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Town Board Authorizes N.C. Primary Law \$100,000 Bond Issue To Complete City Projects

Chinese Kidnap

Confidante of

struggling to dominate the policies

of the Nanking government, W. H.

Donald, above, Australian adviser

negotiating for the release of Gen.

Chiang Kai-shek, kidnaped by Gen.

Chang Hsuehliang in an effort to

force a campaign against Japan.

Chapel Programs

Throughout Week By Ashe-

boro School Folk

Pageants, Carols

Amateur Program For Ath-letic Department Held On

Friday Afternoon

Before the closing of the school

Friday for the holidays, programs

given throughout both schools sev-

costumes appropriate to the

used throughout this entertain-

joined in a last program giving the

story of Christmas in scripture

with carol-singing. Miss Clara Gill

supervised this program. The

carols employed in this final school

event before the holidays were: "O,

"The First Noel," ninth grade; "O,

"It Came Upon The Midnight

and hill billy songs.

State Has Reaped

the sale of beer with a kick first

During the current fiscal year,

the equivalent of 100,000,000 bo:-

tles of the amber fluid will trickle

down the hatches of Tar Heel

state record and bringing in \$1,

Every fiscal year since the legal-

ization of high-powered beer, rev-

next year and to \$624,607,81 dur-

ing the period ending June 30,

During the first five months of

has been collected, Maxwell said,

and each cent in levies represents

approximately the equivalent of

one bottle consumed.

000,000 in taxes.

became legal in North Carolina.

ment in an impressive manner.

Christmas Is

and visitors.

At Local School

Heralded

Case Mediator

Asheboro's Share Of PWA Projects

commissioners Met Thursday With Chamber Of Commerce To Vote Issue

Water Extension, Community Bldg.

citizens Will Vote On Issue When Projects Receive Final PWA Approval

Meeting Thursday afternoon in session adjourned from the week before, the city commissioners unanimously voted to authorize a \$100,000 bond issue to take care of the city's share of the two PWA projects now under consideration if and when they received final PWA approval. This approval is understood to be merely a matter

commerce met with the town board or this important meeting, and it was the unanimous opinion of all resent that this was the proper ove to make at this time. For the \$100,000 it expends, Asheboro will eceive improvements to the value of approximately \$180,000; obtaining the remaining \$80,000 from the

The commissioners also discussd the securing of an engineer to make a sanitary survey of the town and delegated selection of the engineer to Mayor Walter Bunch and Walter Yow.

As soon as the projects are apwoved by PWA authorities an lection will be neld for the people of Asheboro to vote upon the bond

The commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce were so decidedly in favor of the bond issue not only because of the federal unds that would be received but lso because the improvements overed by the two projects are so

The first of these projects is for extension of the water and sewer system. Asheboro's population has on Tuesday, the little folk enteracreased so rapidly and spread out tained with a chapel program. Mis. so wide that a larger water supply Rice's third grade gave a playlet recessary, as is greater sewer facilities for safe sanitary condiions. This project calls for an additional 500,000 gallon filter unit, 1,000 feet of six inch water main grade presented a rather elaborate extension pipe and 25 fire hydrants, and 16,000 feet of sewer extension. This is on the point of receiving final clearance by PWA officials, the city has been inform

The other project is for a community building, which, since the gymnasium now provides some of o change to include a city hall This is also greatly needed by the town, both as a center for conbunity activities and as a suitable building for the city offices that ould be a credit to Asheboro.

At present there is not adequate space for city officials to carry on their work. There is not sufficient fire proof space for the storage of town records. In addition to these enefits, the proposed building would also furnish Asheboro with library space in keeping with the size of the town and would pro ide community center where local

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Allinit From St. Nicholas



ment straight to his work. And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, (Continued in Next Issue)

Discussed With Special Com., 18th

Advisability Of Changing Primary Election Day From Saturday

Tuesday Approved

N. C. Press Association Suggested Change At Waynesville Summer Meet

Discussion of the advisability of changing the state primary law to provide for the first Tuesday instead of the first Saturday in June, consumed the most of the time at the meeting of the committee appointed by the Democratic state executive committee, in session in Raleigh Friday. In addition to the change in the day for the primary elections, the special committee recommended that the voting hours be set between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. conforming, as much as possible to the hours observed in general elec-

The shift from Saturday to Tuesday was asked by the North Carolina Press association at its sum mer meeting in Waynesville, and very general support of that plan has been given by the press. The was contended that the Saturday primaries cause the loss of a day to Chinese officials, was reported after the voting in that incomplete returns sent in Saturday night are little supplemented on Sundays. The newspapers contend that they could give a much better news service by this change.

"Recommendations to the state committee were tentatively adopted as follows:

"1. Changing the plan of organization so that candidates in primary may not serve as chairman of county executive committees.

"2. Fixing definite plan for rotation of nominations of state senators in districts composed of more than one county and fixing definite plan by which such agreements may be terminated.

"3. Declaring against establishment of permanent headquarters and election of all time secretary.

"4. That the election law be amended so as to provide for primary elections to be held on the first Tuesday in June between the relating to the Christmastide were hours of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m., and that second primary be held four eral days in advance. Beginning weeks later, except when that date should fall on July 4, in which mised to amend the compensation event five weeks later.

"5. That a statewide new regisration be had before primary which was enjoyed by the school On Thursday morning at the chapel period, Miss Hunt's fourth January 1, 1936.

pageant with decorations and tion laws except those dealing with employment compensation bill or- ing the past year the plant has op county conventions and municipal iginally was approved by social Christmas season. Carols were also elections.

"The committee then appointed Friday morning the entire school Broughton chairman, L. P. McLendon and A. Hall Johnson, with J. Wallace Winborne as ex-officio and song. Miss Sara Hayworth did member, to give further study to its original features, it is planned the reading while the entire group other questions including absentee tary of State who yesterday was forehand by the employees. These and separate grades alternated voting, markers, division of precincts, separate registrations, for primaries and general elections, mission. A. S. Brower, director of length of time the account was in court jurisdiction of election contests and other matters, and to report to full committee at a meet-Come All Ye Faithful", school; ing to be held in Raleigh the night Little Town Of Bethlehem," school; of January 6, 1937."

Soil Program In

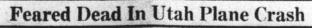
The soil conservation program for 1937 as it affects Randolph county will be practically the same as it was in 1936, said E. S. Millsaps, county farm agent, Friday farm agents from the entire state gratification that the faithful might as well not believe in in Raleigh, where plans were dis-

Nothing definite was settled at the Raleigh meeting. Various suggestions were discussed, and it was the intention of farm officials to get the opinion of the county agents and extension workers on the proposed plans, then to refer changes to Washington. It will probably be a week or ten days be-

reduction will be asked for as last year, and farmers who wish to cooperate can plan their crops accordingly. Further announcements elbow-benders, setting an all-time will be made as soon as forms are available for signing up and com-

Some 20 per cent of the farmers who cooperated in the program enues from the brew have in- have not yet signed applications creased, Maxwel said. lCollections for payment. All these are urged during the fiscal year ending June to come in to the county farm of-30, 1934, totaled only \$340,471.64. fice soon as they must sign or they

Trip To Florida Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hannah are as dreary as if there were no Virthe present fiscal year, \$453,709.81 leaving today for a week's motor





Machinery Set Up For Security Act

Special Session Of State's Assembly Set Machinery In Motion For State

Six-Day Session

State Law Presented To Board Meeting On Saturday Morning

Several hundred people left Raleigh Thursday after a six-day special session of the state legis- plane in Utah's Wasatch mount lature after setting up machinery ployment compensation act.

The special session lasted six legislative days, cost less than \$15,000 and saved the state an won attention when two suitors estimated \$3,000,000 in PWA funds raced to Kansas City to claim her and unemployment compensation hand. She was unable to make a benefits. The only measure consid- | choice and decided to return to ered besides the compensation bill was one allowing the state and its stewardess. units to issue bonds up to June 1 to match PWA allotments. Some legislators interview today by the Christmas Party Associated Press said they believed the regular session would be nearly as harmonious as the special meeting, that the business could

The concensus, however, indicated the session would last five months or longer. Several representatives and senators have pro-

Governor Ehringhaus said he had Workers Receive Money Ac-1938 except in those counties in ecutive director of the Federal So which there has been a countywide cial Security board, that the state new registration subsequent to law would be ready for presenta-

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Choice of a flying career rather been her death with six other persons in a Western Air Express ains. The plane, piloted by Samuel

wrecked after it failed to land at Salt Lake City on its flight from Los Angeles. Miss Witt recently work on

be completed within 90 days. Central Falls Mills Will Have Annual Party For Employee's Children

Santa Claus There

mas Savings Plan

E. W. Smith, superintendent of tion at a meeting of the board the Central Falls Manufacturing "6. For repeal of all local elec | Saturday morning. Since the un- company, has announced that durerated a Christmas Savings club 50 persons would be needed immesecurity officials, indorsement of for employees desiring to particithe measure, which passed un pate, and through this plan this tribute tax return forms to 8,000 a subcommittee composed of J. M. changed through a special session year a large number of employees of the General Assembly, is mere- have systematically saved a small tributions to the State unemploy ly a formality, the Governor said, amount each week, the specified In Washington conferring with amount to be deducted from their Bane are Charles G. Powell, secre- weekly pay being designated be named chairman of the State Un- accumulated saving with interest employment Compensation com- paid on the account based on the the Division of Purchase and Con- operation was returned a few days tract: Assistant Attorney General ago to the employees. A few em-Harry McMullan, and R. G. Dey- ployees have withdrew their sav-

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Commission Met First Time Dec. 19

Informal Session Of Newly Appointed Commission On Friday Evening

Three Members

Plan To Open Offices And Start Work In Earnest If Possible Monday

The first meeting of the newly appointed Unemployment Compenation Commission for North Caroina, was held Friday night in Raleigh in informal session.

Charles G. Powell, chairman of he commission, stated that he vould resign as Secretary of State as soon as he can qualify for his new post and Thad Eure, Secretary of State-elect, announced that he would give Governor Ehringhaus his decision today on whether he would accept the offer of appointment to Powell's unexpired

ille, second appointive member of commission, stated that she vas ready to resign as vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in accordance than romance .led .Miss .Gladys which prohibits any commission Witt, right, 26, to what may have member from serving "as an officer or committee member of any political party organization."

Appointed Wednesday within 12 Annual Christmas ours after the passage of the Unfor administering the new unem- J. Samson, left, was believed employment Compensation Act, neither Mrs. Spilman nor Powell have qualified for their posts. Major A. L. Fletcher, Commissioner of Labor, is an ex officio member of Salaries of the comission mem-

bers have not been determined, Mrs. Spilman stated last night. It is expected that the chairman, appointed for six years, may receive \$6,000; Mrs. Syilman, \$5,000; and Major Fletcher, eventually the same amount, by act of the Legis-At Central Falls same amount, by act of the Legislature. Fletcher now receives

The first business of the com nission will be to draft a budget for its expenses until January 1 for presentation to the Social Security Board, which will pay all osts of the program from Feder-

Washington and while there make a study of unemployment compensation administration.

Returning from Washington yesdiately by the commission to disemployers and collect their conment compensation fund.

"All appointments will be temporary, probably on a six-months candle light service is enhanced by basis," Powell asserted. Civil service eventually will be established for the commission staff.

While Powell is expecting the Bureau of Internal Revenue to give North Carolina employers an extension on Federal pay roll taxes to allow the State agency to begin operations, he said that the commission would proceed on the as-Everybody Knows There Is A sumption that no extension would be granted—until it is granted.

The high school athletic associa-Not believe in Santa Claus! You, tion presented a very successful leased on \$15,000 bail, however, more than last year, 81 per cent amateur hour program at the high school Thursday afternoon, the to have the decision set aside. money raised going to the association for athletic equipment. The show was well attended, and the audience voiferously showed its approval of the various acts.

sketches.

O. Max Gardner Purchases Mill

Shelby made public the fact that a number of German soldiers made with Germany and Japan. former Governor O. Max Gardner fighting with the insurgent army. has purchased the half interest The insurgent reports of the battle had begun to benefit under the owned by his partner, Odus M. admitted that an "international" Mull in the Cleveland Cotton mill. brigade took part. owner of the mill and will give Mr. Mull the opportunity to devote his entire time to his law

NC Unemployment | Eyes Open, But She's Asi



Christmas will mean only the completion of 15 months of unbroken sleep-with eyes wide open ton, In September, 1935, Maxine was tucked in bed by her parents higher" in the first half of 1935. at Fairview, Pa. Next morning, in But he presented a brighter side of a coma, she was taken to an Erie the picture also, pointing out that hospital, where she is pictured a 10 per cent rise in the cost of above. Maxine's affliction, called with the provision of the new law a form of sleeping sickness, is complicated by the fact her wide, blue eyes have remained open throughout her long slumber.

Twilight Pageant

Choir And Young People Of Presbyterian Church Present Pageant Today

Advent Of Christ

The Day Spring From On High" A Beautiful Candle Light Service

The choir and young people of he Presbyterian church will present at twilight this afternoon its annual Christmas pageant, "The Day Spring From On High." The pageant takes place in two

parts, before Christ came and the Advent of the Saviour. The period delt with in the Old Testament Chairman Powell suggested that was hope kindled,-like a night the commission carry the budget to sky in which the day star had ascended with its promise of the dawn. The New Testament begins at the point where expectation had reached its most breathless moterday, Powell stated that infor- ment, and shows how the long promation there indicated that 40 to phetic hope was vindicated in the Gospel story.

The choir and young folk are endeavoring by this presentation to convey a hint of this ancient eagerness and something of the joy that brightened at its fulfillment. The loveliness of this Christmas

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News Flashes Everywhere

EDITH MAXWELL

CONVICTED AGAIN School A Success convicted Thursday for the second time of the murder of her father and sentenced to 20 years for second degree murder. She was re- reach \$7,800,000,000, or 11 per cent pending argument of the defense

NEIGHBORS WANT MRS.

Nouveau of Cannes said Friday tion costs-would be \$4,538,000,000 The entertainment was quite that many residents of the Rivieral this year, compared with \$1,492, varied, there being about 15 en- are protesting the presence of Mrs. 000,000 in 1932. tries, all high school students. The Wallie Simpson, in particular the high school band played, and there British aristocrats. The trades the value of products used on the were also music by string bands, people of Cannes, too, are fearful farm-will mount to \$9,200,000,000, singing, tap dancing, and comedy lest her presence interfere with he added, a figure 72 per cent largtheir business.

CAPTURE GERMAN

Madrid.—Resisting all rebel at- can reciprocal trade agreement tacks, Madrid defenders stated Announcements Friday from Thursday that they had captured that such pacts also should be

work for the extraordinary session he said, are industrial producing The former chairman of the of the General Assembly wound up, countries such as Great Britain, No Santa Claus! Thank God! he, state Democratic executive com- it was discovered that the entire Germany and Japan. ditional per diem.

Ten Percent Rise In Cost Of Food Seen By Wallace

Hopes Higher Wages Will Offset Rise In Living Costs For Coming Year

Annual Report

Cash Income To Farmers Put At \$7,800,000,000, Eleven Percent Over 1935

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace in his annual report to the president this week predicted a 10 per cent rise in food costs in 1937, paying the blame for this rise, as in 1934, on the drought. General living costs will mount 3 per cent, he estimated, but he is hopeful that higher wages will offset this.

Supplies of meat, some fruits and vegetables and dairy products will be below average, Secretary Wallace added, with greater consumer buying power causing prices to move upward.

He recalled that after the 1934 -for 3-year-old Maxine Yarring- drought "retail food prices as a whole averaged about 11 per cent food tends to produce a rise of only about 3 per cent in total living

> The secretary said that for city lwellers and employed workers this will be offset substantially by recovery in urban buying power.

He reported present food prices are 15 to 20 per cent below the pre-depression level. He sees a need for stronger crop control measures in future national farm programs.

Reviewing administration farm policies of the past four years, Secretary Wallace advised the Chief Executive that, "on the whole, agriculture is out of the red and making progress toward financial rehabilitation." said, was despite devastating

droughts this year and in 1934. Looking ahead, he reported a need for a federal crop insurance plan, a solution of farm tenancy problems, and a long-time national program to reduce drought damage. These three matters are being surveyed by special commis-

sions appointed by the president. Secretary Wallace said the original AAA placed crop control first, with soil conservation second, while the present conservation act re-

versed these purposes. Probably in a period of good crops and high yields, the degree of crop control attainable under the present measure will not be adequate, he said. A return to normal weather and yields "would revive the problem of agricultural

surpluses," he added. Regarding a permanent longtime farm plan, Secretary Wallace said this must "achieve soil conservation, consumer protection and crop control together.'

Rational use of land was termed the "cornerstone of a sound national economy.'

Secretary Wallace described

profitable farming" as farming adjusted to the available market. "If want continues after that has been accomplished," he said, "the remedy is to create more buying power rather than to compel farmers to produce indefinitely at a

"It is not desirable to have either a peasant agriculture manned by tenants and laborers, or a col-Wise, Va.-Edith Maxwell was lective agricultural run by the central government." The secretary reported cash in-

come to farmers this year would more than the depression low of 1932, and about 25 per cent less than 1929.

He said net income-what the SIMPSON TO LEAVE farmer has after paying taxes, Cannes, France.-Mayor Pierre labor and production and deprecia-

Gross income-cash income plus er than in 1932 and about 23 per

cent below 1929. Secretary Wallace's report of TROOPS IN SPAIN progress toward an Anglo-Americoincided with his recommendation

His annual report said farmers Roosevelt Administration's trade agreement program but that a real test could not be made until treaties have been signed with one COSTS \$12,562 or more leading foreign markets. Raleigh .- With the last clerical Major markets for farm reports,

> Judge Siler Visits Judge Walter D. Siler, representative in the state legislature Asheboro Thursday for a short

visit to friends.

Clear," eighth grade: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," tenth and County Same As '36 eleventh grades; "Silent Night," and "Joy To The World," by the school. Friday afternoon was given over to an amateur program for the benefit of the athletic department

of the school. The school band, directed by Pat Leonard, formed a chief part of the program, interspersed with violin and guitar solos cussed for the coming year.

Big Beer Tax '36 According to Allen J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue for the state of North Carolina, beer- the plans with the suggested drinking North Carolinians have donated \$1,867,961.70 to the state fore the final plans are announced. treasury since April, 1933, when

However, Mr. Millsaps said that approximately the same acreage plying with the 1937 program.

They increased to \$365,536.06 the will not receive payment.

Santa Claus Now And Forever Amateur Hour At We take pleasure in answering light with which childhood fills the the communication below, express- world would be extinguished.

friends of The Sun; old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun, it's Please tell me the truth: Is there a Santa Claus?-Virginia

ing at the same time our great

O'iianlon, 115 W. 95th St. Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a more insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of greaping the

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be in sense and sight. The external 1897.

whole of truth and knowledge.

author is numbered among the fairies! You might get your papa "Dear Editor: I am eight years chimneys at Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even i they did not see Santa Claus coming down what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus most real things in the world are those that neither men ro children can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that'they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the

> You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived. could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push | This trade now makes Mr. Gardner aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah! Virginia, in all this world there is practice, with his office at Shelby.

nothing else real and and abiding. lives and he lives forever. A thou- mittee and the former Governor cost to the taxpayers of North sand years from now, Virginia; erected the mill about 10 years ago Carolina was \$12,562, the cheapest ginias. There would be no childlike nay, ten times ten thousand years as a small plant, with Mull in special session in many years. The trip to Florida. They expect to faith then, no poetry, no romance from now, he will continue to make charge of operations. The plant 170 house members drew \$8,527.50, visit several places in that state to make tolerable his existnce. We glad the heart of childhood.—Edibefore returning to their homes in should have no enjoyment except torial from The New York Sun, 500 looms and employs 800 work- while the clerks received an ad-