The Rocky Mount Herald

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ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY. MAY 10, 1935

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Episcopal Church Jones Presides **Over Bankers** Sends Delegates

Diocesan Convention Meets This Week At Wilson Church

The Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church will meet this week in St. Timothy's church, Wil-son, with Bishop Edwin A. Penick, D. D., of Raleigh in the chair. The session will last two days with ad-journment expected some time Wed-needay afternoon.

journment expected some time Wed-meday afternoon. The high light of the convention will be the service at 8:00 p. m., on Tuesday, with an address by Eu-gene Thompson, national president of the laymen's league of the Episcopal church. His subject will be "The Call to Service in the Maa-ter's Work." The elected delegates from the Church of the Good Shepherd are F. S. Spruill, K. D. Battle, A. L. Ty-ler, and F. E. Winslow. The alter-nate delegates are Drs. B. C. Wil-lis and A. T. Thorp, and T. J. Pearsall and I. D. Thorp.

Mrs. Pattie Flora **Interred** Tuesday

dent at Pinehurst.

Bonus Bill

pected

New York refuses to get excited

D. Cannon, wife of the mayor, re-cently gave birth to twins.

In March the Catawba FCX ex-perienced its best month's business so far. First reports on April indi-cate that it will exceed March.

Local Woman Dies After Illnes -Leaves Many Survivors Here

Mrs. Pattie Page Flora, 69, who R. S. Edgerton In uccumbed at a hospital here early sunday morning, was interred Mon-Sunday morning, was interred Mon-day afternoon in the family grounds in Pineview following fu-neral held from the residence of Mrs. C. E. Peacock No. 506 South Franklin street, with Rev. O. N. Marshall, pastor of the Arlington street Baptist church, in charge. Mrs. Flora died of complications about three o'clolck Sunday after-entering the hospital April 16. She belonged to the Arlington street Baptist church here for a number of years, and was well known in this eity. Marshall Monday afternoon in the final services were Rev. Lonnie Sasser, of Aulander, former pastor of Arlington street Baptist church, and Rev. A. E. Sim-erly, pastor of the First Chris-tian church. Pallbearers included C. K. Stan-

Pallbearers included C. K. Stan-cil, E. D. Stancil, M. C. Page, El-mer Flora, Lonnie Flora, and Floyd

mer Flora, Lonnie Flora, Unit Page. She leaves four daughters, Mes-dames F. A. Briley, C. E. Peacock, Ulysses Daniels, and L. G. Winstead one son, W. W. Flora, all of Rocky Mount, and one sister, Mrs. Sara Staneil, Wilson county. Her hus-band died more than a decade ago. A number of grandchildren also taking.

survive. She was Miss Pattie Page prior to her marriage.

More Gas In Apr.

Monthly Utilities Report Issued-More Gas, Less Water, More Power Used

Rocky Mount people were "gassier"

in April 1935, than in the same month last year, they made use of considerably less water last month than they did a year ago then, and utilized a larger number of kilo-watt hours last month than in An-

Citizens Use

Morrison And Erwin Receive Degrees Soon

Salisbury, May 7.—The honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws will be conferred upon Cameron Morri-son, of Charlotte, former governor of North Carolina, and former son, of Charlotte, former governor of North Carolina, and former united States Senator, by Catawba college during the 83rd commence-ment exercises May 28, it is an-nounced today by Dr. Howard O. Wake, president. Mr. Morrison will be one of the commencement speak-ers.

be one of the commenced of the commenced

br, J. C. Leonard, Or Learngow, former president of the general synod of the Reformed ehurch, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday May 26, at 11 a. m. The graduating class will have about 60 members.

Millard F. Jones, Vice-President, Cashier, and Trust Officer of the Planters National Bank & Trust Co., who is president of the North Carolina Bankers Association and who will preside over the meeting of the association at Pinehurst this week. Mr. Jones will retire as presi-dent et Pinehurst **Ready To Serve**

homas Funeral Home, 422 South Church, Opens May 17 Formally

May 17 has been set for formal opening day for Thomas Funeral home, incorporatel, but the new es-tablishment, which was incorporated here a few weeks ago, is already prepared to give service twenty-four-hours a day, Charles Thomas, in charge of the new organization, an-nounced today. The funeral home has all equip-ment new including an ambulance, num has a cuare, room with a seat-**Central America**

Of interest to his many friends of Rocky Mount and vicinity comes information that Robert S. Edger-ton, a former resident of this city, The function of the section of the section of the section of the Anew including an ambulance, in a sort of the line, Mr. Johnson, American consulate from Costa Rica, also of the American ambasilie with Robert as mechanic, from Atlanta, Ga., via Brownsville, Texas and through Mexico, with which line Robert is employed. The party accompanying those mentional edwere Robert F. Corigan, owner of the line, Mr. Johnson, American consulate from Costa Rica, also of the American ambasilie diversion and the function of the American ambasilie and the American ambasilie and the function of the line, Mr. Johnson, American consulate from Costa Rica, also of the American ambasilie and from hospitals and elsewhere.

tertainment.

By a large vote, though several votes less than the desired two thirds the senate passed the Patman Bo-nus Bill, already passed by the house, Tuesday. The measure now goes to President Roosyrelt for his signature. He is expected to yeto the bound of Nash and Ed-gecombe. Dr. J. L. Peacek, pastor gecombe. Dr. J. L. Peacock, pastor of the Baptist church, acted as mas-



Miss Peggy Robertshaw and Miss C. Davies of Liverpool, England claim that their job is the oddest in the world. All they have to do is to walk 12 miles every day in a new pair of shoes. Each attaches a pedometer to her leg. After their day's walk the pedometers are checked and the girls go home. They are testers of new shoes and it is estimated that they walk 3,000 miles during the course of a year. They are shown here having their pedometers checked at the end of their day of walking

Senator Clark Is Host To Assembly

Senator Clark entertained the General Assembly with barbecue dinner in the Town Commons in his home town Tarboro which is the capitol of Edgecombe County.

Senator Clark is noted for his hospitality, and was pre-pared to take care of the wants of every individual present. His invitation included the entire General Assembly, Sen ators, Members of the house, Clerks and Employees and their wives and his invitation was accepted in the generous way by those invited as it was extended by the Senator.

This was the first time the Legislature had met in Tar boro since colonial days when the Legislature used to rotate its meetings. It met just after the close of the revolutionary war in Tarboro. While the session at this time was purely social ye twe expect it was much more largely attended than in former days.

Transportation was provided by Senator Clark for the whole group through the Carolina Coach Company who provided six of its large buses and it is that all the buses were filled to the brim. needless to say

WHAT HAS THE LEGISLATURE ACCOMPLISHED?

Herein set out is an editorial copied from the "Winston Salem Journal," Wednesday, May 8, in which the question is asked "Shall the Record of the General Assembly of this session stand?" It further asks the question "Has it kept the faith with the people?" Which is as follows: Now as it enters the final rounds of its existence, the

General Assembly of 1935 would find it interesting to summon up remembrance of things past and things sloughed off and left undone. Then it might find it profitable to de-vote some thought to the quesion as to whether the record is quite the thing it would have made permanent.

might glance at the revenue bill and ponder the Negro Building Will Be Called An fect the passage of an act embodying the general sales tax without exemptions upon basic food and commodities is The new Negro school building in going to have upon the economic welfare of the masses the southwestern part of this city in this State. today has a name as a result of action of the Board of Trustees, and It might turn to its record on the absentee ballot law the new name is "Annie W. Holland and give pause to wonderment as to what the present School" honoring the memory of a Negro "who made a noteworthy con-tribution to the cause of Negro edu-cation in North Carolina," Superin-tendent R. M. Wilson disclosed here generation of honest citizens and the posterity of the State is going to think of the manner in which it played politics for the obvious purpose of preventing fair election and primary contests in "close" counties. And it might query itself as to whether it kept faith with the underpaid teachers of the State in passing an appropriations bill which will allow the restoration of only a small portion of heir diminished salaries.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL **PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON**

Long Session Likely — Roosevelt's "Must" List Big Business Te Fight — Labor Will Also Fight — Oppose Many Measures — Relief Rolls Decline Voting Is Light In City Election

Only 132 Votes Are Cast To Elect New Mayor—Alderman Named Too Correspondent The present outlook is that Con-

The polls attendants of Rocky Mount had returned to their every day affairs today after conducting a quiet eity election-day voting in their respective wards in which on-ly 132 ballots were cast for the lone mayoral candidate, T. W. Coleman, and a total of 80 votes for the five unopposed aldermen here yesterday. The fifth ward has the largest number voting, 37, and the seventh ward, once called the "Bloody Sev-enth" by political circles, cast the smallest, 10. The mayor and new aldermen will The present outlook is that Con-gress will be in session until some time in July, largely as the result of slow action in the Senate, where practically everything was held up for more than a week by a de-termined filibuster against taking up the anti-lynching bill sponsored by Senators Costigan and Wagner. The House, it is thought, can complete the President's "must" program in a little over a month but long debate is expected in the Senate over the controversial questions.

controversial questions.

In his radio address, President Roosevelt called five measures "essential factors in a rounded pro-gram for national recovery," listing them as follows: (1) extension of the NRA; (2) elimination of unnecsmallest, 10. The mayor and new aldermen will take office at the next regular meet-ing of the board of aldermen, May 16, at which time the city clerk will swear them in, it was explained to-day. Their terms are for two years. Successful aldermanic candidates are J. L. Williams, first ward (re-elected): A. J. Mims, second ward cessary holding companies; (3) transportation legislation regulating highway, airway and waterway traf-fic under the Interstate Commerce are J. L. Williams, first ward (re-elected): A. J. Mims, second ward (reelected): Henry W. Cutchin, third ward (reelected): J. W. Thur-man (reelected after close primary race) fourth ward; and J. E. John-son (reelected), seventh ward. Balloting by wards is as follows, City Clerk and City Manager L. B. Avecek announced today: Commission; (4) amendments to the Federal Reserve Act; and (5) so-cial recurity legislation to relieve, minimize and prevent future unemoloyment.

In his "report" to the people, the President made it plain that he means for Congress to take action City Clerk and City Manager L. B. Aycock announced today: For mayor—Coleman—14 first ward; 16, second ward; 17, third ward; 23, fourth ward, 37; fifth ward; 32, fourth ward, 37; fifth ward; 15, sixth ward; and 10, sev-enth ward. J. L. Williams, 14 in his ward; A. J. Mins, 16 in his; H. W. Cutchin, 17 in his; J. W. Thurman, Of the birs, and J. F. Johnson 10 in on these measures, regardless of the so-called distinction between reform and recovery legislation. He was op-timistic over the present outlook and confident as to the future. He 23 in his; and J. E. Johnson, 10 in

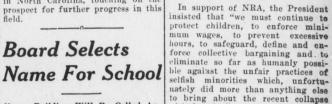
and confident as to the future. He pointed out that, for the first time in five years, relief rolls declined during the winter months. His ad-dress largely explained the exceu-tive set-up of the vast work relief program which "should be in full swing by autumn." his. Mr. Coleman will succeed M. D. Mrn, who served for two success sive terms, starting in 1931, as may-or, and who prior to that gave a number of years of service as al-derman. Mr. Roosevelt specified six funda-Mr. Roosevelt specified six funda-mental principles to govern the pub-lic expenditures, saying that the projects should be useful, should promise ultimate return of a con-siderable portion of the cost, should mean prompt spending to give em-ployment to those on relief rolls, and should use a considerable cost

R. T. Fountain Speaks At Wood

Woods, N. C., May 7.—Woods school closed last night with an ad-dress by Lieut. Gov. R. T. Foun-tain. The school is under the prin-cipalship of Mrs. J. W. Neal, of Centerville, and has had a most sful year.

The President recognized that there would be instances of ineffi-ciency, bad management and misuse of funds, and called on the people for eternal vigilance to prevent such evils, asking them to cooperate with him in making the work relief program "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enter-prise the world has ever seen." He wanted criticism, telling where work could be better done or improper practices corrected. successful year. Mr. Fountain used as his subject character building and the essen-tials of success of life. He stated that the big business interests have failed in their leadelship because of selfshness, and he urged his hear-ers to dedicate their lives to unsel-be bederschip for the interest of

fish leadership for the interest of the mass of the people. He also gave a brief review of the history of modern education the history of modern education in North Carolina, touching on the prospect for further progress in this field.



practices corrected.

to bring about the recent collapse indu

ployment to those on relier rolls, and should use a considerable por-tion of the money in wages for la-bor. Moreover, the projects will be given to various localities in propor-tion to the workers on relief rolls.

Hundrels of People Gather at Ball Park for Concerts

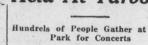
Tarboro, May 7 .- The fourth sec tional members of the North Caro-lina Music Festival association gave an excellent program at the baseball

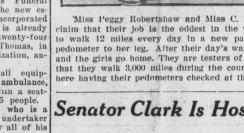
Passes Senate

are excernent program at the baseban park Sunday atternoon with hun-dreds of people from this city and section of the state present to en-joy the vocal and instrumental num-bers that were offered for their en-

Upper House Ratifies Patman Bill By Vote of 55-33. Measure Now Goes to President. Veto Ex-The members of the association assembled in the high school gymna-

sador to san Salvador. Robert is chief mechanic in charge of over-hauling planes for this line which operates in Costa Rica. His many friends, we are sure, will wish him much success, in his new under-tediag





watt hours last means the records ril of last year, the records P. Womble, director will millities, Rocky Mount public utilities, dis-closed here today. Local gas consumption, Mr. Wom-

shows, stands at 8.248.000 cufor 1934 the same month wit-d only 7,301,000 cubic feet The measure, as passed, would pass cash in full with all interest bic feet for while for 1934 nessed only

consumption

In gallons, the water used last month was found to total 33,796,000 while for April, 1934, it was 36,150,-000. The electrical consumption for kilowatt hours in comparison to 941,-200 KWH for the same period in

PIONEER STRAWBERRY GROWER IS DEAD

Mount Olive, May 7.-J. A. West-brook, 83, prominent citizen and the pioneer strawberry grower of this section now famed for berries, died early today after a brief ill-ness. Westbrook was a native of Guil-ford county, but had lived in Mount Olive since 1889. Despite his advanc-only last Friday was in the fields observing work on his farm hold-ings. and listen to the "sob sisters" when

D.

MANY TWINS AT FOUNTAIN INN, S. C.

ings Higs, Hig widow and three daughters, Mrs. Estelle English and Mrs. Nan-nie Hatcher, of Mount Olive, and Mrs. Seth Gibbs, of Beaufort, survive

Readers, when you pur-chase goods advertised in these columns tell the merchants you saw it in

THE HERALD

number of kilo-respected to veto for the Baptist church, acted as mas-the records of the measure, and if this happens its le, director of it utilities, dis-ption, Mr. Wom-at 8,248,000 cu-inion that the measure can be en-the measure in the me

for the work he has done here and in other places where he trained the vocalists. Rev. Chester Alexander delivered

on previous loans canceled, by the issuance of new currency. the invocation. The program was of a high order of entertainment and a high order of entertainment and the audience manifested apprecia-tion of the fine entertainment by frequent applause. The opening part of the program was conducted by Prof. Hampton and the other parts by Prof. Smith Bogart, Prof. Lewis S. Bulluck, and Prof. Frederick S. Allen. The instrumental duct by Mrs. A. C. Spier and Brooks Fryer was a feature of the program thet was an Young Criminals Are Executed

feature of the program that was en-joyed. The Twin Ciunty band was conducted by Prof. C. L. McCullers, of Rocky Mount.

of Rocky Mount. The chorus participating in the program were, Tarboro with 115 members, Wilson with 32, Selma, 32 Four Oaks, 25, Smithfield 20, and Robersonville 227, making a total of 451 voices. The concert was a great success and all who attended evpressed appreciation of the splen. expressed appreciation of the splen-did talent displayed by the singers. Pat Alderman, secretary of the association, spoke words of apprecia-tion of the efforts of Instructor

Hampton and he invited the audi-ence to attend the state meeting in Raleigh on May 19.

Fountain Inn, S. C., is noted for thenumber of twins there. The town's registry of vital statistics shows: A pair of twins in every grade of grammar school; seven pairs in high school; five pairs in the cradle roll department of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. A. D. Cannon, wife'of the mayor, re-CAMPBELL & THORNE MOVE QUARTERS

Messrs. Campbell & Thorne have removed their antique shop from 177 N. Main street to 148 N. Wash-ington street where they have larg-er quarters and are prepared to serve their customers better. They urge all to pay them a visit in their new quarters.

new quarters.



Final rites for J. H. Melton, 34, who died early Saturday at a local 611 South Washington street, who hospital, were held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. B. Bryant, Bat-tleboro. Sunday afternoon with Ber. tleboro, Sunday afternoon with Rev. O. N. Marshall, pastor of the Ar-W. C. Benson, pastor of the Metho- lington street Baptist church, con-dist church in the Gold Rock section, ducted services held from the home here officiating. Interment followed in Little Billie leaves his parents.

family grounds near Gold Rock. family grounds near Gold Rock. Mr. Melton, a resident of the Gold Rock section of Nash County, died f kidney trouble after a short ill-ette, both of Rocky Mount also. Billie was ill for about two

of kidney trouble after a short ill-ness here. He was a farmer. Pallbearers were D. H. Avent, A. J. Whitaker, Dick Whitaker, Willie months.

J. Whitaker, Dick Whitaker, Willie Collins, Charlie Armstrong, and R. Smith, all of Gold Rock section. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Melton, two sisters, Mrs. Bryant, and Miss Ruth Melton, nbo Battleboro, and a county' who is ill with pneumonia, brother, H. H. Melton, Long Beach, in a hospital here, was reported as California.

nie W. Holland School

Referring to "unnecessary" hold-Referring to "unnecessary" hold-ing companies in the public utility field, the Chief Executive called the legislation a positive recovery mea-sure. He said power production is virtually back to the 1929 peak and that operating companies are by and large in good condition, but that urder holding company domination the utility industry has been hope-lessly at war within itself and with public sentiment. The proposed leg-islation will, he said, put the indus-

Superintendent Wilson issued the islation will, he said, put the industry on a sound basis for the fu-ture in both respects, reducing rates to the consumer and protecting ac-tual value and earning power of following statement about the nam-ing of the Annie W. Holland School:

"In selecting the name for the new school for Negro children in properties.

the southwest section of the city, the members of the Board of Trus-tees welcome an opportunity to hon-The United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Washington last week, moved toward an open break with the President in conor the memory of a member of that contribution to the cause of Negro race who has made a noteworthy education in North Carolina. For trast to its cooperative attitude last year. Besides condemning the proposed changes in the Federal Reeducation in North Carolina. For some months, the trustees have giv-en careful consideration to sugges-tions from different groups of Ne-gro eitizens in the city. They have also considered a suggestion from Prof. N. C. Newbold, director of the division of Negro education of the decontropy of public instruction. serve Act, the Chamber's attitude was indicated by the criticism of was indicated by the criticism of Henry I. Harriman, its president, who though that the Administration is attempting too much in too short a time. Plainly, the business group is lining up with the other business department of public instruction. After mature reflection, it is now Resolved: That the new school in the southwest section be named 'Annie W. Holland School.'" organizations to avert, if possible, "major reform measures" and to seek currency stabilization and some definite assurances of lessened Annie w. Holland School." Prof. Newbold said in part: "Mrs. Holland was supervisor in this di-vision (of Negro education) for fifteen vars of business

The attitude of business general-ly, as expressed by its organiza-tions, which many assert represent only the interests and thought of so-called "big business," is undoubt-edly becoming more hostile to the President's program. Numerous ex-pressions, in speeches and resolu-tions, evidence this fact. fifteen years or longer x x x was a graduate of Hampton institute x x x x She held the highest confidence and respect of county superintendents and white people of im-portance wherever they knew her." Stanly county beekeepers have been studying better apiary manage-ment with C. L. Sams, extension bee specialist at State College.

Meanwhile, organized labor, after (Please turn to page eight)