

Life may become shorter, but, oh,

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# I.S. PROFITS MILLIONS ON OWN SECURITIES Summer To Determine Permanency Of NRA

usiness Leaders Report Continued Advances Under New Deal

ALLING HALT TO

WASHINGTON, May 3, (UP) wica must balance its budget. gold standard and securities act before re can be real prosperity, Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney, said an address to the United Chamber of Commerce to

vigorously criticized the deal, and said tax burdens oming more unbearable if indeed confiscatory," while of confidence and restrictive tion is holding back busiand driving capital into hid-

LANS CAMPAIGN TO PULARIZE NEW EAGLE

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP) to of the next five or six determine whether Administrator Hugh told American Trade As in executives last night. polarize the new blue eagle win public support for code

Chamber of Com-

Business and financial leaders the convention for the most reported great advances unthe new deal and voiced cauus approval of basic recovery any new "plans" on the coun-

Their fears, however, were in a age measure offset by increasing ations that President Rooseelt is calling a halt to new ex-

As to the future of the recovry act, Johnson said, "I think odes depend on two thingsstry and the public-unless try wants codes and unless people want industry to have es, they will go out of exist-

He said the "safety and salvaon" of the recovery act is that mistake can be corrected by President within 24 hours. President Henry I. Harriman, tting the keynote of chamber commerce meeting, listed revery gains, including reduction unemployment from 13,000,-0 to 7,000,000, which he said are taken. stified "conservative optimism." Then turning to the question of e continued in permanent form,

The chaos of unbridled cominue to carry out the major func- shot three times with a revolver. exercised by the NRA and

gime of orderly economic freemin which the industries them- sick during the trial. wes play their responsible part. "We cannot solve our economic oblems by turning back or by tanding still. We cannot afford tling too tenaciously to old or yield too reluctany to new ideas."

Comparing notes, many of the less leaders and others who are conferred recently with the resident felt confident that the ministration would not put many more new ideas into effect, t now would give business a hance more thoroughly to readlat itself to the swift changes of he past year.

This administration attitude, it was felt, indicated no abandonment of basic reform policies, but tather a desire to free business from further uncertainty and give it a chance to show what it can

inder the laws so far put into This impression was strengthby the president himself he made clear yesterday uate recital as a piano student. that he contemplates no further was noted, too, that NRA licens-

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For Stage Star



edy star, has found romance in lers will be started within a England, according to whispers among stage folk. Rumor that Johnson spoke briefly at a she will wed George Farrar, a ade association dinner in con- Briton, was brought back to on with the annual meeting America by her dancing partner,

# ws approval of basic recovery principles. A few feared the rain trust" would thrust too

Trial of Wife Slayer Up- Haywood and Madison. held Wednesday

The supreme court of North Carolina yesterday found no error will be elected. in the case of Joe E. Dalton, Hen- cil at the district meeting here derson county man under death, one year ago had 48 members in sentence for the slaying of his good standing and that tomorwife, Mabel Brown Dalton, about row it will be able to report 131 death sentence was automatically ville council, district deputy, will he also made a remarkable reca year ago. Execution of the set for May 18 by the finding of preside at the meeting at Candthe court, unless other legal steps

Counsel for Dalton this morning had no statement to make ther new deal policies should relative to other legal steps, and it was unknown whether any further steps would be taken.

Dalton was convicted in the Ocetition cannot be permitted to tober term of the superior court edurn. Some federal agencies co- of the first degree murder of his perating with business must con- wife about a year ago. She was

The case was taken to the supreme court on the validity of requeratic control, but rather a juror was used in the case when Fruitland at Balfour; Mills River ner, was among those honored. one of the regular jurors became at Fletcher.

## Fruitland Sets Three Recitals

Miss Gillespie in Piano Program Friday Night

eral music recital which will be people. held at Fruitland Institute on the evening of Saturday, May 12, neonle to see the desire of so many evening of Saturday, May 12, people to see the exhibit the store which marks the formal opening would be open until 11 p. m. toof commencement week at the night. Mr. Barber stated that it Institute, two other recitals will night. Mr. Barber stated that it be given by pupils of the instioe given by pupils of these is tomorrow night in order that the force night and will feature the apnight and will leature the appearance of Miss Evelyn Gillespie, piano student; on the follow- night. ing Friday night, May 11, Miss Marie Perez will give her grad-

Miss Gillespie's appearance is changes in his monetary policy. It in a program to open at 8:15 p. A shop-keeper near Union Square be permitted to the NRA licensThelma Melton, reader, and Miss young Communists who bought
Thelma Melton, reader, and miss young Communists who bought permitted to lapse in June, and Margaret Elizabeth Cody, marim- white duck trousers and red shirts at the major lapse in June, and Margaret Elizabeth Cody, marim- white duck trousers and red shirts at the major lapse in June, and Margaret Elizabeth Cody, marim- to wear in the May Day parade hat the major legislative program ba player. The program will be to wear in the May Day parade by this sassient the May Day parade insisted on using his center aisle this session of congress is vir(Continued on page four.)

ba player. The program ba player insisted on using his center aisle given at the Martha Sullinger insisted on using his center aisle as a dressing room.

Rumor Romance New Reward For Frat Honors Dillinger Put Up By Newsreel Co.

> Cummings Says Justice Dept. Needs Modernized Equipment

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP). Attorney General Homer S. Cummings appealed today for more men, armored automobiles, radio facilities and more machine guns with which to capture such criminals as John Dillinger. "Dillinger would have been

trapped in Wisconsin if the department of justice were modernized," he said.

NEWSREEL OFFERS A REWARD OF \$5,000

NEW YORK, May 3 .- (UP)-A \$5,000 reward for the person who will give information "which directly leads to the capture and arrest of John Dillinger" was announced today by the Universal Newsreel.

BELIEVED TO BE IN CHICAGO NOW

CHICAGO, May 3.—(UP).— Federal agents and Chicago police sharpshooters drove their combined forces last night in one of the greatest manhunts in history for John Dillinger, believed to be hiding here.

The hunt began with the finding on the North Side of an automobile which the brazen outlaw and his gang of killers stole in musical com- St. Lou's on April 23.

# Junior District Meeting Friday

O.U.A.M., will be held at Candler Wilson, Jr., University registrar, Thursday with Hominy council as the host unit, J. C. Coston, said today in reminding members that Chapel Hill had been automaticalthe delegation from here is ex- ly named president of the society pected to contain members be-side the regularly elected dele-fect record of A in all his studies

trict organization contains coun-summer school sessions included, Action of Lower Court in cils in the counties of Henderson, and will graduate next year at Buncombe, Transylvania, Polk, the age of 18. It is very seldom

On these occasions reports on the detail work of the several councils are made to the district Dean Wilson pointed out. organization and district officers

It is stated that the local counmembers in good standing. George W. Wrenn of Ashe-

# Saturday's Loop

Announcement of the schedule of games in the Henderson coun- a student must make an average ty baseball loop for Saturday was of 92.5 (B) in all his studies for officially made today. The games three years. will be: Flat Rock at Saluda; the 13th juror law. The 13th Valley Hill at Green River;

It was stated at the same time that publication of the full schedule for the season will be made responding secretary-treasurer of when completed, which is expected at an early date.

# PICTURES AT BAKER'S DRAW LARGE CROWDS

The exhibition of photographs covering the past 50 years in connection with the 50th anniversary of Baker's Art Gallery is still at-Leading up to the annual gen-tracting large crowds of local

### CLOSED HIS SHOP

NEW YORK, May 3.—(UP) She will be assisted by Miss closed his store yesterday when

U.N.C. Junior



LAURENCE THOMPSON

# HAS RECORD

Grades All A's for Three Years Work in Two at U.N.C.

CHAPEL HILL, May 3 .- One of the most remarkable scholastic clerk records in the annals of the Uninational scholastic fraternity, this The district meeting of the J. year, made public by Dr. Thos. J.

gates, who are James F. Barrett,
John A. Sinclair and Mr. Coston.
The local Junior Order disable record in two years, two that any student makes a perfect record of all A's in all courses throughout his academic career

Young Thompson is the son of the late Lawrence Sidney Thompson, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Thompson, a native of South Carolina and a former resident of Raleigh, who for the last two years has

lived in Chapel Hill, In the Raleigh schools, where highest average in his class and he completed the regular 11-year course in nine years. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fra-

Only 45 University students, Games Scheduled members of the junior and senior classes, made Phi Beta Kappa this classes, made Phi Beta Kappa this

To be eligible for membership

Ralph Gardner, of Shelby, son of former Governor O. Max Gard-Dr. Thos. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar and dean of admissions, who has served as cor-

the University chapter of society for years, announced the list of Robert B. House, executive sec-

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Heavy Majority Continues Him on Active List Until 1938

LEAS BEFORE COURT IN TENN. WEDNESDAY

JACKSON, Miss., May 3. (UP) -The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South this afternoon voted 269 to 170 to amend t he Episcopacy committee's report so as to place James R. Cannon's name on the list of effective and continued bishops of the church.

NO INDICATION THAT SURRENDER PLANNED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 3 .-(UP).-Luke Lea, former senator and newspaper publisher, and his son, Luke, Jr., will appear before the Tennessee supreme court next Wednesday morning, May 9, for final action in their conviction in

North Carolina for violation of that state's banking laws.

Certification of the United State's supreme court's ruling, refusing to beview the appeal of the Leas objection for writ of habeas prevent their return to na was received t nessee supreme court clerk today.

Appearance of the Leas was

versity of North Carolina was disclosed here Tuesday night when the list of students elected to the list of students elected to ing as special counsel for the state membership in Phi Beta Kappa, of North Carolina. Although agreeing to appear Wednesday, the Leas gave no indication they meant to surrender to the custody of North Carolina officers and go to serve the sentences against them. Since losing their appeal in the United States supreme court they have maintained

## Money For Corn, Hog Reduction Still Available

White and Frisbie Would See Those Interested Friday, Saturday

Announcing that any one raising as much as 10 acres of corn or as many as 20 hogs per year is eligible to participate in the federal government's corn and hog reduction bonus program, G. D. White and E. T. Frisbie today stated that they will be at the city hall Fridoy and Saturday afternoons of this week to confer with anyone wishing to fill out government contracts under

this schedule.
Both stated that it is known to them that Henderson county has several farmers who are eligible to participate in this reduction fund and since they want to finish this work as soon as possible they ask all farmers interested to confer with them on one of these days.

AIR CRASH KILLS FOUR

CRANWELL, England, May 3. (UP) .- Four officers were killed retary of the University, who was yesterday in a mid-air collision president of the society in his of two royal air force planes over the airdrome here.

**Presenting: That First Poppy** 



The daughter of an Eaton Rapids, Mich., war veteran, three-year-old Muriel Morgan, presents President Roosevelt with the first buddy poppy of 1934. Witnessing the ceremony is James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

# FOES AND BACKERS OF 18TH **BOOTLEGGERS UNCHECKED**

# NO-HIT GAME

Bearcats Shut Out Asheville School, 7 to 0, on Diamond

Donald Parker, local twirler. ended his high school athletic career yesterday in a biaze of glory when he pitched a no-hit, no-run Mass.), long-time advocate of regame against Asheville school at Asheville. The Bearcats won, 7 people will not tolerate existing

Parker was at his best throughout the game, striking out 18 opposing batsmen. Only six balls were hit to the infield and none to the outfield. Only five Asheville batters reached first base, three on errors and two on walks, and of these two were out attempting to steal.

The Bearcats nicked Freese, Asheville pitcher, for 12 hits, of which two were homers by Edney and Gianakos, one triple by Lyda and one double by Gesser.

In four games pitched by Parker, according to Coach Jimmie Jackson, he allowed only 11 hits, an average of three a game. He had 60 strikeouts for an average of 15 a game. Batting averages for the season were:

Brothers, .187; Lyda, .444; Whitesides, .330; Parker, .312; Edney, .222; Gianakos, . 230; Smith, .154; Brown, .100; Gesser, .143; Coffey, .000. Score by innings Wednesday:

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## **Open Sunday Law** Is Up For Final the meeting of the North Carolina Funeral Directors association next Action On Friday

The final hearing before city council on the proposed Sunday ordinance will be at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the city hall. At that time any and all citizens interested in the matter, who may wish to do so, may appear and be Bern, first vice-president; Thomas the Carolina Times, became the heard. An open meeting will be Fuller, Kings Mountain, second first negro in Durham county ever held to receive petitions and the vice-president, and Ben Douglas, to seek public office, when he filed pleas of citizens, after which the Charlotte, secretary and treasur- for justice of the peace for Durcouncil will probably go into ex-ecutive session for the third read-was elected to the state board of negro, had already filed at Raing and final disposition of the embalmers, succeeding Ben Doug- leigh, Wake county, for the same

18th amendment agreed in the ports. senate yesterday that unless the be able without difficulty, and flow of bootleg liquor is checked soon, to relieve itself of obligathe United States will return to tions under most-favored-nation prohibition.

Senator William E. Borah (R., Idaho), a dry leader, charged that "bootleggers are dictating our laws regarding liquor taxes. peal, said "Christian and religious

conditions." 'As one who urged repeal.' Walsh said, "I have been disappointed." Borah said he had asked Joseph C. Choate, director of the federal

report on "what liquor taxes and liquor profits really are. The White House indicated yesdoes not look for legislation this off' China declaration. session of congress to reduce

liquor taxes. Treasury Henry Morgenthau will send about 4,000 men-equal to after formal assurance that treathe forces in prohibition days—to enforce repeal liquor laws. They will include 1,850 men to combat fight that has caused Britain and 1,000 to supervise legal dis-

## State's Funeral **Directors Meet** Here Next Year

Hendersonville will be host to year, it was decided at the concluding session of the association at Fayetteville yesterday.

Tom Shepherd and his son, Wil-

liam Shepherd, of Hendersonville. attended the sessions of the convention.

F. P. Brown, of Raleigh, was elected president and other offi-

Trade War Will Follow Future "Encroachments" on Dominion Trade

### SEEMS SEQUEL TO **NEW ASIATIC POLICY**

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP). The government made a "profit" of \$10,000,000 by trading in its own securities since the first of the year. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said the profit represents an appreciation in the market value of United States government securities bought earlier in the year at lower prices. Several hundred million dollars worth of these securities were purchased for account of the Postal Savings Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation an dother funds operated by the government.

ULTIMATUM WILL BE RENDERED TODAY

By FREDERICK KUH United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 3.— (UP).— Great Britain will present a virtual commercial ultimatum to Japan late today in an effort to halt the damaging encroachment of Nipponese trade in the Do-

As the result of a long cabinet meeting last night Walter Runci-man, hard-boiled president of the board of trade — an important cabinet post in Great Britain invited Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to visit him at

Runciman's instructions were intimate diplomatically to PARKER HURLS Roosevelt Not for Tax with Japan unless she yielded to the British demand to partition world markets on the basis of race.

ing its decision the government WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP). consulted with the colonies and found them ready to impose quota consulted with the colonies and Opponents and supporters of the restrictions against Japanese im-

> trade treaties, which are all subject to denunciation on proper notice.

The government, the United Press learned, is prepared to take up the matter of import quotas against Japan with all the Dominions at once.

The Dominions will be confronted with the argument that not only in the interest of empire trade, but in their own interests now or soon, they should join in opposing the virile thrust of the new Japan into world markets hitherto reserved for the alcohol control administration, to older-in point of world trade -nations.

There seemed a logical connection between the British decision terday that President Roosevelt and the recent Japanese "hands

Diplomatic Sir John Simon, foreign minister, in announcing that On May 10 Secretary of the Britain would take no further interest in Japan's declarations illegal manufacturing of whiskey anxiety for many months. It seemed certain that in delegating Runciman to talk to Matsudaira the - government had decided to talk firmly, for Runciman is not-ed rather for frankness than for

### DISMISS CHARGES OF HOUSE ENTERING

Charges against Allen Reed, of St. Louis, who was arrested on Sunday morning charged with entering the home of G. W. Brooks, have been dismissed and Reed left Hendersonville yesterday. After investigation it was determined that Reed's action was unintentional and that he had mistaken the house for his boarding house, two doors down the street.

### NEGRO CANDIDATE

DURHAM, May 3 .- (UP) .cers were: A. T. Willis, New Louis E. Austin, negro editor of

# DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY

And in case of the last of the		distances as Different
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50   74	56 FT.	109 FT.

MAKE ALLOWANCES

Nobody can stop an automobile instantly. Careful drivers leave an ample margin of safety. The chart above indicates for two different speeds the number of feet a car travels while a driver is preparing to put on the brakes. This distance is shown in the shaded area. The chart also shows the distance the car covers after the brakes are applied and before the car comes to a stop. Perfect brakes and the best types of road surface are required for this braking performance.—Highway Safety Committee— Carolina Motor Club.