L TEXTILE PLANTS Mrs. H. A. Carlton INCLUDED IN COLON Hostess To Friends CODE BY ROOSEVELT At Number Places This Week other News Of Interest In Fer-

Washington, July 16-By execuguson Community And That Section tive order, President Roosevelt tonight authorized textile mills of

ail sorts to come in under the FERGUSON, July 10.-Mrs. H. wage-raising, hour-limiting provis-. Carlton, of Goshen, who reionions of the cotton industry's sides a part of the time at her code which takes effect Monday, signifying immediate pay raises father's, Mr. J. C. Steele, at Grandin, was hostess to a numfor hundreds of thousands of work-

After a day-long conference with Hugh S. Johnson, the indusand delicious dinner. Like her trial ambassador, aboard the yacht mother before her, the late Mrs. Sequoia, the president postponed decision on the plan for calling on J. C. Steele, Mrs. Carlton preall industry to join in the nationof age had he lived until the ment of a home as few ladies al recomevry movement by raising wages and limiting working hours, can in Caldwell county and those who partook of her generous 'reso as to make more jobs without waiting for action on their codes fact. There are few homes in the of fair competition-the means offered by the industrial control law more beautiful and retiring than to achieve this purpose. is this home of Mr. J. C. Steele, The president's order made

binding upon rayon weaving plants, silk mills, cotton thread and principal of Traphill high school; elevation near the junction of "throwing" of thread-twisting facthe Yakkin River and Kings tories the 40-hour work week of agriculture at Mountain View Creek. The river and creek bot- and the \$12 and \$13 minimum gation of the department of juswage levels, with corresponding increases for higher paid employes, prescribed in the agreement signed by the cotton men. It

was roughly estimated that this meant more pay for 600,000 to

can testily. Near the Steele home Dancer Gets Fruit Tray Instead of Flower Bouquet

Paris_Theatrical manners are Hagler, changing. Parisians have just witnessed the spectacle of a dancer being honored by the presentation of a tray full of fruit in place of the conventional bouquet of flowers.

This was real fruit, well chosen and so appetizing as to form a very acceptacle gift. It included of continuous service as head of tween the states. Near this home beautiful peaches, apricots and pears, while a - fine pineapple

Folk and James Horbn whose bore the card of the donor. A month or two ago a well known florist in Paris started ing the Yadkin,) at the age of the fashion of edible bouquets. al governor, began preaching the ninety-eight Many years ago The old phrase of "say it with when this community was teamflowers" is giving way to the

Washington, July 13-Presi- fall. dent Roosevelt is going to estab-

lish the White House in the Hudson river and spend most of August at the family home in Hyde Park.

Unwilling to relinquish his direction of the national recovery have increasd the size of their movement, Mr. Roosevelt is loaves counting on taking most of his

office staff with him. The business office will be located in nearby Poughkeepsie.

Joke of the Month

A fisherman spied a snake which had just caught a frog. tried unsuccessfully by prodding

pulled out a flask and poured a

REPEAL IS FORESEEN BY MAJOR DALRYMPLE

Commercial-Appeal quotes Mai for spending \$75,000,000 on his cabinet board has a roads in 19 states were a proved V. Darlrymple, national prohithe public works administralition administrator, as says that "in the minds of every intel- the today to carry out President ings. ligent citizen there is no question Rosevelt's program of pouring but that the 18th amendment will the entire \$3,300,000,000 conbe repealed."

Dalrymple accompanied Post- of trade a soon as possible. master General James A. Farley to Memphis Saturday. Farley left tonight for Chicago but the pro- proposals for spending on federhibition administrator took a al public works projects several plane to Fort Worth this after- hundred thousand dollars in adnoon. He said he is inspecting the dition to what has been allocated prohibition organization in the south.

"I do not advocate modnfication of the Volstead act nor oppose it." the paper quotes the administrator as saying. "I and my bureau accept the laws as they are made by congress and approved by the president.

"The solution to that question is that the federal government will maintain a strong, virile and healthy force as part of and under the direction of the bureau of investitice.'

This force, Major Dalrymple is quoted as saying, will enforce statutes against the illicit manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor, and protect legitimate business in liquor, wine and beer.

GROWERS OF STATE TO GET \$2,770,766

Raleigh, July 16 .- Some 48,630 North Carolina cotton growers who up to today were reported as having contracted to retire 219,-363 acres of this year's cotton crop under the federal acreage reduction program are slated to receive \$2,770,766 in cash within the next few weeks as well as options on 102,876 bales of government cotton, estimated to be worth \$2,500,000.

Today's reports, though they left the state 143,637 acres below its quota of 363,000, put it ahead of its quota in estimated bales to be taken out of production.

The state was assigned 121,000 bales to be retired and Dean I. O. Schaub, of North Carolina State college, reduction director for the state, figured the acreage contracted would produce 122,843 bales this

Washington, July 13 .--- Secretary Wallace said tonight that investigation had shown that in virtually all cases where bread price increases of three cents or more had been reported bakers

MONDAY, JULY 17, 19

\$75,000,000 Highway

work by October 1.

chief executive wi Spending Approved and flood control projects Washington, July 15 .--- Plane The board Mondey w up recommendations for \$750.000.000 for federal bull

Secretary lakes, public v administrator, and Hugh struction fund into the channels Johnson, national recovery ministrator, will fly down At the same time, the admin-Potomac tomorrow to board istration accelerated work on yacht Sequula and confer President Roosevelt on the ministration's recovery pro The river and harbor and flo control projects may be appro already in an effort to have one ed at that time. million men who now are idle at

In line with this program, the The Journal-Patriot \$1. year.





Beina Reinhardt Makes C. C. WRIGHT CLAIMED BY DEATH FRIDA BY DEATH FRIDAY

ang Demonstrations Will Be

a demonstration agent for county, announced Satur- ing Creek home among his books I that she will conduct can- and in writing the history of ber of her relatives and friends ers. demonstrations at several education in Wilkes county. This Sunday. Mrs. Carlton in her uscounty during the his sudden passing. work was interrupted Friday by uat way served a very tempting taw days, Interested ladles, Charles Calvin Wright was y relief cases, are urged born August 14, 1862 and; there-

Nowing is the schedule: fuelday, Jaly 18, Parsonville, m.; Tuesday, July 18, 14th of next month. b. 8:20 p. m.

ale To July 26

Ena Reinbardt, emergen-

Wednesday, July 19, Oak 19, 8:30 a. m.; Wednesday, July 19, Piney Ridge, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, July 20, Loggin,

8180 Q. m. Friday, July 21, Mertle, 8:30 m.; Friday, July 21, Vannoy, 120 p.m.

Saturday, July 22, Lincoln Heights, 8;30 a. m. Monday, July 24, Congo 8:30

m.; Monday, July 24, Buck, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 25, Little Elkin,

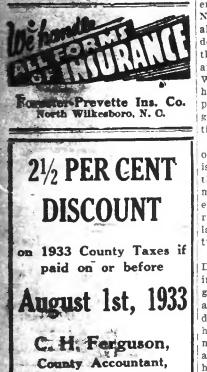
8:39 a. m.; Tuesday, July 25, 126, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 26, Dehart, 8:30 A. m.; Wednesday, July 26,

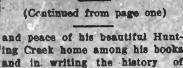


Dockery, 2:30 p. m.

By the margin of 23 votes a quotank county was defeated in this year. a special election last Tuesday. The vote, with all 11 precincts reported, was: For, 994; Against, try has ever had the distinction his sons served in the war be-1.017.

There is a club of blind girls here whose members get togeth- last month. er regularly to play bridge.





fore, would have been 71 years sides over the culinary depart-

On September 23, 1891, he

was married to Miss Jennie past Sunday can testify to this Catherine Land, who with four sons survive him. The four sons county of Caldwell that are are Prof. J. T. Carr Wright, professor of mathematics 'at Appalachian State Texchers College, located is it is in a stately grove Boone; Prof. David R. Wright, of pines and maples on a slight

Prof. Clyde R. Wright, teacher high school, and Calvin C. Wright, a student at State Col- the river is lined with the prolege, Raleigh.

The four boys have taken and Around this home and in this are taking a leading part in the immediate locality many intereducational progress of this sec- esting and rather romantic tion, following closely in the events have transpired as many 700,000 men. residents and former residents footsteps of their distinguished

father. Mr. Wright was called to the at on time resided, in the old superintendency of the Wilkes Hagler Homestead still standing, county school system in 1899 the family of William when he was but 36 years of age maternal ancestors of the Steele and served continuously with family. This family consisted of proposal to legalize horse racing honor and distinction until he re- ten boys and three girls whose with pari-mutuel betting in Pas- tired from office on June 22 of progeny are now living in almost every state of the union. Wm.

Probably no man in the history Hagler was an honored soldier of of the state or the entire coun- the War of 1812, and several of a school system for so long a were the homes of Capt. Larkin period. He rounded out 34 years Horton, Col. Jim Isbel Col. Wm.

Taking office at the time Gov- widow, Mrs. Rosa Herton, still ernor Charles Brantley Aycock, lives at the old home (overlook-North Carolina's great educationdoctrine of equal opportunity through education for every boy ing with life and the candle and girl in the state, Charley lights were gleaning Wright, as he was known to recorded that many present day hundreds of intimate friends. played a leading part in the progress of education in Wilkes un-

til his death. During his tenure of office, the one-teacher log schoolhouse van- ten about it, but space there forished and in their places came bids at this time. the consolidated schools with modern buildings and adequate

tunity.

admitted, a real partisan, but Boyd, of Lenoir, Mr. Hight Profdivorced partisan politics from fit, of Goshen, and Mr. Seth Prof- Desiring the frog for bait, he his school activities probably as fit, of Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. much as any man who ever held Barlow and daughters. Helen and other means to make the a similar office. For many years and Jane and Mrs. Gillespie, of snake release its prey; finally he he was a member of the Demo- Banner Elk.

residents fondly recall. The Grandin community has indeed been and is still, an interesting rural section and much could be writ-Among those present at the Steele home Sunday ware: Mrs.

thru the

toms are very spacious here and

verbial sycamore and birch.

equipment. He took a leading S. V. Ferguson, Misses Blanche role in every step for the en- and Beulah Ferguson and Mr. largement of educational oppor-tunity and Mrs. T. W. Ferguion and children, of Ferguson, Mr. and children, of Ferguson,

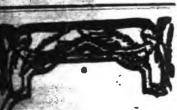
Mr. Wright affiliated with the Mrs. Frank Cranor and Aughter, Democratic party and stood high Frances, of North Wilkesboro, in the councils of the party or- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Minish, Mr. ganization. He was, as he often John Puette and Miss Florence

which formed the centerpiece

new one of "say it with food."

sycamores, a history was being Summer White House To Be At Hyde Park

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ter B. Keck sbore, N. C. tre For Willow hany, Watang ander Galdwell

cratic county executive committee from his township.

Besides serving as county sup- time. His many friends wish for slithered away.

erintendent, Mr. Wright took a him a speedy recovery. leading part in many associated | Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Edens, of felt a tug at his trousers, and fields. He served as a member of Dalzell, S. C., have returned to found the snake, looking up exmany important boards and com- their home after an extended pectantly-another frog in its mittees. Among these were state 'visit at the home of their aunt, mouth.

text books commission, state li- Miss Janie Spicer. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Edens brary commission, executive committee of state teachers' assemb- sister, Miss Louise Moore, who ly, chairman of national educa- has also been visiting here. The County Sunday School tion committee of Farmers' Alli-

ance; president of West Central Convention for Wilkes will condistrict of County Superinten- | vene at the Advent Christian dents; members of board of church Friday, July 21st. Rev. trustees of the Baptist orphan-|Shuford Peeler, state superintenage at Thomasville. He served dent of Sunday school work, will ous countries improved.

on many other important boards be present as well as a number and held many positions of hon- of other interesting speakers. All are urged to be present and bring well filled baskets for an all day While he was thought of pri-

marily as an educator, the veter- session. Mr. C. L. Hartley is in Buckan school man was also prominent in church and fraternal cir- ner. Va., this week looking after cles. He was a member of Edge- his farm there and other business wood Baptist church and served interests.

for more than 30 years as superintendent of the Sunday school there. Early this spring, he was last week aft r visiting friends ed from twelve to fifteen days. elected for the 31st consecutive and relatives for several days in It is true those were rugged piothe county. time.

He was moderator of the when he resigned. the Modern Woodman of the to plan on a county picnic and well in this respect as well as in

boro Masonic lodge, of the Commandry at Lenoir, of the Shrine at Charlotte and the Royal Arch chapter in this city. He was also a member of the North Wilkes-M.

or throughout his life.

the state board of agriculture.

Arbuckle Left \$2,000

I the only heir.

We regret to learn that Mr. W. little liquor in the snake's mouth. J. StClair is not so well at this The snake dropped the frog and

Some time later, the fisherman

New York, July 14 .--- Dr. Oliver M. W. Sprague, returning from London today with Ramond Moley, assistant secretary of

state, said he believed the world economic conference should adjourn for at least three months while internal conditions in vari-

Cleveland, O., July 14 .- The Ice and Fuel company will build a 100,000-barrel brewery at Miami. Fla., it was announced tonight by Robert C. Suhr, president. This will mark a further expansion of the company into the beer business.

Mr. W. H. Ferguson and chil- sold them at one dollar per bushdren returned to Richmond, Va., el. The trip at that time requirneer days in comparison with the

The Pomona Grange will meet present, but such days produced Brush: Mountain Baptist Associ- at the Courthouse in Wilkes- families that were the salt of the ation from 1905 until last year boro Friday night, July 14th. Im- earth and it gives us pleasure to portant meeting and all local say, during his life time, that He was a charter member of grangers are urged to be present John Triplett served his country

World, a member of the Wilkes- other urgent matters. many other ways. He raised The writer of these items in large and useful family. Much is company with several other local said about the great crime wave residents were visitors at the sweeping over the county and home of Mr. John C. Triplett last country like a tornado and many week. Mr. Triplett resides in a wonder at the source. Some boro Council No. 51, J. O. U. A. beautiful section of Stony Fork would say the officers are to where the bottoms are broad and blame, but the answer is far

Mr. Wright, throughout his fertile. Perhaps many people of deeper, neglected homes. life, was interested in the agri- the county know but little of this Henry Grady, the great southcultural development of this fine section of Stony Fork valley. ern writer, upon visiting Washstate and served one term as vice John Triplett, the son of Uncle ington, looked up at the Capitol president of the State Grange. He, Joe Triplett as he was called by building with its massive struchad also served as a member of every one, was borned and raised ture of stone and mortar and in this section and the western saw old glory floating over it in end of the county cannot spast the breeze and he said with tears

of a more worthy and useful in his eyes "Behold the capitol New York, July 14 .- The es- citizen. While he has now reach- of my country." A few days later tate of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle ed mature years he is still as he was dining with a friend and was disclosed today as amounting young as ever in spirit and he countryman down in his native to not more than \$2,000 with the is very interesting to talk with state. Georgia. His friend had a granting of letters of administra- He recounts many interesting large family and the blessing tion to his. widow, Mrs. Addie events of years past. He tells the was said at the table. Grady said McPhail Arbuckle. Mrs. Ar-buckle, who was the film com-lotte with his father driving a ban being the Capitol. Instead it oftan's third wife, said she was yoke of ozen with a load of the in the banker of the country the only heir.

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