouring-will in this field centers on Senator every New Deal group, privately or make it possible to absorb at least George Norris' proposal for a Miss- publicly, had a sour word for the

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Dagger wounds SE 10. Pretense 14. African arrow Indian fetich

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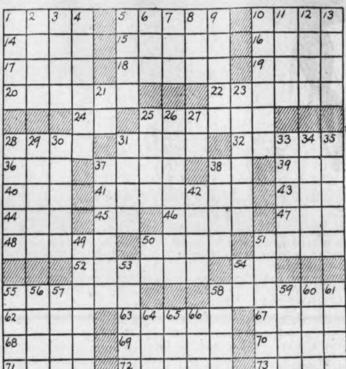
33. Assessment rating

42. S-shaped

49. Ancient

Joyous Hires

officials Biblical city



proposal which embraces the Pres- 1936 map ident's ideas even more comprehensively than TVA. It so happened "Tammany politics" - is credited that the objectors weren't aware of with softening recalcitrant Demothat fact.

advances it as a means of arousing apparent revival of the President's interest in a new method for handling land-and-water resources. It Herbert Hoover four states. requires revamping, but it will gressional scene as the President's a real or artificial rejuvenation of a'ready gotten cut one condition the "Mississippi Model." You'll hear a the "local organizations." Demolot more about it.

ago rubbed this section off their carrying Massachusetts, Rhode Is-sued calls as of the end of the appears to be for the best interest

What seems to be happening is

scouts have sent word to headquar- ing the out-of-work in jobs and 31. Now they must prepare still anters that sentiment in northeastern making promises for the near fu- other at considerable extra expense in the presence of those interested

Practical politics-some call it crats toward the administration. Mr. Norris won't push the meas- Political surveyors find no reason ure to passage this year. He simply of state or economic policy for the popularity in a section which gave

states, particularly New England, ture. Somehow these gestures often and growl that Mr. White doesn't but the right is reserved to reject denly tacked toward Presi- work political magic. But whatever seem to care how much of their any and all bids, or to award condent Roosevelt again. It's no secret the reason. Democrats now insist money he spends. tract, which in the opinion of the that most astute Democrats long that they have a swell chance of State authorities have usually is-

March 27.

cratic leaders are laying the ground federal authorities-as members of CONVERSION: Jim Farley's best to 100 votes in their districts, plac- other one voluntarily as of March all proposals.

land and possibly Connecticut,

ATTACKS: Questions of relief from this customary practice is due wages are coming up. That question nearly beat FDR on his \$4,000,000,-Complaints are made that Hopkins' outfit pays "scab" wages. Several labor leaders are buttonholing Senators, asking for a pro- do not reflect true average facts. vision that will insure "fair" wages.

A lot of stuff will be brought out in Senate debite alleging political profiteering in relief jobs. Several Senators up for re-election are on the anxious seat, fearing attacks along that line.

> New York By JAMES McMULLIN

OVERSIGHT: The Securities Exchange Commission is distinct y annoyed at Attorney General Bennett of New York State.

The Commission dug up the dirt acout the Stock Exchange firm of Walter P. McCaffray and Co .which is now being prosecuted for vic'ation of the Martin act (New York's truth - in - securities law) When it had collected all the dope t decided to turn it over to the Attorney General because he isn't so tangled in red tape and can move faster. Mr. Bennett promptly swooped down on the accused firm, seized its books and papers and registered an effective picture of virtue triumphing over fraud.

But alas he neglected even to mention the Commission-let alone give it credit for gathering the material on which he acted. The SEC boys don't think that oversight was a bit nice and are in no mood to try further experiments in cooperating with New York State author-

TRY-OUTS: Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon is nothing if not obliging since he has been mentioned as a possible presidential nomi-

New Yorkers learn that the Senator has been drafted several times by Henry Fletcher to do speaking chores for the Republican National Committee. He was sent to a state party convention in North Carolina and a little later turned up as a G. O. P. guest artist in Maine.

Republican insiders say these trips are in the nature of try-outs. The high command wants to find out how he registers with strange audiences. If he goes over well enough in smaller cities he will then be promoted to the major league circuit. Confidential reactions to his efforts to date indicate approval but no vast enthusiasm.

CURIOSITY: New York banks with state charters are grumbling bout William R. White-the new state Superintendent of Banks, Mr. White has just called upon them to submit statements of their financial condition as of the odd date of

The point is that these banks had

quarter. Insiders say that the Superintendent's irritating deviation to legitimate curiosity. It has long been rumored that many banks "dress up" their condition before statement day to make the best possible showing-so that statements If important variations show up in the comparative figures for March 27 and March 31 this report will be conclusively confirmed. In any case Mr. White-and the public-will

discover whether or not it is true. HOUSING: New York learns that bureaucrats interested in housing are lobbying in the Senate to block passage of the Wagner housing bill. It takes away a lot of their power and shuts off their unlimited use of public money. They claim that the Wagner bill is extravagant and a direct subsidy to poor renters, besides demoralizing the real estate

President Green of the American Federation of Labor endorses the Wagner bill. Bureaucrats say his is natural, as the bil! doesn't reduce wages in building trades but opens the way for immense distributions to union labor.

The bureau combine will try to swing FDR over to their side upon his return. He avoided commitment to the Wagner bill before he

TURN-DOWN: We recently pubished here an item to the effect that Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities Exchange Commission had been offered an attractive job as counsel to one of the big broadcasting companies. A follow - up confirms the offer and discloses that Mr. Landis turned it down after giving the matter careful

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STREET IMPROVEMENTS GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals for the construction of Street Improvements in the Town of Greenville, N. C. will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners at the City Hall until eight o5clock P. M., Monday, the 20th day of April, 1936.

The work will consist of approximately 13500 sq. yards of concrete pavement or sheet asphalt on concrete base and 3500 lineal feet of 30 inch concrete curb and gutter together with the necessary grading and etc.

Plans and specifications are on file with the Clerk at the City Hall and at the office of the engineer at Greenville, N. C. Blank forms of proposals may be obtained from the Engineer. Bids will be considered only from

those contractors who submit evidence showing that they are licensed under, "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," as passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina in March Cash or a certified check made

on some bank or trust company authorized to do business under the laws of the State of North Carowork for November, They are hunt- the Federal Reserve system — and lina for five (5) per cent of the ing up men who control from 50 many of them had published an- amount of the bid must accompany Bids will be opened and read

the Town of Greenville.

M. K. BLOUNT, Mayor. J. O. DUVAL, Clerk. Henry L. Rivers, Greenville, N. C.

## CANDIDATES CARDS

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby anounce myself a candidate for re-election as Sheriff of Pitt County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June

If nominated and elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office as I have in the past. Your support will be appreciated S. A. WHITEHURST.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce to the Voters of Pitt County that I am a candle date for re-nomination and re-election to the House of Representatives from Pitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 6th, 1936.

Your vote, confidence and continued support will be appreciated. JOHN HILL PAYLOR.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pitt County. Your support will be appreciated. J. KNOTT PROCTOR.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election as County Commissioner from the district composed of Greenville To subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Your support will be appreciated. WALTER CHERRY.

Tue-Fri.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election as County Commissioner from the district composed of Farmville, Fountain, Falkland and Beaver Dam Townships, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Your support will be appreciated. B. M. LEWIS.

Apr. 8-Tue-Fri-eow. I hereby announce my candidacy for Constabel of Chicod Township,

subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic Primary. Your support and vote will be appreciated. LESLIE H. FLEMING.



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### Wells Pitches Second Consecutive Victory of Season

New Bern, April 13.- East Carolina Teachers College of Greenville defeated the High Point Panthers 5-3 here this afterroon in an E3ster Monday baseball battle. Wells, E. C. T. C. hurler, held the

High Point nine in check and rang up his second successive victory. He allowed only five hits, two of these being in the infield, and walked six. This marks Wells' first year in college baseball and he is doing a fine job for the Greenville college

team. He is a Greenville boy. Hassell's single drove in the first two runs for E. C. T. C. Ayers, Wells and Brock followed with singles each and four runs were marked up before the Panthers were able to retire the side

Rudisill, High Point pitcher, allowed nine hits. With the exception of the two innings in which E. C. T. C. made their scores, he ppeared in good form and held the Teachers in check. He struck out four and walked a like number. The pitcher also figured on the offersive, making two of his team's five hits and driving in one run. Culler drove in the other. High Point runs with a smashing double in the fifth inning.

Both teams showed a fire brand of defensive work. Brock and Stowe showed up good for the Teachers and Culler and Koontz led the Panthers defense.

THE DUA.						
High Point	A	b. R	H	. 0.		
Koonts (4)	4	1	0	0	-	
Diamont (2)	3	1	0	4	1	
Culler (5)	5	0	1	2	4	,
Ingle (7)	3	0	0	1	0	
Tawery (3)			0	11	0	
Martin (6)	3	0	-	4	1	
Dorsett (8)	3	1	1	0	0	
Grigg (9)	4	0	1	2	1	
Rudisill (1):	3	0	2	0	2	
xHarris			0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	10	

x-Hit for Diamont in 9th. E. C. T. C. Brock, rf Ferebee, 2b Stowe, 3b Johnson, cf

F. Hinton, 1b

Hassell, 85 ..... 3 1

4 1 2 12

Brock, 1, 1 inton, Culler 2, Rudisill, ie pitcher with the Boston Red Sox Foxxes, the Greenbergs, the Tros-Two-bare hits; Hassell and Culler, the curtain will be run up on the kys, the Bergers and their like-Struck out: t; Well 4; by Rudisill major league baseball season with- may beat Ruth's amazing records of Rudish 4: Left or base: Hassell, orful figure the game has devel- but that does not mean that they lives up t othe great reputation Stowe, Koontz. Umpires: Pugh and

## Real Estate Transfers Recorded Past Week TD ATTIC TAIL

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the past week at the offices of J. C. Gaskins. Pitt county register of deeds:

C. S. Barker and wife to John to John R. Barker, 1 lot. \$1,000. W. E. Wood, et als to Lee N.

Wood, 1 lot, \$2,200. J. F. Komp and wife to J. H., M. K. and F. L. Blount. \$10. Town of Greenville to J. H. Wool-

erd, 1 lot, \$216. Pattle B. Williams to Roye Bissett, 3 tr. \$513.75. J. H. Lewis to C. S. Carr. Jr., 1-3

int. 75A, \$10. John I. Smith to H. W. Martin, 1

L. B. Kinlaw and wife to R. N. Johnson, 1 lot, \$250.

Clinton B. Cox to Luby D. Cox. International Association of Chiefs 5-1-A. \$1.00 Macon B. Haddock to Griffin H.

Rouse, 1 tr. \$1.00. B. E. Troy and wife to A. B. Cosby and wife, 1 lot, \$1,450.

Charlie James, et als to J. 1 Blount and et als, 1 ot, \$1,350. O. H. Lyon to J. A. Johnson, 1 lot. \$1,725.

R. L. Turnage and wife to R. N. Johnson, 1 lot, \$550. Manly Liles and wife to F. M.

Davis, Jr., 1 lot. \$100. C. H. Starkey to James Brewington, 1 lot, \$150. H. P. Lawson et Us. to Alle

Hicks, 1 lot, \$1.00. Zora Cox. Adm. to B'ount-Harvey Co., 1-5 of 280A. etc. \$15,000.

U.N.C. PROFESSORS TO ATTEND SOUTHEASTERN MEETING

Chapel Hill, April 14 -Three members of the University Mathematics Department, Profs. Archibald Henderson, V. A. Hoyle and E. A. Cameron, will present papers at the 14th annual meeting of the southeastern section of the Mathe-matical Association of America Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Professor Henderson will present his paper, "New Slants on Relativity" at the Friday session; Professor Hoyle will discuss differential equations of projective transformations Saturday morning; and Professor Cameron will present "Some Remarks on Osculants to Plane Curves" at the Saturday ses-

Dr. Walter Bartky -of Chicago, inventor of the stellarscope and author of "Highlights of Astronomy"

Ruth W. Stokes, of Mitchell Col-

# **SPRING SONG**



away, his former team-mates, the the colorful inaugural ceremonies, 0 penant race. But the Babe wasn't lcps. He was always at his best on fy the Babe's heroic batting feats. giving them a thought, much less dress-up occasions. 33 3 5 24 12 1 taking the time or trouble to drop around to see how they looked. As comes to mind-just what type of Ab. R. H. O. A. E. a matter of fact, the big fellow was ball player is destined to step into 2 3 0 0 cold to anye-basefull talk.

"Do you plan on taking in one of 0 the opening games this year?" we 4 0 queried. "Hell, no!" he thundered back

1 "If it's a nice day you can find me 1 out playing golf somewheres." Babe Ruth playing golf on open-0 1 0 ing day! There ought to be a law!

It's Ruth-less Now. For the first time since 'way back heavy hitters now operating in the to their hearts . . . a player of Ty Runs batted in: Hassell 2, Wells, in 1915 when the Babe was a rook- big Page on balls: cff Wells 6; off cut the presence of the most col- 60 home runs in a single season;

Drive Against Mount-

ing Auto Deaths

Underway

Evanston, III., April 14,--(AP)--

mounting traffic toll is to be di-

This newest project in the drive

en automobile deaths is to be con-

ducted by Northwestern university

in cooperation with the Automobile

Manufacturers' association and the

of Police. The A. M. A. has agreed

to contribute \$15,000 annually to-

Plans provide for expanding a

traffic officers' training school from

a single two weeks' course to at

least three distinct courses.

ward the project.

A fresh assault on America's and states.

shocking-this Ruth" or make the Sultan of Swat's contender for the hero role. sort of It's Babe Ruth was teeing up his thought of a Ruth-less opening great reputation suffer. For one ball for a drive. A short distance day. The big slugger, glorying in reason, they had their chance to ahead and think about it-your are necessary for fishing. 0 New York Yankees, were busily en- generally came through with one active player-and they failed. For ter than ours. 0 gaged in training for the coming of his prodigious home run wal- another, time is certain to magni-

> The question quite naturally the role of national baseball hero? There will be an idol-you can safely bet on that. There always has been. It's part of the game.

Will this new ido! be a slugger? One whose batting feats will pale the Babe's effort to insignificance? If so it will have to be a new and as yet unsung hero. The crop of

presentatives to these sessions. Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, direc-

tor of the bureau of accident pre-

pastment, has been named director

three times in the last four years

has won the National Safety Coun-

cil's award as the nation's safest

Ray Ashworth of the Wichita, Kas.,

Under the provisions of a tenta-

tive program, the institute will:
1. Install traffic accident pre-

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2. Assist in improving traffic cur-

sponsored by state municipal lea-

gues, state police associations and

the American Municipal associa-

3. Cooperate with Harvard uni-

versity's accident prevention bu-

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service to police departments. As-

semble files of best safety and

prevention practices.

4. Provide traffic information

5. Cooperate wit's the National

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police department.

rected from this Chicago suburb, ricula and give instruction in state-

long known as one of the nation's wide police schools such as are

Police departments throughout Safety council in improving city

JONES TROPHY FOR GOLF WINNER

the country will be invited to send and statewide safety programs.

will be proclaimed "another Babe which preceded him, he is a logical outshine Ruth while he was still an guess is likely to be as good or bet-

DiMaggio In Line. well have been the man. A great antics and chatter were amusing

some after too much repetition. Perhaps the baseball public will take a great all-around hall p'ayer leagues-the Gehriss, the Cobb's stamp. But Ty Cobb sdon't come along more than once in a his first major league campaign, the head of the procession.

Tarboro 15-10 Score

The Greenville Industria School

began the season in baseball with

a victory over the Tarboro High

game between these two schools.

win a victory over the visitors at

the opening of the football season.

who came to assure us their sup-

ful to the patrons and white friends

School to a 15 to 10 score.

-By PAP

It's all a matter of conjecture. Go

Optimism Prevails

Baseball is no longer infancy" as the late Charlie Eb-The chances are the pendulum betts, Brooklyn owner, was conwill swing the other way and a stantly proclaiming, but it is still the beginning of last September. defensive player-a great pitcher, a thriving youngster. The owners Meantime, the fishing season for perhaps, will earn the popular ac- of most clubs enter up the new the warm water species will con-If Dizzy Dean had come season with high hopes. Some of tinue closed in the mountains, along a few years later he might them have spent considerable mon- Piedmont, and coastal sections. The ey increasing the seating capacity spawning season ends in the mounpitcher with codles of color. Dean's of their parks. There has been less tains on June 11 and ni the test talk of fesorting to night baseball for a time but graw a bit weari- in the majors-another encouraging sign for the optimistic minded.

As the teams go to the post for the starting gun it is interesting to note that here have been no managerial changes since last fall. The same leaders who finished in the lifetime any more than do Babe såddles when the season closed will Ruths. If Joe DiMaggio, starting endeavor to pilot their charges to

Local Colored Team for us to continue baseball as one of our extra curricula activities this Wins Ball Game From term. Our coach C. G. Mabry is en-C. M. EPPS, Prin.

STANDING AS IT GREW

Winslow, Ariz. (AP)-A petrified tree, upright and apparently in the A large crowd of spectators witposition in which it grew millions nessed the first annual baceball of years ago, has been unearthed in the Petrified Forest by the Civil-The crowd was enthumastic and much pleased to watch the locals

ian Conservation corps. A. E. Demaray, acting director of We are very grateful to those the discovery definitely conflicted with the long-existing theory that the petrified trees reached their port. The principal, athletic committee and players are very grate- resting place on the northern Atizona plateaus after drifting long in the city who made it possible distances on prehistoric seas.

were not able to get I ll satisfaction from their excussion to the "old fishing hole" yesterday, Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde county, will

spawning season. This lake, consisting of some 50,000 acres, is the property of the Federal government and is therefore subject to regulations promulgated by the Bureau of the Biological Survey, officials of which have announced that no closed season will be in effect during the re-

Conditions making it advisable to permit fishing throughout the season last year continue this year, according to J. D. Chalk, State game and inland fisheries commissioner. The fish population of the lake is too dense for their own welfare. A study of the situation has shown that the fish are too numerous for

Administration of fishing privileges on the lake will again be under the direction of the Department of Conservation and Dave'opment, to which they have been given by the Biological Survey.

Complete facilities will again available at the lake for visiting fishermen. Guide services, boats, and all necessary accommodations, including board, are available at the lake or nearby. A privilege fee of 50c daily as well as state licenses

Fishermen of the state will have another channel open this week for indulging in their favorite sport with the opening of the trout season in the mountains on April 15. This season has been closed since of the state on May 11.

#### CHANCE, NOT CYCLES, REGULATE IOWA RAIN

Icwa is more a matter of chance than of cycles, say Prof. F. T. Mavis and Prof. J. W. Howe, University of Iowa hydraulic engineers. After a study of unusual procipidry years follow each other in perifashion with the cycle repeat-

ed about every 35 years. In some instances the university men say they found that normal or even unusually high annual p itation has occurred at one Iowa weather bureau station, while another has experienced its dryest year on record.

Harvests Rattlesnakes

Abilene, Tex. (AP)-Taylor county paid \$186.91 for rattlesnakes' rattlers in two weeks recently. A for the first five on a snake and two cents for each additional one has been paid for more than a year. Recently one man brought in the rattlers off 131 snakes.

### Lake Mattamuskeet to Be Open During Closed Season

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 14.—For those who failed to get the urge to fish dur-ing Easter Monday and others who furnish a means for indulgence in angling during the rest of the

mainder of the 40-day closed season on warm water fishing.

the food supply.

Icwa City, Ia., (AP)-Rain tation records in the state, the two professors say they are unable to agree to the theory that wet and

bounty of five cents "per rattle"

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ANCIENT NAUTICAL ERRORS Honolulu, (AP)-Ancient nautical errors may be erased when four

lieved non-existent ports of naval and commercial pilots who in flying this section Pearl Harbor minesweepers com-plete a survey of the innumerable reefs and shoals between here and the Pacific have discovered that at

1. dway islands, 1,323 miles to the recthwest. Many of the reefs now clude the Ogiala, Quail, Avocet and



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Una McClelland, University of Southern California co-ed, is

shown with the Bobby Jones silver trophy denated by the late Wil-

fiam Wrigley for presentation to the winner of the annual Amateur

Catalina Island colf tournament, (Associated Press Phata)

will be the principal speaker. Four other North Carolina professors expected to attend are Profs. W. W. Rankin, vice-chairman and former secretary of the section:; J. A. Greenwood and E. R. C. Miles, all of Duke, and Miss

### Grissom Says He Can Win Over Any of Four Democrats

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 14.—Gilliam Grissom, the Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina, expects to be the rext Governor of North Carolina - and especially if the Democrats nominate Dr. Ralph W. McDonald as their candidate, he said here today, although he believes he can defeat any candidate the Democrats may nominate.

"I am confident I can win over any one of the four Democratic candidates for gubernatorial nomination, so that it makes no difference to me which one of the four is nominated," Grissom said, "And while I have said I was confident I would be elected if Dr. McDonald should be the Democratic nominee I am equally confident I could defeat Clyde R. Hoey, A. H. Graham or John A. McRae.

"For while Dr. McDonald may be considered ultra-radical by some members of his party, there are other Democrats who regard Mr. Hoey as being ultra-conservative. Mr. Graham seems to be the middle-of-the-road candidate from what I hear, although I have little opportunity to talk with those supporting him to learn of their atti-I likewise know very little of Mr. McRae, but do not think I would have much difficulty in de-|er. feating him, should he be the Democratic nominee."

If Grissom should be elected Governor in the November election he would be the first Republican Governor elected in North Carolina in 40 years. Many of the Republican leaders of the state are as confident as Grissom that he will be elected Governor this fall, pointespecially with regard to taxation, as is McDonald, that he would undoubtedly get the votes of enough conservative Democrats to assure Grissom and McDonald are almost ture 58. identical, in that both are caustic critics of past Democratic administrations, both oppose the sales tax N. Y. STOCK LIST and favor larger appropriations for schools, old age pensions, and so

WOMAN WANTS GO PRISON TO SAVE STARVING CHILD

(Continued from page one)

ble to do. She said she did not regret anything she had done. And as for killing the father of her children, she declared that it had never bothered her conscious. Her only plea was that she be sent to the penitentiary now and not be forced to wait until her child was 18 months old, saying that if she were forced to wait her child would surely starve, unless some unforcseen aid came to her.

# MARKET REPORT

# New York Cotton

New York. April 14.- (AP)-Cotton futures opened barely steady, one to five points decline in sympathy with relatively lower cables and under foreign selling. The market was quiet and held

within a marrow range up to the end of the first hour. At midday May was selling around 11.31 and December 10.39.

or four to seven points net lower. (Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co.) Wilson, N. C. Phone 313 Open Close Prv. Cl ...... 11.34 11.34 ...... 11.04 10.99 11.07

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(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT: May ..... 953-8 967-8 957-8 July ..... 873-8 893-8 873-8 ..... 851-2 873-8 855-8 PLYMOUTH MAN ROBBED CORN: May ..... 60 60 5-8 60 1-2 July ..... 593-8 601-8 Bept. ..... 583-4 591-4 OATS: RYE:

New York, April 14.—(AP)—The stock market suffered a relapse today with a number of issues falling one to three points and a few

yielding five or more. Brokers attributed the reversal partly to profit-realizing based on the refusal of the list in the past

HONEYMOONERS SURVIVE PLANE WRECK IN ARCTIC



Given up for lost after their honeymoon plane disappeared in the wastes of Alaska, Albert Almosline of Seattle and his 18-year-old bride, the former Joan MacDonald (left), were found unhurt at Princess Bay, 40 miles south of Ketchikan. Stranded by the crash of their plane, the honeymooners were without food or fire for a week. Almoslino is shown (right) beside the ill-fated ship. (Associated Press Photos)

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT

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poses therein named (it being a suit Julius Brown, Attorney.

after described land held by the Mar. 17-1t wk.-6wks.

King, J. E. Winslow, Mtgee., and All persons indebted to said estate

several session to respond to the brightest industrial news in five years or so. Foreign complications lso were said to have been a fac- North Carolina-Pitt County, tor. Selling was quite active for a Town of Greenville while but the value contracted lat-

The late transfer was heavy Transactions approximated 2,000,-000 shares.

### Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts moderate, early indications plaintiff for the non-payment of ing out that since Grissom is not \$10.50 top for choice 175-225 lb. highest bidder, at public auction for YOUNG BUSINESS COUPLE DEhogs steady and unchanged at taxes) will expose for sale to the as radical and extreme in his views corn fed stock. Soft and oily get- cash, on Monday, the 4th day of ting a discount of from 75 cents to May, 1936, at the court house door ing kitchenette, bath, modern, de-\$1.50 a hundred. Vealers steady; in the city of Greenville, North strable neighborhood. Phone 359 extreme top for fancy vealers at Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the fol- until 6 p. m. Mr. Levy. \$10; good calves \$9.50; cows steady, lowing lots of land situated in the his election, should McDonald be \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6.50 ex- County of Pitt, State of North Carnominated. On the other hand, if treme top for beef breds. Heifers olina, described as follows: either Hoey or Graham should be \$4 to \$6.50; common and medium nominated, the Republican leaders steers \$4.50 to \$7; good steers quot-believe that a very large number of able to \$8. Sheep steady, spring of the Riverdale Sub-division, which McDonald Democrats would lambs \$11 to \$12; woolen yearlings was conveyed to Julius King and vote for Grissom rather than for \$7.50 to \$9.50; clipped lambs \$7 to wife, Bertha King, by deed recordthe Democratic nominee, since in \$8.50; ewes woolen, \$4 to \$5; clipped ed in Book C-15, at page 119.
many respects the platforms of \$3 to \$4. Weather lcear, temperaThis 3rd day of April, 1936.

2:00 P. M. Quotations American Radiator 23 3-8. American Telephone 165. American Tobacco 91 1-2. Atlantic Coast Line 28 7-8. Atlantic Refining 31 1-2. Bendix Aviation 29 5-8. Bethlehem Stee! 60 3-8. Chrysler 99 1-2. Columbia Gas and Elec. 20. Commercial Solvent 19 3-8. Continental Oil 13 7-8. DuPont 148. Electric Power Light 14. General Electric 39 3-4. General Motors 68 1-8. Liggett and Myers 102 1-2. Montgomery Ward 42 1-2. Scuthern Railway 17 1-2.

Courtesv of E A Pierce and Co Wilson, N. C. Phone 313 (Closine Quotations)

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#### VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, N. C., April 14. Jesse Keech, local resident, confin-10.42 10.35 10.44 ed to the Tayloe Hospital since 10.42 10.36 10.46 M)rch 15, suffering fro minjuries 10.48 sustained when struck by an auto-10.56 mobile on the old Greenville road. died there yesterday at 2:30 p. m. Walter Swanner of this city, was Chicago Grain Market reported as the driver of the car which struck Keech.

Witnesses who claim they saw Open Close Prv. Cl., the accident said at the time it was unavoidable.

OF CASH AND SUITCASE ... 593-8 601-8 591-2 Plymouth. April 14.—Authorities 583-4 591-4 583-4 today were seeking six negroes who 257-8 261-4 257-8 brickmason, or the lonely Turnpike 261-4 261-2 261-4 road three miles from Pantego, tak-263-4 271-8 263-4 ing clothing and money amounting

to \$75, last Saturday night. After robbing Poteat of \$30 and 523-8 a suitcase they hit him over the head with a club and left him He N. Y. Stock Market was not seriously hurt and walked to Pantego, where he informed the sheriff of the robbery.

Vice Drive Aids Children Kenton, O. (AP) - Needy children profit by Prosecutor Arthur Tudor's drive against slot machines. All funds taken from confiscated slot machines go to aid the chil-

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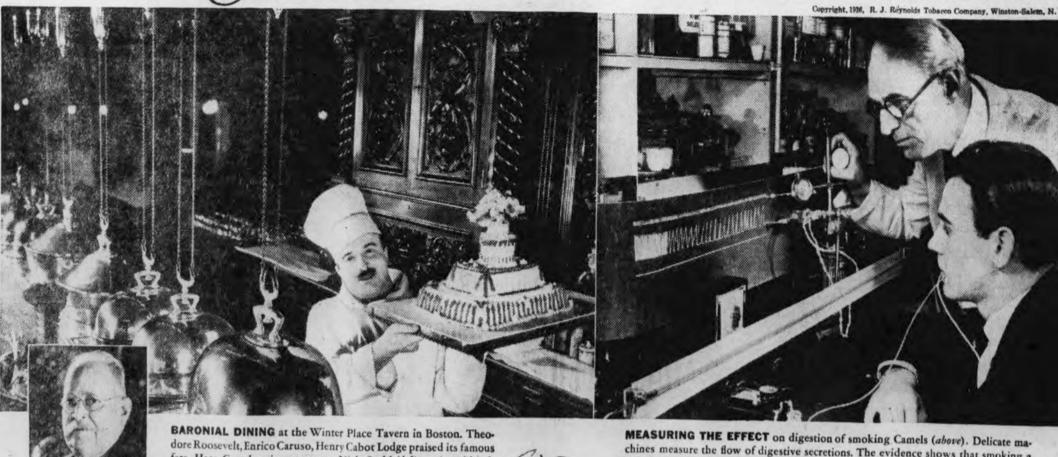


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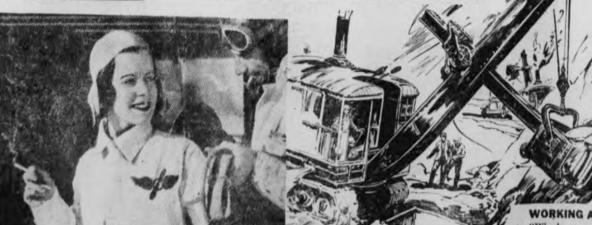
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