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PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

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rman Of Judiciary Comttee Will Permit Judges

spectacular and striking sup-

è senate committee, now hear given it by the founders." said the gist of the court con-

e New Deal."

nip," he said last night, "is man who has had a chance sent a fair case to a fair

Senator Burke, an opponent member of the team.

Tuesday and Wednesday to xclusion of all other matters. own Printing Company was ded \$300, with interest, in its against J. T. Pugh. This case begun Monday afternoon and settled until late Tuesday after-

ollowing this the case of in Presnell vs. C. W. Brower e up, and the remainder of sday afternoon and the greater of Wednesday was devoted to efore the jury decided that the ntiff was entitled to nothing at

Wednesday by the plaintiff in case of Ivey Styres vs. Cath-

wo new battleships, one named the "North Carolina," to replace each old ship as it es the 26 year age limit. he intention is to lay down one

wo keels each year for several s in the future. This replaceprogram will be in addition ne construction of two other North Carolina, for which conts will be let in June.

Navy officers explained that the acements program is timed so t work can be started on a bigfleet attains the obsolescence London treaties. It requires

he "Washington" and "North olina," to cost \$60,173,000 each, replace the "Arkansas," which Est. As The Regulator February 2, 1876

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upreme Court To Speak At Hearing

onents Of Roosevelt Plan ish To Have Judges Present Their Side

Receives Support

Who Want To Appear

onents of the Roosevelt court anization plan are hopeful of ig several members of the e Court to give their views e the senate judiciary comtor Ashurst, chairman of the nittee, stated Wednesday that judge who so desires may be ed to invite a judge to appear to extend the invitation.

least three justices have very cautiously and privately ded out on the idea, it was and the senators involved are ful of obtaining their acquiece and thereby giving the option side of the great dispute

proponents of the Roosevelt ure received testimony Weday from Edward S. Corwin, essor of constitutional law at ceton university. He said that proposed revamping of the iary is necessary to "bring it an interpretation of the Contion in the light of the meanother development was a radio ch by Representative Burdick

ew Deal scheme which he deto enact into law and have stained, not because it is contional but because it is a part

given added stimulation by a rnity banquet address with Associate Justice McReybroke the ice of judicial re-

nal must be a good sport and t the outcome.

address drew praise today court bill, while Senator regarded as an umpire but as

Long Cases Take Up Time Of Court

voluntary non-suit was entere Styres.

wo Battleships Planned For 1938

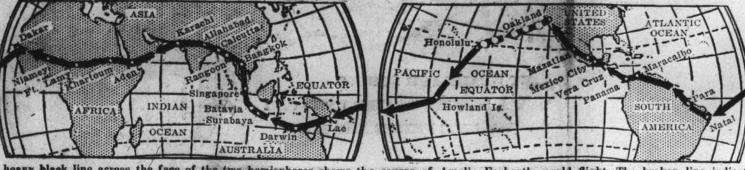
be built next year if the plans Admiral William D. Leahy, of naval operations, go ugh. The navy hopes to maina fleet of 15 modern battlehereafter by building a new

King's next younger brother. leships, the Washington and the birth of a Duke of Cornwall."

and better ship two or three turned over about \$125,000 of the rs before each old vessel now in Cornwall revenues to the Duke of turned over about \$125,000 of the York, now king. The rest of the prescribed in the Washington | income, totalling about \$935,000, was left untouched, as was a credit om two to three years to build of \$200,000 set aside for the event battleship.

How much income Edward now receives is speculative. He was supposed to have been given apes obsolete next year, and proximately \$5,000,000 by Texas" or "New York," which grandmother, Queen Alexandra. th the 26-year age limit in Whether he used much of that





The heavy black line across the face of the two hemispheres shows the course of Amelia Earhart's world how much of this course she had traversed when The Courier went to press.

Prominent Woman Is Buried Today

Mrs. Nannie B. Craven Of Trinity Dies From Paralytic Stroke Saturday

Was Widely Known

Widow Of Dr. James Craven, Son Of Founder Of Old Trinity College

Mrs. Nannie B. Craven, 81, one of the county's most prominent women, died Wednesday at the home of a son. Dr. J. B. Craven, presiding elder of the Charlotte district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. Mrs. Craven arrived in Charlotte a week ago from Lakeland, Fla., where she had passed the winter with another son. She was in her usual good health until Saturday night when she suffered a stroke of paralysis, remaining unconscious until her death.

Funeral service was held in the Methodist church at Trinity, her ersy is "that the president has home, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. She had been a member of this church for more than 60 years. Rev. H. M. Robinson, pastor of the church, conducted the funeral. He was assisted by Rev. W. attempt to bring members R. Kelly of Monroe, a former court before the committee pastor of the church. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Craven was just past 81 years old. She was the widow of Dr. James L. Craven, a physician brated Dr. Braxton Craven, founder of Trinity college and one of the great educators of his day. She is survived by five sons, whom she reared to places of honor and influence in their respective fields.

Her sons are Dr. Craven of land, Fla.; E. B. Craven of Lexing- ties of the societies. Mrs. McCain ton: Bruce and George B. Craven 11 grandchildren and eight great Serve the Lord." At the conclusion Makes Few Remarks Concerngrandchildren.

Before her marriage she was coffee, and cake were served. Miss Nannie Bulla of High Point. She was married on June 10, 1875. With the passing of Mrs. Craven, o long drawn out, involved the oldest alumna of Salem College occupied the attention of the faded from the records. The college school building. This operetta prosent a representative and a wire of sympathy in recognition of this in the school program of the year. alumnae member.

> Many people from all sections of the state were among the attendants at the funeral and burial service at the old Craven plot in the historic graveyard.

Edward Will Get No Gov't Pension

Depend Upon Royal Family For Allowance

Edward of England will henceforth have to depend for his allowance upon members of the cards. British royal family, for the government was not asked to make any provision for him in the civil list presented by King George VI this week. In addition to losing the \$2,000,000 allowance he received in 1936. Edward has also been deprived of the hereditary revenue from

the Duchy of Cornwall. The king's message asked that Parliament provide for Queen Minor, for the fine dinner. Elizabeth as well as Princess Elizabeth, 10, and Princess Margaret Rose, 6, children of the sovereigns and the Duke of Gloucester, the

The kind also asked Parliament to provide funds "in the event of The Cornwall revenues traditional ly go to the King's eldest son, heir to the throne, but George and Elizabeth now have no son.

Edward, when he became King,

estimated amount is not known.



Large, impressive, entitient is the Dig Electra wil and amount equipped especially for the high Besides being the first woman to attempt such a hop, she also is the first pilot of either sex to attempt it in a dual-motored ship without a relief pilot on the major portion of the trip. Literally a flying laboratory, the plane is furnished by the Purdue Research Foundation. It is powered by two Wasp motors, has a cruising range of 4000 miles, is equipped with the latest in modern radio apparatus.

Weather Hampers W. M. S. Meeting

Ramseur Glee Club Will Present An Operetta "And It Rained" Friday

Birthday Party

School Committee Meets, Has Fine Dinner Prepared By School Girls

Ramseur, March 17.-The Missionary zone meeting held at Ramof Trinity who died many years ago. He was the son of the celeber provided for but was a good representation for such a cold

The reports from each charge were indeed very fine. Mrs. Powell of High Point, who is president of the Greensboro district made an Judge Spears Is Charlotte; H. B. Craven of Lake- enlightening report on the activiof High Point also made a wonder of Trinity. She is also survived by ful address on "How We Can of the service chicken, sandwiches.

An operetta, "And It Rained," will be presented by the Ramseur Glee Club Friday night, March 19 at 8 o'clock at the Ramseur mises to be one of the high spots

Everybody is urged to come and see "And It Rained." The school committee here will

proved that the culinary art was Larry Hammond. already in their possession, served

The course consisted of orange table and chicken plate, hot rolls act of serving. A unanimous vote

Baldwin, R. C. White, and V. C. Marley. R. E. Caveness was unhour assigned for the meal. A busiable to reach the meeting at the following the dinner.

time of his short life of three years Senter, R. L. Bunch, Dr. Harvey alarm Monday when he was given a birth- Griffin, Dr. R. P. Sykes and Walter promptness, were able to ex day party at the home of his Yow. Numerous games were L. R. O'Brian. enjoyed by the large group of little folks who celebrated with him. MUSIC AND COMEDY Delicious refreshments were served and many lovely gifts made the occasion a memorable one for the

young gentleman. Mrs. Clinton Laughlin and children of Burlington spent the week Coleridge school auditorium earlier in the week. This was the crease was announced by these end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Co- Saturday, March 20, at 7:30. This first information received by of same mills last November. ward. Miss Alies Wrenn and Sam well known group will present a ficers concerning Payne since the Bailey of Greensboro were also gala program of fun, music, and holdup of the Troy bank last week, was made in a brief notice posted ing him. Although Quick has been Jane Withers in "The Holy Ter-

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Concerning Your Sub. To Courier

The Courier is most anxious to get your paper to you and we ask your cooperation. Since the contest, we are working out a delivery system in the town which we hope will be satisfactory. Meantime, if you are not receiving your Courier, please let us know. We are paying a boy to deliver it to you.

Several out of town subscrib ers may have slipped from the list or may be getting two papers, your name or date may be wrong. Please let us know immediately so that we may have our records as nearly correct as possible and as quickly as possible. We ask your cooperation.

Kiwanis Speaker 10:30 a. m. Mrs Yancey H.

ing Traffic Rules For Driver And Pedestrian

Continue Contest

Many Committee Reports Heard; Ladies Night Committee Congratulated

Judge Marshall T. Spears, who always attend one meeting. When is currently holding court here, principal address of the meeting, of employers coming under the the girls invite them to a dinner made a brief talk at the Kiwanis they are already started in that meeting Tuesday evening, confining his remarks chiefly to traffic purposes of the organization now. these same employers have paid or Friday morning, when he will per cent of state appropriations On Monday evening these well regulations as they applied both trained girls, whose well balanced to the driver and to the pedestrian. distinguished guests present for \$300,000, or one-tenth of one per meal of perfectly prepared food Judge Spears was the guest of the meeting. Among them: Mrs. J. cent of their 1936 pay rolls, into in suitable form for radio pre-Randolph was the author of the

Most of the hour was given over Former Ruler Will Have To a dinner in the class room to the to committee reports. In reporting vice president of the state, and venue, Greensboro. committee and principal. The mel- for the attendance committee, R. L. low light of tapers and the taste- Bunch stated that 50 per cent of fully arranged table, with spring the members still have a perfect flowers to add their beauty; all beckoned these hungry men to be seated as directed by dainty place which has been going on for several weeks. The contest will end continuous also decorated April 26.

Others reporting were Rev. H. juice flavored with cherry, a vegechurches and spiritual aims and Drug Store Fire and butter, nut salad, coffee, cake and ice cream. Not only did the girls demonstrate their ability to sale but they were perfect in every cook but they were perfect in every Public affairs, Rufus Routh;

The Ladies Night committee was

AT COLERIDGE SCHOOL

The Central Carolina Entertainers, with Grandpa and Hiram and Caledonia prison, was reported to South Carolina. other comedians, will be at the have been seen in Thomasville pected to be on hand.

Many Attend UDC Sixth Dist. Meet

Mrs. J. D. Ross Of Asheboro Extends Welcome To Visitors From District

All Day Session

Mrs. Yancey H. Kerr, Dis trict Director, Presides; Luncheon At Noon

Mrs. J. D. Ross of Asheboro welvarious chapters throughout million bales above normal." the sixth district when they assembled at the Methodist Protest- Three Million In ant church in Asheboro this morn ing. The Randolph Chapter U. D. C. acting as hosts. Amid an ap propriate setting of red and white carnations and roses, the members found a warm welcome in the church where the meeting began at

Miss Jackson's contributions were ed.

old Southern melodies. Mrs. John Anderson of Raleigh.

the state; Mrs. J. D. Bivens, 2nd. ertson, collector of internal reseveral other former officers of the

state and of the district. Luncheon at noon, served in the church dining room, gave a social these 4163 employers exceeded the touch to the day's program. The with red and white flowers, the colors of the Confederacy.

Causes No Damage

music, Dr. L. R. O'Brian; Kiwanis made it appear for a time as if and other non-profit organizations, of appreciation was tendered them Club education, E. V. Hobbs; the fire at the Standard Drug work for the Federal and State and their director, Miss Cora achievement reports, Walter Yow; Store today might be serious, the governments or their sub-divisions committee on classification of source of the trouble was only a and instrumentalities.

ness meeting of the board was held for its especially good program at lieved to have been caused by the the preceding meeting. This com- furnace near which the boxes were 2 Large Textile Little Tommy Thomas had the mittee includes O. B. Moore, J. C. lying. Firemen, answering the with their customary stinguish the blaze with chemicals into play.

THINK BILL PAYNE WAS IN THOMASVILLE

identified.

In His Views Before A

Farmers Of South

Press Conference

Crisis Is Reached

Cotton Has Been Reduced But Is Yet 7,000,000 Bales Above Normal State

A warning was sounded today by Secretary Wallace to southern farmers against planting too much cotton, tobacco, peanuts and other similar crops this year.

The secretary told a press conference the predictions by the cotton trade of a 20-cent a pound price next fall, were "a bad thing" that would likely harm the cotton

Wallace said the recent advance in cotton prices to above 14 cents a pound "had not been of benefit to farmers" because most of their cotton was sold before the rise. Cully A. Cobb, director of the

Federal Farm program in Southern State;, said reports to his office indi ated a "crisis" had been reached in the South in the effort to maintain a balanced production n our major cash crops. In a letter to Agricultural Ad-

acreage of cotton, tobacco and The recent advancing prices, he said, had caused cotton growers "to forget the situation which brought about 5-cent cotton" and starvation" prices for other com-

ustment administration leaders

Cobb said farmers had displayed

"a marked tendency to increase the

modities during the depression. "I am convinced," Cobb stated, we must make a further special effort to let every farmer in the (cotton) belt understand that a material increase in cotton acreage this season could place cotton producers in a position similar to that in which they found them-

elves in 1933." Cobb said the carry-over stocks of United States cotton had been reduced to about 7,000,000 bales med the U. D. C. members from but added that this "is still two

Payrolls For N. C

Estimated From Amount Turned In For Unemployment Compensation

district | Carolina Unemployment Cor director, presided over the mect- sation Commission reveal that ing which included reports from North Carolina payrolls in 1936 the chapters represented, musical rose considerably above the \$300,- People," to recount to a nationnumbers and addresses. Mrs Mur- 000,000 mark. This is much higher wide audience how a vein of gold appropriation bill which would ray Field and Gerald Ford of Ashe- than had been estimated on the ore was found during the digging provide \$1,000,000 a year for the boro and Miss Carrie Jackson of payrolls of recent years, \$250,000,- for the foundations for his new Pittsboro furnished the music. 000 being the limit formerly reach- home and why he decided to go \$1,000,000 from counties and \$2,-

Her discussion dealt chiefly with provisions of the Unemployment There were also a number of are due to pay slightly more than F. Hayden, 3rd. vice president of the office of Mr. Charles H. Rob-

By this it is seen that one per cent of the 1036 pay rolls of the included employers was \$3,000,000, and it follows that the pay rolls of \$300,000,000 mark last year. Num bers of employers have not filed their reports. Also, the act does not include employers of less than eight workers and several classes of employment, including farm labor and domestic service, on ships, service for parent, child or spouse; work for educational, Although the volume of smoke scientific, religious, community

The fire, which was first noticed pay rolls that reached or exceeded

Plants Increase

Announcement was made Wedgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. R. S. Allred was the guest of Dr. without having to bring the hose nesday that 11,000 employed by the two Carolinas will receive a raise in wages on March 29th, their second increase within five months. These mills involved are the Gos-Bill Payne, escapee from Virginia and the Springs Mills in

An approximate 10 per cent in-

Announcement of the increase effect on the annual pay rolls,

General Assembly Winds Warned Against Over Production Secretary Wallace Is Positive Schedule In Long Session

Radio Speaker



CLEVELAND THAYER

Asheboro Man To

Cleveland Thayer Has Been Invited To Tell About Living Over Gold Mine

Is Leaving Tonight Will Be Entertained By Radio Sponsors During His

Three-Day Stay Cleveland Thayer, who is leaving tonight for New York, where he will speak on the radio program, "We, The People," gave a supper for the employees of the Carolina Power & Light company Thursday

at the Old Hickory Cafe. Those present at the banquet, in addition to Mr. Thayer, were Miss Beulah Headin, Miss Flay Vuncannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cottrell, H. G. Willis, Henry Pike, J. R. Wham, J. B. Tunnell, W. S. and to allow revaluation in 1938 Figures compiled by the North Price, Clayborne B. Pence, and J. after the costs of social security

> Mr. Thayer has been invited by Phillips Lord, director of "We, The

meet with the program managers was provided in the original act. to arrange the material of his story sentation. Rehearsals will require considerable time Friday and Saturday, but there will be opportunities provided to see Radio City and other interesting spots in the metropolis. Mr. Thayer will be back in Asheboro Monday.

Former Randolph

Fort Mills Man Absolved In Fatal Shooting Of G. W. Quick Tuesday

G. W. Quick, 45, a former resident of the Black Ankle section of this county and said to have been living more recently in Greensboro. was shot and killed in Fort Mills, South Carolina, early Tuesday morning by L. F. Shaw, 21 year old textile worker. A coroner's bill to change the primary date jury held that Shaw was justified from Saturdays to Tuesdays. His in the shooting. Shaw testified that bill to limit voting hours will perhe was forced to fire on the in- mit earlier announcement of electruder who tried to break into the tion returns. home. Shaw said that he fired two shots from a small rifle to frighten away the man.

Quick left the premises but returned in a few minutes, Shaw the stomach.

hospital, where he died about 10:30 today. Tuesday morning.

make his residence in Asheboro. | Monday or Tuesday.

Social Security Bill Major Work **Passed By House**

Senate Passes Four "Must" Bills; Expected To Adjourn Saturday

Defeat Amendment

Turn Down \$2,000,000 Increase For Permanent Improvements In State

Only some unusual occurrence can prevent the North Carolina general assembly from adjourning sine die sometime Saturday night, as the senate settled its last major argument Wednesday night by defeating the Gravely amendment to the permanent improvements bond The amendment, which was urged by President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina and the heads of other state institutions, would have increased from \$2,345,000 to \$4,390,000 the allowance for permanent improve-

ments at state institutions. The following pieces of major egislation were passed by the Senate and sent to the House for Broadcast On 21st concurrence in amendments, bringing Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton to predict adjournment by Saturday night if no serious differences arise between the two chambers:

> 1. Motor vehicle code, levying an automobile license tax of 35 cents per 100 pounds with a \$7 minimum, instead of 30 cents and \$6 as originally drawn. 2. Highway reorganization bill,

commissioner from each of ten districts and amended to make the terms of the present commissioners expire on May 1, when the act becomes effective. 3. School machinery bill, amend-

providing for appointment of one

ed Wednesday to allow superintendents to consult with principals regarding the election of teachers. 4. Revenue machinery bill, changed to leave the quadrennial revaluation due this year in the discretion of county commissioners

Heading the list of accomplishments by the house Wednesday was the passing of a social security ahead with his home instead of 000,000 from the Federal govern-On March 16 the Unemployment developing the vein. He will speak ment; \$500,00 for dependent chil-Compensation Fund in the commis- at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon over dren, to be matched in equal the former Miss Lucy London of sion's office had passed the \$2,700,- the NBC chain, and practically the amounts by the Federal and coun-Pittsboro—a daughter of the late 000 figure, paid by 4163 employers, entire population of Asheboro is ty governments; and \$85,000 for Major London—president of the which represents nine-tenths of expected to have its collective ear the needy blind, to be matched on N. C. Division U. D. C., made the one per cent of the 1936 pay rolls glued to the radio at that time. All expenses of the trip will be aged; plus a contingency equalizpaid by the radio sponsor. Mr. ing fund of \$185,000 to aid poorer historic events and the work and Compensation Act. In addition, Thayer will arrive in New York counties. An equalizing fund of ten

> Senator Henry L. Ingram of only amendment to the revenue machinery bill that was adopted. Accepted without protest, it left revaluation to the discretion of the committee, permitting instead a horizontal mark-up of the tax books until revaluation by assessors can be made.

Man Is Killed Primary Voting **Hours Limited**

On Wednesday the senate passed Representative J. B. Vogler's bill to limit the voting hours of primaries and elections in North Carolina from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The bill, which will be ratified into law this week, has a proviso to prevent voting after sunset if it comes prior to 7 p. m.

Previously, Mr. Vogler lost a

R. D. Trogdon Gets Theatre Tickets

Two tickets to see Donald Woods and Jean Muir in "Once a Doctor" man, the bullet striking Quick in at the Capitol Friday or Saturday were awarded R. D. Trogdon in sett Mills in the Carolinas and Quick was taken to a Rock Hill The Courier's News Tip Contest

The next period in the contest A bus ticket from Asheboro to starts at 8 o'clock Friday morning High Point found in his pocket led and ends at 6 o'clock Saturday Fort Mills officers to check with afternoon, after which two tickets Police Chief Dewey Bulla concern- will be given the winner to see guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coward at comedy, and a large crowd is ex- in which he is said to have been at each plant and did not give the here at times recently, he did not ror" at the Sunset Theatre either