CITY MAY HAVE IN WASHINGTON RMY AIR BASE

Airport Here May Be Made Per-manent Auxiliary Base For Army Planes

Planes

That Rocky Mount may have several United States Army planes stationed at city airport here permanently seems a strong possibility, City Manager L. B. Aycock said as his impression from conferences between city and Army officials.

An auxiliary air base in this location would be valuable to the Army, it is understood here, and city officials have expressed their hearty approval of such a proposal.

Rocky Mount's city airport, where 20 Army planes were stationed for the past two weeks during a period of aerial war exercises, was described as entirely suitable for the operation of Army aircraft in a letter to civic leaders from General Gerald C. Brant of Langley Field, commander of the second wing of GHO.

With the letter, which included expressions of appreciation for the cooperation and welcome Army men received here, General Brant sent the Chamber of Commerce an aerial photograph map of Rocky Mount taken by Army photographers from a height of 10,000 feet.

The photographic map, copies of which were given also to the City of Rocky Mount and to the Evening Telegram, is on display in the Chamber of Commerce office where anyone may see it, Secretary Erle H. Austin of the Chamber said.

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for the splendid spirit of cooperation extended the 2nd wing, GHO Air
Force, during its Field Maneuvers
at Rocky Mount, April 12 to 24, 1937.
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as a camp site, with the availability of electric power and water supply, was exceedingly satisfactory.

"Rocky Mount Airport has proven its suitability for the operation of Army aireraft beyond any doubt.

"It is with pleasure that I anticipate the continuance of the pleas-ant relationships established during these Field Maneuvers and again thank you for your assistance.

"It was necessary to photograph the attached aerial mosaic from an altitude of ten thousand feet to include all Rocky Mount without mak-lived all Rocky Mount without making the picture too large. As a restatements cannot be repeated ing the picture too large. As a restatements cannot be repeated too often. They are of utmost impor-

are using fertilizers of very good quality, however, the nitrogen con-tent is not as much as it should be. Some of the best experimental results obtained have been from the use of fertilizer analysis of at least 4-8-4 using 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and 100 pounds of potash used

as top dressing. The potash seems to be quite valuable in the control

of rust thereby giving greater yields.
Farmers of this county should be
on their guard against the Granville wilt. This is a very serious dis-ease of tobacco and is causing very heavy losses in the affected area There is evidence that this wilt dis There is evidence that this wilt disease is moving in this county from the original area in Granville County. There is no definite control for the Granville wilt, however, its effect can be reduced by rotation, by controlling the run off water from infected fields, by not permitting soil to be carried from an infected field to one which is not infected.

I have seen wilt in Wake County

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RAISE BIG FUND IN CRUSADE

Program To Relieve Church Debt Brings Contribution Of \$1,000 Ware Reports

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The First Methodist church on Sunday reported that an offering of \$1,000 had been contributed by the members of the church in the "Bishops' Crusade," a movement which looked to the relief of financial in-

ops Crusade," a movement which looked to the relief of financial indebtedness on the work of the church and which has as another of its objectives the enrichment of the spiritual life of the people.

Senator L. L. Gravely and J. L. Horne, Jr., served as joint chairmen of the local enterprise, and they, with I. R. Gunn, as special treasurer, were in charge of the local participation in the movement.

The amount contributed, which was forwarded to the bishops of the church, it is said was among the largest amounts given by any church in the North Carolina conference.

Rev. R. Dwight Ware, pastor, has been engaged for the past few weeks in the preaching mission aspect of the Crusade, and has filled preaching engagements in several nearby communities.

Within the next few weeks there There are many reasons for the belief that the Congressional, "log jam," which has held up much important legislation, is about to be broken. Hearings on the President's court plan have been completed. The Chief Eccutive's budget message has clarified the situation with reference. clarified the situation with reference to Federal expenditures. It is clear that enlarged relief expenditures and new projects cannot be undertaken without new taxes, And there seems

to be no sentiment in Congress favorable to new taxes.

As a result, leaders are endeavoring to cut appropriations, and to hold relief expenditures down to the billion and a half recommended by the President. If possible, that amount will even be reduced, should these moves be reduced, should these moves be reduced. will be a report of the amounts contributer by the several churches of the conference, and at this time it is expected that the offering of the local congregation will stand near

amount will even be reduced. should these moves be successful, excise taxes scheduled to expire in June and July will be re-enacted, perhaps for another year, and that will be the extent of tax legislation during the first session of the present Congress. However should pressure from various Congressional blocs result in new and larger expenditures than are provided in the budget, it may mean tax revision before Congress adjourns. And tax revision during the Col. James Young Taken By Death

State's First Insurance Commission er Dies At 84; Last Rites In Raleigh Monday

Colonel James R. Young, North Carolina's first State Insurance Com-missioner, died Sunday morn-ing at 7 o'clock following an ex-tended illness. He was 84 years of

age.
In 1899, when the State Insurance
Department was created, Col.
Young was appointed as commission-

Young was appointed as commissioner and served in this capacity for
22 years, resigning in 1921 to go
into private business.

He retired from the insurance
field two years ago because of declining health and had been confined to his home, 529 North Person St., since that time.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services were held Mon-

we must give our citizens a fair and just system of taxation, free from loopholes and inequities, and we must also give our people a full measure of value for their tax dollars. This will require the reduction in expenditures now sought by the President.

One of his chief interests was Peace Junior College. He served on the committee which purchased the college for Presbyterians of North Carolina and was chairman of the board for some years, as well the board for some years, as well as a board member from 1907 until

Attended Rites For Mrs. Arrington

A number of Rocky Mount relatives and friends were among the giref-stricken throng who attended funeral services for Mrs. T. M. Arrington, conducted on Sunday in Michols, member of Rocky Mount. Col. Young's second focurred in a Raleigh, hospital on Saturday night, following an operation.

Among those who went from here were Sam Arrington, a brother-inlaw, who remained in Wake Forest until today; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Average and Mrs. T. A. Average and Mrs. The Strike of the State Supreme Court. One son, Dr. David Young of Boston, Mass., survives.

He also is survived by one sistent and three grandchildren: Richard Young both of Raleigh and Alexander Andrews, III, of Raleigh.

The board for some years, as well as a board member from 1907 until has a board member from 1907 until his death. Colonel Young was married twice. Home at 304 South Church, Street Tuesday morning at II o'clock, with Rev. J. W. Kincheloe officiating. Active pallbearers included Dr. C. T. Fuller, R. J. Thornton, J. C. Brasimor indicate a realization of the need of active pallbearers included Dr. C. T. Fuller, R. J. Thornton, J. C. Brasimor indicate a realization of the meed of active pallbearers included Dr. C. Active pallbearers included Dr. C. The services of the governor and the governor and the first step in effective research and the first step in effective research active in indicate a realization of the need of active pallbearers included Dr. C. Active pallbearers included Dr. C. Active p

Wins S(h) aved Chin Golf Title



J. O. Whipple, Jr., (right) of Princeton university receives a nuge silver cup from Dave Driscoll, sports announcer, after winning the first intercollegiate chin golf (shaving) contest in New York. He won the contest with 31 strokes, no cuts and no penalties. As in golf, the least number of strokes decided the winner. Students from various eastern uniber of strokes decided the winner. Students fr versities reported with a 24-hour beard growth.

Still Have A Good Man

In the re-organization or "shake-up" of the Highway Commission, D. C. Barnes of Murfreesboro, was named in the place of our local townsman, W. C. Woodard, for this district.

We are indeed sorry that Mr. Woodard was not re-appointed, for he had made an able road commissioner and is well versed in highway affairs. However, if a change was to be made and it looked as if it was deep-seated in the Governor's mind, we think the first district is fortunate in having D. C. Barnes for its member. He is a man of fine character, capable in business, a good lawyer, interested in public affairs and upstanding in his own community.

As above stated, Rocky Mount regrets the loss of Mr. Woodard's re-appointment, but since the change was brought about, we feel that in the appointment of Mr. Barnes, we are very fortunate.

SUBWAY ENTRANCE SUGGESTED ON WASHINGTON

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Taken By Death

Well Known Local Woman Succumbs At Age Of 96—Rites Were Held Tuesday

Rocky Mount lost one of her oldest and most widely-beloved citizens Sunday night in the death of Mrs. J. A. Taylor, 96, long-time resident steps toward retrenchment in government.

this city, and the mother of rs. J. Robert Cooper.
Prior to the month's illness which culminated in her death Sunday night at 11 o'clock at her home on

Business Seeks

Guaranty Trust Review Says Safeguards Against Radical Recovery

and the mother of ernment expenditures as a safeguard against recovery along "radically un-Sunday sound lines" said the Guaranty Trust Co., today in its monthly re-

LIQUOR TRADE FIREMEN TO HERE WARNED

Federal Commissioner Advises Strin-gent Self-Rule To Avoid Regula-tion

Washington, April 25 .- Administrator W. S. Alexander of the Federal School Administration has warn-

eral School Administration has warned the alcoholic beverage industry "to police itself so rigidly as to make it unneceessary to strengthen federal and state control."

"The evils of which the public complains have, it seems, largely grown up around the taproom and tavern," said Alexander. "There we find a scene that is entirely new in American life—women and young girls drinking at the bar, women and young girls soliciting trade and setting trade and young girls soliciting trade and setting for the edepartment attended sessions of a three day state fire school which began in Durham, it was announced Monday.

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"This is abhorrent to the moral sense of the public, and I fear if it is not corrected will be visited with a terrible punishment.
"A wise policy would be for the industry to police itself so rigidly as to weed out all these offensive practices and thus make it unnecessary to strengthen federal and state control," the administrator declared.

Retailer Represents Industry

Chief Retailer Represents Industry

Alexander said that because the retailer of alcohol beverages comes directly in contact with the public he is considered the liquor industry by "those who seek to cure these social evils by legislation and by ballot, rather than by the age-old plan of education."

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He said dry forces concentrate their attacks on the retailer "on the theory that if the retail outlets are extinguished the source of supply and of distribution naturally will dry up."

The administrator said a group "liberal in views and tolerant in sympathies" had complained that the price of liquor is too high.

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"Naturally, when there was a small quantity of spirits on hand meet the large consumptive demand, the price was as high as the traffic would bear," he said.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH
ELEVEN YEARS OLD

tle, where the royal family is now staying. Queen Mary, who spent the week-end with the Duke and Duchess of Kent, was among the score of guests who watched the princess cut a pink, white-iced cake with 11 candles in silver sconces.

She presided as hostess, wearing a new frock of frilled ivory geor geort, with rose-colored belt.

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There were no lessons today.
But since "Uncle David" abdicated last December, bringing her one step nearer the throne, the little princess' training has been intensified as a possible future queen

FLOWER HILL MADE COUNTY PUBLIC PARK

Scenic wonder, two miles South of Middlesex to be protected

enlimited in her death Sunday night at 11 o'clock at her home on South Church Street, Mrs. Taylor was unusually active for one of her years, and by reason of her continued participation and interest in local affairs, had earned for herself the title of one of Rocky Mount's most beloved women.

Formerly Miss Martha Powell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Gold Rock, Mrs. Taylor had spent the greater part of her life in Nash county.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cooper of this city, and Mrs. Winnie T. Barnes of Raleigh, as well as ten grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the home at 304 South Church Street Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. W. Kincheloe officiating.

Active pallbearers included Dr. C. E. Minges, E. G. Johnston, Sr., W. T. Fuller, R. J. Thornton, J. C. Braswell, Raymond Hines, Charles Devine, and M. D. Munn.

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The first step in effective resistance and practical work.

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"This is abhorrent to the moral sense of the public, and I fear if it.

This year's meeting of the state fire school marked the first meeting of the North Carolina Fire Chiefs Associations, of which W. H. Palmer of Charlotte is president and As-sistant Chief Thomas here is a di-rector.

rector.

Chief Ross B. Davis of the Philadelphia fire department, the department whose city won the grand award for the lowest per capita fire loss in the nation in 1936, attended the fire school at Durham.

Representatives from the National Board of Firemen, the League of North Carolina Municipalities, the State Institute of Government and the Southeastern Underwriters Association also attended meetings of the fire school.

Recruits Wanted At Langley Field

Opportunity For Training In Variety
Of Fields Of Air Service Is Reported

In spite of intensive recruiting at Langley Field in United States Army air service and allied branches of service, enlistment at Langley Field was recently 195 short of the authorized number according to a communication from Lieutenant E.

ELEVEN YEARS OLD

Windsor, England, April 21.—The
Duke of Windsor sent a birthday
gift to little Princess Elizabeth,
heir presumptive to the throne which
he abdicated. The princess was 11
years old today.

The large sealed parcel bore the
label of a Vienna sports shop and
was accompanied by a big, laceedged card signed "Uncle David."

King George's gift to his daughter
was understood to be a saddle and
riding erop. The princess now has
her own horse, "Snowball." A tennis rackee and novels by her favorite author, Sir Walter Scott, are
other presents she received in the
blue morning room early today.

The crowning event of the day
was an afternoon birthday party in
the drawing room of Windsor castle, where the royal family is now
staying, Queen Mary, who spent the
week-end with the Duke and Duchess of Kent, was among the score
of guests who watched the princess
cut a pink, white-iced cake with 11

Langley Field offers opportunity for training and qualification as jour-neymen in such diversified trades as airplane and engine maintenance, armament, radio (operator and mechone step nearer the throne, the little princess' training has been intensified as a possible future queen and empress of India.

There are lessons daily in reading, writing, French, Scripture, arithmetic and English history— tributed as Against Radical Recovery Desired

There are lessons daily in reading, writing, French, Scripture, arithmetic and English history— from her Scottish governess.

Enlisted men of the GHO air force Enlisted men of t

who pass the required general edu-cational examination are offered op-portunities for highly specialized training in mechanics and along other lines at the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Illinois, where the student passes through an intensive training program of theory and practical work.

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