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PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

ASHEBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

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Her body lying under the' bed

on which her beautiful daughter,

Veronica, lay dead, Mrs. Mary

Gedeon was found murdered in a

triple killing at their New York

apartment. Frank Byrns, a roomer,

bodies of her mother, Mrs. . Mary

Gedeon, and Frank Byrns, a room-

Miss Gedeon and her mother ap-

parently had been strangled.

Byrns' brain had been punctured by

Place In Sword Drill At

Regional Meeting

Juniors Entertained

Many Easter Visitors; Miss

Rachel Burrow Gives Party

Saturday Evening

Franklinville, March 29.-Misse

Maxine Frazier, Mittie McLeod

Mary Evelyn Jordan and Lois

Grose were representatives at the

B. T. U. regional meeting at

Grose represented the Randolph

association in the sword drill con-

test and was accorded third place.

home place, and has accepted

Ice cream and cakes were served

Miss Rachel Burroughs gave

party at her home Saturday even-

irg. Those enjoying this occasion were: Missis Margaret Trogdon,

Lash Burroughs and Gean Ash-

Valter Parkam, Clinton Burrough

will be here for a few weeks with

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Ernest J. Heinly, inspector

given as favors.

and Fred Wilson.

linville.

sharp instrument inserted

was the third victim.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Highway Deaths

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Governor Has Made No An-nouncement As To When Dry Now Turns He Plans Appointment

Many Qualifications

Legislative Experience That Will Fit Him For Position Of Dignity And Honor

While Governor Hoey is not get ready to even discuss his plans concerning the increase of the state Supreme court from five to seven justices, when he gets ready, friends of Angus D. MacLean are prepared to present his name. Many friends of this man who hails from Washington, N. C. are standing ready to press the cause of their favorite when the time is

MacLean, who moved to Raleigh about a year ago to take the senior position in the law firm of Pou; Pou and Emanuel, now occupies in that organization the place of the late James H. Pou, for 40 years one of the state's most eminent barristers. Prior to leaving Washington, N. C., MacLean had been associated with the late Judge Stephen C. Bragaw and other prominent attorneys of the east. In the national capital he became soon known as the best assistant solicit-North Carolina.

ience in both branches, first in the lower house which he led into actories society leaders. cepting the MacLean act that gave the state an eight months school term without ad valorem taxa- Hoey Denounces tion, and second in the senate of 1933. The legislative reports have much of his work in them. He supported Governor Hoey with Roosevelt nobly in his leadership.
He is a perfect fit politically and Gives Radio Address Over professionally.

MacLean will reach 60 this year

but at that he will be in years the youngest man on the bench, Chief Justice Stacy excepted. The Ra-leigh lawyer's uncle, the lata Justice George H. Brown, served on the supreme court bench from 1905 to 1921, two full terms of eight years each, then as an emergency judge after retirement until his hook-up from Raleigh Saturday eminent men who have served with Governor A. W. MacLean night, Governor Hoey denounced was a first cousin of A. D. Mac-sit-down strikes as unlawful and bench. He is said to have been appearing over a state-wide radio criticism in instruction of the instr was a first cousin of A. D. Mac- sit-down strikes as unlawful and bench. He is said to have been ap-

Distinguished Men For Summer Term

education for the summer term.

Dr. William A. Sutton, superin- laws. tendent of Atlanta city schools, special course for school superin- that any differences between the city and county superintendents of State will be peacefully adjusted realized than now the necessity of laws to strictly enforce the three secondary work during the first sessions. During the second session, Dr. L. R. Johnston, principal of Hawthorne high school, Hawthorne, N. J., will be in charge of der the law, labor has a right to practically proposes another tragic secondary work.

Professor Harold V. Baker, principal of Daniel Webster school in New Rochelle, N. Y., will be in charge of elementary education for both summer sessions. Dr. Stuart Noble of Tulane university, will lead the discussion of the history of public education.

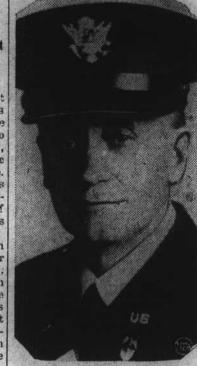
LIBERTY GIRL ONE OF BAPTIST OFFICERS

Miss Maxine Garner of Liberty is listed among the officers of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for the coming year. Miss Garner's title is Forest Avenue Sunday school president.

common names in one locality, but in a mill and refuse to vacate than it has but one scientific name throughout the entire world.

Angus D. MacLean Raleigh Victory Dinner Superior Court Is Favorite For N. C. Again Topic Discussion Docket Tueso

Against Unions



Edward Page Gaston, above, was crusading dry before prohibition repeal, but now, he has revealed, known as the best assistant solicities national commander of the or general and later the best as- "Patriot Guard of America." The sistant attorney general in that guards, he said, are being organizcity. He resigned to come back to ed in Washington, and will launch an immediate drive against "law-He has had legislative exper- less labor unions." He hopes to

State Hookup Saturday

Strikes Unlawful

orges Tar Heel People To kespect Rights Of Others And To Upey The Law

called on all the people of North plauded by the audience of his needs. Carolina to obey the law and re

spect the rights of others. Though no major strike troubles have occurred in North Carolina R. B. House, dean of administra- for Industrial Organization recenttion of the University of North ly announced it planned to organize listened. Did they know that he re-Carolina, has announced the addi- textile workers in the state. The cently reproached the south for tion of several outstanding visiting governor discussed sit down strikes professors to the department of after praising the new child labor and maximum hours in industries

"While discussing this matter," will be major instructor in the he said, "I wish to express the hope tendents. He will be assisted by six employers and employes in this Lincoln's day has it better been Clevenger of the University of business conditions or of the rela- post-Civil War amendments to the Illinois, will be the leader of the tionship existing between all of our people will be averted.
"It might not be amiss to re-

state the rights and obligations of all classes of our citizenship. Un- for degrading the Supreme Court bargain collectively, to petition, to era of reconstruction for the south. strike if it so elects, to picket Should men of his mind have part peacefully. Labor likewise has the in picking the six proposed judiright to bargain individually, the cial sycophants very likely they right to work and the right not to would be glad to see reversed those

"The right to quit work and the right to work are both sacred and ate partisanship, with their violent every citizen has the right to exer-cise his choice without fear, with-prohibited the seizure and confisout molestation, and without inti-

"Sit down strikes are unlawful and cannot be tolerated in North Carolina. We are a people believing in law and order, and no man or set of men has the right to take charge of the property of others and hold it adversely against shame." the will of the owner. Men would An animal may have several have no more right to sit down Coins Protected

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Small Boy Injured In Unusual of coins was begun in England in the latter part of the 17th cened to obtain a foothold. Manner Easter Monday P. M. like latter part of the 17th century, when coin-clipping became so commonplace that the entire English financial system had to be re-

child to go home. Mr. Trogdon very comfortable night and day. were enormous.

An unusual accident which re-child, instead of going home as he circulation was in gold, the coins An unusual accident which resulted in a rather serious injury to Joe Trogdon, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Trogdon, occurred Monday afternoon. The little boy had been playing at a neighbor's house and, as his father neighbor's house and, as his father was recogning to leave told the delph hospital where he passed a delicate balance but their control of the direction was in gold, the coins having smooth edges. Clippers would take a sharp file to these coins, filing off only a few grains of gold dust from each coin, taking should be detected only with the coins having smooth edges. Clippers would take a sharp file to these coins, filing off only a few grains of gold dust from each coin, taking should be detected only with the coins having smooth edges. Clippers would take a sharp file to these coins, filing off only a few grains of gold dust from each coin, taking should be detected only with the coins having smooth edges. Clippers would take a sharp file to these coins, filing off only a few grains of gold dust from each coin, taking should be detected only with the coins having smooth edges. was preparing to leave, told the dolph hespital where he passed a a delicate balance, but their profits

then backed his truck out of the driveway, and started home before he knew what had happened.

The while the injuries will require the new treasurer, adopted the considerable time to heal, it is the new treasurer, adopted the new treasurer. While no one actually saw the critical condition nor that he will appear around the edges of practical resident, it is thought that the sustain permanent injury.

Senator C. Glass Attacks Speaker

Does Not Call Secretary Ickes By Name, But His Mean-ing Is Quite Clear

Bitter Reference In Bitter Speech

Virginia Senator Discusses Supreme Court Issue When He Attacks Sec. Ickes

The widely discussed Victory Dinners-the first and secondhave been the topic for discussion by politicians in the state and at the national capital as well. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, took his text on the speech of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes at the second Victory Dinner in Raleigh on March 12th. This reference is said to have been the bitterest passages of a very bitter speech made by Senator Glass on the Supreme court on Monday

Senator Glass did not mention Mr. Ickes by name, but there was little room for doubt left from the Senator's descriptive powers.

The portion of the Glass speech

dealing with Secretary Ickes without mentioning him by name fol-

"There has been some talk about organized propaganda' against this unabashed proposition to pack the Supreme Court for a specified purpose! Propaganda was first organized in behalf of the scheme right here in Washington and has proceeded with unabated fury from Sit-Down Strikes ceeded with unabated fury from the White House fireside to nearly every rostrum in the country. Political janizaries, paid by the fed-eral treasury to perform services here and charged with no official responsibility for determining questions affecting the nation's judiciary, are parading the states in a desperate effort to influence the public against the Suprem Court of the United States. One of these visionary incendiaries spoke recently in a Southern state and exceeded all bounds of rational Speaking over a state-wide radio criticism in his vituperation of the merce department is advocating. der if they could have known the type of person to whose unrestrained abuse of the Supreme court and in several months, the Committee the great justices who constitute its membership they approvingly providing separate public schools for the races; that he urged repeal of every statute and ordinance of segregation; that he practically committed the administration at Washington to a new force bill for the south, declaring that not since Constitution which kept the south in agony for years and retarded its progress for well nigh half a century? This infuriated propagandist

in spite of the menace of passion- finitely fixed. cation, without pay of the estates of private citizens. It was the Supreme court of the United States that validated the suffrage laws of

By Milling Edges

the south which saved the section

from anarchy and ruin in a period

the unspeakable outrages of which

The practice of milling the edges

Nearly all the good coinage in

While the injuries will require As a result, Charles Montag

Opened Criminal **Docket Tuesday**

Court House Crowded With Spectators And Interested

Judge Pless Presides

The court house was crowded cause of Easter Monday.

The selection of a grand jury, usually a lengthy process, was accomplished more expeditiously than usual. Judge Pless then, in an impressive manner, charged the jury, bidding them to be mindful of the importance of their position and the care which they must exercise in their decisions.

The first cases to come before the court were those involving the payment of costs. Next in line for consideration were trials for per-

Far outshadowing all other case: in the interest of people of the county and especially of Asheboro is that of Arthur Hasty, charged with the shooting and killing of Babe Yow March 18. Being a jail case this should come up early in Mayor Bunch And Town Board Varied News Items

Another killing case in which interest has been shown is that of Will Cottingham, Asheboro colorec man, who is charged with the murder of another negro in a brawl last autumn. For the rest the calendar contains the customary assortment of offenses against the

Of Jobless Asked

Supports Commerce Dept's \$15,000,000 Plan

Kerr is among the backers of a proposed census of the country's unemployed which the U.S. com-

inestimable, particularly if continuing checks were made to determine how the number fluctuated," said Representative Kerr. Under the commerce department

plan, the census would be kept up to date by "sample" counts in various segments of industry after the canvass had been made.

require 20,000 to 25,000 workers and could be completed in two to three months. They expressed opposition to

any plan for using relief workers to make the count, asserting the detailed study could best be made by persons chosen especially for the work by the Census Bureau.

Plans for the census, officials said, envision the use of forms which would supply new information on the prevalence of unemployment by age groups, sexes, regions and industries.

In addition, it was said, the type of work the now jobless could best be interfered with in that right to decisions of the court that saved do would be determined and the the civilization of the south and number of "unemployables" de-

Sit-Down Strike

to be a constant menace to industry in the United States, our decisive against it. Ernest La- quantity," Dr. Reynolds said. Pointe, Canadian Justice Minister, to prevent the sit-down strike from

He said that legitimate means

about contempt for authority and tended to cause riots and disorder.

In 1890 a gang of Mexican count-erfeiters flooded the southwestern states with home-made American

MODEL STRANGLED IN TRIPLE SLAYING

Parties For Opening

Grand Jury Selection Made Quickly; Hasty Murder Case Probably For Trial

this morning as the week's term of criminal court was opened. J. W. Pless, Jr., is the presiding judge at this term, the opening of which had been scheduled for March 29, but which had been postponed be-

sons now in jail.

Accurate Census

North Carolina Congressman

North Carolina's Representative

Officials said the census would

Banned In Canada

As the sit-down strike continues sister nation, Canada, has taken a has declared that all powers and rights of the Dominion will be used gaining foothold in Canada.

of redressing grievances already state law it is mandatory on existed in Canada and the sitdown strike would not be permitt- ed to report cases.

The sit-down strike, said minister, was where employees, having legally entered a factory or other premises for the purpose of mendous asset in expediting the working, remained there illegally drive, he said. As high as 66 per and forcefully, in definace of the owners. It was calculated to bring

Honest Counterfeiters

silver dollars. They were speedily caught by reason of the fact that their bogus money contained more silver than the real thing.

To Formally Open Golf Course From Franklinville board, or a foursome composed Mayor Walter A. Bunch will

formally open the Asheboro Municipal Golf Course promptly at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by driving the first ball of No. 1 tee, Frank McCrary, secretary of the golf commission, announced this morning.

The remainder of the town

board - W. J. Armfield, Jr., Frank Redding, John Neely, Dr. O. L. Presnell, and Francis in driving from the first tee. The six members of the town

of these city commissioners, will be the first group to play the course. The golf commission is anxious

to have a large crowd attend the opening ceremonies, as they will be colorful and interesting to the general public as well as to golfers. The attractive new course will be open to inspection by everyone, and there will be ample opportunity for golfers to try out the course.

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Summary Accomplishments Of State's 1937 Legislature

how many unemployed there are, and the value of a census would be state-Wide Drive **Against Syphilis**

Legislature Has Appropriated \$25,000 For Stamping Out This Disease

Begins July 1

Persons Arrested For Crimes Delinquents, To Be Thoroughly Examined

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state data he can on cases of syphilis in preparation for a state-wide antisyphilis drive this summer. The Gate Exposition of 1939. legislature has appropriated for this purpose \$25,000, which will be of the action taken on each of the available for use on July 1.

"We will try to get the hearty 1. A cooperation of the public, make liquor. them realize the necessity of the

The legislature has earmarked \$10,000 yearly for the administration of drugs and \$15,000 to set up clinics throughout the state. Certain federal social security funds are expected to swell these sums, but are so far an "unknown

Strenuous efforts will be made 'to get to the sources," he said, All information secured from patients will be held "strictly inviolate." Another phase will be rigid prosecution of delinquents. Under a

Persons arrested for various crimes throughout the state will undergo examinations, Dr. Revnolds added. This will prove a tre-

tain state courts have been found "Some 9,000 prisoners through prison yearly and these will all be checked," Dr. Reynolds

"Senator Pittman's bill making it mandatory on all domestic ser-vants to take physical examina-it did that "the consummate task tions will also be a great aid," Dr. Reynolds added. "North Carolina is one of the first states to institute

Of The 16 Recommendations Made By Hoey, 13 Won, 2 Lost And A Draw

A summing up of the accomplishments of the 1937 legislature reveals that Governor Hoey was successful in having put through position in Randolph Mill No. 2. the majority of the items on his legislative program. Of a total of the junior class of Franklinville 16 recommendations, the governor high school at her home Friday won 13 points, lost 2, and drew evening. Several games and con-

The general assembly went con- York and Worth Coward winning trary to his desires in refusing to prizes. reapportion its membership, and in turning down the state-wide to the following guests: Misses liquor referendum in favor of Aileen Brown, Jean McCorquodale, county option. The draw came in Mary Cox, Maxine York, Frances the matter of fairs-the assembly Pruett and Fay Mitchell, Joe Moon, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state balked on the idea of a North Caro-Orland Trogdon, Worth Coward health officer, is organizing all the lina World's Fair, but authorized David Jordan, Clinton Burrough participation, without state aid, in Odell Kinney, Bill Grimes and the New York Fair and the Golden Earl Thomas. Easter baskets were

> Following is a detailed account governor's recommendations: 1. A state-wide referendum

The house refused to listen and rotely instead, for local option. The Fvelyn Carter, Irene Ragsdale, campaign. If we can make those voted, instead, for local option. The with the disease report it early, we can cure them," he emphasized. build a great state or a great build a great state or a great harn, Haro'd Parrish, Si Peli, county upon profits derived from

the sale of liquor." 2. Immediate compliance with all phases of the Federal Social textiles, from Philadelphia, Pa Security Act.

A \$12,000,000 social security pro- the Randolph Mills in regard to a gram—assistance to needy aged and dependent children, and the blind—was passed. The Governor Miss Katherine and Mack and said: "Adoption of the whole social Mrs. Fannie Russell spent the security program . . . the most forward and advanced step this generation shall take and the most hu-

3. Passage of a tobacco compact

Hardly had the session started, when such a measure was rushed through (to quote the Governor's inaugural speech) "so that North Carolina may lead the way in tobacco compacts. . . early enough to cent of persons examined in cerlimit the spring plantings." hope for control collapsed when Georgia and South Carolina failed

to enact such legislation, 4. Free textbooks for all elemen-

tary public schools. Heartily in favor of such recom mendations, the assembly enacted it did that "the consummate task confronting the people of North Carolina is proper education of all

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Total Sixteen; **Others Succumb**

Easter Holidays Prove Bad Time For Mortality Along The State's Highways

In Western Carolina

Lexington School Girl Killed Stepping From School Bus; Auto-Truck Crash

Highway deaths over the Easter week-end mounted to a total of 16 according to count made Monday night from headquarters in Raleigh.

Six persons died yesterday as a result of automobile accidents, with 15 persons suffering injuries varying in degree of seriousness

All the deaths reported yesterday as a result of highway accidents were listed in western North Carolina. In Morganton, Bayne Baker, A triple slaying confronted New 20, and Lou Ellen Ward, 17, were York police with the discovery of the second and third victims of an the nude bodies of beautiful, blond automobile-truck crash Friday the nude bodies of beautiful, blond automobile-truck crash Friday Veronica Gedeon, left, 20-year-old which already had taken the life of professional model, and the clothed Pansy Grady, 17.

Near Lexington, Joan Brinkley, seven-year-old Welcome school girl er, in their .midtown .apartment. alighted from a school bus and was killed by a speeding car which dragged her 141 feet before dropping her mangled body. The car continued on another 100 feet before its driver, John Pulliam of Walkertown, could bring it to a

Raymond Brucham died during the day in a Winston-Salem hospital of injuries he received in the early morning when his automobile overturned near the city. His companion, Woodrow Caudle, was Miss Lois Groce Wins Third among the three persons hurt yes-

In another accident caused by a car overturning, Hoke Harrison was fatally injured near Salisbury and a third accident involving an overturned car caused serious injuries to Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Fradkin of New Jersey, whose car turned turtle near Washington.

Former Resident Dies From Stroke

Mrs. Nathan Wilson Walker, Burlington March 19 and 20. Miss widow of the late acting dean of the school of education at the University of North Carolina, died in a Durham hospital Monday night, These young ladies represented the a few hours after she had suffered

intermediate union of the Franka paralytic stroke. linville B. T. U.

Roy Parham has moved from Mrs. Walker had gone shopping in the afternoon with a neigh the corner of Depot and Main street into an apartment at the given first aid by a local physician home of Tom Nance in west Frankand was then rushed to Durham,

where she failed to rally. T. L. Ross has moved from the Mrs. Walker was bofer her mar-H. C. Cox farm to the J. O. Henson riage Miss Eva Pritchard of Scotland Neck, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pritchard. Mrs. Lottie Husband entertaine Since 1905, when her husband joined the University faculty, she had lived in Chapel Hill.

Surviving Mrs. Walker are two tests were played. Miss Maxine sons, Thomas H. Walker of the staff of The News and Observer in Raleigh and John Walker, a student at the University in Raleigh, and two daughters, Mrs. David Stowe of Raleigh and Mrs. L. M. Johnson, Jr., of Greensboro.

Mrs. Walker came to Asheboro some thirty years ago, as a bride with her husband who was head of the local school at that time. She therefore, has some friends in the town and county who will learn of her death with regret.

Rotarians Meet In Siler City

Several members of the Asheboro Rotary club attended an inter-city meeting in Siler City Monday evening. Cleveland Thayer pre-sided at the meeting and the invocation was delivered by Dr. C. G.

Smith. Tom Sykes, of the High Point club, made the principal address. The session was a joint one of the Liberty, Sanford, Siler City, and Asheboro clubs, and there was also a small delegation from High Point

mane enactment of any legislative body in all the history of the na- Methodist Protestant Women Of Eighth District Meet Sat.

The eighth district meeting of and the exchange of ideas. women's work of the Methodist Among those who will so Protestant church will be held at the Asheboro church on Saturday But when o'clock. Mrs. Ray McCain, district tary of education; Mrs. Wm. C.

Outstanding on the afternoon program will be a round-table discussion led by Mrs. C. T. Luck of the Flag Springs church. This period will deal especially with problems in rural churches. Other discussions will include a round-table discussion led by Mrs. C. T. Luck of the Flag Springs church. This period will deal especially with problems in rural churches. Other exchanging ideas for furthering the respectations will include a respectation.

Among those who will speak are

Mrs. J. T. Pugh, secretary of Litchairman, has issued invitations to Hammer, state president, who will the women of all churches in the bring latest news from the home eighth district whether there are organizations or not.

and foreign mission fields.

While all Methodist Protes

discussions will include organiza-tion, the program of the church churches of this denomination