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MONOPOLY PROBE IS BROAD

INQUIRY INTO CAUSE OF

investigation by members of Congress

without participation of executive of-

ficials except at the pleasure of the

Commission. However, as finally pas-

sed by the Senate, the Commission

consists of twelve persons, including

three senators, three representatives

and one person each representing the

Departments of Justice, the Treasury,

Commerce and Labor, the Securities

and Exchange Commission, and the

Federal Trade Commission.

FDR Controls Industry.

lembership Drive for Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association

Today, three groups organized in a membership drive for the future Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, combined, will contact every business man of Farmville, whether his business be mercantile or professional, and solicit his membership in the organization which will mean much to the future growth and development of Farmville.

A goal for memberships has been set at a minimum of forty. If this figure is not reached, all membership fees will be returned and the proposed organization delayed if not abandoned. During the past few weeks much time and effort has been put forth in securing all information available concerning the actual work of this organization. This was done after several business men of the town so readily accepted the program when it was introduced in mass meeting three weeks ago. Since then many others have expresse their opinions on the subject; all in favor of the organization of a Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, Combined.

Today is the time for you to show your spirit of cooperation with the town through membership in the body which will be working for the commen good of all. If, through oversight, your name has been left off the lists given each of the membership drive groups, do not hesitate in bringing your application to either of them. Every business man, large or small, of Farmville is needed in this organization.

Those who join today will be asked to attend a meeting at the City Hall Monday night of next week to select a Board of Directors which will, in turn elect other officers of the organization, and the actual work be started immediately.

Several advantages available to members of the organization were set forth in last week's issue of the Enterprise. These advantages were too many to name all of them. However, for less than ten cents a day you can secure advantages available through no other organization, including the services of a lawyer on tax matters, etc., and protection against unworthy and fraudulent solicitations.

The drive committees are: (1) T. given each member when he joins.

much you want this organization by an application-and she didn't. joining when the membership committee approaches you. If all will cooperate as well as expected, within short while Farmville will have the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association which it has needed for

New York Man to Join Kinston Hospital Staff

Kinston, June 22. - Dr. T. Leslie es, chief of staff at Memorial Gen-Hospital here announced today Dr. L. W. Ochlbeck of Clifton ings, N. Y., will join the staff sarge of new X-ray equipment. A achine costing more than \$11,000 is d. The hospital, operated by the Eastern Carolina Hospital association of Kinston, has been enlarged twice within three years. The Bernard W. Spilman, Sunday school secretary of the Southern Baptist,

Howard Hill Does William Tell Stone

aly the only living man who "I don't see anything that can be Hill, who was archery expert for last night that Judge Walter D. Siler Warner Bros. production of "The Ad- of Chatham County, who had been HEADS DEMOCRATS of the Democratic party of Farmy al film he made himself which nications since the Governor's decis- precinct, J. W. Joyner was elected He deliberately missed with his mother and sister, who live in High elected to serve as county chairm

to the ground. It was the first me he had shot at a human target an he shoots at several men in "The Adventures of Robin Rood," includeventures of Rebin Rood," includ. The following members of the composed of Mrs. J. L. Shackleford Farmy Figure, who plays the title Farmville Home Le Class attended vice-chaleman, John B. Lewis, sec



Dr. M. J. Gregg has located in Farmville as new veterinarian. Dr. Gregg completed the five year curriculum in veterinary medicine at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan,

Kansas, and was graduated from that institution May 30. He left immediately following graduation for North Carolina, to which he is not a total stranger having practice the past two summers in Tarboro and Weldon, with Dr. J. H. Brown and Dr. Wm. A. Carter respectively.

He received his early school training in the public school systems of Caney, Kansas, and Kansas City. Missouri, and was graduated from the high school of the former in 1983. Although failing to win the coveted college K he partakes of both golf

and tennis. He is 23 years of age. space with Mrs. B. S. Smith, but tentative plans are to use jointly the of- grant only. fice space now occupied by Dr., John Mewborn, after Dr. Mewborn moves \$367,733 in municipal improvements to his new home about August 1.

main there June 28 and 29 for the annual state veterinary convention. after which he will return here to actively engage in practive.

WANTED A CINCH

Oklahoma City. - Walking into of-E. Joyner and W. R. Willis; (2) Mar-fices of Asst. City Manager T. D. vin Lindsay and Leroy Rollins; (3) Turner, a pert young miss explained George Davis, Stanley Garris and R. that she wanted a job-"a very good G. Debnam. Their work will not be job-one where the work's easy and a complete success until every firm the hours not too long. One where I in Farmville displays one of the Mem- can sit down all the time." Informed bership Certificates which will be that there was no such job available, she informed the astonished official Now is the time to show just how that, in that case, she would not file

Killers of Penn

Governor Declares In- 272. tention Not to Intervene for Payne and Turner.

Bill Payne's and Wash Turner's hopes for life neared a vanishing point men condemned to die Friday, July Mount, just after midnight.

ernor's decision as calmly as they teem. heard a week ago that their appeal for a new trial was denied by the Agency, Mr. Joyner serves the En

that's all," was Turner's sole con

ton was announced. However, in the the precinct chairm st week, Fayne has written his Dr. P. C. Jones, who was re

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Nineteen Projects Costing Slightly More Than Two Millions Included.

Washington, June 22. - Nineteen North Carolina projects with a total The inquiry into monopolies procost of \$2,081,274 are included in two jected at the cost of \$500,000 is one Carolina Council Boy Scouts. lists of 590 projects with a total cost of the most far-reaching investigastarter under the relief and public Before it is concluded, its sponsors

followed immediately by others, all surpluses? being taken from a long list of approved projects which the PWA had An Economic Study.

the cost is covered by a federal loan. tration upon the decline of competithe Indian's Troop. The three largest North Carolina tion." Five days later Senator

for a State laboratory to cost \$290,- tion of economic power and financial staff: 909. The building will be of fire re-control over industry. sistive construction and various farm buildings will be of frame and brick proofed as nearly as possible. The

State will receive a grant only. The other project is for two dormitories at State College, the total At present he is sharing office cost being \$323,636. The federal gov- Commission, the Department of Jus- wald, P. O. Box 1197, Wilson, N. C. ernment will supply the 45 per cent tice, and the Federal Securities and

at Burlington. The project includes Dr. Gregg will take the North Caro- street pavements, curbs and gutters, lina State Veterinary Examination in extension of water supply line, a gar-Winston-Salem June 27 and will re- bage incinerator and police call ra-

Other North Carolina projects follow, each calling for a grant only unless otherwise noted:

Albermarle: Town hall, \$60,000 loan and grant. Asheboro: Improvements to water and sewage system. \$75,000.

Battleboro: Water works, \$50,909 oan and grant. Burke County: Schools, \$63,636. Chapel Hill: Municipal building,

Four Oaks: Waterworks \$80,000. Goldsboro: Fire station, \$49,090. Kenly: Waterworks, \$110,909 loan

and grant. New Hanover County: Schoo buildings, \$85,054 loan and grant. Rich Square: Water works and sewage, \$103,636 loan and grant.

Rockwell: Waterworks and sewage, \$80,000 loan and grant. Washington: Street paving, \$98,

Whiteville: Street improvements

Wilson: Municipal building, \$127,-Rural Hall: Water works and sewage, \$72,727 loan and grant.

REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL IN HOSPITAL

A message received here today by esterday when Governor Hoey de- friends and relatives of J. W. Joyner, clared he could find "not the slight- state that he is critically ill followest reason to disturb the judgments ing an emergency operation, performof death" in the cases of these two edd at Parkview Hospital, Rocky

1, for the murder near Asheville last Deep concern and regret are being August of Highway Patrolman Geo. expressed on all sides as Mr. Joyner who is very active in the church and From their cells on Death Row, business life, social and civic circles Payne and Turner received the Gov- of Farmville, is held in highest es-

Head of the Pitt County Insura copal Church as vestryman, the Su "I'd like to talk to my lawyer, day School as superintendent, er of the Farmville Post of

OF THIS PRECINC

At a meeting of the executive first shot to be sure of his range. Point, and has received letters from the nomination of Mr. Joyner, who and the next arrow ticked the apple them. Turner, alias Jack Borden, has served on the executive board for on a young man's head and knocked has corresponded with his brother. tive in the Democratic party for some time, met with the unanimous approvat of other members of the hos

the inquiry might lead. The Com-

ne to harvest estimated clover seed Elizabeth Smith, of Fountain, were their impressions of the country's families at the top may prove to be the most sensational was said to have been slapped while

Meanwhile critics of the Administration are attacking the inquiry on A. B. C. for peoples who aspire to be the ground that it will be "a Roman holiday" for the New Dealers who will take advantage of its authority to What is the cause for this condition

he Seventy-Sixth, and makes recom-

existing economic conditions.

are in want and misery."

Investigation of monopoly in this

economic power is so broad in its

Broad Far-Reaching.

dustry and finance at will, and gen- Has Business Worked?

ployed, in a nation where one-tenth stationary? Do bankers direct cor-of one per cent of the corporations poration policy? How industrial pro-stroyer Thracian was on its way from own fifty two per cent of the assets duction can drop forty per cent, Hongkong to guard British intere SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE income of all corporations, Again,

Annual Camping Experience for Local Scouts to Open Sunday Afternoon, June 26th.

POVERTY AMID PLENTY Each year, Scoutmaster Ed Nash Warren has his boys enjoy Camp Robin Charles, the popular camp for East

Camp Charles this year has had of \$148,795,895 announced today as a tions ever authorized by Congress, number of improvements, which inworks bill carrying a total of \$3,500, hope to be able to answer queries ing, additional volley ball court, re-000,000, of which the PWA will spend that have puzzled many people dur- arrangement of archery, golf course, ing the past decade: "Why there is repairs to cabins and other improve-. The bill was only signed yesterday poverty in the midst of plenty; why ments. Ever since Camp opened on and projects announced today will be there is hunger in a land of food May 29th continued improvements had been made by the campers themselves and the camp is now in excellent condition for Farmville Scouts of On April 29, President Roosevelt Troop 25.

All of the projects announced to sent a special message to Congress . The "Anyscout Cabin," William's day are non-federal projects, with 45 on monopolies. He called for "a Lodge and Stuckey Shack are in the ing and self-respecting North Caroper cent of the total cost a grant from thorough study of the concentration Troop known as the Pioneers, while the federal government. In some of economic power in American in the Baptist Baraca Baptist, the Lower cases, the remaining 55 per cent of dustry and the effect of that concen- and Upper Christian Cabins are in number of boys, it is planned to in-

Scout Executive Sigwald is ably asprojects included in the list are two O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, introduced a sisted by Assistant Camp Directors State projects at Raleigh and muni-resolution to provide for an executive George Thomasson and J. Q. Patrick, cipal improvements at Burlington. legislative investigation into the and assisting them are Horace Ray One of the Raleigh projects calls causes and effects of the concentra- and Lloyd Bryan, plus the adequate

> Charges for the camp are \$1 each day or 12.50 for two weeks.

Considerable discussion followed as Parents are asked to see Scoutveneer, with animal houses fire to the composition of the proposed master Warren or have their Scout commission and the control of funds son see him for registration blanks. allotted for the inquiry. The Presi- In the meantime, though, it is sugdent suggested that the matter be gested that \$1 reservation fees be sent investigated by the Federal Trade direct to Camp Director, John J. Sig-

Exchange Commission. There was some sentlemnt in Congress for an Wall-Parker Marriage Is

Popular Young Leaksville Couple Wed April 16th At Winston-Salem.

Leaksville, June 23. - Of cordial interest throughout the State is the Considerable argument was also announcement of the marriage of had over the disposition of \$500,000 Miss Iva Lucille Parker to Robert farming. made available to finance the inquiry. Mebane Wall on Saturday, the six-There was sentiment in Congress to teenth of April at Green Street Methleave the entire sum in the control odist Church, Winston-Salem, paster of the Commission itself. Adminis- of the couple, officiated, using the tration adherents proposed that \$400,- impressive ring ceremony of the 000 of the money be given to the Methodist church. Mrs. E. P. Roth-President to allocate it. This would rock, sister of the bride, and Miss Ava permit the President to provide funds Swofford attended the marriage from to various Department and agencies Leaksville.

of the Government in the process of The lovely bride came to this city the investigation. It was assailed as in August of 1937 to make her home a surrender by Congress of its prero- and by her gracious personality has gatives, but nevertheless was accept- made many friends. She is the daughter of R. A. Parker of Farmville, and the late Dola Bryan Parker. She re-Senator O'Mahoney, in a radio ad- ceived her teacher's degree at the dress, declared that "the whole eco- Appalachian State Teachers' College, nomic system has broken down be- Boone, and later completed a business

cause we have permitted it to be course. privately controlled for the advan- Mr. Fall is the second son of C. P. tage of those exercising control in- Wall and the late Sallie Ivis Wall, stead of seeing to it that it is publicly and is a native of this city. He atcontrolled for the benefit of all," He tended Danville Military Institute and insists "the anomalous fact that stares received his B. S. degree at Washus all in the face is that the world ington and Lee University. He is a produces more than enough to enable member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraeverybody to enjoy plenty, but mil- ternity. He is now located in Leakslions through no fault of their own, ville as owner and manager of the Wall Insurance Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall will have an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anderson on the Highcountry and of the concentration of lands.

Formal announcements of the marscope and so far-reaching in its implication that no one can tell where E. P. Hothrock.

A "DIRTY" DIG Milan, Italy. - Premier Mussolini's January 5, 1941. It will make a first newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, obviouseport to the next session of Con- ly referring to the recent kidnappings gress, which is the first session of in the United States, ended a brief editorial, replying to Secretary of mendations for legislation to improve State Cordell Hull's June 5th speech States, before attempting to humanize warfare in Europe, should learn to protect its own children, "which is civilized."

President Works on Radio Address to Nation Friday

Hood F ject for Girls and Boys.

Raleigh, June 22.-Appointment of John Hill Paylor, John T. Thorne and John W. Holmes as members of the Advisory Council of Robin Hood Farms was announced here today by Steering Committee. Robin Hood Farms is the unique

vocational project which plans to Tar Heel boys and girls self-support-Inna citizens by teaching them practical farming. Starting with a small crease the number gradually to 500 boys and 100 girls. Practical farm education will be given by experienced farmers, augmented by cooperation of the extension facilities of North Carolina State College.

The Farms plan to select carefully a limited number of well prepared boys and girls over high school age and without means. Education, ch racter and training will be among the qualifications to be considered by a committee on enrollment. There will be no living expenses to those selected, and a small amount of spending money will be provided.

An option has been obtaind on a tract of 2,275 acres of representative farm property, located near Pine- FIRST MONEY LAUNCHED hurst. The land is neither the best nor the worst in the State, affording experience under average conditions. About 700 acres are cleared, and part are now in cultivation. Theeremainder includes valuable wooded land, lakes, the largest barn in the State and an excellent water supply It is believed by those interested that the community established near Pinehurst will be all inclusive and selfsupporting.

It is believed also that after training there, the young men will have little difficulty in getting jobs on farms or in industries related to

Mrs. Edwin . Clarke Gregory, Salisbury, is State Chairman of the Women's Advisory Division.

This country has plenty of money. What it needs is somebody to use the

lew Pe**ace** Talk Heard in Orient

Take First Step: Japa-

Shanghai, June 23. - New peac moves to halt the spreading Chinese Japanese warfare were reported under way today.

The reports came as Japanese warplanes struck three times at the

Emisaries of the Japanese-sponsor ed North China provisional government were said to be holding, preliminary negotiations with representatives of the Chinese government of

The German Transocean News Agency quoted Wang Chung-Hui, and little business. Pending the re-Chinese foreign minister, as "empha- turn of industrial health, the Works sizing the usefulness of mediation by Progress Administration has \$1.425. a third party, since China and Japan 000,000 to finance the cost of relief desire to terminate hostilities, but and to provide jobs during the next either is willing to take the initia- eight months. ive for reasons of prestige." Chiang Must Go.

In what was regarded as an addition to "feelers" put out by both Chinese and Japanese, the spokesma said that "peace will be settled when Chiang disappears from the scene. The problems to be investigated, who owns the big corporations, why tect Americans there. Sixty-nine in gasoline taxes last year? according to President Roosevelt, rethe output of steel can drop seventy volves around the 12,000,000 unemper cent and prices remain almost were reported to be in the Swatow 7. Is the use of gas in war of all corporations. And where onethrowing millions out of work and yet
tenth of one per cent of the corporate
prices of finished goods fall barely
tions carn fifty per cent of the net six per cent?

At Nanking, John M. Allison, consul in charge of the United States
embassy, made representations to Japanese regarding the slapping of while forty-seven per cent of Ameria it is safe to say that the work of J. C. Thompson of New Brunswick.

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Expected to Discuss His Spending and Lending Program to Spur Busi-

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 22.-Presiient Roosevelt tonight, in the seclusion of his summer White House study, outlined roughly the draft of Unique Vocational Pro- the major address he will deliver to the nation Friday evening-an address that is expected to sound an optimistic recovery keynote. He will speak at 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, by radio.

The Chief Executive settled down to the task of putting his ideas on paper after disposing of a sheaf of George Ross Pou, chairman of the minor bills, mostly of the claim va-

While he has insisted that the subject of his talk will be general, close make worthy and properly qualified White House friends believed he would discuss further the economic and social meaning of the new lending-spending program, its import to business and perhaps to refute claims that the last Congress was a prodigal one where taxpayers' money was con-

It was recalled that yesterday he termed as "rot" the reports which tagged it a \$12,000,000,000 Congress. He explained that much of the sum represented authorizations for which no appropriations had been made.

He added that some of the money was in loans for which the government eventually will collect. During the course of a full busi-

ness day behind his desk here, Mr. Roosevelt announced the appointment of a special committee to study the British labor relations act and employe-employer relations in Sweden.

IN RECOVERY CAMPAIGN Washington, June 22. - The adimnistration, spurred by forecasts from Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, that the depression is "scraping the bottom," today threw the first \$50,000,000 of the new \$3, 753,000,000 "war chest" into a fresh attack on the business slump.

Simultaneously, government economists prepared an up-to-the-minute chart of the nation's economic pulse to guide President Roosevelt in the fire-side chat he will make at 9:30 p. m., (E.S.T.) Friday. His remarks which he announced in Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday will be general in character, will be carried to nationwide audiences over the major radio

Fewer than 24 hours after the President's announcement that he had signed the recovery relief bill, the Public Works Administration moved its dollar soldiers into the front line trenches. It announced that \$50.653,-715 in loans and grants had been allotted from its \$965,000,000 appropriation of 291 projects with a total value of \$92,520,000.

Outright grants in the initial advance totalled \$41,532,715 and loans Chinese Say Japan Must \$9,021,000. Approved by the President, the proposed projects are those upon which work can be begun withnese Say Chiang Must out much delay and include schools, sewers, harbor improvements, a subway, toll bridges, an amphitheatre and street improvements. The Chief Executive said that dirt would fly within 60 days on PWA construction from coast to coast.

The recovery program does not end with PWA projects. In signing the legislation, the President increased South China port of Swatow, threat- the potential expenditures of the ening large-scale invasion of South United States Housing Authority by China, and new Japanese-American \$60,000,000 a month; made available friction cropped up at Nanking and \$175,000,000 for farm rehabilitation; authorized a \$212,000,000 subsidy for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco farmers; and awarded the Rural Electrification Administration \$100. 00.000.

Standing by also is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with \$1, 500,000,000 available for loans to big

WHO KNOWS?

1. Has a South American country quit the League of Nations? 2. How many casualties have the er corporations use their reserves to ships off Swatow, the United States

4. What is "Stakhanoffism?"

5. How much did the States collect 7. Is the use of gas in warfare

8. Is Europe suffering from drought? 9. Does South Carolina permit divorce for any cause? 10. Is there any statute to prevent a president from holding office more

than two terms? (See The Answers on Page 6.) It's about time for the nations of the world to give China something