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### Red Oak Accident One Is Hurt In Victims Improved Nash Shootir g

Accident Victim Expected Here Rites Set For Tuesday at Fayetteville

Miss Frances Jordan, 21, local he-auty shpo operator, of No. 834 Pen-der street, who was killed near Feyetteville Sunday in a motorcycle accident, was brought here by train Monday afternoon for completion of funeral arrangements.

Services were conducted Tuesday strenoon in Fayetteville where bur-ial followed. Fayetteville is her ori-ginal home, but she had been liv-ing here with her parents for about years. Miss Jordan was riding with Wal-

Miss Jordan was riding with Wal-ter Gillis, Cumberland county, Har-mon Lindsey, Hoke countk and Miss Josephine Livingston, also a local roung woman, when the motorcycle, and a flat tire and threw the group, is understood. An inquest will-be held when Miss avingston's condition permits. Dep

FINAL RITES HELD FOR WILEY F. BRAKE

Final rites for Wiley F. Brake, 52, Final rites for Wiley F. Brake, 52, Edgecombe county farmer who, it is believed, inflicted the pistol shot which killed him, at his home on Dunbar farm, were held at the grave it the Brake family grounds about three miles from here on the Pine-tops highway. Interment followed there. Mr. Brake had been suffering from pellagra for some time, and had voiced threats that he would shoot himself, friends of the family said.

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arrested Taylor last night after the shooting. Further details of the affair were not revealed except that Taylor pull-ed his pistol and pulled the trig-ger twice, sending slugs into Lang-ley as he came up to the house to go to the dance, according to wit-nesses' stories. The witnesses, whose names were not divulged, were outed as saving Langley's confess-

names were not divulged, were quoted as saying Langley's confess-ed attacker had told him a week ago he (Taylor) would get him. The motive for the shooting is entirely in the dark as yet, Deputy Johnston said late this afternoon. The affair occurred at a private dance about 11:30 last night at Meadie Rose's residence about a mile and a helf from Langley's Cross

and a half from Langley's Roads, the officer stated.

## Wins InContest Wins under the argrave, Vandy Harell, W. H. Daniel, M. Martin, and George Swan

NEW COUNTY HOME

Construction Of Brick Structure To Cost \$60,000 Authorized By Board Tarboro, June 25 .--- Construction of

HOFFLER CREDIT STORE

Albert Townsend, 15 year old lo-cal boy who was run into yesterday afternoon on the corner of the 400 block of South Washington street

Local Youth

by a car operated by J. C. Rawls, Jr., also of Rocky Mount, was report-ed this afternoon as doing well at a local hospital. His legs were skin-ned but no bones were broken, it

According to the police report, Young Townsend, riding a bicycle turned in front of the Rawls ma-chine and was hit before it could be stopped. He was taken thereaf-ter to a local hospital, and no charg-es were preferred, police revealed. MRS. JORDAN BURIED

IT RED OAK CEMETERY

Mrs. Rosa Ellen Jordan, 65, who died at her daughter's-home, that of Mrs. Nellie Baker, Williford-town, late Monday, was laid to rest Wednesday afternoon in Red Oak cemetery following final rites from Calvary Baptist church with Rev. E, C. Sexton, nastor of the church of

C. Sexton, pastor of the church of Mrs. Jordan, who had lived with her daughter for the last 8 years of more and had made Nash county he

more and had made Nash county her home for the past 16 years, was born in Halifax county, and was the widow of the late J. J. Jordan who at one time operated what is known as the "Hubbard gold mine" on the other side of Gold Rock. Heart trauble was given as the cause of her death ause of her death.

cause of her death. She belonged to Hickory Baptist church in Nash county. Survivors include her children, Mrs. Bessie Long, Nash county: Mrs. Pattie Bradley, Whitakers; Mrs. Baker, Willifordtown; and Henry Jordan, of Nash county. She had no living brothers or sisters or

on, all of the same section at Wil

An inquest will be held when Miss Livingston's condition permits. Dep-uty Sheriff W. O. Patrick said the mishap was purely accidental. Miss Jordan, a graduate of Rocky Mount high school of 1933, belonged the Clark street Methodist church. Tour sisters. two brothers, and her parents, C. M. and Minnie Jor-dar. marvive. Her parents live here and als leaves the following broth-ers and sisters: H. H. Jordan and Mack Jordan, city; Mrs. Marie De-Cover, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Alice Hubbard, Fayetteville; and Mrs. Mary Gold, Rocky Mount. Miss Livingston's ' injuries were not believed to be serious, although the is receiving treatment in a Fayetteville hospital. DENAL

thee, A Lord; neither are there any works like unto thy works. All na-tions which thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest won-drous things: thou art God alone." (Psalms 86: 8-10.) The Lesson-Sermon also included The Lesson-Sermon also included

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Di-vine Science does not gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles. Intelligence never produces non-in-telligence; but matter is ever non-intelligent and therefore cannot spring from intelligence. To all that is unlike unerring and eternal Mind, this Mind saith, "Thou shalt sure voiced threats that he would shoot himself, friends of the family said, brow and farm for sale after de-brow the story told the coroner, who said no inquest would be held, Brake was in the bedroom by him-self, when the shot was heard. His son entered the room shortly after-ward and took the pistol from his field with the PWA within the next



Hawali is so eager to be nade one of the states that the the islands on Flag day flew Old Glory amended so that it bore forty-nine stars. Tamar Kahelelehua, Hawailan, is here seen sewing on the new star with the assistance of Constance Morrell, Anglo-Saxon, and Rose Lam, Chinese. A bill to admit Hawaii to the Union as a state has introduced in congress.

#### **Tobacco Market Making Progress**

The tobacco crop is making fine progress in this section though a rain would be exceedingly beneficial.

Great preparation is going forward by the warehousemen of Rocky Mount preparatory to taking care of the increased sales which are expected in Rocky Mount this Fall. The City enjoyed a fine season last year, being probably the leader in prices throughout the State. With the eight large warehouses already built and the three new ones that are nearing completion, it is expected that the market will be prepared to take care of the increased sales without hav-

ing to encounter blocked sales. The tobacco market of Rocky Mount is one of the city's greatest assets, and we are fortunate in having a fine group of warehousemen who co-operate and work in the interests of the farmers of this great tobacco section.

#### PLAYING HAMLET WITHOUT THE PRINCE OF DENMARK

The Gallopade has passed, and went off in fine shape barring the tragic accident to young Milton Robbins. All hearts mourn his loss and his mother, brother and of our sisters have our deepest sympathy. This of course, as all events of its kind are, could not be anticipated, and but for this unfortunate happening the event would have been per fect

The Airport was formally opened with many visitors and dignitaries present. But the performance reminds us of staging the Shakespearean play of "Hamlet" without the Prince of Denmark being present. J. D. Winstead of Rocky Mount has been the leading spirit, both financially and in interest in aviation in our city since flying became popular, and but for his interest we do not believe that Rocky Mount would have an airport today. He rented the presen-field and operated it several years by private enterprise He staged two big air meets at his own expense and trouble and as a result brought to the city ships from many sections of the country and thousands of visitors. When thru his efforts, the city became interested in building an airport, he was willing to forego his lease so that the city might purchase this property. There had been an effort on the part of some our our city people to try to unload on the city of piece of property at an enormous figure, which was opposed by conservative citizens of Rocky Mount. While the land was bought at a reasonable figure, we have been somewhat at a loss to know where the enormous sum of about \$140,000 was spent on this property, beiause

## Hawaii Puts a New Star on the Flag PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL **PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON**

## **Tarboro Mill Is** Shut Down

Tarboro, June 25.—The Hart and Fountain Cotton Mills here closed today for  $a_n$  indefinite period, throw ing 700 out of employment. Lack of orders was given by the men

HALF PRICE LICENSE TAGS TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

automobile and truck license tags quick passage of the President's pro-yluly 1, and all those who buy new cars or trucks between new ord

will not go on sale until Monday, July 1, and all those who buy new cars or trucks between now aid next Moday will either have to pay the three-quarters price for their tags or wait until Moday, Director L. S. Harris of the motor vehicle division of the department of reve-nue said today. "We are always deluged with re-quests from dealers and others to pat these half-year tags on sale a few days earlier than the actual date, to keep their sales from slow-ing up the last week," Harris said "But Commissioner Maxwell has rul-ed this year that none of these half-year and half price licenses can be to dispose of the many measures. In fact, last week Congressmen ingly determined to make haste and to dispose of the many measures that.are listed on the "musa" pre-gram. For some weeks prior to the NRA decision the idea was that the President would follow <u>a</u> give and others to and hotly contested bills. Today, that is out of the pictures, with the Chief Executive plainly insist-ed in these columns several times. ed in these columns several times. to buy new cars this week will have

to wait just a few days longer."

## Six Local Men To Convention

#### Ahepa State Meeting To Be Held In Wilson Thursday And Friday

Six delegates from Rocky Mount will attend the Ahepa state conven-tion to be held in Wilson on Thurs.-

Achilles Catsonis, of Washington, supreme president Order of Ahepa,

is the principal speaker on the banis the principal speaker on the ban-quet program for Wednesday even-ing. Dr. Catsonis will be present-ed by District Governor Wilbur H. Royster, of Raleigh. Mr. Zrakas is scheduled to preside as toastmaster. The vanguard of delegates and vis-itors will be entertained at an in-formal dinner in the Hotel Cherry diving room Tuneday agains

tormal dinner in the Hotel Cherry dining room Tuesday evening. The national prize winning patrol of Washington will sound off for the big, parade Wednesday after-noon at four o'clock. Groups of chil-dren and youths in the traditional costumes of their forbears will lend a characteristic touch of Olympic feativity festivity

#### **OKLA. QUADRUPLETS**

CONGRESS BUCKLES DOWN PRESIDENT INSISTENT **REFORM PROGRAM LARGE** REFORM PROGRAM LARGE LEGISLATIVE TASK IMMENSE HOLDING COMPANY BATTLE FIGHT "DEATH SENTENCE" DIRECT RELIEF TO END DISMISSED; CHARGES GRAFT TREASURY HELPED FRANC

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

Now that a modified NRA sys-tem is installed and the opinion of the Supreme Court apparently ef-fective the political situation chang-es in Washington, where a weary Congress finds itself confronted with a disagreeable summer of work or

Political commentators argue that this changed attitude is due to the possible effec of business recovery, which would be credited to the Court's action, unless the party in power has a definite legislative acpower has a definite legislative ac-complishment upon which to base an argument for "causing" the up-turn. They seem to think that, with-out passage of the reform measures, the Democrats would not be able to claim credit for better business conditions, which most people expect, and that the improvement would be accepted as the result of the killing

tion to be held in Wilson on Thurs.-day and Friday. Arrangements have been perfected for the meeting, which is the first state-wide session of the American Hellenis Educa-tional Progressive association to convene in Eastern Carolina, accord-ing to announcement by Thomas K. Zrakas, president of the Wilson chapter. The local delegates include: Jim-mie Manos, secretary, Tom P. Searl-es, Spiro Kounoklis, George Patsea-nouris, Pete Harris and Jim Hondros. Achilles Catsonis, of Washington, reform legislation to kee from running amuck again.

> Undoubtedly, there is a more evi-Undoubtedly, there is a more evi-dent tendency to blame the Presi-dent for what happens and a sud-den aggressiveness on the part of Republicans to wage war with him, although the chances are that many of his measures will get a liberal sprinkling of Republican votes. Mr. Roosevelt, it appears, is perfectly willing to accept the play, and in insisting upon his program exhibits a firmness and positiveness that has been somewhat absent from his dealing with Congress during the recent months. recent months.

Speaker Byrns, who once predicted adjournment by June 15th, left his throne last week to tell the House that it ought to get busy on the legislative program. He praised ne members for the business accom-plished but called for action within

of orders was given by the man-agement as the cause for the clos-ing.

wood Dorsey, Nash county.

J. E. WEST, NATIVE OF NASH, LAID TO REST

J. E. West, 64, Nash county who died Saturday in Fishing Live who died Saturday in Fishing Oreck township in Warren county, was interred in the family grounds Sunday afternoon in Warren county ofter Rev. J. J. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, held services from the residence. Mr. West had been ill for three marths

months

Besides his wife, Mrs. Fannie West, he leaves nine children, Spencer, Inez, Bernice, Littleton; Ernest, Lonnie, Mason, Theodore, Stewart, all of Gold Hill; Mrs. An-nie Strum, Nashville, route 1; and Mrs. Ima Inscoc, Louisbug, route 4; three sisters, Mesdames Jeanett Boss, Nashville; Fannie Herbert, Glen-view; and M. L. Parrish, Nashville, and a brother Jonas West, Columbia, S. C. sides his wife, Mrs. Fannie

Readers, when you purchase goods advertised in these columns tell the merchants you saw it in

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vote.

issued by the commissioner of re-OPENS IN ROCKY MOUNT

E. V. Hoffler, formerly of Dur-ham, opened in Rocky Mount to-day a new Ladies Ready-To-Wear Store under the style and firm name of Hoffler Credit Company. Mr. Hoffler moved here from Durham where he has had fifteen years' ex-perience in this line of business, and it is expected that this store will be an addition to the business section of Rocky Mount. His store is located on Tarboro Street next door to John B. Exum & Company. In the act missioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today, despite some previous reports to the effect that a good many changes would be made "The only change I know of right now that will be made in the rules and regulations will be the remov-al of all exemptions, so that the sales tax will apply to the sale of all commodities, including all foods all commodities, including all foods with the exception of fresh, liquid milk or buttermilk after July 1,' Commissioner Maxwell said. "The sales tax has applied since its en-actment to sales of canned, con-densed or powdered milk and to canned meats and to all canned

ONE WEEK TO APPLY FOR HOLC LOANS

Commissioner Maxwell declined Salisbury, N. C., June 20.—The attention of home owners in dis-tress who desire aid of the Home to indicate whether there will be any material changes in the regulations tress who desire aid of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was to-day called to the fact that under the amendment of the HOLC Act, recently passed by Congress, the period for filing new applications will expire at midnight, June 27th, 1935. After that date, it was stated by T. C. Abarnathy. State Manager defining wholesale sales and apply-ing to wholesale transactions, but in-timated that the changes, if any would be very slight.

foods."

HOPE NOT

by T. C. Abernath, State Manager of the Corporation here, no appli-cations will be received, and he warned all those desiring assistance to file their applications at once. The scientific name for "miner's asthma" is prenmonoultrainiscres copicsilicovolcanok oniosia. If you can say it you haven't got it.—Ar-kansas Gazette.

AAA gains shown in big farm Owen D. Young declares housing is the industry to end slump.

ward and took the pistol from his father's hand. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Cock Brake; his mother, Mrs. C. E. Brake, of Durham, and Sinclair Greek; Mrs. J. O. Exum, Roanoke Rapida; Misses Betsy Estelle and Wirginia Dare Brake, also of Dun-bar farm; and one brother, R. E. Brake, city, and a sister, Mrs. Hay-wood Dorsey, Nash county. enue relative to the opreation of the sales tax section of the 1935 reve-nue act are to be promulgated Ju-ly 1, Commissioner of Revenue A

the last Legislature requiring the Board of Aldermen, and it was generally expect-ed by many in Rocky Mount that Mr. Winstead would be honored with the Chairmanship of this commission; if not the chairmanship, he certainly would be put on the there was any need for an extra commission probably was in line with the set of the chairmanship of the set of probably was in line with the poliries of Mr. Hoover and some of our Governors to create new iommissions.) The City Manager operates the water works, the electrical plant, the gas plant, and other departments of the city; why lould not he have operated the airport? But Mr. Winstead was not placed on this commission, and the opinion was that when he was not so placed, that it, was because he would be expected to be employed to manage the airport. But this has not been done. On the day of the dedication of the airport, the presiding officer of the exercises stated at the conclusion of the ceremonies that the one man who had done more for aviation in Rocky Mount than all together, was J. D. Winstead. Yet he was not invited to have any part in the program, nor even to sit on the stage and meet the distinguished guests. We are at somewhat of a loss to understand why the Board of Aldermen could not find enough residents of Rocky Mount to form this commission, but has placed a citizen of the state of Georgia as one of the members of this commission of six, which we believe is illegal. If these statements are not true, this has been the information of this paper. The Board was within its rights to appoint the commission, but we doubt the right of the Board to leave the city of Rocky Mount and go to the state of Georgia to name one of the commission, when we had citizens in the city amply qualified to fill the position.

We have never been in favor of so many commissions. It has been suggested that since the June German has become so large that the city ought to create a commission to manage the German. It was suggested that there was more interest in the dance than in aviation, and since the airport has been honored with a commission, the June German should have a commission to act in conjunction with the German Club. But we do not believe a commission is necessary. The city has Aldermen and a city manager.

the first session of the Seventy-Fourth Congress enters its twenty-fifth week this Wednesday. From Jan. 3 until the day the Speaker addressed the House only one real-ly important New Deal measure had been approved and some fourteen bills were awaiting action. In fact, the complications of the NRA case unset which enterlied lock time and Morlock, of Lansing, May 19, and the first anniversary of the amazing Di-onne quintuplet sisters, May 28. Strangely enough, a period of scarcely more than two weeks cov-ers the birthdays of the multiple groups, all of whom, by another coincidence, are girls. Quintuplet births are so rare that are notice here here worked. upset which entailed lost time and a revised program of legislation, had set before Congress a task even, greater than the one that faced it

o ratio has been computed, ac-ording to Dr. Morris Fishbein, med-al authority, of Chicago. Records of the American Medical when the session convened.

association show twins occur once in 80 births, triplets once in 6,400 births and quadruplets once in 512,-000 births.

Keys sisters are able students, tal-increasing. ented musicians, and fond of out-door sports. They all dress alike though they look no more alike than tween the

A psychologist says a good pok-er player can successfully handle almost any sort of a job. Perhaps so, but what would a good poker-player want with a job<sup>\*</sup>---Washing-ton Post.

Last week the House subcommit-tee reported unfavorably on the disputed section and what the House members would do seemed prob-lematic. While the President has had bis way warely writh the House 000 births. The survival of quadruplets or quintuplets is even more rare and noteworthy, says Dr. Fishbein. Keenly interested in the Morlock quadruplets and the little Diannes, "the bunch of Keys" give a clue to what the other multiple sisters may expect of life—and it is a bright picture. Radiant, tall and sunburned, the Keys sisters are able students, tal-

Something of a major battle be-tween the President and the House though they look no more alike than ordinary sisters. They will tour North Carolina soon, visiting most of the princi-pal cities in the Tar Heel state, singing and playing under the aus-pices of civic clubs and churches. WE ASK YOU A psychologist says a good pok-er player can successfully handle almost any sort of a job. Perhaps so, but what would a good poker-player want with a job?--Washing-ton Post. (Please turn to page ten)