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be issued. The Gallopade will be featured

by a mammoth parade, street danc-ing and band and orchestra music. Fifteen bands and drum corps and

two orchestras are being signed to take part in the unusual celebra-tion. There also will be automobile

### Warehousemen Mrs. P. G. Cobb Marler is Laid Favor Code Is Buried Here To Rest In City

### ent Of E. N. C. Wareho Group Reports Today

All Rocky Mount tobacco ware-nonsemen have given assurance of inpoorting the voluntary code adopt-d Wednesday at the Eastern Caro-na Warehousemen's association meeting in Wilson, H. P. Foxhall, resident of the association and a or warehouseman, revealed here

he warehousemen of Rocky nt, all of whom did not attend session Wednesday, agreed one hyd per cen tto "stick" to the thick sets a minimum wage if 22 1-2 cents per hour for hur work week, President Fox-oursd

50 h ur work week, President Fox-all reported. Elected president of the associa-on Vednesday, Mr. Foxhall has id ie is assured that all of the ersonel of his association will dop, the code. George P. Arring-we newly-chosen secretary of the neky Mount Tobacco Board of rade, was named secretary and extreme of the association. The code drafted and presented J. C. Lanier, Greenville, NRA de identicator in 1934, is under-nod to be identicat to that formed

de administrator in 1934, is under-ood to be identical to that formed ider NRA except it increases maxi-nm working time from 40 to 50 mrs. Five hundred dollars is the e for breach of the code.



Marks has been appointed r of the new budget depart f the Economy Auto Supply y located at 120 North Main according to announcement by W. T. Leggett and C. B. tt. Mr. Marks will take charge

intely. new budget department is novation to credit buying." Leggett stated. "This new pay plan makes possible any urchase by any motorist and tension of convenient, liberal to everyone.

## wimming Pool Is Not Closed

oy Norton, City Health Offi-ed today that the rumor con-the Swimming Pool closing the Swimming Pool closing ue. However, he stated that ecommend that children un-rears of age be kept away s pool, as well as from all athering places. He furth-id that any child who shows s of illness, be kept at home warvation until the sickness sed or the child is well method of contracting in-aralysis is unknown, paurged to take all precau-nible to keep their children n crowds.

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## Well Known Local Woman Dies Af-ter Lengthy Illness In Hospi-tal—Buried Today

tal—Buried Today Final services for Mrs. P. G. Cobb, whose death in a local hospital on Wednesday afternoon brought sor-row to a wide circle of friends and relatives, were conducted from the home at 230 Rose street this after-noon. The Rev. George W. Perry., pastor of the First Methodist church, of which the deceased was a devoted member, conducted the services, fol-lowing which interment was made in Pine View cemetery. Mrs. Cobb succumbed following an illness of five weeks, death result-ioged after an operation. Mrs. Cobb, who was 49 years of age, had been a resident of Rocky Mount for more than thirty years and during her long residence here had endeared herself to an unusu-ally wide circle of friends. She was a member of a prominent Eastern Carolina family, being the daugh-ter of the late John B. Hooker and Annie Eliza Everett Hooker. Her mother had made her home with Mr, and Mrs. Cobb since she was widowed a number of years ago, and died at an advanced ag during the past winter, leaving the family dubly bereaved in the course of a Emergents. Mrs. Cobb was married in 1910 to

doubly bereaved in the course of a few months. Mrs. Cobb was married in 1910 to P. G. Cobb, of Edgecombe county: and for many years a prominent business man of this eity and prior to that time she had made her home here. There are two children, Mil-dred Elizabeth and P. G. Cobb, Jr., and other survivors of the imme-diate family include the bereaved husband; three brothers, Dan Hook-er, Greensboro; Tom Hooker, Ta-bor, and Clyde Hooker, Poland, Ga. and a number of nieces and nephews, one of whom, Miss Iris Hooker, has made her home with tho deceased for ths past year or more.

# Peacock Conducts Rites From In Tarboro Today

United States District Commis-sioner Sam P. Marler, former local citizen and more recently of Tar-boro, was laid to rest here this af-ternoon following funeral rites con-ducted in Tarboro from the resi-dence with Dr. L. Peacock, pastor of the First Baptist church in Tar-boro, as officiating minister.

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boro, as officiating minister. Mr. Marler, 54, died late Sunday night in Durham in a hospital of double pneumonia after an illness which extended over a period of which extended over a period of three weeks. Mr. Marler was born in Johnston county, and married Miss Minnie Gay in this city. They lived here

for a number of years prior to go-ing to Tarboro where they have stayed for about twelve years. stayed for about twelve years. Besides being district commission-er, Mr. Marler was in the insurance business. He belonged to the local Corinthian Lodge of Masons and al-so to the Junior Order of United

so to the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Masonic rites were held today. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, Miss Mamie Marler and Howard Marler, all of Tarboro; his brothers, E. W., Benson; Luther, Dan and J. R., all of Four Oaks; J. E. Smithfield; and W. H. Mar-ler of Texas; and one siste ralso of Four Oaks, Mrs. W. A. Lee. Miss Marler, his daughter, was formerly a nurse at a local hospi-tal and Howard, his son, is an Ev-ening Telegram carrier boy in Tar-boro.

# boro. Mrs. Ward's

# Word was received here today of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. George Odach, of Mooresville; the latter the sister of Mrs. C. C. Ward, of this city, and the injury of Mrs. Nada Brawley, mother of Mrs. Ward, in an automobile accident near Ocan City N J. Sunday

In deceased for the pair year year and more. Many beautiful floral tributes at tested to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Active pallbearers for the funeral service today included: J. H. Ros-enbloom, B. R. Stanfield, E. H. Ree-ves, J. G. Hammond, J. R. Thomas and N. B. Dozier. Honorary pallbearers were as folan automobile accident near Ocan City, N. J., Sunday. The Odachs, accompanied by Mrs. Brawley, were driving near Ocean City when the accident occurred. Details were not known except that Mrs. Brawley was taken to Somers Point hospital nearby where she is expected to recover according to choloom, B. R. Stanneld, E. R. Reever, S. G. Hammond, J. R. Thomas, M. P. Dawson, B. T. Dawson, W. Gray Williams, L. L. Gravely, H. H. McGeen, Gordon Vestal, S. S. Tolar, Jr., Ralph Pitt, T. L. Worsley, George P. Womble, A. S. Lyons, John Lee Matthews, J. S. Blythe, W. Grover Robbins, W. H. Thomas, H. C. Lloyd, D. W. Davenport, W. T. Rhodes, C. O. Calhoun, S. R. Purvis, Jay Powell, P. L. Thigpen, J. E. Fonville, J. P. Roberts, C. E. Edwards, Dr. M. L. Stone, Dr. J. A. Speight and Dr. R. H. Speight.
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expected to recover, according to information received here. Services for the Odachs will be held Tuesday afternoon from Bair's funeral home in Philadelphia and interment will take place in Coll-lingswood, N. J.

**Be Taught Here** 

### Course To Begin At Municipal Pool Thursday Afternoon

Simultaneously with the announce Negro, Said To Have Shot Officer, Bound To Nash Court Under \$1,030 Bond

**Trial of Draughn** 

Local Fireman

Sentenced Today

**Claims Interest** 

Simultaneously with the announce-ment of a ten-day lifesaving course at the municipal swimming pool to-day came the first weekly report on the pool attendance. John King Brewer, manager of the pool, disclosed the lifesaving course will start Thursday, and that hours will be from noon to 1 o'clock in the afternoon daily ex-Trial of William Draughn alias Jake Parker, young Nash Negro al-leged to have shot Officer Grover L. Pittman in the left hand behind Basy Bee Cafe on Falls road Sun-day, May 26, claimed major inter-est in today's brief docket at record-ers cort with Judge Ben H. Thomas o'clock in the afternoon daily ex-cept Sundays. All who are interested may see him for further details, he said. He and James Grantham will have charge of the class.

## We Need That Park-Now The new water tank appears to have about reached its completion, and from what we know of tanks, it appears to

be a fine one. At the time this water tank was placed in the wee Kite Park, which was the only park located on the Edgecombe side, the citizens around the park were told by those in authority that the tank would not inter-

fere with their use of the park, and that instead of its being unsightly it would be a thing of beauty. Now the tank is completed, and a high penitentiary fence has been placed around it to protect it which was the proper thing to do since so much money has been spent on this property, even though the public was mislead. Practically one-fourth of this park has been taken up by the tank and its loca-tion. The beauty of the park has been marred, as was du-ue and the second term of the park has been marred, as was duly expected, even though statements were made otherwise. Now since this grevious wrong has been done these people, there can come to no good over grieving over it; the only way to right a wrong is to try as far as possible, to try to correct the mistake which produced the wrong. We feel it the duty of our new mayor, (who was not a party to the location of the tank, however), and the Board of Aldermen, who did locate the tank, to provide park space that is as near and accessible to these people as can be found, and it is fortunate for the city at this time that there is a block of land that is not built up within one block of this tank, and it can be secured at a reasonable price, either by purchase or condemnation. We do hope that the Mayor and the Board will take steps immediately to secure this property which will mean so much to this particular locality, and the city of Rocky Mount as a whole. Money is being spent in Rocky Mount for things that are many times less needful and less desirable.

### PEOPLE NOT SATISFIED WITH SALES TAX

The Legislature finally, before it adjourned, put a 3 per cent sales tax on every articl eof food known to man, save milk. So far as we are able to learn, no civilized country under the shining sun has ever placed such a heavy tax on the most necessary and plainest of foods. It is often said that the English people produce the most diplomatic statesmen probably in the world, and it has been the policy of Sister Killed the British Empire, while it is controlled a mere Island, to keep as they are wont to say, the dinner table free of the British Empire, while it is controlled 1 a mere island, duty

North Carolina boasts of having the most of everything; the most water power, the most cotton mills, the most cigarette factories, raises the most tobacco and peanuts and a large quantity of cotton, and almost cobacco and peanuts and a large quantity of cotton, and almost everything else in proportion. Yet with all of these, we place a 3 per cent sales tax on fat back, molasses, sugar, beans, peas, rice and collards. Our opinion is that when the month of July rolls around and this tax is placed on the people there is going to be more disstaisfaction than a lot of so-called leladers can imagine when they say the people have become satisfied with the sales tax.



ing capacity of any warehouse firm here, and the largest warehouse ever in this city, he added. Mr. Easley, who came here from Enfield, and Ralph Pitt, an eastern

Carolina pioneer warenouscing, Started the business here in 1928, and since that time Mr. Easley has associated with him as assistants, N. D. Patterson, Elm City, E. H. Corey, R. J. Works, and Guy Barnes, Jr.,

Damages

Teet, Said Details of the erection of a large addition to Easley warehouse No 2 were released here today from the office of H. A. Easley, president and manager of Easley warehouse com-pany, incorporated, here. The new addition covers the vacant lot ad-jacent to the present warehouse and will contain approximately 34,000: Square feet of floor space. With an annex to the No. 1 house nearing completion, this will give the company the greatest self-ing capacity of any warehouse erer here, and the largest warehouse ever in this city, he added. Washington, June 10,—George S. Scalett, 24-year old chauffeur, has against his socially prominent moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Howard De Walden cut short his honeymoon when she caused his arrest on a theft charge Last January 26 Mrs. Cooke report-d to Bethseda, Md., police that her daughters, Jane, 20, and Anne, 22, he family chauffeur, \$5,000 worth of her jewelry, two family cars, and part of the family liquor sup-ply had disappeared during the science Local Negro From Seven To 10 Years

### **Final Exercises** Gallopade Queen At University Claims Attention

Selection of the queen of the Gal-lopade loomed significant today to add new interest to the first an-nual observance of the unique fee-tival, which will be staged here en June 20-21 in connection with the airport dedication and the fifty-fifth removed of the historic June Gar Chapel Hill, June 11.—Final exer-cises of the University of North Carolina came to their elimax to-day with Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt cast in the role of commenceairport dedication and the fifty-fifth renewal of the historic June Ger-man. Julian L. Williams, president of the Gallopade association, revealed this afternoon that a secret com-mittee, named to select the ten most oueenly voung women in Bocky

ment speaker. It was the first time in the insti-tution's 142 years of history that a woman had appeared upon the pro-

Woman had appeared upon the pro-gram in that role. The wife of the president arranged to motor here from Washington for the graduating evercise which was set for 7 p. m. A busy day faced the members of the graduating class. From the se-nior class prayer service at 10 a. m., with Prof. H. H. Williams as preaker there was a constant sound queenly young women in Rocky Mount as candidates for the high post, had made its selection and the ten names were given as, Misses Pol-ly Easley, Nell Harris, Lucille Knight, Scottie Killebrew, Marie Marie More Hump More Flighted Marke speaker, there was a constant round round of activity leading up to the closing events. Mrs. Roosevelt's address will be

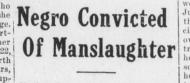
Marshburn, Mary Elizabeth Meeks, Annie Osborne, Helen (Pat) Plaet-schke, Nell Saunders and Dorothy Mrs. Roosevelt's address will be followed by presentation of diplo-mas by Governor Ehringhaus, a parting message to graduates by President Frank P. Graham, response by Jack Pool, president of the se-nior class, and the conferring of honorary degrees. schke, Nell Saunders and Dorothy Taylor. Local merchants will be given tick-ets and the patrons will receive a chance to cast their vote along with each purchase of twenty-five centa or more, it was announced. The bal-lot box will be kept at the Chamber of Commerce building on Narth-east Main street, and daily bulle-tins on the result of the race will be issued.

Among alumni of the University and North Carolina State College, now its Raleigh branch, interest cen-tered in President Graham's recom-

tered in President Graham's recom-mendation with regard to consolida-tion of the engineering schools now operated separately, to be submitted to the trustees today. In Chapel Hill, the understanding was that the president had decid-ed to propose that the consolida-ted engineering school be run at N. C. State, and there were reports of opposition on the part of some trustees, including John Sprunt Hill and R. T. Fountain, former lieutenant governor. tion. There also will be automobile racing, numerous free acts and stunts. The following bands and orchestras already have been signed to participate: Bands Raleigh high school, Williamston high school, Wendell Modern Woodmen, Selma high school, the municipal band of Roanoke Rapids, C. L. McCullers' Twin county band (Nash-Edgecombe, J. C. Mayo's Nash county band, Roe-ky Mount Boy Scout drum corps, and Rocky Mount D. O. K. K. drum corps. Tal Thurston's and Paul Jones' orchestras have agreed to per-form for the occasion. North Carolina's United States senators, Bailey and Reynolds, Gor-

lieutenant governor. Dr. Graham, speaking to an alum-ni gathering yesterday, said he had studied the question from every

The dumin gathering vesterday, said he had studied the question from every angle, and was prepared to assume the generation. The alumn gathering was marked by high praise for the university president, and for his conduct of the institution, Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher and ambassador to Mexico, paid tribute to the spire referring to the policy of upholding the right of free speech.
"Enlighten the people, and the tyranny of mind and money will vanish," Ambassador Daniels deelar ed "To attack the freedom to teach, to think and to print is to make war on every Citadel of our safety. Let this be a place where as Dr. Alderman once said there is always a breath of freedom in the air."
He referred to the late Dr. Erwin A. Alderman, president of the altop and expressed his appreciation to tose who, he said, in the depression years had supported the institution against all threats of privile lege and power, that higher eduates are attered at and expressed his appreciation in North Carolina might be saved.
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The referred to the late or previous local and every with a large or field, one from Fort Brag, together with a large number of commercial and eivilian pilots, will add to the airport dedication. Triday night, June 21, the tradition to those who, he said, in the ease of the same supported the saved.
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Various local organizations have been cooperating on plans for a week of entertainment starting with June 14. From then until June 21 the various social groups of, the city will be hosts to guest from all over the south. The Benvenue coun-try club has proclaimed an "open house" on June 20-21 turning the re-sources of the club, including the 18 hole golf course, the swimming pool, tennis courts, and dance hall over to Rocky Mount's visitors. The queen of the Gallopade will be chosen by local citizens by bal-lot. Ten of the most attractive young women of the town have been nomi-



the for little Shirley Tem-believes she is the possess-it far beyond the concep-rdinary mortals. He com-with his grandmother, the John Drew, who was her-shed actress at the age of

For and praised are co-Fox Film's "The Little t the Cameo Theatre d-Tnesday next.

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Landin Gets From Three to Six Years For Manslaughter Raleigh. June 7.—L. L. Landin, Rocky Mount fireman, who was convicted of manslaughter in con-nection with the death of Miss Ruth Ellis of Wilson following an entomobile callician here in March wiced her talent is Godway of developing her as the story progresses rildering to an older per-

dmother, the first Mrs. automobile collision here in March, today was sentenced to from three to six years in state's prison. Willis Bryant, Raleigh Negro, alwas a great little ac-I have engravings of this stage of her car-hty, she was the out-irs. Malaprops' of all

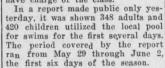
so convicted in connection with the fatal wreck, was given from 18 months to three years. The jury recaple is natural. I don't ommended mercy for the Negro. ever be spoiled. Her o firmly formed even thought of her be-Both noted an appeal to the su-preme court and bond for Landin was set at \$10,000 and that for the mentally prococious Her grasp of things, memorize lines and Negro at \$5,000. Neither had made

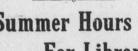
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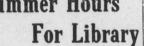
ers court with Judge Ben H. Thomas presiding, and probable cause was found and he was bound over to Nash county superior court under \$1,000 bond which was not posted

immediately. Draughn was charged with as-sault on G. L. Pittman with a dead-ly weapon, to wit "a pistol," with intent to kill, causing serious in-jury, and was bound over to the next criminal term of Nash super-ior court under the \$1,000 bond.





The auctioneers of this season



The auctioneers of this season will be S. A. Parrish of Smithfield, who has been with this firm for several years, and David New-combe, of Saratoga, who comes to the Easley warehouse for the first time this year. Floor managers will be DeWitt Hardison of Kenly, George Smithson, H. G. Barnhill, and Rupert Perry. Harvey Coley will be head check-out man, and will be assisted by Kenneth Peedin, Waylon Brown will A re-adjustment of summer sche-dule of library hours is now in ef-feet at the Thomas Hackney Bras-well Memorial library, according to announcement today by Mrs. Nell Stallings. Kenneth Peedin, Waylon Brown will be back again this year, as will E. L. Marsh, Paul Ruffin and G. M.

Newcomers to the Easley ware-house force this year are W. K. Baker, William N. Harmon, A. J. Lassiter, R. L. Pittman, J. G. Sou-therland, and P. C. Tart. announcement today by Mrs. Neil G. Battle, librarian. The ne wschedule is as follows: librray doors will open from 9 a. In to 5 p. m. daily each week ex-cept Wednesday during the summer. On Wednesday the morning hours are from nine until one. There will be no afternoon hours that day, Lassier, willow with this force, and their addi-tional room it is expected that the Easley warehouse will have the best

but night hours instead-seven until

10 p. m. This change is made in order to have the library open one night each week during the summer for the benefit of clerks and others work-ing during the day hours.

WIDOW 1812 VAT. PASSES AWAY

One of the four surviving widows of the War of 1812 died in Iowa a

e John Lodge, Sid-William Burress, Al-until today. Miss Ellis, an employe at the Wil-son, ace of tap dan-eatured role. A con-cod while riding with Landin when e of "The Little Col-bis car collided with one driven by ted in Technicolor. Bryant. Miss Burress, Al-months twins have been born to pears after the war demonstrates how wars and the costs of war lin-how wars and the costs of war lin-how wars and the costs of war lin-boy were born to the couple 10 marzy her war veteran until the War of 1812 had been over for 53 years, and the veteran was âl-it left girls.

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Services Held For Saunders

Spring Hope, June 10.—Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, at 3:30 o'clock from the

home here for W. Oscar Saunders, 63, well-known resident of Spring Hope. Mr. Saunders, apparently in his

Mr. Saunders, apparently in his usual health, was coming home Sat-urday evening after his regular days work, and fell dead on the sidewalk right i nfront of his home. Dr. H. Brantley pronounced it in-stantaneous death from heart fail-we He is avariated by his wife the



A. Sinclar, Fayetteville, was pre-siding judge. Benjamin, according to evidence produced at the trial, stabbed Rich-ard Phillips, another Rocky Mount Negro, the night of March 21 at the latter's house, T. W. Fitts, priv-ate proscentor recorded today. Soc ate prosecutor, revealed today nce was announced yesterday. Vinton Fountain and Sesson Sessoms

law firm, represented the defense. No appeal was made from the deci-sion, Mr. Fitts disclosed.

Lovers of good automobile racing sport should certainly begin to get excited now, Erne Brown, of Greens-boro, manager of the automobile rac-ing event to be staged June 20 in the afternoon at the local fair

ing event to be staged June 20 in the afternoon at the local fair grounds in connection with the Gal-lopade celebration Thursday . and Friday of next week, revealed today. We plan to have about 12 or 15 of the outstanding auto racers in this section, he averred, adding that arrangements had not been complet-ed but that among the diverse reted, but that among the drivers who will be seen here next Thursday afternoon wlil be the following: Bert Hellemuellar, driving a Mill-

**Buriedin Wendell** 

Dalmon Poole, 24, brother of G. L. Poole, manager of a local shoe store, who died suddenly Saturday

aley warehouse will have the best car in their history, warehousemen ay.
Dr. H. Brantley pronounced it in-grady at three-secore and ten. The internet Mathe Westray; two chil-bride at the wedding was already for her pension story might have been longer. But the same story duplicated in our times would marny her vet-eran in 1971 and remain a war vet-its, Dr. F. G. Chamblee, Olement Richardson, J. C. Matthews, R. T. J. J. Britts, J. J. Protot. J. J. Dritts, J. J. Protot. J. J. Pitts, J. J. Protot. J. J. Pitts, J. J. Protot. J. J. Dritts, J. J.