Friday, May 17, 1940.

R. L. Harris Has Able Record Of

impressive catalogue of tasks well done, reflecting credit to himself and to those with whom he has worked. ris has sought always to be true to himself and to his fellow men, and in 1935, he represented the people of his native Person County in the House, and in 1933 he was honored by being chosen speaker of the House without opposition.

garded as a fair and capable presid-ing officer. Mr. Harris, who is not a lawyer, but a successful business man and cotton manufacturer, presided over an assembly which was largely composed of lawyers. He has achieved an enviable reputation won their respect and admiration, ship.

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uring an active life. By gubernatorial appointment he

L Harris Has ble Record Of Service In State Attention of the readers of this paper is called to the advertisement of R. L. Harris, of Roxboro, leading candidate for post of Lieutenant Governor Mr. Harris' remuted Mr. Harris' remut

Mr. Harris' record of private and This family finds much pleasure in public service to his state offers an simple living and friendly neighbor-

In public and private life Mr. Har-

ouse without opposition. As speaker he was universally reboro cotton mills. He is a director of the Peoples bank and of the Roxboro Building and Loan association. In all these fields of private endeavor he

> An average of 1.12 per cent per accidents last year in North Caro-lina.



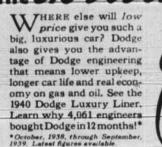
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with whom he has come in contact were killed in each of the 839 fatal

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Full Parity Asked For Cotton Farmers

Washington. D. C. — Though en-dorsing the general principles of the Cotton Income Certificate Plan, Sec-retary Wallace sent a letter to the hearing of the House Sub-Committee in Aminuture physical to the on Agriculture objecting to the spec-ial safeguards provided for family-

sized farms. Wallace, on previous occasions, had supported the basic principles of the Income Certificate plan, but this is the first time that he has either men-tioned or objected to the safeguards set up for family-sized farms. Wal-lace asserted that the "effect of the scaledown provisions would be to scaledown provisions would be to foster the adoption of less efficient production units." He added, "the equitable and non-discriminatory de-

FOR STATE SENATOR

I regret to find it impossible to see every Democrat voter in the Second Senatorial District before the Primary. Since I cannot, I take this means of appealing for their votes on May 25. and promise, if elected, to use the benefit of my several years' experience in the State Legislature to the best possible advantage to the people of the District and will appreciate any support given me.

Hugh G. Horton

Williamston, N. C.



ice for this purpose is a tax on the **500 Robeson Rural Families** hings themselves, namely, high net Apply For Electric Service incomes and excess profils." Both Tom Cheek, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, and Dr. M. F. Dickinson, president of the Arkansas Farmers Union, told the

of 5 bales. This is done in order to raise the income of the small farm-

ers and to prevent them from being

forced out of commercial produc-

O. P. Owens, assistant Rober County farm agent, says 500 rural families have applied for electric service from the Lumbee River Elcommittee that in paying full parity ectric Cooperative, Inc. on the domestically consumed por-tion of the cotton crop it is necessary to protect the family-sized farms. Mr. Check stated that "there are 403,257 Thirty-five fatal accidents in North

Carolina last year involved cars be-ing driven on the wrong side of the

Check stated that "there are 403.257 farm families who have produced 2 bales or less on the average for the last 10 years, and another 763.459 producing not more than 5 bales. Un-der the provisions of the Farmer Un-ton Cotton Income Certificate bill S.2434, these families would be paid full parity on their cnt re output. The bill provides a progressive scaledown in the value of the in-come certificates on that part of a farm's production which is in excess of 5 bales. This is done in order to

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Robersonville office, Scott's Jew ry Store, Tuesday, May 21st

on. Dr. Dackinson pointed out that the ry Store, every Wed. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. average income of sharecroppers in the south "ranges from \$37 to \$87 a year." If these small farmers re-ceived parity on only a flat percent-





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