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# New Librarian To Begin Work Here July 31

At a meeting of the city library board held yesterday at the library, which he sustained when he was it was announced that the new li- struck by an automobile as he was versity and the library school of Bobby's condition is not believ-

mings, operator of the county it was learned this morning.

bookmobile, reported that the total circulation of books in the county during the past year was 45,713, while in the city the circulation was 21,959, making a total

circulation of 67,672 for the entire overwhelming approval of county. The library has a total charter." He declared that of 10,401 volumes at the present servations or limitations of any time, 1,852 having been added durcharter must be understood ing the past year. Mrs. Dan Paul, chairman of the simply an attempt to defeat

board, presided at the meeting and enactment. called attention to other members EARLY REPORT

that shelving at the library was Chairman Connally (D-Tex) inadequate to care for the number forecast a favorable committee reof books now owned by the library. port either tonight or tomorrow She called on Mrs. B. T. Falls, morning.

treasurer, for a report, and Mrs. Although he advocated early Falls announced that there is a adoption of the charter, Thomas balance of \$1,243.93 in the library voiced the view that "the greattreasury. The board moved a est single and immediate contribu- ly different from those of the past vote of thanks to county commis- tion the American government two years, when the guard comsioners for increasing the library could make" toward peace "would panies were trained to serve in appropriations. Salary schedules be a speedy end of the war with for the librarian and her assistant Japan on a statement of terms This year the emphasis will be on which would indeed provide adewere set up in the budget. NEW MEMBERS

It was decided that four mem- of Japanese aggression x x x." bers from rural areas should be He said these terms at the same added to the library board, these time should "offer hope, not only added to the library board, these tune should offer independence but to the spend at least one day on the to be named by a special commit- to the Japanese people but to the spend at least one day on the range for rifle practice, which will tee appointed by the board chair- hundreds of millions of Asiatics be emphasized this year. man. The board also voted to we seem to be about to restorehold its annual meeting when re- at terrible cost to ourselves - to IN READINESS

ports are given each year during the month of July. Quarterly meetings to discuss problems con-fronting librarians will be held the unit of the verse of two eutle" in retify day. Training will be directed by the lesser of two evils" in ratifythroughout the year.

The board expressed its grati- ing the charter. tude to Mrs. S. S. Royster, retiring chairman, and Mrs. B. T. Falls, re-tiring treasurer, both of whom re-cently gave their resignations af-without fear. We remain the mas-without fear. We remain the mas-signed them by the governor ter 16 years of service. Mrs. Paul ter of our own destiny. The char- signed them by the governor. was named to succeed Mrs. Roys- ter does not subordinate us to any

ter and Mrs. J. W. Harbison was elected to succeed Mrs. Falls. Miss Selma Webb was re-elected secre-tary and Mrs. Royster was named itary and Mrs. Royster was named vice-chairman. Other members fairs. There can be no use of our the preservation of order and the protection of life and property within its borders. Already an ef-J. H. Grigg.

Ind., spoke against the charter. He said he represented Gerald L. K. Smith, the American First Party,

the National Farms Guild and the

## Pleasant Ridge, **Zoar Churches Plan Revivals**

begin at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist aren't home yet." church on Sunday, July 15th, with Mote said the charter "is void She said she noticed the army the Rev. J. W. Costner of Lawndale of all moral basis." with Mote said the charter "is void plane "veering in toward us from plane "veering in toward us from our left" and added that "I think Jesse Alfred Lilienthal, veteran of this twice war and a consultant at San Fran- I saw it about three seconds be-



it was announced that the new li-brarian, Miss Verona McRary, will come to the city to assume her duties on July 31. Miss Mc-Rary is a graduate of Furman uni-Rary is a graduate of Furman unigroup, an advance detail including Capt. H. S. Plaster, Lt. Max Ham-lick and Meter Club Max Ham-

This Morning

under direct tutelage of regular

the University of North Carolina. Bobby's condition is not believ-ed to be serious and he spent a rick and Major Clyde T. Wright At the meeting Mrs. Grace Cum- comfortable night at the hospital, having gone to Fort Bragg Tues-



Army personnel. They will relay the course to the company enlist-ed men, with some Army supervi-sion for that part of the encampthe "re-

ment. ARMY DISCIPLINE 25 While in camp the men will be its

entirely subject to Army discipline and will live in the barracks and mess by battalions. All food is furnished by the Army and the boys are looking forward to some fine steaks. They will remain until July 22. guard duty and special operations, quate guarantees against renewal such as quelling of riots, maintaining order in case of disasters, and other peacetime activities for com-

munity protection. The men will

Training will be directed by

Albert M. Jackson. The pre-Col. sent encampment will be the fourth

The state guard is the organized

draw." AGAINST IT Carl H. Mote, of Indianapolis, year than in the past. more time to advanced work this

Captain Davis and Capt. N. L.

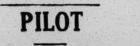
Martindale, co-pilot, said the col-

lision occurred as the transport

was losing altitude preparatory to

landing at Columbia. Davis said

500



Veterans of World War Two. Chairman Connally challenged Starts On Page One A series of revival services will Veterans, declaring "most of them Davis, of Miami, the pilot, with

STATE GUARD IS Codays Markets Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay Webb Building Shelby, N. C. by the Senate next week and he and Company by the Senate next week and he predicted its adoption after a few weeks of discussion and ana-lysis. "The result is a foregone conclusion," he declared. "There is no organized opposition. The charter represents the hopes and aspirations of 50 nations for world neces. There is no N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00 Today Prev. Day

CORN

STOCKS AT 2:00

March

July

-----23.13 23.05 23.04 May \_ \_\_\_\_23.10 \_\_\_\_\_22.85 22.80 for world peace. There is no choice—it is either adopt this charter or face another war— and the whole world is weary October \_\_\_\_\_23.11 23.06 CHICAGO GRAIN

of war." UNITY AMONG NATIONS Senator Hoey said: "The fact that fifty nations, speaking different languages, and with varying customs and ideologies, could reach an agreement upon the

The advance group has been re-ceiving special training prior to arrival of the regular companies, under direct tutelage of provides, basic principles of a tribunal to settle controversies and maintain peace among the nations, is a tremendous achievement and speaks volumes for the unity of these na-tions concerning the vital question July \_ \_\_\_\_1.541/2 1.52% September \_\_\_\_\_1.43 December \_ \_\_\_\_1.40% 1.4114

of preventing war by adjusting dif-1.39% ferences and restraining aggressors before the conflict begins. "We have learned much in the Amn Rolling Mill \_ \_\_\_\_ 22 3-8

THE SHELBY DAILY STAR SHELBY, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

HOEY

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American Loco \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 34 past quarter of a century. Today American Tobacco B \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 78 1-2 there is unity in America touching American Tel and Tel \_\_\_\_\_\_ 179 5-8 this charter and we have the in-American Tel and Tel \_\_\_\_ 179 5-8this charter and we have the in-<br/>spiring spectacle of a whole nation<br/>rallying to the standard of world<br/>peace with genuine enthusiasm and<br/>unselfish dedication.Anaconda Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 34 3-83-8Assoc Dry Goods \_\_\_\_\_ 28 1-2rallying to the standard of world<br/>peace with genuine enthusiasm and<br/>unselfish dedication.Boeing Air \_\_\_\_\_\_ 26 3-4----- 26 3-4Chrysler \_\_\_\_\_\_ 112 1-4----- 7 1-3Curtiss-Wright \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 1-317 1-4Elec Boat \_\_\_\_\_\_ 17 1-417 1-4General Motors \_\_\_\_\_\_ 28 3-83-8Baye Color22 5-8Ship in all forward movements for

 
 Pepsi Cola
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 Greyhound Corp
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 International Paper
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 ship in all forward movements for the stabilization of our own country and the world following the winning of the war. ABIDING CONFIDENCE

Glenn L Martin \_ \_\_\_\_ 28 "We have many problems to solve, Newport Ind \_\_\_\_\_\_ 26 N Y Central \_\_\_\_\_\_ 28 7-8 but I do not believe that there is 

 N Y Central
 28 7-8

 Penn R R
 39 3-4

 Radio Corp
 13 1-4

 Reynolds Tob B
 33 7-8

 Southern Railroad
 50 3-8

 Stand Oil N J
 61 5-8

 Sperry Corp
 31 1-2

 U S Bubber
 37

any reasons for discouragement or ground for pessimism in connection with the future of our nation. I have abiding confidence in the common sense and innate honesty of the masses of our people. We know more than we have ever known before. U S Rubber \_ \_\_\_\_ 57 We are better informed and we are U S Steel \_ ..... 70 5-8 able to analyze our situation and Western Union 49 Youngstown S and T 49 determine just what is wrong with it and what should be done to remedy the ills which affect our

country NEW YORK, July 13.(AP)-Scatter-"The readjustment period followed stocks continued to recover by ing the war will require real statesfractions in today's market although manship. Problems must be considmany leaders did little or nothing. Attracting support were U. S. ered and dealt with in the light of public interest and for the promo-Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Western Union "A", N. Y. Central, tion of the public good. Pressure groups must be made to realize that Radio Corp., Anaconda, Electric the public good is paramount to any Power & light, Sears Roebuck, East- special claims or selfish demands man Kodak, Westinghouse, Genand we must deal with and settle eral Electric. Backward were Gen- controversies in this rarified atmoseral Motors, Southern Railway, phere of patriotic devotion to the Northern Pacific, United Aircraft principles for which our men in the armed services have been giv-

and Woolworth. Bonds and commodities were naring their all. LABOR LAWS

"Fair and just laws should be N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, July 13. -(P)- (NC passed to prevent monopoly in bus-iness or labor, and to guarantee and DA)-Hog markets active and steady protect the rights of the little man

## N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and

Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Rich-

RECOVERY TREND

weal, like coal, milk, public RALEIGH, July 13. -(P)- (NC ties and other really essential ac-

### Course To Be Given Clyde Ingle Resigns School Bus Drivers **Rural Route Post**

Clyde Ingle, who received the irst of this month a temporary appointment as carrier of rural route three from the local post of-fice, today tendered his resignation effective July 15, it was learned from Postmaster R. M. Laughridge this afternoon.

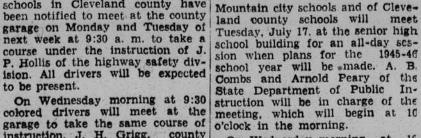
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Fifth have been operating against Japan recently from new Okinawa bases, but others of both the Fifth and 13th are still active in the southeast Pacific area.

"As soon as we are in position we will attack Japan from 10,000 feet and from 10 feet, with fire The Augusta encountered its first rough weather of the voyage and explosives, with bombers and

fighters—and we will do it 24 hours yesterday. Rain and stormy seas a day," declared the aggressive prevented an inspection launching Kenney, who will be 56 on Aug. 6. of the cruiser's observation planes. Brig. Gen. David F. Hutchinson, at present commander of the far eastern air forces already on Okinawa, said in an interview there port Sunday and will be met by es. 90; Shelby hotel, 84; Cleveland that bases were being developed an honor guard composed of the hotel, 80; Mountain View hotel, 70. "far quicker than even the most entire 137th infantry regiment of

"in my opinion the Japs don't in- outfit which he served as an ar-tend to engage us in the air." tillery captain in World War I. tend to engage us in the air."



On Wednesday morning at 16 o'clock the principals of all rural schools of the county will meet at the office of Superintendent J. H. Grigg to plan for the opening of

School Principals

To Meet Tuesday

All principals of Shelby and Kings

meet

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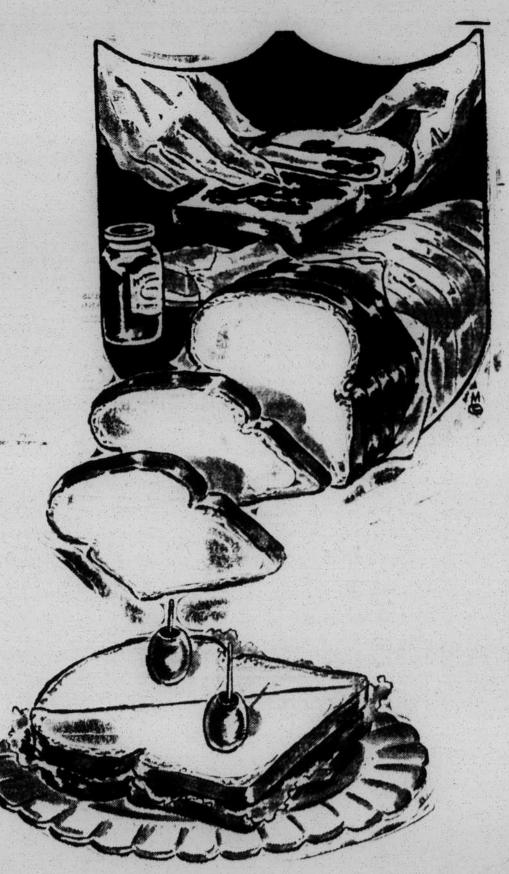
onger than either the Quebec Tehran or Yalta gatherings. The latter was an eight-day session. Hotel Grades Announced

Scores for hotel sleeping quarters were announced today by An Antwerp dispatch said Mr. Cleveland county health depart-Truman is due at the Belgian ment. The list follows: Hotel Charl-

optimistic expectations" and that the 35th division. That is the Twenty-seven pounds of milk are

**BOST** Delicious Enriched TOASTMASTER BREAD

for PARTY or PICNIC SANDWICHES



Drivers of school buses for white schools in Cleveland county have

to be present. The route will be handled by Ora Bowen, substitute carrier, pending filling of the appointment.

**KENNEY** 

instruction. J. H. Grigg, county superintendent of education, urged drivers to please be on time. TRUMAN

county schools which has been set for July 23. All principals are ex-pected to attend the meeting.

Blalock. Services will be held twice war and a consultant at San Franeach day throughout the week, cisco, told the committee the men fore we crashed." with morning services at 11 o'clock in the armed forces expect peacend evening services at 8:30. keeping machinery to be set up The Rev. Mr. Blalock, who is also and when they return they will and evening services at 8:30.

pastor of the Zoar church, will be- "help you make it work." gin a series of revival services at ALTMEYEE NOMINATED WASHINGTON, July 13 -(P)that church on the following Sunday, July 22, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Harrill. Services will be held President Truman has nominated shaken up.

twice daily at Zoar at the same Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin hours 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The for reappointment as a member public is invited to attend these of the Social Security board. services and church members are Altmeyer is chairman of especially urged to be present. board. the

neither he, the co-pilot nor any of the passengers saw the twin-engined army plane until just before the crash. FLIERS KILLED **Price Correction** Releigh B. Allbaugh, jr., both of Oklahoma City, Okla. A third oc-cupant of the army plane parachuted to safety. The army withheld his name. In our Advertisement on Chatham Blankets in Thursday's issue of The Star the price of Chatham "Woolparachute. Both engines of the Airliner were knocked out, its left wing partially shire" blankets (described betorn off and the fuselage aft of low) was listed, through erthe cockpit was cut. One of the ror, at \$9.95. Transport's engines landed a few feet from the plane and the other fell a mile away. The Correct A relief plane carried the un-Price Is injured passengers to Miami. Starts On Page One and war production center on the west-central coast of Shikoku is-4,000 feet. 3 HOURS (Tokyo radio said the raids last-72x90 "WOOLSHIRE" ed three hours, admitted some fires Famous CHATHAM Blankets still were burning at dawn and reported B-29s also mined the waters of Wakasa bay on the west side of Honshu.) of 100% virgin wool Adm. Chester W. Nimitz dis-Good news for folks who like tors-t-r-e-t-c-h out luxurioutly in bed! These new Chatham Blankets measure of full siz inches longer than the regular double-bed size. They're 100% Virgin wool — fluffy and deep-napped — with the warmth-plus-lightness feature for which this maker is famous. hitting trains, destroying a factory and damaging another. (In the face of this mounting American air onslaught, Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of the airinterwide range of pastel, colors, with matching craft ordnance bureau general of the Japanese munitions industry, rayon satin bindings \$10.95 to give "absolutely priority" production of planes. **EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE** 214 S. LaFAYETTE ST. SHELBY, N. C. ticing physician for 30 years, who terday.

hens, all weights, 27 1-2. "There was no panic at all WASHINGTON .- U. S. grade among the passengers after the collarge 42; broilers and fryers 32.5. lision or during the 15 or 20 sec-

row.

mond.

onds it took the pilot to bring us BUTTER AND EGGS down to a gentle landing," said CHICAGO, July 13 .- (AP)-Butter, Mrs. Walker, who was hospitalized firm; receipts 1,044,274. Eggs, reat Florence, S. C., after being ceipts 12,632; firm.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 13.-(AP)-Salable hogs 4,000, total 7,500; active and fully steady; good and choice bar- of the club, presided in absence of rows and gilts at 140-lb up at President Mason Carroll. Guests in-14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows cluded Pyt. Bill Gault, Sgt. Edwin at 14.00; complete clearance. Salable cattle 1,000, total 1.500; salable calves 500, total 500; most

killing classes steady, cows slow, The army fliers killed were listed bulls firm; draggy undertone on as Cpl. Robert B. Clapp and Cpl. strictly grass steers and grass heifers, peddled at 15.00 down and 13.50 down respectively; several loads fed steers 16.50-17.50; latter price today's top; grassy heifers 11.00-13.00 mostly; strictly grain

Newsmen at the scene said the fed offerings absent; cutter cows army plane exploded two miles 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls 13.50 and heavy fat bulls at 15.50; from the point of collision, taking one occupant to his death. A secvealers 16.00 down; general clearond was killed in an attempt to ance broad.

PITTSBURGH

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taken in tow by a tug and brought back to port. Towering seas crushed 25 feet of the carrier Hornet's flight deck and

badly damaged several destroyers, other correspondents reported. PLANES WRECKED Planes on one small escort carrier were flipped around like beanbags,

tossed into the air end over end and piled in a jumbled heap of wreck-age," said Associated Press Corresland; rain storm lifted one B-29 pondent Grant MacDonald. The forward end of her flight deck was

ripped up and left dangling over the bow. Ships which suffered damage and

have returned to action include: Essex class carriers Hornet and Bennington; the fast battleships

Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabaclosed today that hunting for enema; the Independence class cruisermy shipping off southern Japan type carriers San Jacinto and Bel-leau Wood; destroyers John Rodbecame so poor that his fleet search planes joined yesterday in gers and Blu; escort carrier Bou-tearing up railroads on Kyushu, gainville.

Three other cruisers and seven destroyers which suffered minor damage also have been repaired and returned to action. SECOND BLOW

The Nimitz announcement did not specify where the typhoon struck FRESH C O R N SATURDAY was reported today by Tokyo rathe Third fleet for the second time dio to have urged his government in six months but presumably it was to in the western Pacific area between Okinawa and the Philippines.

This area is known as the western **RITES FOR DR. BLUE** CARTHAGE, —(P)— The funer-al will be held here tomorrow for a generally northerly or northeas-Dr. Alex McNeill Blue, 57, a prac- terly typhoon path.

Last December 18 another typhoon died unexpectedly at his home yes- struck the Third fleet between the R. W. Grayson, Box 252, Shelby. Philippines and the Marianas and

tion of their problems in the light of fairness and justice to all. "With a clearing up of some of these matters and reasonable relief in taxes following the close of the war, I believe America will enter

in business, industry, or labor. Some national method should be devised

to settle industrial disputes, especially those affecting the public

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upon a period of unprecedented prosperity which will be more generally shared by all groups of our people than at any time in our whole past history.' Charles I. Dover, vice-president

Fold, Cant. Wyan Washburn, Lieut. Will Arey, Jr., O. Max Gardner, George Blanton, J. L. Suttle, jr., C C. Horn, W. L. Angel, and Rev. Walter Brown, J. W. Gardner, John H. Campbell, Charles Bryant, Gastonia; Kent Thomas of New York; Oliver Anthony, Tod Caldwell, S. H. Austell and Wade Austell.

three destroyers capsized and were

lost in the violent seas. Most of the personnel of the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were lost. Only six of the Monaghan's personnel were saved. A board of inquiry headed by Vice Adm. John H. Hoover was named

to investigate. So far there has been no announcement of the board's report.

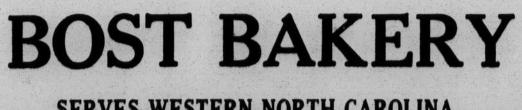
WANT ADS JUST RECEIVED TODAY shipment 10 dozen white slips. J. C. McNeely Co. 1tc LOST: TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Eversharp Automatic pencil with large gold band, Reward, F. J. Grayson. Phone 245. 2t 13c JUST RECEIVED - 37 wood Venetian blinds, price \$6.95 each. If you want a bargain, hurry to Camp-2t 13c bell's. GOOD '37 FORD FOR SALE OR trade. Just overhauled. J. A. Dellinger, American Oil Co. Tel. 764. 2t 13p YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT IF your share of bargains in Mc-Neely's July Clearance, go and save today. 1tc MR. FISHERMAN: PLENTY of fresh mullet at D. A. Beam Grocery. 2t-13c morning. Also fresh tomatoes, mountain beans, cantaloupes, and water melons. The City Curb Market. LOST: BILLFOLD. BETWEEN Black street and Hudson street. containing small amount of

money, social security card, val-

uable papers. Please return to

For a cool tempting lunch or a satisfying snack at bedtime you can't beat a sandwich made out of our delicious tasting, enriched bread. Light, tasty and packed full of energy-giving vitamins, it's first on the shopping list of housewives who will accept nothing less than the best.

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