# Mrs. Leggett Is Dead In Halifax

One Of Scotland Neck's Oldest An Best Beloved Citizens Succumbs

Scotland Neck, May 21.—Mrs.
James Margaret Leggett, one of
the town's oldest and best beloved
etitizens died at her home on North
Church street Monday afternoon.
The deceased, who had been unusually active and alert during her later years, suffered a stroke of par-alysis in St. Petersburg, Florida where she was spending the winter few weeks ago and was unable

where she was spending the winter a few weeks ago and was unable to recover.

She was born in Martin county in 1852 and in 1872 was puried to James Wilson Leggett and died a number of years ago. Much of her married life was spent in Martin county but for the past thirty-years she had made her home in this place.

From this union 12 children were born, 10 of whom survive; Miss Virginia Leggett, Miss Maude Leggett, Miss Lizzie Leggett, Miss Lucille Leggett and Mrs. W. H. Kitchen of Scotland Neck; Miss Verna Leggett of Norfolk; Mrs. Clarence J. Smith of Dunn; Mrs. H. J. Rawl, of Lexington, S. C.; Mrs. Walter White of Edenton; W. D. Leggett of Tarboro. Besides these eighteen grand children and eight great grand children are living.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home by Rev. Benjamin T. Brodie, rector of Trinity Episcopal church after which the rites were concluded at the Baptist cemetery where burial took place. The Episcopal

ed at the Baptist cemetery where burial took place. The Episcopal choir assisted by members of the other local choirs, rendered favor-

# A. C. C. Finals Sunday, May 26

Dr. Schullenberger To Deliver Grad uating Address—Dr. Speaks Sunday

Wilson, May 21.-The annual ad-Wilson, May 21.—The annual address to the graduating class of Atlantic Christian college will be delivered by Dr. W. A. Schullenberger, of Indianapolis, Indiana, on Tuesday morning, May 28, at 10:30;

The announcement made to-day by the college officials.

The announcement also stated that the baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Howard S. Hilbe delivered by Dr. Howard S. Hilley, president of the college, at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday, May 26, and that the farewell address will be made by Rev. John Barclay, pastor of the Wilson Christian church, at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

The complete program follows:

Saturday, May 25

8:00 P. M.—Joint literary society

Sunday, May 26 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate ser-

on by President H. S. Hilley. 6:00 P. M.—YMCA and YWCA

6:00 P. M.—IMCA and Vesper service.
8:00 P. M.—Farewell sermon by Rev. John Barclay.
Monday, May 27
10:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises.
5:00 P. M.—Band Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Balumni Banquet and

business meeting.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

Tuesday, May 28

10:30 A. M.—Graduation exercises presentation of awards and address Dr. W. A. Schullenberger.

Commencement Speaker

Dr. Schullenberger, at present pastor of the First Church of Christ in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Graduating Class

Approximately fifty persons will receive degrees at the graduating exercises, which is the largest graduating class in the history of the college. The exercises themselves will mark the close of the 33rd and in which the college has been college. The exercises themselves will mark the close of the 33rd year in which the college has been

Several hundred alumni members and friends are expected to be pres-ent at the annual banquet and anthat imme

SATURDAY, MAY 25 IS POPPY DAY

On Saturday, May 25th, poppies made by families of disabled World War Veterans will be offered for sale by the American Legion Aux-

sale by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Poppy Day is observed each year over the entire country on the Saturday before the National Memorial Day, the two-fold purpose being to pay tribute to the soldiers who gave their lives in the World War and at the same time to raise funds for the relief and rehabilitation of disabled Vetavans to raise funds for the relief and rehabilitation of disabled Veterans and their families. The Volunteer Workers contribute their services free and every penny received is used in the Welfare work of the Amrican Legion and the Auxiliary.

The message of the poppy is "Honor the dead and serve the live

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

### Car Hits Train Two Meet Death

Lives of Young Men Snuffed Ou In Crossing Accident Near Tarboro

Tarboro, May 20.—Sidney Harrel and Dana Bull, 23 years of age each had their lives snuffed out in stantly last night at Moore's Cross-ing near here as their automabile

ing near here as their automablic crashed isto a moving freight train about 10 o'clock.

Bull had head and back injuries, with both legs cut off and Harrell had head injuries and a broken arm. They were dragged some distance by the train.

They were driving a Ford Cabriolet, which was smashed into places by the cellision.

They were driving a Ford Cabriolet, which was smashed into pieces by the collision.

Dr. J. G. Raby, coroner, who with Sheriff W. E. Bardin, visited the scene immediately following the accident, said that it was learned that the young men had been passing and repassing an automobile along the highway, driven by C. M. Barber, of Wilson. Mr. Barber stopped his car at the crossing and was waiting for the train to pass when his car was struck from the rear by the car driven by one of the young men, and was knocked off the highway, while the car containing the two young men crashed into the train.

Dr. Raby said he found evidences of liquor. Deputy Thomas Bardin found the radio running in the car.

### Got The Best Of Uncle Joe

From Springfield Republican
The death of Miss Helen Cannon,
daughter of the late "Uncle Joe"
Cannon, of Illinois, who for many
years presided as hostess of his
home in Washington, recalls the perjoed when there were no women in

years presided as hostess of his home in Washington, recalls the period when there were no women in Congress, none in the cabinet and when the wife of no high public official could be induced to comment for publication on public affairs. As the daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Miss Cannon, an attractive woman approaching middle age when her father was elected to that post, had an important position to fill. She filled it with notable tact and dignity not lessened by the possession of a keen sense of humor, for which her famous father was sometimes the farget.

Mr. Cannon's reputation for strong language was honestly won. It was a gift never allowed to grow tale thru want of practice. On one occasion, as the time came for him to leave home for the Capitol, the could not find his hat. He expressed his inability with audible vigor. Continuing his search and his solioquy into the room in which, unknown to him, his daughter was seated, she observed in quiet even tones: "Father, if you should go out into the d—d old half and look on the d—d old half and look on the d—d old half and look and the d—d old half and look and the d—d old half and look on the d—d old half and look and the d—d old half and

# Lone Paralysis Case Is Found

Norton Reveals Casey Child Ha Disease, As Far As Can Be Determined

One case of infantile paralysis n Rocky Mount came to light toan Rocky Mount came to light to-day with the announcement of Dr. Roy Norton, superintendent of the city health department; that Alta Casey, eight year old school child, has infantile paralysis "as definite-ly as can be determined." Little Alta, who has been going for Wilkinson school in the second

to Wilkinson school in the second grade, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Casey, of No. 113 West Highland avenue. Her parents have been asked, Dr. Norton explained, to separate her from her brother, William, as a safety meas-

Wren asked about the degree of communicability of this disease, Dr. Norton asserted "It's not known how it is communicated x x x but we're taking precautions just as if it were communicable." He added he planned no announce-

ment similar to the one made by Dr. A. C. Bulla, Wake County health Dr. A. C. Bulla, Wake County heath officer, yesterday, at least none to-day. Dr. Bulla advised yesterday against "all public gatherings of children" to forestall a "possible ep-idemic," according to press dispatch-

This is the only case found here so far, Dr. Norton said.

Diagnosis of little Alta's case was made yesterday, Dr. Norton revealed.

MR. COX SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

A host of friends in the city and section will be gratified to know that the condition of Cliff Cox is reported as showing improvement, Mr. Cox is a patient at the Rocky Mount Sanitarium, where he is un-dergoing treatment following an accident in which he was critically in-

ink at a time.—Memphis Commer- cal recital on Friday night, May cial Appeal.

# Hendricks Rites Held Wednesday

World War Veteran Of Taylor Cross Roads Dies Suddenly At Home

R. L. Hendricks, 48 year old World War Veteran who died sud-denly late Monday night at his Tay-lors Cross Roads home was interred Wednesday afternoon in the family grounds at Spring Hope after Rev. Garland Hendricks, Missonary Bap-tist pastor, conducted final services from the residence. Mr. Hendricks, a member of the

from the residence.

Mr. Hendricks, a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, operated a store at Taylors Cross Roads and had returned to his house last night when he was fatally stricken about 10:30, it was understood here.

He belanged to the Missionary Baptist church.

Baptist church.

He belanged to the Missionary Baptist church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bettie Hendricks, his mother, Mrs. Nannie Hendricks, both at Taylors Cross Roads; the following children, Hobart Hendricks, Taylors Cross Roads; Herbert Hendricks, White Oak near Nashville; Mrs. G. R. Moss, and Mrs. Aileen Denton, both near Nashville; and the following brothers and sisters; Jim, near Nashville; Bud, near the city; Tilton, near Spring Hope, Mesdames M. S. Joyner, Addie Joyner, Lizzie Joyner, near Nashville; Rosa Pitts, Nashville township; and J. B. Barnes, Bailey.

### Dean Schaub On **Processing Tax**

N. C. State Dean Denies Tax I Increasing Importations Goods From Japan

Raleigh, May 21.—Dean I. O. Schaub of N. C. State college, denied today that the processing tax is increasing the importation of manufactured cotton goods from Ja-

20's the annual importations were 150,000,000 square yards.

The importation of only 29,000,000 square yards in 1932 was the lowest in many years, Dean Schaub said, and some increases would naturally he expencted as business begins to revive.

# Dr. L. R. Meadows Inaugurated Pres.

Greenville, N. C., May 20.—The inauguration of Dr. Leon Renfroe Meadows as president of East Car-olina Teachers College will take olina Teachers College will take place on Saturday morning, June 1, at 10:30 o'clock. The chief ad-dress will be delivered by Patt M. Neff, Waco, Texas, Ex-Governor of Texas, who is now president of Baylor University, the alma mater

of Dr. Meadows.
Dr. James Y. Joyner, who was chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers Colleg during the first years, will presid the exercises. Governor J. ( B. Ehringhaus, Justice George W. Connor and Supt. Clyde Erwin, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will take part in the program.

In the academis procession will be delegates representing a number of colleges and universities, both in this state and from other states, national honor societies, members of the alumnae association, mem-bers of the Board of Trustees, and the faculty and graduates, as well as the speakers and other special guests of honor. All these will be guests at the alumnae dinner.
A reception will be given in hon
or of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows at their
home on Saturday evening.

Alumnae business meeting will be held in the afternoon and tea will be given in honor of the

reunion classes.

The commencement sermon Sunday morning will be preached by Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's church, "the church of the presidents," in Washington, D. C. He will also take part in the Y. W. C. A. vesper services that evening.

ing.
The graduation exercises will be Business has picked up to such an extent that numbers of firms are at 10:30 o'clock. The opening event again ordering two bettles of black of commencement will be the musi-

### Further Tendency Toward Centralization

In writing the new school law, there was an effort made to write into the law, we are informed, that the State School Commission should have the right to pass on or approve teachers in the various schools throughout the State. This however we are informed, did not prevail, but under the new centralized setup the State Commission and the Superintendent must ap-School prove the employment of all county and city superintend-

This, of course, seems like a very simple rule, but it going a step further each year towards centralization It has a tendency to stop freedom of speech and have our school system absolutely under control of the centralized setup. No longer than last year, we were reliably informed, the order went our from the centralization setup, that teachers must not criticize the gross sales tax, but on the other hand give praise to it. The High-way System has between \$2000 and 10000. way System has between 8,000 and 10,000 employees the public school system has about 23,000 employees; the conservation and development departments have around 1,300 appointments or more, besides the revenue and other departments. Now we would not undertake to say that it would be the policy of each administration to try to control these forces, but most every law that was passed during the past session seemed to have this flav-or in some form or other.

#### NEW ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The new President of the New York Exchange, Charles R. Gay, sounds a new keynote for that institution. The Stock Exchange has, in times past, been regarded as probably the most selfish and autocratic of American institutions. Mr. Gay, the new president, in his first appearance as President of the Wall Street institution, stated: "National welfare comes first, and only those who make a definite contribution to that welfare will be tolerated."

If this could have been the policy of this institution in times past, it is hard to believe that the great Hoover depression, which paralyzed business and brought pov-erty and distress throughout the nation, could have taken place. It is sincerely hoped that this new president will have the sincere co-operation of all members of this American Institution, the New York Stock Exchange which has in the past and does now, have so much effect on American business.

### LET IT BE USEFULLY SPENT

President Roosevelt, in his recent address, out the objects for which money will be used from the recent Relief Bill, stated that the first object of any project shall be: it must be useful. It is to be hoped that when Rocky Mount gets its new allottment from this fund, the new city administration will see that Mr. Roosevelt's statement will be true, that the object for which the money will be used will be useful. It is generally felt that the money spent by Rocky Mount from this fund in times past, has very little here to show for it. The airport and lake consumed the greater portion of it. But, forgetting the past and looking to the fu-ture, we hope that what we receive will be spent more in the interest of the public good. We are hoping that play grounds will receive some of this money since most of the land is being built on now and leaves us without playgrounds.

### **Tobacco Company** State Civil Pension List Is Accused Today

The Legislature passed another measure looking toward the establishment of a civil pension list by making 65 years the eligible age for retirement of judges instead of 70 as the law was before. Already we have three pensioned judges on the retired list and with this 65-year age retirement it means others will soon reach the limit. It is rumored around Raleigh that the new law was passed in order to provide for the retirement of Judge Cranmer of the Wilmington district.

Liggett And Myers To Have Violated Collective Bargaining Part Of Code

Atlanta, May 21.—The Liggett and Myers tobacco company today was held by the regional board of labor to have violated collective bargaining provisions of the National Recovery act and the code of fair competition for the cigarette industry.

Representatives of the unions at the company's plant in Durkey. N Cranmer of the Wilmington distric who went on the bench 18 years ago and will be 65 years old next Feb-ruary in order that Senator Harris Newman, of Wilmington, who voted for the new bill, may be appointed a judge. While they are about it it is a wonder they did not include all judges who have served considerable time and were defeated for re-election like Judge Calvert and Judge Stack. Let's go the whole way and also establish a civil pension list for the taxpayers who have reached 65 and have been contributing all these years for the support of these judges, some of whom port of these judges, some of whom didn't work half their time, and have no money now to live on. There is just as much justice in paying the aged taxpayer, now pen-niless when he reaches 65 as it is in paying these judges who have drawn ood salaries a pension.

# New Heads For Student Groups

Wilson, May 20 .- The new pres dent of the Student Government As ociation at Atlantic Christian colseciation at Atlantic Caristian college is Oscar Brinson, New Bern, who succeeds Jacob Taylor, Bethel. The new head of the Woman's Dormitory Government Association is Miss Myra Joyner, Rocky Mount, who succeeds Miss Ina Rivers Tuter August The regarization has ten, Aurora. The organization has charge of all disciplinary metters concerning living in the dormitories.

Atlanta, May 21.—The Liggett and

Durham plant employes approximately number 4,000 workers. The regional board's decision said the company refused to give consideration to the contract presented by

tract presented by the representa-tives of the members of the two unions is such a contract as should be entered into, is not for determination by this board the only is sue being whether or not there has been a refusal fairly and in good faith to bargain.

committee seeking to bargain with the company represents from 80 to 95 per cent of the work-ers engaged in their particular line of work."

The company was notified the case would be referred to the national labor board for "such enforcement as may be deemed necessary" un-less it notifies the regional board within seven days that it will bar-gain with the committee representing cigarette makers union No. 176 and such other employes as may designate them as their representatives "and reduces to writing the final results of such bargaining."

Unused funds raise work relief

# PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

# **Drivers Licenses** Soon to Be Ready

New State Licenses Will Be Ready For Issuance Soon After July 1, Seen

Raleigh, May 31.—The ne wdrivers licenses will be ready to issue to drivers by July 1 or very soon thereafter, despite the fact that it will not become mandatory to have these licenses until November 1, it was learned today from official sourwas learned today from official sourwas learned today from omeial sources in the department of revenue.
Those who wait until November 1
or thereafter to obtain their drivers' licenses will have to pay \$1 for
each license. But between July and
November 1 the licenses may be obtained without charge.

Persons who have driven an au-

tained without charge.

Persons who have driven an automobile for a year or more without ever having had an accident or without having been arrested or convicted of violating any of the traffic laws, will be issued a driver's license without an examination. But those who are not able to qualificative a license without an examination. fy to get a license without an examify to get a heense without an examination must pass certain driving tests before obtaining their licenses. These driving tests—which also probably include tests for reading signs, color-blindness, vision and hearing as well as familiarity with the traffic laws—will be given by the traffic laws-will be given by squads of highway patrolmen, ac-cording to present plans. A squad of three or four patrolmen will probably be assigned to certain counties and towns on certain dates to examine applicants for drivers'

### Continues War On Sales Taxes

Statesville, May 20 .- J. Paul Leon

caresvine, may 20.—J. Paul Leonard, executive secretary of the North Carolina Fair Tax Association, left nere Sunday with a group of wholesale grocers of this State headed by 1. H. Barker of Leaksville, Memphis, Tenn., to attend the nual convention of the Un States Wholesale Grocers Association which convenes Tuesday, at the Peabody hotel in Memphis. Mr eonard, however, stated that this does not mean any let-up in his activities as head of the anti-sales tax organization. "I have conferred with a number of officers of the ta association the past week," said Leonard, "and it is agreed that ou Leonard, "and it is agreed that our fight for economy in governmen and a fair system of taxation calling for elimination of the sales tay will be carried right on into the next primaries, the next election and the next General Assembly."

An entire session of the sanual convention of the State Merchants Association to be held in Charlotte June 3rd and 4th is to be devoted Asociation to be held in Charlotte June 3rd and 4th, is to be devoted to a discussion of the sales tax, and Mr. Leonard is on the program to lead off with this discussion, his subject being: "The Sales Tax and the Consumer." Other officers and members of the Fair Tax Association are also for the program and the progr toin are also on the program, and Leonard said that it is at the re-quest of officers of both the Merch-ants Association and the Fair Tax Association that he will call a meet latter organization to be Myers tobacco company today was Charlotte during the merchants' held by the regional board of labor to have violated collective bargaining provisions of the National Bepaign. Our annual convention will covery act and the code of fair not be held until August, at which

competition for the cigarette industime, the tax association will be try.

two years old," Evidence that both try.

Representatives of the unions at the company's plant in Durham, N.
C., sought to obtain a contract thru the sales tax offered by Leonard is collective bargaining early this year the fact that he has added new memto govern working conditions. The bers to the tax association since the logislature massel the new sales legislature passel the new sales tax measure, and the further fact that he continues to receive invita-tions to address meetings of organthe union representatives.

"The general manager of the company testified it was not the policy of his company to enter into any agreement," the decision set forth.

"The general manager of the company testified it was not the policy of his company to enter into any agreement," the decision set forth. ministration when election time rolls around again," said Leonard.

### FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL

During April Massachusetts cele brated the 300th anniversary of the founding of the famous Bos-ton Public Latin School. Since this was the first public school on the continent the event is celebrated as "the beginning of the American public school." A bronze tablet at the old institution bears this in-scription: "From the seed planted here the whole American system of free education grew." Strangely enough this "first public school" is enough this "first public school" is 141 years older than the nation itself. It was founded in April, 16-35. During a general meeting of the town one Philemon Parmot was entreated to become "schoolmaster for the teaching and nurturing of the children with us." Its high traditions have been maintained down through the years. Many famous tions have been maintained down through the years. Many famous men are numbered among its gra-thinks that the stabilization of duates.

The average reader probably thinks that the stabilization of Quater.

Farmers Mobilize - Another Group armers Mobilize — Another Group Forming — Bloca Control Votes — Seek Selfish Aims — President Guards Public — Stabilization Im-portant — U. S. Ready To Coop-erate — Our Neutral Policy — A Crime Institute

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

The farmers who gathered in Washington to express approval of the farm program of the Administration insist that their pilgrimage tration insist that their pilgrimage by bus, automobile and train from many sections of the country was a spontaneous uprising to defend their rights. At any rate, the nation witnessed the beginning of an agri-cultural lobby that is destined to become stronger and more effective in the future.

Without regard to any opinion that one may have of the AAA, it is easy to see that agriculturalists, receiving benefits from the govern-ment, will be reluctant to forego these payments. They will probably fight for them with the same determination that manufacturers have fought for tariff favors and upon the same grounds—self-interest.

While it is not the intention of the writer or the function of this column to "take sides" in discussing political developments, the public pointeal developments, the public might as well understand the trend that is apparent in politics. For years, there has been in existence a powerful lobby working in the interest of big business and solely dedicated to its advantage. The vet-erans of former wars have for years taken advantage of effective organi-zation to promote legislation to se-cure benefits designed solely for them and the treatment accorded war veterans of this country testifies very eloquently to the power of this group.

The power of the prohibitionist group, for a time more effectively used than that of the liquor forces, used than that of the induor forces, was organized for the purposes of influencing legislation by mass pressure upon Congress, and it is believed that Father Coughlin, of Detroit, hopes to develop a similar power over legislation in the interest of the proposals that he favors. Of course everyone knows of the set course, everyone knows of the ef-fectiveness of the pressure that or-ganized Labor, representing the minority of workmen, can exert upon occasion. Inevitably, the farmers will follow the example of other groups and strive to emulate their

In this connection, one might as well realize that any beligerent mi-nority, well organized and supplied with some "sinews of war," can in-timidate members of Congress. As very congressman knows reelection to office is dependent upon a slender balance of favor with the electorate, and the hostility of even a small but determined minority group often turns the tide against an in-cumbent. Under these circumstances, it is easy to understand why the ongressmen are influenced by the demands made by those organiza-ions when they happen to be strong in the precincts where they must secure votes to continue in public

The only effective opposition that can confront the demands of these groups or thwart their political threat must come from the Presilent of the United States been pointed out by Mr. Roosevelt and practically all of his predeces-sors in office, the Chief Executive is the only representative of the nation as a whole, obligated by law to regard the interests of the entire peo-ple and to act with sole regard to the general welfare of the United States. Naturally, there have been instances where presidents have failed to meet this responsibility and, as a result, selfish or sectional interests have been advanced at the ex-pense of the welfare of the entire nation.

The President's veto of the Pat-The President's veto of the Pat-man Bonus bill, in spite of its vic-tories in the House and Senate, is an illustration of a President acting, as he thinks, in the interest of the nation as a whole and in opposition to the power of a special group. This truth should be realized by all those interested in the success of the American government, whether one agrees with the position taken by the Chief Executive or with those who think that the soldiers should be paid at once.

That the bonus will remain an Inat the bonus will remain an issue in our polities until it is paid is not doubted. The pressure that can be exerted against legislators will be applied relentlessly and, in time, the necessary two-thirds will be found to ride roughshod over presidential opposition. In discusspresidential opposition. In discussing this question and in pointing out the methods of minority groups to secure action favorable to their own programs and particularly in our observation on the bonus issue, the reader should note that the same question has been presented to presidents of both parties, with identical action being taken by