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Seventeen Other School Children Receive Injuries

EIGHT STUDENTS HURT SERIOUSLY

Brother of Slain Child Said to Have Been Driver of Wrecked School Vehicle

Carthage, N. C., May 5 .- (AP)-Earl Callaway, 10, was fatally injured and 17 other school children were hurt today when a Moore county school bus wrecked on the High Falls-Carthage road, six miles from here.

Sheriff C. J. McDonald said an investigation was underway to determine the cause of the accident. Eight children were taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries. Nine other children were hurt slightly but were released after

emegency treatment. Sheriff McDonald said he understood Roy Calloway, 16, was driving the bus, substituting for his brother, Robert, the regular driver. The child killed was a brother of the driver.

The sheriff said he had heard a report that a witness of the wreck, a Mr. Crabtree, said the driver of the bus was trying to light a cigarette as the vehicle was going down hill. The boy lost control and the bus jumped across a side road and swiped a tree, he said.

No time for an inquest had been set this afternoon.

All children lived in the vicinity in which the accident happened. At the Moore county hospital at inchurst, where the injured chilren were taken, nurses said it was not thought any were seriously injured, although several were painfully hurt.

One nurse said she understood there were about 35 children in the bus and "practically everyone suffered bruises and cuts."

Body Missing Girl Found Near River

Circumstances of Slaying Similar to Those in Unsolved Killing of Young Girl in Nearby Town

Waterville, Maine, May 5,-(AP) -The ravished body of Mary Proulx, seven, missing since Sunbushes on the banks of Messalonskee stream. The child had been bound and gagged and apparently died of strangulation.

Circumstances of the slaying were virtually the same as those in the unsolved slaying last October of Annie K. Knights, 12, school gir! of nearby Fairfield.

Medical examiner Napoleon Bis son said the child had been criminally assaulted.

Robert Rancourt, high school senior who left his classes with other pupils to assist police and boy scouts in the search, found the body on the outskirts of a well-todo residential district and about a mile and a half from the child's home. The girl was one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Proulx insisted her child had been abducted almost from the moment she realized she was missing. She told police unidentified man had been giving her children pen-

Received in Pitt Fund

A contribution of \$3.30 to the Red Cross disaster relief fund in Pitt county brought the total raised to mailed out by The Reflector on \$2,083.16. It is possible that other Thursday and persons who receive donations from the county have been sent direct to national head- received ballots in previous mailings quarters and the county credited are urged to vote them at once. with the amount. A final receipt will be sent from the headquarters with all sums sent from the county recognized.

Probe of Townsend Pit Postponed 2 Weeks

Washington, May 5.-(AP)-Ex- Ma amination of Dr. F. E. Townsend by a house investigating committee was postponed today for two weeks.

Chairman Bell (D. Mo.) announced the hearing had been set over by agreement between the committee and Dr. Townsend and nis

BRITISH LEGATION HAVEN FOR AMERICANS

Much Construction rway In Greenville

Started This Morning on City's Street Fovement Plan; Excavating for Armory; Business Property Being Improved

New construction projects, both private and public, underway in Greenville indicate a return to normalcy and a departure from the depression days when practically all building and improvement work was at a complete stand-

Work was started this morning on the city's new street improvement project, which will include a number of concrete streets in various sections of the city and improvements of others.

Third Street Paving County armory is underway on the Is Given Preference the Edwards building.

West Third street, leading to the High School athletic field, is to get first attention in the city's new street improvement project, which got underway

H. L. Rivers, city engineer, said work was started on Third street first in hopes it could be completed in time for the baseball season. He added curb and gutter would be laid while the Water and Light commission was completing laying pipe and that immediaetyl after the commission completes its work forces would be moved to the street to lay the concrete street.

Candidate Has Clear Majority in Straw Vote in Section

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The predicted halt in Dr. Ralph McDonald's march toward victory in the Democratic gubernatorial race failed to make itself shown in the balloting in The Reflect fr fivecounty poll during the week-end Of the 50 ballots voted since Saturday Dr. McDonald received 32; Hoey 11 and Graham 7 giving Mc-Donald a majority of 16 votes for majority in the five county poll to date to 56. In the week-end voting McDonald led in three of the coun-By School Student McDonald led in three of the counties, Pitt, Martin and Bertie, white Graham led in Beaufort with six votes to five for McDonald and two for Hoey. In Hyde county. Hoey and McDonald received four votes each with none for Graham. McDonald led in the votes cast by the women receiving 8 to 2 for Hoey and none for Graham. McDonald likewise got day, was found today in a clump of the best of the teachers votes in the week-end voting receiving two votes from the women teachers to one male teacher vote cast for Hoey. Graham failed to receive a vote under the teacher classification. Since the early voting in the

> his total vote so far stands at four. The week-end voting by counties was as follows: Pitt, McDonald 15, Hoey 2, Graham 1; Martin, McDonald 6, Hoey 17 counties now operating 64 liquor 1. Graham 0; Hyde, McDonald 4.

poll McRae has failed to gain and

Hoey 4, Graham none; Bertle, Mc- New Hanover county liquor acts Donald and Hoey two each; Beau- passed by the 1935 general assemfort, McDonald 5, Graham 6, Hoey

"My wife and I both for him," tions are interesting but a ballot tabulation regardless of how many today, votes in the family will go to the same candidates in the primary.

While The Reflector is carrying to transport even as little as one on the gubernatorial poll in five of the eastern counties, 24 other cooperating newspapers in the state are conducting similar polls in Contribution of \$3.30 their respective communities and on Thursday afternoon The Reflector will publish the first statewide

tabulation of the votes received in the 100 counties of the state. An additional 500 ballots will be one of these ballots or who have

Here's the tabulation of The Re-

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Peiping Guards Door Plates. not the case.

Excavation work for the City-

County armory is underway on the

A building on Evans, between Fourth and Fifth, is being remodeled to house a local branch of Efird's Department stores, the Blount-Harvey company is preparing the building next to its store on Evans street so it may expand, and there are rumors that a two or three story building will take the place of two single buildings

on the city's main thoroughfare. Residential buildings also are being constructed or remodeled throughout and in the suburbs of the city. Hopes that better housing facilities would be provided were increased recently when large residences were converted into apartments. Indications are at least one other dwelling will be converted into small apartments soon. A shortage in adequate apartments and houses, however, still remains n the city.

A survey has been made for the widening of Dickinson avenue and an underpass at the railroad tracks at the cotton mill. The project also provides for the removal of the Atlantic Coast line passenger station to allow traffic to divert from the Avenue to Tenth street. No definie indication has been given as to when the project actually would be started.

H. L. Rivers, city engineer, pointed out today that the present street improvement project was the first large-scale project carried on by any city in the state in several

Old-timers will tell you than while Greenville has made rapid growth in the past, the present expansion is on as large a scale as they have ever witnessed.

Law Forbids Liquor Traffic in 83 "Dry" Counties-

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hote!. Raleigh, May 5.-It is still illegal and a violation of the Turlington Act to transport as much-or as little-as one pint of liquor, taxpaid or "bootleg" in 33 counties in North Carolina, according to At torney General A. A. F. Seawell who has ruled that while the Turlington Act was repealed for the stores under the Pasquotank and bly, this act still applies in all the other counties.

"We have consistently construed reads one McDonald vote received the law to be that the Turlington from Hyde. Of course such nota- Act has not been repealed and hence is still in effect in 83 councan be counted only for one in the ties," Attorney General Seawell said

This means that it is illegal and a violation of the Turlington Act pint of liquor from a wet county into a dry county, from a wet state into any of the 83 dry counties in North Carolina, or to transport or carry about any liquor whatever within a dry county.

So while thousands of residents of dry counties visit wet counties and buy legal liquor legally from their county liquor stores, they violate the law if and when they transport this liquor back into dry counties, it is pointed out. It is likewise illegal to transport any liquor, legal or otherwise, from a wet state, such as Virginia or South Carolina: into any of the dry

counties in North Carolina. There is a provision in the Pasquotank liquor law, however, which permits any persons to bring into wet counties not more than four quarts per person from other wet states, provided this is legal, Government tax-paid liquor. It has been the belief of many people that this provision applied to every county in the state, provided the liquor was tax-paid and purchased from county liquor stores or from lega'

The oldest inmate of Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City is "High" influence in recent speech-Black fromwood is the heaviest steal them and sell the metal in has served 28 years since he was non-partisan, and lacked punch suspect that their nearness to the mayor and the other five alderwood grown in the United States. Order to buy dope.

Roosevelt Given Margin Of 5 To 1 In Maryland Democratic Voters in Other States Given Chance Today to Register Approval of Ordered Home To President; No Opposition in S. D.

The heavily fortified British legation (top) in Addis Ababa became the asylum for most Americans

and other foreigners in the Ethiopian capital when rioters ran wild following the flight of Emperor

Haile Selassie. Because of its unprotected position, the United States legation (bottom) was deserted

save for Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert, his wife and a handful of co-workers who repelled an

had a choice among a slate picked

Borah of Idaho and an uninstruct-

Alabama's primary today. The

tion With Reptiles Following

Death of Faith Cultist

demonstrations with poison reptiles

"ready to lay down his life for the

The city courcil, heeding numer-

death yesterday, by clamping down

Townsend pension plank.

In the Republican party in the ed slate which is claimed by sup-

On the Democratic side, voters states has 22 convention votes.

coast states there is a contest be- porters of Gov. Landon.

attack by marauders. (Associated Press Photos)

(By Associated Press)

margin over Colonel Henry Breck-

inridge, foe of the new deal, and

As the count of ballots cast in

tween an uninstructed slate of can-

didates for delegates and a slate

pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon of

Fountain Township Leads All Oth-

ers With the District Being About

95 Per Cent Complete

G. E. Trevathan, chairman of Lo-

cal Committee reports that Foun-

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township. John H. Thorne reports

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No definite reports have been re-

ceived from any of the other town-

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rom 50 per cent 75 per cent

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ville township. J. J. Carroll from here.

ships, howver, the work turned in Lord,"

California and South Dakota.

national convention.

Await Retirement at Own Request

Returns from the Maryland pres- by President Roosevelt, Upton Sinidential primary gave President clair's group, which was formed by Chicago, May 5.-AP)-Major Roosevelt a better than five-to-one Epic Democrats and Representative General Johnson Hagood issued Sinclair seeks a production-forassured the chief executive of the youth plank in the party platform and the second field army-a state's 16 votes in the Democratic while McGroarty's group wants a command which he assumed only last Saturday. In the South Dakota primary in-

He asserted President Roosevelt, Maryland yesterday was complet- terest centered in the contest bein a personal interview, had reed, primaries were being held in tween a slate pledged to Senator quested him "not to retire at this time."

The general yesterday was ordered home to await retirement at his President Roosevelt is unopposed own request. He referred to the apin the Democratic primary in South pointment from which he retired Dakota and was unopposed also in as a "vindication' command. He previously had been removed as head of the eighth corps area at San Antonio after he had called Urge All Farmers Bans Clamped On WPA funds "stage money."

In his statement today the gen-Sign Work Sheets Demonstrations eral said "with great regret I hearby relinquish command of the sixth area and of the second field army. During This Week With Rattlesnakes area and of the second field army. The president of the United States in a personal interview asked me not to retire at this time. But not City Officials Forbid Public Exhibiwithstanding this unusual and gracious action on his part, I feel that an unfortunate chain of circumstances has arisen in which it Bartow, Fla., May 5 .- (AP)-The would not be fair to the service or death of Alfred D. Weaver, 35-yearto myself for me to remain on the tain Township has signed up 95 old faith cultist, bitten by a rattleactive list any longer." snake during a revival meeting.

brought an official ban against Total of 47 Votes the result that in a second primary in which Hoey and McDonald were the candidates, most of the grant water for A coroner's jury decided Weaver Cast in Selection of died "by the bite of a rattlesnake from that township have completed through his own carelessness," but Three Aldermen a fellow member of his congregation said the dead man had been

Light Vote Was Antic pated Ar Neither of Two Old Nor One New Candidates Had Any Opposition

A total of only 47 votes was cast in the city elections yesterday when three aldermen were elected to the Board of Aldermen to serve for two

Each candidate, however, had ballots to spare as neither had any sons in the Second ward having to give him at vote. A'derman Hassell, will take his seat at the July meeting. Mrs. Hassell declined werted them impromptu. Som: to seek the post this election.

White House advisers regarded Dr M B. Massey received only

ing that the party's chieftain has- Joseph M. Taft garnered nine in it used the word "Democratic" for the Third district. o long that they don't know what | Met. Lorraine Tyson served as

city registrar. Judges were Mrs. L

Ethiopian Capital City **Entered By Large Force** Of Italian Blackshirts

Ethiopia Is Italian cist Will Restore

(Copyright by Associated Press) Rome, May 5—(AP)—Premier Mussolini declared tonight "the war is over" and "Ethiopia is

He made this declaration to half the population of Italy as-sembled throughout the nation in an adunata-an official mobilization of the public.

he populace was assembled in erlebration of the fall of Addis Ababa to Italian troops under the command of Marshal Pietro

Lawyer Claims To Have Found Means Liberate Capone

Chicago. May 5 .- (AP)-Attorney William Parrilio said today he and an associate expected within two weeks to launch an attempt to win freedom for "Scarface Al" Capaone, notorious Chicago gang leader, and were "convinced it would be success-

A newly found loophole in a federal statute used successfully yesterday to defeat an indictment against six officials of the Trustees System Service Corporation will be cited in the gangster's behalf, he said.

It relies on the use of "A" instead "the" in a statute covering the canner on which grand juries may

"We are convinced it applies to Capone's case," Parrillo said, "and our present plans are to contend that the indictment on which he was tried is void so that he is being illegally held."

command of the sixth corps area

Maintained "Sandy" Only One Who Can Beat McDonald

Raleigh, May 5.-The managers and supporters of Lieutenant Governor of Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor are predicting that he will make a better showing this week than at any time so far, on the grounds that the Democrats of the state who are opposed to Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem are at last waking up to the fact that Graham is the only candidate who can defeat McDonald in a second primary.

They maintain that most Graham's supporters are moderate liberals who will not vote for Clyde R. Heey because he is too closely inked with the present adminis-Graham backers would vote for McDonald. But in a second prmiary

between Graham and McDonald. ven though the former college professor might run ahead of the field in the first primary, Graham would win because he would get at 'east 90 per cent of the Hooy votes, the Graham forces contend. The Hoey supporters, although

becoming increasingly incensed by this line of argument being used by the Graham managers, have nothing much to say in reply, since most of them admit that mad as opposition. J. A. Watson received they are with the Graham stratethe largest number of votes. 31 per- gists for circulating this talk, they would vote for Graham rather than taken the trouble to go to the polls McDonald. A good many also admit, though reluctantly, that many. Watson, who succeeded Mrs. J. L. of the Graham backers would be more likely to vote for McDonald than Hoey in a second primary. Some of the Hoevites maintain. however, that while some of the hem as too non-partisan, grumb- seven votes in the Fourth ward and Graham supporters say now they would vote for McDonald rather than Hoev, that if it came to a showdown a majority of wen'd eventua" vote for Hoey.

While the argument goes on be tween the Graham and Hoev back-The small vote was not a sur- ers, the McD-nald forces ar

Mussolini Declares Foreigners Hope Fas-Order at Once

U. S. LEGATION IS DESERTED

Envoy and Band of Americans Who Braved Dangers Finally Move

London, May 5 .- (AP)-Sir Sidnev Barton, British Minister to Ethiopia, reported to the foreign office today that a large force of Italian troops in motor trucks entered Addis Ababa this afternoon.

The arrival of the Italians, who had fought their way up from Dessye over mountain roads, had been expected for the last two days. Addis Ababa itself had been in the throes of rioting by natives who started marauding through the

Haile Selassie had fled the coun-Fcreigners hoped that the Italens would be able to restore order at once

treets of the capital after Emperor

Sir Sidney's brief message stated that large Italian forces had passed the British legation. Washington, May 5.-(AP)-The

state department was notified today that the American legation n Addis Ababa had been re by its own officials and that all of

its contents were undamaged.

A message filed at 6 p. m. Ethiopian time (11 a. m. EST) over the American radio transmitting set vice counsel William M. Cramp Philadelphia, reported as follows: "Entire legation white person evacuated by British convoy morning at 9:30.

"Italians arrived at 4 p. m.
"I reoccupited the legation. Everything untouched."

Washington, May 5.—(AP)—America's fighting envoy, Cornelius Van H. Engert, and the little band who had braved dangers of mas-sacre to defend the United States legation in Addis Ababa were safe-

ly evacuated today.

Word that the defenders had left the building which for four days had been menaced by savage Ethiopian bandits bent on loot and murder was flashed here via Lon-

No details were available beyond the terse cable:

"U. S. legationsafely evacuated." It was assumed that Minister Engert, his wife and the other occupants of the poorly fortified legation had been taken to the strong British compound, some three miles across Addis Ababa Secretary Hull last night sent an

urgent plea to Engert to accept a

British effer to convoy him to the compound. But at that time Engert said he would hold on a while longer in hopes of saving the legation and the American wireless station from destruction. From Djibouti, French Soma'lland, came bulletins saying the Ethiopia's only railroad had been

cut near Addis Ababa. It was believed this would impede the prog-ress of French colonial troops rushing to the aid of 200 refugees in the French legation. Food there was reported scarce. Emperor Haile Selassie, under British protection, steamed today

aboard an English warship toward asylum in Palestine, Ras Nasibu, former commander of the troops in southern Ethiopia had fled also crossing into British Somaliland with his noted general staff officer, Wehib Pasha.

New Highway Officer To Get Training Here

Rayford Jennings Provo, new recruit in the State Highway patrol, will remain in this city several weeks receiving training before he will be ordered to report to his sta-

Patrolman Provo hai's from Elizsbeth City and will be stationed at Wi'mington when he completes his

During his training period he will be associated with the local Highway patrol force, composed of Lieut, Letter Jones, Corporal L. L. Jackson and Patrolmen J. R. Smith and C. R. Williams.

Commissioners Take Up Routine Matters

Only routine matters were disbad feeling developing between the Oraham, and Hoey camps and maintain that this makes it more likely than ever that McDonald will win the nomination in the first primary.

Only Fedding have a way that have posed of at the regular monthly meeting vesterday of the Pitt meeting vesterday of the Pitt winth the nomination in the first primary.

William Roy T. Cox. chairman, is on a trip to California.

flctor's five counties to date: The contribution today was made by the Ladies' Aid Society of Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

Peiping—(AP)—Brass nameplates on the front doors of compounds.

UNIVERSAL: Dr. Stanley High

climbed the ladder of presidenti favor without a halt-sine he we hired as inspirational idea man b the Democratic National Commit liquor stores in other states. But the His visits to the White Hour the Attorney General says this is have become almost as frequent in Jim Farley's.

arty he be ongs to. resident these days are of the R A Tyson.

dealistic, churchly type. Besides

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

signup in these townships range ous protests which followed the

Local Committeemen will be on on such revival meetings with strict

the job at their usual places enforcement of a broadly worded

throughout this week. Farmers who "nuisance" ordinance and passage

desire to fill out work sheets should of a rew law forbidding all dem-

complete same between now and onstrations with snakes "to protect

Saturday afternoon of this week. the health of Bartow citizens

News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

preacher and prohibitionist - he

Two of the men c'osest to the W. Gavlord, Robert S. Moye and

Im Farley's.

Or. High, there is ex-Rep. Charles prise as the election was merely a chuckling over the scrapping and bad feeling developing between the they detect what they call the A worker nominally Under Secre- Taft were re-elected, laving Mr. Graham, and Hoey camps and tary of Interior but actually liaison Watson the only new member sepentientiary at series of the likely than ever that McDonald will Hayden Peoples, negro "lifer" who es. They were philosophic and officer for PDR The shrewd boys lected to the board. Terms of the likely than ever that McDonald will

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Bids must be enclosed in a sealed

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able unconditionally to the order of

the State Treasurer of North Caro-

lina for \$1,500. The right to reject

all bids is reserved. The approv-

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ell. New York City, will be furnish-

By W. E. Easterling,

Commission.

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The 1936 Ford V-8 is the fast-

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mechanically right-and a

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HERE'S A SAMPLE!

BARGAIN!

COMMISSION,

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Secretary of the

ed the purchaser.

May 5th and 12th.

SYNOPSIS: After Rhnor Fleming sitted him. Rupert Joris married a girl who came, late of wight, to the old Joris estate looking for a lawyer. Rupert was drawle at the time; now he is soler and resentful. Dirk has brother, knows the girl, whose name is Hope Devine. She has been making a living as a circus rider—but she is of good family. Rupert expects to obtain an annualment without trouble, and somewhat to his surprise Dirk finds himself on the girl's side. For the girl is lovely.

Chapter 12

DISAGREEABLE DUTY

"SINCE It was your own idea," Dirk said, "I'd let it be a solution, annulment or not. You'd have to pay your gambling debts. You might as well pay this one."

"Thanks," said Rupert, "I'll look after that end of it, if you don't mind. I suppose she's in the house. Ask her to come in here."

Dirk urged him to wait.

"A little later. Your head will be clearer, and the chances are you'll be shaved."

"I'll talk to her now," said Rupert. His hand moved to the bell.

"I'll tell her," Dirk agreed. The less the servants saw of this, the

He went down the ball, and knocked at the tower-room. A voice bade him enter, and he opened the door to see Hope standing beside the window. She wore the same black dress with the deep white collar. Her hair was smooth, not moist and curling as it had been last night. She looked small and elfish beside the immense furniture. Her eyes met his, and she waited.

Dirk disliked his errand. "I watched for you at breakfast,"

he said. "But you had gone out." "To church," she said.

"So Mary told me. I had been out to look for you. I thought you had run away."

She smiled.

"Where would I run?" "To the circus, I supposed. The

cus is gone. Did you know?" "Yes. They are traveling soul could have gone with them course. . . . Your brother-das

want to see me?" Dirk wondered if she had heard their conversation. He wi toward the door between to rooms, a door that had been during his grandfather's finat in ness. It was of thinner, frailer structure than the other doors in

and the bolt had been drawn. As a matter of fact, he doe Dirk said, "I hope you won't mind going to him. He's not very well."

She came over to him.

"What's be going to do?" annulment. In that case, you have your rights."

"Rights?" "You could make it difficult for him, if you wanted to. Publicity, and that sort of thing."

She said in a low voice, "I wouldn't do that."

"No, but he doesn't know you wouldn't. You have your rights, your monetary rights. He must pay for

his prank." A light came into her eyes making them bright and eager. Her eye-lids narrowed slightly. Dirk said at once,

"Don't make settlement difficult. Publicity is your weapon and you can't afford to use it. If you make things too hard he may try to find something in your motives, in your responding. Callers, obviously. Rulife. It wouldn't be hard for him to pert watched the girl go down the find the circus."

to have justice. You married him in ral, of course, convinced as he was of good faith, and he has no right to her innocence-so he-Rupert-had throw you out next morning. I'll be shut him out. in the room while he talks to you; to convey to you-you must man- enced to the point of naiveté. She age that all the proposals come from him. You are merely to accept or refuse. Understand?"

Her eyes searched his. "You are siding against your cat out of the house.

brother," she said. "This is not a battle," Dirk informed her. "You came here to get a ord and bring Connolly back with lawyer. You still need one. Do you

understand my instructions?" Yes, she understood. She would try to follow them.

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of the power of sale of Main and Railroad Streets in

28th day of Mary, 1936

at 12 o'clock, Noon

tion for each the property described

courthouse door in Pitt

"All right, then, Ready?" Rupert glanced at the girl as she entered. The hand holding his eigaret was unsteady. Dirk was closing the door, and Rupert said

"Leave us alone, please." Dirk, surprised, stood long enough to catch the girl's eye. He went then, leaving with her a reassuring smile. Her eyes continued to rest on the door when he had closed it. Rupert's voice called her back.

"Won't you sit down?" She took a chair close to the door, Again he glanced at her, surprising revulsion in her eyes. He was conscious for a moment of his uncombed, unshaven state, aware too that he could not have looked much better last night. Why, then, had she married him? Or was the revolted, look mere acting? . . . She was a brown, small pixte of a girl, a type he did not care for.

"You realize," he said, "that I was not sane last night?"

Rather surprisingly she answered. "Yes, I realize." "Then you realize, too," he added,

that it won't hold. What are your terms for getting out quietly?" She was silent.

"You need money," he explained. "How much do you want?"

She answered. "I need money, yes. And I think you should pay for . . . your prank. But I don't want to get out . . . quietly, or any other way. I want to stay here."

"It's out of the question," said Rupert. "I'm talking about annul-

"I understand. You can have it annulled if you want to. It wasn't my idea to marry you, but I did it in good faith. And I went in and gotmy trunk. I'm all unpacked, and it will be bard to move right away." "You were rather sudden about

getting your trunk, weren't you?"

WHO had told her to do that? you intended to put me out, I suppose you don't know what it feels like not to have a home, and then suddenly to find one."

"I suppose not," agreed Rupert. "But I believe you have a home . . . "ewhere."

"I had a home," she corrected. "I t all ties when I came to New ick. My father is a clergyman . . . I told you last night . . . one of he old-fashioned sort. He wanted ne to stay at home, and I wanted to co. I was here teaching music."

"I see. My brother has looked into your story. I have no reason to question anything you say, even your statement that our so-called marriage was not your idea. But it's out of the question for you to stay here, Lowrie. It was closed, he noticed, pending the annulment, or after it. If I give you money you can find a ne. Suppose I pay you five thousand dollars."

She looked at him, silent, gone rather pale. Apparently the sum spelled wealth to her. Rupert, who had been ready to bid for his free-"I hardly know. He's talking of dom on an ascending scale, realized that he might have had it even more

cheaply. "You agree," he said, "to leave, if give you a check for that amount?" She agreed. "When may I have

t?" she asked. He looked at his watch. "At four o'clock," he said. "I will come to your room then with a witness. I will give you the check in return for your written agreement."

sat down, opened the door for her. "I may stay tonight?" she asked. He agreed to that. After all, she could not cash the check until tomor-

She rose, and Rupert who had not

A gust of feminine voices ascended from the hall below. Dirk's voice hall and disappear into the towerroom. Dirk had been right, he was thinking. Dirk had appeared over-so-SHE admitted this. thinking. Dirk had appeared over-so-licitous about the girl—it was natu-

But Dirk had been right in his dehe'll keep me there as a witness. I'll ductions, and obviously in his findstand where he can't see me, and if ings, too. The girl was respectable you can manage to look at me each (Rupert's mind veered slightly from time before you answer him, I'll try the word "decent") and inexperi-

would make no trouble. They would dispose of her, perhaps less expeditiously, but certainly as effectually, as one clears a stray

He must dress now, and drive into town to look over the marriage-rec-

him to witness the agreement. (Copyright, 1935, Mergaret Bell Houston)

But the news gets out, tomorrow.

North Carolina, and on the corner contained in that certain Deed of said Town and being lot No. 8 in Trust executed by H. V. Staton and the division of the lands of J. R. wife, Novella B. Staton, to the un- Bunting and allotted to Novella B. dersigned substituted Trustee, and Staton in said land division, said dated the 4th day of April, 1931, lot being marked on the map of and of record in the Public Regis- the J. R. Bunting property in Map cratic high command obviously is try of Pitt County in Book T-18 at Book No. 1, at page 28 of the Pitt to refrain, for the present, from page 329 and at the request of the County Public Registry as reserved exploding any bombshells. holder of the notes of indebtedness and also Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 thereby secured, default having been in Block "B" on said map and being before party rallies in Baltimore

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G.O.P. Picks Fighting Keynoter, Stranger To National Conventions DKA



Senator Frederick Steiwer won the designation as 1936 Republican keynoter by his spirited party leadership in the senate and by rallying G.O.P. forces in many parts of the country.

treatise advising business how it

On the industrial question, Sec-

Some politicians believe the Pres-

ident may speak out more vigorous-

es, it is quite in accord with the

orthodox practices of former cam-

Whenever a President is running

for reelection, the normal thing is

for the opposition to shoot on most

The party in power usually knows

who its nominee will be. what its

platform will say, who wi'l run the

therefore prefer to remain quiet,

letting the country concentrate its

That is what the President's man-

agers are doing now. The louder

the debate becomes among the Re-

publicans, the more the Democrats

seem disposed to surrender the

The argument is that if the va-

rious Republican factions are not

forced to divert some of their fire,

This may or may not be sound

The lack of explosions overhead,

mean that the Democratic organi-

The werk of tuning up for the

coming test is proceeding quietly

but on an extensive scale. Demo-

cratic headquarters in Washington

has taken on new personnel, and

Out in the states intensive inside

werk - well under way. Rivalries

mone lead party leaders are being

with considerable firmness.

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hope to get a long head start in

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That is one of the advantages a

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to unemployment and relief.

might help itself.

the Potomac

paign years.

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington (AP)-Senator Fred- dress of Secretary Roper before the rick Steiwer of Oregon is to en- chamber of commerce of the Unitjoy a unique introduction to the ed States, expected by some to emdrama of national political conven- body at least a hint of renewed intions. He will be "keynoter" for dustrial regulation by the governthe Republicans when they meet at ment, turned out to be largely a Cleveland in June to nominate a presidential candidate.

Senator Steiwer will stand on a platform facing photographers' retary Perkins gave political circles flashlights, grinding movie cameras a tip when she told a Chicago inand some 12,000 people. He will be terviewer that Washington proposthe center of flattering silence, ed to wait until the first of next bursts of clapping and frenzied year before deciding whether to cheering.

He never has been to a convention; not even as a spectator.

He has been too busy out in the northwestern corner of the nation to do more of his party's chores than those that came easily a hand. He has managed a large wheat farm, handled flocks of sheep, studied both agriculture and law. gone to the war, served as district attorney, and in 1926 was elected to the senate. He was re-elected in 1932 on the Republican ticket despite the general landslide for the

Democrats. Carries Attack in Senate In the last two years spectators in

the senate gallery have learned that spell-binding speech from the Democratic side of the floor usually meant a biting retort from either Steiwer or Senator Arthur Vanden berg, of Michigin, on the Republican side.

Steiwer does his fighting over issues. He ignores attacks on persons, and he seems too intent and intense to indu'ge in persiflage.

But before he engages in the lights on the senate floor he spends nours in his office or at home study poring over government reports. For instance, right now he has three filing cabinets full of material whole stage to them.

he has gathered on federal relief administration. Those files represent the preparation he has done for argument on the new \$1,500,- stirred up from outside, and not 000,000 relief bill which is due before the senate before the close of this session.

Speaks at Rallies.

Steiwer's mop of wavy gray hair, his six-feet-two, his huge shoulders, are becoming familiar in Republican circles. In recent months he toward accounting for the apparhas addresss Republican state con-Maine. He has led the program at campaign in to high gear. ventions in North Caro'ina and party rallies in Pennsylvania, New York and Rhode Island.

Following each saunter into the hinterland ar returns to the capital fellowed by rumors that he, and not Senator Vandenters, is the "dark horse" to watch at the Cleveland

onvention have touched almost every part of added new floor space. It is a busy the administration program, He has gone along with appropriations for federal I using measures, and entered energetically into the senata's investigation of the stock mar-

He doesn't assai farm relief as a governmental responsibility, but he demands that an "adequate, permanent and constitutional measure



By BYRON PRICE of Bureau. The Associated

Press, Washington) The tactical policy of the Demo-

Mr. Roosevelt's recent speeches made in the payment thereof, I will the storchouse and low once occu- and New York surprised many listpied by J. R. Bunting Sons & Com- eners, who had expected him to open the campaign with some spectacular pronouncement.

Most of the administration spell-Substituted Trustee. binders temporarily have retired from speechmaking entirely, and he publicity output from national party headquarters is noticeably Even the much-advertised ad-

International Misunderstanding Topic of Speech

By WYATT BROWN

The value of the individual as ? potential he'p in securing international understanding and the ideal of World peace was very effectively presented last night at the weekly dinner meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club by John Bragaw of the "original" Washington, Fordy Harding presented the speaker characterizing him as one "man

with a soul." The speaker introduced his ideas by comprehending the skepticism of the individual as to what an individual could do to help in so large a consideration as international understanding. He told of how the Washington Club had invited a young German located on the Washington tobacco market to address their club and that it resulted in a highly satisfactory and instructive occasion.

"Every great organization is but the length of some individuals' shadow. There is some personality who is the core of every huge corporation. Every great movement has been started by some one person. Every war has usually started from the caprice, ampition or greed of some one individual who spread his ideas by means or propoganda and go; others to carry out his ideas," the speaker declared.

Next the speaker illustrated the growth of an individual's ideal into a world influence. First he used the story of Octavia Hill in London seventy-five years ago when she witnessed the awful conditions in the siums of London, determined to improve the conditions, enlisted a few other women-"not men, the speaker emphasized at this point, produced a model tenement, and from that it spread to Paris and Rome with the rise to ascendancy of Mussolini he ordered an eradication of the slums. All from Octavia Hill's example and ideal.

propose anything new with respect The second illustration drawn from the life of Jacob Riis, the journalist, who contributed a great deal toward the betterment ly on some issues in his acceptance of Mulberry Bend of New York City speech after the Philadelphia conslums with model tenements, parks vention, but meantime comparative and settlement houses. political quiet seems in store on

The third illustration of an in-While all of this may appear odd dividual's influence was the story for an administration which has of Clara Barton who during the produced so many political surpris- Civil War advertised through a small newspaper in a small Massachusetts town that if people had cast off garments they would like to give to soldiers that she would see that they got them. She received clothes and distributed them to Union soldiers. Out of this idea

grew the Red Cross. And Florence Nightingale a London Society girl who was touched cam paign. The party out of power by the suffering soldiers at the usually is divided, squabbling over Crimean War Front and determinall of these questions. The ins ed to help. She enlisted others to join in her idea. Cut the death rate of wounded men from 42 out attention on the troubles of he of each hundred to two out of every hundred.

An illustration was taken from the way Thomas Nast a cartoonist rid New York City of the Tweed Ring which mulcted New York City of thirty million dollars in thirty months by the dirty political methods of the Ring. All the upright people in New York could not break the hold of the Tweed Ring but the cartoonist started it and with the aid of a newspaper editor they will be likely to bombard one and the ridiculing pictures worked another more vigorously and do the great service to New York

greater damage within their wn City. The final illustration was drawn from the story of Rotary which grew out of the idea of one man in Chicago and has grown to many in countries and thousands of mem-

getting Mr. Roosevelt's reelection "A'l good movements have come out of the heart and mind of one man. It would be superfluous to however, should not be taken to tell of the influence of the lone man of Nazareth and His world in-

fluence," he went on, Mr. Bragaw related how Rotary was not internationally minded to start with. It was a club from a small midwestern town who petitioned Rotary at three successive conventions before Rotary adopted (above), a man of numerous aliases, the International idea. So Rotar- was arrested in Chicago and reians of China and Japan who had turned to Indianapolis to face known each other as Rotarians charges of killing Sgt. Richard Rivpreviously facilitated the negoria- era after a jewelry store robbery tions that brought peace to those at Lima, O. (Associated Presa two nations two years ago. Rotary Photo)

Chus of Southern California and Rotary Clubs of Mexico succeeded in negotiating recently and o prevented International strife.

"If Rotary did nothing else, it would be worth all it cost if it did nothing but spread fellowship among the clubs of different countries even though so far there has been no effect on governments. But who knows whether it has?

"I have a vision of Rotary when it shall be a towering figure in International affairs standing above strife and turmoil and petty differences with outstretched hands of reconciliation and fellowship, Mr. John Bragaw said in conclu-

sion. Rotarians of other towns visiting the local club last night were Louis Bullock of Goldsboro, John Sigwald of Wilson, A. F. Rowe of Ayden, Rev. Stephen Gardner of Washington. Oscar Batz of Kinston was a guest of the club. Rotarians were reminded of the Inter-City meet to be held in Washington Thursday of this week at 6:30 in the Parish House. Gerald Mitchel won the attendance prize given by J. H. Waldrop, Bill Lee, president of the club, presided.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executors of

the estate of Sallie L. Bunting, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persors having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Bethel, N. C., on or before the 25th day of persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 24th day of April, 1936.

J. B. BUNTING and S. G. BUNTING, Executors of the Estate of Sallie Bunting, Bethel,

Julius Brown, Attorney. 1twk-6wks-4-24-36

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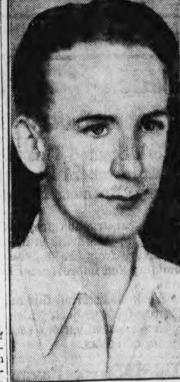
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> legal tender in New York City; general obligations; unlimited tax; delivery on or about June 11, 1936 at place of purchaser's choice.

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the supreme court must decide

whether execution of the public

works policy laid down by congress

is an administrative or a legisla-

The government contends that the allowing of PWA loans and

That section of the national re-

covery act under which NRA codes

were set up was thrown out by the

supreme court on the promise that

the delegation of authority to the

The utility companies have raised

the same point. Their contention is

that congress made an unlawful

delegation of legislative power to

the President and his administra-

tors by leaving to their discretion

the type of projects to be financed

Western Counties En-

thusiastic Over New

School Set-Up

Raleigh, May 5.-Both the pic

ple generally and the school tench

ers are enthusiastic over the state

supported eight months school

term in the western counties of the

state, Lloyd E. Griffin, executive

secretary of the State School Com-

mission said today, following a

trip in which he visited almost ev-

ery county from Rutherford coun-

Griffin, accompanied by Callia

F. Gaddy, assistant secretary of the

commission in charge of transpor-

tation, spent most of last week on

a "get acquainted" trip through the

western counties, since Griffin had

not visited these counties since he

"It was one of the most pleasant

trips I have ever taken in North

Carolina, since instead of hearing

kicks and complaints, we heard

commendation and praise for the

present school law and the manner

n which it is being administered,

Griffin said. 'Most of the people

in these western counties say the

chools are better now than they

have ever been and admit that if

the state had not taken them over

when it did, many of the schools

would have been forced to close.

They readily agree that they now

have better schools, better teachers,

better transportation and a longer

term than ever before-and that

their taxes are much less than be-

fore the state took over the sup-

port of the schools without levying

"The county superintendents,

principals and teachers are also

pleased with the state supported

school system, they told us. First

because since it went into effect

that they have received their pay

promptly and on time at the end of

each month, where under the old

system of state and county support

they frequently had to wait months

until the taxes were collected or

'se go without part of their pay

entirely. The superintendents like

the system also because they al-

ways have their alloiment of state

money on hand with which to keep

all bills paid up to date. The mer-

chants and coal dealers like the

system since they now know that

they will be paid promptly each

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHARE

HOLDERS MEETING

The annual share holders meeting

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became head of the commission.

ty on west.

Reflector Bure-u.

Sir Walter Hotel.

from public funds:

President was unconstitutional.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Bettie Clark is spending some time in Danville, Va. Mrs. O. W. Harrington who has been visiting relatives here, left today for her home in Asheville. W. T. Burton and Tom Burton of

Wilson, were here today. Mrs. E. L. Willard and Miss Ruth Willard are visiting relatives in Charleston, S. C. Miss Willard will attend the Sponsors Ball at the

Leap Year Dance. The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a dance in the club build-ing Thursday evening. This is a girl-break dance. Proceeds will be used on the playground which will be opened the last of May. Tickets \$1.10.-(Adv.)

Cammie Gray Guild. The Cammie Gray Guild will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Mamies Ruth Tunstall.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of mmanuel Baptist Church will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the ne of Miss Bessie Lee Gray.

Returns From South Carolina Mrs. Cleveland Hardee has returned from Lake City, South Carolina, where she was called on account of the illness and death of her father.

In May Day Celebration. Baltimore, Md., May 4.—Little Miss Beverly Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones, who is visiting in Baltimore with her mother, is one of the fortunate children be glad to learn that he is getting who has been selected to lead the May Day celebration to be held in Baltimore on May 17. This annual celebration is one of the loveliest and most elaborate of its kind and is considered to be Maryland's most peautiful May procession.

been selected as one of the Shirley famous seventy-five year old flute Temples of Rocky Mount at the which he introduced as one of the Carolina Theatre while she was finest of flutes and his audience last winter. She is a frequent visit- flute players. or in Greenville at the home of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Jones, at 110 Pitt street.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.
Troop leaders and Scouts taking will meet in the basement of

First Presbyterian Church. the First Presbyterian Church this ple stood in line last week in the ecial services are being held in Rev. J. J. Murray, pastor of the to hear Toscanni's last performance Presbyterian Church of Lexington, with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Va. Week-day hours, 7:45 p. m.; The general theme of the services charge of the Lenoir high school jects have been announced as fol-

Tuesday, May 5-"Church Behind Vednesday, May 6-"Religion

ursday, May 7-"Zacchaeus, Who Needed Christ." Friday, May 8-"Love's Final ainday, May 10, a. m.-"A Col-

iday, May 10, 8 p. m.-"God's roblem and God's Yearning."

CHINESE BEAUTY STANDARD

Nanking-(AP)-Admirers of old ashioned feminine beauty in the interior province of Honan must some and attractive, for the authorities have started a campaign against of the Kellog Pact," in the names "lily feet' and long hair

interior girls still are deformed to their relations with one another." been illegal for years, but in the meet traditional standards of grace. shoulde length bobs for young of disputes between the numerous ladies is another order of the new nations signing the pact shall nevday in a land where long braids or er be sought except by pacific colled tresses once were marks of means.

WINDSOR LINKS EXTENDED

Windsor, England-(AP) - The nine?hole golf course at Windsor ional defense (from National Bud-Castle is being extended to 18 holes get of the U. S. — 1932). Each year and the hazards are being made since, the amount has increased, more difficult as part of the alter- until the 1935-6 figures stand at ations ordered by King Edward.

He has intimated that late in the

ring their Norfolk home. Sandringham House, when not at Bucking- Department of National Defense,

sided loyalty of the Mongols of Inner Mongolia is revealed by the new flag adopted by the newly estab- country are not to be a part of lished Mongolian government in our policy, it would seem poor northern Chahar. A blue field, the economy, as well as bad psycholdominating color, represents Mon- ogy to spend enormous sums trygolia, while three short perperdic- ing to keep ahead of other nations ular stripes of red, yellow and white in the armament race. symbolize China, Manchoukuo and

Good Roads Bring Trouble Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)-Widening of highways and elimination of curves in California have been accompanied by an increasing ceident toll, said Ray Ingels, direcor of the state motor vehicle de-

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

Social Calendar

8:00 p. m .- The official board of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet.

8:00 p. m .- The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Bessie Lee

8:00 p. m.-The Cammie Gray Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

WEDNESDAY . p. m.-Circle No. 1 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Mis-

sionary Society will meet with Mrs. Alfred J. Eskridge. THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Auxili-

ary will meet in St. Paul's parish house. 7:30 p. m.-The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal in the home of

Mrs. Lindsay Savage. FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club, Mr. McDougal in Tarboro Hospital.

Friends of H. A. McDougal will along very nicely following an aprocession of the May queen in the pendix operation which he underwent in a Tarboro hospital.

> Lamar Stringfield At College. Lamar Stringfield, North Caro-

lina's noted musician and composer. Miss Beverly has made several played at the college assembly this other public appearances, having morning two lovely numbers on his making her home in Rocky Mount would add, by one of the finest

The first number was a Nocturne by his teacher, and the other was one of his own compositions, "A Doll's Lullaby.

Before the musical numbers, he made a short talk on music, giving a few facts that showed the impor-Methodist Church tonight at tance of music. "More money, he said, "is spent for music in some way or other than any other commodity in the world not excepting automobiles." He called attention to the fact that five thousand peo-"little country town of New York"

He also called attention to the work of James C. Harper who has ufficient Christ." Sub- band. The school is a hundred per cent musical, as everybody is eit in the bard or trying to get in it.

Mr. Stringfield introduced his talk by saying that he was going to make a political speech, but left his audience to infer in what sense it was political. He left this thought with them, however, "No leadership was ever built from 'It Can't Be Done'.

PEACE ACTION

Do you remember that the United States has pledged its honor, in UPSET BY HONAN DECREES your name and that of your neighbor, in a solemn agreement with the other leading nations of the world, never to use war again to settle a dispute with any of them?

of their respective peoples that sel and gave him two special assis-The cruel practice of binding lit- they condemn recourse to war for tle girls feet so that they would the solution of international coninstrument of national policy And Article 2, it will be remem-Shingled hair for little girls and bered, adds clearly that settlement

If we mean to keep our word, we need only enough armed forces for defense of our borders. Yet our BY KING EDWARD'S ORDER total appropriations for army navy go up and up. In 1932 \$589,-084,000 was appropriated for natnearly a billion dollars.

While the last Congress was doyear, when court mourning is end- bating this huge appropriation, ed, he will use the castle for enter- Senator Boileau, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill intended to bring King George and Queen Mary our performance a little nearer our seldom stayed at Windsor, prefer-promise. The Boileau Bill provided for combining army and navy in a the sole purpose of which would be to defend the nation against inva-Mongolia Adopts Four-Way Flag. sion and do away with arming on the vast scale necessary for aggres-

sive or foreign warfare. If expeditions against a foreign

Signed: Greenville Council for Peace Action,

Cotton Now Brazilian Staple. Rio De Janeiro—(AP) —Sixteen per cent of Brazil's 1935 export income of \$137,103,750 was produced by cotton and the production statistics bureau said this showed that coffee was no lorger the country's only staple.

All Sufficient Christ, Subject of Dr. Murray

Special Series of Services Opened tive function, At Presbyterian Church

The series of special services begrants is an administrative matter. ing held this week at the First Presbyterian church were opened last night by a timely and heartsearching sermon on "The All-Sufficient Christ" given by the guest preacher, the Rev. J. J., Murray, D. D., of Lexington, Virginia. The speaker asserted that one

persistent question is always asked the Christian: "What difference does it make-this religion you pro-That question, though it may come from the cynic or from one who makes no profession as does the Christian, is nevertheless a searching question, a sincere question, Dr. Murray held. "The answer," he said, "is found in the fact as to whether or not you and I have found Christ, as the allsufficient answer to our lives. Such is not found either in theological class-rooms or books of sermons but in a vital experience of mastery and control by Him who holds

the key to life." There are people who do have more than a secondhand acquaintance with religion, who do have more than what they have merely gained from others—people who welcome truth, who learn to widen their sympathies, who learn to lose themselves in great causes, who learn to give of themselves in helpful serviceableness. Such people find at least three differences that Christ makes in their lives. For one thing. He gives them inward pour ers of spiritual resources. For another thing. He makes life beau : ful. For yet another thing, He furnishes the motive for all thorough and sacrificial living and service. 'What difference does it make?' All the difference in the world if the all-sufficient Christ has been found, if friendship with Him is being enjoyed.

Tonight Dr. Murray will bring a message to the community on "The Church Behind Closed Doors," the service beginning promptly at 7:45. and ending within the hour. Special music tonight will consist of a solo by Miss Bessie Brown.

New Deal Girds For Big Battle Challenging Powers

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Although the case port of the schools surrounded with a mass of tech- any property taxes. nicalities not easily understandable to the layman, administration leaders are watching every move being made in a suit before the District supreme court here which promises to rival the Schaechter decision invalidating NRA in importance.

It is the action brought by fo utilities companies challenging the constitutionality of PWA and, in particular, to block more than \$2,-000,000 in loans and grants for the construction of municipally-owned power plants.

Striking at the heart of Title 2 of the national recovery act, the importance of the suit to the government lies in the fact that the New Deal's entire power program is headed straight for a supreme court

There is little doubt of that. The court itself made it clear in the beginning that the case would not stop there.

The choice of counsel on both sides also indicates that it will be a fight to the finish.

The government turned to one of "The High Contracting Parties its outstanding "brian trusters"the bushy-haired, quick - thinking Jerome rank to act as chief countants. Alexander Holtzoff and John

war in the Wilson administration and Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of the treasury, who re signed from the administration al ter reported disagreement with the fiscal policies of President Roose velt, represent the utility compan-

The real significance of the case. say administration insiders, is that

NEXT SUNDAY IS Mother's Day VALUES THAT WILL BE HARD

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Give Mother a Permanent -something she'll enjoy all Summer long!- And give her a Vanitie Boxe wave-for loveliness and quality!



DOUG AND WIFE ARRIVE IN U. S.



Douglas Fairbanks and his bride, the former Lady Ashley, shown arriving in New York from Europ c, told newspapermen they would make their permanent home in San ta Monica, Calif. They are enroute to the west coast and then to Chi na fer Doug's filming of "Marco Polo," (Associated Press Photo).



Mother's Day



WE CARRY **OUT FOR YOU**

On Sunday, May 10th you will want to remember your mother with the loveliest gift of all . . . Flowers.

ROSES, CARNATIONS, POT PLANTS HANGING BASKETS or OLD FASHIONED BOQUETS

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NOTICE OF ARVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES North Carolina-Pitt Cour Town of Greenville

Julius King and wife, Mrs. Julius King, J. E. Winslow, Mtgee., and J. F. Harrington, Trustee. By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on April 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit after 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

olina, described as follows: That certain lot in Greenville, N C., being Lot No. 14 in Block "A" of the Riverdale Sub-division, which was conveyed to Julius King and

May, 1936, at the court house door

in the city of Greenville, North

Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the fol-

lowing lots of land situated in the

County of Pitt. State of North Car-

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING--JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving-Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

wife, Bertha King, by deed recorded in Book C-15, at page 119. This 3rd day of April, 1936. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. Apr. 7-1tw-4wk.

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Shadow Proof Panels . . . full cut . . . BIAS and GORED MODELS PLAIN or LACE TRIMMED DOUBLE SEAMS

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"Exclusive But Inexpensive

John B. Lewis, Attorney,

your vote and support.

Apr. 27-1tw-6wk.

settlement,

will be pleaded in bar of their re-covery. All persons indebted to said

This the 24th day of April, 1936.

CANDIDATES

CARDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

for Constable of Swift Creek Town-

ship, subject to the Democratic Pri-

mary June 6th. Will appreciate

ANNOUNCEMENT!

of Pitt County that I am a candi-

date for re-nomination and re-elec.

tion to the House of Representa-

I wish to announce to the Voters

T. C. BRAXTON.

I hereby announce my candidacy

estate will please make immediate

PAUL E. JONES, Executor

of the estate of S. M. Jones.

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MOTOR BLOODSHED

picnics, sight-seeing drives. la guerre!

corpses dotted the streets dential troubles seem to spring and highways of the United They are doing too thorough a job States. This year, if the ten in painting him as a liberal, inper cent of drivers who bossed if hetakes over the White cause 90 per cent of the ac- House. cidents aren't curbed, the william Edgar Borah is the real record will be worse.

per cent? You'll undoubted- his conservative backers once he is ly say you don't—it's a rare nominated. They insist that he will step out as a man whose sympadriver who will admit to this lie with the underdog. alcarelessness or recklessness though they might not run away with him as fast and far as FDR's or incompetence. And here's have. They let on that the very hoping you really don't. But men Mr. Borah despises would be unhappy under a Landon adminisit won't do you any harm tration. to think over your driving These whisperings, naturally have reached the ears of Easternpractices.

curves or hills? If so, you pect that "President" Landon might have been guilty of an act take them for a ride down the left that has caused thousands of their political traffic, That's why fatalities and millions of in- they're holding off. But you'll see juries.

wrong side of the road, or this coastal encounter as the Govweave in and out of traffic, ernor's highest hurdle. impatient to save a few minutes to be spent later telling your friends what a hot-

Do you regard speed re- foreign trade. strictions as something for the other fellow-who nat- with a recent New York speech urally, isn't in your class as which endorsed Secretary Hulls rea driver-to obey, and for ciple. He suggested that the Repubyou to break at will? Exces-sive speed is the principal as a stimulus to trade and prossingle cause of motor blood- perity. His argument struck a reshred.

Alcohol and gasoline mix shrunken export markets for Aminto a fuel that has taken a erican manufacturers. legion of people on the long- Colonel Knox a terrific bawling out est journey of all-to the for his bright thought. They are Great Beyond.

your car until a tomorrow to American agriculture. George that may never come? Bad Peek-ex-trade adviser to President brakes, defective lights, un- veloping this angle of attack and it certain steering are friends has been registering pretty well. of the casket maker.

Spring is here-make sure that it isn't the last Spring diction in our Washington column you'll enjoy on this earth, that the religious issue will be in-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One) boss" gives a tipoff on the kind of campaign he will wage next fall. One wag suggests that Mr. Roosevelt will be "all things to all men."

CONTRASTS: A member of the presidential entourage has evolved a campaign will be launched if adeplausible theory linking Mr. Roosevelt's visits to New York City with equent resumption of his vocal warfare against "entrenched greed"

driving to his uptown residence from Pennsylvania Railroad Station, the White House cavaleade first clatters, across Thirty-Fourth of garment workers, small storecood pay. Men and women drape should certainly pray to be deliv-the windows to wave at him. Traf- ered from the ministrations of its fic stops and horns honk. A cheersmiling throng quickly line curb, Mr. Roosevelt responds with grins and hat-raising.

The scene changes when his car dence of reelection New Jersey swings into Park Avenue's cold Democrats maintain that their cancanon of exclusive clubs, calm, dig- didate-William H. Smathers of nified apartment houses and dog- Atlantic City-will give him a livewalkers. Emptiness and silence ly battle. shroud the presidential parads. To the cliff dwellers he's a President who has deserted and betrayed his and their class. They don't hide gue-Democratic boss of New Jertheir resentment at his under-doggling. Nor does FDR. His face grows grim. He settled back stolidly in his cushioned seat. But he isn't the first Chief Executive who discovered Father Knickerbocker serving

Reports have been widely current

in informed cycles that Frank Ha-

sev-would not be averse to Bar-

bour's success at the polls as long

as the state's electoral vote was

safely delivered to Roosevelt. But

Democratic Senator A. Harry

Moore is being primed to run again

for governor in 1937 and that Ha-

gue might not care to risk being

left without a New Jersey Demo-

crat in the Upper House after

Moore's retirement. This considera-

tion might tend to make him less

broad-minded than he is suspected

Smathers should run well in

southern New Jersey. He is the

first Democrat elected to the State

Senate from Atlantic County in

sixty years. So Barbour-and the

OMEN: Bankers well posted on

European affairs are nervous about

the aftermath of the French elec-

left wing parties which united for

victory at the polls maintaining

any sort of cohesion in the forma-

tion of a government. This fore-

shadows another series of weak and

vacillating ministries incapable of

taking a firm stand either on for-

There's another danger also. The

striking gains scored by the Com-

munist party-while they give it

no great influence in the French

parliament-have scared right wing-

ers badly. New York insiders get

word of considerable underground

agitation among French fascist

groups for an immediate coup that

would crush the reds before they

become any stronger. France is like

a stick of dynamite exposed to fly-

ing rocks. If one of them hits you

will see an explosion as in an ex-

It should also be borne in mind

that internal unrest or even a weak

government in France is likely to

encourage Hitler to an even bold-

er attitude-which would hardly be

a happy omen for continued peace.

MAGIC: Banking circles also

learn that Germany herself is peri-

lously close to financial collapse

The supplanting of Schacht by

Goering as economic dictator may

be the fatal misstep on the edge

A lot depends on Schacht, He is

a proud man and not likely to ac-

cept demotion gracefully. If he de-

cides to wash his hands of Ger-

mang's financial and economic

problems-which is quite possible-

good night! He has worked miracles

in keeping a battered financial

hulk afloat and there's no one else

in sight who has his magic touch

-certainly not Goering.

of the precipice.

eign policy or internal finance.

tions. They cannot visualize

Republicans-may be counting un-

of being on occasion.

hatched chicks,

political sharps point out

on a picnic ground. SOLID: The first gun-and loud one-in the veterans' drive for pensions has been fired. And the identity of the gunner in this instance reveals how intense the barrage will become at the next session of Congress-when the bonus checks have gone over the tops of ounters.

raspberries instead of strawberries

The formal demand for general gratuities to widows and orphans was made by the National Tribune. a nationwide veterans' newspaper published at Washington. The owners are ex-Senator Rice Means of Colorado and John Lewis Smith two extremely influential legion naires. What makes their attitude significant is that Mr. Lewis is a candidate for national commander of the American Legion at the next convention. He would not declare for pensions, presumably, unless he thought it would boost his popularity with the Legion membership,

Other vets' organizations have formally indorsed the pension movement. But it could be blocked-at least for several years-if Spring is here! And to the Legion held aloof. It was this millions of us, the lure of sort of disagreement which killed the open road will soon become irresistible. Then off will present a solid front for payments which will eventually top the we'll go, for fishing trips, \$31,000,000,000 national debt. C'est

Last year, 36,000 bloody HURDLE: Gov. Alf, Landon's presi-

drama. In trying to woo Borah lib-Do you belong to that 10 erals, Mr. Landon's spokesmen are

ers like Messrs. Hilles. Boraback Do you ever pass on Pomeroy, "Dave" Reed-true conthem leaping aboard the Landon bandwagon if he defeats the Hoo-Do you ever drive on the ver forces in today's California pri-

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

CROSSED: As if the G. O. P didn't have troubles enough alshot driver you are? If so, ready, eastern and western branchyou are a potential killer. es of the party are indulging in a minor civil war on the subjects of

Candidate Frank Knox started 1: sponsive chord among many eastern conservative leaders-including Do you drink and drive? Ogden Mills-who saw in it, the only reasonable hope of restoring

But western Republicans gave trying to sell mid-western farmers the idea that Hulls policies are re-Do you put off repairs to sponsible for flooding the country Just another case of crossed wires!

> DISTURBED: Developments in New York confirm the recent prejected as violently behind the scenes of the coming campaign as it was in 1928. The "American Christian Al'iance" - frunded by ex-Anti-Saloon-Leaguer William H Anderson-heads up in the metropol's and is out for blood.

> A pamphlet issued by the Alliance claims that a movement such as is now being organized e'ected Mr. Horver in 1928 and can turn the trick for the Republican nominee again. An intensive "non-politica:" quate funds are provided. have not been as yet. Stanley High -the Protestant clergyman who heads the newly-formed Good Neighbor Leng a friendly to Roose--wi'l be a particular target of the Allience's wrath because of his

"tolerance." Responsible G O P leaders are Street It threads through a district greatly disturbed to learn of this undesired assistance but don't know keepers, department store truckmen how to head it o'f One of them -a section where \$35 a week is remarks: "Our poor old party ered from the ministrations of its

> UNHATCHED: Despite G. O. P. Senator Warren Barbour's confi-

KARPIS ARREST HOOVER'S FIRST



Although J. Edgar Hoover has devoted a long career to directing the federal government's war on organized crime, he participated in his first actual arrest when he led a squad of his agents in captur-Ing Alvin Karpis at New Orleans. The tenacious chief of the United States Bureau of Investigation Is shown riding along the street after Karpis, so-called Public Enemy No. 1, and two companions were seized in front of their apartment, (Associated Press Photo)

PUBLIC **FORUM**

OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION.

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

'Woodman, Spare That Tree!" Many people believe that no useful purpose will be served by destroying the trees on Dickinson Avenue between the A. C. L. Railroad and Paris Avenue. On the contrary

they believe it will be a great mispleading voice-"Woodman, spare of Pitt county. that tree.

and man can, in a few hours des troy these lovely trees that it took the all-powerful God forty years to

grow. The writer would like to see our women more interested in our city government-he has in mind four that he would like to see on the Board of Aldermen.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Samuel S. Moye and Louisa Moye to G. V. Smith, dated February 15, 1930 and recorded in Book F-16, page 139, the underand sell to the highest bidder for less, and being the identical lot of edness secured by said mortgage. cash, before the Court House door land conveyed to Samuel S. Moye

Town of Greenville:

One (1) and (2) Two in Block F a more perfect description of the take to cut them down. Some of the Henry Sheppard Lilly Cherry said property. plant and others reap. Mr. Elbert lands, containing 1-3 of an acre. Moye many years ago set some of more or less, and being the identithese trees but did not live to en- cal lots conveyed to Samuel S. Moye enough to discharge the indebted- Pitt County and the State of North joy their comfort or their beauty. by H. Sheppard by deed dated Dec ness secured by said mortgage and Carolina, this is to notify all per-If Mr. Moye were living today, the 19th, 1902 and recorded in Book the cost and expenses of the sale, sors holding claims against the es- Falkland and Beaver Dam Townwriter is sure you would hear his P-7, page 178 of the public registry lot No. 3 (Second Tract) will not tate of the said S. M. Jones to pre- ships, subject to the action of the

SECOND TRACT: Being lot No. be sold. One of the poets has said that Three (3) in Block F of the Henry This sale is made by reason of North Carolina, on or before the

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19. Supervised a publication 21. Structural unit

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54. Sorrowful
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1. Covers

12. Minute

13. Native

14. Central

-CITIZEN. FORECLOSURE SALE

Monday, June 1, 1936 the following described lots in the P-7, page 311 of the Pitt County David M. Williford, Atty.

"only God can make a tree." Yes, Sheppard Lilly Cherry lands, con- the failure of the mortgagors to 1st day of May, 1937, or this notice Apr. 8-Tue-Fri-cow,

signed mortgagee will offer for sale taining 1-6 of an acre, more or pay off and discharge the indebt

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in Greenville at 12 o'clock roon, on by H. Sheppard by deed dated Feb. 7th, 1903, and recorded in Book Registry. Reference is hereby spe-FIRST TRACT: Being lots Nos cifically made to the said deeds for

> Lots Nos. 1 and 2 (First Tract) will be sold first and if they sell for

be offered; otherwise lot No. 3 will sent them to the undersigned exe- Democratic Primary,

Daily Cross Word Puzzle Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BARBER OLEATE TRAN DRUTD TENOR INN TAD

DOWN

1. Illuminating

2. Roman road

wife

6. Southern

device

3. David Copper-

field's first

constellation

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Apr. 30-1tw-4wk.

This the 29th day of April, 1936

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of

the estate of S. M. Jones, late of

G. V. SMITH, Mortgagee.

W. R. ROSS. Owner of Debt.

suit when 8. Dwell AURA WAR ELIA PROPAEDEUTICS LANES DART 8. Dwell
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ointment of the ancients 44. Mathematical tives from Pitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Priratio
45. Son of Seth
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49. Southern mary, June 6th, 1936. Your vote, confidence and continued support will be appreciated. state: abbr. JOHN HILL PAYLOR.

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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 8,

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

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the State Senate subject to the actions of the Democratic Primary to be held June 6th, 1936. With grateful appreciation for your support.

E G. FLANAGAN.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER OF PITT COUNTY I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of Piti County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary June 6th. If nominated and elected I will faithfully perform the duties of

Your vote and support will be appreciated. CHAS O'H LAUGHINGHOUSE, Jr.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as County Commissioner from the district composed of Farmville, Fountain,

cutor at his office in Farmville. Your support will be appreciated B. M. LEWIS.

the office.



THE WINNER of the 500-mile Indianapolis classic, Kelly Petillo, says: "Camels hit the spot. I've found that smoking Camels - during and after meals-goes a long way in helping keep my digestion in good shape." Camels set you right!



WOMAN'S WORK is never done, according to the old saying. Mrs. Frank Smith is a typical modern homemaker. "Camels make food taste better," says Mrs. Smith. "My digestion works smoothly when I smoke Camels during meals."



ALL ABOARD! Away from home, a business man meets many conditions that upset the normal routine of digestion. Camels stimulate good digestion no matter where you are. Smoke them for digestion's sake. Camels never jangle your nerves.



MASTER WELDER - Dan Rafferty has a job where good digestion counts. He needs a steady hand and a steady eye. "Smoking Camels helps my digestion," says Dan. "Camels taste mild and rich." Turn to Camels - for digestion's sake.

OR DIGESTION'S SAKE **SMOKE CAMELS**





ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST EXPERIENCES of modern life is shown at the right. Leisurely diners at Jacques French Restaurant in Chicago enjoy such dishes as Baked Oysters à la Jacques and the other specialties of the house. And here again Camels are preferred for the flavor of their costlier tobaccos! "Camel cigarettes are most popular here," Jacques himself (left) observes. "Camels are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."





Smoking Camels Encourages Good Digestion, Good Feeling ... Increases Alkalinity

Modern days are trying. Nerves get "wound up." Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal processes of digestion.

It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels has an alkalizing effect, through increasing the flow of the alkaline digestive fluids, helping to keep digestion on its proper course. You sense a comforting "lift" and feeling of well-being as you enjoy

the delicate flavor of your Camel. You can smoke Camels steadily. With their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

Pursuant to authority contained in a certain deed of trust from

John H. May and wife, Mattie May, to the undersigned trustee, recorded in Pitt County Registry in book N-18, page 352, default having been

made in the indebtedness thereby secured, and having been requested so to do by the holder of said in-

debtedness, the undersigned will

sell, at public auction, to the high-

est bidder for cash, at the court

house door in Greenville, N. C., on

Tuesday, May 26, 1936, between

the hours of 12 M and 1 P. M,

the following described real estate,

That lot or parcel of land situat-

ed in Pitt County, North Carolina,

described as follows: Beginning on

West side of East Carolina Rail

way, 50 feet from center of railroad

track at a stake 100 feet south of a

ditch dividing the Viscount Heirs

and R. L. Davis, running westward

parallel the afroesaid ditch seventy

yards; thence at right angle south-

ward 35 yards; thence at right an-

gles eastward, 210 feet to East Caro-

lina Railway right of way; thence

at right angles northward 35 yards

with the Railroad right of way to

the beginning; and is the identical

property conveyed by R. L. Davis to

John H. May, by deed recorded in

Highs Get Tenth Victory in Row by 20-2 Score Yesterday

The class "A" conference base-ballers of the Greenville high school proved to be too much competition for the Tarboro nine, who dropped a game to the locals at the Third street school here yesterday afternoon by a one-sided score of 20-2 in what was termed the easiest battle of the season.

Wayland Tucker, skillful hurler on the pitching staff of the local highs took the mound for the third time this year, and allowed only seven scattered hits. This was Tuckers third win of the season.

John Wells sent a thrill through the veins of many spectators while the tilt was in progress by freezing a homer with two men on base. He was followed by Carl Pierce, who chtained a triple and two singles. The batting average of Pierce is taking a climb. Dillon Forbes, the little youngster who has attracted much attention amid the fans in regards to his playing ability hammered out two singles. Dillon can usually be found on third base in

The Tarborians seemed to be totally perplexed yesterday afternoon and could do nothing in preventing the masterful charge of the locals During the game, the boys of the Greenville high earned a total of 16 base hits. Pulley and Marriot were the only members of the Tarboro nine fortunate enough to de damage enough to score for their team. Edmundson did the twirling for the visitors during the entire same, and Mewbern did the catch-

L. G. Hamilton did the catching for the Greenies and proved very efficient. The biggest game of the season for the locals will be played here Thursday afternoon at the Third Street stadium at 3:30 o'clock with the nine from Fayetteville This will close the class "A" conference clashes for the Greenville high school. If the game is won, it will give the locals third position in the class "A" conference standings. The Payetteville highs were defeated by a 19-1 score in the hands of the Greenies when they last met and the Greenies are aspiring to make the average even greater this

Reynolds May, who has so successfully coached the boys this season urges everyone to attend Thurs-

Training School Boys **Beat Ayden Nine 10-8**

The seventh grade baseball team New York 12 of the Training school defeated the Cleveland 11 victory over their rivals.

The local boys out hit the Ayden boys by a wide margin, but the game stayed on an even basis through most of the game. George Clark, hurler for the Training school nine, shut down on the Ayderites in the final frames and took advantage of the margin his teammates gave him to win the battle. Both sides offered good pitching. errors providing for many of the

runs scored. No home run clouts was made by either side. The two teams will meet in Ayden tomorow afternoon.

TESTS OKEYED

Capt. Farmer Pleased with Experiments Being Made

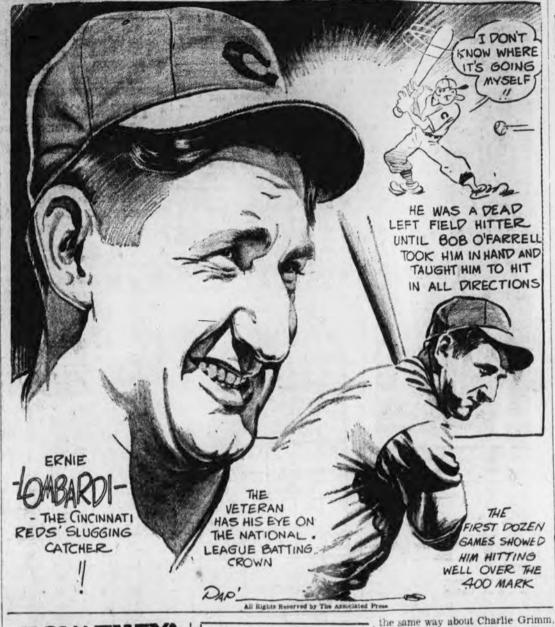
Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, May J.-The tests of various types of radio equipment being made by the highway patrol now in the hope that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will soon authorize the purchase of the equipment needed to assure radio control for the patrol, are proving unusually satisfactory, according to Capi. Charles D. Farmer, commander of

Captain Farmer new has three different types of short wave re-ceiving sets in his white, enclosed patrol car and is conducting experiments in an effort to ascertain which of the various types wil prove most effective in North Caro-

Owing to the fact that there is no short wave police radio station in this state powerful enough to be heard over the entire state, or even here in Raleigh, Captain Farmer is turning his receiving sets to the Richmond, Va., police radio station and the Knoxville, Tenn. police station. Both of these sta-tions can be heard very plainly in most sections of North Carolina, especially at night, Capt. Farmer said, since they both have 5,000

watt broadcasting stations. Captain Farmer is convinced that unless facilities are provided for the highway patrol to have radio control in North Carolina, between 250 and 300 patrolmen will be needed. The 1935 general assembly enacted the faw providing for radio control in order to keep the number of pa-prolman down to 120.

REDS' WRECKER



HOW THEY

Norfolk583 .545 .333 Durham Portsmouth NATIONAL LEAGUE

.600 .563 New York .563 Pittsburgh Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 353 Philadelphia St. Louis 3

Today's Games

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Rocky Mount at Richmond Asheville at Norfolk. Portsmouth at Durham

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Rocky Mount 11, Richmond 8. Norfolk 6, Asheville 4. Durham 5, Portsmouth 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Washington 3. Others postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 1, New York 0.

Boston 7, St. Louis 6. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Others postponed, cold. Atlanta 5, Birmingham 1. Knoxville 5, New Or'eans 4. Chattanooga-Little Rock, idle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 7, Buffalo 0. Rochester 3, Albany 2. Toronto 4, Baltimore 3, Others not scheduled,

HOMER HITTERS

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MAJOR LEADERS

The three leading batters in each

major league, for games to date.

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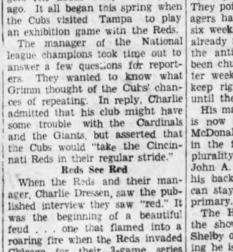
Shot by Accident, Says Doris Dudley



It was all an accident! That's the version of pretty Doris Dudley, the young Broadway actress, who was shot and slightly wounded in the New York apartment of her sweetheart, Sidney Kingsley, the Pulitzer prize dramatist. But all's well now as Doris telephones from her hospital bed. (Associated Press

way of kicking back sooner or lat- Reds he took Lombardi in hand get to work and they are getting couple of years ago, when he more to hit to all fields. Ernie had long Bob showed Ernie how to drive a or less innocently inquired whether been known as a dead left field hitthe Brooklyn Dodgers were still in ter. the National League. On the last | The sight of Lombardi stepping | wasn't easy at first, but constant day of the season he heard the an- up to the plate used to be a signal practice began to bring results. Beswer in no uncertain terms when for all the infielders and outfielders

manager of the Cubs, as the Dod-



was the beginning of a beautiful . . . one that flamed into a Chicago for their 3-game series What's more, they aren't likely to the Hoey headquarters is trying to let Charlie Grimm forget that keep its plans as quiet as possible the Cubs whenever they get the chance And don't think for a mo-Ernie Lombardi, the Reds' big

catcher, has been wielding a mean bat since he was cut down while blocking a Cardinal runner at the erage of .481, and the layoff hasn't dimmed his batting eye.

Lombardi has always been a powerful hitter and now that he appears to have mastered the art of hitting to all fields, has an excellent chance of challenging the batting leaders.

Reformed Hitter.

When Bob O'Farrell was with the Bill Terry found this out a and tried to teach the catcher how

the Dodgers knocked his club right to shift to the left. There was no hits into right, catching the outfield out of the World Series and into need of protecting the right side of flat-footed. Now they play for him

LOVE MOTIVE HINTED IN CHILD POISONING TRIAL

Testifying against Mrs. Velma Patterson in her murder trial at Greenville, Tex., witnesses in-

... By PAP M'NONA

Two Other Candidates Claim Gains During Past Week

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, May .-- Although Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Winston-Salem is undoubtedly in the lead at the present time for the Democratic nomination for Governor, both Clyde R. Hoey and Sandy Graham are rapidly pulling up on the former college professor, with the result that most political circles here are predicting that Dr. McDonald cannot hold his present lead for more than a week or two enger at best. Most impartial observers main-

ain that there has been a big chance of sentiment this past week n many of the eastern counties where McDonald is conceded to have his greatest strength, and that since he has been forced to transfer most of his campaign effort into the Piedmont and west, much of the strength he has had in the east is going to slip away from him. They maintain that much of McDonald's following is very similar to a leaky inner tube, requiring constant pumping up to keep it inflated, and that while the affable professor is busy in the Piedmont and west, his campaign tires in the east are going to be punctuated with so many new holes by Hoey and Graham tacks that they will be beyond repair by the time the primary on June 6.

The McDonald managers and supporters deny all these claims of their opponents, of course, and maintain that their claims are gers felt about Terry two years nothing but campaign propaganda. They point out that the rival managers have been claiming for some six weeks now that "McDonald has already reached his peak" but that the anti-sales tax candidate been chugging right along week after week, and that he is going to keep right on gaining from now until the primary.

His managers maintain that there is now little doubt but that Dr. and the Giants, but asserted that McDonald will win the nomination in the first primary by getting a plurality over Hoey. Graham and John A. McRae, although many of his backers will be satisfied if he his managers and workers are goager, Charlie Dressen, saw the pub- can stay in first position until the

The Hoey forces, encouraged by the showing being made by the roaring fire when the Reds invaded Shelby orator this past week showing he is pushing McDonald harder with the Cubs. They took their than any other candidates, are gospite out on the Cubs' pitchers and ing to make their biggest effort this annexed the first two games. The week and next to put their candi-Reds lost the third game but what date into first place, it was learned of it? The series was in the bag, from those "in the know" although

But those in close touch with of reminding him of it is to trip the Hoey campaign strategy agree that his managers are well satisment that they won't be in there last week and that the lead which trying to make Grimm eat his own Dr. McDonald is admitted to have is just enough to scare the Hoey supporters into taking off their coats and going to work as they have not worked before.

During the past week some 60 county managers were called into ried off the field he had collected the state headquarters here for 13 hits in 27 time at bat for an avmanagers, while reports have been received from every one of the 100 counties. As a result, his supporters are confident that the organization work which has now virtually been perfected is going to begin to show better results than ever this week and that it is going to cut under and chop down much of the Mc-Donald strength in the east as well as in the west.

"Our people have just started to

ball to right field by pushing the hands slightly ahead of the bat. fore long Lombardi was dumping The Cincinnati Reds seem to feel O'Farrell went to work on him, hits equally as well in all directions. in their regular positions, for he

Winning the Kentucky Derby in sensational style, Bold Venture was presented the victor's wreath at the finish of the race at Churchill Downs. The smile on the face of Jockey Ira (Babe) Hanford faded shortly afterwards when he was suspended 15 days for

results," Hubert · Olive, campaign manager for Hoey said today. There is no longer any doubt but that Mr. Hoey will be high man in the first primary and there is a very real possibility that he may win the nomination and thus make

a second primary unnecessary." The Graham supporters, though conceding that Sandy is now in third place, are far from discouraged and maintain that he has made more gains the past week than either Hoey or McDonald and that he is drawing steadily from both. A good many who have been inclined to support Hoey have now gone over into the Graham camp because they are convinced that Hoey cannot defeat McDonald in a second primary, the Graham forces maintain, while even more are deserting McDonald for Graham in the belief that Graham is the safer and saner candidate and not connected with the "Shell by Dynasty" or the present "Administration Machine," And while it is agreed that the Graham backers are going to have to do a lot of work to enable Sandy to run second in the first primary, indications are that ing to put more steam back of their efforts this week than ever before in an effort to prove to the state that he can make the grade and pass Hoey and McDonald both between now and the date of the primary. They are depending upon personal work and contact in every county and precinct to put him

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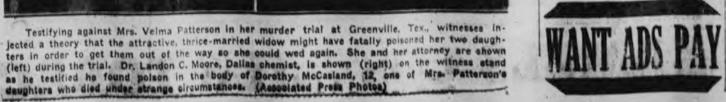
Artificial Water Provided to Cultivate Strawberries

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, May 4.—When it rains on the test farm of the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture at Willard, it is not always cloudy. In fact, the "rain system" is employed only when nature proven unaccommodating, according to Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham.

Among the agricultural experiments carried on there are many which pertain to strawberries and small fruits. At this particular seaon strawberries are in the spotght. Some of the best known varicties in America have been developed and cultivated at the Wilard Test Farm, including the now famous "Blakemore," sixteen of which will cover the top of a quart basket. Other varieties are now in the experimental stage, and these will be properly named when placed on the market.

In the development of strawberry varieties, two factors now play an important part spraying and irrigation A solution has been brought into use which controls leaf spot, black seed and imperfect caps. As rain is one of the chief things to be considered in strawberry productions, experts have developed an irrigation system which, for experimental purposes, equals rain. The water is carried to the plant rows in showers which fall from a system of pipes which are perforated so as to release the water. Another means of irrigation consists of a line of canvass hose, minus the rubber that usually serves as a binder for the canvass. In a recent experiment, witnessed

by experts representing the State Department of Agricultur, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the United States Department of Agriculture, "rain" was "turned on" a long row of strawberries. The adjoining rows were allowed to re-main dry. The effect was equal to that produced by a normal shower Wilted leaves were revived and the next day fruiting was well under



BOLD VENTURE GETS WREATH



rough riding. (Associated Press Photo)

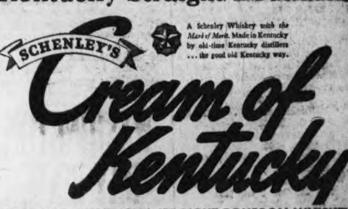
Book 09, page 360, Pitt County Registry. This the 20th day of April, 1936. R. B. DAVIS, Trustee.

By F. S. Spruill, Jr., Atty.

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R. S. Proctor Delivers Two Lectures at High School

R. S. Proctor, well-known for his work with the National Youth Administration, gave two lectures at the Greenville High Schoo! yesterday. The first one, "Choosing Your Life's Work." was given at the assembly period to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the second one was for parents, teachers, and other citizens interested in vocational guidance,

In his address to the adults last night. Mr. Proctor presented clearly significant facts about the fourfold work of the N. Y. A.; the cardinal principles of vocational guidance, and suggestions about the aspects of teacher-training that help prepare one to give such guidance

To the students he said in sub-

stance: Know yourself; know your job: take the training you need; get ready for citizenship; work out a wholesome philosophy of life. There is something wrong in the life of any person whose vocation is not the one for which he is best fitted; whose relations with his family are not happy; and whose attitude toward life is distorted. To both young people and adults, Mr. Proctor emphasized these two facts Eventually the solution of economic problems for each community must be worked out by clear-thinking. well prepared citizens, and the homeroom period offers the best opportunity for training students in the activities essential in wholesome civic life. Before the lecture, two musical

relections and a reading were given, Misses Pauline Abeyounis, Mabel Beaman, and Rosalyn Swindell sang "The Lovely Rose," and Misses Beaman and Abeyounis ano Messrs, Robert Earl Clark and James Smith sang "The Four-Leaf Clover." These boys and girls are students of Miss Ona Shindler's. Miss Lois G. Grigsby's reading of an adaptation of a part of The Prophet, by Kahlil Gibran, was appropriate and effective.

At both of the meetings, Miss Dora Coates, chairman of the Education Committee of the American Association of University Woman, presided. In the afternoon, Proctor was presented by J. H. Rose superintendent of the Greenville schools; in the evening by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, retiring presidnt of the A. A. U. W.

As a souvenir of the occasion, booklets containing quotations by great authors about the choice a life work were given away.

Thirteen Deeds Filed points in virtually all caegories. In Pitt During Week tively dull dealings was attributed southern girl and the English girl in the above entitled cause on April

The following real estate transof Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskips during the past week: J. E. Winslow Co. to O. L. Tucker

and wife, 1 lot, \$10. O. L. Tucker, et als to A. B. Corey, Tr. 1 lot, \$1,400.

Thos. James, et als to G. T. Tyson, 2 tracts, \$500. L A Fulford and wife to Sterling Gates, 1 lot, \$10.

W. H. Woolard, Tr. to Guaranty Bk and Tr. Co., I lot, \$150. M. Addie Johnston to Wm. S

Bost, 1 lot, \$900. National Realty Management to

National Bondholders Corp. 1 lot, J. W. Higgs to P. L. Goodson and

wife, 1 lot, \$10. P. L. Goodson to J. W. Higgs, 1 lot, \$10.

J. C. Rasberry to R. E. Jackson, 25A, \$10. Town of Greenville to S. J. Ever-

ett and wife, 1 lot, \$200. W. A. Whitehead to R. T. Allen.

Robt. Lee Pairo to J. T. Pairo, 1 lot \$10.

MARKET REPORT

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond livestock receipts moderate. Market stendy and unchanged. Hog top at \$10.25. Paid for choice 175 to 225 pound corn fed choice hogs, soft and oil hogs discounted 75 cents to \$1.50 a cwt. Vealers steady. Practical top \$9.00. culls and common low as \$6, Cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bulls steady \$. to \$6. Heifers \$4 to \$6.50. Common and medinum steers \$4.50 to \$7. Good heavies quotable to \$8.00. Entreme top sheep steady. Spring lamb quotable good and choice \$10 to \$11.50. Yearlings \$7 to \$9.50 Ewes clipped \$3.50 to \$4.50. No wooled yearlings nor wooled ewes

Weather, clear; temperature 64.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 20 American Telephone 1541-2 American Tobacco 93 Atlantic Coast Line 231-2 Atlantic Refining 291-4 Bendix Aviation 275-8 Bethlehem Steel 50 mbin Gas and Elec. 173-4 Commercial Solvent 175-8 Continental Oil 121-8 DuPont 1393-4

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Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Wilson, N. C. Phone 313

(Closing Quotations.)
Otis Steel 14 1-2. Western Union 76 1-4. Radio 10 1-2. Simmons 26 Standard Brands 15 3-8. Packard 9 7-8. International Telephone 13 1-2 Anaconda 33 3-4 U. S. Steel 56 1-4. Reynolds 52 1-4. Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 1-8. Lorillard 22 1-4. Texas Corporation 34. United Corp. 6. Eec. Bond and Share 18 1-2. American Radio 20 Ford Limited 7 7-8. Coca Cola 36.

Chicago Grain Market

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New York Cotton

New York, May 5 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to five points advance on higher Liverpool cables and foreign buying of new crop months.

At the end of the first hour May was about net unchanged at 11.52 while December was selling at 10.21 or five points net higher.

Early demand for May was supplied around 11.52 but the supply at that price seemed to be exhausted and later May advanced to 11.55. Cotton futures closed steady unchanged to nine higher. Spots

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May		 11.54	11.52	11.51
July		 11.03	11.08	11.08
Oct.	******	 10.17	10.24	10.27
Dec.		 10.19	10.25	10.25
Jan.		 10.23	10.27	10.31
Mch.		 10.27	10.29	10.35

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 5 .- (AP)-Quiet but persistent buying came in the stock market today and lifted an English or a southern accent. prices a fraction to three or more The substantial upturn in relapartly to short covering based on the apparently improved technical

The late stock tone was firm Transactions approximately 1;400,-

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, - The decision of Secretary Morgenthau to appear before the senate finance committee and state his views on the pending tax bill, after he had absented himself from Washington while the house ways and means committee was considering the measure, occasioned no little comment among politicians in the cap-

Yet to those who know the treasury secretary intimately the situation was easy to understand.

One of Morgenthau's secret dreads is having to appear before a congressional committee in an official capacity. Especially is this true as regards the ways and means committee when as controversial a subject as new taxes is involved.

Charged by the constitution with the responsibility of originating all legislation affecting revenue, the 18 Democrats and seven Republicans who comprise that committee are among the shrewdest and most hardboiled men in congress. A member of the cabinet or anyone else, for that matter appears before that group at his own risk.

In the senate finance committee it's a bit different. The going is not so rough. There's an atmosphere of dignity there which is far different from the rough and tumble debate which prevails in sessions of the ways and means committee

Aside from Morgenthau's personal aversion to making appearances before congressional committees he probably more than any other member of the President's official family, must be the most careful as to what he says.

As the nation's chief finance officer, every word he utters, whether it be in a carefully prepared statement or in response to sudden questions popped at him, are immediately seized upon by financial and other interests - sometimes with devastating effect.

Morgenthau's failure to appear before the house committee is explained by insiders in various ways. The explanation most generally accepted is that he considered the bill so technical that he thought it best to leave the explanation to his experts in the treasury, After all, the bill does contain 62,000 words and covers 236 pages.

Southern Accents Get Hollywood Gate So Belles Try to Ring in Another Strain



Louisiana's latest gift to the films, Ann Evers (top) and Wilma Francis (bottom), are diligently attempting to forget their southern accents. Hollywood actresses can't drawl,

By ROBBIN COON

with the renewal of their optional haste slowly. contracts for another three months.

So Jeanne Perkins from Baton Orleans, are watching their Is' and their "final g's" and sounding their consonants with determination and

Phyllis Loughton, head of the Paramount school for stock contract players, is sure the trio can overcome what she considers the Town of Greenville greatest handicap to any player:

Southerners Not Sought. "We don't sign accents as a rule," she says. "Generally speaking, the have less chance than others in in the above entitled cause on April pictures. These girls were signed because they are unusually attractive and talented, but they must over-

be a real place for them."

The "southern drawl," charming as it is in fiction and often in real highest bidder, at public auction for life, becomes a handicap because a life, becomes a handicap because a cash, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1936, at the court house door stood in dialogue—and, says Miss in the city of Greenville, North Loughton, in many parts of the Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the fol-

foreign language. Overcoming the accent, she em- olina, described as follows: phasizes, is "up to the girls individ- That certain lot in Green have the girls listen to records of the same lot conveyed to Cora John-

Try Vocal Exercises ercises," says the teacher. "Sister page 457. Susie-sewing-shirts-for-soldiers, and other routines in enunciation. Imitation of good diction is the finest Apr. 7-1tw-4wk.

method-I tell them to see and Hollywood-There are three new hear films of Helen Hayes, Mar-Dixie belles in filmland, and their garet Sullavan, Ann Harding, John biggest job is to ring in accents Barrymore, Paul Muni, Francho Tone, and other actors I consider They have cleared the first hur- have excellent diction. Our policy dle in their path to film careers, with an accent is always to make

"But they can do it. Ann Evers And from now on much will de- has had training in New York alpend on heir success in dropping ready, and Wilma Francis and little the Dixie drawls they brought from Jeanne Perkins are very willing workers. They have some good examples to follow: Miriam Hopkins, Rouge, Wi'ma Francis from New Margaret Sullavan, Gertrude Mi-Orleans, and Ann Evers, from chael, Gail Patrick-all southern Clarksville, Va., by way of New girls who lost or are losing their accents".

> NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES North Carolina-Pitt County.

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By virtue and in pursuance of a 10, 1933, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit come their accents before there can after described land held by the plaintiff for the non-payment of country the drawl is regarded as a lowing lots of land situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Car-

That certain lot in Greenville, N ually." One method she uses is to C., on Pitt and 14th Streets, being their own speaking voices, but this son by deeds recorded in Book is a rare expedient because it is apt X-13 at page 111 and J-12 at page to make the speaker slf-conscious. 92, and the same conveyed by W. S. Tyson, trustee, to Della Mae Bat-"For the most part I suggest ex- tle, by deed recorded in Book B-20

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

PUBLIC ENEMY RINGED BY GUNS



Surrounded by alert Department of Justice agents gripping tommy guns, Alvin Karpis, heavily manacled, is seen being taken to the St. Paul federal building after he was flown from New Orleans, where he was captured. The Public Enemy No. 1 was to be arraigned at St. Paul on charges of kidnaping William A. Hamm, Jr., and Edward Bremer. (Associated Press Photo)

North Carolina-Pitt County. In The Superior Court

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County. North Carolina, by the plaintiff, Joseph Person, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant, Lizzie Person; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on or before the 26th day of 1936, and answer or demur to the complaint in aid action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said com-

This 25th day of March, 1936.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Apr. 1-1tw-4wk

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