The Corner Cupboard Column Edited by M. J. H.

Beneath those rugged elms, that Kimmer. yew-tree's shade, a mould'ring heap, Each in his narrow cell forever

The forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, heir sober wishes never learned is invited to attend.

to stray: Along the cool sequestered vale of

They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

-Thomas Gray.

this section of North Carolina is Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Orrell and Carolina English department, Quabbin reservoir area for ma-Eaton's Baptist church, at Cana, children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil commends use of "slang" as a terial to build a fireplace, Charles the congregation being organized Swain of Winston-Salem visited revitalizer of the language. on October 5, 1772. For many years it was known as Dutchman's years it was known as Dutchman's day. Creek Baptist church, but in 1790 the church was re-organized, and the name was changed to Eaton's died Rev. and Mrs. Lyerly to Dur- before the Faculty Philosophy of 1651. Baptist church. The first pastor was William Cook, and when the church was re-organized the pason was Rev. Lazarus Whitehead, vho later moved to Indiana. Several members of the Boone family were listed as members of this early church. The present handsome brick church was built in 1925, and is situated on a hill overlooking the surrounding country. The nearby graveyard is one of the most interesting in this vicinity, and contains many quaint inscriptons, many of the dates on the tones going far back into the past. Quoting from notes taken in Eaton's cemetery, we will give names. and dates on some of the oldest tombstones, as they may be of interest to our readers. While a number of the inscriptions have been defaced by the marks of time.

and other stones have only initials Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yorke and The ladies of Smith Grove and dates, yet there are old soapdaughter of Clarksburg were Sun- church will serve ice cream, cake, stone markers whose lettering is day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade and sandwiches on the church very legible ... Among the inscrip-

Miss Bertha James of Mocksville this sale as the proceeds will be in the 67th yr. of his age; Eliz. apent Sunday with home folks. used on our new community build- Wilcoxson, dec. Dec. 15, 1782, aged 43 yrs.; Mary Jones, dec. Aug. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Delong of Short Hill Those who attended the Candle 1784, in the 16th yr. of her age; New Jersey, are expected to arrive Light service at Farmington M. G E. Wilcoxson, dec. Sept. 1784. Wednesday to spend their vacation E. church Sunday evening were aged 55 yrs.; Rebecca Smith, d. with Mr. Koontz relatives. He was Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mr. and Aug. 12, 1785, aged 86 years; Re-Mrs. Wiley Beeding and small son, mains of A. C. Rich, 1787; John Mr. and Mrs. Pink Ratledge and Mrs. J. H. Foster, Misses Bessie Eaton, dec. Sept. 1789, aged 73 children and Miss Minnie Ratledge Owen, Elizabeth Ward and Nina years; Agnes Hunt, dec. Oct. 29, 1792, in the 25th year of her age; Honoring their sister, Miss James Andrews, d. Aug. 19, 1796, Miss Marianne McDaniel spent Laura Lee Howard on her sixteen- in 63rd yr.; Jud. Hunt, d. July 29, and family of Oak Forest spent party on Saturday evening, May in her 63rd yr.; Ebenezer Eaton, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip 21. Many outdoor games were en- dec. Oct. 10, 1800; Priscilla Bayloyed, after which the hostesses lifs, d. March 30, 1801, in the 28th Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones spens served refreshments to about 25 yr. of age; David Johnson, dec. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and guests. The honoree received many Nov. 15, 1802; George Eaton, d. Jan. 2, 1803, in the 63rd yr. of his Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and age; Andrew Hunt, d. Feb. 1803, Daniel daughter, Sara, left Thursday for in the 62nd yr. of his age; John and daughter spent Sunday with a visit with relatives and friends Fletcher, d. July, 1802, in the 25th yr. of his age; Elizabeth Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craven and Mrs. J. C. Smith attended a April 25, 1807, aged 41 yrs.; Han-Mrs. Morris Jones and children of birthday dinner at the home of nah Wilson, d. Dec. 2, 1808, aged North Wilkesboro spent Sunday Mrs. Sanford Foster Sunday. 142 yrs. It is our intention to convisiting relatives in this communi- J. W. Foster and son, Mack, of tinue these extracts from tombnear Farmington spent the week- stones in Eaton's cemetery, though our note-book.

Miss Mae Steele Smoot, who is a Calahan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McMahan. nurse at Davis hospital, States- Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Baity is visiting her

sister, Mrs. L. L. Miller. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peggy Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Latham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, has small daughter, Addie Bell, visitbeen quite sick but is better at this ed in Courtney Sunday afternoon. writing, we are glad to state. | A three act play, entitled "Look

is invited. Mrs. Ed Poplin of Bethel spent Mrs. Maggie Clawson who holds Mrs. C. F. Ward, formerly of spending the last two years with

Mrs. Luther Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Foster of Miss Virginia Sheek who holds Mrs. Lou Ward, who has be Lexington were the guests Sunday a position in Winston-Salem, spent confined to her room for several of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Plott and the week-end whith her parents, weeks, is improving slowly, and is able to be out a little each day. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sneek. Miss Rosa Jones spent the week Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spry visited A protracted meeting begins the end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hes-'their aunt, Mrs. T. F. Call, who is fifth Sunday night at Wesley's ter of the Point. Mrs. Hester is seriously ill at her home in Mocks- Chapel. The Bible school for the children starts the following week and lasts for ten days.

LIBERTY NEWS

bee spent the week-end with their The meeting will begin at Lib-Mrs. D. F. McCulloh and Mrs. |grandmother, Mrs. Lou Ward. |erty M. E. church Sunday evening, W. T. Spry are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Turner and May 29th. Rev. F. E. Howard will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nail of Au-childten of Statesville spent Sun- assist the pastor, Rev. M. G. Ergusta were the Sunday guests of day with Mrs. Turner's parents, vin, for a week or 10 days. We hope all who can will come and

> er, Mrs. Bettie Gabird, were the Misses Mary and Margaret Mc- guests of Mrs. C. L. Kimmer one

hope she will soon be better.

spent Sunday with relatives in Chambers, Mrs. Ed Jacobs and like "cow-catcher," 'pussyfoot, George Kimmer of Calahln spent ited Mrs. W. J. Jones Sunday af-many thousands of their kind now Kannapolis. he week-end with his cousin, Jas. ternoon.

she will soon be well again. MOCK CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School day will be ob- | Misses Mabel Jones and Elsie various Greek and Latin "impacts"

ular appointment here Sunday at B. Orrell. 11:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dull and SLANG COMMENDED BY

children of Pino and Mr. and Mr. Hubert Boger and children of near Mocksville spent Sunday after-One of the oldest churches in noon with Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones. Ericson, of the University of North Greenwich, Mass. - Searching

ham one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tutterow Misses Bessie Carter and Phebe must not be too derisive of words current."

Miss Florence Beauchamp ac- Dr. Ericson asserted that Eng-Mrs. Idah Call is on the sick companied Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Ly- lish abounds in striking values and here heaves the turf in many list, we are sorry to note, and hope erly to Union Ridge, Winston-Sa- rich metaphors because "from the lem, Sunday to visit her cousin, beginning its supporters have re-Miss Elsie Mock, and attended the cognized that language serves meeting in which Rev. Lyerly is men, and not men language." assisting the pastor.

> served here Sunday night, May 29. Lou Morton and Mr. and Mrs. John upon English as having destroyed The members of the school will Evans of Winston-Salem spent the the "self-interpreting quality" of give the program, and the public week-end with Mrs. O. F. Jones. English diction. The average man, Willie Orrell of Winston-Salem he explained, would have no diffi-Rev. A. A. Lyerly filled his reg- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. culty interpreting the word "fish-

by the similar "ichthyology." He commended German an N. CAROLINA PROFESSOR Icelandic for having resisted this Latin and Greek enslavement.

Chapel Hill, N. C .--- Dr. E. E. S. Knight found a 187-year-old

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Forest is spending some time with Foster. Miss Sadie Snider. ville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Smith. TURRENTINE NEWS

Philip H. Phillips

KAPPA NEWS

formerly of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Koontz.

relatives near Cleveland.

Stroud.

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Ford Scores in NLRB Skirmish

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail. Sheek.

children of Liberty spent the past son, Elmer, Jr., of Clemmons spent spent the week-end with her moth-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. er, Mrs. Lou Ward, and Mr .and W. T. Spry and family.

family.

very sick at this writing. We hope ville. she will soon be better. Mrs. Rebecca James of Cooleemee spent awhile last Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Flave and Virginia Fere-James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nail. W. F. McCulloh of Smith Grove Mrs. W. G. Murchison is spend- help in this meeting.

Charles McCulloh.

lawn Saturday, May 29. The public tions are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl James and is cordially invited to patronize Jonathan Hunt, d. Sept. 5, 1780,

SMITH GROVE NEWS

Frederick H. Wood

Ford Motor company counsel scored a victory in preliminary skir-mishes at the hearing before the federal circuit court of appeals at Covington, Ky., into an NLRB ruling when it blocked the NLRB from withdrawing the record of its case against the firm. This permis-

sion was sought by the labor board as a step toward vacating its ruling last December finding Ford guilty of violating the Wagner labor act. The apparent retraction by the NLRB is due to a recent supreme court ruling requiring the defendant as well as the plaintiff to be examined before the NLRB returns a decision. Since this pro-cedure was not followed on the December miles the plaintiff

cedure was not followed on the December ruling, the case must be reopened but to the disadvantage of the labor board since their case will be a matter of record. Opposing each other at Covington are Fhilip H. Phillips, left, NLRB regional director, and Frederick Wood of New York, right, chief counsel for Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Koontz and ing. of Woodleaf spent Sunday with Mae Foster.

Mrs. Winfield Cheshire of Har- gifts.

in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Thelma Swicegood of Oak end with his mother, Mrs. J. H. we do not have a complete list i Mr. and Mrs. Zolly Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garwood of Carolan Cox of Clemmons spent Out Lizzy" will be given at Grange Winston-Salem were the Sunday the past week with Gay Nell Hall Saturday night. The public

the week-end with Miss Charity a position in Clemmons, spent the Winston-Salem, but who has been week-end at home Mr. and Mrs. C. C. mcCulloh and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and her father in Black Mountain,

'Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheek.

PINO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing some time in Washington, D. Mrs. Walter B. Wilson and moth-

respect of huge Winter wheat Mahan and nioces. Anne and Jane day last week wheat price in North America. the week-end with their parents, sick list, we are sorry to note, and

Sunday with Miss Virginia Jones. th birthday, Misses Margie and 1798, in the 23rd yr. of her age Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swicegood Mamie Howard entertained at a Jane Andrews, d. Sept. 23, 1799

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938 Science club, "and the scholar

The English savant deplored the

DIES OF DEHYDRATION Elkhart, Ind—Accidentally lockore," but he is completely stumped hydration, which is another way of

saying he died of lack of water. Found fully clothed but unconscious, he died two hours later.

FIRE TRUCK BURNS

Orient, Iowa.-Answering the call for help, the Greenfield Fire Department found only a garage on fire. The call for help was made, however, because the garage housed Orient's only fire

NEWS FLASHES

HERE and THERE

Cleveland, O .--- Staggering home

holdup men, Frank Kuletzki col-

was found lodged in the victim's

after he had been shot at by two VOLUME 60

HOT IN HEART BRUISES

HANGES MIND

Glascow, Ky .--- Miss Olene Woent into court to ask the arst of Haiden Basil, whom she harged had wrecked her automo-However, after a few minutes whispered conversation with Basil in the court room, Miss Woten informed the surprised bailiff, "Never mind; we're going to be

NOUGH'S TOO MUCH

Russelville, Ark .--- Henry Graming's wholesale grocery store has been robbed fifteen times in the past seventeen years. His latest oss amounted to \$2,500, plus all he records of his business.

INHURT UNDER TRAIN

Brantford, Ont .--- After the car containing her parents and three other children was smashed by a low-moving freight and carried pside down fifty feet up the raiload track, a search was made for Juanita Barnes, four years old. he was found under the train, only badly bruised. The other nembers of the family of Lorne Barnes had to crawl out of the side of the car.

SINDS 100-YEAR OLD SHIP Alexandri Bay, N. Y .--- Plans are eing made to raise the hull of the

ir Robert Peel, Canadian steamer which was burned and sunk of Wellesley Island in 1883 during he Patriot War. It was located, uried in 75 feet of water. OUT 3 DAYS; DIES

Palo Alto, Calif .--- Arnott Hawkins, 31, spent seven months in a hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile crash.

GOLD EXPERIMENT COSTLY

Berlin, N. H .- Attempting to extract gold from a rock he had ily stove. The fumes which soon ber of persons on relief rolls? filled the small home caused the 3. Why does the United States Rummage. death of Bourassa's 5-months-old refuse to sell enough helium to entire family.

14 SHOT IN APPENDIX

appendicitis he was not at all sur-prised that rus had been suffer-ing Ha found foundary load above United States, economically, to ing. He found fourteen lead shot- the world? ed from rabbit meat of which he is' most fond.

ADDLES PLANE TO SHORE its tried in vain to find him, Pilot issue its first crop report? Ginger Coote paddled his cabin nonoplane seven miles to shore after he had been forced down 75 POUNDS FOR CAR with engine trouble.

TOWN OWNS MINE

public treasury \$1,170.



MOCKSVILLE, N, C., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

holdup men, Frank Rulezzi col-lapsed and was taken to a hospit-al, apparently having been shot in the heart. Physicians found how-ever, only bruises, for the bullet had struck a cigarette case, and had struck a cigarette case, and had struck a cigarette case, and

Proctor Is Recommended Fork Still Leads In Davie League Elkhart, Ind-Accidentally lock-ed inside a boxcar for several days, John Oval Ramsay, 39, died of de-

HEALTH.

dent of Pubic Instruction.

performance.

the board.

must county superintendents

FORK NEWS

er, Mrs. J. V. Johnson.

with Mrs. Nina Hoyle.

al hospital.







Filing divorce action in Los Angeles, Gilda Grey, who shimmic her way to fame, won her freedom from Hector de Briceno, son of a wealthy Spaniard, charging

Mrs. Lessie Keys

with a car. "DEAD" SNAKE BITES Statesboro, Ga.—Johnny Hath-cock found a rattlesnake and "kill-ed it." He put it in a sack and carried it home to show his friends. Reaching into the sack to exhibit his snake, he was bitten by the snake be thought he had father she is survived by her hus-with a car.

WHO KNOWS?

son and the serious illness of the float the new German dirigible? in the United States in a year?

5. How many airplanes availa-Creston, Iowa .-- When Dr. Cleve ble for defense, are kept by the Coakley operated on Roy Frus for army in continental United States?

gun pellets imbeded in the appen- 7. When was Confusius born?

ADDLES PLANE TO SHORE opia? Vancouver, B. C.—While search-10. When did the government two years. Fifty-three women the annual report of club work. Science degree on June 6, when the get a real thrill Saturday after-bayie were present at this. The nominating committees re-lhundred and sixty-seven year old noon at 12:15 o'clock when they (Answers on Page Four)

mobile dealer, recently sold an au- club. tomobile and was paid for it in Principal speakers on the con- Mrs. Sam Carnes, secretary. hour's time.

off in the Davie county league the Shakes Her Husband IS NATIVE OF LINCOLN COUN- Center 10-4, Mocksville defeating TY-WILL SUCCEED W. F. Main 11-7, White taking Smith ROBINSON, LOCAL MAN, Grove in the outstanding game 1-0, WHO RESIGNED DUE TO ILL and Pine Ridge swamping Mt.

Vernon 14-0. Including these games, stand-The Davie County Board of Ed-ings are as follows: ication on Saturday recommended

the appointment of R. S. Proctor, Fork native of Lincoln county and for- Main mer superintendent of the Craven Mdcksville of schools in this county. The rec- Mt. Vernon 1 ommendation was made after due Smith Grove 1 consideration on the part of the whites board. following conferences with Center Clyde A. Erwin, State Superinten-| Games for Saturday of this week

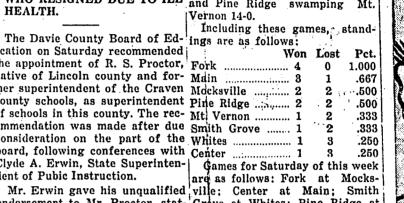
endorsement to Mr. Proctor, stat- Grove at Whites; Pine Ridge at ng that he was qualified in every Mt. Vernon spect for the high position, and

CERTAIN TO BE PAID in the state by reason of his past Old-age insurance benefits will be paid to workers who are en-Should the recommendation of titled to payment, regardless of

loubtless will be, h ewill succeed Any amount of earnings (up to W. F. Robinson, Mocksville man, \$3,000 in a single year from a ho has held this position for the single employer) which may be past several years. Mr. Robinson placed to a worker's credit on his recently tendered his resignation Social Security account, will endue to ill health, and the resigna- title him to a corresponding credit tion was regretfully accepted by toward old-age insurance benefits. Whether he owns a great deal of property or none at all, makes matter of old-age insurance. For Miss Annie Lee Davis has re- example, a labor foreman, has inturned to her home in Kannapolis vested his savings in a farm. He after spending several weeks with continues to work as an employee her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of a construction company for A. M. Foster. Frank Burton of Elbaville spent wages amounting to several thouthe week-end with his grandmoth- sand dollars, reaches the age of 65 and retires to live on his farm. The many friends of Mrs. P. W. No matter what his farm is worth lairston will be glad to know that nor how much money he makes she is getting along nicely. She from his crops, he will receive a is a pationt in the Rowan Memori- Government check for old-age in- Held At Cooleemee centering their interest chiefly on

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cope and his life. He might own a store or children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.'a sawmill or a bank, but if he is Davis were in Lexington shopping entitled to old-age insurance under baseball park went over with a nomination, all have a fair chance Miss June Greene, student nurse get the monthly check, just the local fans turned out to show their ence going to Burgin or Deane. at Davis hospital, Statesville spent|same.

and S. A. Jones, both of route 2. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sidden and the individual States. Some States Grant and Rev. E. M. Avett. Their S. B., Jr., of Winston spent Sunday have a property clause in their remarks were favorably received public assintance laws, some do by the large crowd present. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walser and not. It is intended that money for Cooleemee has one of the most 1. What has happened to The children, Mr. and Mrs. John York old-age assistance should go to modern parks to be found in a and baby of Yadkin college and those in actual need. But the ques- town of its size in the country, and



atthe was considered one of the YOUR OLD-AGE INSURANCE

Mr. Proctor be approved, as it property or other income.

o[†]difference, whateve**r**, in the ¹

surance, every month, the rest of the Social Security Act, he will bang Tuesday night as scores of to carry Davie, with the prefer-



Anti-Hague Protest

addresses Princeton rally

Students at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., held a mass meeting on the campus in pro-test against the actions of Mayor Name Marrie of Jorgan City of Frank Hague of Jersey City suppressing speeches of so-called "radical elements". One of the speakers was Worman Thomas, Socialist leader, who was deported from Jersey City when he tried

' Mucksville Night'

"Mocksville Night" at Cooleemee appreciation of the honor tender- It is conceded that Reynolds will Died on Tuesday Monday with Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Greene, enroute to her home at Yadkin college. Mrs. Lessie Jones Keys, 21 wife Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-Mat Davis hospital, Statesville spent Same. The beneficiary of an insurance policy may receive old-age insur-nnce. A worker who collects rent from houses, that he owns, may Appreciation of the honor tender. It is concected that by a large ma-policy may receive old-age insur-of the club. The only fly in the ointment was that Salisbury, the T. P. Dwiggins, chairman of the

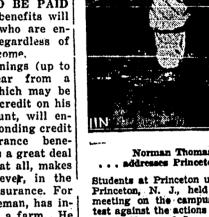
exhibit his snake, he was bitten Jarvis Jones. In addition to her week and this week with hits. Age Assistance, there may be this program were Mayor T. I. by the snake he thought he had father she is survived by her hus- Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. some regulation concerning prop-this program were Mayor T. I. Caudell, R. S. McNeil, Brewster Mrs. Fred Hester killed. He will recover.

stone which he heated on the fam- 2. What was the largest numchildren of Mocksville spent Sun-ship does not affect the payment ing in hard luck since the start of O'clock, were held at Turrentine's did support from fans of the county. It was in recognition of the support that has been tendered by E. W. Lurner, and su Mocksville fans that the city was honored by the observance of "Mocksville Night" Tuesday.

8. What is the British goal in the convention of entertained the group with several regard to air strength? 9. Has the United States recog-nized the Italian conquest of Ethi-integers at the session. Forsyth coun-integers at the session in the county interested for the part of the Darie Appenson, president Salem college, Winston-Salem, will Persons in the county interested ty had held the gavel for the past of the Davie county council, gave be a candidate for the Bachelor of in 4-H club work will doubtless from Davie were present at this The nominating committees re-hundred and sixty-seven year old noon at 12:15 o'clock when they meeting having traveled 55 miles port was presented by Mrs. Rus-institution will hold its commence- tune in over Station WAIR, Wins-

Daniel has made a splendid rec- club has prepared a splendid pro-Redding, Calif.—Among the as- silver dollars—1,200 of them, The vention program was Dean I. O. The Davie county women will be ord in her studies, and has been gram for the occasion, and that sets of this municipality is a gold counting of the money, which Schaub, head of North Carolina hostesses at the next Federation a favorite with faculty and stu- those who tune in will be more mine which in April yielded the weighed 75 pounds, required an State college extension division. meeting which will be held in dents. She has taken an active than repaid by the splendid enpart in student activities.

air for a short program. tertainment offered.



to address a May Day rally.

tire county.

from the hospital, he was fatally of D. Keys, died at her home on dren, Avalon and Helen, spent the receive old-age insurance. An em- visiting club, took both ends of a county board of elections, said hurt when his motorcycle collided route 2 Tuesday morning at 7 o'- week-end in Salisbury as guests ployee, who is entitled to old-age double-header from the hustling yesterday that ballots had been clock after a short illness. Funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Thomson. insurance benefits, 'may operate Weavers, the score in the first be- supplied for all precincts of the

Funeral rites for Mrs. Fred Hester, 43, who died at her home Services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Turner, and burial was in

Mrs. Hester is survived by her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Denny Lawings and Mrs. Addie Clark f Kannapolis, and Mrs. Sarah Poole of Lincolnton; two brothers, C. F. Scronce of Catawba county,

through a down-pour of rain. sell at which time two of Davie ment exercises. Miss Daniel has ton-Salem. At this time the 4-H Twenty of these club members county's women were elected to been a student at Salem for the club of Farmington will be on the George Apperson, president, and During her stay at Salem Miss It is said that the Farmington

Bisbee, Ariz.--Ed Plumb, auto- were representatives of the Kappa offices of the Federation. Mrs. past four years.

At the afternoon session the Mocksville next summer.

day with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. of old-age insurance one way or the season, it has received splen- Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. the other

Win Coveted Trophy Local Girl Will Davie county women who are Griffith club of Forsyth county Graduate at Salem and W. C. Scronce of Catawoa county, and W. C. Scrounce of Lincolnton. members of woman's home demon-presented an interesting play and stration clubs went to Dobson last Mrs. J. W. Thorne from Rockford

4. How much gasoline is used **Davie County Women**

dix, believed to have been absorb-8. When was Confusius born week for a district convention of entertained the group with several Miss Pauline Daniel, daughter 4-H CLUB AT FARMINGTON



Now Creating Much Interest

NO CONTESTS IN DEMOCRATIC COUNTY RACES-SENATORI-AL AND, CONGRESSIONAL RACES EXPECTED TO DRAW OUT MANY VOTERS.

A better than average vote in he primary Saturday is forecast for the Republican party in this county, and last-minute indications are that the warm contests for Congress and the Senate will bring out more Democratic voters than had at first been expected,

Interest in the Republican primary centers chiefly around the races for nomination as sheriff and clerk of superior court. C. C. noot, present sheriff, is opposed by J. Frank Hendrix. Both these men have scores of loyal supporters in the county, and it is generally conceded that either has an excellent chance to win.

The three-cornered race for the clerk's office finds M. A. Hartman, incumbent, pitted against J. Essic and John S. Daniel. It freely predicted that a second primary will be necessary to select the nominee for this office.

The only other Republican contest for county offices finds six men arrayed for nomination to the three places on the board of county commissioners. These are L. M. Tutterow, J. G. Orrel, Robert L. Smith, G. F. Cornatzer, R. H. Lagle and O. L. Harkey. All have strong support over the en-

It is generally believed that Avlon E. Hall will win over J. F. Jordan on the Republican Licket for nomination as solicitor in the 17th judicial district, of which Davie county is a part.

Since there is no contest for the county offices in the Democratic ranks, supporters of this party are the Congressional and Senatorial races. Of the five candidates in the race for the Congressional

Died On Friday

Pare 2

'ratios :

G. O. P. Leaders Plan Survey on Major Issues



When members of the Republican program com-mittee met in Chicago, above, to draw up a plat-form for the party, they adopted the unique idea of a national referendum to "sound out" constituents on their political sentiments. A survey will b taken with the idea of discovering the attitude of voters on various major issues and the information used as a basis for the 1940 party program. Those present at the Chicago meeting included, left to

right, seated, John Trumbull, of Connecticut; J. Sam White, of Mebrane, N. C.; Glenn Frank, com-mittee chairman from Wisconsin; Mrs. Chester Bolton, of Cleveland; H. Alexander Smith, of Princeton, N. J. Standing, rear, H. G. Hogan, ed Fort Wayne, Ind.; W. J. Goodwin, Des Moines, Ia.; Frank Altshuil, financial chairman. Hartford Conn.; Chester Rowell, of San Francis Douglas and William Hard of Chicago,

Youth Starts 14-Year Sentence

had advanced the ratio allotted apan for smaller warships.

the growing power of the German Herbert Mundin as the miller's leet, began some years ago to con-'son and Una O'Connor as Bess. truct additional warships. Acting under a clause of the treaty, "The First 100 Years" the British notified the other A novel idea has been intro-American fleet was not up to doesn't need it. he size of the fleets.

In the last few years, however, Nydia Westman. regular program of construction had been inaugurated which, in "Stolen Heaven" eaties.

The nation then faced the prob- to the stage for him. passed in 1934, and until the Act cast. could be amended, it would be il-!

mend the expansion Bill. What fleet. This was the purpose of the erewski and Dame Marie Tempest did the bill mean? Simply that "Billion Dollar Navy Expansion an old English actress. Charles the United States, which had lim- Bill." By itself, the measure does Farrell, Barbara Greene and othited the size of its Navy in accor- not add a single ship to the Navy. ers are in the cast.

> propriation bill, specifically providing the money for the ships to

specific appropriations for the tablishing the naval ratio, it was fore the committee in the form construction of specific warships, apparent that a naval race was of ratios, based on vessels which ships authorized and Congress is States and Great Britian. A pre-

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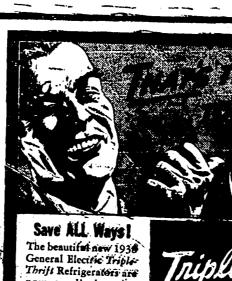
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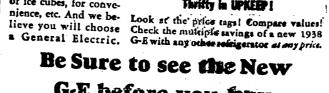
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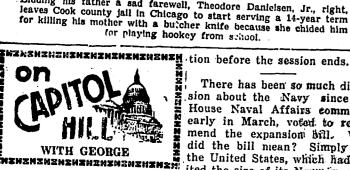


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MR. BRYAN SELL, Mocksville and Cooleemee

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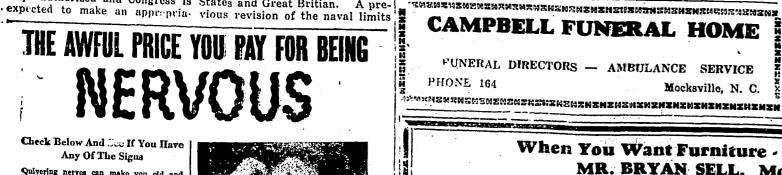
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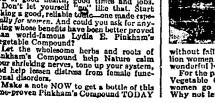
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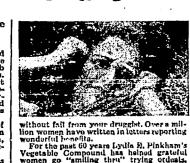
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increase in the American fleet NOTICE TO CREDITORS provided in the Act signed by the Having qualified as adminis-President last week. However, tratrix, C. T. A. of the estate of most Americans will be somewhat Hugh A. Sanford, deceased, notice of the estate of Zolly M. Bo surprised at the relative showing is hereby given to all persons hold-late of Davie county, North Care ing claims against the estate of lina, this is to notify all perso of this country. Here are the atios: Battleships, Great Britian, Junited States, 3.8; Japan, 2.8. ing claims against the estate of having claims against the estate battleships, Great Britian, Junited States, 3.8; Japan, 2.8. ing claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them ed or her attorneys, at Mocksville, ing claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned H. F. Bowdee

United States, 3.8; Japan, 2.8. Aircraft carriers, Great Britian, N. C., on or before the 4th day of ; U. S. 2. 7; Japan 4.5. 5; U. S. 2. 7; Japan 4.5.

pleaded in bar of their recovery. or this notice will be pleaded in Light cruisers, Great Britian, 5; U. S., 2.3; Japan, 2.3. 5; estate are requested to make set- indebted to said estate will please Destroyers, Great Britian. tlement to the undersigned with- make immediate payment. . S. 3: Japan 4.1.

Submarines, Great Britian, 5; out delay. . S. 3.2; Japan 3.5. Heavy crusiers, Great Britian. ; U. S. 6; Japan 4."

The reader should understand By: Grant & Grant, Attys. that these ratios based on information available the first part M12-19-26 J2-9-16 of April. They are subject to correction, including the authorization contained in the naval act aigned by the President last week.

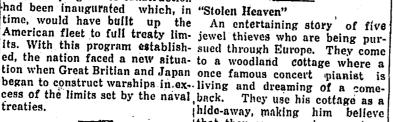
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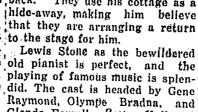
fectly cast as the swash-buckling Robin, who robs from the rich and gives to the poor. Olivia de Haviland is a charming Maid Marian and Basil Rathbone is splendid as Sir Guy Gisbourne. In fact the whole play is well cast with Claude Rains as Prince John, Ina Hunter as Richard the Lion-!

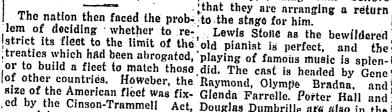


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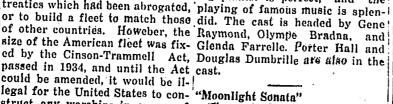
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legal for the United States to con-""Moonlight Sonata" struct any warships in excess of The main importance of this

the limits set by the treaties. Because of this fact, it became onaise, Liszt's Second Hungarian necessary for the United States Phapsody, Beethoven's Moonlight Congress, if it wished to build a Sonata and his own Minuet in C There has been so much discus- single ship can be constructed, major. sion about the Navy since the by other powers, to change the ex- The story has something to d House Naval Affairs committee, isting law and to legally authorize with bringing young lovers to early in March, voted to recom- the necessary expansion of the gether, but the honors go to Pad-

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This the 4th day of May, 1938.

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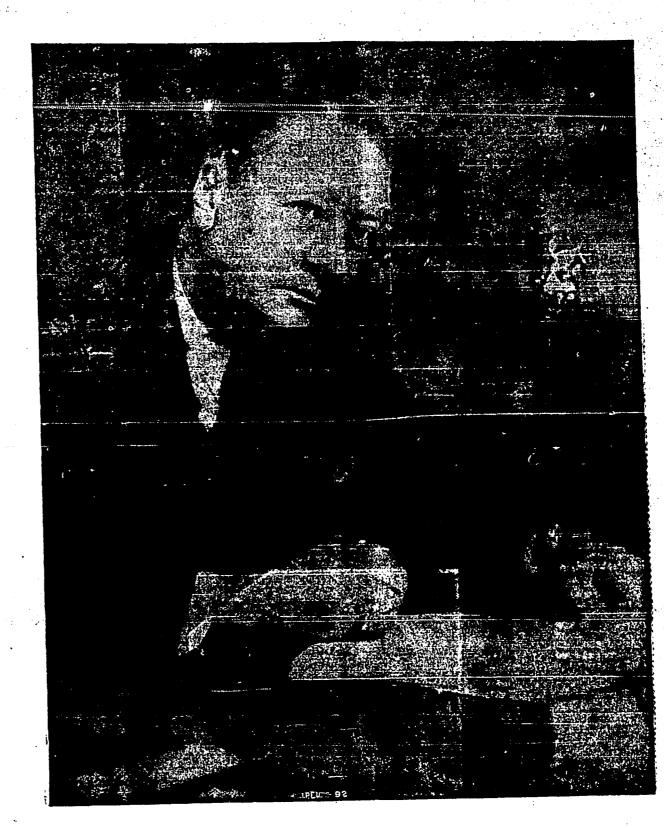
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SENATOR REYNOLDS **DESERVES RE-ELECTION**



Six years ago the people of North Carolina elected Robert R. Reynolds ("Our Bob") to the United States Senate by an overwhelming[majority.

He has kept his campaign pledges to support the policies and programs of the Democratic Party. He has supported all humane legislation designed to improve the living and working conditions of all classes. He believes strongly in the high purpose of the ROOSEVELT Administration. He is known as one of the hardest workers and busiest Senators at the Capitol.

- He has voted on all important matters. He has never straddled or side-stepped an issue.
- He is considerate, courageous and courteous.

Senator Reynolds is in the forefront in championing e cause of labor, protecting the farmer, aiding the masses nd safeguarding the rights of business and industry.

- He has been particularly active in handling the affairs f our veterans of all American Wars.
- He opposes any foreign entanglements that might lead his nation into another World War.

Senator Reynolds ranks high on four important Senate

I HOPE YOU WILL VOTE FOR ROBERT R. REYN-OLDS FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR IN THE DEMO-CRATIC PRIMARY JUNE 4, 1938 — —

BECAUSE HE HAS PROVEN HIS WORTH, "HE HAS MADE GOOD," AND IS RECOGNIZED NATIONALLY AS | THIS ADMINISTRATION.

Committees, namely: Banking and Currency - Military Affairs - Territories and Insular Affairs - and District of Columbia.

He has whole-heartedly cooperated with State,, County, City and Chambers of Commerce officials for the advancement of North Carolina.

His secretary, Wesley E. McDonald, was on the secretarial staff of the late United States Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina for 12 years and later served with United States Senator Cameron Morrison. His 18 years' association with the people of North Carolina and his experience and training in Washington enable him to render valuable service to all the people of the State.

More people daily visit Senator Reynolds' office at the Capitol than that of any other Senator; his volume of mail (hundreds of letters daily) is one of the heaviest in the Senate, and his incoming telephone calls daily climb into the

ONE OF THE ABLEST MEN IN THE SENATE. BECAUSE HE IS IN THE BEST POSITION TO HELP NORTH CAROLINA.

BECAUSE HE IS KNOWN AND APPRECIATED BY

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hundreds.

His love for his State inspired him to deliver hundreds of addresses before patriotic and fraternal Societies throughout the Nation, pointing out North Carolina's industrial and business opportunities, its scenic attractions and describing its historical shrines.

Senator Reynolds is popular with his colleagues and with Governmental Department officials. He has made great strides. His unbounded energy for work, his ability to speedily absorb complicated matters, his keen interest in his constituents, his loyalty and devotion to his State and his radiant personality have made him a National figure.

HE HAS STOOD BY THE PRESIDENT. A VOTE FOR REYNOLDS IS A VOTE FOR ROOSE-

VELT To know Senator Reynolds is to admire him. YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED. GO FORWARD WITH

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BECAUSE HE IS EARNEST, ABLE AND SINCERE. BECAUSE HE IS THE BEST MAN FOR THE PLACE. BUT ABOVE ALL - BECAUSE HE IS OUR FRIEND.

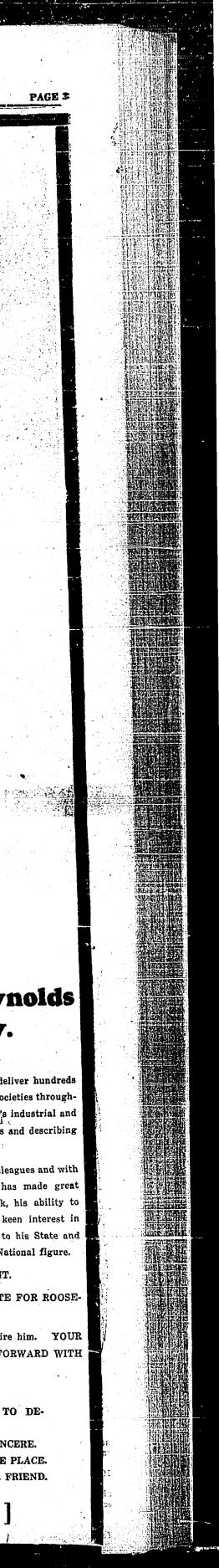


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Jack Livingston with sheriff

One of the most sensational murders in Detroit's history resulted in murder charges being drawn against Jack Livingston, wealthy oil operator, shown with Sheriff George Bates, above. He was charged with fatally wounding a prominent politician and former business associate, Isalah Leebove, in the bar of a smart hotel in Clare, Detroit suburb. Leebove was reported to be a former associate of Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York gangster, and Arnold Rothstein, ous gambler, both of whom were slain Police said they thought Leebove was slain because of losses cuffored by business paralates

Behind the Scenes **HOLLYWOOD**E By HARRISON CARROLL | destroy the famed canal. Three armored cameras shot the blast

Copyright, 1938 King Pentures Syndicate, Inc. King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD-Little Jane Vithers joins the ranks of Holly-wood folk who turn to amaleum

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heatricals when he day's work or the camera Ziegfold". Blonde Adele Lacey is a special correspondent in Shanghai To the com-for a U. S. news syndicate. plete play-ground plant her parents Monte Carlo, Redhead DeBon

have installed Blunier is a Paris mannequin. n the home lot to keep Jane Bob Burns "paid off" in a from wandering strange way when he went to afield for diver-Visalia, Cai., to appear at a fathersion has been and son banquet. The added a stage came from a man who a few years and several dressing rooms. With this equipment, the tot star will produce plays. Her first to settle the troupe's bills.

"Kentucky Moonshine", which she and her friends, helped by studio scribes, have written. Jane will, direct the neighbor-hood stidd in it for a regular "Hol-with 250 28-sheets carrying in two hywood" premiere, some time in colors the words: Is It True What rds: is it True Wha They Say About Katharine Hep Her new studio jub, "Hello Hol-burn? It's a plug for "Holiday", lywcod", incidentally, is her fif-soon to be released here.

teenth picture for Twentieth Century-Fox. Hollywood's biggest continuous stretch of rough and tumble was captured on Warners lot in color. Five technicolor cameras (haif of the available supply in, the in-dustry) were set up at different angles and distonces and allowed to grind out full magazines of film while 150 stunt men, trained in mauling, grappled in an old fash-ioned free-for-all on the "Valley of the Giants" set. The straight 5,000 feet take saved several days of ordinary Dick Purcell and Vicki Lester

Shirley Loss to the party. . . Tyrone Power's lialing Sonja Henle's phone again.

breakaway chair that didn't break. Unusual instructurest for Dorothy Lamour, when a midget camera arrived on the "Spawn of the number . Carolyne Mason, the red-North" set from James E. Trower, of Oklahoma, with the plea the headed hula dancer, is the she have a picture snapped of h. lure for Jack Dunn at the self and send the camera back b South Seas. Winston Frost, Virginia social-

Richard Dix worked three houre Sonja Henie ite from Patri-cia Wilder's overtime so he could host 27 tots at a pony ride birthday party for home state, dividing dates with three-year-old Twins Robert and Frank Parker at the Cinegrill and Tropics. . . . Joan Bennett sings for he first time in "The Texans". Windows near Palmdale were Ice Star Pess Ehrhardt raised the rattled by Twentieth Century-Fox's | fans' ..., blasting crew". For "Suez", a]. 250-ton butte was blown up to back

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Alan Hale's head hump from a

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principles of the "New Deal" that will make life more gecure in these homes. I pledge myself, if elected to Congress, to bring to the several counties of my district all the renefits that may be available from the several bureaus and development of our natural re-June 4. The proceeds will go for sources and our homes, I will supgallons in the beatit of the church, and the port the President of our Nation public is cordially invited to at- and the Governor of our State as our chief magistrates in their re-

spective fields. Sincerely your candidate,

8. By March, 1940; about 3,000 forefathers lived with so few laws. George Ross

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Hints To Beauty Seekers

mundane sphere. Some of the cool bath, and a thorough friction lown to us are far from our ideals content. pulchritude. Cleopatra is a noable example, yet she certainly MRS. W. H. GRAVES DIES swayed the minds and held the d to be fifty years old at the time. Salisbury. Her personal charms, liberal edu- She was the daughter of George cation, keen intellect and great Penaluna and Maria Pitt Pena-

all been noted for their goodness many years. y any means. Had they been as She is survived by her husband, history.

low more widely dissiminated. Burial was in Rose cemetery. We know that no mere external pplication is going to compensate or a hollow chest, stooped back or **VERY BRIEF** must be the foundation upon NEWS NOTES vhich physical beauty must rest t even goes far deeper than that, countenance, and renders its pos- more curbing legislation. essor repulsive instead of attrac-

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Board of Elections as a candidate

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skin is due to several causes, chief of which is a healthy body. External beauty preparations have their place and help a great deal, but they have their limitations no matter how meritorious they may be. You must be systematic and persistent about your asquisition of beauty, or in keeping what you

Begin your day by drinking two lasses of water and one of fruit juice before breakfast. Oh, no, Women throughout the ages not one right after the other, but have been seekers after beauty, at intervals while you are taking They have realized that good looks your daily dozen and breathing were a great asset to them on this exercises, after which comes your most famous women of history rub all over with a large crash have been described by contem- towels. You will enjoy your porary historians as exceedingly breakfast, for the preliminaries ovely, yet the pictured represen- that lead up to it will give you a ations of them that have come general feeling of well being and

IN SALISBURY TUESDAY

hearts of the most noted and pow- Last rites were held Wednesday rful men of her time in her hands. morning for Mrs. Mary Penalun Shakespeare makes Anthony Graves, wife of W. H. Graves of exclaim: "Age cannot wither her, Mocksville. She passed away Tuesor custom stale her infinite bari- day morning at the home of her She was popularly supos- daughter, Mrs. John Tatum, ir

magnetism seem to have enabled luna, and was born in England, her to keep half the world at her coming to this country shortly befeet for a period of many years. fore the War Between the States. The most beautiful and influ- She was a member of the Baptist ntial women of past ages have not church, and had lived here for

irtuous as they were powerful, one daughter, Mrs. John Tatum, of the world would have had a better Salisbury, one son, Harley P. The modern women are perhaps Harley Graves, Jr., and a half Graves, of Mocksville, a grandson. nore intelligent in the application brother, John Freezor, of Baltiof aids to bauty than the major- more. Rev. J. H. Fulghum, of ity of those of past ages. This is Mocksville, and Dr. Arch Cree, of due to the fact that knowledge is Salisbury, conducted the services. -----

sour or discontented disposition U.S. Chamber of Commerce tamps itself indefallibly upon the calls on government to ban any

Army manoeuvers in Toxas The fashion magazine articles demonstrate that planes help the

wish to sell their preparations. In London is informed that Hitler

ime. One such article in a very New coinage issue in Dominican high class fashion magazine be- Republic replaces U. S. currency

skin. It's one of the prerequisites' Dorfrey N. Nelson finds income f the whole business. The skin tax moves since 1932 destructive

Now, remember this, a clear President Roosevelt accepts of-- fer of business to submit proposals | Burgin ask only that the voters let this measure guide their actions. to end the recession.

Demochals ships, raising approved total to

Nation's railroads vote to ask employes to take a 15 per cent vage cut, effective July 1.

The disappearance of great British estates, due to taxes, is held likely in a generation:

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, poet, an Mother of 1938."

President considers creation of an inner council as a line to bus- LAZARUS THEN: DIVES NOW ness in recovery efforts.

LaFollette warns Schate against ceed Walter Lambeth in Connavy expansion implementing an gress, was in the general asindefined foreign policy.

Restive Congress, ready to go I have filed with the State New Deal measures. home, balks at delay for further man from Borneo.

Congress from the Eighth District. 10b to Intergovernmental commit-Roosevelt names Myron C. Tay- gressive that he made everybody I solicit your support. The hap- teè to aid refugees.

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function proper-ly for functional kidney disorder perand to polson and upset the whole

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the gen-uine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

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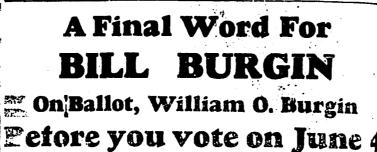
Notice To Voters

To all America in the luxurious

Any registered voter who has failed to affiliate with either party, may, on the day of the primary election, Satur. day, June 4th, affiliate and vote for the party of his choice. No voters will be allowed to change his party affiliations on the day of the primary.

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T. P. DWIGGINS, CHM





It is important that every Democral vote in chabalag a nomine for Congress. It is more important to vote intelligently for the candidate WHO SEEMS BEST FITTLD FOR THE JOB. Friends of Mr

He has answered every question put to him in the camp?ign frank-President asks Congress for ly and honestly. He says: "I AM A ROOSEVELT DEMOCRAT. I attle- KNOW NO OTHER CHOICE

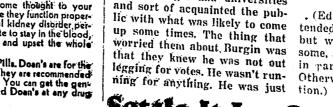
> Earlier in the compaign, W. Toni Boat, Raleigh columnat for th Greensboro News, reproduced # "prophecy" made on hehalf of another candidate. Mr. Bost made some humorous comment but positively made no "inventory" of the campaign, as represented in paid advertising sent all over the district. Lator Mr. Bost in his column demounced this use of the article as "SHABBY CAMPAIGNING."

Last Wednesday, Máy 25th, Mr. Bost deniblished false charges circulated abolis Mr. Burgin; alid, minseif paid sinedie compliment to this condidate as a genuine friend of the people. Herewith appears Mi. of Texas, selected as "The Ameri- Post's article, without confusing usage of quotation marks. Read it carefully, please:

> When Senator W. O. Burging who is now a candidate to sucsembly in 1933; every time he proposed anything fellow senators got uneasy. He was the wild

He was so plague-taken, probably plague-take-it, or into prouncomfortable. He was talking old-age assistance, unemployment insurance, every Roosevelt device offered or adopted before Roosevelt got storted. Then made chairman of a commission which studied the whole tremendous business. The members sat in Greenshoro and other cities listening to manufacturers, actuaries of the insurance companies, departmental heads in great colleges and universities and sort of acquainted the pub-

navy. . (Editor's Note: Three words inlic with what was likely to come tended in defense of Mr. Burgin, up some times. The thing that but which have misconstrued by worried them about Burgin was some, are deleted. The three words that they knew he was not out in parenthesis' are explanatory. legging for votes. He wasn't run- Otherwise, it is an exact reproduc-

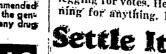


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their sons and daughters ebb and flow with the "good times" and way at the "Ice Follies". "bad times" in industry and agri-De Havilland brings culture. I pledge myself to all the is of English briar pipe 3. Because the law prohibits . There will be a lawn party at agencies for the conservation and

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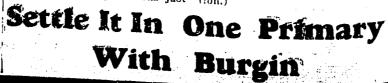
Board County Elections



. In comomio John the Baptist crying in the wilderness, And he wasn't mean shoul it. Sobudy ever called him Creesus these ne talked and acted like & poor man. He was the Lazarus

of the outrit. He got along well with the fellows. - But nobody ever thought he had any money. Now he is in the race for Congress. He doesn't care to run all the fall and has' suggested a

high-man nomination in the primary He is scorned. Here is this Dives taking advantage' of the poor man * * * * this man who, (his critics say) hasn't new dealed worth a dern. But he certainly knocked 'em loose when he was in the assembly. And he was running ahead of Roosevelt while that youngster was understudying for Joedannels in the



a trip to Chicago.

reck-end at home here. Miss Janie Martin of North

lisses Lela and Notie Martin.

Miss Gussie Johnson left Tuesday for Salisbury to spend several

Rufus Sanford, Jr., of the U. C law school, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford.

at the Rowan Memorial hospital in Salisbury.

Mrs. F. A. Woodruff, Mrs. Chas. Woodruff, Miss Eleanor, W. T. and Charles Woodruff spent Sunday in Taylorsville.

Mrs. A. C. Penry and daughter, home with Mr. Penry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Dwiggins of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with Mrs. Dwiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodruff.

Mrs. Ed Morris will leave .this week for Carolina Beach to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison for several days.

Miss Eleanor Woodruff has returned from Montreat college to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood-

for the summer.

mestic Commerce of Washington, who is pastor of the Methodist L. Sheek are among the tops in D. C., was a guest Monday of Mr., church of Elikin, was master of L. Sheek are among the tops in and Mrs. Dallas C. Kirby. and Mrs. Dallas C. Kirby.

News was heard from Mrs. Clinard LeGrand and party who METHODIST CONFERENCE left for California last Friday and MEETS they are in Kentucky and are having a wonderful trip.

-----Mrs. John Sanford left Monday mencement exercises at St. Mary's. next year at Liberty church on the Agnes Sanford is a member of the graduating class.

will have a joint Bible school for the beginners, primary and Johnson.

juniors. Miss Dicie Howell of Winston- which convenes in Charlotte Salem was the guest of Dr. and around October 25. Mrs. R. P. Anderson during the MRS. MERONEY GIVES week-end. Miss Howell was soloist

at the Methodist church Sunday BRIDGE PARTY morning.

Ruby Bowles.

ed with them.

ed home after a visit in Martins- berry shortcake, and iced tea ville, Va., with her uncle, L. P. Those enjoying Mrs. Meroney's Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins. The hospitality were Mesdames John Hopkins: family spent the week- LeGrand, Grady Ward, Gaither end here with relatives.

Edited By Mrs. Elizabeth Snuggs Everington - Phone 84 Jack Allison has returned from . Mrs. Knox Johnstone and chil- son, Claud Horn, Cecil Morris, J dren, Carroll and John, are ex- F. Hawkins, Asbury, Harding, D. pected home next Tuesday. They E. Plummer, W. M. Long; Roy Thas, Leach of Stovall spent the have been spending several weeks Ereezor, C. F. Meroney and Misswith Mrs. Johnstone's parents, Mr. es Delia Grant, Helen Holthouser, and Mrs. H. O. Smith in Philadel- Willie Miller and Emily Rodwell.

Wilkesboro, is visiting her aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welborn and MRS. BROWN ENTERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Clement the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Welborn, of their friends at a bridge supper Mr. and airs. Hayden ofement includes a prince support of their friends at a bridge support of Salisbury were guests of their Leach, parents of Mrs. Welborn, of their friends at a bridge support of Salisbury were guests of their Leach, parents of Mrs. Welborn, of their friends at a bridge support

Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Kimborough Sheek Mrs. Tcm Meroney for low.

student.

guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Connor at the Wardman Park ho- Sue Brown. Sells on Thursday, May 26, a son, tel. She will attend the commencement exercises of the University BAPTIST STUDY COURSE

Crow is a student there.

Maureen, of Erwin, Tenn., were to attend the wedding of Miss be leaders. guests of relatives and returned Margaret Huffman and Rev. Rus-

sell Harrison. Mr. Parker is the G. A.'s MEET soloist for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson and FAVORITE RECIPES FROM daughters, Gussie, Phillis and Marie, spent Sunday in Lenoir and

of the Bureau of Foreign and Do-mestic Commerce of Washington, who is pastor of the Methodist

June 2, of each year.

The Methodist conference of Salisbury district met Thursday at Mt. Zion church on the Phifer circuit. This conference will meet

Mrs. E. M. Avett, Rev. and Mrs. whites have been separated from the Methodist church, the Metho- Mine Martha Call Mr. J. F. Mines, June 5, let them stand for 20 min-

> Mrs. Stockston was elected a delegate to the annual conference

Mrs. Tom Meroney entertained her bridge club and a few friends Mrs. D. W. Taffin and daughter, on Friday afternoon at her lovely Evelyn, of Long Beach, Calif., ar- home in South Mocksville. The rived this week to visit her moth- home was beautifully decorated er, Mrs. J. C. Bowles on route 4, with sweet peas and mixed spring Mrs. Tiffin was formerly Miss flowers, and four tables were arranged for the club game. After many exciting progressions, scores Little Miss Eetty Gwynn Moore were counted and Mrs. Roy Freezof Reidsville is visiting her aunt, or received a lovely plaque for Mrs. F. D. Fowler this week. Mr. high score and the club high, and Mrs. Fowler spent the week- guest towl, went to Miss Willie end in Reidsville and she return- Miller. Miss Emily Rodwell was presented a lovely handkerchief. The hostess served a tempting Mrs. Grady Flowers has return- salad course followed by straw-

Sanford, R. S. McNeill, Phil John-

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE N. C.

Local Happenings

MRS. HOLTHOUSER AND

of Salisbury were guests of their Leacn, parents of Errs. the formouser none of aunt, Mrs. Julia C. Heitman on Miss Katherine Leach returned to evening. The living and dining Kernersville with them for a visit rooms were artistically decorated in the formation of the second with sweetpeas, roses and lark-tency. Beat well and when cool mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes and spur where four tables, each bear- spread between layers and on the days as guest of Miss Anne Hob- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis and lit- ing a bud vase, were arranged. The outside of cake. tle son, Jerry, of Elkin spent Sun- Holthouser and Sue Brown served day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holthouser and Sue Brown served R. L. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. a delicious supper. Following the Winston-Salem spent the week- McClamrock and two little daugh-Winston-Salem spent the week- bicChambock and two fittle daugh-end with their mother, Mrs. E.³W. ters were week-end guests in the icounted and Miss Ossie Allison received a gift for high score and

Miss Emily Rodwell is leaving Mr. and Mrs. Kimporough Sneek for Southern Pines where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Va., to attend the commence-W. Va., to attend the commence-vis. Grady Ward, Grant Daniels, Spencer Dwiggins of Winston Spencer Dwiggins of Winston W. Va., to attend the commence-ment exercises of Greenbriar Mili-tary school of which Sonny is a P. Hall, Roy Freezor, George with his father and mother, Mr. Bryan, C. F. Meroney, John San- and Mrs. T. W. Dwiggens. Mrs. E. W. Crow left Wednesday ford and Misses Katherine Brown, Rev. Walker returned hom for Washington, D. C., to be the Helen Holthouser, Delia Grant, Monday from The Hollow, Va. guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. D.

of Maryland at College Park. Miss course of the Baptist church will sons, Wayne and Jimmy, are meet here each night of this week. spending this week with her fath-Miss Helen Holthouser accom- J. B. Cain of Cana is general su- er and mother, Rev. and Mrs. panied by John Avery Parker of perintendent of the study and Mr. Walker. Coolecmee and Miss Julia Gray- Gobble of Coolecmee, Mrs. Kirk, We have had a splendid season son of Winston-Salem, last Mrs. Claud Horn of Mocksville and and the crops look very promising week for Bostic near Forest City Miss Mae Call of the county will for which everybody is glad if they

The Giri's Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary society of the Those attending the Mail Car-Baptist church were entertained at Jerusalem Baptist church Satriers' District meeting in Salis- by their leaders, Mrs. Claud Horn' Urday afternoon. June 4, at 2:30 bury last week were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jeff Caudell at the home o'clock. The members are expected H. C. Meroney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. of Mrs. Horn on last Thursday to be present as this is our con-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon night. About 25 young people en- ference meeting and the public Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Boone joyed the games and contests, of is most cordially invited. Stonestreet and Miss Daisy Holt- which Sam Short, Bill Mooney and The Sunday school officers and houser. The banquet, held in the Dorothy Grubb were the winners, teachers are attending a Sunday

> MOCKSVILLE WOMEN (By I. M. Kirby)

and sons, Frank and Gordon, spent students of Davenport college. The Mocksville Masonic pienic Sunday in Banner Elk. Gordon has Mrs. Johnson was a member of the for own 50 works to work and some of the for own 50 works and the source of the for own 50 works and the source of the source of the for own 50 works and the source of the sourc ay in Banner Eik. Gordon has allos of 1903. About 50 old stu-sition at Lees McRae college dents were there. Lunch was have been contributing their good he summer. spread on the campus of the col- cookery to its success, and have F. H. Rawls, assistant director lege and they talked o fdays gone made Mocksville the home of some

this an annual affair, meeting on favorite receipes. Angel Food Cake 1 1-2 cups of egg whites.

1 1-2 cups of very fine cane 1 cup of cake flour.

1 level teaspoon cream of tartar. 1-4 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla. First of all be sure the eggs are

not less than four or five days Those attending the conference old. The eggs should be chilled befrom Mocksville were: Rev. and fore you beat them. After the egg dist and Presbyterian churches Mrs Ollie Stockston and Mr. P. I. teaspoon of salt and whin up the whipped eggs, add sugar, two tea-



poonsful at the time and fold it ed the district)meeting of Home into the beater whites. When the Demonstration clubs in Dobson sugar has been folded in, add the last Thursday. flavoring. Sift the flour several Paul Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. imes and then sift the flour grad- Marshall Grubb who has been a ually into the egg whites, folding patient in the O. N. C. hospital, t instead of beating it. Always Gastonia, for several months, is keep a regular pan, solely for the showing improvement, we are baking of Angel Food cakes and glad to know. never grease this pan.

MRS. H. C. MERONY. Chocolate Cake cup of butter.

2 1-2 cups of flour. eggs. cup of sour milk. I tablespoon soda disolved ablespoons hot water.

1 cake chocolate melted and add to batter. Filling

4 cups brown sugar. cup sweet milk.

2 cups of sugar

1-2 cake chocolate

MRS. J. L. SHEEK. CENTER NEWS

Ollie Anderson of Hornea Pat S. C., spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Walker Shelton of Mount Air

Tom Evans was the dinner guest of Doke Tutterow Sunday.

JERUSALEM NEWS

Rev. E. W. Turner will preach

hut of the Baptist church, was The hostesses served a salad school training course at Mocks-well attended. 'salem Farm Woman's club attend-

C. B. DEANE



The People's Candidate Some of the reasons why Deane

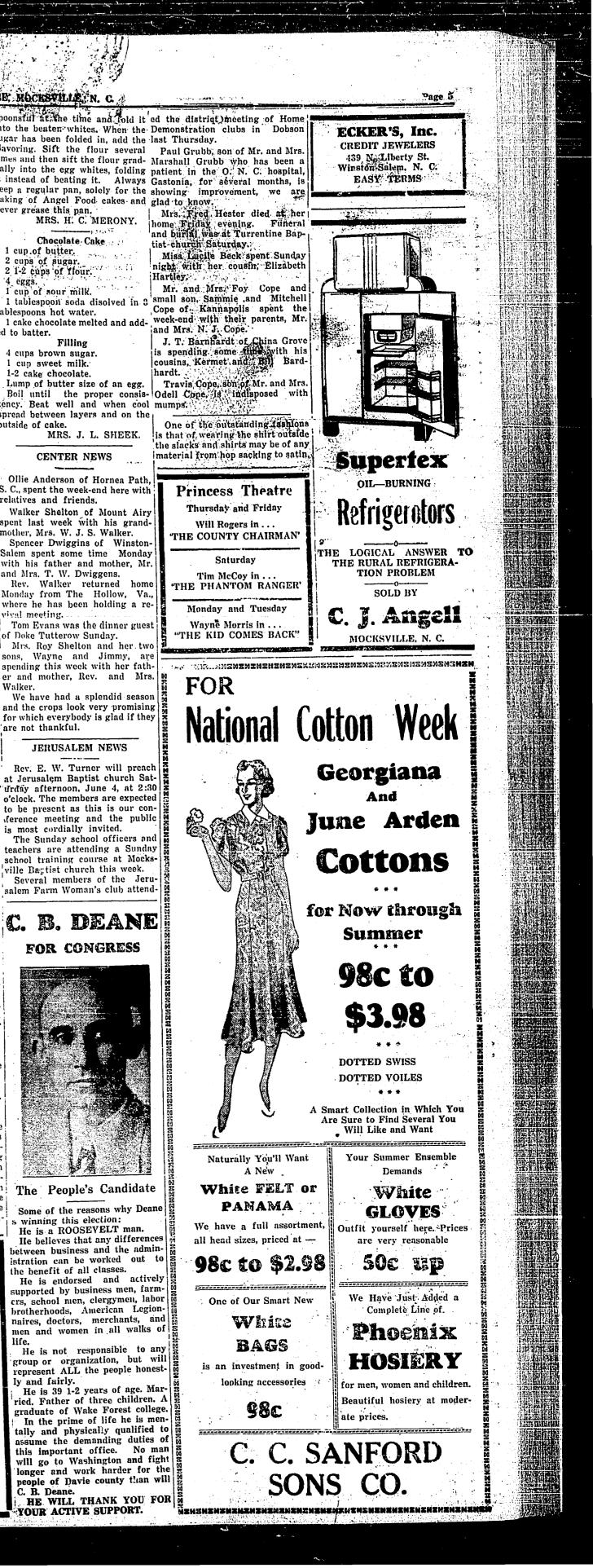
winning this election: He is a ROOSEVELT man. He believes that any differences between business and the adminstration can be worked out to

the benefit of all classes. He is endorsed and actively supported by business men, farm rs, school nien, clergymen, labor brotherhoods, American Legion

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y and fairly. He is 39 1-2 years of age. Married. Father of three children. A graduate of Wake Forest college. In the prime of life he is mentally and physically qualified to assume the demanding duties of this important office. No man will go to Washington and fight longer and work harder for the people of Davie county than will C. B. Deane. HE WILL THANK YOU FOR

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• • • • • • • • • • • • • Trust in the Lord, and do good; so * shalt thou dwell in the land, and, verily, * thou shalt be fed."---Pslams 37:3.

IT CAN'T BE FIGURED OUT

Speaking of the wage-hour bill the other day a well known garage man made this statement: "If some one up at Washington will figure out how I can pay a man 40 cents an hour for car washing and charge the owner for the work only 75 cents, I should be very glad." But it can't be done, unless the average worker works Taster while washing a car than he does now. And if it can't be done that way, then there is only one thing to do and that is for the man who employs the 40 cents an hour worker to charge more for the wash. All of which goes to show again that Mr. Average Man always has the bills to pay.

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FAMILY BUDGETS, OUCH!

Speaking of family budgets, some one handed Carl Goerch this one which was printed in his last week issue of The State, and is so human, and so like many men view it, that this publication feels it is doing a genuine public service to reproduce it. If you are receiving \$15.00 a week you'll be interested in this budget

#hich	tells you how to live on that amount:	
	Whiskey and beer \$8.80	
	Wife's beer 1.65	
	Meat, fish, groceries On credit	
	Rent Pay next week	
	Mid-week whiskey 1.50	
	Coal Borrow friend's	
	Life insurance (wife's)	
	Cigars and cigarettes	
	Movies	
	Pinochle club	
	Hot tips on horses	
	Laundry	
	Poker game 1.40	

..\$16.65

(This means going in debt-so cut cut out the wife's beer.)

Wives who have husbands who figure out family budgets on this-wise should be sure to see that they read this.

IS THAT SO?

"Wives Will Speak." Headline in the Monroe Journal. But that is not news. As a famous editor once said, if a dog bites a man, that's .not news. But if a man bites a dog, or words to that effect, that's news. Of course wives will speak. Every married man knows that. Had the Journal's headline been "Wives Will Not Speak," than is would have been the cap-

tion to a real news article. But the Journal was telling how the wives of political candidates might start stumping for votes for their husbands. Anyhow we hope they will not. Possibly we were born thirty years too soon, is why we say this.

"IT WILL NOT STAND"

The above was the caption over a recent editorial in the Shelby Star, a publication which has been known since the present Governor was its editor up to the present time, for its consistency in support of the Democratic party, State and National. The editor of the Star does not believe that the wage-hour bill will stand the test of application upon the industries of the United States, particularly the South. The Shelby publication goes on:

"Imposition of such a law as this upon the small business of the south will be nothing short of industrial murder upon many of them. Struggling as they are today they cannot stand a further burden in the form of standardized wages and hours exactly the same as those applied to the larger industries of the north and Ceash()))

Iln all fairness it must be said that the adminimization itself has indicated the need of a flat birdiale of wages to apply to the various sections of the country dependent upon living costs standards and climate. However, administration supporters from the north have . seized upon this bill as a vehicle to furthe

criple the south and to' further advance the cause of the heavily industrialized north and east. Populated as they are with vast industries and enterprises employing hundreds and thousands of men these industries of the north and east, while opposing the plan, may be able to weather it. Lesser industries of the south cannot. They have not the resources nor the stamina to withstand the shock.

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Suppose the bill does pass without wage differentials applying to the south. What is to prevent industrial management in this area. among the larger industries, from creating their own differential through increased assessments for rent, lights, water, coal, and services of various kinds which they now supply at a nominal

But the smaller enterprise which does not house and service, cannot do this. They can do nothing but quit business in the face of a wage and hour law devoid of differentials.

Consequences would prove disastrous. Workmen would be thrown out of employment with ao place to turn but to relief. Already officials are forecasting a heavy increase in the relief rolls without the added burden which must surely come if the wage and hour bill in its present form is passed.

The struggles of southern representatives in Congress to forestall the passage of the present bill with its evil consequences is to be commend-

It is to be hoped they are successful."

SCORES WRITER OF DUKE OF WINDSOR

Twenty-five thousand dollars is a pretty big price for a publication to pay for the right to print a book, but to pay that amount and then refuse to print it is still more of a wonder. However, that is exactly what the publisher of the London Sunday Pictorial did. He paid that price for Compton Machenzie's "The Duke of Windsor." After he had read the book, instead of publishing it in the Sunday Pictorial, he wrote a blistering criticism referring to it as " shameful book." He called it an "Ascabrous attack upon the house of Hanover from the reign of George I to the inception of the reign of George V."

"Here is the bitterest uncontrolled denuciation of the ancestors of the present King," wrote the Pictorial, "that ever disgraced a single volume."

"Outraged nature, smothered passion, wives repudiated, mistresses discarded-that is how Compton Mackenzie tells the story of the ancestors of our royal family."

No hard to read between the lines that the Sunday Pictorial's publisher was not only sore at the author for his "scandalous attack of the House of Hanover," but was also smarting at having been caught as a sucker by the salesman who put the sale over.

PRESS COMMENT

COMPARING AMERICAN DEPRESSIONS WITH THOSE OF WORLD AT LARGE

(The Charlotte Observer)

Other countries of the world seem to be getting along measurably well in leaping up out of international debacle which set in during 1929 and continued, roughly, for four years, far better, in fact, than the United States.

Since consumers in the United States account for nearly 40 per cent of the world's consumption of primary goods, normally, economic conditions in the United States should exercise a major influence on the relative prosperity of the rld as a who

The depression of 1929-32 was world-wide, and the curve showing decline of industrial production in the United States, as well as the upswing in 1933, was roughly paralleled in each of nine leading foreign countries, although the depression was distinctly less severe in the United Kingdom and Japan.

No such parallel exists in the current situation. The drop in the index of industrial produc-

tion in this country from a peak of 118 last summer to a current level below 80 is unmatched in severity anywhere else in the world.

There have been slight recessions in all of the other leading countries except Poland, but many of these countries have already experienced a prouounced recovery. The weighted index number for nine foreign

countries in February, 1938, was 141, as compared with 79 in the United States.

In most countries, and in the world as a whole, the peak of industrial production was reached in the summer of 1937. World production for the whole of 1937 and 101.9 per cent of the volume in 1929, and world employment for 1937 was also slightly above 1929. The contrast between economic changes in

the United States and Great Britain during the last'year is especially striking. While the index figure for industrial pro-

duction in this country was dropping from 117 in August, 1937, to 84 in December, the adjusted index for Great Britain compiled by the London Economist declined only from 113.5 to 111. Armaments production undoubtedly has much to do with keeping up the average of industrial production in foreign countries, including England. The rate of steel consumption in England at the end of last year was 75 per cent above the 1929 level. In the United States in December, 1937, steel production was 50 per cent of the 1932-25 average. The adjusted figure was still 50 in April, 1938, as compared with 130 in April, 1937.

Buenos Aires, Argentina.-In an apparent effort to strengthen the power of the conservative land-owning native-born class in Congress, a bill has been presented in the Chamber of Deputies to amend the Argentinian constitution to permit only native-born Argentines to vote for Congressmen. If adopted, the restriction would greatly weaken the Socialist and other Leftist parties, which are composed of many thousand naturalized Europeans of the work-

Chicago Girls Double for Movie Celebrities.



Beverly Thybony Aside from ranking as two of the prettier young | to the Chinese-American actress, Anna May Wong, ladles in Chicago, both these beauties could pass as doubles for two well-known movie stars. Mildred Senese, right, bears an amazing recemblance

left, looks much like the English star o renti. items in state budgets, Federal-aid er road costs and efficiency in admoney must be used for this pur- in furthering road progress. pose. None of it goes for maintenance. One of the finest jobs being

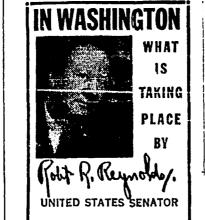
trol and it is certain to mean low- Los Angeles Times.

funds for highways make possible ministration. Continuance of Fedmuch new construction, as the eral-aid will, of course, be helpful **Daily Proof** done in the Federal Government Statisticians have just figured

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Itoday is that of the U.S. Bureau it out that idiots are on the inof Public Roads and North Caro- crease. Every pedestrian has lina has always cooperated in this known this for quite a while .-program. The state has set a pre- and quite a few careful drivers cedent for centralized road con- have suspected the same thing .--





Pending in Congress for final action before adjournment is a measure which will have a vital bearing on highway-building progress in North Carolina. It is the ill to authorize Federal-aid funds for the fiscal years 1940 and 1941, in keeping with the established policy of making such authorizations two years in advance so that state legislatures may shape state road-programs to match Federal funds.

The measure which passed the House provided \$125,000,000 for each of the fiscal years 1940 and 1941 for Federal-aid on main highways, but the Senate cut the tota for the former year to \$75,000,000 and the amount for the latter year to \$115,000,000. Under the \$125. 000,000 total, North Carolina uld be approtioned \$2,904.00 on Jaunary 1, 1939, and under the Senate amount would receive \$1,-742,000. However, in either event it is estimated that on the above date the state will also have to its credit \$1,200,000 of unabsorbed Federal-aid funds.

Senate cuts in funds for farm o-market or secondary roads, and for grade crossing elimination are ven more drasfic. But it is anticipated that a large share of the \$425,000,000 of the "pump-priming" funds earmarked for roads will be used on secondary and local roads.

Conferences between Senate and House road leaders will be held within the next few days to adjust the differences in the pending bills. The Senate bill was drafted n keeping with the President's appeal for curtailment of road funds and to avoid a Presidential veto should the amounts in the House bill prevail.

Regardless of the final amounts accepted, there seems to be a determination in Congress to pre serve the Federal-aid principle which has given the country : system of main roads connecting at state borders. Expenditures for this purpose have undoubtedly done much to further highway transportation and encourage car use. This has, in turn, stimulated sales of automobiles and provided large-scale employment.

The carry-overs in unabsorbed Federal-aid is one reason for the Senate reduction of Federal-aid authorizations for the fiscal years 19'0 and 1941. These carry-overs have resulted in part from the expenditure of large amounts of Federal funds in the states without any requirement that they be matched. WPA expenditures in North Carolina have alone been in excess of \$36,000,000, of which around \$7,000,000 or roughly 19 per cent was spent on highways, roads and streets. Obviously, with road mainten-

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Simen's right, the place of honor.

Jesus of Nazareth. On his left

Lazarus. To the right and left

down the two longer tables are

esus' twelve disciples. The ta-

hles are being served by members

of Simon's only family, assisted by

two young women. Mary and Mar-

served and each one is partaking

of Simon's hospitality. We do not

know what the conversation was

about, but they are all possibly

istening to the words of truth and

visdom falling from the faultless

A Great Heart Empties Itself

From the same door whence

hose serving have brought the

ood into the room, enters a beau-1

iful young woman. She is of the

lediterranean type, tall and slen-

ler, with large dark eyes and long

glossy, jet black hair, hanging

over her shoulders. Just inside the

com the hesitates. She holds in

her hands a marble jar filled with

he most expensive ointment then l

known. She breaks the seal. opens

the jar and the odor fills the

room. Then she walks slowly and

gracefully up the isle between the

two side tables. The eyes of the

dinner party are all on her. They

wonder. Nothing is said. When

she gets to the head of the table

immediately in front of Jesus

e reverently kneels and pours

ortion of the ointment on His

ead. Then she again walks down

ips of the honor Guest.

ha. The guests have all been

finest attributes of the soul. This ark of God dwelleth within cur-beautiful young woman loved tains." And he expressed a de-

the table and on the outside. She contented just to sit at His feet dwell in. This fine impulse resultapproaches where her Lord is re- and listen to His matchless words. ed in the glorious temple of Soloclining and again kneels and pours. You will recall how once her sis-mon. the remaining portion of the oint-iter Martha complained because The scene is a large room fur- ment on His feet. Then she takes she forgot to assist in serving, so MOCKSVILLE, ROUTE 3 NEWS nished with oriental furniture. In her long black hair and wipes His completely was her being absorbed Miss Daisy March of Winstonthe center of the room is a table. feet with it. Still silence for a in His teachings; and you will re-Salem is spending some time with the centre of the built somewhat in moment. The disciples are aghast. call that Jesus rebuked Martha Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sheets. the form of three tables, one a The idea of deliberately pouring and declared that "Mary hath David Linville of Salisbury short one with two longer ones ar- out \$50.00 worth of ointment like chosen that good part, which shall spent awhile one day last week

up to it, forming a figure of the vastly more precious than that Was it not King David's devo- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. jetter U. This was necessary since costly oil. She had poured out her tion which pleased God most, and Lanning in Little Yadkin. it was a dining table and the cus- soul in gratitude to Him Who has caused him to be designated as a Mr. and Mrs. Zolly Anderson of tom was to recline at the dining meant so much to her; to Him "man after God's own heart?" [Calahan and Miss Pauline Barn-

it. Such a table was, therefore, gratitude and she gave the best. bestowed upon him. How God Miss Mildred Jones spent the necessary in order to give those Nothing else would serve her pur-, had brought him up from the hum- week-end with Miss Lillian Sidwho waited on the guest room to pose. "SHE HATH DONE WHAT ble occupation of tending sheep den at Advance.

"See now," he said to Nathan. "I Gratitude and devotion are the dwell in a house of cedar, but the

ranged with the short one to be that. But they did not know that not be taken away rom her." with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barnes. the head and the other two to fit she had poured out something Gratitude and Devotion of David. Miss Pearl Barnes spent the

table on lounges, with the head to- Who raised her brother from the | One day he was thinking over hart of Fork spent Sunday with

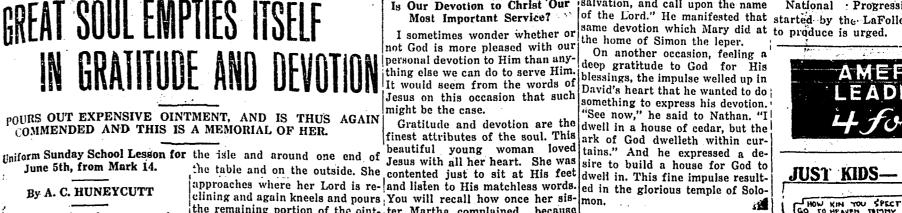
and made him king of Israel, and Aubrey and Edgar Merrell of

act of personal devotion to her preserved him from all his enemies county spent Sunday with their Fifteen or more men reclined on Lord, and Jesus so appreciated it and had caused his kingdom to parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mer-

tow he is designated, although he PREACHED THROUGHOUT would please most. "What shall I Mrs. Charles Langston who had s now cured and in gratitude is THE WHOLE WORLD, THIS AL- render unto the Lord for all His her tonsils removed last week in erving a dinner to his Physician SO THAT SHE HATH DONE benefits toward me?" he writes. Mocksville, is getting along nice-



although she is of Italian descent, while Beverly



GREAT SOUL EMPTIES ITSELF

ward the table and the feet from dead. She must show publicly her the many blessings which God had Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith. walk up the aisle between the two SHE COULD."

whom the same Physician has rais- MEMORIAL OF HER." ed from the dead. Reclining on

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longer tables, and serve each. She has performed a matchless how God had protected him and Meadow Brook Farm, Davidson

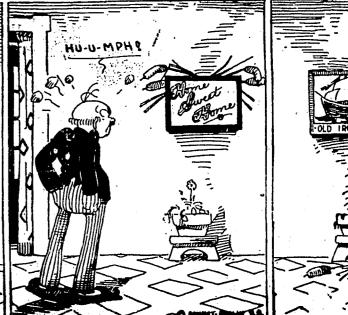
couches around this table. Three that He rebuked those who criti- spread from Dan to Beersheba, rell. of them are reclining at the head cized her for the waste; and de- and felt that he wanted to do some-| Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Forrest and of the board. The man in the cen- clared that "WHERESOEVER thing to show his gratitude. He daughter of Smith Grove were viser is Simon, the leper. That is THIS GOSPEL SHALL BE desired to do the thing which litors here Monday.

and His followers, and Lazarus SHALL BE SPOKEN OF FOR A And then he answers, after due re- ly. We hope for her a speedy reflection: "I will take the cup of covery.











Harold Fowler McCormick Another May-September romance unites Harold Fowler McCormick,

multi-millionaire harvester king, and Adah Wilson, 31, the nurse who has been attending him during a recent illness in Los Angeles

The Corner Cupboard Column Edited by M. J. H.

serene The dark unfathomed caves

ocean bear: Full many a flower is born to June 2, 1884. Polly Howell, wife ing right along with their work

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blush unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

dauntless breast. The little Tyrant of his fields

may rest.

country's blood."

Among the early members of Mary Edwards, wife of S. O. Tat- was not forthcoming. The case historic Dutchman's Creek Bap- um, and daughter of Isaac Rich, created a mild sensation, it is tist church, (Eaton's), were the b. July 1833, d. June 8, 1908. Tabi-1 true. But compare it with the following men and women: Wil- tha (Eaton), wife of E. Frost, b. furofe that arose over the death liam Cook, (first pastor), James July 25, 1885, d. Oct. 27, 1909. of the Lindbergh child. Yet Thompkins, (deacon), Ebenezer Samuel V. Furches, b. July 16, Peter Levine was just as dear Fairchild. Thompkins, Triphena Adams. um, b. Nov. 29, 1864, died Sept. 8, possibilities of becoming an out-Thomas Eastep, Susannah Eastep, 1933. Mrs. Bettie Caroline Rich, standing personage as did the David Revis, Jemima Revis, Jesse d. April 30, 1936. aged 80 ys. 11 Lindbergh child. Inside a week Revis, Mary Eastep, Elizabeth mo. 8 da. Thompkins, Little Berry Bray, Owing to lack of space it is im- ten, or relegated to the back Benjamin Cut beard, Ebenezer possible to list all of the tomb- pages of the papers. Frost, John Eaton, Elizabeth, Ea- stone inscriptions in our noteton, James Revis, Elizabeth Revis, book. We also regret that our brief| From all appearances there Hannah Lewis, Benjamin Martin, column cannot contain the quaint will be an excellent small grain Andrew Hunt, William Hueton, epitaphs carved on many of the crop in the county this year. George Eaton, Margaret Eaton, ancient soapstone markers. To Fields are ripening fast, and Elias Eaton, Isaac Eaton, John those who are interested in the harvest is just around the cor-Hunt, Judith Revis, Sarah Gwalt- early history of this section, we ner. Must be a lot of satisfaction ney, Ann Jordan, Elizabeth Cut- would suggest a visit to Eaton's to harvest a crop, especially if beard, Elizabeth Martin, Jonathan cemetery at Cana. This historic the yield is good. Makes a man Hunt, William Rutledge, Mary Rutledge, George Moore, Mary dating back to before the Revolu-McMahan, Ann Neely, Ann Moore, tionary War, and a number of oth-Silvester Baker, Peter Sprinkle, er Baptist churches were "arms" Peter Williams, Prudence How- of this congregation. ard. and others. Continuing extracts from the tombstone inscriptions in Eaton's cemetery, we quote the following names and It would be grand if when a dates from our incomplete list: fellow was down and out his lic-spirited citizen would build Joanna Mcannon, d. May 29, 1801. creditors were forced to take neu- about a dozen new houses for ed by the Democratic party. Elizabeth Wilson, d. Sept. 21, 1804, tral corners and wait until he had aged 15. Rebecca Clemmons. d. again gotten on his feet.-Louis-Aug. 10, 1805. Margaret Eaton. d. ville Times. Feb. 21, 1814, aged 82, Peter Eaton, d. Aug. 23, 1817, aged 68. John Powell, d. June 1, 1818, aged 78. William Womack Chaffin, b. The average American tourist Benjamin Eaton, b. June 28, 1786, Los Angeles Times. d. Aug 28,1829. Elizabeth Jarvis, Dirndl ensembles are very I have a large assortment of Pants there shall be action and adjust- reasonable length of service has the freek and Shirts and can save you money when the strength of service has the servi d. Aug 28,1829. Elizabeth Jarvis, ton, b. Oct. 7, 1788, d. March 18, club. 1850. Samuel James Horn, b. Feb. 13, 1830, died July 30, 1852. Alexander W., son of Joseph and Lucy Howell, d. June 8, 1854, aged 26. ed.—Washington Post. 1773, d. Oct. 25, 1855. Mary Horn, b. July 28, 1804, d. Jan. 3, 1859. Thos. H. Furches, Pvt. Co. F., 13th N. C. Regt., son of T. and E. Fur-ches, b. March 9, 1840, killed at the installment plan.—Boston -Chancellorsville, Va., May 13, Transport. 1963. Susan J. Furches, wife of W. W. Allen, b. Dec. 28, 1833, d. Aug. 12, 1865. Elizabeth, wife of

interSamuel O. Tatum, b. April 23, 1821, d. Nov. 12, 1869. Mary Ann. Exports of corn put at highest

wife of B. H. Eaton, b. Nov. 27, 1878. Martha A., daughter of D. ing anyhow? of and J. Eaton, and wife of Lewis A. Furches, b. Oct. 24, 1849, d. of S. L. Furches, b. Oct. 6, 1814, on the new system. And do those d. June 19, 1886. Charles Collett, linesmen know their stuff! They b. Feb. 28, 1815, d. Jan. 31, 1889. enjoy life to the limit, work Emma Belle Tatum, wife of T. F. hard, and take things as they Some village-Hampton, that with Eaton, b. Jan. 15, 1855, died Oct. | come. Pretty good philosophy 11, 1894. Sarah H. wife of Philip for anybody to have. Eaton, b. April 25, 1828. d. June 23, 1895. Jane E., wife of Daniel Some mute, inglorious Milton here Eaton, b. Sept. 18, 1827, d. Dec. thing. The other morning a boy 22, 1898. Samuel G. Rich, b. Oct. who had been missing for sev Some Cromwell, guiltless of his 5, 1845, d. May 4, 1900. John M. eral months was found dead. Furches, b. Feb. 24, 1838, d. March his body wrapped with wire, his (From Gray's "Elegy in a 22, 1901. E. Frost, b. Feb. 4, 1840, head, arms and legs severed. Country Churchyard.) d. Oct. 4, 1903. Lewis A Furches, He had been kidnaped for ranb. June 6, 1842, died Jan. 5, 1906. som, and killed when the money

church has had a wide influence feel like he has done a good jot

Would Be the Millenium

Easil Satisfied * * *

wife of Wm. Jarvis, b. April 28, Dirndl ensembles are very inave a large assortance of i and there shall be action and adjust-reasonable length of service has 1770, d. Aug. 17, 1832. Rachel smart—one wears such a frock and Shirts and can save you money White, d. Sept. 16, 1838, aged 24. over a matching play suit and she Amelia Coker, wife of Benj. Ea-lib.

A Common Malady * * * He yearned more than he

Comes in Bits * * *

Just Retribution

Thomas Furches, b. April 10, Society mays for its sins. It once 1808, d. Jan 30, 1866. Thomas made Willie speak pieces on Fri-Furches, b. April 22, 1798, d. day afternoon and now it must Sept, 21, 1866. Stephen Furches, b. Nov. 12, 1804, d. Sept 7, 1867. —Portland (Me.) Express.

Triffe of L. A. Furches, b. Nov. 18, in sixteen years: 60,000,000 bush-trifle of L. A. Furches, b. Nov. 18, in sixteen years: 60,000,000 bush-trifle of L. A. Furches, b. Nov. 18, in sixteen years: 60,000,000 bush-

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE. MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

of good for himself.

Reckless Nimrod

choolhouse window, marking the

extreme limit, as he is the only

Ask Something Harder

A man who swears he would

wade through hell, fire and water

for a girl generally finds that she

would rather have him pay the

Not in the March of Progress

Another thing that seems to be

long way ahead is the foolproff

It has been denied that the

Congressional Record will run

Rumor Denied

bills.--Atchison Globe.

Press.

MENENENENENENENENENENENENEN Off The Square

By L. L. CRANFORD . Azmanzijani kanzhanzhanzijani kanzijani ka

Not being a voter in this county, we haven't any particular interest in any of the local candidates, other than to be sor- a rabbit.--Indianapolis News. ry that they can't all win. For all of them seem to be likable people, with many good points. But Sunday morning there is bound to be a lot of disappointment rampant in the county. May the best men win.

Bob Reynolds says he will win every county in the state 'except one, and that he may make a clean sweep. Hancock says Reynolds will be badly beaten and disillusioned man. Now how are you going to reconcile those statements? Somebody's huilding up for an awful let-down.

Did you ever stop to think that Mocksville has an awful clever set of preachers? Haven't heard any of them preach, except Rev. Mr. Abett, a friend of long standing, but if they all preach like they make friends, they're pretty good.

But travel is on the increase, 1814. d Oct. 16, 1873. Amelia A., judging by the crowded buses wife of S. J. Tatum, and daughter, that pass through Mocksville. of P. and S. H. Eaton, b. April 25, Local people often have to stand. 1850, d. April 2, 1877. Philip Ea- or wait for another bus to make "Full many a gem of purest ray ton, b. Nov. 27, 1827, d. Dec. 17, a trip to Winston-Salem. Wonder

These telephone people are go-

Public sentiment is a pecular (clerk), Jonathan 1860, d. Sept. 16, 1916. Lucy L. Tat- to his parents, had just as great his death will have been forgot-

ing is fast nearing completion. and it's going to be a real credit to the town, in addition to furnishing some much needed apartments to relieve the housing shortage. Now if some pub-



earn- 25c Baking Powder

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See Me For Anything You Need

"YOURS FOR BARGAINS"

FRANK HENDRIX



sale or rent, he'd be doing a real { HIP CRUSHED; DRIVES HOME service to the town, and a lot

Warsaw, N. Y .--- With his hip crushed by a boulder, Merrill Richards. 44. of Silver Springs, nanaged to drag himself into his A hunter even shot through a car, drove across a plowed field to his home and stopped the car by man to mistake a shoolhouse for running into his house. The crash attracted his family who his condition was pronounced crit-



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railroad crossing .-- Detroit Free EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS-On Tom's Toasted Peanuts and 100 candy and cracker items to distributing salesman who can own and operate a Tom's truck and carry \$500 merchandise stock,--Write strip comics as a feature to popu-, P. O. Box 1167, Greensboro,





prevan-than the leadership of ex-**Candidacy** Statement ample.

March 20, 1938

Today I mailed to the State

the filing fee."

We need also that fine thingsimplicity. If we are to go very a seat in the House. We need men far we must make things simple like you there . . . And I know if far we must make things simple and understandable. The 2 plus you are nominated and elected Board of Elections the following and understandable. The 2 plus you will stand on your own feet to any situation. It is true, it and be your own man." Dr. Fred-"I hereby file my notice as a is simple, and it is understand- Foundry Methodist Church, Washrepresentative in Congress from

The new Harding-Horn build- the Eighth District in North Caro- science of government. It is a lina in the primary election to be held on June 4, 1934. I affiliate with the Democratic party, and I hereby pladge myself to abide by hereby pladge myself to abide by hereby pledge myself to abide by He should be, and he has the op- lish things. By training, experience the results of the said primary portunity to be, one of the finest, and character you are admirably and to support in the next gener- most respected men in the coun- fitted for a political career. Times

I favor a balanced budget.

By this act 1 have become a the home, the school, and the nomic and social problems of our candidate for election to Congress. church. High office is not the times, the correct solution of

democracy.

leadership today—and in our yourself part of a great ideal en- eration." follower hin. too-these two terprise. You, at this moment, With this statement I commit follower thin, too-these two terprise. Fou, at this moment, With this statement i count things, attitude and example, have the honor to belong to a my candidacy to your considera-There' is nothing finer than a generation whose lives are touch- tion and I shall happily abide the wholesome attitude. There is ed by fire. You live in a land result. no higher or finer leadership— that now enjoys the blessings of

one against which nothing can peace. But let nothing human be GILES YEOMANS NEWTON.

al election all candidates nominat-

"I am enclosing a check for I am an idealist. And I shall in the halls of Congress-men who one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for carry my ideals into office with possess the capacity to understand

And my first word must be an place to abandon them. expression of my faith in Ameri- My law is reason. I have confi- ture progress and happiness. William Womack Chaffin, b. The average American tourist March 20, 1790, d. March 20, 1823, is inclined to think he has reaped Star Brand Binder Twine, 45c Ball can democracy. This—to put it dence in reason. I also believe in "It is a fine thing, therefore, to

.85c freedom of speech and of the am responding to the urge in the your minds, let it be able to say10e lb. press, and freedom to worship ac- belief that there is some contri- to you: That was a great moment! cording to the dictates of one's bution I can make to our American It was the beginning of a new My next word must be an ex- "What great crises teach all called for volunteers, for men of era . . . This world in its crises pression of my love of peace. I men," once spoke a great teach- faith in life, of patience in service, love peace. I hate war. And today er, "whom the example and the of charity, and of insight. I refinds me working for peace in my counsel of the brave insure is this sponded to the call however own soul, in my own mind, and lesson: Fear not. View all the could. I volunteered to give myself among my fellow men. We as a tasks of life as sacred. Have faith to my Master-the cause of hupeople must have the courage and in the triumph of the ideal. Give mane and brave living. I studied, the good sense to maintain peace. daily all you have to give. Be loyal. I loved, I labored, unsparingly and I think that we need in our And rejoice whenever you find hopfully to be worthy of my gen-

THURSDAY. JUNE 2, 1838 IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE MENZOZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZ

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SOME FACTS

Giles Yeomans Newton of Gibson, Scotland County is the son of Mrs. J. Newman Gibson and of the late Rev. Giles Preston Newton. For the past eight years he has been an attorney with veterans administration, Washington, D. C. And for the past two years he has been President of the North Carolina Society of Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Duke university and of Harvard Law School. And he is a member of the bar of North Carolina. He attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Bordeaux. France. He taught school for five years. He was in the A. E. F., during the World War, and is a member of the American Legion. Mr. Newton spent three years in the Far East, including Japan, China, and the Philippines, where he was managing editor of a monthly

(Mr. Newman is 6 feet tall. weighs 185 pounds, is 44 years of age, and is a bachelor.)

SOME COMMENTS

magazine.

"I shall be very happy if one of your high ideals and ability wins

ington, D. C. "My contacts with you here ... like these demand men of high integrity and intellectual honesty me. My ideals are the ideals of and deal with the intricate ecowhich means so much to our fu-

NEWS FLASHES HERE and THERE

EMBARRASSED PAPA

Cincinnati — Answering an volume 60 home neighborhood, William

the engines run."

dead squirrel to one of his companions, his dog made a leap for struck and discharged a small alibre rifle, killing Duke in-

IVES LAND TO END TRAFFIC HAZARD

Newton, Miss.-Mrs. Mary M. Powers has offered about 50 quare feet of her property here widen the street in order to void the possibility of traffic accidents at the spot where her husand, Dr. Harry H. Powers, was illed in January, 1936. Her ofer will be accepted by the city. SUFFERS FROM "PLUMITIS"

Conshokocken, Pa. - Stricken uddenly ill, Howard Noble, 12 as rushed to the hospital for an peration. It turned out to be "lumitis," as surgeons removed plum pit from his appendix. joward said he swallowed the seed last Christmas.

SNAKE IN BED

Babango, Lululand.-Awakened

PLANS MADE FOR THE

that plans are complete for the 19- the college chorus for the year '37- cause I know my friends were at Main Wins Again 38 Vacation Bible School which '38, and was business manager of work. will be held at the Baptist church the chorus for the preceding year. My vote of 12,923, making me

R. Horn. She will be assisted by ments for his graduation he gave ties of the district. Mesdames Harley Solley, Hubert a very successful recital before an I had four very honorable gen- a decision was reached.

The Juniors will use the course ner of the 1937 Southeastern Jun-"Junior Assets," and will be direc-ior College Conference two-mile indication was on a rate large and later version as and wile, a restrict to the formation was on a rate large and later version as and wile, a restrict to the dot. "Junior Assets," and will be direc-ior College Conference two-mile ior college conference two-mile ior college conference two-mile maintain their friendships. ted by Mrs. J. H. Fulghum. Mes-ted by Mrs. J. H. Fulghum. Mes-ior contart to kenneth Mil-ior c dames J. T. Angell, Fred Trivette, the cross country team.

in their study of "Mark" by Miss his musical training as leader of Elizabeth Naylor, assisted by Mis- the choir at Eaton's Baptist date. ses Hazel Baity and Ruth Wagon- church. er. Mrs. D. L. Pardue and Miss Louise Stroud will have charge of TWO LOCAL PEOPLE ON the music. Miss Flossie Martin will conduct classes in Nature Study.

The daily schedule will begin convention held in Raleigh July, each morning at 8:45 o'clock and 19, Jacob Stewart was elected as All children who wish to attend member of the State Democratic kin and W. H. Kimrey, of the farm the growing plants.

Cemetery in this place.

(Continued on Page Eight) born and reared near Cana. being about 15 cents per bushel. for final results.

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Hartman And Smoot Are Winners In Balloting

DOG SHOOTS MASTER Stuttgart, Ark. – While out hunting with his dog and two companions, Will Duke, 38, shot a squirrel, When Duke handed the

BILLY G. EATON

Davie Student Is

DEMOCRATIC GROUPS

At the recent Democratic State

bury for treatment.

Lanier of Mocksville.

when the machine apparently skid- was a well-known woman, and a ded and left the road, crashing member of the Methodist church. head-on in to large pine tree. Some of the occupants were Some of the occupants were Mrs. Ratledge Is immediately caught fire, while others had to be extricated by Paul Found Dead In Bed Mason and Monroe Carter, who were following the wrecked machine in another car. The latter Mrs. Isabella Ratledge, well-

Doyre investigated. Throwing the Davie county boy who has built fractured. Holman, bruised con-, Mre. Ratledge was the widow of covers back, he found his bed-

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL his studies, but also had time for port given me Saturday throughout Funeral plans had not been many other student activities. He our Eighth Congressional district. completed Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Fulghum announces majored in voice, was president of It makes me feel very humble, be-

beginning Monday, June 13, and He was awarded a medal this the high man in Saturday's voting, continuing through Friday, June spring by the music department of is indicative of a feeling on the this leading vote I am sincerely were relatively close, while anoth- represented in the trading. Classes for three groups, Pri- As a member of the male quar- grateful to the men and women er game was a real runaway. The most important transfer, Dean, 157; Giles Yeoman Newton, maries, Juniors, and Intermediates, tet at the school, young Eaton had throughout our District who made Mocksville won over Fork 6-2; from a standpoint of the money 10; W. O. Burgin, 672. walles, Juniors, and Intermediates tet at the school, young Eaton had an agricult of District and an area in the school, young Eaton had an agricult of the school, from a standpoint of the money 10; w. U. Burgin, 672. will be provided, covering the ages much radio experience, hav- it possible. It is indeed signifi- Pine Ridge defeated Mountain involved, was that wherein R. B. Robert R. Reynolds, United of 6 to 16. The primaries are to ing appeared over radio station cant, in view of the fact that I did View 7-5; Whites won over Smith's and J. C. Sanford sold to L. G. States Senator, swamped his opo 10. The primaries are to mig appeared over radio station call, in the indicating and Grove 7-2; and Main defeated Cen. Sanford several tracts of land in ponent, Frank Hancock, under an "God's Wonderful Book," WWNC at Asheville on the college not have a single manager or paid Grove 7-2; and Main defeated Cen. Sanford several tracts of land in ponent, Frank Hancock, under an and will be in charge of Mrs. C. program. As one of the require- worker in any of the twelve coun- ter 15-2. The Pine Ridge-Mountain Mocksville township and in Jack- avalanche of votes. Reynolds, who

Carter, and Misses Claire Wall, audience at the college this spring. tlemen opposing me. Any one of Games for Saturday, June 11, Carter, and Misses Claire Wall, audience at the college this spring. the four would worthily represent are as follows: Mocksville at Fork, Mary Elizabeth Stonestreet, and Pauline Campbell. The Juniors will use the course The Juniors will use the course College College this spring. the opposing me. Any one of the 1937 Southeastern Jun-high plane, and I have and shall Whites.

ration for the manner in which uames J. T. Angell, Fred Trivette, the cross country team. George Bryan and Miss Irene Horn will help in this department. The Intermediates will be guided The intermediates

> I am sincerely and appreciat- Mt. Vernon ively yours, C. B. DEANE. Center

78, widow of the late Gabriel L An automobile accident which Murphy, died Wednesday morning occurred in Rich's park near the shortly after midnight at her home city late Friday night resulted in in Clarksville township. She is painful injuries to four young men survived by two daughters, Mrs. of Mocksville and vicinity, send- C. C. Bailey of Mocksville route 2 ing three of the car's occupants to and Miss Mary Murphy of Wins-Rowan Memorial hospital in Salis- ton-Salem; one son, Paul Murphy

of route 2, and four grandchildren. The car, a Ford roadster, is said The funeral will be held at Oak to have been driven by Willie Tay- Grove Methodist church Thursday lor, of route 2, and also occupied by Melvin Carter, Mocksville; Grove Methodist church Thursday Hanes Holman of route 2, and Bob will be there. Rev. E. M. Avett will be in charge, assisted by Rev. The boys were riding in the park W. J. S. Walker. The deceased

Honor Graduate also extinguished the burning car. known Mocksville lady, was found Taylor suffered a dislocated hip dead in bed at her home near the and cuts about the face and head school building Wednesday morn-Billy G. Eaton, son of Charles which required 32 stitches to close. ing. She was 82 years of age, and S, and the late Mrs. Annie Greene Carter received a broken log, her death is believed to have been Eaton, of the Cana community, a fractured arm and cuts and bruisduring the night by the stirring Eaton, of the Cana community, a fractured arm and cuts and bruis-during the night by the stirring former student and graduate of es. One of Lanier's arms was frac-of something beside him, Oswald Mocksville high school, is another tured and "several ribs believed stroke.

covers back, he found his bed-the payse county boy who has built fractured. Holman, bruised con-, Mire. Ratiedge was the widow of up a splendid scholastic record iderably, escaped more serious in-Henry Ratledge of this county, and had been a local resident for many years. She is survived by a deadliest snakes. Slinging the blankets over it, he yelled for help. He and a friend killed it with a club. Covers back, he found his bed-up a splendid scholastic record iderably, escaped more serious in-Henry Ratledge of this county, and had been a local resident for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest James of the class of '38. Covers back, he found his bed-up a splendid scholastic record iderably, escaped more serious in-Henry Ratledge was the widow of and had been a local resident for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest James of Ratledge of Winston-Salem and club. Since entering college, Mr. Ea- I find it difficult to express my. Same Ratlede of Greensboro, in ad-ton has taken a deep interest in deep appreciation for the fine sup- dition to several grandchildren.

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James Warner Crabb

Wiping his brow, James Warner

Crabb is pictured in court at Pekin, Ill., listening to the testi-

mony of his father, Willis Crabb, Pekin banker, during the trial of

young Crabb on a charge of man-shughter in the death of his wife,

who was shot in the banker's

home.

Ten Transfers

L Pct G. C. Hendrix and wife to Mrs. At Her Home Here 0 1,000 Nannie Cornatzer, 2'lots for \$875. .600 Carl O. Story and wife to Lucy .500 Smith, 3 acres in Farmington

Attracting Much Attention Dr. S. A. Harding, 88.7 acres for cemetery.

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Pena- gram honoring Greensooro Inuta-luna Graves, highly esteemed local day night of last week. The young is to prevent or reduce "damping" per cent on that not treated. woman, and wife of W. H. Graves, ladies played a plano duet and tap off" or "sore shin," which causes it was noticed during the tests conducted at Turrentine Baptist

uaughter, in Salisbury, Wednesday over a nation-wide nook-up. snown that the method used is er-morning, June 1. Rev. J. F. Ful-1 Pecular interest attaches to the fective, and at the same time so tained on the heavier, red soils. Mr. Burton, a native of Yadkin in finding stolen jewelry. While ghum, pastor of the deceased, and honor given these children, since inexpensive that it compels at-ghum, pastor of the deceased, and honor given these children, since inexpensive that it compels at-

and Raymond Burton.

Toronto .--- John Nimmo. 6-foot detective, literally used his head Brum, pastor of the deceased, and honor given these children, since measure that it compensive that the experi-Dr. Arch Cree, of Salisbury, offi- their parents are both natives of tention from this angle. Cated, and interment was in Rose Davie county. Their father was Mr. Kimrey said that each of through the time when the cotton several nephews and nieces in contacted a light fixture. His keen ears heard the clink of preci-Moran, 21, was arrested

Smith Grove

Cotton Demonstrations Are

 Accurate and other considerations.
 August ting demonstrations with treated ing. The average of the five plots

woman, and wife of W. H. Graves, ladies played a plane duct the trop of of such mortality among young cot- that the treatment seemed to be church Monday morning at 10 Mrs. John Tatum, the latter her the salute to Greensboro, given ton plants. Recent tests have more effective on light soils, al- o'clock, and burial was in the daughter, in Salisbury, Wednesday over a nation-wide hook-up. shown that the method used is ef- though good results were also ob- church cemetery.

born near Mocksville. Their moth- the five demonstration plots were is picked and ginned, at which this county. Mrs. Graves passed away Tues- er was the former Miss Blanche treated with a two per cent soluday morning, May S1, at the home Wilkerson, daughter of the late tion of Cereson dust, 3 ounces to lint cotton on the treated and un- R. H. Lagle, G. L. Hillard, J. S. took out several missing watches of Mr. and Mrs. Tatum after an T. J. (Mack) Wilkerson, and was the bushel of seed the net cost treated sections will be compared Wagner, S. B. Cook, Ranson Cook and brooches. As result, Arthur

Are Selected For Board At Death Trial

TORIAL RACE: BURGIN MOPS UP WITH OPPONENTS FOR CONGRESS: REYNOLDS GETS BIG MAJORITY OVER HANCOCK FOR SENATE.

Turning out in large numbers, icipated in Saturday's primaries

Republicans and Democrate, parin Davie county, showing preference for all incumbent officers running for re-election. The day and night passed off quitly, marred by very little disturbance on the part of over-zealous supporters of various candidates. The two major-contests in the

Republican ranks were settled decisively, when M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Court. was renominated by a large majority over J. F. Essic and John'S. Daniels, and C. C. Smoot, sheriff, won over J. Frank Hendrix.

The vote for Clerk of Court was follows Hartman, 1.064;" Essic. 291; Daniels, 397, giving Hartman almost a two to one majority. For sheriff, Smoot received 1,280 votes as against 484 cast for J. Frank lendrix:

L. M. Tutterow, J. G. Orrel and O. L. Harkey were nominated as county commissioners in a field of six candidates. The vote for this office was as follows: L. M. Tutterow, 1,284; O. L. Harkey, 1,128;

J. G. Orrell, 949; Robert L. Smith, 578, G. F. Cornatzer, 564; R. H. Lagle, 529 For Solicitor of the 17th Judicial district, Avaton E.... Hall was high man over J. F. Jordan, the vote being 1,542 for Hall against

Filed In Week 121 for Jordan.

The Democratic Congressional race between five candidates was Primary week saw some rather productive of much interest. How-To Retain Lead extensive trading in real estate ever, W. O. Burgin, previously conover the county, a total of ten ceded the leader in the county, transfers having been listed with won handily having received more transfers having been listed with won handly having received more 24. A cordial invitation is extend, the college for having been the part of the great masses of voters. Of four games played in the the Register of Deeds here. Sev- votes than all the other four caned to all children to attend this most efficient and talented mem- that profoundly touches me. For County League Saturday, three eral sections of the county were didates. The vote follows: Geo. Ross, 82; R. F. Beasley, 55; C. B.

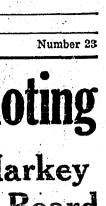
View game went 13 innings before son Parish, Louisiana, the con- was conceeded to have the county sideration having been \$16,750. sewed up, received a total of 708 The other transfers were as votes against 272 for Hancock.

Mrs. Alice Almeda Riley Call.

.250 W. Smith, 1 1-2 acres for \$182.- 6, after having been ill for sometime. Funeral rites were held at Mrs. M. E. Cornatzer to L. H. Oak Grove M. E. church Tuesday Crouse and wife, 1.19 acres for afternoon with Rev. W. C. Cooper \$10 and other considerations. and Rev. J. H. Fulghum officiat-D. L. Richardson and wife to ing. Burial was in the church

COPS USES HEAD

All children who wish to attend member of the State Democratic demonstration office, are conduc-¹ The results were really surpris- for \$100 and other considerations. W. L. Call, Mrs. W. F. Nail, Will



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Mrs. Call was the daughter of

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Transcontinental Roller Derby Replete With Speed, Thrills and Crowd Appeal



The second metric of BY WALL PLAFERS

BEAUTY

somehow too tough to snap.

the green of the trees, the ex-

flash of the fountains. The breeze

could be so enchanting.

and sympathy in the world. Out of sickness and pain came color, lower the vitamin content, an appreciation of the marvels of and become moldy. Green hay has

DR. SOPHIA BRUNSONIndught that the world was contained out, it is advisable to cure
monplace.Learning To Appreciate Some of
Our Blessings.God had always been so good
to us that we just got into the
habit of taking that for granted
too. But He was so gracious when
He kept that tiny spark of life
glimmering, and did not permit
to us from a human standpoint.
For example, how can we derive
any benefit from an illness? We
experienced days of pain and dis-
couragement. It seemed that life
we so hard to life that the world was contained
to us that we just got into the
habit of taking that for granted
too. But He was so gracious when
the slender thread to break. Then
too, He seemed to come nearer to
us and we realize as never be-
fore that we have strength only
couragement. It seemed that life
to be that the world was contained
to us the glow of the the time world was contained
to us that we have strength only
as the good God gives it to us.pointed out, it is advisable to cure
it in small stacks placed on tri-
pods. The stacks should not con-
tain more than 200 pounds of
cured hay.
The best time to cut alfalfa is
when the cropy is about 1-2
in bloom; sofybeans when the seed
just begins to form in the pods;
cowpeas when the first pods becouragement. It seemed that life as the good God gives it to us. was so hard to live, that it would; While thinking about the many

be much easier to die and yet the blessings that come to us from thread by which we held on, was pain and suffering, we realize that out of doors for the first time in are: how they cheer us every time perhaps many weeks. A panorama of loveliness overcame us: We did not know that the world was so beautiful before. Somehow we had half forgotten how they come to minister to us, and to relieve our sufferings. Truly an illness may be an evil thing, but it teaches us to appreciate many of life's most valuable blesshow gorgeous was the sunlight, ings.

quisite music of the birds, the WELL PREPARED HAY IS HIGHER IN FEED VALUE

felt so good upon our cheeks; how fresh everything looked. The sheer! Thick-stemmed hay cut at the beauty overwhelmed us. We did wrong time, improperly cured, and not realize before that things filled with weeds has comparatively little feed value.

As we go about again the faces A good hay should be leafy, of friends light up as they tell us small-stemmed, free from weeds, how glad they are that we are get- and have a good green color, said ting well again. We remember John A. Arey, extension dairy spewith gratitude their many kind- cialist at State college.

messes, how they brightened the Many farmers make the mistake dull days by an occasional visit or of waiting too late to cut their gifts of fruit, flowers and delica- hay. The result is that the plants have thick stems with much crude We did not realize before how fiber and a smaller proportion of;

wonderful friends are. Somehow leaves. when we are well and busy they Rapid curing is desirable. Cut show their real love for us as they into windrows and let it cure bedo when we are shut in by illness. fore placing it in the barn. If the Why there are some folks that we windrows are turned over shout did not know ever gave us a three hours before the hay is to Will iffell thought, until we were down and be hauled to the barn, the curing out. Then they come to comfort process will be speeded up.

"Stagust warmed our hearts to realize And if under-cured hay is stored that there was so much goodness in the barn, it will generate in

and become moldy. Green hay has have; things had changed some-how so much since we had been sick that our eyes were opened to see beauty where we had formerly thought that the world was com-monplace.

definite salary for the race, an



MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

As Cardenas Smothered Revolt

gin to yellow small grains when in bloom or the early mink stage. Grasses such as timothy, red top, and orchard should be cut in the carly bloom stage, because the protein moves toward the seed as the plants mature; the stems become coarse and woody, and the leaves begin to drop off.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the nationallity Fritz Kriesler, the violinist? 2. Who wrote the Elsie Dinsmore books 3. How long has Cardenas

been president of Mexicoi 4. Will the United States build nother dirigible 5. What has the war in China

ost Japan? 6. Does Great Britain have comilsory military service? 7. What is the"Bill of Rights? 8. When was the TVA created?

9. Will marketing quotas be aplied to wheat this year? 10. Is there any known cure for Rocky Mountain spotted fev-

(See answers on page three)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Mexico's president, with army officer Quick suppression of the agrarian revolt of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo Quick suppression of the agrarian revolt of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo was reported accomplished by government troops directed by Prea-dent Lazaro Cardenas. The president is shown, left, conferring with an army officer in Mexico City after the private army of Cedillo was

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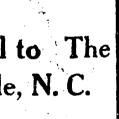
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And it's our guess that when it ing the amount of rough stuff in thits New York in carly summer the fans there will like it too. This year's race has the skaters divided into teams, with six boy-ight pairs representing the "black" faction and six the "white". Like This year's race has the skaters divided into teams, with six boy-factor and six the "white". Like Members of the show of the show. This year's race has the skaters divided into teams, with six boy-factor and six the "white". Like the same of the show of the show. This year's race has the skaters derby waters are never smooth. factor and six the "white". This year's the show of the show. This year's race has the skaters the show of the show. This year's race has the skaters derby waters are never smooth. Members of the track, the pro-meter confessed that team-block-ing is the real artistry of the show. "Those gais run interference like beamed, "and when girls start playing rough—anything can hap-HEALTH

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1934

BDAY, JUNE 9, 1838





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James L. Brandon . . . pilot



THENERAL MENENENENENENENENENEN Block-Booking

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wages and hours to increase pri-vate employment. Mr. Green advo-situation, in his opinion, is serious cates peace between industry and and likely to become "more so." labor, he pledges the co-operation of his organization, and attacks BONDS AND NOTES the use of sit-down-strikes and

"other illegal and high-handed pro edures." TAX COLLECTIONS Internal Revenue collections f

Manzhamanahamamamama LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Mowers brought in, sharpenfed, adjusted, oiled and \$1.00 Called for and delivered ininits \$1.50 MOCKSVILLE MOTOR CO.

Investigation of the crash of a United Airlines sleeper plane near leveland, in which seven passenzers and the crew of three were illed, was started after witnesses old of seeing the plane in flames in the air shortly before the crash a wooded ravine near Cleveland. The huge 21-passenger Mainliner, ear the end of its trip from New fork to Cleveland, struck a hillop, lost its right wing and went crashing through trees for 200 teet. The pilot was James A. (Monty) Brandon, 43, veteran and one of the country's best transort flyers. The stewardess was Miss Mildred Macek, 24, of Mil-

Wreckage of Mainliner and Two of Ten Killed

Mildred Macek . . . stewardes

of \$2,085,872 over April, 1937. Federal Government were limited For the ten months of the current to twenty-five billions of dollars

FEDERAL LICENSES

bill to abolish "block-booking" of whose bill to require automobile 000 for long and short-term se-although two years have elapsed in property damage, and would short-ter missusc in to long-term I between its introduction and ac-tion upon the bill by the Senate. The chances of the bill becoming a The chances of the bill becoming a says he has assurance of the sup-law are extremely slim because no port of President Roosevelt in his Eight army a

pected early adjournment of Con- in the nation recently, Harry L. of the United States in training its press. about 2,600,0000 persons were on vilots. Secretary Hull termed it about 2,600,0000 persons were on mote. Secretary fruit termen it relief in the middle of May and the is "a further indicition of mutu-Just received one thousand dollars number might be increased to an A. F. OF L. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, criticises Government spending as a means to recovery and thinks that the best way includes better Wares and hours to increase pri-

Under a law passed some twen-

Beware Kidney Germs if Tired, Nervous, Aching a Cystex, now is fighting Kid-t prove antirely be exactly the

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ally beneficial cooperation between the countries of the Ameri-

THE ANSWERS

1. Born in Austria, he is now German citizen. 2. Martha Finley.

. Abolt three and a half years. 4. Congress has been requested provide funds for beginning onstruction of a 3,0000,000 cubit foot rigid airship. 5. Estimated: one-half of her cold, one-third of her foreign

trade and 400,000 casualties. 6. No. 7. The first ten amendments t

the U.S. constitution. 8. By act of Congress, May 18. 9. No. 10. No.

JERUSALEM NEWS

Rev. E. W. Turner filled his regilar appointment Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and again Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Several officers and teachers of he Sunday school attended the Sunay school teachers' training course at the Mocksville Baptist church last week.

Miss Mary Williams returned to her home last week from Mitchel ollege, Statesville, where she was student.

Mrs. G. F. Potts is a patient i Rowan Memorial hospital, Salis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnhard and family attended a funeral i Chester, S. C., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seabon Cope of Spencer spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cope. Mrs. O. H. Hartley spent severl days last week with her son, J. Gilmer Hartley and Mrs. Hartley n Mocksville.

The two small sons of Mr. and Irs. Bill Gullet are indisposed with whooping cough.

> EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

f the estate of Zolly M. Bowden, N. C., on or before the 4th day of late of Davie county, North Caro- May, 1939, or this notice will be lina, this is to notify all persons pleaded in bar of their recovery. having claims against the estate All persons indebeted to said f said deceased to exhibit them estate are requested to make setto the undersigned H. F. Bowden tlement to the undersigned with-Mocksville, N. C., route 2, on or out delay. before the 19th day of May, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons ndebted to said estate will please nake immediate payment. This the 19th day of May, 1938.

and J. W. BOWDEN, Executors of Zolly N Bowden, deceased.

facob Stewart, Atty.

MARJORIE SANFORD, Admrx., C. T. A. of Hugh Sanford, deceased. Grant & Grant, Attys. Mocksville, N. C.

San Francisco.—Several per





H. F. BOWDEN

M 19, 26-J 2, 9, 16, 23 Bargains



and Shirts and can save you money Blue Bell Overalls, Sanforized 99c See my white Shoes before buying ...5c lb., \$4.85 per 100 \$2.60 per bag10c lb

the flight of six army air bombers 25c Baking Powder ...20a coming to a vote in the House. Discussing the relief situation This is not likely in view of the ex-pected early adjournment of Con-in the nation recently, Harry L. Descussing the relief situation of the United States in training its Salt Fish 850 10c lb.

save you money on this merchandise.

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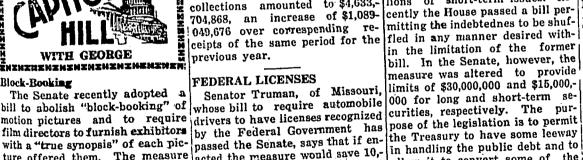
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BEDROOM

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FURNITURE



fiscal year, which ended April 30, in long-term bonds and twenty milcollections amounted to \$4,633,- lions of short-term issues. Re-704,868, an increase of \$1,089- cently the House passed a bill per-049,676 over correspending re-ceipts of the same period for the fled in any manner desired withbill. In the Senate, however, the measure was altered to provide

waukee, who had been in the serv-

ce since last August. Many resi-

lents of Seven Hills and other

nearby suburbs said the plane was

fire before it struck the

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the club will go places. In the

neantime. lets stav with the

WANTED-To know the best

ishing spot in Davie county.

Never go fishing very often, but

always manage to get at least

one fish. Some of these days

we're going to try some of these

fishing holes and see if our luck

If you want to get a good

hearty laugh, any day in the

week, just get up a conversation

between Tom Poplin and "Dad"

Price. They insult each other

with impunity, and get off some

gags that are really rich. All in

a spirit of good, clean fun, of

If you miss seeing Dennis

down at the cafe any time along

now, you'll likely find him in his

postage-stamp garden back of

the cafe. We don't mean he

raises postage stamps, but that

his garden is so small. However,

he accomplishes wonders on that

little spot of ground, and gets a

lot of pleasure out of working it.

Blackberries and "chiggers"

will soon be the order of the day.

You pick the blackberries and

the "chigegrs" nick you for a

victim. And if every man worked

with the persistence shown by

one of these parasites when he's

boring into your skin, there'd

Speaking about herries. they

say down in Eastern North

Carolina that they can tell any

persons age in the dewberry sec-

the swamps to pick the berries.

and they tell your age simply by

counting the number of rings on

NOTICE OF RESALE

In Superior Court

Will Malone and wife, Mrs. An-

JORTH CAROLINA.

Town of Mocksville

VS.

Dulin, and A. J. Lagle.

DAVIE COUNTY.

be a lot more accomplishment in

the world.

year.

still holds.

course.

Morgan Airs Charges Against TVA at Hearing



Dr. Morgan talking with Walter Kolme; David E. Lilenthal

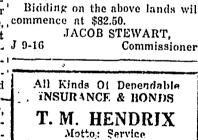
Charges that improper cost accounting had de- 1 of the project. Dr. Morgan, shown conferring will

route to the United States where Main Street 100 feet to a stake

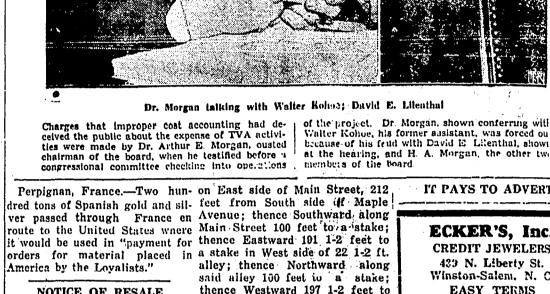
tion just by looking at their legs. orders for material placed in a stake in West side of 22 1-2 ft alley; thence Northward along said alley 100 feet to a stake; thence Westward 197 1-2 feet to the beginning, designated as Lots No. 10 and 11 in Block 4 of Maple Grove Plat made by J. R. Edwards, C. E. See deed 'y L. M. Craven and wife to Boyles Real Estate Com-~ pany, recorded in Book 27, Page Boyles Real Estate Co., Inc., be- 231, Register of Deeds Office of ing A. T. Grant, N. S. Mullican, Davie County. Also second tract: J. S. Daniels, and Mrs. Minnie See deed from S. M. Call and wife, F. Boyles, devisee and legatee, Sallie Call, to Boyles Realty Co., and Peggy Ellis Boyles Voss, recorded in Book No. 27, Page 14. remainderman under the will of Register of Deeds Office of Davie W. E. Boyles, deceased, and County, land described as fol-·lows: Adjoining Mrs. Leonard

Under and by virtue of a judg- Court of Davie County, to satisfy E. 188.2 ft to a stake W. side of ment made and entered in the said judgment, an increased bld 22 1-4 ft. alley; thence Northward above entitled case in the Superior having been placed on the lands 50 ft along alley to stake; thence Court of Davie County, to satisfy hereinafter described, the under- Westward 1912 ft to beg., being said judgment, an increased bid signed Commissioner will, on the Lot No. 12 in Block 4 Map of Ed-

JACOB STEWART.



Phone 2 Mocksville, N. C.



ceived the public about the expense of TVA activi-ties were made by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted because of his feud with David E Lienthal, show

hairman of the board, when he testified before u at the hearing, and H. A. Morgan, the other two congressional committee checking into operations , members of the board.

Perpignan, France.-Two hun- on East side of Main Street, 212. dred tons of Spanish gold and sil- feet from South side iff Maple ver passed through France en Avenue; thence Southward, along

You have to stand barefooted in America by the Loyalists." NOTICE OF RESALE your legs made by the brackish NORTH CAROLINA, swamp water-one ring for each DAVIE COUNTY.

In Superior Court Town of Mocksville

nie Malone, R. M. Foster and Davie Count**y**. wife, Mrs. Maggie Foster, Fish- Under and by virtue of a judge- Balentine, J. S. Daniel, Beg. at er Dulin and wife, Mrs. Lucy ment made and entered in the stake E. side of Main St.; thence above entitled case in the Superior Southward 50 ft, to a stake; thence having been placed on the lands 20th day of June, 1938, at 12 wards, C. E. o'clock M., at the Courthouse door public auction to the highest bid- J 9-16 of Davie County, in Mocksville, der for cash, subject to the con-1-North Carolin, offer for resale at firmation of the Court, the proppublic auction to the highest bid- erty hereinafter described, located While we're on the subject of der for cash, subject to the con- in the Town of Mocksville, Mockserty hereinafter described. located North Carolina, and more par-

One Tract: Beginning at a stake

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Electrical

-Refrigeration-

Definitely Cuts

The Cost of

Better Living!

sending reports to various news- hereinafter described, the under- o'clock M., at the Courthouse door' Bidding on the above lands will papers like a veteran. Miss Avett, by the way, shows a lot of promise as a writer, and has a JACOB STEY



You will find lower prices and many meat specials on Saturdays. If you have a modern electrical refrigerator you can buy your week's meat supply on Saturday and take advantage of these savings and cut your meat costs. This is just one of the many savings you can realize by having electrical refrigeration. There are many other specials that you may buy as well as real-izing savings from food left-overs and reducing food spoilage to the minimum.

Tune in WSOC 9 A. M. Daily-WBT 11:30 A. M. Mon.-Wed.-Friday



Baldwin took out in Ventura will not be used. Sailor". w i i i take place after 75 6 she finishes her 'Lova Andy Instead of elop-ing, the pair will marry at

Behind the Scenes

the Westwood Cecilla Parker hurch regular-By attended by Cecilia

A wire from Brian Aherne says inis and Phillip Reed's flight to Denis O'Keefe, recently separated New York to make the sailing of from his wife, is calling at the the Normandie almost came to Seven Seas these evenings to take grief in Springfield, While a stop Iris Lancaster home. was being made there to refuel pretty singer at this late spot

press stunt before the opening of "Robin Hood". The studio sent ... Gloria Dixon is up after several Archer Howard Hill to visit the days in bed from a nasty fall on homes of the Hollywood corre-spondents and to fire arrows into Kay Mulvey and trees, etc. Either Mr. Hill was not Bernie Williams Inis usual infallible self or someone have called is kidding the studio. For one off again. woman has presented a claim for a That was Joe Broken window and another for a Phillips, the day's washing which she says was v au devillian, -dumped on the ground when an with Ann Penarrow pierced a clothesline.

The John Lodges, who wanted a bloom's. ... boy so hadly, will have to be satis- Things are pick inded with another girl, born May 2 ing up in the internation. Mrs. Lodge (Francesca night spots. The Braggiotti) is doing nicely.

In addition to giving her mother, with Joe Lewis, Mary Martin an Mrs. Mimi Shirley, a trip abroad, Evelyn Fahrney, and the Hawailan

e home-made ice cream shinped Ryan, the attorny,

MOCKSVILLE ROUTE 3 NEWS 1

H. C. Myers spent several days last week in Salisbury with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill.

Mrs. Cora Kimmer and Mrs. Agnes Potts and children spent awhile Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendrix and children spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jake Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughters, Lucile and Rosie Lee. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Livengood near Church-

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shoaf and two children of Yadkin college the election, it appears that firmation of the Court, the prop- ville Township, Davie County, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barnes.

son, Frank, spent Sunday with at least one of the defeated North, Carolina, and more par-

son of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. | vice, too. H. Hoots and children of Mockswille; Misses Sarah and Catherine Everhart, Pearl and Ila * Barnes | ested in farming, we suggest |Northwest corner; thence W. 47

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bann- periments are clearly showing the BEGINNING corner, containhart of Fork.

urday night with Miss Lillian Richardson at Fork.

MOCKS CHURCH NEWS

'Critt Haneline and son, Elmer this spring. Billy is only one of N. C. Haneline, and grandson of Illinois | many students who are acquit- | Bidding on the above lands will | and Mrs. Tom Sidden of Winston- ting themselves with credit aft- commence at \$60.00. Salem visited Mrs. Roy Carter last er leaving the schools of thus

Mrs. J. T. Phelps has been quite sick but is improving.

er, Mrs. O. F. Jones. Mrs. O. B. Jones of Winston- convention of that fraternity.

children attended the Sidden re- has outlined a program of enunion held at Washington Park, tertainment that would appeal Winston-Salem Sunday:

A number of the young people ______ went to Cornatzer, Methodist Our ball team down at Coolchurch Sunday night and in the eemee is certainly playing in absence of the pastor, Rev. A. A. | hard luck. They play good ball, Lyerly rendered a program. but just arent getting the

By HARRISON CARROLL tall the way from New England t Hollywood. The sender is a former schoolmate of Betty's, Mrs. Fred Copyright, 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD - The marriage Field, Jr., of Brockton, Mass. license Cecilia Parker and Dick While Jackie's away, Betty mains in Hollywood to finish her Paramount picture, "Give Me a

> Would like to have seen Spencer Tracy's expression when he got M. G. M.'s wire on the Lurline. The poor guy is going to Honolulu and the studio has ordered him not to get sunburned. Reason is more olor tests for "Northwest Pasago"

Dorothy Lamour, they say, has succeeded in lowering the register of both her speaking and singing She has been studying voice. under Phil Bouteljo at Paramou and you'll hear the results in "Spawn of the North".

She's the An auto thief shatched Alan Mow-suitcase through a wing fabric. bray's car from in front of a With no time for proper repairs, Aherne did a hasty job and the journey was continued. looks like wedding bells for Harry Niemeyer, Jr., and Dorothy Louis, · Funny aftermath to Warners' daughter of the late Willa rd Louis.



vacation in England, Ireland and ding date, June 26, is a multiple of on the continent. maybe, this time, she means it. Feature of Betty Grable's party Illona Massie is going places with for Jackie Coogan (he's going on Michael Whalen... And Patricia 'a personal appearance tour) will Wilder's Intest interest is Bentley

Off The Sauare By L. L. CRANFORD

IZMANENENENENENENENENENENENEN Miss Helen Avett, journalistic student, did an excellent job of reporting election returns from this county Saturday night, natural bent for newspaper work.

everybody had the results doped Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Garwood in Davidson county. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flemming to at least case a second pri-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flemming and children of Cooleemee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Buie and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. R., I heard about the way an elec-NING at a stone formerly Jesse

If you're a farmer or inter-

ton upon his splendid accomlishwhich institution he graduated

county. Don't know whether any of the Mins Mabel Jones of Winston local Lions are going to Wrightsspent the week-end with her moth- ville Beach Thursday and Friday for the sixteenth annual Salem spent the week-end with her However, if they do, they are mother, Mrs. J. T. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter and cause the program committee to anyone.

Charlie, Jethro and Frank Mock breaks. We predict that the hitof Winston-Salem were in the ters will soon begin getting the community Sunday. Jethro has re- range and the pitchers will get cently returned from college. a better hop on the ball. Then

Mr. and Mrs. David, Linville and tion was going. Pretty good ad- Cloment's Southwest corner of

lister of Deeds for Davie County,

This the 3rd day of June, 1938. JACOB STEWART,

k 9-16 LINSEOG NVW SIHL

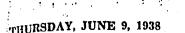


THIS MAN READS THE ENTERPRISE

out better than I did. A stranger in the Town of Mocksville, Mocks- ticularly described as follows, to-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers and in the county, I had figured that ville Township, Davie County, wit:

Adjoining the lands of Daisy

lot in which he had a life estate and running thence N. 115 ft. to a store formerly James Gray's spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and son spent Sunday with the latter's marents Mr and Mrs. Hence Barnes the value of this statement sug- ing 12-100 of an acre, more or less. Miss Helen Barnhart spent Sat-arday night with Miss Lillian Richardson at Fork. Miss Helen Barnhart spent Sat-Bichardson at Fork. Miss Helen Barnhart spent R. M. Foster, et al, recorded in ments at Mars Hill college, from Book 27, page 243, Office of Reg-



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Local Happenings

Circle No. 3-The evening cir-

'round table" discussion which

member took a part. After the

cake, assisted by her daughters

Bride of Ickes

Jub Meetings "hurch News social Functions Card Parties W. B. Edison was in town Wed-

nesday on business.

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Mrs. W. R. Wilkins spent Mon-

schools are home for the summer.

day in Charlotte shopping.

Mrs. Essie Byrely.

Dallas C. Kurby.

ersity, Durham:

tives in town recently.

delphia and New York.

home in Mocksville.

tist church.

Maxey Pass.

per's warehouse.

David Strain of Durham spent

Rev. E. M. Avett and Phil John

et Knox of Salisbury visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swing, o

and with relatives on route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Everington

Carlos, Jr., and Ellen Cooper of

spent the week-end with the for-

mer's parents in Thomasville.

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Princess Maria

Will Princess Maria, lovely 23year-old daughter of King Emmanuel of Italy, become the bride of Reichsfuchrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, as rumored? Observer doubt it. She is expected to accompany the king and queen of Clemmons are visiting their Italy when they visit Berlin this

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.⁴ Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrix and Elmer Clark of Nashville, Tenn., article from the Outlook. The family have moved into the Green and the presiding elder of Salis-house on Pine street near the Bap- hurry district of the Methodist house on Pine street near the Bap- bury district of the Methodist refreshments. Monday in Winston-Salem as the teresting sermon, stressing our the counselor, Mrs. E. M. Avett writing.

Sanspury visited the latter's fath-er, W. H. Graves on Sunday. Miss Cordelia Pass, a graduate carr, to Frank Evans Hendrix, son student of the University of North it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wave Parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lelia Tuttle, an outstand- Elva Grace and Helen. Misses Teresa Kerr and Louise ing and wonderful missionary MISS LaVADA HARP IS Odem of Hickory and Miss Daisy from China, is home on a furlough IS BRIDE OF C. L. WERTZ as associate hostesses. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Wilson of China. The public is cordially in-Raleigh is spending some time vited to come out and hear Miss with her parents Mr and Mrs. The public is cordially in-Raleigh is spending some time vited to come out and hear Miss With her parents Mr and Mrs. The public is cordially in-the public is cordially in-Raleigh is spending some time vited to come out and hear Miss With her parents Mr and Mrs. The public is cordially in-Raleigh is spending some time vited to come out and hear Miss With her parents Mr and Mrs. The public is cordially in-the public is cordially in-the public is cordially in-the public is cordially in-Raleigh is spending some time vited to come out and hear Miss

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle. Turner Grant. Mrs. Grant, Miss Delia Grant and Mrs. Wilson spent The following students are home navy with matching accessories. Monday in Salisbury shopping. Jacob Stewart, attorney, has moved his law office and now oc-cupies two elegant rooms on the second story of the Sanford build-moved his law office and now oc-cupies two elegant rooms on the second story of the Sanford build-second story of the Sanford build-the second story of the Sanford build-the second story of the Sanford build-the second story of the sanford build-moved his law office and now oc-cupies two elegant rooms on the second story of the Sanford build-the second story of the sanford sto

second story of the Sanford build- Billy Angell, Mars Hill; Helen ing, adjoining the town commis- and Dorothy Craven, Catawba; sioner's on the west side of the Helen Avett, Greensboro college; Agnes Sanford, St. Mary's; Ethel Latham, Brevard; Eleanor Wood-

Rev. and 'Mrs.' J. H. Fulghum the Presbyterian 'auxiliary' met Winning" was reviewed by Mrs. D. and Miss Elizabeth Naylor spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. 'H. L. Pardue.' Mrs. J. H. Fulghum Tuesday of the sloud the meeting with

devotionals. Mrs. J. B. Johnstone expected to be there.



the interior. She is the fo Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee and is 39 years younger than the cat inct member. The ceremony, per formed in Dublin, Ireland, was a

were disposed of. It was decided LAWN PARTY

plans for the July picnic were June 11. There will be cake and made. Miss Ossie Allison read an ice cream for sale. The proceeds article from the Outlook. Miss will go toward the fund that is

SMITH GROVE NEWS

closing hymn, the hostesses served All who are interested in Smith delicious retreshments. Mesdames Grove cemetery, please meet there Woodrow Wilson, Ollie Stockton, early Friday morning, June 10th, Woodrow Wilson, One Stockton, early Friday moning, State James Thompson, and L. T. With tools suitable for cleaning it. Wright, mother of Mrs. Ervin, The June meeting of the Aid so-CASH PAID FOR CEDAR LOGS Circles No. 2 and 3-Miss Alice Lee was hostess to circles 2 and At this meeting the election of ofnew building on the church lawn. 3 at her home in East Mocksville. ficers will take place. Let's all Eleven members answered the roll be there.

call and the capable chairman, Mrs. Frank Clement presided and doughter Sarah returned last conducted the devotionals. After daughter, Sarah, returned last the business session Miss Mary Heitman read an interesting ar-

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Dr. N. C. Clark, brother of Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Craffin read an interesting ar-Mr. and Mrs. Justo Rias and ticle "John Wesley as an Artist", two children of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. WANTED TO BUY-250 cedar meeting closed with a hymn, after Ray Howard.

Master Chas. Woodruff spent day night and preached a very in- Tuesday evening at the home of the sick list, but is better at this

guest of Mrs. W. T. Miller and J. concern for the youth of today. Lee Dwiggins. Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum of will be of interest to Mocksville sided and had charge of the devo-Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum of will be of interest to Mocksville tionals. She then led the Bible children of mean Farmington vis-

BIXBY NEWS

Rev. Foster preached a wonder ful sermon Sunday morning. A



morning at 9:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and hear him. Mrs. I. E: Hendrix spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Looner Robertson.

Mrs. R. P. Myers and son, Jo Henry, spent Monday afternoor with Mrs. Sanford Massey.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. N C. Potts who have been suffering with whooping cough for some time, are better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Jentry Myers spent

Mvers. The health in this community seems to be very good at this writ-

ing.

CENTER NEWS

Rev. Ervin filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and preached a splendid sermon. We are in the beginning of the wheat harvest. Some of the wheat is not as good as it looked to be some days ago. Fred M. Walker and family and

W. Calvin Walker and family of High Point visited home folks here Sunday. Miss Dorris Anderson of Wins-

ton-Salem spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R Powell Jack, Ervin of Mocksville was

one of our visitors here Sunday.





Agnes Sanford, St. Many S, BAPTIST CIRCLES Agnes Sanford, St. Many S, BAPTIST CIRCLES Latham, Brevard; Eleanor Wood-The Grace Clifford circle of the The Grace Clifford circle of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cater and Mrs. Joe Carter. Mrs. Cater and Mrs. Johnson for sev-eral weeks, during her recent ill-PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES Circle No. 1-Circle No. one of ter of the circle's study book "Sou

Tuesday afternoon and evening in T. Brenegar. Mrs. L. H. Larew, the closed the meeting with prayer, Winston-Salem attending the ser- vice chairman presided and Mrs. after which the hostess served a vices of Evangelist F. M. Ham, Brenegar conducted the devotion- salad course with tea and cookies. who is holding a revival in Pep- als. Mrs. W. C. Cooper was the On Thursday night the B. Y. P. "round table" leader for the after- U. of the Baptist church will have noon. There were six members a weiner roast at Rich park. Miss-

es-Elizabeth Naylor, Irene Horn Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett had present. s their guests Sunday, Mrs. John Circle No. 2-Mrs. W. H. Kim- Hazel Baity, Helen Ida Kirk, Mary Circle No. 2-Mrs. W. H. Kim- Hazel Baity, Helen Ida Kirk, Mary Circle No. 2-Mrs. W. H. Kim- Hazel Baity, Helen Ida Kirk, Mary Wall, PUROL - PEP Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. mrey entertained circle No. two, Elizabeth Stonestreet, Jim Wall, Montgomery and daughter, Char-Monday afternoon with seven Jr., Billy Angell and Mrs. Fulgh-lottie; and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. He-members present. Mrs. Chas. un will be guests for the evening. drick and four daughters, Eliza- Woodruff, the leader presided and Mrs. J. H. Fulghum is the leader beth, Jane, Grace and Rachel, of Mrs. Kimmrey had charge of the and about 35 boys and girla are Gold Hill

Holthouser, the hostess served de-METHODIST CIRCLES Circle No. 1-On Monday night circle No. 1 of the Mattie Eaton auxiliary of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Grant with Mrs. W. L. Moore as associate hostess. There were 18 members and four visitors present. Miss Ruth Booe, the very popular A new photograph of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, bride of the secretary of leader, had charge of the meeting, Mrs. M. G. Ervin had charge of the devotionals. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Clarence surprise. Grant and many business matters

to give a donation for the new There will be a lawn party a piano in the ladies' parlor. The Elbaville church Saturday night, Delia Grant talked on Korea. Miss being raised for the church. study of the book of Luke and each

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

"BACK TO THE SOIL," SAYS FORD

Henry Ford says that he is still convinced that America is on the verge of a record-breaking prosperity. "We are going to have the greatest era of prosperity and happiness we have ever known." Mr. Ford told newspaper reporters last week, "and it will come through a backto-the-land movement."

Mr. Ford's idea is exactly what ours has been all the while. If prosperity returns, it must come from production and hard work, rather than reduction and curtailment of work. We shall never get rid of our relief role in this machine age, until those out of jobs and unable to secure jobs, go to the farm where there is always a living guaranteed to all those who are willing to work. Of course, some would say this would bring about an over production of farm produce. There is no such thing as over production when one is raising the things one must eat and wear. So let us have more work and more production, and let us get rid of our idle and jobless by helping them back to the soil where they can make a living for themselves, regardless of what happens on Wall Street or in any other financial circles.

SHOWING THE YELLOW STREAK

Time was not so long ago when one nation respected the rights of another, and especially when both nations were at peace with each other. Time was also when an injured nation immediately called the nation which did the injury, to account, in no uncertain terms, and more than an empty apology must be forth coming to make amends. But that time has passed, it seems. Japan can bomb undefended Chinese cities, slaughter noncombatants, blow up French property, and comes only the soft protest that "a continuation of such might disturb the good relationship existing between France and Japan." Japan can machine-gun a British ambassador, deliberately bomb and sink and American gun-boat, and get away with it. Germany, Italy, Japan can biolate every international law known, break treaties at will, sneer at the combined protest of all those nations which are members of the League, and walk off with their loot in safety, so far as the rest of the civilized world be concerned. Is this a good sign? We think not. It looks to us like the nations of the world which formerly spoke out with authority on behalf of international decency are getting soft. They are showing up yellow. They are afraid of these dictator nations and none know this better than Germany, Italy and Japan.

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We hate war, but frankly it seems to us that the time has come when the nations of the world which stand for international law and decency should step right down on these bandit nations and give them to understand that, regardless of cost, they must be made to know that this is supposed to be a civilized world.

ANOTHER HARD BOILED NEW JERSEY CITY

It would seem that Jersey City is not the only New Jersey town whose population refuse to argue with socialists, communists and agitators, A few days ago Norman Thomas, nationally known socialist, was pelted with over-ripe eggs and rotten cucumbers when he attempted to make a speech there. A band of World War veterans are said to have led the opposition to the Thomas speech. "We, want Americanism-we don't want reds," these veterans cried, and Thomas had to quit the field in defeat.

It begins to look like New Jersey is determined that, even if the entire nation goes radical and communistic, that state will stand up for constitutional government and for genuine THE HOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKEVILLE, N. C.

A RAY OF HOPE

Retail buying in leading centers of distribution last week, showed a pickup of 3 to 8 per cent over the week preceeding and ran 10 to 18 per cent under that of the same week a year ago, over the country as a whole, according to a report at the end of last week, made by Dun and Bradstreet. Among the best moving items listed by Dun and Bradstreet were, women's wear, shoes, jewelry, with special emphasis on

dresses, accessories, and toiletries. Maybe this could be the slow beginning of what may be a considerable revival in trading during the summer months. -

MARION BUTLER IS DEAD

The death of former Senator Marion Butler closed a career in many ways unique. His life was the center of the political storm area of this state over a period of more than a quarter of a century. He came in for much criticism on the part of both Democrats and Republicans, but withal was a power to be reckoned with in his line. If we are to believe his enemies of both parties, he may not have been as scrupulous as he might have been, but that he had a brillian and versatile mind no one ever questioned He is said to have accumulated quite a vast estate during his years of residence in Wahington, after the end of his term as United States Senator under fusion rule.

One of his outstanding philosophics was, "Never allow an opponent to provoke you to anger." His theory was that allowing an adversary to make one angry was the first step toward defeat, and this was not a bad-philosophy. For years after his term of office as United States Senator had terminated, Butler wielded a powerful influence in the Republican organization of this state. Many of the other Republican leaders would have shaken him loose, but he refused to be shaken loose, and as long as he exerted this influence in the state organization, "Butler and bonds," was the slogan of the Democrats in each election.

Butler loved a fight, and the hotter it was the better he seemed to like it. His life ,in many ways, presented an interesting character study.

PRESS COMMENT

THIS SURPLUS HOLDS

(Lexington Dispatch)

In these days of much discussion of deflicits there insofar as certain governmental agencies of the land are concerned, it might be well enough not to overlook the fact that there are also some very considerable surpluses in public finance.

The latest announced summary of the state unemployment compensation commissions sets out that the state's compensation fund in this respect was nearly ten million dollars near the end of May, despite the great stress put upon this reserve by the payment of hundreds of thousands of claims since the first of the year. Only a little over three and a half million dollars had actually been disbursed in benefits as these figures were compiled. In some communitis there have been a large number of additions to claimants in recent weeks, but other groups have already exhausted the credits due them.

The reserve provision under the Federal law as it now stands has assured that this social security division will stand the stress. But the high mark at which North Carolina's portion of the reserve continues to stand gives very substantial support to the idea that the national act could be amended so as to provide a smaller re serve and thus a lighter load in the building up of reserves. This lightening of the load might in turn have its effect in quickening employment and in thus reducing the strain of payments.

THE MODERN MARK OF STATESMANSHIP (The Charlotte Observer)

Senator Gillette, of Iowa, who went into the voting in his State Monday as a candidate to succeed himself against White House opposition, boldly announced beforehand that he will not be a rubber-stamp if sent back to Washington

Ordinarily, the American people would be disposed to pitch their caps in the air and shout their hallelujahs of applause for a man of such independent judgment.

There are so many rubber stamps in Congress that the country appears to have made up its mind that they make a reasonably good substitute for honest statesmanship.

> SEND TWO OF 'EM (The Charlotte Observer)

The Administration proposes to send a commission over to Great Britain to study its trade and labor laws.

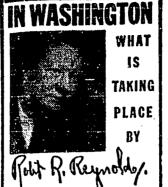
It's a splendid idea.

Perhaps, from what such a commission will find, it may return and advise the President and Congress that we have a Wagner law in this country that, instead of bringing about an improvement in the relations between capital and labor, is only irritating and making bad matters worse

In the meantime, the President might do well to send another commission over there to ascertain how it is that Great Britain manages to escape the depths of such a depression as we are suffering in this country, can handle its economic problems with relative ease, keep the National budget balanced and otherwise stay on top of the situation

We would like to know over here how they get away with such magic over there.

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person's forecast.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

session between June 4 and June the session in January. 20. The consensus of opinion among newspapermen, political commentators and the public as a whole is that this Congress has seriously endeavored to solve the problems that face the Nation.

The programs adopted during the current session will be tried out, naturally, prior to the convening of the Seventy-sixth Congress which bids fair to be another eventful session.

And whatever may come in the way of revision of existing programs and policies, it is already apparent that Congress will study and apraise its legislative work with the greatest carc. Events abroad will also have an important bearing on the next session of Con-

nimous conclusion that some definite things must be done. One is to relieve the farmer and the business man, small and large, from burdensome and too detail reports to the Federal Government, Already the President has directed

make a survey and determine the nature, duplication and diversity of reports now required. Business concerns, the village storekeeper, the merchant, as well as the big manufacturer, are now finding it increasingly costly and troublesome to comply with all the requests from Governmental units for statistical data of all types. These requests have greatly multi-

plied in recent years. Another thing that must be done is to give serious consideration to elimination of duplcate taxes. The tendency of the Congress to have more debate on all legislative proposals is indicative o fthe desire

to weigh carefully all new legis-One topic of general speculation lative items and to proceed cauin Washington at present is the tiously in revising and amending date for the adjournment of the existing laws. Supreme cour Seventy-fifth Congress. There is opinions are now having the efwide-spread desire that Congress fect of clarifying these policies. should speedly complete the busi-| This, the third session of the ness on hand and adjurn, but as 75th Congress, has indeed been a to the exact date one person's es- most interesting and eventful sestimate is about as good as another sion, and matters of utmost importance to the American people Democratic leaders have tena- have been before the Congres

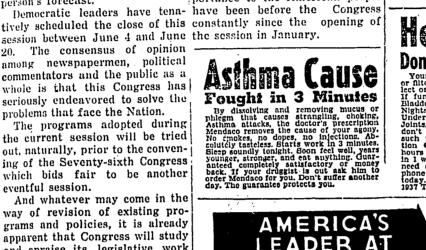
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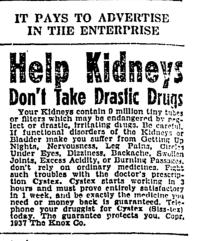


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THERE WAS NO OTHER WAY, SO PRAYER WAS LEFT UNANSWERED

FEARED AND DREADED. WAS JESUS AFRAID, AND IF SO, the world to come into existence, sometime be forced to face our UGE AND REDEMPTION. It rines recently visited Siam to take

By A. C. HUNEYCUTT

Spirit, in putting this thought a tremor, and died with expresacross to my readers, then I shall sions of victory on their faces. have done a great work in present- SURELY JESUS WAS NOT ing this lesson from this angle to WEAKER THAN THE STRONGthe thousands who will read this EST OF THESE. Jesus was no message. May each reader catch weakling. Then He must have this truth and may it burn into been facing something more than their very souls, so that those who the pangs of physical death. have not accepted Jesus as their This is the Cup Which He

substitute, may flee to Him for refuge. Here it is: THIS CUP FROM ME." WHAT CUP DID HE MEAN?

had left them and walked a few from the face of God-His praysteps, fallen on his face to the er must go unanswered and He ground and prayed, "That if it were possible, THE HOUR MIGHT PASS FROM HIM."

Was He sorrowful because He had been rejected by the very people, His people, to whom the Father had sent him? Was he sorrowful because He had been misunderstood, and critized unjustly by the very ones whom He had come to help? Was He sorrowful because He knew that the next day He would be nailed to a cross between two thieves and there die the shameful death of a condemned criminal of the lowest type? Was He sorrowful because He must soon leave a world in which there was so much misery, a world where men had been offered the light but loved darkness better? Was He sorrowful because His own disciples were then heavy with sleep, heedless to His awful experience out there in the darkness alone?

Was He sorrowful because He knew that within a few minutes one of the Twelve would actually betray Him with a kiss turn Him over into the hands of the guard to be falsely accused, tried and convicted illegally. on false and malicious testimony? Was He sorrowful because He knew that before the cock should crow twice even brave, impulsive and foresworn Simon Peter would deny Him three times, and curse and swear he never even KNEW HIM? Was it all this which made Him-

my mind in the study of the Sun- played might pass from Him? Cer-day school lesson for June 12th tainly it was none of the above answered: "TAKE AWAY THIS But, here's the real big thought.

Prayed Migh Pass.

Jesus out there in the darkness In His prayer in Gethsemane, -the darkness of the darkest Jesus pleaded with His Father: night in history, as Man's repre-"Abba, Father, all things are pos-sible unto thee; TAKE AWAY about to be poured out upon Him. If He were to go all the way as He had just told Peter, Jämes must face God as a condemned sinand John that "My soul is exceed- ner-He must feel the remorse, the ing sorrowful unto death." He dread; the feeling of banishment

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mind in the study of the Sun- prayed might pass from Him? Cer- ed the prayer that God never

1 am overwnelmea by it. It have been betrayed, misunder- And no wonder He was afraid. God with unpardoned sin upon should engage the keenest interest stood, falsely accused, unappreci- All the unforgiven sins that had one, if being brought in the presand concern on the part of hu- ated in their efforts to help oth- been committed by Adam's race up ence of one's Maker with one's sin

Uniform Sunday School Lesson for "exceedingly sorrowful unto and flung the stars into the heav- from the face of God. Yes, even would accept Jesus as the Christ country by military authorities. June 12th. Read Mark 14. death? Naturally these things ens. Yes, Jesus was afraid-so the sins of Old Nero, to be comdid make Him sorrowful. We much so that His sweat became as mitted a few centuries ahead, know that with out a doubt. BUT it were great drops of blood. So must be placed on Him, and Nero WHAT WAS THE CUP WHICH much so that He actually would would have been redeemed had He

must know that God has FOR- which have since been committed of one's Creator is so AWFULLY, over night, and that those who and which ever will be committed UNSPEAKABLY DREADFUL have taken refuge in Him would Was Jesus afraid to face all by man must be borne by Him: that even the Son of Man faltered be more ardent in the work of that? Yes, He was afraid, for Even the oaths and denials of old before it, IF HE WHO FEARED bringing others safely into the

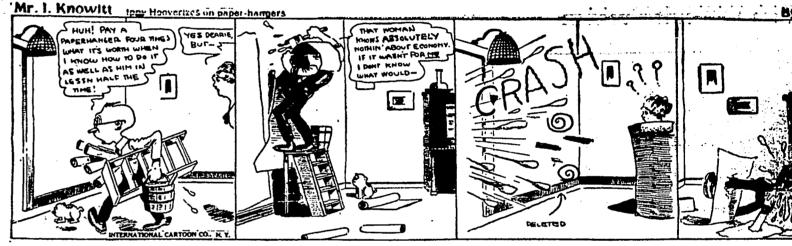
not as He who with His own fin- Maker as condemned and forsaken seems to me that if all men could part in an elephant hunt. The gers threw the sun into the skies sinners, lost and banished forever get this BIG thought, the world sport has been revived in this

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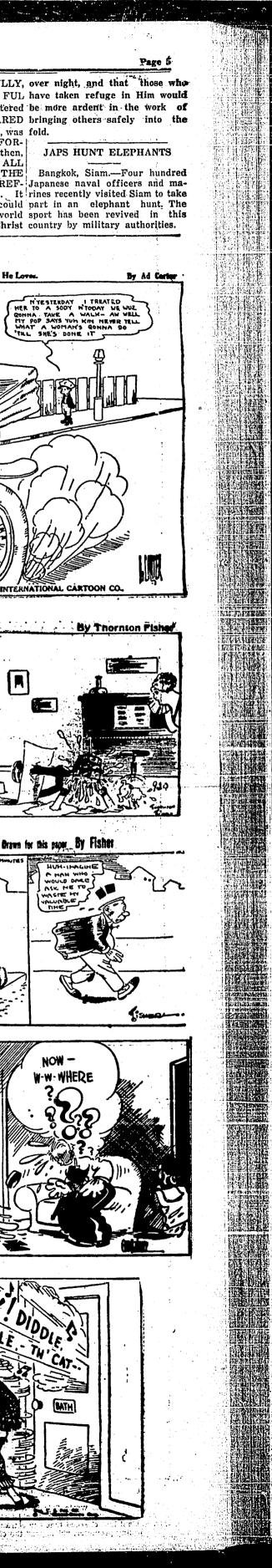
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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEIN

One big thought which comes to HE DREADED, and which He have avoided the ordeal, and pray-accepted Jesus as his substitute.

day school lesson for June 12th tanny it was none of the above. Men down completely crowds out all others. through the ages—just mere men No Wonder He Was Afraid. So which comes to me. If the fact of facing a pure, a holy and a just is through the ages—just mere men No Wonder He Was Afraid. God with unpardoned sin upon manity everywhere. If I can suc- ers, and yet have borne it brave- to that time, were to be poured on unpardoned, if being banished, ceed, through the help of the Holy ly. Men have faced death without His helpless head, also all the sins lost and driven from the presence

mind you, He could use none of Simon Peter, soon to be uttered, NOT MAN NOR HIS WORKS, was fold. His divine attributes in this work and all those viic and awful things afraid when about to be FORof redemption. He must face all which you and I have done or may SAKEN BY HIS FATHER, then, his as a mere man-just the son de-even these must be paid for O HOW QUICKLY SHOULD ALL





The Score? Well, Jones Won



Attorney General Cummings and Bobby Jones It rained but that failed to stop the lawyers holding their district

bar association golf tournament in Washington. One of the visiting barristers was Bobby Jones, former champion, who is pictured, right, as he and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings added up their scores. Jones won.

Faced With Difficult Decision

Mrs. Cunningham, Mary Ann and Mrs. Gnats Mrs. Bessle Gnatz, 24, of Chicago, right, must decide whether she will let her three small children stay with friends who can give them better advantages than she can afford or keep them in her impoverished home. Mrs. Carmen Cunningham, left, has offered to adopt Mery Ann Gnatz and her two sisters.

Mother Gets "Kidnaped" Child



ESISI Mrs. Helen Fablant and child by padaiphis courts wrote Anis to a tangled marital dispute when y by awarded custody of 20-month-old Helene Fabiani to her mother. Tablani had charged that her estranged husband, a New York boring promoter, "kidnaped" the child last November.

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The Corner Cupboard Column Edited by M. J. H.

and came to Rowan county, North Carolina, settling on the South Rowan County, August Sessions Yadkin River. He was a soldier in 1819. I hereby certify that the the Revolutionary War, and his within will was duly proven in in several North Carolina his- in book H., page 13. tories. One tradition is that this fist fight, which was to decide whether the company of militia should be Whigs or Tories, occur- To Housekeepers red in the vicinity of "Greasy Corner," in our county of Davie. then Rowan. Quite a bit of space was given OUT TO OUTDOORS FOR

to this large landowner, Richmond Pearson, in the article mentioned, but it is his will that we wish to copy in this column this week. It may be of interest to read the document, which is recorded in June? It's out doors for an outing Salisbury, and also in the archives and back to nature again, as June of the North Carolina Historical starts the season for picnicers. buried in a remote family grave-yard, not far from Cooleemee, and like their lunch from a basket are his simple inscription reads: ignoring the brambles and insects "Richmond Pearson, born Aug. to tote themselves to the woods 1751, died Aug. 1819." The docu- and fields. ment is copied as follows:

July 1815. Probated August Ses- these Butterscotch Squares; sions, 1819. G. P. Mumford, James 1-4 cup butter. Pickler, witnesses. In the name of 1 cup brown sugar. God, Amen, I, Richmond Pearson, f the County of Rowan and State f North Carolina, being of sound and disposing mind and having a desire to provide for my family in the event of my death; do make and ordain this, my last will and 1-2 tsp vanilla. estment, hereby revoking all oth- Cook butter and sugar together The manner following, viz: 1st, until smooth and well blended, just debts, which I expect can be meats and vanilla. Stir in sifted done by the sale of the crop and dry ingredients. Spread in a pan stock not desired and the hire of lined with heavy waxed paper. the negroes. 2nd, I bequeath to my Bake in moderate oven for 30 minbeloved wife, Eliza Pearson, dur- utes. Remove from pan immediing her life the mansion house and ately. the mill on South Yadkin and the use of the land attached to it. I A cooling and refreshing beverurthermore bequeath to my be- age is a must at a picnic. The reciloved wife, Eliza, the negroes: pe given below may be made at London, Dina, Dan, Jack, Jim and home, iced and carried to the site Mary Ann; the household and of the party in a thermos bottle. kitchen furniture, the library and 2 qts. boiling water. the necessary provisions for the 1 lemon. ecent support of herself and fam- -3-4 cup white Karo.

ily for one year; also the sum of 4 these. tea. ne hundred dollars to be applied Pour boiling water into teapot, to repairing the mill house. 3rd, to add tea and allow to steep from my beloved sons, Jesse A. Pear- 5 to 7 minutes. (The Karo elimison and Joseph Pearson, I be- nates stirring and sy queath a father's love and sincere er serving). Let cool and add ice. wishes for their happiness and Put into thermos bottle and when

loved daughter, Sarah A. Pearson, and eat right out of hand or bak-I bequeath one-half of the Stokes ed or broiled at the campfire, the quarter tract of land or a moiety golden fruit is a picnic treat for of one thousand acres, to be laid all members of the party. off equally between her and my beloved daughter, M. Eliza; also MORE ABOUT MRS. GRAVES the negro girl, Mary, and her two children, Cathleen and Simon. 6th, ' Continued from Page One)

I give to my beloved daughter, M. Eliza Pearson, one-half of the illness of pneumonia. She was be used except for keeping up the Graves. Ifences and repairs to the mill Early in life Mrs. Graves ac-June 9 with Mrs. M. G. Ervin at 3 Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimmer of house and dam. I also bequeath to cepted Christ and united with the o'clock. We hope all who can will Mocksville. my debts are paid. 9th, Should theutes.

infant child of my deseased son,

George Pearson, be alive, I direct that the sum of five hundred dollars be placed in the hands of my son, Jesse A. Pearson, to be applied at his discretion to its edu-Some years ago we wrote a cation and support. 10th, I apsketch of the Pearson family, a point my beloved wife, Eliza Pear-

clan of prominence in generations son, executrix, and my son, Jesse past in this section. The article A. Pearson, executor, together centered around Chief Justice with my daughter, Sarah, ex-Richmond Mumford Pearson, who ecutrix, jointly or severally to this taught a law school in Mocksville my last will and testament, in from about 1836 to 1846, later witness whereof I do by these noving to the part of Surry count presents proclaim and declare this ty that is now Yadkin. The father my last will and testament, revokf Judge Pearson was an out- ing all others, signed, sealed and standing man in his day, his name acknowledged the 11th day of July, being Richmond Pearson. He was A. D., 1815, in the presence of G. native of Dinwiddie county, Va., P. Mumford, Jt., James Pickler. R. PEARSON.

encounter with Captain Bryan, in- open court by the oath of G. P. fluential Tory leader, is recorded Mumford, recorded and registered JNO. GILES.

(By I. M. K.)

OUTINGS, YOU ARDENT **PICNIC FIENDS!**

What is so rare as a day ir

A study variety cookie, which "Will of Richmond Pearson, packs well and keeps well are

2 eggs.

1-4 pkg. pasteurized dates. 1-4 cup nut meats. 1-2 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder.

1-4 tsp. salt.

require of my executors (here- cool, add eggs, unbeaten, and beat fter to be appointed) to pay my well. Add sliced dates and nut

Picnic Beverage

prosperity in life, having already ready to serve add slice of lemon given them what I consider their to each glass. just and equal proportion of my Fruit comes into its own at a estate. 4th, to the heirs of my be- picnic if it's the non-crushable loved son, Richmond Pearson, I kind. Bananas, for instance, were bequeath the little mill seat (call- just made for an out-door party, ed Buckners) and the land adjoin- because they need no wax paper ing; also an equal proportion (aft- to keep them clean, no preparing er) my deb'ts are paid, (with) the to make them edible, just pack rest of my children. 5, to my be- them in the basket and peel them

Stokes quarter tract or a moiety born in 1850 in Callington, Cornof one thousand acres to be laid wall, England, and was the daughoff equally between her and her ter of George Martin Penaluna sister, Sarah, aforesaid; also the and Maria Pitt Penaluna. She negro girl, Ann, and her child, came with her mother to the Unit-Treasure, and a little girl, Dice. ed States at the age of 8 to join 7th, I give and bequeath to my two her father, who was connected night with E. church closed Sunday Miss Earline Wilson was the 7th, I give and bequeath to my two her father, who was connected erty M. E. church closed Sunday beloved sons, Charles R. Pearson with the mining business at Silver night with great success. Thirty-week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Third Creek mill and all the lands died during the War Between the church. We were glad to have Rev. attached thereto, being on the States, and was buried in Rich-south side of the South Yadkin mond, Va. After her mother's sec-as a pastor in the Western M E. south side of the South Yadkin mond, Va. After her mother's sec-River, with the reservation, that ond marriage, to Jackson Feezor, as a pastor in the Western M. E. Until they arrive at lawful age, the family moved to Davie county, conference. The timber on the land is not to where she was married to W. H. The Liberty Woman's Mission-guest this week of his cousin, arv society with the reservation.

each of them one-fifth part of my Baptist church, and has lived a be present and visitors are wel- Mrs. J. R. Bailey is on the sick personal estate after my debts are heautiful life of trust and obedi- come. personal estate after my debts are heautiful life of trust and open-come. paid, not herein divided. Sth, I cnce. She was quiet and retiring Mrs. Eller Clement and children covery. give and bequeath to my two be- in her manner, but was beloved by of Raleigh are visiting her par- Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and the loved sons, Giles William Pearson all who knew her. She is survived ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter daughter, Ethel Jane, were the and John Stokes Pearson, my mill by her husand, W. H. Graves, of and other relatives in this com-week-end guests of Mr. Myers' parn South Yadkin at the death of this place; one daughter, Mrs. Ta- munity. on South Yadkin at the death of this place; one daughter, Mrs. Ta- munity. their mother, and the mansion tum of Salisbury; one son, Harley Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. near Woodleaf. house, also all my land on the P. Graves of Mccksville; a grand- W. Everhart Sunday were Mr. and north side of the South Yadkin son, Harley Graves, Jr., and a half. Mrs. Nelson Everhart of Moorest mumps, we hope he will soon be north side of the South Yadkin son, Harley Graves, Jr., and a name with the function Evenant of Moores- mumps, we nope he will soon -River not herein divided. And I brother, John Feezor, of Biltmore, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ever- well again. further give to them each a fifth The funeral was largely attended hart of Cooleemee and Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Bettle, Gabird is spending part of my personal estate after and there were many floral trib- Seaford of Center.



pose stiffly or smile at the cameral

TT'S a camera axiom that every pic- | wire fence, or get the two of them. ture should tell a story. Will you heads close together, laughing as remember that this summer when they set the picnic table or cloth. you are snapping pictures of friends and their summer activities?

Nothing is easier than to get a member of your crowd to "stand over by that bush while I snap your (there's always plenty of it) from a picture." But that sort of picture- "story" viewpoint. Don't let your taking doesn't produce the best kind subjects appear camera-conscious of pictures-because such pictures | catch them when they're busy doing don't "say" anything.

something, and watch your pictures It's easy to go on a picnic with "wake up and live." Bill and Janet Smith and get snap-shots of them standing by a bush or if it takes two or three pictures, or a tree, smiling for the camera. But more, to tell a story properly-go it's more fun, and makes better pic- ahead and shoot them. Film is not tures, to catch Janet feeding Bill a expensive, so don't risk missing a huge slice of chocolate cake, or get good picture. Bill helping Janet over a barbed-

Tough on Hay Fever Victims



Mildred Croft Among the southern belles representing their respective states at the annual rhododendron festival at Asheville, N. C., is Mildred Croft of Crofton, Ky., who will be costumed in goldenrod, the official flower

LIBERTY NEWS son, Hayden, of near Woodleaf

The protracted meeting at Lib- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimmer.

ary society will meet Thursday, Racel Kimmer, little daughter of

Mrs. Vestal Myers and littleFrank Foster.

spent the past week with her par-

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

John van Guilder

CThe SNAPSHOT CUILD

FAMED BUGLER RETIRES vashington. - Staff Sergeant taps when the Unknown Solwas buried in Arlington cemon Armistice Day, 1920, has on a pension after thirty s of military life.

PARTED 50 YEARS: WED fontgomery City, Mo. - Parted misunderstanding 50 years william W. Hutcheston, 76. Mrs. Price Gosnell, 75, both of Louis, Illinois, met last March the first time in 47 years. The ement, broken in the eighwas renewed and they were ed with children and grandiren of both parties attending

armi, Ill.-For forty years Os-Carter of Fairfield wooed Daisy D. Williams, a school acher. His persistence finally m out. They recently anounced r marriage.

Evansville, Ind .- Three youths. ested, admitted that they shot several persons with a highowered rifle, "just to see them mp." Luckily, their victims esned serious injury.

CATCHES SHARR; DIES San Diego, Calif.—Declaring, ve got a big one," Guy Ander-m, 45, began reeling in his fish-m, 4 ing line. Before he could gaff his ratch, however, he fell dead of a Hurt In Auto Wreck Here

Wenstchee, Wash .--- While climb mobile wrecks of recent months ing with companions up the 9,740- occurred about 5 o'clock Wednes-foot peak of Mount Stuart, Curtis day afternoon of last week when Gilbert, Yakima business man, lost

s name as "Egg," a man told city tree.

a charge of intoxication. BIRDS ATTACK COUPLE

ered or left the house.

kite on the roof of a five-story of- winding up against a large perlice building, William Plavnicka, simmon tree. he back.

BATTLES PROFESSOR master, with the stakes a holiday hospital in Winston-Salem. for all the boys. Not once in all the ten years, however, have they June 18 Final Day received the coveted holiday trip. Prof. Briggs has won every time.

WALKS 10.704 MILES

has traveled 10,704 miles carrying 1938 program. He added that all sandwiches. He figures he aver-aged 35 laps of 500 feet each hour. also be recorded at his office by

Th' fellow who buys

makin' hay while

his straw hats now

th' sun shines'!"

a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Mocksville Enterprise **NEWS FLASHES** HERE and THERE

witchey, whose bugle sound VOLUME 60

remony.

PERSISTENCE WINS

OUNG SNIPERS ARRESTED

CATCHES SHARK: DIES

a 150-pound shark. FALLS 800 FEET: LIVES

is footing and fell 800 feet down eight persons, all of Winston-Samountain side. He survived lem and vicinity, were injured fall, but was seriously hurt. when their large automobile left A "BAD EGG" Evansville, Ind. - Announcing vert, and crashed into a large

Salem Journal.)

urt officials that he was "bad," All of the car's occupants were id wanted to be sent to prison. injured, and it appears almost a obliged him to the tune of miracle that none were killed, as days at the state penal farm the machine was so badly damaged as to be almost beyond repair.

The party of eight, composed of Mrs. C. L. Ray, Mrs. B. E. Tucker, Elizabeth, N. J.—Angered when Mrs. C. L. Craver, C. L. Craver, three of their brood fell from a Mary Tucker, Nellie Faye, Helen est and were killed, a pair of blue Robertson and a Mr. Armfield ys kept Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. were enroute to Charlotte, accordchanker, whose residence adjoin- ing to reports, with Mrs. Ray drivd the tree in which they had their ing the machine. Shortly after lest, virtual prisoners, attacking passing over the bridge Mrs. Ray tem viciously whenever they ent said that she attempted to get out of the way of another car and lost control. The heavy Chrysler sedan LIES KITE ON ROOF: FALLS struck a ditch by the side of the New York.-While flying his highway and careened into a field,

13, lost his balance, fell over the Four of the party were badly parapet and to the ground below. hurt, the others escaping with cuts He suffered a possible fracture of and bruises. Mrs. B. E. Tucker had a head injury, Mrs. C. L. Craver a fractured skull, Mr. Craver a broken arm and back injury, and Mrs.

Franklin, Tenn.-Once a year Armfield chest and back injuries. or the past ten years, the student The occupants were brought to the marble champion at Battle Ground office of a local physician, where Academy, plays a game of marbles first aid was given before they with Prof. Geo. I. Briggs, head- were removed to City Memorial

that date.

A letter from E. Y. Floyd to the Smilin' Charlie Save. office of Mr. Rankin definitely set June 18 as the final date for attending to this important matter. If there has already been a work A force of workmen has justing, made the following statesheet made on your farm it is not completed the work of marking ment: sheet made on your faith to in here parking lanes over the city, "We are interested in our town,

> time limit. TO RESTORE LOST STAR

17th Connecticutt Infantry by gun that cars be parked properly, in give them parking space. We can present planning to attend the con-fire during the battle of Gettys- the lanes marked for this purpose. do this by observing the parking vention, which will be one of the burg, has offered to return the Mayor T. I. Caudell, speaking rules. A hint to the wise is suf-star to Governor W. L. Cross, of the new drive for proper park-ificient."



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MOCKSVILLE, N, C., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, -938

standings this week. As of last Jacobs and Hugh Cummings, War- some tools which belonged to Wa-

1	and the set of the set	W .	L	- I		
	Main	5	0	1,		
	Fork	5	1			
	Pine Ridge	4	2			
	Whites	3	3			
	Mocksville	2	2			
	Mount Vernon	1	4			
	Smith Grove	1	4			
	Center	1	5			
	Games for S	aturda	ay are	a 8		
	lows: Whites a	t Mt.	Verno	n, F		
	at Main. Pine H					

The school library at the Mocks-the police because of a case of church cemetery. ville high school building will be mistaken identity of himself and Mrs. Wilson is survived by her open on Monday and Friday of open on Monday and Friday of his dog, Scottie. "Vermin" frees husband, one son, one grandson, each week beginning Friday, June the pet from the pound, and the her parents, and several brothers 17 and continuing during the sum- 'junior G-men'' conspire to hide and sisters. mer. Library hours will be from 8 the animal because one of their Halbearer o'clock a. m., to 4:30 p. m. By pay-ing a small registration fee of 25 revenge. "Rodney," is anxious for cents for students and 50 cents for cents for students and 50 cents for from the boys' headquarters by a adults, books may be taken out of ruse, is kidnaped by gangsters. the library all summer. Students The boys aid the police in locating sewing club. and adults are urged to take ad- the kidnapers, and save "Rodney." vantage of this opportunity to use the school library. Students read-ing approved books will be given Miss Mary Crews school credit for summer reading. The entire library has been renovated by Mrs. J. Frank Clement

Marked Out In City Wood and Miss Rosa Crews, Ad-vance; three brothers, J. L. and J. E. Crews of Advance, and W.

TO BE HELD THIS MONTH necessary that any further informer parking fances over the city, mation be furnished, but in case and authorities are asking the co-your farm has been left out Mr. operation of the public to the end Rankin asks that you make out the that haphazard parking, with its town. Just ask yourself this ques-John J. Parker, Leonard H. Nason, Rankin asks that you make out the inter haping and parking, with its the second of your one just like John J. Parker, Leonard H. Nason, sheet before the expiration of the attendant danger and confusion to tion: 'If everybody was just like Rear Admiral William H. Allen traffic may be eliminated. Ime, what sort of a place would our and Brigadier General William It is pointed out that Mocks- town be?'. We have a parking law, Brydon, are slated for addresses ville has parking laws, the same just as our neighboring towns do. at the Twentieth Annual Conven-as neighboring towns, but in re-You ask why we enforce them tion of the North Carolina Depart-Pittafield, Mass.-Mrs. Minnie cent months these laws have been now? It is being enforced because ment of the American Legion to Pittaffield, Mass.-Mrs. Minne disregarded. And while authori-traffic conditions demand that be held in Winston-Salem June Lament, whose father, father had thes have no desire to make it hard they be enforced. If we expect the 26-28. Norton, caught a star which have no desire to make it hard they be enforced. If we expect the 26-28. been ripped from the flag of the for motorists, they are insisting public to trade with us, we must Many local Legionnaires are at 17th Connecticutt Infantry by gun that cars be parked properly, in give them parking space. We can present planning to attend the con-

Following Tool Thefts Little Trading Jn Four white men of the county were held under bond for the

Land Past Week August term of Superior court here Tuesday afternoon at the con-

H. E. Stacy, trustee, last week Magistrate F. R. Leagans at the eeded to the Greensboro Joint court house. Stock Land Bank 62.21 acres of Mitt Waters, Lee Bowles and land in Clarksville township for Will Foster, facing charges of the sum of \$1.860.36, this having larceny and receiving, were rebeen the most important of five quired to post bonds of \$300 each transfers filed during the week. for their appearance at the term The others were as follows: Pleasant Thorenton to S. F. quired to post bond of \$100 as a Potts and I. J. Potts, 2 acres for material witness for the State.

Grover W. Latham and wife to out of the theft and sale of a large H. F. Latham and wife, 28.3 acres number of implements from the for \$10 and other considerations. Rich Park near the city. Authori-J. H. L. Rice, trustee, to G. R.

Dupuy, trustee, a lot for \$500. May Green, administratix C. from the park, one raid having T. A. of J. P. Green, to Thomas- been made about May 20th, and ville branch of Baptist Orphanage another June 10th. Following the of North Carolina, 2 lots in Mocks- last haul, officers traced a numville for \$192.50.

story in the realms of cinematic Mrs. M. Wilson

Craven, Spring Byington, Charles Halton, Claudia Coleman, Jackie

> Palibearers at the funeral were er girls were members of Kappa

Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held a

Miss Crews is survived by three

sisters, Mrs. J. B. Huffman, of

Davidson county, Mrs. Virginia

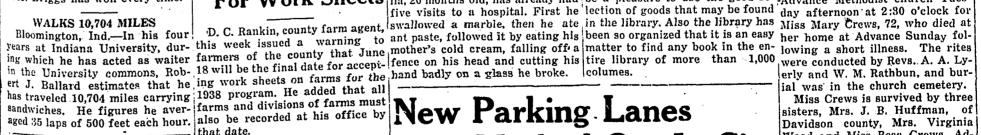
Wood and Miss Rosa Crews, Ad-

J. E. Crews of Advance, and W.

L. Crews of Thomasville.

STATE LEGION MEETING









the second se

EIGHT PERSONS ESCAPED DEATH WHEN THIS AUTOMOBILE WRECKED

Almost staggering belief is the fact that no one was killed or fatally injured when the large

Chrysler sedan pictured above left the road near the overhead bridge in Mocksville last Wednesday

and crashed into a large tree. The car was driven by Mrs. C. L. Ray of Winston-Salem, and was also

occupied by seven other persons, all of whom received treatment for injuries. (Cut courtcsy Winston-

Ann Navler ... government witness

Beautiful Ann Naylor, a New York model, takes the stand in New York federal court as one of Uncle Sam's witnesses in the case against Guy De Font-Joyeuse, vice president of Marcel Rochas, Inc., fashionists, on smuggling charges. The U. S. claims that gowns were unwittingly brought into the country by models who wore the expensive creations ashore.

UNLUCKY BOY

Los Angeles .- Richard Battag- and her assistants so that it will For Work Sheets lia, 20 months old, has already had be a pleasure to use the good se-Advance Methodist church Tues-

boy's love for a dog, and kept the possibility. Billy and Bobby Mauch head the cast. With them are Frank

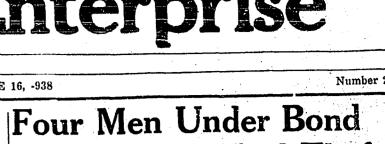
Mocksville at Smith's Grove

Main won again Saturday to re- el dealing with boys, which will C. V. Miller. Main won again Saturday to re-tain the lead in the Davie county league, having won five straight games without a loss. Fork won over Mocksville 4-3, Pine Ridge defeated Smith Grove 6-0 to round out the schedule of play. The four top teams are so close- There will be three shows daily, gave what purported to be an ac-

ows:	W	Ľ.	Pct.
Main	5	0	1,000
Fork	5	1	.833
Pine Ridge	4	2	.666
Whites	3	3	.500
Mocksville	2	2	.500
Mount Vernon	1	4	.200
Smith Grove	1	4	.200
Center	1	5	.167
Games for Sa	iturda	v are	as fol-

SCHOOL LIBRARY TO BE **OPENED TO THE PUBLIC** cast.

ly bunched that a single game will matinees at 3 and night shows at count of his dealings in the af-make a lot of difference in the 7 and 9 o'clock.



clusion of a hearing held before

of court, and Paul Bowles was re-

Charges against the men grew ties stated that several mattocks, rakes, sythes, shovels and other like implmeents had been stolen ber of the implements to various persons, who explained ownership

the stand of his own volition and With the screenplay by William him to go to the park and pick up ners has added the contemporary ters, and that he did so, letting derivation of the age old boys' Waters out of his car near Main. game of "cops and robbers" call- He said that he did not know as to ed "junior G-men," padded it with the disposition made of the ima sure-fire audience appeal of a plements by Waters and Foster.

Dies In Rowan

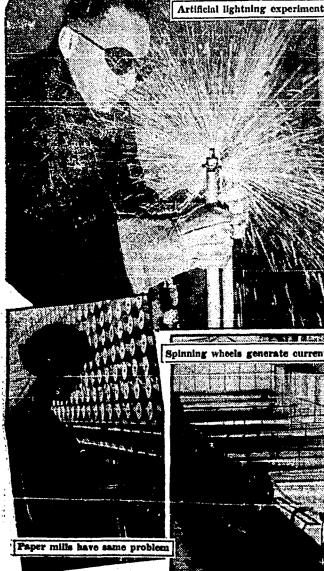
Mrs. Maggie Byerly Wilson, 44, ork Morrow and Philip Hurlic, who died at Lowery's Hospital, Salisand as the colored boy, "Vermin," won bury, June 9, following an operamost of the preview audience's tion several weeks ago. Funeral laughs. A host of character actors service was held Friday morning and juvenile players completes the at Society Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. W. L. McSwain, "Penrod" gets into trouble with officiating, and burial was in the

> John G. Winant Following a series of informal meetings of the international labor office governing body's three groups at Geneva, Switzerland, it is reported that John G. Winant of the U.S., former governor of Vermont and former chairman of the U.S. social security board, is virtually certain of election as director of the international labor

St liten

Humidity "Curtain" Minimizes Dangers From Static Electricity

THE HELE AT MOVE



By FRANK ASWELL International Illustrated News Writer NEW YORK—Science is winning a whip hand over static electricity, the "the "the down" of inductor the the static charge and to lessen the the "bad boy" of industry that danger of shock from charged perils life and causes property particles generated by movements damage estimated at millions of of machinery and other objects dollars annually.

ingenious methods, the hazards of the miniature strokes of lightning which are like the tiny bolts that, ing the danger of explosions. shock the nervous system into dancing a jig when the hand con-tacts a metal door knob.

The U. S. bureau of mines re-ported, after a lengthy survey, sandblast, an implement which that more than 25,000 manu-ctuat bureau of mines re-

motion, have been the cause of search laboratory, said tests numerous plant disasters, accord- showed the static electricity genering to the bureau of mines, with ated by the rushing stream of sand burn almost instantly with the ex- 17 inches which tore through the plosive violence of dynamite, By creating a "curtain" of humid sufficient intensity to cause exatmosphere, the wizards of science plosions. have curbed the cause of many dust explosions in major branches of silk, processed under high speed,

world markets.

a "disgrace" in appearence.

Norris cited letters from, foreign

spinners saying they were turn-

ing more and more to Brazilian,

United States Will

illars annually. Scientists are harnessing, with steam jets, regulating the humid-

Workmen Often Menaced Workinen were seriously met

that more than 25,000 manufacturing plants in the nation, comploying over 1,250,000 workers
and making products valued an-nually in excess of \$16,000,000,000, were menaced by dust explosions
caused by static electricity.
Atmospheric Curtain Created Static sparks, created by moving machinery and other materials in motion, have been the cause of soarch laboratory. said tests

a huge toll of lives and property or steel attained intensity ranging damage. The sparks, passing up to 50,000 volts, enough to knock through the dust-filled atmosphere, a workman flat on his back. Sandignite the tiny dust particles which blasters reported sparks as long as

of industry, including silk mills, paper and rubber manufacturing, and wood turning. Dr. Harold Torgerson, professor of electrical engineering at New York university, said after ex-

sections of the cotton belt.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

THE ENTERPRISE

THANK YOU



ing end twenty-eight times. Next hereinafter described, the under-'tlement to the undersigned with- indebted to said estate will please came Justice Butler, with twenty-isigned Commissioner will, on the out delay. one dissents, and then Justice 20th day of June, 1938, at 12 This the 4th day of May, 1938. Black, with sixteen dissents. Chief o'clock M., at the Courthouse door uring the session.

ment of any effort to reorganize ticularly described as follows, tothe governmental machinery at wit: this session but with it came a One Tract: Beginning at a stake statement that reorganization on East side of Main Street, 212 would be taken up immediately feet from South side of Maple upon the opening of the next Con- Avenue; thence Southward along

ness leaders into something like said alley 100 feet to a stake, harmony is not making much pro-gress. The President is reported to think that the price of business cooperation is too high. Obser-vers say that businessmen insist C. E. See deed 'y L. M. Craven and the beginning the Wagner act creon amending the Wagner act cre- wife to Boyles Real Estate Comon amending the wagner act the wife to Boyles Real Estate Con-ating the National Labor Relations Board, acceptance of Tax Law 231, Register of Deeds Office of Revisions voted by Congress and Davie County. Also second tract: opposed by the President, peace See deed from S. M. Call and wife, with the utilities and a promise Sallie Call, to Boyles Realty Co., not to continue new experiments. recorded in Book No. 27, Page 14 In brief, business is ready to co- Register of Deeds Office of Davie operate if the President will agree County, land described as fol-

ready or willing to promote im- 22 1-4 ft. alley; thence Northward

Even if the industrial situation wards, C. E. proves, the nation would still, face the problem of agriculture. With prices of farm products con- J 9-16 siderably below those of a year ago, and with present prospects of crop yields that will accentuate accumulated surpluses, the hances of farm prosperity are not bright. In fact, unless govrnment action in the form of benefit payments and crop control maintains farm buying power, the farmers of the country will ace difficult times.

Readers are familiar with the onstant cry of business leaders for governmental cooperation. The air is filled with cries of industrialists who assert that everything will be all right if the government will stop "persecuting" ousiness. The chief objectives of the spokesmen for industry have been the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax. Both of these taxes have been modified by the recent tax measure which the President allowed to become law without his signature. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he did not consider the discussion closed and that, in the future, he would press vigorously for the retention of both taxes.

Senators who have listened to the suggestions of business leaders, reiterate that lower taxes have been the rallying cry of the in-Promote Sale Cotton dustrialists. The boom that was promised, upon their repeal, has ot yet developed. In fact, it will Wshington, June 13. - Uncle Egyptian, Indian and other for- to bring about real recovery in take much more than tax reform Sam may spend \$100,000 or more eign cotton largely because of a this country. Everyone knows that this year in applying the arts of neater and more uniform bale. The we had depressions in this counsalesmanship to cotton, the na- Egyptian bale is considered the try before either of these taxtion's leading agricultural export model among all bales, Norris es existed in such drastic forms and consequently, the idea that The money would be used to For demonstration purposes, the their modification alone will pro-"dress up" the American bale of agriculture department is consid- duce a golden era is almost abcottom so that it might stand on ering placing high density com- surd. a par in appearance with cotton pressing machines at ten or 12

of competing countries in the ginning establishments in various NOTICE OF RESALE NORTH CAROLINA, Plans for the dressing up pro-' The sample would eliminate, of- DAVIE COUNTY. gram are being prepared by the ficials said, the common practice In Superior Court agriculture department largely as of cutting a bale every time a Town of Mocksville a result of a report of its foreign sample is drawn-a practice which cotton market specialists, P. K. has contributed to the ragged ap-

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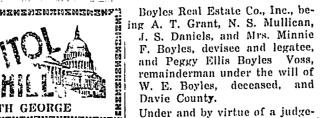
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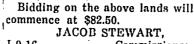
THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Under and by virtue of a judge-

Justice Hughes had no dissents of Davie County, in Mocksville, North Carolina, offer for resale at public auction to the highest bid-The shelving of Reorganization der for cash, subject to the conlegislation eased the load on Con-firmation of the Court, the prop- M12-19-26 J2-9-16 gress and cleared the way for an lerty hereinafter described, located early adjournment. After a con- in the Town of Mocksville, Mocksference with the President, con-ville Township, Davie County, ressmen announced the postpone- North Carolina, and more par-

Main Street 100 feet to a stake; The highly advertised efforts to bring the Administration and busi-ness leaders into something like said alley; thence Northward along said alley 100 feet to a stake;

lows: Adjoining Mrs. Leonard With unemployment increasing stake E. side of Main St.; thence Balentine, J. S. Daniel, Beg. at n the land and few, if any, indi- Southward 50 ft, to a stake; thence cations that private enterprise is E. 188.2 ft to a stake W. side of provement through spending for 50 ft along alley to stake; thence expansion or investment, the eco- Westward 191.2 ft to beg., being omic picture is not reasuring. Lot No. 12 in Block 4 Map of Ed-



NOTICE TO CREDITORS EXECUTORS' NOTICE

THURSDAY, PUNE 16. 1

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Bowden, deceased

Having qualified as administratrix, C. T. A. of the estate of F. Boyles, devisee and legatee, Hugh A. Sanford, deceased, notice

Having qualified as execute and Peggy Ellis Boyles Voss, is hereby given to all persons hold- of the estate of Zolly M. Bowle remainderman under the will of ing claims against the estate of late of Davie county. North remainderman under the will of ing claims against the estate of late of Davie county. North Caro W. E. Boyles, deceased, and said deceased, to present the same lina, this is to notify all person properly verified to the undersign- having claims against the estat d or her attorneys, at Mocksville, of said deceased to exhibit the ment made and entered in the N. C., on or before the 4th day of to the undersigned H. F. Loy In the term of the Supreme above entitled case in the Superior May, 1939, or this notice will be at Mocksville, N. C., route 2, on Court which ended last week, Court of Davie County, to satisfy pleaded in bar of their recovery. before the 19th day of May, 193 Justice MacReynolds was the lead-said judgment, an increased bid All persons indebeted to said or this notice will be pleaded in glassenter, being on the object-having been placed on the lands estate are requested to make set-bar of their recovery. All person

> make immediate payment. This the 19th day of May, 193 MARJORIE SANFORD, Admrx., C. T. A. of Hugh

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DOAN'S PILLS to farmers?

Farm News

HUGO S. SIMS, Washington Correspondent

The farmers of the United States ought to be able to study W. the methods of successful manufacturers and industrialists and apply these principles to agriculture.

It is well known that manufac. The Ninth district congressman earth? 10. Is crop insurance available avoid overproduction. These hard- say, with amazing rapidity. headed business men do not worry Although he has been advised actions produce.

> cotton, our great export products, floor of the House checking up on are now facing a critical period. pending legislation sponsored by The prospects are almost certain the ways and means committee, of that huge surpluses will be on the which he is chairman. market this year. Demands, already weak, will be entirely in- Fair visitor-Oh, don't trouble sufficient to absorb the produc- to see me to the door. tion. Consequently, prices will Hostess-No trouble at all, my drop and the farmer will be se- dear. It's a pleasure. iously injured.

In fact, farmers may as well understand that unless the nation succeeds in its attempt to prevent huge surpluses of farm products, there is extreme danger of a repetition of a deflation in agricultural values that had much to do with the economic collapse of the United States in 1982. There are experts who now believe that the fast decline in the price levels in basic farm commodities in 1937 was the major factor in producing

the present depression business

In 1937, economists of the Deartment of Agriculture estimated that the United States had a farm plant of about 365,000,000 acres. This was about sixty million acres more than necessary to produce food, feed and fiber for domestic consumption. The products of the sixty million excess acres, available for export, was about onefourth more than was necessary to erve foreign demands.

With fifteen to twenty million acres of farm land under plow in excess of current demand conditions, the problem of agriculture was to discover methods that would take this land out of cultivation. This was necessary in order to prevent the surplus production from driving prices down on the entire crop.

It is now apparent that by the end of this year, there will be large surpluses of wheat, corn and cotton. Already prices of these farm products reflect the possibility that the world will have crops far in excess of prospective needs. Consequently, it is cer tain that the farmers of the United States will face the necessity of controlling their production or of ccepting ruinously low prices. overnmental bounties and payients can hardly be high enough o give growers the income that they would receive if the produc tion is kept within reasonable ounds

Nearly two hundred youngsters vill attend the twelfth consecutive National 4-H club encampment, to be held in West Potomac Park 1 Washington, June 16-22. Two boys and two girls from each state, nembers of 4-H clubs, will represent approximately 1,192,000 rural boys and girls now engaged in lub work.

While in Washington, the repreienatives of the various states will hear outstanding speakers in the field of agriculture and homemaking, including the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. They will have the opportunity to visit governmental and historic shrines.

Readers of this column should ot overlook the fine work being done by the 4-H club organizations throughout the United States. Boys and girls in agricultural sections are developed in farming, home making and leadership. They will undoubtedly become better citizens because of the club work that they do.

The only criticism that the writer ca nthink of in connection with the encampment in Washington, is the limited number of such boys and girls who attend. It seems that plans could easily h made to provide for the attendance of many more than the limited number included in the en-Washington campment. In fact the govern-ment would probably be doing a good work if it would provide a permanent camp in or near the Capitol City to take care of boys and girls, either in clubs or schools who desire to visit the nation's Capitol.

> DOUGHTON BASK AFTER ILLNESS

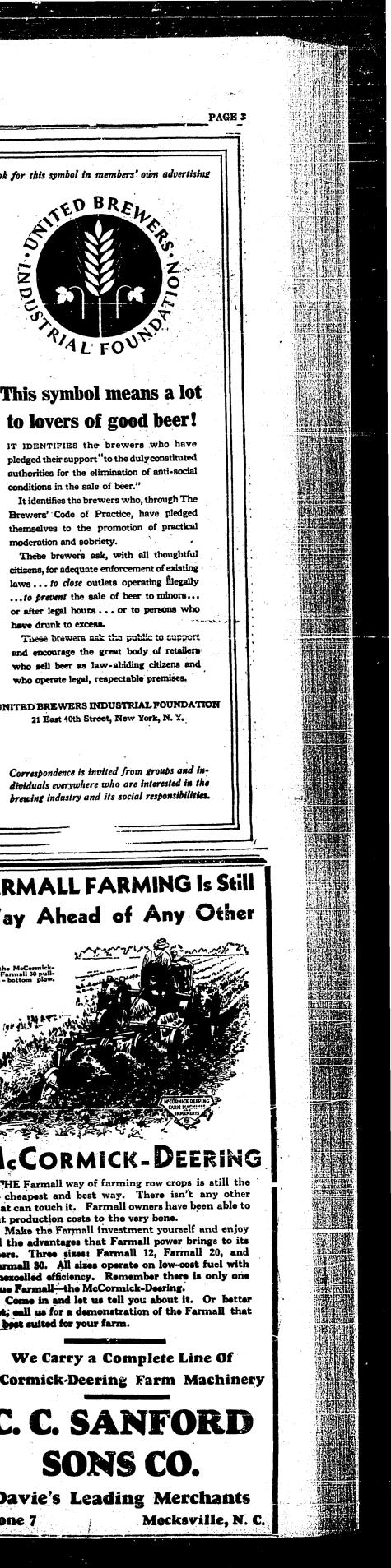
Washington, June 8. - Repre sentative Robert L. Doughton has returned to his office at the Capitol after an extended absence because of illness.

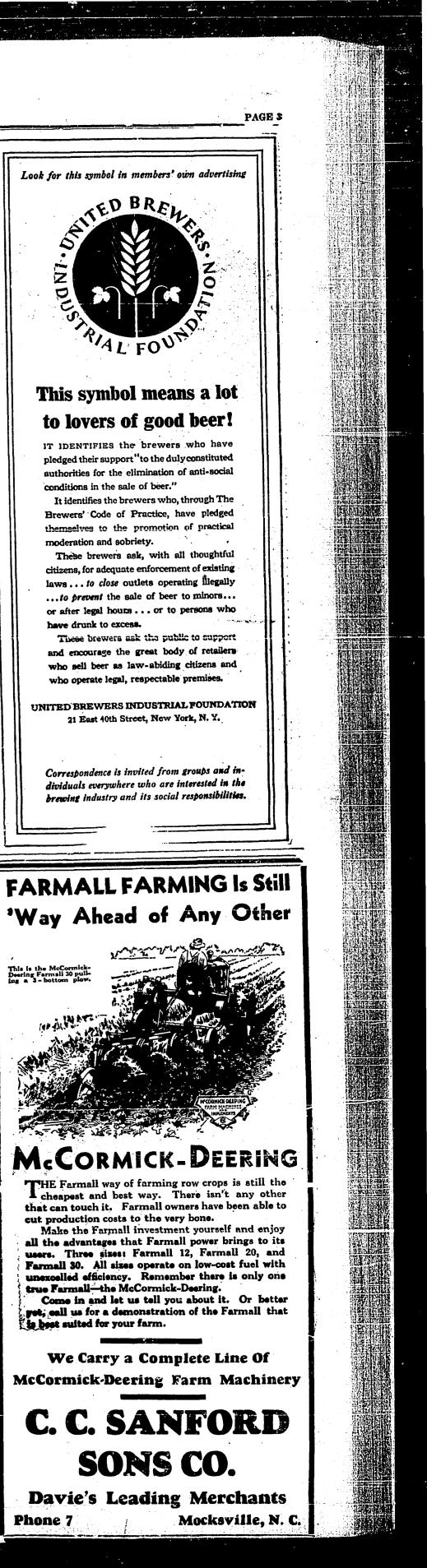
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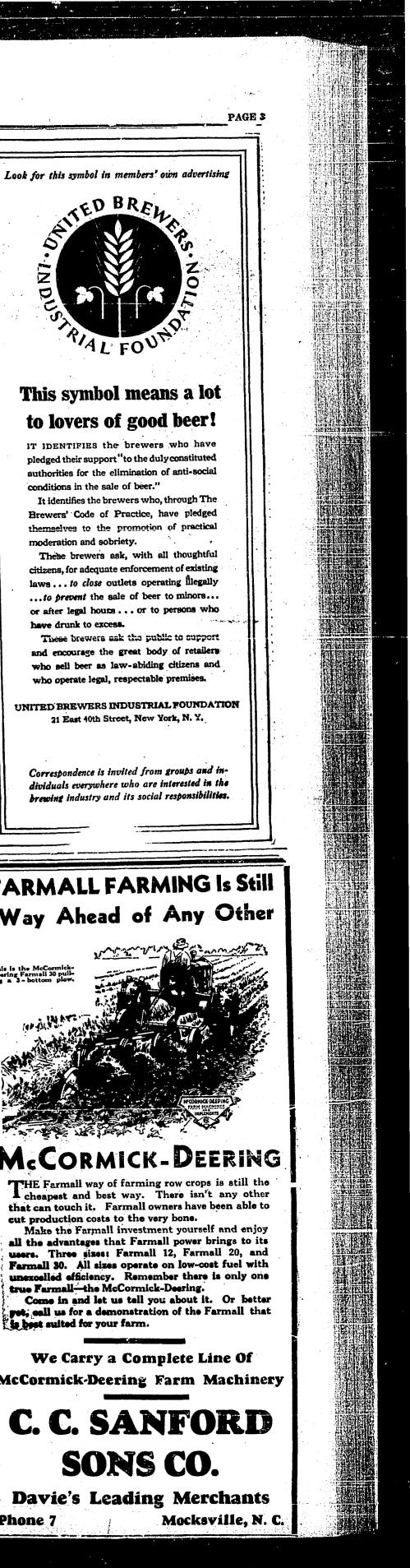
over the unemployment that their to rest, the veteran congressman returned today to look over his mail and to dictate a number of Faremsr in the United States, letters. He received few visitors, who produced wheat, corn and but did spend some time on the

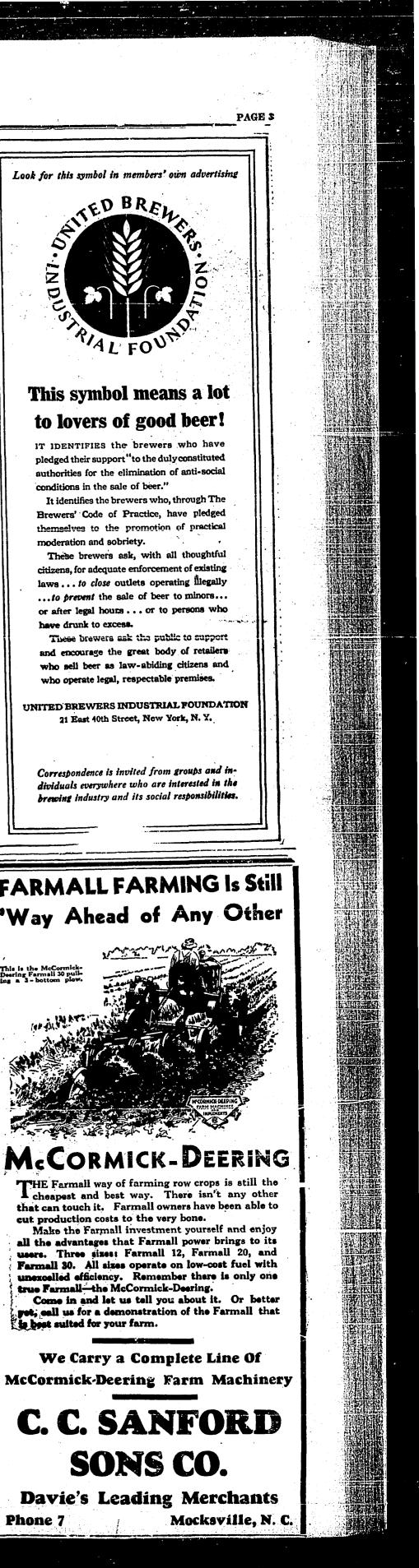
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Who was Bill Ark?

(Answers on page six.)

Aside from the thousands of give a retrospective review of the organization aims to avoid special-casual visitors, Prague will be the past 20 years of the republic since ization in any branch and aims for mecca for hundreds of physical the World war and will be in honor all-round perfection. WHO KNOWS? When was the Pure Fo

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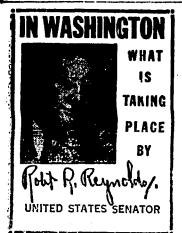
PLANTERS

Czechs Arrest Hitler's Friend



Arrested on suspicion of espionage, Miss Unity Vallyrie Freeman-Mitford, 24. English beauty and Nazi sympathizer, was held by authorities at Strerivice, Czechoslovakla, because she had an autoto of Hitler in her luggage. An American youth, William graphed photo of Hitler in her luggage. An American youth, William Mueff, 22, and two others, were taken into custody at the same time. Miss Freeman-Milford, daughter of pro-Nazi Lord Redesdale of England, was recently beaten by a mob in London's Hyde Park when she appeared wearing a swattik badge given her by Hitler. Both were released, however, and permitted to motor into Germany.

Carolina.



the elections of last Saturday-I find myself moved to depart from the established custom for the first time and for once only, and write a personal message to the people of my state.

The message I will send is one of heartfelt_gratitude; not only for giving me the Democratic nomination for another term in the Senate, but also for the confidence re flected in the heavy majorithipow indicated. In some respects, reelection brings more nersonal satisfaction than original election. This is true because it means that the greater number of voters have approved the course taken in their service. Thus it is approval of what has been done rather than favoring what has been promised. No greater satisfaction can come to any public official than the feeling that his constituents are be-

hind his efforts in their behalf. Moreover, a Senator reelected faces his second term with a new sense of responsibility by reason: of the experience gained. He knows better the legislative naths he must follow. He is more familar with the legislative procedure and has the prestige that comes with service. He has also come to know those upon whom he can depend for advice and counsel.

Up to now, the greatest thrill of my senatorial career was being inducted into office. Now even that fades in the light of the knowledge that the people of North Carolina want me to continue as one of their Senators. Few can apreciate the gratitude I feel for their vote of confidence.

Seldom does it happen that a' candidate for public office can come through a trying campaign with no feeling of ill will against any individuals. Fortunately, I

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

cur basic stability and of natural and economic wealth. To all North Carolinians I pledge at this hour my continued service in the interest of all that means best for our state.

FORK NEWS

relatives.

Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte ten around to it, but sometimes is spending his vacation with his to rolling. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barnes and huge foundation stones remain,

Potts of Advance.

several days at Yadkin college brick office, situated in what is vith Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Greene. his father. Charles Hupp.

week in Lexington with his broth-er, T. J. Aaron, who is critically salisbury and Wilkesboro streets

here Saturday.

tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-times like these people are con-dren spent Monday in Advance on I james. The brick office located nation in the Second Primary to cerned more with deeds than business.

and my office speak for my first Greene, are on the sick list.

Salisbury hospital somewhat im- sway over her young Southern pu- other candidates. Even more gratifying than my proved. own reelection, is the knowledge

column, nearly a year and a half were figures showing that North Liberty M. E. church met with years the law office of John Marlast meeting were read by the long as possible.

TURRENTINE NEWS

Mrs. W. A. Foster and two sons Florence C. Gaither. of Mocksville spent the week-end

C. Lagle and family.

mother. Mrs. J. F. Forrest.

ville. Mrs. John Howard.

and Mrs. Chas. McCulloh and family.

went to school to "Dr. George," Hdrew pictures of their teacher on The Corner Cupboard Column Edited by M. J. H.

The other day we were speaking to a friend about getting a picture Mrs. Bettie Garwood is spending of an old office that stands in her write about these quaint old build- borough, Jr., 7-year-old second J. B. Ratz of Clemmons spent ings, past and present, in Mocks- grade pupil, defeated three teachthe week-end with his son, J. C. ville. The subject has always in- ers of chess. terested us. though we hadn't got-

Some of these old offices have Davis. Nelson Hairston attended a and "the place thereof shall know house party in Rock Mount last it no more." In a few cases the baby spent Sunday with Mr. and while there are about three of the Mrs. Jim Barnes of Bailey Chapel. Anong the old offices still standing.

Wiley Sanford and Worth Potts spent the week-und with Virgil that of Judge R. M. Pearson, that of Judge R. M. Pearson, where he taught his law school Lucy Foard Green is spending from 1836 to 1846. This was a Master Charles T. Hupp of now Mrs. J. B. Johnstone's front Mooresville has been the guest of yard, the big foundation rocks be-his father. Charles Hupp. Locke Aaron spent one day last yard. Another old brick office veck in Lexington with his broth- was that of Dr. T. J. Bryan, at Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams of converge. The Bryan lot is the Churchland was visiting relatives property of Mr. E. L. Gaither, and the brick office was torn down a Mrs. Walter Craver has been number of years ago. Dr. Bryan quite sick, her many friends will was one of the first Masters of the sorry to know. Mildred Frye of Cooleemee ily moved back to Rowan county, spent last week with her grand, where some of them still reside. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jen-| Still another little brick office was removed in recent years, that S. B. Sidden, Jr., of Winston-Sa- being the one located on the site lem is spending the summer with of the American Cafe. This was re given her by Hitler. Both were itted to motor into Germany. have no animosities growing out of the events of the last few weeks. Phoon with Mrs. Deese's the week-end with Mrs. D. M. Bail-of the events of the last few weeks. Phoon with Mrs. D. M. Bail-of the events of the last few weeks. Phoon with Mrs. D. M. Bail-of the events of the last few weeks. Phoon with Mrs. D. M. Bail-of the events of the last few weeks. Phoon with Mrs. D. M. Bail-Phoon with Mrs. Deese's Phoon I have realized that when a per-son accepts a public trust he be-comes public property. In addi-tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-tion, I have had the feeling that in Mrs. Agnes Potts and two chil-tions. pils, who long remembered some

of her forms of correction.

cussed by the class and 49 visits brother, Dr. physician. Later this to the sick were reported during widely-known physician. Later this the past month. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Built of the largest primary vote in its was occupied by Dr. James Mc-nearly 97 per cent of its 549 votes. I mention these things, not and since then it has been used as boastfully, but in humble appreciaa wdelling-house. it is now owned tion of the verdict of my neighbors by J. M. Clement's daughter, Mrs. touching my fitness for the re-

of Mocksville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. frame building with lattice porch Chas. McCulloh. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nance and daughter of Cornatzer spent the Jacob Stewart. It has recently daughter of Cornatzer spent the alcob Stewart. It has recently rai that I must rest my case in the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacob Stewart. It has recently main in the hands of my friends been moved to the rear of the Horn and depend upon"them to urge C. Lagle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot and Service Station lot. The late At daughter spent one night last torney T. B. Bailey's law office week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennie was in the store building of his brother, the late William H. Bai-brother, the late William H. Bai-torney T. B. Bailey's law office torney T. B. Bailey's law office me. It will require but a few min-utes for most of you Through paid advertising in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoot and Service Station lot. The late At-others to come out and vote for Barney of Hanes. Miss Mae Massey of near ley, on Main street, and later it newspapers circulating over vir-Miss Mae Massey of near 10,7, on the Bank of Davie. Mr. newspapers circulating over vir-Mocksville spent the week-end was over the Bank of Davie. Mr. tually the entire district, in a Mocksville spent the week-end was over the same of Lucity in entire district, in a with Mr. and Mrs. Jhonnie Cook. E. L. Gaither's present office is radio address directed to all the with Mr. and Mrs. Jhonnie Cook. A. familiar landmark in town, this voters and heard by thousands, with Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Foster, a familiar landmark in town, this and children and Miss Helen Mc. being located on the corner of Culloh of Salisbury spent the Main and Gaither streets. A num-week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob-in the yard, where business was and family. rt Campbell and family. In the yange where subscriptions in this campaign. These are of Willie Forrest of Mocksville is transacted, and sometimes guests record and cannot now be wiped willie Forrest of Mocksville is transmored. Another use for the out by anyone. And I ask only in office on private property was as fairness that you allow no one-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nail and Mr. a school room, where the children if any should so desire, to mis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nail and Mr. a school tobal, were taught. The il any should so desire, to mis-the Mrs. A. C. Nail spent awhile of the family were taught. The represent or distort those things. one evening last week with Mr. office on the Captain A. M. Booe one evening last week with Mr. birlot on the still standing, as a that I will seek to represent all reminder of the customs of form- the people in all sections of the ille. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Everhardt er days. Dr. George Bingham district to the limit of my ability and children of Mooresville spent taught a private school there in awhile last Sunday with Mr. and the 'Seventies', and other teachers and pupils followed there. In

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swicegood later years Mr. and Mrs. Philip and children of Dutchman Creek; Hanes, the latter a daughter of were the Sunday guests of Mr. Captain Booe, moved here from Winston, and built their home on the site of the Booe house. So now, we are back where the idea for this week's column started: our desire for a picture of the Booe office, where little girls once THURSDAY, PUNE 16, 1938

their slates, studied some, ate raw NORTH CAROLINA. turnips from the nearby garden, DAVIE COUNTY. played "Tag," and jumped the rope nder the big oaks at "Oakland." Town of Mocksville

BOY DEFEATS TEACHERS Los Angeles, Calif.—After one sometime in Winston-Salem with yard, and she suggested that we month's instruction, John Lough-

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OF THE EIGHTH DISTRICT

lem is spending the summer with of the American Carle, America Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and two sons, Homer and Donald, of Salisbury spent Sunday after-inally as a barber shop. The of-these thousands of loyal men and Not solve the sol

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words. Thus, I endeavored to let Carmen and Edna Greene, small on Mr. and Mrs. John Larew's lot, be held on July 2. I solicit the the service rendered by myself daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. V. now used as a garage, was used as continued support of those who a school room in the 1840's, and in voted for me in the first primary term in the Senate. It is fine to The many friends of Mrs. P. W. later years also. Here a New Eng and respectfully ask for the conknow that my decision in this re-spect has been approved in North she has returned home from a alden, of Connecticutt, held strict many theusands who supported

In the first primary I very own reelection, is the knowledge ______ of her forms of correction. ______ of her forms of correction. _______ of her forms of correction. ________ of her forms of correction. _________ of her forms of correction. ________ of her forms of correction. _______ of her forms of correction. ________ of her forms of correction. _______ of her forms of correc the Court House, is a two-story principal opponents. Despite the Since beginning this weekly when I returned to Washington. The Philathea class meeting of frame house that was for many fact that my present honorable op ago, every effort has been made to Carolina has a smaller percentage Mrs. Hubert Call on Saturday eve- shall Clement. Those were the much time in Davidson every effort has been made to Carolina has a smaller percentage Mrs. Hubert Call on Saturday eve- shall Clement. Those were the much time in Davidson every effort has been made to Carolina has a smaller percentage Mrs. Hubert Call on Saturday eve- shall Clement. much time in Davidson county, I manager and the termination avoid personal expressions. It was of people on relief, in proportion ining, June 11th, with 16 members days when the mail came two and adhered to the courtesy to which avoid personal expressions. It was of people on relief, in proportion ning, June 11th, with 16 members my desire to furnish information which would be helpful to the people of North Carolina, particularly that which would bring about a better understanding of the programs and policies of the Federal Government. But as I turn to this column—one of the first acts since the elections of the first acts since the last meeting were read by the long as possible. secretary, Mrs. Brady Bivens. Occupying the same office build-several business matters were dis-cussed by the class and 49 visits brother, 'Dr. Dewitt C. Clement, of the largest primary vote in its

Another law office was the old sponsible office to which I aspire. I shall visit every county in the

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Faithfully yours W. O. BURGIN.









Miss Farmer denies she owes the

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contract case in New York court, screen and stage actress Frances Farmer is pictured entering court

Frances Farmer Sued for \$75,000 in a breach of

to oppose the suit filed by an actor's agent, Sheppard Traube

with confidence. On my desk

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Will Malone and wife, Mrs. Annie Malone, R. M. Foster and wife, Mrs. Maggie Foster, Fish. er Dulin and wife, Mrs. Lucy Dulin, and A. J. Lagle. Under and by virtue of a judg.

ment made and entered in the above entitled case in the Superior 'Court of Davie County, to satisfy 'said judgment, an increased bid having been placed on the lands hereinafter described, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 20th day of June, 1938, at 12 o'clock M., at the Courthouse door of Davie County, in Mocksville, North Carolin, offer for resale at public auction to the highest bid. ler for cash, subject to the confirmation, of the Court, the prop. erty hereinafter described. located in the Town of Mocksville, Mocksville Township, Davie County, North. Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, to.

Adjoining the lands of Daisy Hanes, Delia Brown and others, bounded as follows, viz: BEGIN. NING at a stone formerly Jesse Cloment's Southwest corner of lot in which he had a life estate and running thence N. 115 ft. to a stone formerly James Gray's Northwest corner: thence W. 47 ft. to a stone in line of Odd Fellows; thence S. 115 ft. to a stone in edge of Depot St.; thence E. with Depot St., 47 ft. to a stone the BEGINNING corner, containing 12-100 of an acre, more or less.

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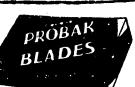
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Jub Meetings Church News Social Functions ard Parties

Joe Lane Ervin left Tuesday for

Thoutman to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ervin. Mrs. Price Sherrill and Price, Ir., spent last week visiting Mrs. Maggie Miller.

Rev. M. G. Ervin has returned from Duke University, where he attended the Pastor's school.

Jack Ervin has returned home for the summer from State college, Raleigh.

Mrs. Clinard Legrand and party arrived safely in Weotte, Calif., June 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell have moved into their new home on Wilkesboro street.

Mr. B. O. Morris has returned from a visit with his niece, Mrs. Ernest Sandridge, in Amherst, Va.

John Larew and son, Hugh, have returned from a business trip to Floridar

Miss Hanes Clement and friend, Dr. Ordain, of Duke hospital spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brenegar and son, Ranier, and Miss Patsy Clement spent the day Sunday in Blowing Rock and Boone.

Miss Henrietta Howard of Cana left Sunday for Brevard, where she has accepted a position at Camp Connestee for the summer.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Rev. E. J. Harbison and daughter have been spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson.

Much interest is being shown in the Methodist-Presbyterian Bible school. Over 60 pupils are enrolled. Miss Ruth Booe is general chairman.

one afternoon as guests of Rev. and Mrs.J. H. Fulghum.

ton-Salem, visited in the home of sion at the home of Mrs. Chas. fullness at the base of the neck-Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson with Mesdames G. O. line. R. L. Walker, Sunday.

camp at Roaring Gap.

main with her for a few days.

amination in August.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Holden and The booth at the fair was discuss- a halo of blue flowers. little daughter, Doris, of Wins- ed and tabled until the next meet- Mr. Blackmore's best man was

ed up to Boone Saturday morning in the rain and brought home the Mrs. Blackmore is the daughter and Gordon Tomlinson and Joe gavel for greatest attendance. of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce Cain to spend the week-end.

ed the buffet supper given by Mr. cotton is used, not only the fleecy school. and Mrs. J. B. Cain of Cana for white staple, but the stalks, leaves, Before the wedding Mr. and

ters, Dorothy and Sara, of Ab- book bindings, toilet ware in the families and out-of-town guests. mother. beville, S. C., spent last week-end form of frames for mirrors, and with Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Ervin. other accessories, soda straws, CAKE CUTTING FOR THE V. G. Williams, mother of Mrs. Cameron of the University of Miss Delia Grant entertained at iammett and Mrs. Ervin.

son, Horace, Jr., are guests of Mrs. the members with a beautiful o'clock at Eaton's church. and death. May C Haworth's mother, Mrs. E. H. Mor- piano solo, "Venetian Regata by' The bride wore a formal frock rest upon you all.



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Section 20

Lydia Hill and sultan

Recently parted from his Scottish

wife, the Sultan of Johore, 64, ruler of a 7,000-square-mile state

his new bride charming 24-year-old Lydia Cecilia Hill, former

London actress.

Mrs. E. W. Crow and Miss Jane

evening from Washington, D. C.

Malaya, is expected to take as

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old southern songs.

Local Happenings

and cake. Those present were Mes- Winston-Salem. dames Spurgeon Anderson, G. O. Boose, W. C. Cooper, J. W. Davis, M. G. Ervin, Clarence Grant, Dal-To Housekeepers . Meroney, Hattie McGuire. Biel Smith, Ollie Stockton, Chas. fomlinson, Floyd Tutterow, Chas. How would you like to lock up Woodruff, T. Bailey Woodruff, the kitchen this summer? rentice Campbell, Maxey Pass, Of course, no one can quite do da Christian and Miss Lillie that, but you can go a long way Meroney. The visitors present toward it by serving salad meals Meroney. The visitors present toward it by serving same inverse were Misses Ruth Booe, Cordelia Pass, Helen Daniel, and Mrs. R. Mrs. Clarence Grant and Mrs.

ELEANOR CAIN AND FRANK BLACKMORE ARE MARRIED AT EATON'S CHURCH

Historic Eaton's church, one of the oldest churches of the state, was the setting Saturday at twilight for the marriage of Miss | Dissolve jello in usual manner. Eleanor Cain and Frank Black-When startin to congeal, fold more. The ceremony was per- into whipped cream then fold in former by Rev. R. C. Foster, pas- cheese and pineapple, put in molds tor of the First Baptist church in and let get cold. Leaksville and friend of the bride and groom, before an alter of Dissolve 1 package of lemon white Madonna lilies, feverfew, gelatine in 1 1-4 cups boiling wand Queen Anne's lace banked by ter. Stir until dissolved. Cool. emlock and Cybotium ferns.

Mrs. Phil Johnson of Mocksville | 6 tablespoons mayonnaise. played "Serenade" (Schubert), 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon "Leibestraume" (Liszt), "Wed-juice. ding March' (Lohongrin), and 1-3 tablespoon salt. "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn). 1-2 cup milk (canned may be Miss Paige Charles, violinist of used). Winston-Salem, played "My Heart | 2 cups grated American cheese. at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-| Chill until thickens. Rub 6-inch Saens) and "The Sweetest Story mold with tastless oil, and ar-Ever Told" (Stutts). Arthur range in molds. Steere, of Winston-Salem, sang '3-4 cup sliced peaches (drain-"Drink to Me Only With Thine ed).

(Dekoven). Mrs. Crow attended the commence-The bride, given in marriage by Miss Kate Lane, a nurse from of Maryland, where Jane received her father, wore a gown of white Wesley Long hospital, and Mrs. her master's degree in home eco-Veneck line and long-pointed Venetain lace over satin with π 1-2 pound butter. llength from a coronet of orange ground

Boose, Glenn Craven and Floyd Miss Lucille Cain, of Winston-Jane Hayden Morris, Marae and With the president, Mrs. M. G. of honor, wore a frock of corn was performed at Eaton's Baptist the 600-mile journey from Odessa Phillis Johnson, Sarah Foster and Ervin, in the chair, the meeting plower blue lace and carried a church Saturday evening at half

a halo o fblue flowers. The secretary and treasurer, The bride's other attendants Cain of Cana, became the bride of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson returned Mrs. J. W. Davis, read her report were Mrs. Fred Rich, of Winston- Mr. Frank Blackmore, son of Mr. to her home in Raleigh Tuesday, which was aproved. The 🖍 call Salem; Miss Gladys Cain, of Win- and Mrs. W. B. Blackmore of War-She was accompanied by her moth-iwas answered by current event ston-Salem; Miss Mabel Joyce saw. Rev. R. C. Foster performed er, Mrs. A. T. Grant, who will re- topics and much business was dis- Cain, of Cana; her sisters and the marriage ceremony. Their cussed. Plans were made for the Miss Delia Grant, of Mocksville. many friends wish for them a long next meeting which will be a pic- Their dresses were of peach and and happy married life. Rufus Sanford, who graduated nic at Rich Park on July 1st. The aqua marquistette and were Mrs. E. W. Harp, who has been n law last week at the Universi- following committee formulated quaint old-fashioned frocks with a ty of North Carolina, has feturn- the plans: Mrs. Ollie Stockton, tight bodice, full skirt and drop t- chairman, Mesdames T. Bailey shoulders. Their chin-length veils Woodruff, Hattie McGuire, Clar- fell from halos of peach and aqpa ed home. He will take the bar ex- chairman, Mesdames T. Bailey shoulders. Their chin-length veils ence Grant, and H. C. Meroney. flowers. They carried bouquets of

ton-Salem, visited recently with ing when plans will be made and his brother, James Robert Black-Holden and Mrs. M. D. Martin. Mrs. committees appointed. Holden and Mrs. Martin are sis-ters Floyd Tutterow reported on the his brother, of Warsaw; John district meeting which was held Boyce Cain, the bride's brother, of Mesdames A. R. and Chas. Tom- recently at Dobson when 53 Davie Cana; Fred Rich and Frank linson and Mr. Henry Cole motor- county members traveled 55 miles Furches, both of Winston-Salem.

Ferebee accompanied them home The uses of cotton was the min- of Cana, and is a graduate of or program for the evening and Salem college. Mr. Blackmore is CASH PAID FOR CEDAR LOGS each member was loyal to our the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie and timber, For details write Mrs. Pauline Hicks Fry of Wins- southern product "Kink Cotton," Richard Blackmore, of Warsaw, ton-Salem was the guest of Miss and came in a cotton dress. Each and is a graduate of Wake Forest Delia Grant last week and attend- told of some of the uses for which college and Wake Forest law

the Blackmore-Cain wedding par- unopened bolls and all are being Mrs. John Boyce Cain, parents of We wish to express our sincere used for brightly colored handles the bride, entertained at a buttet appreciation and thanks for the for automobile doors, drapery fab- supper honoring the wedding kindness shown us during the re-Mrs. R. W. Sammet and daugh- rics, viscose sponges, washable party, members of the immediate cent illness and death of our

They left Tuesday for Durham, ac- costume jewelry, rayon yarns, and CAIN-BLACKMORE WEDDING Companied by Mrs. Ervin and Mrs. many other things. Dr. Frank K. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant and

North Carolina has done wonders an informal cake-cutting last. We wish to take this method Friday night at their home in of expressing our appreciation to Mrs. E. H. Morris has arrived The music committee under the Mocksville in honor of Miss those friends who were so kind home from a visit with Mr. and direction of Mrs. G. O. Boose had Eleanor Cain and Frank Black- and attentive to Mrs. Isabella Rat-Mrs. Jack Allison at Carolina the major program for the eve- more of Warsaw, whose wedding ledge during her life time, espe-Beach. Mrs. Horace Haworth and ning. Miss. Helen Daniel favored was Saturday evening at 7:30 cially during her recent illness and death. May God's blessings

Liszt," giving a few explanatory of white crepe with an Eaton

acket and the neck was closed with a rhinestone clip. About 35 guests were welcomed after the rehearsal. In the living room and library of the Grant home quantities of garden flowers in varied colors made a pretty set-. ting. The dining room was decorated in bridal green and white, its center of interest was the twotiered cake topped with a tiny bridal couple and surrounded by remarks about its history and the individual corsages of mixed flowinspriation which caused Liszt to ers. The table was covered with compose it. Great, fun, was demon- a beautiful lace cloth and silver strated with an old-fashioned candlesticks holding white tapers. "sing", with the members singing White and green ice cream and nuts were served with the cake During the social hour, a musi- which was cut by the bride for the al contest was played and Mrs. discovery of the tokens of fortune." A. H. Kimmrey and Mrs. Floyd The hostesses were assisted in Tutterow won the prizes. The serving by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson hostesses then served iced punch of Raleigh and Mrs. Fred Rich of

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(By I. M. K.)

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1 cup yellow cheese (grated). 1 small can crushed pineapple 1 package of jello (lemon).

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Katherine Harbison of Burnsville was opened with a song, after bouquet of pink garden flowers. after seven o'clock, when Miss left Wednesday for the Girl Scout which Mrs. Ervin read the 100th Her shoulder-length veil fell from Eleanor Cain of Winston-Salem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

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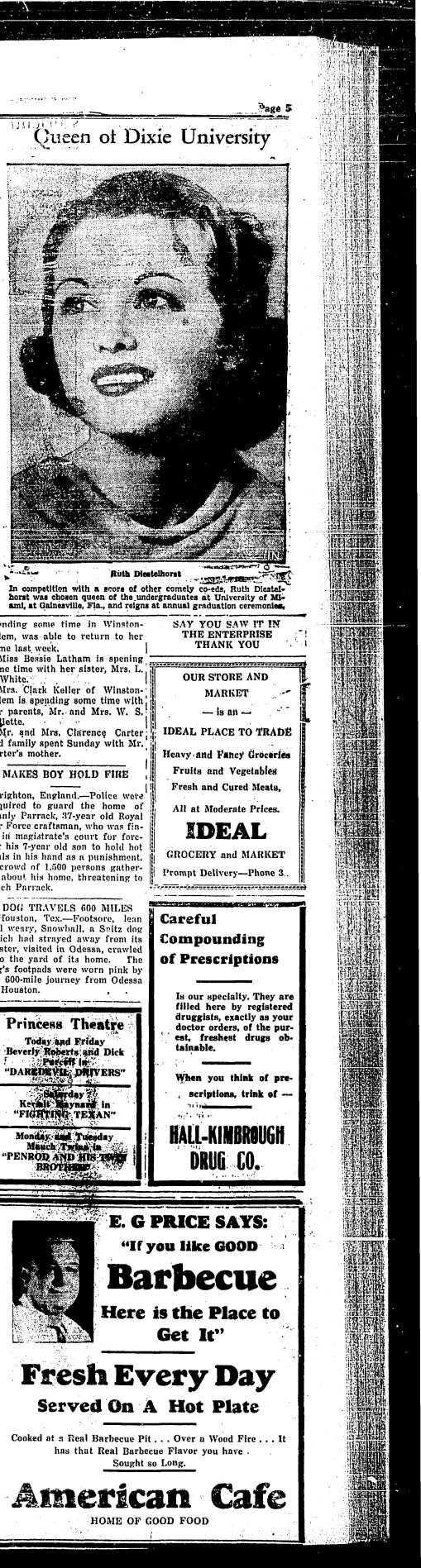
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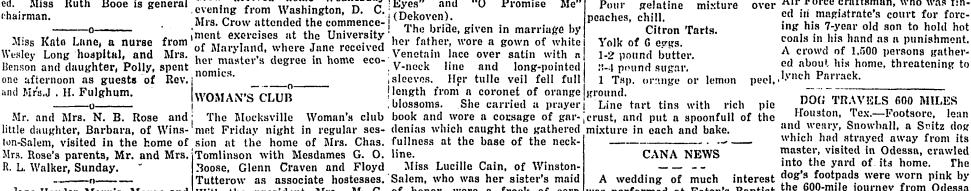
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• ceit.—Amos 8:4,5.

HOT DOGS AND WALL STREET

What happens to Wall Street will shortly effect the smallest hot-dog stand in the nation. What happens to the farmers of this nation will soon reflect itself in the world, either for good or bad as may be the case with the farmers of the nation. Speaking of this vital connection between small and large business we quote the following which we take from The Industrial

News Review: Without maximum production and a broad interchange of goods-trade-there can be no such thing as prosperity. That is a generally recognized truth.

What is not generally recognized is the close and vital connections between our great financial centers and the tiniest hot dog stand. Trade is vital to the welfare of both. And while Wall Street would undoubtedly be able to continue in business in the absence of a single hot dog stand, the operator of the hot dog stand would ultimately be in grave danger of going out of business, if Wall Street or its counterpart ceased to function! If you don't believe this. hark back to the days after 1929. The public must come to realize just how vital a spoke the organized stock exchange is, in the wheel of trade and commerce. Smooth functioning, efficient security markets are essential. It is on their floors that the buyers and sellers of securities in a vast array of private industrial enterprises must meet to trade their "wares." And don't for a moment believe that these wares are not just as real and tangible as a pound of potatoes. They are the life-blood of commerce. They are the principal assets behind your insurance policy. They have, indirectly, made it possible for you to enjoy cheaply such modern luxuries as the automobile, the telephone, electricity in its manifold usages, the movies, etc.

You may never have heard of the "floor trader," "the specialist," the "\$2 broker," and the "odd lot dealer.". You may never hear of them in the future, but they all contribute their bit, not only to the stability and liquidity of the stock market, but to the stability of the economic life of America.

ALLIANCE AGAINST DICTATORSHIP

The Anti-Dictatorship Alliance of America is the latest-organization to be launched. It was organized in Little Rock, Ark., last week that "the trend toward dictatorship be nipped in the bud, in the United States." The organizers say that they will make the Alliance national in scope. The Alliance was incorporated by three men, Dr. Hugh D. Hart, former vice president of the Penn. Life Insurance company of Philadelphia: Dr. Chas. E. Dickens, former president of Ouachita college, and Russell E. Sharp, former vice president of the Southern Life Insurance company of Nashville, Tenn. Not only is it the purpose of the Alliance to nip in the bud the trend toward dictatorship in America, but to foster and promote Constitutional Government in the United States ,and to oppose Nazism, Facism, Communism, Bolshevism and Atheism.

PEOPLE THINKING FOR THEMSELVES

There never has been a time in the history of the United States when the average citizen gave more thought to matters of government than right now. If democracy depends upon the activity of thought on the part of its citizens, then the United States is for democracy, for the neople of this nation certainly are thinking with both sides of their heads during these idays. That means that this nation will pull receiverself out of this mess which we are in with colors flying. There is always hope for that nation whose citizens think for themselves, and at is what the people of this nation are do-

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IS YOURS A "HICK TOWN?"

"Where is your home?" we asked a young fellow the other day, to whom we had just been introduced. "I live over in the little hick town of so and so near Gastonia," was the answer. The manner of his expression and the tone of his voice disclosed the fact that the young man had little respect for the town in which he lived. And you'll find a lot of cases like that these days. But somehow we don't believe any man or woman should be ashamed of the town or community in which they may live. Possibly we were born thirty years too soon, but it somehow grates on our sense of decency to hear a man refer to his home town as a "hick town.

Our town may be small, but we love it and respect it. Otherwise we would move out. A town that is good enough to live in is good enough to love and boost. If it has but few people, we would want to make up for that in quality of citizenship. If it has few industries we would prefer trying to induce more to come in through the charm of the surroundings and the friendliness and culture of its population. No town need to be known as a "hick town," and will not long be when it is the home of real men and women, even though they may be few in number. Athens of old was not a large place, but its citizens loved it and strove to make it the home of culture and refinement. And think you any resident of the little town of Shelby is ashamed to tell you his home is located there? No. Shelby is the home of brilliant men and women, judges, exgovernors-men who have and who are playing an improtant roll in the making of a great state and a great nation.

Our town is small, but let us make up for . that with the quality of our citizenship, and let us be proud of our town.

IF WE COULD GET OVER THE JITTERS

Most every one in these parts is making some money. In many ways things are almost normal, and yet business is rotton. The trouble seems to be, if we are to believe what most every one says about it, uncertainty. The cotton manufacturers are uncertain as to when orders will either grow less or increase. Many textile plants are operating nearly normally, but they have no assurance that business will not stop off when present orders are filled. This uncertainty effects the mill workers also. In many sections the mills are just now running along pretty well and paying their help well, but the mill workers are slow to spend their money. The reason is that they are uncertain as to when they may be working on time so short as hardly will enable them to buy the necessities of life. They are therefore holding all this surplus money back for that expected "rainy day," which indeed may never come, but about all are uncertain. If we could only reach the point where manufacturers knew what to expect and depend upon, and if the workers could be more certain as to their future work, then, we believe there would be a great change in business for the better. This uncertainty on the part of both capital and labor is giving us all the jitters.



A DUTY SHIRKED (The Charlotte Observer)

It has been thought that, perhaps, the Congress at its present sitting would get around to the enactment of an amendment to the Wagner Labor act which seems to be to imperativey timely and just.

Especially in the light of the circumstance that report has had it that the President is himself convinced that this measure needs revision.

The particular amendment desired is one that would put employers and employes on identically the same basis in the event of violation of contractual relations.

As the law now stands employes may bring charges against employers for alleged violation of the provisions of this law, but there is no machinery or recourse in the law by which employers may bring similar charges against employes for the same offense. Of course, that instantly and instinctively

strikes all fair minded observers as being grossly unfair, unjust and un-democratic.

It should have been corrected at this session of Congress, but that body is so busy appropriating billions of dollars for one thing or another that it hasn't had the time required to patch up its own previous mistakes in other matters.

NONE TOO WELL FITTING (The Charlotte Observer)

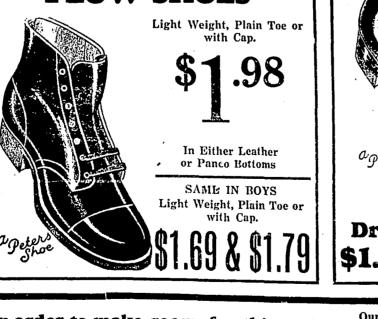
The Citadel, we note, brought General Hugh Johnston down to Charleston as its commencement orator.

Glancing over the General's remarks, one can find little, if anything, with which to find major fault. In fact, he was less characteristic than usual.

Even so, we rather incline to the view that General Johnston is not the most suitable National character to secure for a college commencement discourse-nor, for that matter, for Rotary conventions.

Congress continues to appropriate record breaking sums for Federal spending. It begins to look as if the boys at the political pork





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1006 2. For June, the city has appropriated \$4,704,000 of its funds. 3. Tenative plans are prepared to remove almost half of the city's population.

THE ANSWERS

4. Kept a prisoner in a palace for three months, he was removed last week to an unknown place. 5. A "subsistence homestead" project, costing \$2,500,000, and occupied by 165 families.

6. Sept. 3, 1925. 7. The "pen name" of C. H. Smith. 8. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

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Mark, Luke and John.

The World's Greatest Event.

proach to his maker. It meant the,

final doing away with the neces-

sity of sacrifices since the one

great and final sacrifice was there

The story of such a tremendous

event should not be approached

save in a most reverent manner.

The teacher should remember that

he is dealing with no ordinary sub-

ject when he is attempting to

teach the lesson the Crucifixion of

Jesus. Let this story never be

Death of Jesus No Ordinary

Physical Death.

dinary physical death. Even when

we consider the horribleness of

crucifixion, we are forced to admit

that in the case of Jesus IIis agony

and His sufferings were far worse

than the most terrible of crucifix-

ions. This method of administer-

ing the death penalty was not in-

vented just as a terrible method of

doing away with Jesus. It was

practiced by the ancient Babylon-

ians, Egyptians, Persians and pos-

sibly the Greeks. We know that

Alexander the Great executed 2 .-

000 Tryan captives by crucifixion

more than three centuries before

Among the Romans crucifixion

was preceded by scourging the vic-

tim. This was done possibly to

hasten the impending terrible

death. The victim of the cross

usually suffered many deaths be-

the birth of Jesus.

The death of Jesus was no or-

told in a commonplace manner.

made which was sufficient for al

By A. C. HUNEYCUTT There is no other story in all means of death during their nathe world of literature more fa- tional life. "Cursed is every one miliar than the story of the cruci- that hangeth on a tree," we read And sinners plunged beneath that a

first which most children hear at But what was it that made the Lose all their guilty stains." case of Jesus' death more terrible We do know that the Crucifixion Many great writers have striven than mere physical death?

greatest painters have given the SINNETH, IT SHALL DIE." best of their talents in the effort That law must be executed, and of His death, however mysterious in too much blueing. to portray on canvas what Jesus its penalty was more than physical underwent on Calvary. Handel's death. Jesus took the place of great Oratorio, "The Messiah," the sinner on the cross. Paul reaches its grand climax with makes this plain in the third chap-Jesus on th eCross. Yet I doubt ter of Galatians, 13th verse: whether or not any other has ever "Christ hath redeemed us from

excelled the description as related the CURSE OF THE LAW, BEby the gospel writers, Matthew, ING MADE A CURSE FOR US." So on the Cross Jesus hung a The World's Greatest Event. The death of Jesus was the condemned sinner. He became the greatest and most far reaching sinner's substitute. He paid the event that ever happened on this penalty demanded by the law for globe, or that ever will happen. It sin, therefore His soul died as well marks the final downward move- as His body. Just what all this ment of God to man and the re- means, mortal man can never fulestablishment of that connection ly comprehend, but we know that between God and man which was Jesus was brave, that he was no severed by sin in Eden. The ren- weakling, and we know that apding of the veil of the Temple parently no other death was like proves that the death of Jesus once His. We know that its very con-

more gave to man a direct ap- templation in Gethsemane was so ----<u>Mr. I. Knowitt</u>

BE COUSE YOU

Uniform Sunday School Lesson for fore death finally relieved his June 19, may falter and fail in his of punishment the cross was thor- of it all, but let him know this Stands one who is my Saviour." oughly detested by the Jews, and from the story of the Cross, that they never used that method as a "There is a fountain filled with

to describe the sufferings of Jesus God's inexorable law had de-bought redemption for all those on the cross. Some of the world's clared that "The SOUL THAT who accept Jesus as their substi- looks queer, dear.

tute. We do know that because Wifely-Oh, dear; maybe I

Iterrible that Jesus if possible it may seem, we can be saved by would have avaided the cup which faith in his atoning blood, and was offered Him, and prayed the that because of His death, because Father to take it away from Him, 'He was made sin for us, that adding machine?" esus on the Cross. And in our ef- righteousness. ... However He may forts to fathom the full meaning of have died, WE KNOW THAT HE should suffice.

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

A Blood-Brought Redemption. |"I am not skilled to understand The teacher of the lesson for What God hath willed, what God if he was my brother, but he isn't, June 19th, Mark 15:22-39. dreadful agony. As an insturment effort to fathom the full meaning I only know that at His right hand,

The Early Bird

"I like to kiss a girl who hasn't a lot of rouge on her lips." "Not me! I like to get there be-

fore the other fellows do." Hubby-This blueberry

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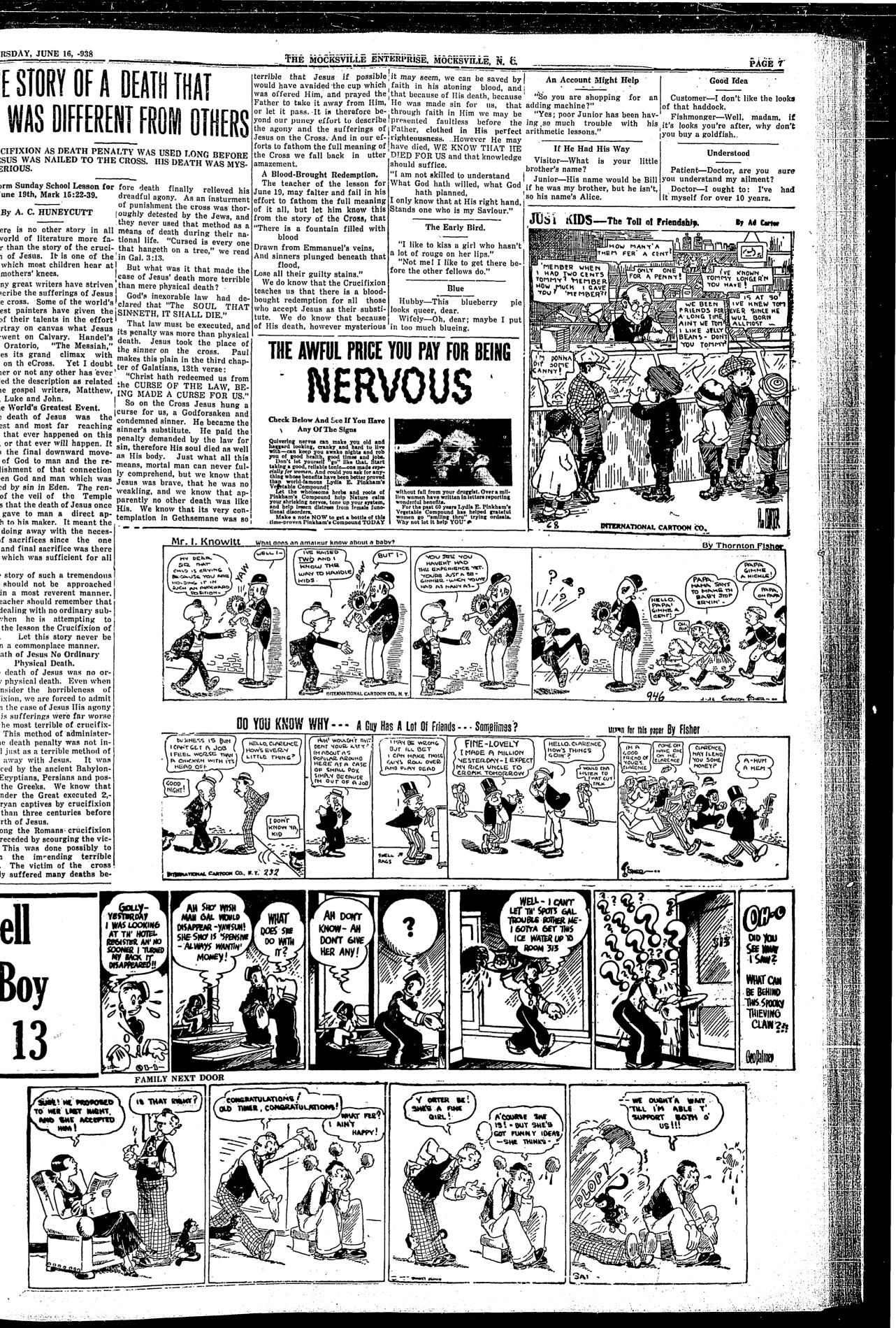
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Modern Mars Invades Old China

toresident, Miss Mozell Orrell, pre-Miss Vertie Buie of Danville, Point Business college, is spending An interesting program was giv-Foy Beck, a student at High sided. Thirteen members answered Va., spent the week-end with her the summer months with his par-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buie. the summer months with his par-en with Mrs. Joe Jones as leader. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buie. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck. The following took part in the son, Sammie, and Miss Lucile Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnhart program: Mrs. Sam Rights, Mrs. Just saw Rev. W. C. Cooper, Barnhardt visited Mr. and Mrs. L. and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. M. R. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Hartman, the Presbyterian minister, hot- C. Leonard of Tryo Sunday after-Barnhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Ruth Jones, Laura Cornnatzer and Ethel Jones. During the social hor refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Williams of Mrs. Jennie Hilliard spent one aft- Churchland spent Wednesday aft- served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnhart, and Mrs. W. H. Beck Sunday aft-Ruth Barnhart, Dorothy Moore ernoon.

Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. and children of Trading Ford grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Phelps. E. S. Cope of Spencer visited Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Barnhart Sunday. Joe Poag.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buie and children of Fork spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R

The members of the Missionary Mrs. W. J. Jones. T. W. Hartley had the misfor- society of Mocks church met in Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Orrell and tune to lose a good mule Saturday monthly session June 11 with Mrs. children spent Sunday with relanight after its having been sick Alonza Phelps as hostess. The tives in Lewisville.

members, probably wanting to know why some of them failed to attend church and Sunday school. From outside sources we learn that he has done a splen-did work with his church since coming here from Staply cour-dia work staply cour-

T. W. and R. W. Hartley spent Lamb. Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilliard of Tryo visited in the home of Mr.

and Russell Kincade of Geers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gobble

MOCKS CHURCH NEWS

C. M. Grubb of Jerusalem.

ton, Rev. A. A. Lyerly.

Billy Jones of Thomasville is

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Off The Square By L. L. CRANFORD nenenenenen kuntur utur uruzur (footing it around town early this noon.

morning checking up on his members, probably wanting to and Mr. Sharp of Greensboro. coming here from Stanly county. He doesn't confine his ministry to Sundays: he works at Charles of Winston-Salem. it every day. And the same is true of every other minister we've seen locally.

E. R. Barneycastle, of rout 1, was a visitor at the office Saturday to renew his subscription. ncidently, it developed during the course of a conversation that Mr. Barnevcastle is probably the record-holder for length of subscription to The Enterprise. He said that he had taken the paper regularly for approximately 50 years. Thanks a lot for your kind words, Mr. Barneycastle, and we hope you'll be taking it for many more years to come.

Another Saturday visitor was Thomas W. Rich, who might aptly be called Mocksville's No. citizen. It was he who donated o the town one of the most beautiful small parks to be found in this or any other state. Fifty acres of land, admirably suited for park use, located less than a mile from the heart of town. Bubbling springs of pure, cool water. Shady nooks where the weary traveler may pause for rest and relaxation. And almost any kind of tree that grows in this territory may be found within the park's bounds. As the years pass on his gift will be more appreciated.

Dennis' garden, which we nentioned last week, is blossoming like the proverbial rose. He showed a squash last week that was almost as large as a waternelon. Everything growing nice-, he says. Just imagine what that fellow would do on a hundred-acre farm. It would bankrupt the government to keep him rom raising so much stuff.

ture of the wreck which happened near town last week, turn to it now. Study it carefully. Then you'll be forced to agree that nothing short of a miracle saved some of the machine's occupants from a horrible death when it crashed into that tree.

the part of the designer, or just ntended that the word "soldier" on the Boone Trail Marker a the courthouse should be misspelled. Anyway, there it is, just as plain as day, "soldir." But it's a nice marker, and the spelling isn't so important. We even make errors on The Enterprise occasionally. Had you noticed it?

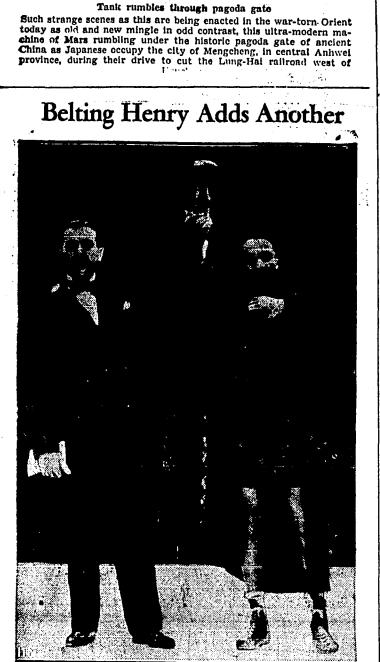
New markings for the parking spaces. And the law says to us them properly. In other words hunt a parking space and park between the lines rather than stop the bus just any old place that is convenient.

For a smooth salesman, we'll nominate Mr. Winecoff, down at the Plymouth place. Saw him handling a prospect the other day, and it was a pleasure to watch. No high-pressure, no urging to buy. Reminded us of a patient, wise angler, who never jerks the pole until the fish has been securely hooked.

More and more farmers over the county taking up the practice of planting trees along the boundaries of their fields, and planting shrubbery around their homes. It's a practice that will pay big dividends in beauty and ncrease property valuation in years that are to come.

BERATE WRONG PERSON

Sydney, Australia.—Angry cause their pay checks had not arrived as expected, two employes of one of the Federal Ministers put in a telephone call to a Canberra Treasury official and told him what they thought about the whole matter in no uncertain terms. However, to their dismay, berated the Prime Minister, Mr., Lyons.



Henry Armstrong's arm being raise With the raising of Henry Armstrong's arm following his bout with Barney Ross, welter champ, in New York, the fast-punching feather-weight champion adds another title to his belt in New York's Long Island Bowl. Armstrong won the decision over Ross in 15 rounds in

the catchweight title scrap before nearly 29.000 persons.



Cash store, home and service station at Princeton, Fla Here is the combination Cash general store, home and service station at Princeton, Fla., from which five-year-old James Ealloy Cash, Jr., was kidnaped for \$10,000, reported paid by his father.

they discovered that they had been given the wrong number, and had

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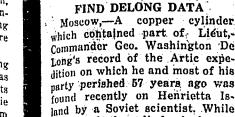
Wonder if it was an error on

THURSDAY, PUNE 16, 1938

part. The program was followed by an inspiring sermon by the pas-Personals

Hazel Mae Jones of Winston is spending sometime with her Miss Helen Orrell is spending metime with Mr. and Mrs. Jones limmerman in Winston-Salem.

siting his grandparents, Mr. and



party perished 57 years ago was found recently on Henrietta Is-, land by a Soviet scientist. While the cap off the cylinder had come loose and the rolled up record reduced to a mass of pulp, it is hoped that with expert treatment much of the record will be deciphered.

Washington.- When Thurman w. Arnold, assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust cases, came to work in his "new" car, Justice Department officials gasped, then chuckled. The "new" car was a square-topped coupe of ancient vintage, which cost Mr. Arnold, a \$9,000 a year government official, the huge sum of \$45 from a used car dealer.

DOG BETRAY SOWNER St. Paul, Minn.-Because a dog vagged his tail, four men went to Oficers searching for Ever-Gonzales, 21, failed to find him his home. About to leave, they oticed his dog wagging its tail and cavorting about a truck. Actng on a hunch, they ordered Gonales to "come out of that truck efore we pump it full of lead." He came out, implicated three others, all of whom were taken to the earest jail.

CREMATES SISTER'S BODY Saco, Me .-- When his sister, Harriet Bradbury, 76, died of inuries received after a fall. Frank Bradbury, 78, "in compliance ith an expressed wish of his siser and to save funeral expenses," cremated her body in the furnace f their home. No charge has yet en entered against him.

Omaha.-Governor R. L. Cochran declined to issue, an official proclamation of Father's Day on June 19th because of the multiplicity of proclamations, resulting in; little if any publicity. L. HAMILTON GIVEN DINNER ON BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, June 19, the childdren and grandchildren met at

At the noon hour a bountiful Crotts, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crotts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Josey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellenburg, all of Rowan. Other visitors outside the family were Misses Edith and Beulah Bolls Melvin Douis Beulah Bolls, Melvin Davis of Jerusalem, and Mrs. Denis of ENDED Davidson. Everyone enjoyed the

Pension Checks

Ir. Miller, formerly of Davie, is W. H. Kimrey.

total of \$2,332. 50. Twelve of the checks were for Class A. widows, NEW LOCATION SALE each of them receiving \$150. The

Potts, Mrs. Lou Ratts.



which contained part of. Lieut.-VOLUME 60 Commander Geo. Washington De Long's record of the Artic expedition on which he and most of his

\$9,000 OFFICIAL HAS \$45 CAR

Selected the "most beautiful girl in west Texas", singer Barbara Crissey of Burkburnett comes to

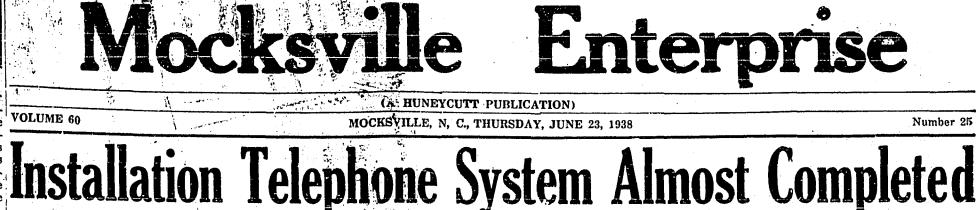
Wild Chase Ends With Booze Haul

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A truck and automobile passed Hamilton to take part in a sur- through Mocksville at a high rate like mad. Citizens speculated as presided over the meeting.

picnic style. Those enjoying the a dispatch carried in the morning by repeated the club collect. joyous occasion were: Mr. and papers. [The local program consist Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Deputy Sheriff Harbin Hayes of poems and a bird guessing R. F. Hamilton and family, Mr. Iredell county overhauled a truck test. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton and fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lucas and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grubb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, all of Davie; Mr. and the machines roared, and the race ing at Dobson. Mrs. J. H. Ferebee Hamilton, all of Davie; Mr. and the machines roared, and the race ing at Dobson. Mrs. J. H. Ferebee A revival meeting will the machines roared and the race ing at Dobson. Mrs. J. H. Ferebee A revival meeting will the machines roared and the race ing at Dobson. Mrs. J. H. Ferebee Hamilton, all of Davie; Mr. and Mrs. Leon And family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crotts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Josev

vantage of the facilities for Bible Are Distributed under the supervision of Miss

now a resident of Iredell, and that Following the close of the ses- Salem Journal:



THE NEWSIEST NEWSPAPER IN DAVID-THE BEST FOR THE SUBSCRIBER AND ADVERTISER

Young Democrats Hold Pays Large Sum For 310 Acres An Enthusiastic Meeting

Has High Hopes

ceedings.

audience.

the night of July 9th.

response by C. W. Shepherd.

er. The others were as follows:

ative, C. H. McMahan; County

those present to lend their strong-

ty this fall. Impromptu talks were,

also heard from members of the

CLUB MEETS

Sheriff, Sheek Bowden; represent-

Barbara Crissey

Chicago for a radio audition. She hopes to become a lyric soprano.

CANA DEMONSTRATION

ENDED ON FRIDAY Constitution.

occasion and departed wishing for Mr. Hamilton many more happy birthdays. The Methodist - Presbyterian Bible school closed Friday after a very successful session of two weeks. Sixty-one pupils took adstudy offered during the school,

Mrs. J. L. Glasscock, Rebecca J. sale is fresh, new merchandise, "we anticipate an unusually effec- ment.

similar merchandise.

Three hundred and ten acres

of the M. A. Nelly lands changed Band music, mass singing, in- hands last week, having been sold troduction of candidates for vari- by Mrs. Laura McSwain and othous offices and several militant ers to H. A. Lagle and B. Y. Boyles addresses marked the meeting of for \$3,000. This was one of the the Young Democratic Club held at most important transactions of re-Farmington gymnasium Saturday cent weeks. Four other transfers night at 8 o'clock. About 125 Dem- were recorded during the week as ocrats' from various sections of follows:

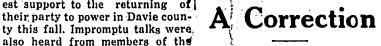
the county attended, and gave en-, Grover W. Latham and wife to thusiastic attention to the pro- H. R. Latham and wife, 28.3 acres for \$10 and other considerations. Music by a string band opened T. F. Bailey and wife to E. W. the meeting, being followed by Prevette, 40 acres for \$800.

a song by the audience. Then R ed Sides and wife to J. P. came the address of welcome by Hendrix, 10 acres for \$10 and oth-Mrs. J. Frank Johnston, and the er considerations. Candidates for various: county UCs in Clarksville township for

offices were present, with the ex- \$500. ception of Glenn Carter, one of the nominees for County Commission-ICE CREAM SUPPER AT

WHITE SCHOOL HOUSE There will be an ice cream sup-Commissioners, E. C. Tatum and per'at White school house Satur-W. B. Smith; Clerk of Court, C. day night of this week, given for B. Hoover. Each candidate made the benefit of the baseball team.

a short talk, extolling the merits There will be music by a string of the Young Democrats organiza-tion and the principles of the Dem- the occasion an enjoyable one. ocratic party, and called upon The public is cordially invited. est support to the returning of



In the Enterprise of Thursday, Officers for the Farmington June 16, a regrettable error occlub were elected following the curred when the name of Lee close of the regular open meeting, Bowles, who lives three miles west prior to which the next meeting of of Hicksville, was included in . a. nization was scheduled to story regarding the theft of tools

be held at the Advance school on from Rich Park recently. The Enetropise regarded the source of its information as accurate, but has since found that Mr. Bowles was not implicated in any way in the theft, possession The Cana Home Demonstration or receiving of the tools from the prise birthday dinner given in hon- of speed early Monday morning, club met Wednesday afternoon, park. It was simply a case of reor of Mr. Hamilton's 77th. pirth- of speed early Monday morning, June 15, with Mrs. J. C. Collette. ceiving misleading information. siren of the automobile blaring The president, Mrs. M. D. Pope, We deeply regret the error and equally appreciate the fine mantable, loaded with all kinds of the cause of the race, and were The club sang for its opening ner in which Mr. Bowles took the good things to eat, was spread in enlightened Tuesday morning by song, "The Old North State," and incident. Those who know him and pining atule. These anioving the enlightened Tuesday morning by song the bub collect his excellent family would never The local program consisted of for a moment have believed him PETERS SHOES AGENCY Deputy Sheriff Harbin Hayes of poems and a bird guessing con-guilty of the things mentioned in the story.

B. V. D.'s for men will make a public to attend.

colorful background for diaphan- Rev. Mr. Hayes is an able evan- the remainder of this month. ous Palm Beach trousers.—Atlanta gelist, and Rev. Mr. Easom is noted for his ability as a singer Many Attending

An average daily attendance of with the advantages and facilities-

Thursday's issue of The Winston- Mocksville, said Mr. Hege.

Forsyth-Stokes-Yadkin health dis- set-up, but she will be under di-

This action consummated a Miss Rachel Foster, from Davie

Ing the pension checks is as fol-lows: Mary F. Anderson, Sarah Beeding, Lina B. Clement, Fannie Dunn, D. E. Frost, Lou F. Furches, Adelia Robertson, Alice Seaford, Elizabeth Smith, Sarah L. Turner, Mrs. J. L. Classecock Bebecen J. Mrs. J. L. Classecock Bebecen J.

Davie county, and the district de- gram.

there are no living veterans of sion Friday a social hour was en- The Forsyth county board of worked at Cooleemee for many night, and those in charge of the the War Between the States now joyed, during which refreshments health Wednesday approved the years, Mrs. Green, will be continu- work extend a cordial invitation residing in Davie. The twenty checks reached a pupils. total of \$2,220 for many but checks reached a pupils.

ANNOUNCED BY PARDUE movement begun three months county is now in training at Pea-

New Phones Now Being Cut In By Expert Crew

Kills Wife and Man Manager Expresses

to part and not see each other again, when his wife giggled

present plans.

Construction work here has een under the supervision of W. iring the course (

of the switchboard operator. And when your call shall have been; completed, there will be no need for "ringing off". The automatic witchboard will take care of that many other improvements in the service as you get more Camiliar-

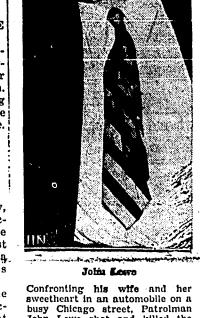
tion Bible school at the Baptist It was said yesterday that the under the supervision of analy esterony that the Ruth Booe, general chairman. Persons in this county who have partment will be assigned an as- church, according to reports from work of installation would be com-A check for one Confederate, P. Ruth Booe, general chairman. Persons in this county who have partment will be assigned an as-A check for one Confederate, P. Assisting Miss Booe during the been interested in efforts to have sistant health officer by the state A. Miller, and checks for 19 two weeks term were Misses Helen Davie county added to the For-widows of Confederate veterans Avett, Gertrude Moore, Helen syth-Stokes-Yadkin health dis-were received recently by Clerk of Daniels, Helen Craven, Dorothy trict, read with pleasure the fol-fur, Miller, formerly of Davie is W. H. Kimrev.

The public health nurse who has the school will be held Friday the new system.

TRASH ON SATURDAY

ago in Davie county. It becomes body to take up the second nurse In order to clear up some con-Kannapolis, calls attention to the

Hendrix, Sallie Hodges, Mrs. L. and that the prices quoted are far tive health program." I The county will support its own Mr. Caudell, the truck will make Davie county, according to Mr. D. Johnson, M. C. McClannen, J. below those usually offered for Two health nurses will work portion of the district health pro-A. Potte Konte Mr. C. McClannen, J. below those usually offered for Davie county, and the district de-gram



himself.

John Lewe shot and killed the other man, Harry Johnson, 40, and then turned the gun on his wife when she allegedly said, "John you might as well kill me, too!" The wife, Phyllis, 40, was fatally inded. Patrolman Lowe said he was trying to persuade the two

O. D. Densmore, district manager of the Central Electric and Felephone company of Charlottesville, Va., together with W. S. Bradford, sectional superintendent of the company, have spent the major portion of this week in the city, and have expressed satisnewithethe progress of in stalling the new system. ressed the fact that they wished express, on behalf of the company, their appreciation for the spirit of co-operation shown by coperty owners and local citizens as a whole. There has been no vestige of a hitch, according to these officials, as they went about their work, pruning trees and shrubbery and otherwise trespassing upon property rights of citi-

D. Elledge and A. K. Garber, dimight be interesting to note that

SECURED BY JOHNSON vision switchboard installer. It W. J. Johnson Department store tions 14,000 fact of new cable has BAPTIST CHURCH HERE of Mocksville, has been named as been laid, entailing much time and

20 invited guests. When the Sun Peeks Through Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the When the Sun Peeks Through Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the When the Sun Peeks Through Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the When the Sun Peeks Through Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the When the Sun Peeks Through Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored and striped tends a cordial invitation to the Those multicolored tends a cordial invitation tends a cordial rare bargains in other shoes for will be wait for the polite answer Vacation School detail for you. And you'll find



Thanks To Public

After several weeks of work, those in charge of the installation of the new telephone system for Mocksville announced yesterday that the end of operations was in sight, and that by the end of the present week patrons of the system would be enjoying the advantages of a greatly improved ser-

Cutting-in of all phones is expected to be completed by the end of this week, and all the old equipment will have been taken out by the end of next week according to

Mrs. Helen Davis, chief operator at Elkin, has been in the city for the past several days, instructing local operators in the use of the new switchboard, which is radically different from the one formerly used. She is being assisted in this work by Miss Daisy Hughert, of Mt. Airy.

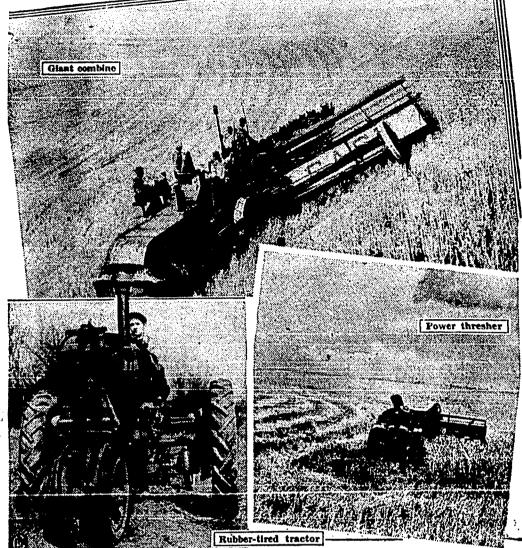
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Metoodist Young **People** To Meet

A letter from Wm. J. Clayton of

Sale of Farm Machinery Increases After Jump in Revenue From Crops

Total Purchases of New Agricultural Equipment in 1938 Expected to Exceed \$600,000,000



International Illustrated News Writer NEW YORK-America's 6,500,- sales declined through March.

niated that the nation's farmers plan to "plow back" between five showed, farmers purchased over that a life-span of four to five years, with general use machines operatand six per cent of their crop \$520,533,252 of mechanical implerevenue in a modernizing move-

ing company listed 1938 first quar-ware \$18,000,000 more than these. Last year's farm equip ter sales about \$3,000,000 over those of the same period of 1037, and of 1933. reported that shipments from its LaCrosse plant were running 200 carloads behind orders. To this ment has replaced 15 per cent of tractors carloads behind orders. To this was added reports from J. I. Case, another large farm equipment manufacturing company, that sales had been "holding up well" since last. October, giving evidence of bright prospects for 1938 despite

HEALTH

--- AND ----BEAUTY

DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

SERVICE

WALKER FUN-ERAL HOME

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HEAL

the International Harvester com- in 12

tires. The tire purchases accord-The Allis-Chalmers Manufactur- ing to S. B. Robertson, president

Horse Fast Disappearing Since 1030, mechanized equip- valued at \$21,045,015; 284,576

soldiers and officers stricken with a tropical climate malaria a month after arrival."

499 deaths over a period of a few it."

Mily tary Surgeon, July 1937, Sir tradinary consideration was giv-Als .o. Castellani, supreme head of en to its prophylaxis, especially taking the quinine, for their urine "said. "In the Great War of 1914- hostilities began, every branch of or not.

> tually took precedence over munitions. "Months before hostilities began," reports Sir Aldo, "enormous quantities of quinine together with necessary drugs and hospital equipment had been shipped into Africa." The war started October 3, 1395 and ended May 9. 1936. During that period 500,000 white men had been sent into Africa, the largest number of troops ever transported to fight in a tropical territory. It had previously been believed that on account of lisease only native soldiers should employed to carry on a war in

The tractor has given the chie 000 farmers, from "down east" to the "golden west", will spend an estimated \$600,000,000 this year on by ders, has added an encouraging the 1,487,333 farm tractors now in the farm, which has been going for-the "horsecollar era" to the me-chanical age, as demonstrated by the 1,487,333 farm tractors now in the farm equipment of the farming from the "horsecollar era" to the me-chanical age, as demonstrated by the 1,487,333 farm tractors now in the farm the farming from the second farming farming farming farming farming farming farming farm the second farming f modern farm equipment—an aver-age of \$92.30 apiece—according to metals and rubber, which has met the nation. Besides adding versa reports of industrial leaders. In the wake of earnings totaling \$8,409,041,000 in 1937, it was esti-

> ments and \$19,000,000 of rubber tires. The tire nurchases account Some of the tractors were found to be good for 6,000 hours of buck-

> > ded 1.951.779 var ous implements. Sales were listed as 596.551 cultivator

In the East African Expedition-loording to the experiences of Gerary Force in 1917 the average ra-tion strength was 50,702 men and enormous number of admissions to officers; there were 72,141 admis- hospitals for malaria well over ions to hospitals for malaria with 400,000 and over 2,500 deaths from

The Prophylactic Value of Quinine. The people of the United States can learn a very valuable lesson in the prevention of malaria from Ethiopia. It is an axiom of history that white troops sent into tropical requiries become so disabled and demoralized by sickness, especial-brilliant staff of physicals, sandy months. When it became known that Mussolini intended to invade Ethi-opia, dire prophecies of failure poured from the press of the months. When it became known that Mussolini intended to invade Ethi-opia, dire prophecies of failure poured from the press of the world. It was predicted that if any of the men escaped the bul-lets of the Abyssinians they would die of disease. But Italy profited or quinine prophylaxis. Each soldier took three tablets of quin-ine sulphate of bihydrochloride of brilliant staff of physicals, sandy ouisine three graphy actic What were the prophylactic measures taken? With the troops continuously on the move and the enormous extension of ground, mechanical prophylaxis, such as mosquito nets and other measures, were impossible to carry out. From the beginning we insisted or quinine prophylaxis. Each soldier took three tablets of quin-ine sulphate of bihydrochloride of three graphy actic "What we**re the** prophylactic demoralized by sickness, especial-brilliant staff of physicals, many quinine, three grains each, three times a day. Badoglio himself cult to conduct a successful cam- tile climates, the most effective the commanders-in-chief of the paign against disease than it is medical service in the history of various territories and officers, all set the example by taking the malaria had proved such a quinine three times a day at meal in an article published in the scourge in previous wars that ex-

all departments of medical ser- as it prevailed to an alarming ex-was tested with a reagent which was tested with a reagent which was tested whether they had taken it 18 the real cause that paralyzed the medical service had been Now what were the results? the advance of the Allied Armies thoroughly organized and coordi- While the poor Ethiopians died by for so long in Macedonia was ma- nated. All were especially train- the thousands of malaria and othlaria. Who does not remember the ed to fight malaria and other trop-ler diseases, the Italians maintain-

Struma Valley? I have seen bat-ical diseases. In sending supplies ed a high degress of health. It is talions with 95 per cent of the to Africa, medical materials ac- an actual fact that the mortality

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in the Italian army, from disease in Africa during the conduct of war was less than it was during the same period of time among the troops in Italy.

Sir Aldo asserts that according o all past experiences of previous wars where white troops were nployed in Africa the deaths rom disease should have been nore than 20,000. Malaria gave to serious concern in spite of the fact that large parts of Ethiopia vere terribly malarial. Out of half a million men 1241 cases of nalaria were admitted to hospitals with 23 deaths from pernicious forms. Such a record is unprecedented in the history of the world and it proves to us that quinine is the proprylactic par excellence in the prevention of malaria.

If you live in a climate where ou are exposed to malaria, rember the experiences of talian army in Ethiopia. If quiine proctected them from the disase under such adverse condiions, it will do the same for you you follow their example. Rember that in a malaria ridden and they took three grains of uinine three times a day as a ophylactic against the scourage, nd in a few months conquered a ountry in which it has been freepredicted they would nearly all ie of disease as other white oops had done before them.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Did Mayor La Guardia, of New York serve in the World

2. Is there any area in the U.S. threatened with drought this

3. Has Japan declared war upon China? 4. Is Chiang Kai-Shek a Cor

5. Do farmers vote upon the application of crop quotas? 6. Does President Roosevelt year braces to assist him in walk-

Does the United Sates conemplate naval or air bases near

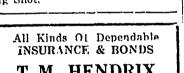
8. What party has the largest registration in Pennsylvania? 9. How long has Secretary

Wallace been a Democrat? 10. When will the new "spend program be undering-lending' wav?

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lere I lie upon my bed.

Just let me sleep, I sure feel bad, bar of their recovery. All persons duties of this important office. What a wonderful time I must indebted to said estate will please No man will go to Washington have had. U. S. S. Chicago

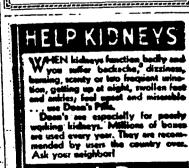


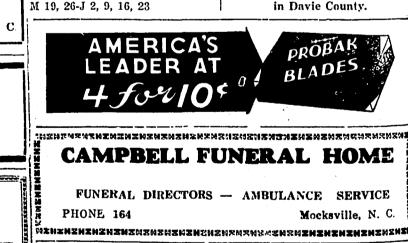
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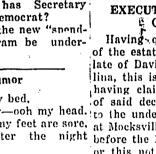
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Densil Carroll with Mrs. Carroll, left, and Mrs. Matthiesen

Declared same by New York psychiatrists, Donald Carroll, the 16year-old youth who killed his sweetheart, Charlotte Matthieren, unfulfilled suicide pact, is embraced by his own mother, left, and Mrs. Fred Matthlesen, right, mother of the girl, on release from a hos-pital where he had been under observation since acquitted after trial.

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Adolphe Menjou besleged by autograph hounds Adolphe Menjou, acreen actor, is besieged by autograph hounds in New York as he sails for Europe on a short vacation Menjou for 20 years has been considered as setting styles for the best-dressed man.

Louisa's Letters

Dear Louisa

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articles in our weekly paper.

years old and the other 11 months. do so, if I were you. Perhaps you leaders. I have been married four years could arrange for the children to Davidson County attorney, 1922to a man of different nationality. stay at your father's home if you 1928. During this period county I am of Irish parents and he is helped with the expense. Lithuanian.

my mother, as he was out of work and we had no means of going on; My husband is selfish: He makes good money when working and for the last three years he has done nothing but gamble. I never have had any money to buy clothes for the children or myself. "Sometimes my grocery bill would mot even be paid. He did not seem to care for any of us and if it had not been for my family I would have been without clothes |: or home. We are very much in

debt. One year ago he gambled all of his money away and on the following morning left home. He CASH PAID FOR CEDAR LOGS

ple, as I had just come from the hospital a few weeks before.

quarrels and then comes home and takes his spite out on us. He never tions have expired, to hand into as inspired by fellow attention takes his spite out on us. He never tions have expired, to hand into as inspired by fellow citizen of takes me or the children out any- the office or mail us the price Eighth District, Dr. Hugh H. where or does anything I want him to and he is always accusing me of Thanks. nnjust things.

him?

What should I do? I am staying with my people and he with his. My dad cannot keep us. I am anx- LOST-A ladies' change purse on iously awaiting what to do? PUZZLED.

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spot if things are as bad as you far as your husband is concerned, ed promote new industries to make Here is my problem. I am a he deserves absolutely no consid-more jobs. Among leading supyoung married woman, age 26, and eration from you and if it is posthe mother of two boys, one three sible for you to get a job I would Farm Convention and Grange If your husband is on relief he governmental operations complete-

told me to go home and stay with of his money to the support of you of any American county estab-BUSINESS LOCALS



lowing morning left home. He CASH FAID FOR CEDAR AND rates and raised crean faining to stayed away a week and in the and timber, For details write A-1. These preceded State Local meantime I came back to my peo- Geo. C. Brown and Co., of N. C., Government Act.

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and the children, and if he fails to do so, you will be wise to go to the relief office and find out about I am sure that the officials will compet his to turn over a part of the money to you. If you are supporting the children, you are the one who should be on relief and not he. A man who is selfish and ir-

esponsible as he seems to be, is very bad matrimonial bet and can see no future for you in go ng back to him. Address your letters to

"Lousia, P. O. Box 574, Washington, D. C."

THE ELBAVILLE LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS The Elbaville Ladies' Aid society met at the church recently for the annual reveiling party. The program began with a song, "In The Garden." The scripture was read and followed by prayer by Mrs. Bettie Tucker. Special song by Mary Louise Hege and Sylvia Lawson. Mrs. Peebles of Advance nade an interesting talk on Service. Special song by Mrs. Dan Lawson and daughter, Sylvia, recitation by Louise Tucker and Janell foung; reading by Mrs. C. W. Hall: piano solo by Mrs. Peebles. The report for the year was not made because the secretary was alled away. Collection was \$1.46. Minutes of the last meeting were read an approved. Revealing heart sisters was a surprise to every one. The society will meet with Mrs. T. F. Bailey in July. In closing "Bless Be The Tie That Binds' was sung by all. Several visitors were present and all were invited to a supper on the church ground, served picnic style. The supper and lemonade were enjoyed by all.



Democrats of the Eighth District will pick the next Congressnan on July 2. Bill Burgin and his friends ask only that they make their choice on the basis of his record, his experience, his proven ability and acknowledged integrity. Below is a brief summary of high spots in his career: Born on a mountain farm; worked on farm as boy; largely self-

educated; a main support of widowed mother after he was 16; traveling salesman; small merchant: mayor of Thomasville, read law at nights and passed bar after two semesters at University of North Carolina.

Established first "Farmers' Day" at Thomasville; headed only Davidson County fair catering solely to agricultural and industrial features. Engaged in lumber business. Promoted farm-town I am a constant reader of your have described them, Puzzled. As ton Chamber of Commerce. Help-

Three weeks ago my husband should be turning over a good part full accountant-manager system lished. This system was subject national comment and of special studies by political economists of University of North Carolina and University of Virginia, and of survey by New York state officials at direction of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Countywide public library system under independent, non-partisan commission set up. This now paces State and South in per capita and per volume circulation, and specially commended in survey by library division University of Chicago, personally directed by Dr. L. R. Wilson, County reforms reduced interest in tax

> Earnest advocates of continuance soil conservation, forest restoration and erosion control poli-

3t In Legislature, 1931-1933: Sponsored great humanitarian policies bo you think he cares anything LOST—From 150 to 200 dollars, for me, and should 1 return to if this paper is forced to send for me, and should 1 return to if this paper is caref subor me, and should i return to it this paper is to to each sub-im? He is now on relief and when scriber whose subscription has ment new park commission; help-He is now on relief and when I ask him if he has received any checks, he says no, although he is now getting two day's work a week. He is now on relief and when is scriber whose subscription has expired. Save us this loss by sending your renewal direct to the office at once. It will cost you nothing extra to do this and the office at once at the office at t ^{3t} HIS APPEAL IS TO ALL THE

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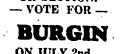
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THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Local Happenings

The Curters Cupheard Lolumn Edited by M. J. H.

Last week an aged lady, Mrs. Margaret C. Cowles, passed away in Statesville, at the ripe old age of 91. Several weeks ago a newspaper article featured a visit to Mrs. Cowles, who told the reporter interesting recollections. In the article it was stated that she was born in Mocksville, in 1846. Her father's name was Reuben Reyn-" olds, and the sketch also said that ie was a manufacturer of carriage arness and shoes in Mocksville. He later moved his family to Statesville, where his daughter, Margaret, attended Statesville Female College, now Mitchell College. Since reading these newspaper notices, we have been looking over some of the early town records of Mocksville, and found Reuben Reynolds' name a number of times. In February, 1845, Henry R. Austin, Reuben Reynolds and Isaac A. Witherspoon were appointed as a committee to assess the real estate within the corporate limits of Mocksville. Another active citizen of Mocksville at that ime was Hugh Reynolds, who was probably a brother of Reuben Reynolds. Hugh Reynolds was one of the five town commissioners here in 1845. In the valuation of town property, among others the following are listed: H. and R. Reynolds, 1 Lot Tavern (\$2600); Witherspoon and Reynolds, J Dwelling (\$500); Witherspoon and Reynolds, 1 Shop (\$500). Isaac A. Withersnoon was treasurer of the town board of commissioners at that time. In the records of Joppa Presbyterian church, it is stated that Isaac A. Witherspoon was elected one of the church trustees n April. 1840. Three years later. lugh Reynolds, with Thomas Mc-Neely and I. A. Witherspoon, was named a trustee of Joppa church. In later years the Reynolds and Witherspoon families moved to Statesville, and there Mrs. Margaret Reynolds Cowles spent the emainder of her long life. Her husband, Andrew C. Cowles, was leader in the North Carolina general assembly about the time of Sunday guest of Miss Sarah Mc-

the War Between the States. The fad of growing fancy we are sorry to note.

those who are interested in this Missess Verdia Sue and Georgia Have you ever tasted Miss Sallie culture are very enthusiastic over Ellis Sunday. flanes' chess pies? Well you have the results of this form of garden- Miss Hannah Jones spent Sunwith their crisp short, crust and ter tasted mighty good on a hot Sunday afternoon. ety of gourds had many household Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbert visuses, when it was a long journey ited Mrs. Jessie Cornatzer Sunto a store, and housekeepers had day. to be "mothers of invention." The Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and bigger gourds, when dried and son, Charles, visited Mrs. Fannie Cream butter and sugar until hollowed out, formed very goon Allen of Smith Grove Sunday aft-H. Kimmrey, W. C. very light, then cut in the slightly receptacles for lard, mixed yellows and flavor with soap and salt. Gourds are said to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones vislemon extract. Put in refrigerator have been used by the early Indi- ited the latter's mother, Mrs. Lee ans as rattles, and no doubt they Ellis, Sunday night. Line your tart pans with crisp, made many other articles from ster's Dictionary lists gourds as Monday afternoon at the church. Miss Sallie says you do not have belonging to the same family as Mrs. Bertie May and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Fulghum presided in to use all mixture at once, two or melons, pumpkins and cucumbers. Mrs. G. C. Lawson, of Roanoke, the absence of the president, Mrs. three days does not effect the An old reference book speaks of the gourd as a native of Africa, Spray Pumps! Spray Pumps and also says, "It is largely used in the southern states for water dippers." If you want to see real BIG gourds, go to the Mocksville Hardware Store, where Mr. C. F. Meroney, Sr., has some fine speciare many kinds of gourds, some of them being very pretty and colorful. It is now the style to decorate your home with collections of |ret, and are going to polish them

Neither Is Right



They

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between it and the camera, have an evening gown like this and I've been watching Taylor fight various never been on an ocean liner. In Tt is now 3 p. m. Taylor is Colorado."

still up there. Of course, the professional fighters have been pulling their tiny red freckles on her forearms punches, bet there are always some | -sturdier arms than you usually slip through. The mere see on a Hollywood actress. focial sic alone, over this period of time, is no cinch. Taylor is in condition or he couldn't do it.

He really makes quite a good ers as on "The Great Waltz" set appearance as a fighter. His at M. G. M. Julien Duvivier, the highs are too stocky and, natu- director, and Fernand Gravet rally, he is too good looking. But from France. Luise Rainer and he is well muscled. Miliza Korjus are from Vienna. This particular shot shows Gottfried Reinhardt is from Ger-

This particular shot shows doutined remained is from determined in the many. Taylor being knocked against the many. ropes, getting up and trying to Miss Rainer and Gravet, of cover himself against a barrage of blows rained by Patsy Perronie. to think in the language, but Miss They shoot it and the blows go Korjus, though she speaks her on and on. "The bell! the bell!" shouts Di-

rector Dick Thorpe. In the excitement, the actor supposed to ring the bell ending the round has forgotten his cue. Director Thorpe has to conserve Taylor's strength so he can fight the rest of the afternoon. "What are you trying to do?" he yells. "Frame my boy?"

Watching all this in makeup, is Maureen O'Sullivan. She hates th fights, has seen only one in he Horrified then by a knockout, she put her program up to cover

There was a tooth on it.

On a set representing a shin's in German, then comes out with balli m, Helling new disthe line in Enclinit

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gourds is quite popular now, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix visited

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balance. Stricken by a streptococcus viridans infection, a rare maladv from which recovery is difficult, she required a transfusion of ood from one who had had the disease and recovered. A nationwide appeal finally resulted in discovery of an unidentified Chicago man who volunteered the life-giving blood.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the To Housekeepers lar session Monday afternoon i

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Recovering From Rare Disease

the hut. Miss Annie Ruth Call has re- The president, Mrs. Knox Johns-

Deuteronomy. After a brief business session filling flavored to a queen's taste. day. In olden days the large vari-

Woodruff, Essie Byerly, Knox

ciety of the Baptist church met of filling to each pie.

Va., spent last week as guests of J. T. Angel, whose mother is quite goodness of the filling.

The program was directed by

Mrs. D. E. Plummer. Agnes Sanford, daughter of Mr. "Brazil" was the subject for the 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Plummer, J. H. Fulghum, Claude more minutes. Mason, Claude Horn, Fred Trivett, Martha Mason, attractive Grover Hendrix, Flake Campbell, MOCKS CHURCH NEWS

The president, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Orrell.

Ble Martin, Winston-Salem. partment.-Atchison Globe. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones vis- very sick Sunday at Baltimore

Mrs. J. D. Murray of Smithfield visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither.

Rev. W. C. Cooper is holding a meeting in Danbury at the Ban bury Presbyterian church.

Jack Stewart, of Florence, S. C. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford.

Mrs. F. C. Sherrill, of Cornelius S. C., was a visitor last week of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Avett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackwelder of the Ijames community were visitors in town last week.

W. R. Caudell and family o Charlotte are visiting his parents. Mayor and Mrs. T. I. Caudell, this

Mrs. Birdie Mays of Roanoke, Va., was a recent visitor in the home of her niece, Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson and children, and Miss Bess Thompson of Davidson spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

W. L. Moore, Jr., left Monday for Portsmouth, Va., where he will return to the Navy after spending two weeks fulough home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Sr.

Raymond Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Sr., and who was a member of this year's graduating class of Brevard, has gone to Fort Bragg training camp for the months of June and July.

Mrs. Milton Call and daughter, Marjorie, have returned from Elizabethtown, where they were PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B Smith, Mrs. Smith and son returned with the Calls to spend several Presbyterian church met in reguweeks.

turned home from Long's hospital, ton. presided. turned nome from Long's nospital, ton, presided, where she is in training. Annie Mrs. W. H. Kimrey had charge Ruth will be with her family, Mr. of the devotionals, also directing and Mrs. Milton Call, for a few the Bible study of the book of with their crisp short, crust and the total of the book of the b

Mrs. E. W. Turner has returned the meeting adjourned. The folfrom Baptist hospital in Winston-lowing members were present: Salem, where she was under treat- Mesdames J. B. Johnston, John ment for several weeks. Her many Larew, F. N. Shearouse, W. R. friends are glad to learn of her Wilkins, Chas. Woodruff, Alice

Miss Cordelia Pass, graduate Cooper. student of the University of North Carolina, has returned to Chapel BAPTIST MISSIONARY Hill after a few weeks visit with SOCIETY her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxey The Woman's Missionary so-short pie crust, put 1 tablespoon this unique trailing plant. Web-Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Sr. ill. Mrs. May is remaining for quite Mrs. Grover Hendrix had the 6 unbaked tart cases. a while but Mrs. Lawson has re- devotionals in charge. turned back to Roanoke.

a member of this years graduating Mason, Flake Campbell, J. H. salt, butter and cinnamon. Fill eral of the dipper variety with class at St. Mary's, spent last Fulghum and Claude Horn assist- the tart cases arranging pastry long handles. Mr. Meroney got the week in Asheville on a house party ed Mrs. Plummer, after which Mrs. strips criss-cross fashion, across seed last year from the historic given by one of her classmates, Fred Trivett closed the meeting the tops of the tarts. Bake tarts town of Cowpens, South Carolina, Miss Sarah Griffith. Agnes is also with prayer. Those present were for 10 minutes in a moderately hot where a gourd had been found in attending the Rhododendron Fes- Mesdames Paul Mason, D. E. oven. Lower heat and bake for 15 an old barn. We are told that there tival.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will Crotts. Mason, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. METHODIST AUXILIARY Wall, of Wallburg. Mrs. Mason The Mattie Eaton Auxiliary of night. and son, Bill, spent Friday with the Methodist church met Monday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swaim of up. them and brought Martha home. afternoon in the ladies' parlor. Winston-Salem spent Sunday with

Raymond Moore of Brevard, Jack charge of the devotionals. Erwin of Duke, J. K. Sheek, Jr., After the business session Winston. of Greenbriar, A. T. Grant, Jr., which consisted of making out the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp mother's car, when it is in use it remaining students who have re- journed. turned home for the summer. Other students' names have been published before.

turned to Mocksville to spend the ly with the Indians at north woods Mrs. O. F. Jones. summer: Mrs. Rose Kimble, Wins- resorts one can buy a souvenir Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phelos Europe are not doing as much Business already established. In ton-Salem schools; Miss Ruth girch-bark canoe made in Latvia. spent a while last Friday with pusiness as they once did, says a operation six years. Good location Graves, Advance school: Miss -Detroit News. Miss Helen Holthouser, Miss Lu-. The age has passed when a Mrs. Ed Brewer and little son of Herald. cile Horn, Mrs. G. O. Boose, Coole- small town considered a band Winston visited her parents, Mr.

So Organized

Rhubarb Tarts 2 cups diced rhubarb. 1-2 cup granulated sugar. 2 tablespoons flour. and Mrs. John Sanford, who was afternoon, and Mesdames Paul Mix rhubarb with sugar, flour, mens on display, as well as sev-

lar appointment here Sunday have unearthed two from the gar-

James Thompson of Davidson, Thompson, presided, and also had Miss Ruth Jones spent the week-

Gordon Military school, are the quarterly reports, the meeting ad- and little daughter visited Mr. and is the children's car, and when Mrs. Porter Stokes near Winston- disabled or with a tire down it is dad's car .- Pratt (Kans.) Repub-Salem over the week-end.

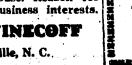
> a few days last week in Pino. Things are now so organized in Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of

Mrs. Odell Allen who is seriously travel item. Neither are those in opposite courthouse. Reason for sick near Fork church.

emee; Miss Hazel Baity, Miss Flos- more important than a fire de, and Mrs. U. H. Phelps Sunday. ited Mr. H. P. Cornatzer, who is







Rev. A. A. Lyerly filled his regu-gourds, large and small, so we -----Poor Dad. end with Miss Mabel Jones in The whole family owns the car. That is, when the car is idle it is

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones spent lican.

The following teachers have re- the country that by dealing direct- Winston spent the week-end with

The old-time watering places in

Miss Lucile Melton was the Mrs. Lee Ellis is on the sick list

are making a scene for "Ellis Island". in which Arlee Action! In the same prize ring plays an Irish girl who comes an where Max Baer an immigrant to the United States. an immigrant to the United States and Carnera In this scene, she is en route and once battled for Don Ameche and Gladys George the M. G. M. have dressed her in smart clothes cameras, Robert smuggled her up to have a good Taylor is mix-time with the first class pas-

ing it for "The sengers. Crowd Roars". She is supposed to be thrilled The ring has and this is easy for, in real life

been dug out of just now, Arieen is like Cinderella at the ball. and set up in studio's largest sound stages. Several hundred extras. sitting been a sever "ive never owned extras, sitting scene," she says, "I've never owned

You never saw so many foreign-

lines clearly



has not devel oped this knack. It is amusing o see how on articular scene Duvivier struct Miss to read a line. Gett'ried Rein Luise Rainer plains hi vishes in French. Reinhardt then turns to

Miss Korjus and translates then into German. And she, th'nking

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NOT SHELVED BY ADVANCING AGE

Mr. J. W. Swink, of China Grove, is now in his eighties, but he has not shelved himself nor permitted his advancing age to dump him in the scrap heap, so to speak. Mr. Swink, who for several decades has been one of the moving forces in the civic and industrial life of China Grove and vicinity, still believes in doing things constructive.

Owning a large block of property located almost in the heart of the town of China Grove. Mr. Swink recently put a steam shovel and several trucks to work widening the street connecting Main and Franklin and leveling several building lots located on both sides of this street, which in his honor, may be named by the city fathers, "Swink Lane." Already, the board of aldermen, has decided to take over the new street, and work will start in building **a** sewer line on it.

Mr. Swink is spending several thousand dollars in developing his property on "Swink Lane," and is to be commended for the manifestation of such a progressive spirit, at an age when most men cease to consider further business activities.

A MAGNANIMOUS SPIRIT

That is rather a magnanimous spirit which Dr. J. R. Lowery of Salisbury, is displaying in performing operations at his instutition. The Lowery Hospital, free of charge, until, as he puts it, "business conditions improve." Dr. Lowery says that the patient will be required

to pay only the usual hospital charges for room and board. "I have no one to take care of but my wife," Dr. Lowery announced, "and I have decided that if the hospital can take care of itself, I can take care of myself. I feel that I owe this in the form of an obligation to suffering humanity." And then the Salisbury surgeon add-

ed this profound truth: "If in every line of business, or practice, we could get concessions that would start things huming, the economic situation of the future would be taken care of."

In other words, here is a typical case of man financially able to take care of himself, manifesting a willingness to donate his time and talents free, to the benefit of those less fortunate persons, and the example set by this humane Saliabury surgeon should serve as a reminder to those fortunate men and women of this nation, st a time when so many people are being pressed hard to make both ends meet.

A WORD TO YOU

There are quite a number of subscribers to this publication whose subscriptions have expired and a number of others whose subscriptions will expire between now and July 15th. If these will kindly mail us the price of a year's renewal or six month's renewal, it will be most highly appreciated by the publisher. We realize that most of these intend to renew their subscriptions, but we wonder how many of them have stopped to think that if they will all pay direct and without us having to send a collector around or mail out statements, it will mean so much to us a financial way.

We believe that if most of our subscribers realized that it costs from 50 to 75 per cent of the subscription price of a paper when a publisher has to send a personal collector to each individual to get the money, they would pay without all this extra expense, since it costs no more to pay the price into the office direct or mail it in than it does to pay it to a collector when he comes around.

Business is hard with most weekly newspapers just as it is with most private individuals and small business organizations, and if we would all co-operate with each other in this, it would be such a help.

This is just a suggestion for those who are. onsiderate in helping others with the hope that all those whose subscriptions have expired, will mail or bring to the office, the price of arenewal. If you will do this, you may be assured

THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE, MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

"Quarrel with your husband or wife and stay

sane," is the advice given by Dr. Donald A.

Laird, prominent American physchologist. Dr.

Laird believes that family disputes and quar-

rels frequently act as a safety valve and pre-

From what we know of the family lives of

many married couples, if the eminent psycho-

logist is correct, we are destined to have a sane

population in this nation in the years to come,

for most of them will have their squabbles and

their fusses, even if no good were recommended

as results. But what a relief to most of us mar-

ried people, to now be assured that our family

quarrels are liable to promote a more healthy

A SPENDTHRIFT NATION

There are in force at present in the United

States life insurance policies aggregating a hun-

dred and twenty billion dollars. And this vast

sum is not made up of the very large policies,

but the larger part of the total is made up of

policies ranging from 1 to 2 thousand dollars

each. No other country in the world anything

like approaches that sum, and still in foreign

countries we are regarded as a nation of spend-

thrifts. We may be rather prodigal in some

ways but certainly we are not when it comes

to measures of safeguarding the future of our

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Last week The Elkin Tribune carried ac-

counts of the deaths of five persons, on its front

page. There was nothing especially remark-

able about that, but "believe it or not," the ages

of these persons averaged 76. So far as the

facts were stated in the reports, neither of the

nersons were related in any way. All of them

seem to have been local residents, with the

exception of that of former Senator Marion

Butler, whose age measured up to the average

PRESS COMMENT

BOSH!

(The Charlotte Observer)

Well, sirs, we just now run full-faced into

an explanation of what's the matter with the

And something will have to be done about it

The thing to do about it is to adopt policies

and practices of birth-control-limit the num-

ber of babies born into the South and thereby

adjust the future population of this section to

This dogmatic dicta comes from the former

head of the department of economics of Emory

University. Dr. Mercer Evans, who is now di-

rector of the Resettlement administration of the

We wouldn't know why it is that Dr. Evans

s the "former" and not the present head of

But it is manifest that no man who holds

such absurd views has any business being the

head of a department of economics in any

Southern institution, or, for that matter, an in-

stitution of learning anywhere in this country.

Dr. Evans was speaking to the Southern Stu-

"Our greatest problem here in the South

"In the face of the increase in population

dent Conference at Blue Ridge when he said

is the existance of a larger population than

in the South agriculture has failed miserably

and industry is only slightly further advanced

than it was in 1860. Industry offers little

"The South has temporarily become the

haven of runaway sweatshops of the North.

The natural resources of the South do not en-

tice industry. It is the South's offer of cheap

labor that is responsible for them igration of

Such opinions are the quintessence of bosh

The idea that the South is incapacited to sup-

Neither has the other opinion of Dr. Evans

that agriculture nor industry in the South will

ever he able to take adequate care of the peo-

Neither, of course, the view of the former

teacher of economics that the best bet for the

South, therefore, is to begin the process of

keeping its population of the future from being

born by the questionably moral method of con-

The South has no idea of what it is capable

Its raw resources in either respect have never

It has millions of idle acres on which or from

which it could support a population twice the

size of that now obtaining insofar as mere sub-

And as to its industrial possibilities, the

The former economist of Emory is evidently

seeing these matters through the eyes of the

experts of the present National Administration

and these have so far seemed not only to have

of the South, but also little faith in the future

The city dweller is glad he does not have the

insecurity of the farmer whose income de-

pends so largely on the vagaries of nature. The

farmer is glad he does not have the insecurity

of the city dweller whose income depends so

a very low opinion of the present civilization

port its present population has no foundation

our natural resources can sustain.

Northern plants into the South."

n historic fact or current experience.

of producing or of manufacturing.

South has only touched the fringe.

yet been put to the full test.

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its capacity to take care of its people.

Federal department of agriculture.

Emory's teaching of economics.

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It has too many people!

WHAT A COMFORT TO MARRIED PEOPLE | CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the

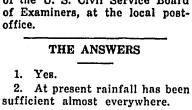
positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C., not later than; July 18, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than July 21, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Operating Engineer (Marine-Diesel), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce. Certain experience in maintenance, repair, and operation of Diesel engines or in the construction, assembly, and testing of marine Diesel engines, is required.

Under Instrument Maker, \$1,-

Medical Officer, \$3,800 a year, a year, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture. Optional branches: Cardiology; dermatology; eye, ear, nose and throat (singly or combined); industrial medicine (covering branches of (a) gas analysis or toxic dust, or (b) general; internal medicine and diagnosis; medical pharmacology; pathology and bacteriology; public health (covering the branches of (a) general, and (b) venereal disease); roentgenology; survey (covering the) branches of (a) general, and (b) orthopedics).

ed from Fred L. Beeson, Secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board



3. No.

4. No; he has waged many wars against Communists in China. 5. Yes.

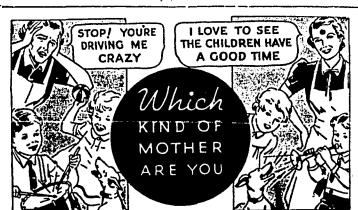
6. Yes. 7. Yes.

8. The Republican party. 9. Only a few years.

10. Early next month.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN ENTERPRISE THANK YOU

Sheriff D. C. Coleman Franklin McCall Authorities completed investigation of the Jimmy Cash kidnapslaying at Princeton, Fla., when they obtained a confession from Franklin McCall that he had slain the boy as well as collecting the \$10,000 ransom. McCall, whose arrest is credited to the resourceful ness of Sheriff D. C. Coleman, left, at first denied any part in the slaying although he admitted to writing the ransom notes and collecting the money, but later made a full confession, J. Edgar Hoover,

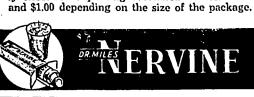


G-man chief, announced.

Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell?" Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won's do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you. Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed

nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERV-INE will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves. Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back? Your druggist can tell you about DR. MILES NERVINE. He has been selling it ever since he started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes in two forms-Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both equal-





Admits Slaying Kidnap Victim

Photoengraver, \$1.44 an hour,

40-hour week, Government Printthe photoengraving trade, or practical experience which provides the substantial equivalent of a complete apprenticeship in the trade, is required.

260 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Experiing Office. An apprenticeship in ence, which may have included anprenticeship training, in the insturment-making trade is reauired.

Associate Medical Officer, \$3,200

Full information may be obtainof Examiners, at the local postoffice.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938 The Thing Which Has



ly effective in quieting overtaxed nerves. Both sell for 25¢



By A. C. HUNEYCUTT

Despite the fact that the Resur-rection of Jesus is as thoroughly authenticated as the death of main unto this present, but some their lives by a knowledge and Despite the fact that the Resur-Julius Caesar, hundreds and thou-are fallen asleep.: After that He faith in the Resurrection of Jesus sands, who but for the miraculous are fallen asleep.: After that He faith in the Resurrection of Jesus Resurrection would believe in Him, the Apostles, and last of all from the dead. It was this belief balk at the story of the Risen the Apostles, and last of all he was which caused the early martyrs to Christ. They are ready to believe seen by ME ALSO, as One born face the torch and wild beasts with His immaculate conception, His well authenticated birth His So. if Jesus did not the second seco balk at the story of the hisen seen by ME ALSO, as One born face the torch and wild beasts with believe out of due time." His immaculate conception, His So, if Jesus did not rise from mighty works of healing, His pow-mighty works of healing, His pow-we way the forces of nature Hig brood of liars living vet when Paul mighty works of healing, His pow-the dead, there was a mighty huge w brood of liars living yet when Paul er over the forces of nature, His wrote the above, and Paul himself many miracles and His matchless wrote the above, and rau many miracles and His matchless was chiefest among them. teachings, but they will not believe that He rose from the dead. They that He rose from the deat. The study of the lives of the say men just don't rise from the grave after they have once died. This was the stumbling block over which even His disciples all but The study of the lives of the something wonderfully strange happened to them soon after the Crucifixion. Their lives were com-

Been The Greatest

Lives Lived Speak Loud.

The study of the lives of the which even His disciples all but fell. The crucifixion so complete-ly upset them that they forgot that He had repeatedly told them that He would rise again the third day, or at least they did not believe what He had told them time and time again. Thomas said he would not believe unless he put his fin-gers into the nail prints in His hands and thrust his hand into hands and thrust his hand into His life was completely changed. that ugly wound in His side. So the tells King Agrippa how this it is not a thing remarkable that derful appear hout, in that wonmen and women living today will derful speech heretofore referred to. "I verily thought with myrefuse to believe that Jesus rose. from the dead as related by all

WILIZATION SHOULD MAKE CREDIBLE - AN EMPTY was not disobedient unto the heav-

By A. C. HUNEYCUTT to the Scriptures; and that He with their own eyes after His was seen of Cephas, then of the death and burial. And all down the twelve: after that He was seen of centuries from the date of the cru-

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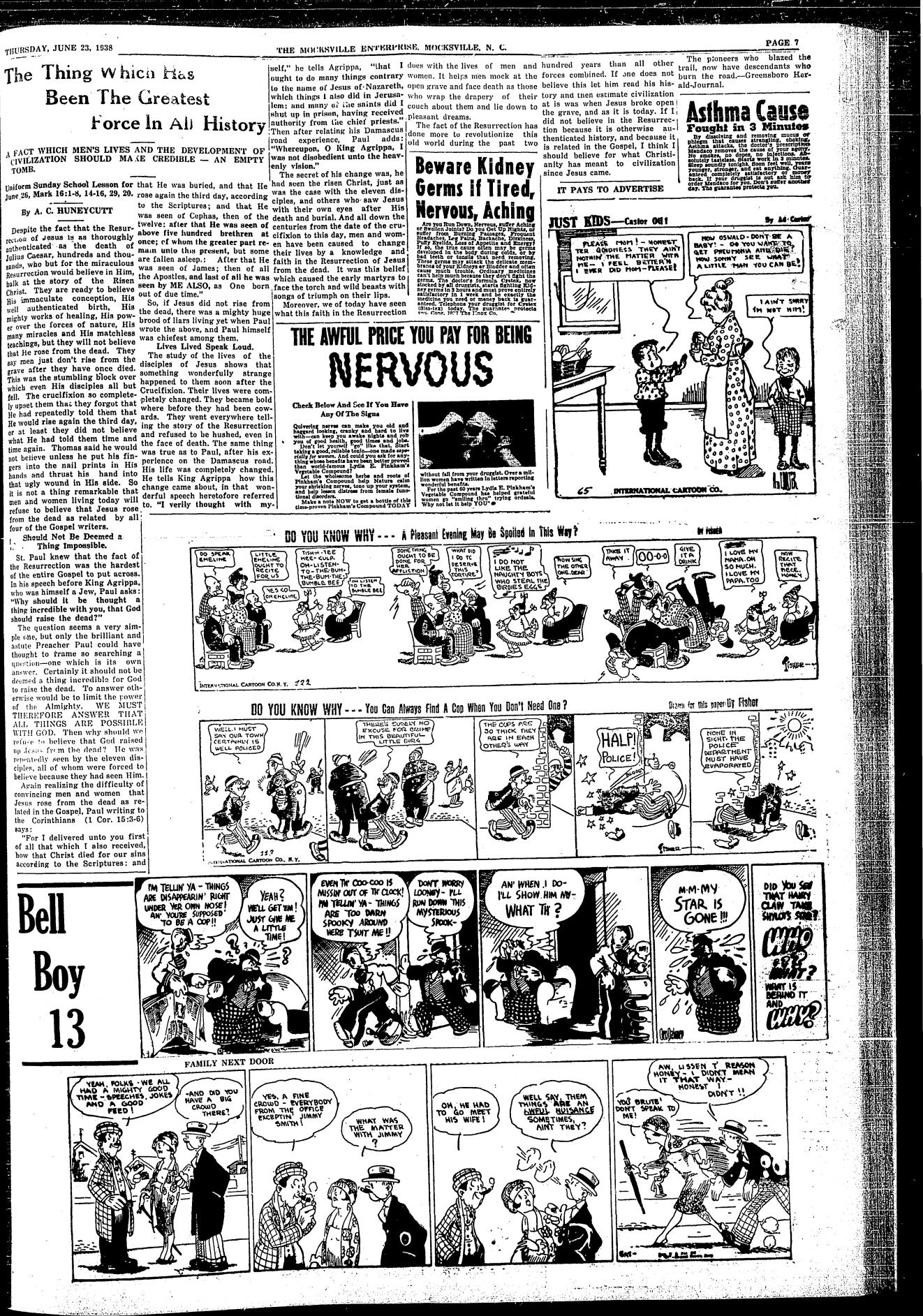
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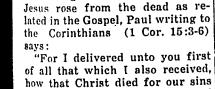
g a good, reliable tonic—one made sspe-for women. And could you ask for any-whose benefits have been botter proved world-famous Lydis E. Pinkham's

Veretable Compound? Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature caim your shricking nerves, tono up your system, and help lessen distress from female funo-tional disorders. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY





DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Pleasant Evening May Be Spotled in This Way? HEE - CULI AFTLICTION) NAUCHTY BOYS TO THE BUMBLE BEE BUMBLE BEES VTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.N. Y. 222 DO YOU KNOW WHY --- You Can Always Find A Cop When You Don't Need One ? THE COPS AS 30 THICK THEY SAY OUR TOW ARE IN EACH WELL POLICED OTHER'S WAY



four of the Gospel writers.

Should Not Be Deemed a

Thing Impossible.

St. Paul knew that the fact of

the Resurrection was the hardest

of the entire Gospel to put across.

In his speech before King Agrippa.

who was himself a Jew, Paul asks:

"Why should it be thought a

thing incredible with you, that God

The question seems a very sim

ple one, but only the brilliant and

astute Preacher Paul could have

thought to frame so searching a

question-one which is its own

answer. Certainly it should not be

deemed a thing incredible for God

to raise the dead. To answer oth-

erwise would be to limit the power

of the Almighty. WE MUST

THEREFORE ANSWER THAT

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE

WITH GOD. Then why should we

refuse to believe that God raised

up Jesus from the dead? He was

repeatedly seen by the eleven dis-

ciples, all of whom were forced to

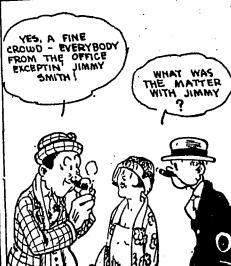
believe because they had seen Him.

Again realizing the difficulty of

convincing men and women that

should raise the dead?"





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Tough Denver Course Boosts Scores at Open



Baffied by fast greens and tricky fairways, the cream of the nation's golfers saw their scores soar-ing in the national open tourney over Cherry Hills course at Denver, Colo., above. Henry Picard of Baffied by fast greens and tricky fairways, the and Ralph Guldahl, defending champion, were among the leaders in the early rounds. Guldahl is shown putting on the 16th green.

Death and Destruction Left by Japanese Bombs



Desolated street in Hsuchow after air raids

Taking a terrific toll of property damage and thou-sands of lives, Japanese planes left such cities as is almost a deserted city with whole sections such peated air raids. More than half of Canton's 1,000,- | street left unscarred.

Off The Square By L. L. CRANFORD

Don't know who the men were talking about, but just in passing the other day I heard an excellent story about some man who was running for the office of sheriff. So sure was he of being elected, according to the story, that even before election day he bought himself a pair of handcuffs and a large, shiny revolver. Now that's what we'd call an optimist.

That big apricot tree across the street is loaded to the top boughs with nice fruit. It's getting plenty of attention, too. Wonder if there'd be any chance of knocking off a few when they get ripe?

Thanks to the Mayor for his kind words. We're trying to make this as good a weekly newspaper as possible, and it certainly doesn't hurt our feelings when somebody lets us know that they appreciate our efforts.

Plenty of interest getting stirred up in this county baseball league, according to reports. Haven't been able to see any of

the games, as they are played at the wrong time for us. But, remembering personal experience years ago, we venture the suggestion that these boys that play for the fun of it every Saturday afternoon are getting more out of baseball than the profession-

A good Republican told us the -other day that it might be a good

idea for Davie county to go Republican this fall. The speaker

, above, and Canton in shambles after re- as that above, left, without a house standing or a

party, either . He took the position that should the county go Democratic it might be able to get a lot more Federal money and other attention than it is now getting.

Some player on the Cooleemee or Thomasville club owes me and the finance company (mostly the latter) for damage to an automobile top. The other night a foul ball went over the fence and landed squarely on top of the aforesaid car tearing a large hole. And to make bad matters worse, the ball bounced out of the hole, thereby depriving my three boys of the use of a good baseball

Pap Leach, the new father at the Enterprise office, is getting some valuable experience these days. Knows how to heat milk and do lots of other things which are familiar to the oldtimers.

Telephone crew rapidly completing a first-elass job. If you didn't see those cable-splicers doing their work, you missed something. Sitting astride a swinging board, with an um-brella shielding them from the sun, they can manipulate wires like nobody's business.

Mr. Stroud, over at the tax office, says that taxes for 1937 are paid up better than the average at this time, and that many people are already paying their taxes for 1938. This shows that the farmers and other residents of the county are in pretty fair condition financially. It takes a mighty-well fixed man to pay his taxes before they are due.

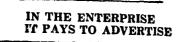
These Democrats around town, and over the county, so far

MENENENENENENENENENENENE wasn't intimating that he had as that goes, are really forsaken the principles of his | ting into the swing of the sea-

son. Undaunted by former reverses at the polls, they profess a belief that they have an excellent chance to win in the November election. They are at least going to put out their best efforts to this end.

W. J. Johnson, merchant, is about the hardest fellow in Mocksville to pin down long enough to talk advertising. He's always busy with the affairs of his Kernersville and Mocksville stores. Even at that, he uses a considerable amount of ad space each year.

We still contend that there's a great opportunity here for some hardy-souled contractor who will build about 10 or 15 good houses for rent. Labor is plentiful, materials are fairpriced, and the man who builds now will reap a nice reward.



Smilin' Charlie Says

Marriages may be male in heaven but it doesn't take and for some of them to get to the other place!



Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau calls the foreign trade of the United States "the only bright spot in the business picture." He says that he does not know what would have happened if it had not been for the stabilization fund, the tri-partite agreement, and Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade agreement

As a result of the Supreme Court's recent decision in the New York City Authority case, some 780,000 State employes throughout the country have feared that an effort might be made to collect retroactive Federal income taxes on their salaries. For this reason, a bill has been prepared by experts of the Treasury, assisted by representatives of the Attorney-Generals of twenty-six states, to suspend the operation of all revenue acts and regulations in respect to such retroactive taxes.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, whose comment on the recent Iowa primary election resulted in something of a political uproar throughout the country recently took occasion to deny that he had never been registered as a member of the Socialist Party in New York or elsewhere. His statement had intimated as much.

the decision of one of his fellow- Bahnson. commissioners. He charged that Members of the Missionary consisting of sandwiches and free competition is disappearing in auxiliary of the Farmington cir- lemonade. The Leonard brothers the broadcasting field and that the cuit held an all-day study class at and C. L. Potts furnished string broadcasters seek the "spoils" the Farmington M. E. church last music which was greatly enjoyed rather than the production of Wednesday. Mrs. Clark retiring by all present. eneficial programs.

said to be an outgrowth of the so- guests. been suspended since the Naval Mrs. Oscar Martin of New York Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grubb spent Treaty of 1922, but the new bil- City is visiting her father and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. lion-dollar building program put mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Red- Farris Everhart and Mr. Everhart engineers to work to perfect new mon. efenses against torpedoes.

the Securities and Exchange Com- visit to Mrs. W. E. Kennen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. bogged down in a morass of ac- Bruton of Cooleemee were Sun- parents returned home with them. amounting to more than \$400,000,- Bahnson.

is tremendously over-capitalized covering nicely from a tonsil oper- Bobbie Lamb visited relatives at and that its present plight is to ation. She is spending some time Trading Ford Sunday. be blamed on this condition. Mr. recuperating at the Ocean View The Sunday afternoon guests of Douglas asserts that forty-six per beach. cent of the \$3,800,000,000 of pre- The Fellowship Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sowers and ferred stock on registered holding class of Centenary church, Wins- Peggy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

arrears. He says the financial problems society served a picnic supper to baby were the Sunday guests of of the industry had their origin in about 65. the "fair weather policies of fi-| Miss Mary Ann Johnson spent Reedy Creek. sponsibility in the late twenties." Salem. He insists that the public utilities Mrs. W. E. Kennen entertained W. D. Snider.

been approved in substance by mon. the Federal Power Commission. ' The Ladies" Aid society held the CASE OF MENINGITIS The rates are said to be the lowest June meeting with Mrs. O. R. Alever proposed in the United States len. The business meeting was pre-

Declaring that many of the na- tenary. A program featuring Thursday night of last week, and tion's economic ills are to be group of the members and Mrs. is now reported as getting along traced to the blighting hand of Freeman gave splendid devotion- nicely. monopoly, Aubrey Williams, depu- als. A happy social hour was en- | ty-Administrator of the WPA, says joyed and Mrs. Allen served a that more than 25 per cent by val- salad course with iced tea followue of the products were higher in ed by fruit Jello and cake. Fourprice last April than they were a teen members and two visitors enyear before, despite the devastat- joyed this meeting. ing drop in business. Back of most Mr. and Mrs. Poole Holleman of these controlled prices, he as- and children, Bettie Jean, F. P., serts, is a concentration of owner- Jr., and Hazel Ann, spent the ship and direction which concen- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Artrates control far from the site of thur Holleman. the general population. Mr. Williams points out that the steel in- three-quarters and payrolls of its



Jean Pierce and Marian Richardson Winner and runner-up in the national spelling contest held in Washington are pictured. At the right is Marian Richardson, 12, of Floyd county, Indiana, who won first prize of \$500 and at the left. Jean Pierce, 13, of Kenmore, N. Y., who missed out on the word "ron

FARMINGTON

folks spending some days at the a number of her friends at a party beach are Mrs. Rosa Brunt, Mrs. Saturday night in honor of Cran-George H. Payne, a member of E. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ford Galey of Thomasville, who is the Federal Communications Com- Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Ester home from the Navy, being stamission, recently charged that lob- Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Mont- tioned at Norfolk, Va. Many in byists had attempted to influence gomery and family and Frank tcresting games were played after

mission and Bible superintendent,! Several from here attended the of the W. N. C. conference, was the Williams reunion which was held Torpedo explosions heard all teacher for the day and presented at the home of R. K. Williams of over the southern part of Phila- "The Moslem World" in a most in- Churchland Sunday.

Experiments in this country have daughter, Mrs. M. M. Brock. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darr.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Horne will Leonard. He contends that the industry be glad to learn that she is re- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lamb and

companies and their subsidiaries ton-Salem, held a picnic on the Rowe and son, Sammie, all of near in the hands of the public are in church lawn of M. E. church here Yadkin. one day last week. The Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. Add Barnhart and

nance which for many companies the week-end as the guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Galey of reached an all-time peak of irre- Josephine Hartman in Winston- Thomasville spent the week-end

holding company act did not cre- at a delightful three-course lunch- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McBride and ate the situation, which is a result con last Friday honoring her children of Tyro spent Sunday and not a cause of the financial niece, Mrs. A. C. Skinner. The in- with their daughter, Mrs. Edwin vited guests were Misses Frankie Grubb and Mr. Grubb. and Kathleen Craven and Delia Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnhart Wholesale power rates proposed Grant of Mocksville; Mrs. Oscar Jeagle Barnhart and Willis Grubb by Adiministrator J. D. Ross for Martin of New York City, Miss- |visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cope of the Bonneville Dam project have es Jane Bahnson and Flora Red- jpencer Saturday night.

for wholesale power and are based sided over by the president, Mrs. The first case of meningitis reon the kilowatt year, an innova- Howe Montgomery, at which time ported in this county in some time tion in American rate computa- reports from the various commit- s that of Charles Smith, 10tion. For power purchased at the tees were made. Mrs. J. F. John- month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. dam for industrial use, the charge son, chairman of ways and means, Elmer Smith of route two. The will be \$14.50 a kilowatt year. | reported on the supper prepared child was carried to Rowan Mefor the Fellowship group of Cen- morial hospital in Salisbury

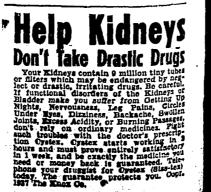
dustry has maintained its prices workers have dropped fifty-five although production has fallen off per cent since last year.

delphia were explained by experi- teresting and delightful way. Dur-! Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beck, Bill and ments made at the Navy Yard to ing the noon hour a picnic lunch Alma Lee Beck of Thomasville test a new "shell-proof" hull was served and a pleasant social spent the week-end with L. C. which may revolutionize battleship hour enjoyed. Dr. Clark and Rev, Green and Miss Fannie Green, construction. The new design is H. C. Freeman were luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Darr and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Carter, Theo called blister developed by the Mrs. Mills of Miami, Fla., is and Margeannia Carter all of British Navy in the World War. spending sometime with her Murphysboro were the week-end

of Salisbury. Mrs. A. C. Skinner of Corpus Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb and Christi, Texas, returned home daughter, Amogene, of Thomas-William O. Douglas, chairman of Monday morning after an extended ville spent Saturday night with mission, charges that the utility other relatives in the state. Barnhart. Paul and Seibert Lamb industry, for the most part, is Charlie Bahnson and Kenneth who has been visiting their grandcumulated unpaid dividends day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tommy Miachel of Reeds is

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weaver of

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.



THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938 National Spelling Champions

LEXINGTON, R-5 NEWS

Among those of our Farmington Miss Fannie Green entertained which refreshments were served,

REPORTED IN COUNTY

NEWS FLASHES HERE and THERE

EATS TURTLE EGGS Zanesville, Ohio .- Dared to do J. E. Krebs, 43 swallowed 4 "rtle eggs. It required an operaon to remove them.

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candidates, and very few persons

BIRTHS

July 3.

upport for their favorites.

THOUGHTFUL WIFE

ard D. Judovich awoke he found is wife missing. Alarmed, he began calling the various hospitals In one of the closest Congres-and finally located her, being in-sional races on record in this disnormed by hospital attaches trict William O. Burgin of Lexshe's here. Doing fine. A six and ington received a majority of 39 le-half pound boy.

COSTLY OVERSIGHT

liquor in the machine. The lack gomery and Union counties. fines, their car worth \$550 uncomfortable over the result, has lows: d the liquor valued at \$700.

WED ON CRUTCHES

Evansville, Ind.-Injured in an to the meeting of the State election domobile accident on her way board. prowed crutches, went on to eighth district, some of them un- considerations. wedding and then went to the official, Wednesday morning gave Marvin Waters and wife to J. K. New Arrivals ospital for treatment.

3,000,000 MARRIED WOMEN AT WORK

or Department stastics, there other candidates combined. re only approximatley 3,000,000 The primary passed off very part payment. in domestic service and 9 per cent Very little active campaigning had 1 agriculture.

PIGEON TAKES PASS

Roanoke, Va .-- A policeman was an interested spectator as he LOCAL BOY IS watched a bus passenger alight

of his family to use.

COST \$18 TO PAY 3 CENTS

Pueblo, Colo .-- Employing an for the entire month of July. countant to figure out her personal and income tax, a Pueblo woman paid the tax expert \$18

Friends of Mr. Will Tucker, of

nersville, route 2, will be giad learn that he is improving at W. A. Vogler Is Mr. Tucker had the misfortune

to fall from his mule and fracture several ribs.

U. S. VIOLENT DEATHS REACH 517 JULY 4TH

The 72 hours of the Indepen-dence day week-end brought viol-dence day week-end brought viol-cost his life. ent deaths to at least 517 persons Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the United States.

In contrast to the Fourth of July at the Methodist church in Coolewere filled with fireworks' vistims Kyles officiating, and burial was Woodleaf M. E. church Monday number of claims for benefits. -only three persons throughout in the Memorial cemetery in Salis- afternoon for Charles F. Robb, 57, More than a third of the North of the banner nights of the season, the nation were killed by that bury. cause.

The greatest destroyer of lives former Miss Virginia McBride of E. Croy. by other persons, mainly by ac- vive.

Trains killed 18 and the remaining 50 fatalities resulted from such causes as lightning and ac- Pennington Chevrolet Co. cidents in the home.

NEGRO POPULATION IN SOUTH IS DECREASING

tional resources committee report- of last week when W. H. Penning-ed today the proportion of negroes ton, of Winston-Salem, and W. W. bringing him in contact with dealin the population of most southern Smith of Mocksville purchased ers in every section of the state. Tax Collections the home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company, lo- He and his family have moved to the Home Chevrolet company. The committee's section on pop- cal Chevrolet distributing agency. Mocksville, and are now residing

ulation problems found: "The An announcement concerning the in the new Harding-Horn apartnorthward migration of negroes new ownership is carried in this ments. has been almost entirely to large issue. urban centers.

in cities. The situation in the Incorporated. Mr. Pennington will cern will be noted with interest by resents a saving of \$75 to those south presents a striking contrast have active management of the his many friends.

been rising, but the proportion of Jr., will be office manager and al-the southern white population liv- so in charge of the parts depart-ing in sitis ing in cities has been increasing ment. still more rapidly, so that the pro- Mr. Pennington is thoroughly have been courteously received county officials, it is understood although the highways were fill-'ed the ball game at Cooleemee in still more rapidly, so that the pro- Mr. Pennington is thoroughly everywhere and the friendly spirit that normanic of county taxes are led with care from morning until the afternoon and others went to

THE NEWSIEST NEWSPAPER IN DAVIE-THE BEST FOR THE SUBSCRIBER AND ADVERTISER Mocksville Enterprise

> (A HUNEYCUTT PUBLICATION) MOCKSVILLE, N, C. THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

> > W. O. BURGIN

The Enterprise this week ex-

the owners of Pennington Chev-

Burgin Apparent Winner . APPARENTLY SUCCESSFUL Philadelphia.-When Dr. Ber- In Run-Off Last Saturday

Estate For Week

votes over C. B. Deane, Rocking- The week preceding July 4th ham man, in Saturday's primary. saw seven transfers of property in Mr. Deane, however, is of the the county, some of these being of Elkhart, Ind.-When officers opinion that the balloting was en-stopped the car of Sam and Max tirely too close for him to concede more than usual importance. Out-Silk because they failed to display victory, and has filed protests with standing was that wherein Ralph headlight, they found 328 quarts election boards in Davidson, Mont-Hoyle sold 140 acres in Fulton township to S. B. Sidden and wife a 30-cent bulb cost them \$110 Burgin, apparently feeling a bit for \$2780. The others were as fol-

filed a demand for a recount in Dean's home county of Richmond. Action on all these protests is ex-lande for file of the Hodgson pected to follow this week prior lands for \$10 and other considera-

J. F. Eaton to B. R. Steelman and be married, Miss Elaine Seward Returns from all counties of the wife, 78 acres for \$10 and other

Burgin a total of 19,324 as against Sheek, a lot containing 7-10 acre | for \$200.

The eleven precincts in Davie M. D. Pass and wife to N. B. county gave Burgin 889 and Deane Dyson, 127 acres for \$100 and oth-ase thus living up to the expecta-er considerations. The eleven precincts in Davie M. D. Pass and wife to N. B. Washington .- According to La- tions of those who upheld all the R. L. Lowery and wife to E. S. to Mocksville to make their homes Rena Gober, of Mocksville, route of farmers and poultrymen making

married women employed in this quietly in the county, with no un- Ralph Hoyle to C. V. Green, 16 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pennington ment building. country, 36 per cent of whom are toward incidents to mar the day, acres in Fulton township for \$550. moved to the city from Winston- MRS. CHAPLIN WEDS

Salem. Mr. Pennington is one of been carried on by either of the AUTO RACES AT SALISBURY SUNDAY rolet company.

were interested enough to drum up race program that was being pre- ments in the building. AWAY ON TOUR sented at the Rowan County Fair from a suvurban bus, attach his J. K. Kimbrough, Jr., recent grounds track at Salisbury last STATE RANKS HIGH IN pass to a homing pigeon, and graduate of Greenbriar Military Sunday, a full and complete pro-send it back for other members Institute, left Friday for an edu-gram of six racing events will be cational tour through Canada. The offered at the same track next Raleigh, July 5.-North Caro- became final last Friday. tour is in charge of L. P. Miller, Sunday afternoon, July 10, start- lina is revealed as among the first

of the Asheville-Biltmore Tours. ing at 2 o'clock. drivers in the southland were pres- issued recently by Governor Clyde ent last Sunday afternoon but R. Hoey, based on a comparative Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers of drivers that did qualify in the time Social Security Board in Washing- Belated advices from Kobe said LOCAL DENTIST HAS Advance, route 1, announce the trials put on spectacular perform- ton. MR. TUCKER IS IMPROVING |birth of a daughter at Long Clinic, ances but the promoter, Bruce Governor Hoey's statement 60,000 homes damaged. In addition day so that the fans might receive in the preparation of initial de- there.

> was sudden and unexpected, he in this section of the south. having apparently been in the best | ----

of other days-when hospitals emee, with the pastor, Rev. A. A. Funeral services were held at Law, yet it ranks fourth in the o'clock. Extensive preparations ing-Horn building next door to the

killed 258. The second greatest this county, four sons and four Mr. Robb is survived by his number of claims in the State. the Cooleemee club, has succeeded number of fatalities was 141 daughters. Two brothers, Jim widow, Mrs. Delia Stonestreet Processing claims for partial un- Bird as manager, the change hav- Buffalo, N. Y., July 5.--Mrs. drownings. Twenty persons killed Vogler of Coolecmee and West Robb, formerly of this county, two employment involves more work ing been effected following Tues- Marguerite P. Nenno sought legal themselves and 27 more were shot Vogler of Winston-Salem also sur- daughters, one brother and three that does processing claims for day night's game. The directors separation from her husband Juli-

of the Asheville-Biltmore Tours, ing at 2 o'clock. Young Kimbrough will be away Some of the fastest dirt track ployment henefits, in a statement TOLL MAY REAC

programs should be run next Sun- number of claims received, third three more Buried On Friday W. A. Vogler, for many years a resident of Cooleemee, died at his home Thursday evening. His death home Thursday evening home thursday evening. His death unemployment, North Carolina Saturday night, July 2, will be arations to manufacture the remranks second in the number of observed a: "Booster's Night" at edy in large lots, and that he was

Dies at Woodleaf North Carolina ranks tenth in bers of the North Carolina State merits of the preparation. He has the Unemployment Compensation for a game beginning at 8:15 Sanford building to the new Hardwho died at his home Sunday. The Carolina claims are for partial un- and a large crowd is expected to TOO MANY BIRDS Surviving are his widow, the rifes were conducted by Rev. O. employment, which is the reason turn out. for the proportionately greater Whitlock, popular member of

A girl shows great agility and higher percentage. An important business trans- connected with the General Motors other things when climbing into Despite its record of games won the domicile was devoted to the

In future the agency will be op- ty's best-known citizens. He has ments on the 1938 tax levy were "In 1930, 88 per cent of the ne- crated under the firm name of extensive business interests, and coming in nicely, a total of \$2,gro population of the north lived Pennington Chevrolet Company, his affiliation with the new con- 500 having been paid in. This rep-

Tattooing Of Chickens Helps To Curb Stealing

D. T. Hepler Dies At Home In Davie sailor, soldier or marine. For even

David Thomas Hepler, 68, well- al, registered tattooed symbols. known resident of the county, died For this reason, if you have a at his home in Farmington town-penchant for taking poultry that ship Tuesday. He had been in ill does not belong to you, if the lure health for some time, his condi- of a tasty fried chicken is enough tion having been aggravated by else's henhouse and take therehis age.

Funeral services were conduct-lappetite, you'd better examine the ed at 3 o'clock at Oak Grove fowl closely. For it may have a. Methodist church; with Rev. H. C. tattoo, mark that. won't come out, Freeman, assisted by Rev. M. G. won't cook out, and one which may Ind you under the jail on a charge Ervin, officiating.

Arvin, officiating. Mr. Hepler was the son of the The American Poultry and Livelate Sam and Fannie Allen Hepler, stock Marketing association of He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minneapolis has started a cam-Phisie Sanders Hepler, and four paign of tattooing poultry in Dasons, Charlie, of Tennessee; Sam, vie county, the purpose of which f Mocksville, route 3; and is to make it possible for enforcehomas, of the home; and a ment officers to identify stolen.

Lapish, 1 acre, \$20 having been in the new Harding-Horn apart- 2, and a brother, John, of Har- use of the tattooing system as a nony, route 1. try stealing.

BUSINESS MANAGER the association now in the county,

Los Angeles, July 5.-Lina Grey try owner is given an individual Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beck, former- Chaplin Aguirre, second wife of symbol to use in marking his Salisbury, July 5-Since rain 19 of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. R. film comedian. Charles Chaplin, fowls. The operation is easy and caused a curtailment of the auto E. Pugh have also rented apart- and her business manager, Arthur painless, and leaves an indelible F. Day, Jr., were married today stamp: This symbol is then regisat a Manhattan Beach Catholic tered as the owner's individual church by Father Peter Conway. |brand, and an identification card

divorce from Henry Aguirre, Jr., county, and with officers over the

TOLL MAY REACH 500 possibility of them being sold by

Tokio, July 5.-Reports com- A reward is offered by the assosome refused to participate as they study by the Research and Statis- piled today indicated the toll of ciation for the conviction of any A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. felt that the rain had made the tical Division of the State Unem- dead in Japan's two days of storms person stealing chickens which and sent the Government a three Esca James, of Winston-Salem, at track too slick and muddy for ployment Compensation Commis- and earthquakes last week may to- are thus marked. cent stamp in payment of the tax Long Clinic, July 3.

> 139 were dead and 141 missing and Thompson, of the Motor Speed- shows that North Carolina ranks five students were killed when a Dr. Spears Harding, local den-ways association, felt that a full fifth among the 25 states in total school collapsed at Osaka and tist, has recently patented a treat-

At Lewis Field by Dr. Harding in Mocksville.

weeks for which payments have Lewis Field, Cooleemee, when receiving inquiries from various Cooleemee and Lexington, mem-parts of the country as to the the number of workers covered by League, will meet under the lights recently moved his office from the

total unemployment. It is note-feel that many games have been us today, citing his "unusual inworthy that, of the four states needlessly lost, and have full con-terest" in canaries as one of the which have received more claims fidence that Whitlock, one of the reasons. than North Carolina, three do not most valuable utility men in the Her complaint, read' before compensate for partial unemploy- league, will be able to snap the Supreme Court Justice George. club out of its losing streak and A. Larkin, stated that Nenno kept. lead it to the promised land of "2,000 to 3,000little canaries,' and

Washington, July 5.-The na- action was consummated Friday Acceptance Corporation, this a rumble seat.-Louisville Times. and lost, fans believe that the breeding and care of the birds." Cooleemee outfit has fine possi- | Nenno, in an answering affidabilities, and that under new man- vit, said he kept canaries as a agement it will rise to heights not means of livelihood. attained during the present sea- | The judge referred the case to

s ments. Mr. Smith is one of Davie coun- or, reported Wednesday that pay- Fourth Of July Observed In Quiet Fashion In City

south presents a striking contrast have active management of the his many friends. to this ponly 32 per cent of all agency. The service department is prize a bight tribute to 1927 and laure numbers are seen to fall agency. who have paid. So far collections With no formal celebration of of any nature occurring over the

business with your people. We could be secured yesterday from tance were reported in the county, tions. A large delegation attend-

'a referee.

Southern negroes live in cities. Will be under the supervision of Pennington paid a high tribute to 1937, and large numbers are com-"The percentage of southern ne- George Evans, Jr., well-known the citizenship for the reception ing in each day to take advantage ed off quietly as citizens observed in the citizens obser

Is Name Of New Concern

the percentage of southern ne- George Evans, Jr., well-known the chizenship for the reception ing in each day to take advantage ed off quietly as citizens observed the day off for fishing or visits groes who are found in cities has mechanic, and J. F. Stonestreet, accorded him. "You have a fine of the discount offered for early the 162nd anniversary of Ameri- the day off for fishing or visits been rising, but the proportion of Jr., will be office manager and al- little town here," he said, "and 1 payment. It will be a pleasure to day to take advantage ed off quietly as citizens observed the day off for fishing or visits in the southern rising but the proportion of Jr., will be office manager and al-

Number 27

Gone are the days when tattooing was the exclusive right of the the chickens hereabouts are going in for their own private, individu-

from the material to satisfy your

means of putting an end to poul-

According to a representative of leach subscribing farmer or poulstate, including the highway patrol. Consequently, unless the fowls are unmarked, there is no anyone except the proper owners.

PATENT FOR REMEDY

ed ment for the cure of Pporrhoe which is receiving much attention from dentists over the United States. The preparation is known as Pyro-Curo, and is manufactured

Questioned yesterday, Dr. Harding said that he was making prep-

CAUSE OF DIVORCE ACTION BY WIFE

that "the entire second floor of"