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New Trustees County COUNTY SCHOOL **OPENING PLANS Hospitals Set Policy** Dr. S. S. Royster Elected To Chairmanship; Architects SHAPED TODAY Asked To Submit Sketches

s of the new Cleveland county nospital organiza-

ion, sworn in yesterday afternoon before E. A. Houser, Jr., lerk of court, took charge of a \$363,000 plant, laid the roundwork for erection of an addition here and a new hosital unit at Kings Mountain and named Dr. S. S. Royster permanent chairman of the new board. Tom Lattimore was named secretary and Thomas R. Bethune temporary treasirer.

Two of the trustees, O. M. Mull ind C. E. Neisler, were absent and will take their oaths at a later

Resolution was passed accordng full support to the hospital idministrator, Thomas R. Behune, and his presence was rejuested at the next meeting of the rustees which will be held July 0. Selection of a name for the hospital was deferred until a later meeting. In the meantime the activity will be carried on in the name of the Shelby hospital. INVITE SKETCH

Trustees authorized the chairman and secretary to invite several architects to submit sketches for the proposed expansion of the Shelby hospital and to confer with Walter W. Hook, of Charlotte, architect who has already submitted a sketch for an addition to the hospital. This sketch was presented to the trustees yesterday afternoon by Chairman Royster who was a member of the old board. Members of the board will submit all of these plans to Dr. W. S. Rankin of the Duke foundation

for his recommendations. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Executive committees of the trustees for both the Shelby hospital and the Kings Mounhospital and the Kings Moun-tain hospital, yet to be built, were named yesterday after-noon. On the Shelby committee are J. D. Lineberger, O. M. Mull and Clifford Hamrick. On the Kings Mountain committee are C. E. Neisler, W. A. Williams and Arnold Kiser.

Dr. Royster in a statement for the old board estimated the prop-erty now being turned over to the administered first aid and loaded new trustees to be worth approxi- the wounded men on his vehicle mately \$363,000. He said that the to transport them to a rear aid property was in good repair, and station. He returned immediately that the equipment was modern to the scene of enemy barrage and in good shape. He called at- where he reorganized the convoy tention to the fact that the hos- and continued forward with rapital now has a bank balance of tions and ammunition." Cpl. 12,909 and owes approximately Bridges has been in Italy 16 \$11,986. It has \$4,000 in collectible months and is still there." ccounts, he said.

Dr. Royster pointed to the low mortality rate of the Shelby hospital and expressed the hope that an even finer hospital could be built and that particularly more room could be provided. COMPLAINTS LISTED

Prior to the organization of the bard, Henry Edwards, attorney for the county commissioners, who were also present, read the statute setting up the new hospital organization and explained to the and explained to the



they made plans for the opening of the summer school term next Monday, July 3, at 8:30 o'clock. Schools of the county run during a summer term each year in

order that students may have a PROMOTED-Thomas Craig Hull, vacation period in the fall to help USNR, has informed his wife, the

p.m.

WORKSHOP PLAN

At this morning's meeting the principals decided to esthe principals decided to es-tablish a workshop plan of teachers' meetings during the 1945-46 school term. By this plan teachers of the various subjects will meet in groups to discuss their subject in particular. This is believed to be an improvement over the old plan of all teachers meeting together when groups were too small for open discussion. In each school during the coming year a file of clippings form magazines and newspapers will be

Routine matters of bus routes

kept in order that students may use it for research required in some class work. Each school GETS BRONZE STAR-Cpl. Ray L. Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. principal will have charge of the M. A. Bridges of route 2, has been file in his school.

awarded the Bronze Star medal in Italy for "heroic achievement and janitors were discussed at the in action" on June 19 at Monteri, meeting before it was adjourned Italy. When his convoy was sub- at noon. jected to a heavy concentration of DUTIES OUTLINED

enemy artillery fire, Cpl. Bridges unhesitatingly drove his own vehicle towards four seriously wounded men. Although he himself was stunned from enemy shell bursts, he completely diaregarded his own safety as he removed the casualties from the destroyed vehicles. While constant enemy fire

ALLIED

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ship King George V and the 45.000-ton USS Iowa were among the attackers, had mentioned only the Hitachi area, which contains vital copper smelters as well as concentrated aircraft, electrical and engine plants. Associated Press Correspondent

SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESD'Y, JULY 18, 1945 THE SHELBY DAILY STAR

Diodanio Markete Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay Webb Building Shelby, N. C. and Company

FRANCO'S BET

ON MONARCHY

the Falange movement.

(In Washington, diplomats regarded Franco's statement as a move designed to maintain

himself in power and at the same time ride out criticism from the Allied world, and par-

ticular Russia. They said it was a question whether this storm would be stirred—possibly by Premier Stalin at the current

Big Three meeting at Potsdam -to a point where Franco would

By The Associated Press

Eighth Corps. Units which arrived Tuesday:

Army units arriving in the Unit-

be blown out of power.)

Returning Army

Units Listed

Europe:

state.

STOCKS SLIPPING

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (AP)-Feepeared in todays stock market although many leaders failed to exhibit any real comeback power. Electric Power and Light made another new high. Supported were Great Northern, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Johns-Man-ville, Pan American Airways and Montgomery Ward. Occasional los-ers included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Sperry, Texas Co. and International Harvester. Bonds and commodities were irregular.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 18.-(P)-(WFA) -Salable hogs 5,000, total 10,000; with harvesting of crops. Hours for classes during the summer months will be 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 moted from the rank of ensign to choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. the rank of lieutenant, junior up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice grade, in Germany where he has sows at 14.00; complete clearance been for the past 12 months. He Salable cattle 9,500, total 9,500; expects to come back to the states salable calves 600, total 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings

strong to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; common and medium grades steady to strong; heifers shared steer advance; cows firm, active; broad demand for bulls at firm prices; vealers steady at 16.00 down; very few stock cat-tle here; top fed steers 18.00, paid for 5 loads; bulk 15.50-17.65; native and southwest grass steers

12.50-14.50; best fed heifers 17.75; heavy sausage bulls to 13.50; cutter cows 8.75 down.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO. July 18.—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 634,299; eggs, re-

ond week of a term of Superior ceipts 8,735; firm. N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, July 18 .- (AP)-NCDA Hog markets steady with tops of

14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond. POULTRY AND EGGS

RALEIGH, July 18.—(P)-NCDA Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm.
Raleigh¹–U. S. grade AA large
47; hens, all weights, 26.8.
Washington–U. S. Grade A large
47; broilers and fryers 32.5.

POTATOES CHICAGO, July 18.-(P)-Pota-toes: Arrivals 63, on tracks 92, to-

tal U. S. shipments 691. New stocks: Offerings very light, demand good, market firm at ceiling, only occasional car offered at local track market; California 100sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 4.09-4.39; commercial 3.89-4.27; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.39; Arizona Bliss Triumphs, U.

S. No. 1, 4.42.

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00 22.77 22.79 _22.84 22.56 22.83 22.87 22.80

CHICAGO GRAIN

Senate Refuses To **Boiling Springs FFA** Defer Consideration Boys To White Lake **Bretton Woods Pact** A group of Future Farmers of

America from the Boiling Springs WASHINGTON, July 18. -(P)- chapter left Monday to spend this

MADRID, July 18. -(P)- Gener-The senate rejected 52-31 today a week at the FFA camp at White alissimo Francisco Franco last night proclaimed that he is only acting as head of the Spanish government proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Lake. The boys will have a week to put off action on Bretton Woods of recreation at the camp and will pending return to a monarchy which would perpetuate Falange ideal; and the national syndicalist monetary legislation until after a also make a trip to Carolina Beach. new international conference.

Taft proposed that consideration ed each year by the FFA and boys of the house-approved bill be de- who attend take their own food In a 35-minute speech to memlayed until Nov. 15 to await the that their expenses will be at a bers of the Falange national coun-cil, Franco said Spain was entering calling of a world trade conference the preparatory period for return of a monarchy but he did not say when the changeover would be by the social and economic council Bowens, Carl Scruggs, Izenar Huffof the projected United Nations or- man, Ben Philbeck, Charlie Grismade. He declared the monarchy ganization. must guarantee the "essentials" of

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) rick, Donald Lovelace, Travis Ledsaid, however, that nations must make their commitments to the Harrill Hamrick, Fred Davis, Pete make their commitments to the make their commitments to the McCraw, Miles Beaver, Faul Graw-fund and bank proposed under the bill by Dec. 31 or the international bill by Dec. 31 or the international Powell, Johnny Rogers and Brooks monetary agreement will lapse. "The motion made by the senator from Ohio is, in effect, an effort to

kill the entire Bretton Woods agreement" Barkley declared. Taft argued that emergency con-

ditions in Europe will be met with an American outlay of \$7,000,000,000 through the Export-Import bank and lend lease operations. He said the proposed fund and bank would not begin operations for several months.

Big News About Japan Predicted

ed States today (Wednesday) from At New York-The Second and 10th Regiment of the Fifth divilished speculative reports that "big sion; advance detachments of the news" relating to Japan would be forthcoming soon.

may be suing for peace, another that Russia may have decided to enter the Pacific war. (Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew in Washington denied last 946th and 953rd Air Engineer Squadron, 154th Reconnaissance Squadron, 18th Air Depot Group, 90th Depot Repair Group, 17th week that any genuine peace overtures had been received from Ja-

Medical Supply Platoon, 520th Headquarters and Base Service Squadron and 71st Veterinary De-"The end of the war may come with dramatic suddeness," commented the Sydney Sun.

Units scheduled to arrive At Hampton Roads-Elements of the Headquarters and Base Service Squadrons of the 468th Air Service Group, 655th Quartermaster Gas Company, 286th Quartermaster Laundry Detachment, 3519th Quartermaster Truck company, 16th Maintenance company, 170th Field Artillery Battalion, and Headquarmight seek to escape Germany's

> Industrial Banks Ask Check Accounts

RALEIGH, July 18. -(AP)- The State Banking Commission began lar meetings with a view to preparconsideration today of applications ing the work of the conference." from the Morris Plan and Hood It was reported that Premier System Industrial banks of Burling- Stalin had nominated Mr. Truman ton to accept deposits subject to to preside and that his nomination

Neither bank has asked for a com- Minister Churchill. mercial charter. Proponents of the day in the first of a new series of application stressed the need for James F. Byrnes, British Foreign hts on a nasis Secretary Anthony Eden and Rus-

ters Detachments of the 79th and 80th Ordnance Group. At Boston: 346th Infantry Regi-ment, 87th Infantry Division. Advance units of the 20th Ar-mored Division sailed yesterday from Le Havre.

tachment.

morrow

Today Prev. Day Crop Condition Forecast Fair

> RALEIGH, July 18. -(P)- "Fair | checks. to good" crop conditions throughout North Carolina were forecast to-

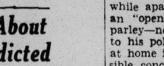
SYDNEY, Australia, July 18. -(AP) -Newspapers in Sydney today pub-

One conjecture was that Japan At Hampton Roads, Va.-Ele-ments of the 770th Air Squadron, 765th, 766th and 777th Bomb Squadron, 527th Air Service Group,

pan.)

"Hirohito is still the god-emper-

or." the editorial said. "By one stroke of a pen he could relieve Japan's terrors and make peace. There is every reason to believe that United States policy is preserving him for that part in the drama." The Morning Herald said that nothing short of the allies' terms would be acceptable, but added that 'Japan is without military hope and



REPORT Starts On Page One plans was made by an American

officer after a conference with the Washington delegation. The fact that it came in advance of develop-ments indicated that Mr. Trumanwhile aparently not trying to force an "open meeting" policy on the parley-nevertheless was adhering to his policy of keeping the people at home informed as much as possible concerning what is going on. VICTORY OVER JAPAN

The White Lake camp is operat-

minimum. Attending from Boiling

Springs were Max Harris, Albert

som, Wallace Hester, J. W. Ham-

Chief among the aims of the American president were a speedy victory over Japan and settlement of age-old disputes to help preserve the peace in frequently unpeaceful Europe.

An unconfirmed report said Stalin had come to Potsdam ready to make definite commitments concerning the war in the Pacific. Churchill's lengthy conversations with U. S. military leaders indicated that the war against Japan was one of the major topics to come

before the Big Three. The first joint communique from the three world leaders was issued last evening in line with Mr. Truman's view that the public should be kept informed of conference progress when possible. The communi-

que said: "The Berlin conference of the heads of the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States of America and the Soviet Union met this afternoon at five o'clock. "By invitation of his two col-

leagues, the president of the United States of America will preside at the meeting of the conference

"The preliminary exchange of views took place on matters requiring devision by the heads of the three governments.

"It was decided that the three foreign secretaries should hold regu-

won a quick second from Prime While U. S. Secretary of State

October - -----Gaston, Mauney vs. Mauney, Wright December _____22.88 vs. Wright, Jones vs. Jones, Hall

WHEAT

might face them in the coming vs. Earl, school year.

Raleigh Sugar Thefts Suicides

ing held during the summer man vs. Roseman, Guffey vs. Guf-months for school principals to fey, Slaughter vs. Slaughter, Tay-help solve any problems which lor vs. Taylor, West vs. West, Earl

Nolan vs. Nolan, Green vs. Green, Hayes vs. Blackwood, Bradford vs. Bradford, Gordon vs. Gordon, Harrill vs. Harrill, Byers vs. Byers Rayfield, Overton vs. Overton, Mc-Clellan vs. McClellan, Gaston vs.

ville, presiding. The first week will be taken up with the trial of criminal cases. Coy, Leigh vs. Leigh, Boswell vs. Boswell, ichards vs. Richards, Pack

B. Combs, when matters of interest to school leaders were

Yesterday at the senior high school building here principals of the county, Shelby and Kings Mountain schools gath-The full civil calendar follows: MONDAY, JULY 30 Grant vs. Grant, McCoy vs. Mc-

ered for a meeting with two representatives of the State department of public educa-tion, Dr. Arnold Peary and A. vs. Pack, Whisnant vs. Whisnant, Blackwood vs. Blackwood, Hoey vs.

Hoey, Borders vs. Borders, Mathis

discussed. Dr. Peary and Mr. Combs point-Hunt vs. Hunt, Kennedy vs. Ken-nedy, Rosen vs. Rosen, Murphy vs. ed out the duties of principals to Murphy, Bailey vs. Bailey, Drye vs. their teachers, the students and Drye, Pennington vs. Pennington. their community, discussed the Pinkleton vs. Pinkleton, Sanders new salary schedule and discussed vs. Sanders, Pearson vs. Pearson,

plan. This was the annual meet- Sims, Hammett vs. Hammett, Rose-

vs. Mathis, Lankford vs. Lankford, Hunt vs. Hunt, Kennedy vs. Ken-

the organization of classes and Watts vs. Watts, Howell vs. Howstudies under the new 12-year ell, Vinson vs. Vinson, Sims vs.

Man Charged In

WILL TRY 51 **DIVORCE CASES**

in September.

Preside Over Court Term

Beginning Monday

Fifty-one divorce cases have been

calendared for trial during the sec-

court which opens here Monday

with Judge Allen Gwyn, of Reids-

Judge Allen Gwyn Will

pointed out that lack of harmony with nine-gun broadsides. among the physicians, lack of a central authority, lack of room, hindered aerial observation, ships' lack of resident physicians, lack of crews were able to watch the tact in collection of accounts were among the chief ones.

He said that he believed it would be the desire of the new board to correct such of these defects as it found valid.



Fire believed to have started liam F. Halsey, Jr. from spontaneous combustion gutted the back end of the Rex Remedy company building, 317 South Morgan street, last night about 7:30 o'clock. The property is owned by J. F. Ledford and Holly Ledford and the loss is partially covered by insurance.

The flames broke out in the middle of the building where some paint had been stored. Firemen laid three lines of hose before bringing the blaze under control. Smoke was particularly heavy from the fire and attracted several hundred spectators. The damage had not been estimated today, firemen said.

Cannery Will Open At Boiling Springs Tuesday, July 24

The Boiling Springs community cannery will open next week and will operate three days each week during the fruit and vegetable season, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-The cannery will be in operation next Tuesday morning, July

The cannery is open to anyone who cares to use it, especially school lunch room operators. An ample supply of No. 10 (gallon) cans may be obtained at the cannery and are available to opera-tors of lunch rooms, who should make appointments with Brooks Piercy of Boiling Springs.

Hours at the cannery will be 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. and all food should be at the building for processing before 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Phillips and Clyde Wallace will be at the cannery to assist with the processing of foods and help patrons with their canning.

Cordell Hull was practicing law guard. in Tennessee before he was old

new board details of some of the James Lindsley, aboard one of the today continued their probe int complaints that had come to at- bombarding warships, reported the the death of John Gattis Holland,

Despite an overcast sky which flashes of their big shells landing amidst enemy war plant buildings. The thunder of their explosions terday from behind a cabin at a drafted back clearly on the wind. Shells from the big King George ately saw Holland stagger from be-V and lesser escorting warships of

the British Pacific fleet were the first fired from British guns against the homeland of Japan.

The two-hour bombardment followed a day-long attack yesterday on the Tokyo area by 1,500 British ed a "systematic theft of sugar" and American carrier pilots, launched from flattops of a combined fleet greater than any the world

had seen. In command is Adm. Wil- State's Revenues

BREAK RADIO SILENCE Correspondents with the fleet said the bombarding ships steamed deliberately within six miles of shore during the attack. They broke radio silence at that time-so that their exact location must have been known to Japan. Nevertheless, there was no opposition.

"It is vitally necessary that we preserve our strength," the Jaanese Domei agency said a few hours later. "We must not move until the time is ripe."

Results of yesterday's carrier assault have not been received. A Tokyo broadcast last night merely acknowledged the raids, giving no de-tails of damage inflicted. Carrier

sweeps over the same area July 10 destroyed or damaged 342 Japanese planes, and fresh attacks on north-ern Honshu and Hokkaido July 14 and 15 sank or damaged 374 ships. Acknowledging that shells of the combined bombardment force off

Mito and Hitachi had struck their targets, the enemy radio said that 'slight damage" resulted. The same broadcast said "a small number of Superforts" simultaneously were ranging over the Tokyo-Yokohama district "on a nuisance night raid mission.

Reporting from Kamaichi, shelled Sunday by Admiral Halsey's Third fleet, one Tokyo newspaper correspondent was quoted in a radio broadcast as reporting, "Inhabitants took the shelling with composure, although no one had anticipated bombardment from offshore . . . Life goes on as usual, with general atmosphere that the long antici- An OPA spokesman in Washing-pated battle of the mainland has ton said a detailed announcement finally started."

RYAN TO COMMODORE WASHINGTON. (P)- Capt. Mi-chael J Ryan, 6th naval district, ing extra meat and other foods C., has been recommended for pro-motion to commender in the table of the cal jobs.

The recommendation was sent to the senate yesterday.

TUESDAY. JULY 31 Hatcher vs. Williams, Ward vs. July complaints that had come to at rail and factory center of Takahagi 24, who was found shot to death Bridges, Fox vs. Yarboro, Elliott near Hitachi also was a target as shortly before he was to report to the great battlewagons opened fire with badawaters in connection with bada the operation of the present hos-pital. Among these complaints he the great battlewagons opened fire police headquarters in connection Horne, Martin vs. Martin, Blanton

RALEIGH, July 18. -(A)- Police vs. Hall.

A nine-year-old boy, Charles Mor-

ton, told Banks he heard a shot yes-

filling station and almost immedi-

hind the building and collapse.

Banks said a pistol was found under

Holland was one of eight defen-

dants arrested last week-end in

Enable Emergency

nus." He estimated the cost

the boost at \$4,200,000.

their own departments.

wiches."

MINERS

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Salary Payments

indicates suicide.

Holland's body.

from a local bakery.

with alleged sugar thefts. vs. Haynes, Mauney vs. O'Shields, with alleged sugar thers. Coroner Roy M. Banks said the investigation "almost conclusively" Gette, M. & J. vs. Fuchs, M. & J. December ______1.18^{1/2} 1.18^{1/2} December ______1.18^{1/2} 1.18^{1/2}



Chief Organ said 37 persons, one holding a child, were on of the all-but-submerged top bus when he arrived, and that six or seven swam to safety on the west side of the creek.

the west side of the creek. Those atop the bus were removed by boats brought to the scene by fire and police rescue squads. The outgoing hus for Norfolk The outgoing bus for Norfolk The outgoing bus for Norfolk Elec Boat ______ 16 appraisal and research division of crossed the bridge safely and met General Motors _ _____ 66 1-4 the War Labor Board. Doughty

The bus apparently was swept Penn R R _ ____ 37 3-4

R. H. Fussell, who lives close to the scene, said Bruno Baumgard, a Western Union _____ 46 3-4 Youngstown S and T _ ____ 45 1-4 of

The increase in salary would fireman off duty at the time, put his become effective during the cur- small outboard motor on a boat and rent month. School teachers em- made several trips to the bus re-

moving passengers. Sailors aboard the bus broke winployed only 9 months a year will draw the full amount of \$120. The emergency salary does not dows and removed passengers and include highway and agriculture several cut their hands. department employes, who must Medical College of Virginia Hoswithin pital authorities reported that only

paid from surpluses one of the passengers admitted there was seriously injured. Captain Garton said the fact that the bus landed upright, and with several inches of its upper struc-ture above water, prevented a large loss of life. "Only that little air space in the

foundry workers would reduce the number of idle throughout to live," he said. the country to the lowest fig-Many of the passengers were ure in the past several days. Leaders had protested they "can't dig coal on lettuce sandasleep.

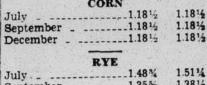
Lt. Charles Lesesne The miners had demanded 50 Killed In Germany extra red points per man a month.

of the program probably would be SUMTER, S. C. - (P) - Flight and Suez. made within a few days. He said Lieutenant Charles Lesesne of the the plan now being perfected was

nissing since that time.

The first flight made by the Wright brothers lasted only 12 seq-

December _ ____1.61¼ 1.62¼ CORN



September _ ____1.35% 1.3812 December _ ____1.327s 1.357s STOCKS AT 2:00 Amn Rolling Mill _ ____ 20 1-8

American Loco _ _____ 31 3-4 American Tobacco B _ ____ 76 1-2 American Tel and Tel _ ___ 177 3-4 making rapid headway. Anaconda Copper _ ____ 33 WASHINGTON- (P)-Harry M. Doughty, former instructor of eco-

1.64%

ment.

1.61%

nomics at the University of North John Watlington. Carolina, will head the program the incoming bus at the top of the hill above the creek, shortly before 4 a.m. when the heavily laden in-bound bus started across the small bridge, hardly more than the length of the bus, gave way, apparently praisal branch of the wage stabi-

terday. More than 60,000 soldiers in the Mediterranean theater attend educational courses given by the tration and everything looks fa-Armed Forces Institute.

the checking ri by the State Agriculture Depart- population, and opponents of the sian Foreign Commissar Vyachesrequest contended that the two lav Molotov are scheduled to meet The reports will be drawn from commercial banks now serving Bur- regularly, there were indications information provided by weather lington and outlying towns are ade- that the big three would get to-

experts and 300 special weather-crop quate to meet the needs of the gether often at meetings which will reporters under the direction of people. Final action of the applica- be closed to reporters-who may tions was expected late this after- enter Potsdam, but not the confer-Frank Parker, head of the federalstate crop reporting service of the noon. Also scheduled for discussion to-

agriculture department. General rains have prevailed in day is the application of the Mor-North Carolina since July 8, with ris Plan Bank of Charlotte for a heavy to excessive rainfall since commercial charter embodying trust July 14, the report shows. These privileges. J. R. Evans vice-presirains are continuing to make up for | dent of the bank, and Attorney H. the long May-June dry period in I. McDougle will present the apmany sections, but soils are too wet plication to the commission. A delefor plowing this week, and grass is gation of Charlotte bankers represented by Attorney Francis Clark-

DOUGHTY NAMED

grafiting the charter. The delegation included W. H. Wood, C. B. Campbell, J. P. Tillett, C. G. McGraw and MONEY FOR OTEEN WASHINGTON .- (AP) -An additional appropriation "within next few days" is in prospect for the veterans facility at Oteen, N.

ence area. WANT ADS GET YOUR BURPEE AND DIXie Automatic Can Sealers at C.

J. Hamrick and Son, Boiling 3t 18, 20, 21 Springs. WANTED TO RENT: 4 TO 6 room house or apartment for ex-

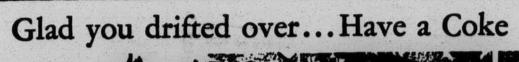
son and G. T. Carswell will oppose service man and wife. Call 1214-J. 2t 18p PARKER FOUNTAIN LOST:

pen, gold top. Reward if return-ed to C. C. Horn. ltc WANTED MAN TO CLEAN OUT

the well. Must have equipment. See Mr. Hardeman at Ella Mill. C., Rep. Weaver (D-NC) said yes-

"I have been working on this JUST RECEIVED - SHIPMENT thing with the Veterans adminisvorable." he said.

of rebuilt and guaranteed Singer sewing machines. John Bell Stores. 2t 18c



Mediterranean outlets to both the Atlantic and Indian oceans are controlled by British at Gibraltar

Royal Canadian Air Force was killed changed radically during the war. in Germany late in March. his Britain formerly enjoyed rich trade mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel Le- in the Baltic sea. But now much of sesne of Sumter has been notified. the Baltic coast is completely Rus-F/L Lesesne has been reported sian held. Yet the outlets from the

lotte Observer staff for five years are controlled by Denmark and

Russia, which recently ended a ommercial treaty with Turkey in order to get more favorable terms for much more advantageous arrangements governing these straits which give her an outlet from the

Baltic, the North Sea and the rest



... refreshment time for the younger set Wherever the gang gets together, the words Have a Coke play a big part in the fun. Whether it's served from the family refrigerator or from a bucket of ice down at the pier, Coca-Cola draws a smile from everyone: Keep a supply of Coca-Cola on hand:

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF SHELBY



RUSSIA'S Starts On Page One

Treaty of Montreaux. This trea-ty, while it allows a free flow of Russian commerce. does not permit Russia or any other country to hold military positions on the Dardanelles. Also it prevents

the passage of warships except under certain limited conditions. top of the bus enabled those people in a future pact, is expected to press

Black sea to the Mediterranean. This issue is one which brings into most direct conflict the interests of Russia and Britain, because the

In the north the situation has

He was a member of the Char- of the world's profitable sea lanes

low the \$3,600 salary bracket are
in line for an emergency salary
boost of \$10 per month derived
from huge revenues collected dur-
ing the past fiscal year.The bus apparently was swept
from where it plunged into the
stream to its resting place in the
willows some 100 yards below within
the space of a few minutes. It was
listing to the left, which made it
possible for passengers to escape
quickly through the door or windowsPenn R R _ _____ 37 3-4
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