FARMERS URGED TO VOTE SAT.

NDUSTRIAL BANK HAS AN **ANNIVERSARY**

al Industrial Bank Passes 10th ear With Unusual Record In Loan Loss

anniversary, W. Marshall rs. vice president and cashier of first time. cent of loss through loans.

ne total amount charged off as off the market. during 10 years was less than unting to \$311.83.

he City Industrial Bank was the trust subsidiary.

fter the consolidation Spears, rial Bank began operation with tobacco 145,000,000 pounds. d as president and Spears as years of existence, Spears be to vote: ng also vice president.

exceeding \$400,000.

ra, S. E. Ballentine, D. O. Bul- 000; and Virginia, 12,190. L. F. Campbell, R. T. Fountaia, W. Gregory, Dr. R. F. Hunt, H. Littrell, Dr. E. M. Perry, W. M. ars and C. C. Ward.

esident of City Is Buried Here

ral Services Are Conducted For Miss Yettie W. Bulluck

neral services for Miss Yettie Bulluck, well known local resi who died here Monday afterat the age of 78, were con ted from the First Methodist irch Wednesday. J. M. Culbreth, Methodist pre-

Miss Bulluck died about 1 o'clock nday in a local hospital, where didate for renomination. had been seriously ill for sever- Judge Sinclair announced before in December.

urviving relatives

lived with Miss Bulluck; Read- perior courts." Bulluck, Robert Bulluck, and ande Kimball, Rebecca and Claude not appear in the primary." mball, Jr., of Enfield, Miss Maud lluck and Dr. E. S. Bulluck of lows: lmington; Mrs. R. C. King, Reeves lluck of New York, N. Y.

Miss Bulluck was born in Edgeabe county April 11, 1859. Pallbearers included N. P. Edge,

ks and J. W. Matthews.

f Weldon.

FARMERS VOTE YOUTHS ON IN 24 STATES MOVE TOWARD

Agriculture Department Sets Up Machinery For Battling To Be Held Saturday

Washington, March 9 .- The Agriculture Department set up machin-Pausing to reflect upon the prog- ery today to take a farmer vote of his bank as it observed its Saturday on invoking control prov-

me record in the smallness of its whether they want a quota system cation" which will descend upon to hold surplus yields of their crops Washington, D. C., March 10-12.

one hundredth of one per cent, farmers participating in the referfigures revealed. Out of 20,564 enda-one for cotton and one each throughout the United States, the totalling \$3,559,051.60, (he said,) for flue-cured and dark types of bank has lost only five loans tobacco-would put the quota device one of the most concerted efforts into operation.

been located in the same build- had received reports of "strong" The first Bank and Trust Com- opposition in Texas and Oklahoma Youth Act this week. was consolidated with the to cotton restrictions and in the Harry F. Comer, secretary of the National Bank, of which it Carolinas to quotas on flue-cured to

yle Ward organized the City In- year's record crop of 18,746,000. The rial Bank. Selling stock to raise quota for flue-cured tobacco would apital of \$30,050, the City In- be 705,000,000 pounds, and for dark

States in which cotton referenda ier. They have retained the will be held and an estimate of the Class, S. B. Moss, president of the Y. positions throughout the bank's number of farmers in each eligible M. C. A., H. R. McSwain, member of

its 10 years the City Industrial Arkansas, 183,500; California, 3, C. A. are among those planning to has paid stockholders cash 800; Florida, 12,000; Georgia, 199, dends totalling \$25,380 and has 000; Illinois, 560; Kansas, 110; Kenup a surplus account of \$25,000. tucky, 3,390; Louisiana, 126,175 eached its 10th anniversary yes- Mississippi, 268,500; North Carolina day with \$40,000 capital and as- 140,000; New Mexico, 3,260; Oklahoma, 126,250; South Carolina, 133,-The 11 present directors are T. A. 000; Tennessee, 91,100; Texas, 365,

States in which the flue-cured to bacco referenda will be held and estimated of the number of farmers eligible to vote; Virginia, 40,000; North Carolina, 175,000; South Carda, 5,000 and Alabama, 600.

States in which the dark tobacco referenda will be held and the esti-mate of number of farmers eligi- Neg ble to vote: Virginia, 20,000; Kentucky, 55,000; Tennessee, 25,000, and Indiana, 500.

Sinclair Takes

eville, March ing elder, conducted the funeral, A. Sinclair, one of the ranking ch was followed by burial in members of the North Carolina Superior Court judiciary, tonight announced that he will not be a can

weeks. She had been stricken Christmas that he would ask renomination, but he stated tonight fiss Bulluck, who lived at 302 S. that he has been warned by "comanklin street and had been a resi- petent medical authority" that a nt of the city for many years, is man of his age "cannot assume the rived by one brother, R. D. Bul- additional physical strain of conducting a long and strenuous poliincluded a tical campaign while at the same mber of nieces and nephews, time engaged every day in the ar ong whom are Miss Della Rives. duous and exacting work of the su-

C. A. Cochran of here; Mrs. the veteran jurist, "my name will of the Nye-Kvale bill to make R Judge Sinclair's statement fol

"Last fall many of the lawyers ng and Miss Betty Harper of of the district, without any sugrence, S. C.; William Bulluck of gestion from me, requested me to echville and John and Leigh stand for reelection, it being be lieved then that no other candidate G. Weeks, Sr., T. E. Jenkins, or three others. Notwithstanding week-end with her parents on Tar-W. Gupton, J. S. Gorham, George these announcements, I am receiving boro Street. ithson, G. A. Wilkinson, W. W. and have been receiving practical-Among those who attended the the district as well as from mem-following a month's visit to interest-following week. The farmers are C. L. Sams, Bee Specialist, from neral besides many local friends bers of the bar in different sec- ing points in Florida. relatives, were Mrs. Erle tions of the State urging me not alty, and frankly state my present parents.

WASHINGTON

State College Group To Join Pilgrimage Requesting Youth Legislation

The Youth Movement is headed toward the National Capital.

Students at State College, th isions of the new farm law for the University at Chapel Hill and other institutions in North Carolina and City Industrial Bank, remarked Polling places were established in throughout the country are planning among other things the insti- 20 states where more than 2,000,000 to become a part of the "Yout" on had made what is probably a cotton and tobacco growers can say Pilgrimage for Peace, Jobs and Edu

Sponsored by the American Approval of two-thirds of the Youth Congress, which represents 36 youth and student organizations pilgrimage apparently will become the young people of this country Secretary Wallace expressed con- have ever made. The pilgrimage ed at its present location March fidence last week that farmers is timed so that the youth may ap-28. It succeeded the First would approve the quota system, pear before the Senate Committee and Trust Company, which but AAA chieftains said today they on Education and Labor when it begins hearing on the American

Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill, and Edward S. King, secretary of the State The quota program would limit College Y. M. C. A., are actively had been secretary of the First sales of 1938-grown cotton to about urging the young people in their and Trust Company, and C. 11,000,000 bales compared with last organization to join in the Youth Pilgrimage.

From State College, J. C. Frink, president of the Student Body, R. V. McPhail, editor of the Technician; D. L. Gilbert, president of the Senior State's debating team; and R. L. Stal-Alabama, 231,170; Arizona, 2,370; lings, self-help secretary of the Y. M. lead the movement out of North Car

> Howard Lee, field secretary of the American Student Union, who was in Raleigh yesterday, said delegations were being formed at other colleges as follows:

At Guilford College, Miss Flora Huffman is president of the American Student Union Chapter.

Miss Letane Bartlett of Woman' College in Greensboro is forming a delegation there and Duke Univer olina, 40,000; Georgia, 40,000, Flori- sity will be represented by Robert Arbough, theological student and member of the A. S. U. Chapter at

Negro colleges will also be represented, with Frances Jones leading a Bennett College delegation and Julius Belcher a group from Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro. Dr. N. D. Eason of Shaw University is organizing a Name From Race group to make the trip. Delegates from other North Carolina Negro colleges are being organized by Louis Burnham on behalf of the

Southern Negro Youth Congress. "Between three and five thousand pilgrims are expected to come from all over the country to the nation's Capital for the Pilgri

mage," Lee said yesterday. The purpose of the pilgrimage i to prevent a cut in NYA appropriations, to demand extension of NYA and the passage of the American Youth Act. The Pilgrimage will also seek passage of the Harrison-Fletcher-Black bill which would provide Federal assistance to states and territories in establishing more effec tive programs of public education "For these reasons," concluded The students will also urge passage O. T. C. optional, of the Bernard Bill to put CCC camps under civilian control and will seek defeat of the industrial mobilization plans for wartime as embodied in the Sheppard-Hill bill.

Mrs. Overton Suiter and her sou Overton, Jr., of Garysburg are viswould offer. Since that time four iting Mrs. J. T. Tyree her sister.

andidates have announced, and it

Miss Martha Longest, student at Miss Martha Longest, student at is reported that there will be two Peace College, Raleigh, spent last

Mrs. A. P. Thorpe and Mrs. Sam

Miss Connie Lee Thigpen and Miss ruill of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Wilto retire, and I feel that I ought Lyal Boice, students at U. N. C. they might intelligently cast their Italian and Caucasian bees. m Bulluck of Leechville, Mrs. to express to them my deep appre- will arrive in Rocky Mount today vote. The sentiment at the meetings Attended meeting with my coun inie Harrison and Miss Kate Car- ciaion of their confidence and loy- to spent the week-end with their

WPA Teacher Wins Sculpture Award



Michael Lantz, works progress administration instructor in sculpture who won a \$45,600 competition on his designs for two large sculptures to be placed at each side of the terrace in front of the Federal Trade Commission, or Apex, building, now nearing completion at the conjunction of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues in Washington, D. C., is shown at work in his home and combination studio. Mr. Lantz's models were chosen from among those submitted anonymously by 247 artists. Each of the Lantz works depicts a heroic work-horse held in control by a powerful man. The artist was born in 1908. He studied at the National Academy of Design and later won first prize at the Beaux Arts institute, New York, for the best composition in the year 1927-28.

Farmers! Vote For Crop Control Tomorrow

We cannot go to press this week without again calling attention to the tobacco and cotton growers to the importance of tomorrows' election on the crop control act. The power is in your hands and not in the hands of urban or city dwellers. It is of major importance that every tobacco and cotton raiser in the south go to the polls tomorrow and cast their vote for crop control. The economic welfare of the south, in fact, the country at large will be effected by your vote tomorrow. Do not fail to vote for crop control.

WHICH IS THE LOUSIEST?

The President of the North Carolina Bar Association spoke in Raleigh some days back, spoke of the Justice of Peace system as being "lousy," however, when we analyze the address we find that the trouble is that allowing the governor to fill the country with Justices of Peace by appointment instead of letting the people elect their own Justices. It looks like the Justices that the people elect generally are very good and that the whole trouble is with those appointed out of Raleigh, and the Justices of Peace that the people elect are being denounced along with those that the governor appoints. It looks like the Presi dent of the Bar Association should direct his criticism to the governor's office rather than lay out all of the time honored Justices of Peace. You take the Superior Court Judge, the average is much higher in every way that the failing health for the past two years. Griffin township, Taylors store; ones appointed out of Raleigh. It looks like the combined wisdom of the citizenship is always best rather than the act of one individual.

The News and Observer propounds a new question—which is the worst? The Justice of Peace appointed out of Raleigh, for it is admitted that those elected generally do well or the ambulance chasing lawyer and suggests that the Bar Association clean its own house. Now this question, the public will have to answer for our paper does not assume to pass on this question. The News and Observer did not undertake to answer it therefore, we are not but there is something to be studied in this question. Then there is another kind of lawyer, the one that always appears where the most money is.

NASH COUNTY

The week ending March 5 has been a very busy week for the of 20,000 feet. These terraces will county agent of Nash County, Ten be constructed with light equipommunity meetings were held on ment. the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday, A committee meeting was conduct-Thursday and Friday. The County ed on Monday, February 28, rela-Agent, S. B. Sellers, Jr., Chief Clerk tive to the referendum. and J. L. Cooper, Assistant Clerk T. T. Brown, Poultry Specialist conducted these meetings and ex- from State College and I visited E. plained to the farmers attending the D. Bass, A. M. Carmean and Frank features of the program. There were Thorpe relative to their poultry 1551 farmers who attended these flocks on which production records ten meetings. There are ten meet are being kept. The flocks were ly every day, letters from all over Henry have returned to their homes ings remaining to be held in the found to be in good shape. very anxious to know the conditions State College and I visited F. R. set forth in the bill in order that Joyner who is producing honey with seems generally to be in favor of ty committee and chief clerk in the control feature.

Terraces were staked for Dr. A. L. Denton, Castalia, H. W. Evans, Nashville, Route 1, A. S. Harris, Nashville, Route 1, R. E. King, Nashville, Route 1, J. E. Upchurch, Spring Hope and K. E. Bone, Nash ville, Route 2 amounting to a total

Louisburg on Saturday morning.

Referendum on Establishment of Quotas for Tobacco and Cotton Proclaimed by Wallace. Those Raising Tobacco and Cotton in 1937 Eligible to Vote

NASH EDGSCOMBE COUNTY

Act Ever To Face Farmers Of Country

AGENTS LIST POLLING

PLACES FOR COUNTIES

Crop Control Meetings Slated At follows: Three Places In Nash Tonight. While County-Wide Gathering For Edgecombe Will Be Held At Tarboro Tomorrow Morning

Nash county polling places for the farmer's referendum Saturday on cotton and tobacco control were County, farm agent.

Urging farmers to go to their ownship polls Saturday and to the community in which he lives. vote on the proposed marketing quoas, County Agent Sugg stated: "The eferendum is one of the most important acts the Nash county farmers have ever faced, and each farmer who is entitled to vote should make an effort to go to the as he desires."

Two meetings in Nash county tonight and one in Edgecombe tomorrow morning will conclude a se- in the crop. ries of farmer's gatherings held by the county agents of both counties to acquaint cotton and tobacco grow- or tobacco jointly, in common ers with the 1938 crop control bill.

Final Meetings Nash County Agent Sugg and his assistants, C. B. Sellers and J. I. Coopers, will hold crop control meetings tonight in the Battleboro school, South Whitakers township and in the Oak Level school, both which they produced in 1937.

Edgecombe County Agent Joe

Mrs. Cronenberg Taken By Stroke

Resident Of City For Past 39 Years Dies At Home Of Daughter Mrs. Cronenberg, resident of this city for 39 years, died here early

of age, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hammond, shortly Middlesex; Ferrells township, Samar after one o'clock. She had been in ia; Jackson township, Stanhope; not been completed this afternoon relatives indicated that rites probab ly would be conducted from the on Wednesday afternoon.

father was the late A. W. Thompson three, Cokley's store; number four, and her mother, Mrs. Emily Kelley Thomson of Florence. She was married in 1886 to John Cronenberg number six, Whitakers; number sevof Columbia, S. C., and they came here to live 39 years ago. Mr. Cronenberg died here a year ago.

Mrs. Cronenberg was a member of the First Methodist church.

Survivors include two sons, A. shop in Pinetops; number eleven, Thomson Cronenberg and F. Albert M. A. Killebrew's filling station: Cronenberg, both of Rocky Mount number twelve, West Edgecombe and three daughters, Agnes Cronenberg and Mrs. J. G. Hammond, both of this city, and Mrs. J. F. McCormae of Columbia, South Carolina Two grandchildren, Mary Louise Mc-Cormac of Columbia and Fritz Albert Cronenberg of Rocky Mount, since March 1, County Agent Sugg also survive.

OFFICERS PLAN FOR VOTING H. E. Alphin will top off a series Powell and Assistant County Agent of township meetings with a coun-Referendum Called Most Important ty-wide gathering in Tarboro at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss the farm bill.

Eligibility of farmers to vote en the control question Saturday was explained by Nash Agent Sugg is

"Only farmers who were engaged in the production of cotton or tobacco in 1937 are entitled to vota on the commodity or commodities

which they produced in 1937. "No farmer, regardless of how many farms are owned whether in one or more communities, counties announced today by J. S. Sugg, Nash or states is entitled to more than one vote. It is suggested that each farmer vote in the polling place in

"There shall be no voting by proxy or agent but a duly authorized official of corporation, film association or legal entity shall be allowed to cast its vote.

"In the case of a family producing a erop of cotton or tobacco on polling places and cast his ballot ly the head of the family will be permitted to vote for the entire family unless individual members of the family had a specified interest

"In the event two or more persons engaged in producing cotton in community each person is entitled to vote.

"Landlords and tenants interested in a crop will cast their ballot regardless of sex, color or age. Wage hands are not eligible to vote in the referendum."

Polling Places

Polling places in Nash county, which will open at 7 A. M. and close at 7 P. M. Saturday, March 12, have been announced as follows:

North Whitakers township, Salem town hall; South Whitakers township, Battleboro; Stoney Creek town ship, Benvenue; Rocky Mount township, Sharpsburg; Oak Level this afternoon from the effects of a ville township, Nashville; Castalia township, Castalia; Mannings town-Mrs. Cronenberg, who was 69 years ship, Spring Hope; Coopers town ship, Coopers; Drywells township While funeral arrangements had Bailey township, Bailey, and Red Oak township, Red Oak. Edgecombe county farmers will

vote at the following places, Counome, No. 321 South Howell Street, ty Agent Powell has announced: Township number one, Tarboro Born in Effingham, S. C., and courthouse, number two, Whitehurst reared at Florence, Mrs. Cronenberg's filling station at Conetoe, number Long store at Lawrence: number five, Lawrence store in Leggett; en, Battleboro school; number eight, George Webb's store in Old Sparta; number nine, an old drug store next to the bank in Macclesfield; number ten, Parker's old barber

> school; number thirteen, Hinton filling station; number fourteen, L. A. Gay's store. Approximately 3,500 farmers attended the 20 public discussions on crop control held in Nash county

NOTICE

estimated.

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