used motor oil, Scott Ashe of

Whittier in Swain County was

A quickened interest has been

exhibited in the Montgomery

County Service Club, an organiza-

tion of older farm boys and girls,

since the election of officers and

the announcing of the 1940 plan

Mooresville, Tarboro, Asheboro,

City, Reidsville, Roanoke Rapids

Statesville, Morganton, Lexington

Ayden, Laurinburg, Washington,

Columbia, Goldsboro, Macclesfield,

Graham, Leaksville, Burlington,

Smithfield, Siler City, Shelby,

Valdese, Kannapolis, Garner,

Tabor City, Stokesdale, Ruther-

fordton, Wilmington, Wilson, Wil-

liamston, Oakboro, Lillington,

owned by Peter Rourk.

Decided Increase In The Murphy, Red Springs, Randleman,

Number Of Loans And Parkton, Hamlet and Kings Moun-

GREENSBORO-"The Federal immersing in salt water until

used.

Spring Hope, Lumberton, Hickory, able to paint his barn for \$1.35,

Peeled Apples can be kept by you feel it-with swift-acting

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cation to my home, which is the house formerly

M. M. ROSENBAUM, M. D.

SHALLOTTE, N. C.

WE'VE POPPED THE LID OFF EARLY!

the Jeason

My office has been moved from its former lo-

Kinston, Elizabeth reports Farm Agent H. R. Clapp.

### nator Talks bout Gravity Embargo

Of British Gold A Large Part In Placing Of Embargo Tobacco. Says Bailey

SHOULD BE DEVISED, HE SAYS

That Some Plan Be Worked Out Overcoming The hstacles Now Fac-The Tobacco Farmers Of America

asiah W. Bailey, of N. C. issued the following of-

when the British Governout two weeks ago of the to impose an embargo tobacco, Mr. Secretary mediately made proper rens and began negotiath a view to preventing ion or reducing its force. this matter are me I am not at liberty se them for the reason insactions of this sort ber nation and any other advisedly be disclosed otiation is going on. Just say for the benefit of our that our State Department ng all that it can do in the s and it may be trusted e its efforts to the full may add that the North Delegation, and the Deleom other States affectconcerned and do anything that they

orth Carolina farmers are versely affected than any This is realized by the ion and every member of inxious to do whatever he

an tobacco each year. It and for other commodquality and paying good ailed in the proposed em-

When the buyers were withase of 140,000,000 pounds ed on North Carolina mar-



ong Distance Rates Are Reduced very Evening After 7 and

Day Sunday!

It costs little at any time to voice-visit with out-oflown friends and relaives. But both Stationto-Station and Person-to-Person long distance lates are especially low liter Seven at night until 1:30 A. M. Over week ends, reduced rates apply from 7 P. M. Saturday, all day Sunday, and arough to 4:30 A. M.,

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kets. This relieved the situation to some extent, but did not lift Service Station the price to parity or to the standard which had obtained for several years. North Carolina's

tobacco from Turkey and other both constructing nice cottages are. In the vicinity of George Balkan States. She is encourag- at the beach. ing the production of tobacco competitive with ours in South will have a regular building boom beside the Coastal Highway are Africa and in Canada and else- with the first break in the running level with the pavement where Great Britain is in alliance weather, which should be due and nothing at all appears to with Turkey and Greece, and shortly. Meanwhile construction have been done in preparation parts of the British Empire. The United States is in no alliance various homes at the peach all and not only so, we have a statute during the winter. forbidding the extension of credit to Great Britain so long as she Regular Farming is indebted to us and is paying nothing on the debt. In addition to this, we have a gold policy under which practically all the free gold in the world is being of the extraordinary drained into this country and from various sections of Bruns-

ence and she affirms that she planted by the first of March. food necessary to sustain her people. She has two and one-half years' supply of our tobacco on hand. Moreover, the 140,000,000 \$17,000,000,000, far more than we market price for any commodity debt at anything like par.

may have been useful at the time, would be in the nature of a conit now appears that its conse-structive compromise, helpful to quence is to prevent other na- both parties. There may be other tions from trading here. I think ways and means and I am safe in we must make a correction if we saying that the State Department are to maintain anything like will exhaust them in the interest

pression as to the dis- seem to do good at the time, but may make timely adjustments. the long run consequence was to "11. I have been much inter-

"9. What may be done? We hope our farmers will address may bring about some barter ar- themselves more especially to the rangements with Great Britain production of food and foor crops. whereby she will take a certain buy a certain amount of tin and duced, - one to repeal the rubber or other articles which we Boileau Amendment which placed do not produce and which are restriction on our production of available to her. We may recon- dairy products, - and the other struct our gold policy so that to create by direct aid a better there may be, to some extent, a system of domestic marketing. return flow of gold to Great Bri- The last named bill has passed tain and other nations. This would the Senate and is now in the do us no harm as we have over House."

At Long Beach

P. P. Vereen, of Bolton, is conaverage last year was a little less structing the first service station are behind with their farm work and garage to be built at Long should make a trip into the Of Agriculture week due to illness. Beach. Mr. Vergen and his broth- South Carolina low country for "5. Great Britain is purchasing Beach. Mr. Vereen and his broth- South Carolina low country to larger quantities than usual of er, J. W. Vereen, of Freeland, are realize how well off they really

work has been going forward on for the 1940 crops.

Falling Behind

Remarks dropped by farmers ming tobacco Sen- every foreign nation is complain- wick indicate that spring farm ing that it cannot trade with us work is now far behind. Very because debit balances in trade little, if any plowing has yet her the beart have some, they cannot spare it. about ready for planting various ures with great anticipation. Great Britain is peculiarly in this crops at this time of the year. A position. She is carrying on the good deal of corn is sometimes

needs her gold for the purchase sult in the Brunswick farmers of the means of warfare and of becoming extremely busy with plowing and other work.

pounds of tobacco purchased last need. There has been a great deal year is still in this country. The of irritation about the large debt British money is at a discount of of Great Britain to this country about 20 per cent here which being between four and five bilmeans that Great Britain must lion dollars. There is no prospect pay 20 per cent more than our whatever of the collection of this she purchases. She must pay might be prudent to suggest to either in gold or cash and since Great Britain that if she will buy the trade balances are against our farm products, we will give she must pay very largely her credit on this debt in some cash in the form of gold and she attractive ratio to the amount has no gold to spare. I am bring- of her purchase. This would help ing out these facts in order that the farmers and would not hurt our people may see the problem, our country since the debt is "6. Agreed that our gold policy largely worthless as it stands. It Beck.

250,000,000 pounds of normal trade with other countries. of restoring our sales of tobacco. "7. Whenever any nation arti- "10. However, I am by no biggest export market for ficially interfers with the free means assured that we will reflow of commodities, there is some cover this market for our to- tary. Mavis Brady: treasurer, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goley. resentment by other nations. We bacco any time in the near fu- Mortie Lee Parker. ing our bright tobacco have seen this with respect to ture. In fact I am fearful that we The class flower is pink rose; cotton. We have lost a large por- may never fully recover it and I class colors, pink and green; lotte, spent Saturday afternoon it. The withdrawal of tion of our foreign market for think our farmers should be noti- class motto: "Today Decides To- here with relatives. s last September gave us cotton. The artificial measures fied of this in order that they morrow."

encourage the production of cot- ested in the plans of the Confer- Nye, of Orrum, has recently jointon throughout the world and to ence of Southern Governors to ed the class. the Federal Government bring about the accumulation of bring about a better state of balmptly to the rescue and an immense surplus of cotton here ance in our Southern economy. the necessary funds for on the hands of the Government. North Carc'ina is due to develop soring a box supper at the school have been visiting friends here We should bear in mind that very considerably in the production February 23. The public is for a few weeks. seco, most of which was while we can control our production of dairy products, poultry cordially invited to participate in tion, we cannot control foreign and poultry products, and live the fun and frolic and to hear, for Georgia where he will be for production or consumption. I hope stock. There is some prospect that bid, and buy on the chants of the a few weeks. that we are not to lose our for- prices for all the food products auctioneer. The association and eign market for tobacco as has will be better as the war goes the school are proud of the re- and Earl Milliken were visitors been the case so largely with cot- on, as nations at war are inclined cord that our teams have made in Wilmington Saturday. ton. With respect to cotton, let to buy food and arms first, and in the county in basketball, and me say that if we had permitted in the present state of the world, we are anxious to assist them the President's Ball in Knoxville, the cotton to be sold as it was there are no nations able to buy with a successful supper. produced, the prices would have other than the necessities of subeen low then, but they would stenance and defense. We could hope for better prices for cotton continuing their preparations for "8. Another fact of signific- if we did not have such a tre- the debating preliminaries, and ance is this. Tobacco prices have mendous supply on the hands of are showing much interest and Also the WPA class of lunch been relatively better over a per- the Government. I am inclined to determination for the coveted room supervision met at our iod of seven years that prices of advise that our Government ought places. They realize to what ex- school on Wednesday. The WPA any other farm commodity. This not to sell its cotton on hand in tent their endeavors are reward- district authorities were present has been due in large measure to competition with farmers produc- ed, and are meeting their re- for the purpose of discussing the expansion in the sale of cigar- ing the 1940 crop. That is, the sponsibilities as debators well. ettes throughout the world. This Government should sell only after expansion is not likely to continue. the farmers shall have disposed In fact there are evidences now of this year's crop, and should our building is nearing complethat the expansion has been arthen sell only a portion of its tion, for which we are indeed March 8, as the date for presentimmense holdings. Meantime, I appreciative, since it insures us ing their play "Laugh Clown."

"In this connection, I call atamount of our tobacco if we will tention to two bills I have intro-

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erage providing \$1,410,668 annually in tax

Brewers and North Carolina

law's hip to back up his badge.

Low Country Is Badly Flooded

Brunswick county farmers who town and below there all fields Reports indicate that the beach are covered with water; ditches

That section is usually credited with being a bit earlier than Brunswick with farm work.

## WACCAMAW SCHOOL NEWS

The senior class is beginning to embark on the many activities that accompany a graduating must be settled in gold and they been done. As a usual thing class. They are looking forward cannot get the gold, or if they many farmers have their lands to their responsibilities and pleas-

Prettiest girl, Muriel Ross. Best sport, Mavis Grady. Best all-round girl, Teva For-

Most brilliant, Muriel Ross. popular girl, Annie J. McKeithan. Most popular boy, J. B. Ward.

Most original, Mavis Brady. Most dignified; De Lena Formy Duval. Biggest baby, Doris Gore.

Wittiest, Teva Formy Duval. Most dignified boy, Leslie In-Class artist, Myrtle Lee Beck.

Most Courteous, Myrtle Lee

Class poet, Gertie Coleman. Class historian, Mavis Brady: Class prophet, Inez Dutton. Class testator, Leslie Inman. Giftorian, Olivia Evans.

Class jester, Kermit Pruitt. Their class officers are as fol-

The senior class welcomes a new member to the class, Myrtle She is much better now.

Athletic Association

The athletic association is spon-

Debating Enthusiasts Quite a few of our students are The Wind." New Roof

The roof which is being put on by leakages.

Visitors At School

Spruil In Race | ment at the name of Mrs. Lillian | Hill, Flat Rock, Spindale, Thomas-Oliver and Mrs. M. H. Gatlin on ville, Salisbury, Pembroke, For Commissioner Friends of Mrs. Lennie Hewett Spring Hop regret to know that she has been Whiteville,



WINDSOR-C. Wayland Spruill prominent farmer and State Sen-They have begun working to- ator for the third district, of wards their graduation by select- Bertie County, recently formally ing the following class superla- announced his candidacy for Commissioner of Agriculture in the Best looking boy, J. B. Ward. Democratic Primary.

> Entry of the popular "Silvertongued Orator from Bertie" as- were: Winston-Salem, Charlotte, sures a lively race for the State Greensboro, Raleigh, High Point, post now held by Kerr Scott, who all-round boy, Kermit is expected to run again.

"Cousin Wayland", as he in the General Assembly since 1933, is recognized as one of the most successful dirt farmers in farm he grows cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, grains, truck, and livestock. He has attracted wide attention by providing for each of his tenants a milk cow and the essentials of a live-at-home" way

lows: President, Kermit Pruitt; College, Tennessee, is spending vice-president, J. B. Ward; secre- the spring holidays with his par-

> Miss Agnes Andrews has been sick with a touch of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bennett

Miss Louise Trippe attended Tennessee. While there she saw the famous picture "Gone With

menus and lunch room manage-

against further delay from school The plot of "Laugh Clown" is Miss Annie Mae Woodside, ac- usual and hilarious climaxes ever companied by L. C. Thornton of seen. It is destined to keep the the state school commission were audience in an uproar. Remembervisitors in our school Tuesday, the date, March 8, and be present

MARKAR REPORTED TO THE PARKET OF THE PARKET

## CONVENTION CALL

A mass Convention of the Republican voters of Brunswick is called to meet at Supply, N. C., on

> THURSDAY, MARCH 7th AT 2:00 P. M.

For organization purposes, and the committee asks all interested Republicans to give to us their help

To this Convention we invite all voters to join with us who are in favor of:-

- Working for relief against the unfair law, whereby the Recorder and three County Commissioners had their terms of office extended two years on the people, without the vote of the people, and over the protest of many Democrats.
- Working for relief against the most expensive county administration we have ever had.

Let us meet and plan and work together that public rights may not be unfairly taken from the people by selfish persons.

F. L. LEWIS, Chairman

FEBRUARY 20, 1940.

### ment at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hill, Flat Rock, Spindale, Thomas-Monday. Friends of Mrs. Lennie Hewett

confined to her bed for the past

49 N. C. Counties

Month Of January Showed

Same Period Last Year

Housing Administration State Of-

fice receiving during the month

of January 1940, 266 applications

for mortgage insurance totaling

\$1,165,900, an increase of approx-

imately 62 percent in applications

received and approximately 61

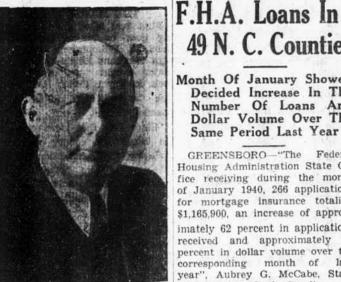
percent in dollar volume over the

corresponding month of last

year", Aubrey G. McCabe, State

Wadesboro,

Dollar Volume Over The tain.



Director for North Carolina, announced today. The applications received were from 71 cities and towns out of 49 counties in North Carolina, and the average amount of mortgage on which FHA insurance was asked was approximately \$4,400.00.

Fayetteville, Clinton, Wendell, Aberdeen,

Rowland, Boone, West Jefferson, known to hundreds of men with Hendersonville, Farmville, Albemarle. Belmont. Rocky Mount. whom he has continuously served Roxboro, Concord, Newton, Chapel this section of the State. On his'

## Shallotte News

Byron H. Goley, of Maryville Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Sellers, of Wilmington, formerly of Shal-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Russ, Clarice Russ and Ted Bennett were visitors in Wilmington Saturday. Misses Rena and Pauline Fitts

Bennie Barnes left Saturday

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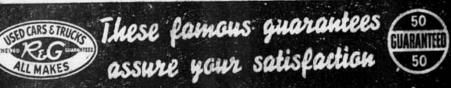
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