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Dry Forces Win In Dare County Liquor Election

Local Option Liquor Store Sustains Defeat In First Contest In State

Margin Is Narrow

Durham County Votes Today With Wets Having Advantage Of City Strength

Dare county, first in the state to vote on the establishment of liquor stores under the new state-wide county option law, appears to have been saved for the dry forces, but the margin is so narrow that hey are still holding their breath.

Final returns from Dare county's 15 precincts, with the tabulation official except from two of the 15, gave the dry forces a 19 vote marin, 671 persons voting against the stablishment of liquor stores and 552 voting for stores.

E. S. Wise, chairman of the Dare ounty board of elections, said the fficial tabulations had been locked up and that he did not rememer the exact number of votes cast for and against liquor stores.

Wet leaders, however, hinted at tartling developments which might arise before the official ount is completed, while drys were eluctant to claim victory before it definitely in the bag.

Today Durham county is going o the polls to vote on the same uestion, but the signs are pointing The drys are cheered up by the Dare victory, but wets are predicting a margin of the last county. Senator Reynolds ing a margin of at least 2,500 votes. The hopes of the prohibiionist lie in getting the voters in the county to turn out in large numbers, as the city of Durham is Newly Formed Board Will onceded to the proponents of the iquor stores.

Security Account Many Passed 65 entertained the pages of the United States Senate Monday night at an

This Group Not Originally In-cluded In First Social Security Program

Raleigh, April 27.-Social Se curity account numbers of emreached or passed the 65 year age
limit will be issued by the postoffices in the state for the North
Carolina newspapers in tion of Manufacturers, stating that
there are now approximately 11,000,000 persons on the payroll.
The estimate was based upon the rolina Unemployment sation Commission, Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board, has advised E. W. Price, director of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the state commission.

The message advising that this nethod can be used for identifying employees who had not prviously been issued Social Security account umbers because of their age reads

"Postoffices are being instructed o issue Social Security account imbers to employees aged sixtyive or over on and after April 27. pplication entirely voluntary from ederal viewpoint. You may, if ecessary, and not earlier than ruesday, April 27, issue State publicity, together with approriate rule or regulation making pplication compulsory under state, but not federal law."

Acting on the message, the North Carolina commission, in meeting Monday, adopted a rule requiring that employers of the state apply to their local postoffices and secure nese special Social Security acount numbers for all their emloyees who have reached or passed the 65 age limit and who do not

ave such numbers. As stated, this is entirely a state umber and the postoffice department is cooperating in order that ation records. Workers above that ge limit do not participate in the ld-age benefits of the Social Se-urity program, but if they con-inue to work are included in the rovisions of the state unemploy-nent compensation act.

News Tip Winner Is Miss C. Wood

wo tickets to see Jack Holt in North of Nome" at the Carolina heatre, either Wednesday or hursday, in The Courier News lip Contest. Miss Wood's tip was day. warded the prize just before press time and the tickets went to her

The next period starts at 8:00 a. m. Wednesday and ends at 1:30 p.
m. Thursday after which time the
winner will receive two tickets to
see Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn
Douglas in "Mary Burns-Fugitive"
either Friday or Saturday at the

May, April 25th.

R. C. White and family visited
Mrs. White at Burlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webb and
children spent Sunday with friends
at High Point.

Joe C. Ellis, who has been criticspent the week-end, attending the
service Sunday when the baccalaureate service Sunday was preached.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webb and
daughter, Anne, of Spruce Pine
spent the week-end, attending the
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Mr. and Mrs. John C. White and
daughter, Anne, of Spruce Pine
spent the week-end, attending the
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Mr. and Mrs. and

Mrs. Zioncheck

the exploits of her late, eccentric

congressman husband made fami-

liar to the nation's newspaper

readers last year, is back in the

news again, now that comely Rubye

Nix Zioncheck is in Hollywood.

considering offers of motion picture

Find Plenty To Employ

Their Time & Attention

States Senate Monday night at an

members of the senate.

spoke briefly.

in their loyal service.

dancing experience.

Waynick Remains Lured By Films Silent About His Plans For Future

> Governor Hoey Has Tendered Post Carrying Same Salary As Present Post

Director Division **Purchase & Contract**

Waynick Does Not Like Idea Of Being Turned Out Of State Job For Another

No announcement has yet been made by Capus Waynick, who is serving his final week as chairman of the state highway and public works commission, concerning his decision regarding the position of director of the division of purchase and contract. Governor Hoey has offered him this post at the same salary he receives as highway

Chairman Waynick had this offer while the controversy over the Governor Hoey. It is not of rethe official Hoey household that Waynick could have been director of the budget, chairman of the division of purchase and contract. It is further declared that he declined all such offices until he was disposed of as chairman.

contracts. Shown above in a new His successor, Frank L. Dunlap, picture, she has had singing and called on him Monday afternoon and asked him to take the new offer. Waynick, the politicians say. thinks well of the honesty and patriotism of Dunlap, and received his advice in a welcome manner. Honors All Pages

He is said to like the new job itself but not the idea of accepting t after being turned out of another state office. How long Waynick will take to decide what he will do is an issue that lies in his own lap.

Because they recently voted him 1929 Employment "the most popular senator we know", Senator Robert R. Reynolds Level Is Reached

restaurant. The president sent a letter expressing his interest in the lindustries Now Employing Industries Now Employing Many As Ever

pages and his appreciation of the "faithful service" they render to Employment in the manufactur-Colonel James Roosevelt and ing industries is back at the 1929 newspapermen who represent level, reports the National Associaloyees in North Carolina who have North Carolina newspapers in tion of Manufacturers, stating that

The estimate was based upon the In a speech to the party, num- the employment situation. Roughbering about 100, Senator Rey- ly 3,310,000 workers have obtained nolds said, "It has been wisely said jobs since 1933, it was revealed. Of that 'the youth of a nation are the these about 3,190,000, or 96 per trustees of posterity.' This applies cent, were accounted for by the particularly to the boys we are durable goods industries and the honoring tonight. Alert of mind remainder in other manufacturing and of body, they daily serve their enterprises.

country in an important capacity. "The manufacturing industries," Documents of great value and the report set forth, "have been great significance are placed in and are swiftly reemploying the their hands. Missions of a confi-idle. With the strides that have dential character are performed, been made and the indication for and the objective of these missions the future, if cooperation can be carefully safeguarded. And with it supplanted for industrial strife, it all, they bring to the senators they is only folly to speak of America serve the refreshing companion with a permanent unemployment

ship of youth and security in the problem of huge proportions. knowledge that they will not falter Advocating a census of unem ployed the report points out pre-"The preence of these boys in sent estimates of the total out of the senate each day as they quiet- work range between 3,000,000 and ly and graciously do their chores, above 10,000,000.

is ever a reminder to their elders | Reemployment is general in a!that all we do in the national legis-lature is done for them—and the stry except the miscellaneous group youths they so ably represent. Our which includes tobacco and musinstitutions of government will cal instruments, the survey dissuffice for those of us who are of closed. Statisticians of the associamature years. But will they prove tion said they regarded the estisufficient for our sons and daugh- mates of increase over 1933 conserters? That is the all-important vative since the average employquestion America is asking today. ment of that year was used as a

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numbers may be assigned to workour 65 years of age and over for our poses of identification only for the State Unemployment Compenwith With McAlister Again Mayor

Ramseur, April 25.—The biennial for several days has shown some primary was held at the city hall improvement the past three days.

The many friends of Ed Allred Miss Cleo Wood was awarded from the board and W. E. Marley attended the funeral and spent a

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Most of the teachers of Rameur school attended the educaional pageant at Durham on Fri-

The Randolph W. M. Union will

amount of agitation. The present who died at his home in Greens- eral program, has tested more than jump (running); 3:30, 880 yard officials with one exception were boro Saturday are grieved to hear 8,500 herds for the disease since run, final; 3:40, shot put; 4:00, reelected, as follows: mayor, J. M. of his passing. He was for many McAlister; commissioners, E. B. years one of Ramseur's citizens 9,543 were found to have Bang's jump (standing); 4:30, 220 yard Leonard, C. A. Graham, A. W. and has many relatives and friends Craven, D. E. Whitehead and W. here. His sister, Mrs. R. C. Hauser

> Mrs. J. E. Covington and daughters of Asheboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson Sun-

short while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips, who hold an all day meeting at the Ramseur Baptist church Wednesday, April 28th.

R. C. White and family visited Review of the present went to their home at Bennett over the week-end, attending the service Sunday when the baccalau-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. White and in the state, and was one year vot- John D. Ward, both of Asheboro daughter, Anne, of Spruce Pine ed Charlotte's first citizen for her Funeral service and burial took Joe C. Ellis, who has been critically ill at Wesley Long hospital Mrs. T. A. Moffitt.

Saudets, Children Pathway" will be presented by the contribution to enriching the life of the original home of Mrs. Ward.

Pathway" will be presented by the don, Jr., Garvin Pugh and Eugene that city.

U. S. Envoy Off To Coronation



It takes a British tailor to make the court breeches required for coronation dress, in the opinion of James W. Gerard, former ambassador chairmanship was at its height, ac- to Germany and President Roosevelt's personal representative at the cording to fellow workers with crowning of King George VI. That's why, as he sailed from New York accompanied by Mrs. Gerard (they're pictured together above), he excord, but attested by members of plained that he had not entrusted that ticklish task to his American

liquor commission, director of old Two Well Known Men **Killed Instantly Today**

Pearl Elliott, 52, and T. C. Russell, about 65, both of Denton, were killed at noon today in Charlotte in a collision when a light truck in which they were riding collided with a bus. Both are prominent Davidson county men and both are former residents of Randolph county, and have several relatives now living in Asheboro.

Mr. Elliott was a brother of Houston Elliott of Asheboro. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Bess Cranford of the Farmer community, and two sons, Hansel and Howell Elliott, all of the home. Mrs. Elliott is a sister of Ivey and Ernest Crans. men, intended to use in his ford of Winston-Salem, the late | business.

N. L. Cranford, former Winston-Salem postmaster, and Grady Cranford of Farmer. Mr. Russell is a former resi-

dent of Farmer, but had lived in Denton for more than 20 years. He is survived by Mrs. Russell and eight children, two of whom, Miss Lillian Russell and Mrs. C. C. Horney, live in Asheboro.

Nothing more had been learned by the families of the two men as The Courier went to press other than what came over the radio today. They had gone to Charlotte for a load of stone, which Mr. Russell, a well known tombstone designer and sales

Many Entries Coming in For Randolph County Field Day

Begin Drive On

State Veterinary Division Opens Campaign On Costly Bang's Disease

North Carolina's \$14,000,000 dairy

Under the direction of Dr. William Moore, head of the department's veterinary division, veterindisease, or infectious abortion.

in that county to submit their cat- baseball throw. tle for testing, under 'the 1937

ng such animals."

paid \$50 per head.

Bang's disease control work is after the meet. not new in North Carolina. It was begun ten years ago, and much events: progress has been reported from

ed animals destroyed, the federal lay, final. government has paid North Carolina farmers a total of \$291,019. The veterinary division of the state department of agriculture has made 27,651 tests for Bang's MRS. MARY JEANNETTE disease since January 1.

Mrs. Field In Recital Mrs. Murray Field will be among hose presented in a piano recital, Mrs. Coral Baker. Mrs. Baker is

Coach Bob Jamieson Of Starter And Referee

Bob Jamieson, coach at Greensboro high school and a prominent figure in state athletic circles, has been secured to act as referee and A war on Bang's disease, most starter for the Randolph County prevalent and costly disease of Field Day, Glenn Robertson, Field Day manager, announced Monday industry, will be launched by the Mr. Robertson, principal of Gray's state department of agriculture Chapel school, has been making every effort to make a success of the affair and reports that prospects are very good.

The Field Day, the first to be rian-assistants will enter Cabarrus held in this county, will take place county this week to test 5,462 ani- in Lindley Field, Asheboro, Thursmals on 2,027 farms, for Bang's day, afternoon, April 29, beginning at 2 o'clock. All the more popular By order of the Cabarrus Board events of a regulation track meet of County Commissioners, it is are included on the program, which compulsory for all animal owners also lists horseshoe pitching and the

About ten schools have signified that they will enter the competi-"The testing work will not cost tion. Mr. Robertson said that there the dairyman a penny," Dr. Moore would probably be an average of said. "And not only will the work ten entrants from each school be done free, but owners of diseas- making a total entry list of 100. ed cattle will be paid for slaughter- Many more are expected to attend

as spectators. Expenses will be paid by the Medals will be given individual state department of agriculture winners, and there will be trophies and the federal government. For for the winning relay teams and a diseased grade cattle slaughtered, cup for the school with the highest the owner will be paid \$25 per point score. It will not be possible head, and for diseased purebred to make the presentation of the cattle slaughtered, owners will be medals on Thursday, but they will be mailed to the winners shortly

Following is a schedule

2:00, 100 yard dash, trials; 2:10 high jump; 2:30, 220 yard dash, The state department of agricultrials; 2:40, baseball throw; 3:00, ture, in cooperation with the fed- 100 yard relay, final; 3:10, broad dash, final; 4:40, horse shoe From 1934 to April 1, for diseas- (double-single), final; 5:00, 220 re-

Horse shoe eliminations will take place during the meet wherever convenient to the teams.

WARD DIES MONDAY tendent of Greensboro city schools

Mrs. Mary Jeannette Ward, 61 year old Asheboro resident, died Monday afternoon in the local hosin Charlotte Thursday evening by pital after a few weeks illness. Surviving are a daughter, Miss one of the outstanding musicians Catherine Ward, and a stepson

Multitudinous **Duties Allotted** Alcoholic Board

Entertains At Dinner In Senate Restaurant; James Roosevelt Speaker

Board To Meet In Raleigh Soon

Duties Of Board Clearly Set Forth In Law Made By 1937 Legislature

The appointment of the new state board of alcoholic control and the duties of that board are a matter of great interest to the state of North Carolina as a whole and to a few counties in particular. This board, often referred to as the "state liquor board," ABC board and several other names, will find plenty for willing hands to do.

The new board also has very wide powers in that it is charged with the administration and enforcement of the liquor control law throughout the entire state, with authority to remove the members of the various county liquor control boards or of law enforcement officers in the counties servng under this act.

The board, composed of Cuthold its first meeting. It must supervise the opening of any additional liquor stores in any counties under the 1937 act.

Many people in North Carolina are interested in knowing the exact duties of this newly formed board as set out in section 4 of

lating to the sale and control of and performed.

and books of county boards and

stores in the state. 4. To remove any member or members of county liquor boards grade mothers of 7, 8, 9, and 10 board such member or members

may be unfit to serve. paratus and laboratories as may

6. To supervise the purchasing

papers, books and records.
7. To approve or disapprove all regulations adopted by county noon. She seems to be improving boards for the operation of county and it is hoped that she will soon stores and for the enforcement of be well again.

8. To require not less than 5 per er Silmon of Greensboro, cent and not more than 10 per cent visitors here Wednesday. of the net profits from the sale of iquor in the counties having liquor stores to be used for the enforcement of the ABC laws.

elected or appointed in the counties where liquor stores are located in case of violation of the terms or spirit of the law.

opening of county stores, except in the county seat of each county which may vote for ABC stores, Batton Saturday. and to give due consideration to the towns or communities in which a majority of votes were cast against control and to approve the day the Garrisons and Mr. and location of any additional stores Mrs. R. D. Garrison were guests which may be opened from time to of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrison of

11. To have the authority to close any of these additional stores | Clarence Bradford spent the week at any time it may decide such end in Greensboro. additional stores are not operated efficiently or may be inimical to near Raleigh were week-end visit-(Please turn to Page 3)

will be held on Thursday, May 13, graduates.

at 8:00 p. m. in the school audi-

torium. The commencement speak-

er will be Ben L. Smith, superin-

Association. Rev. L. R. O'Brian,

church, will deliver the baccalau-

Sunday evening, May 9.

Franklinville Plans School

Supreme Court Accepts Case Involvin, Old Age

lar Moore, Lumberton, as chair-man and of F. Webb Williams, Elizabeth City and Thomas J. Murphy, Greensboro, as part-time members, is expected to meet in Raleigh Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to be sworn in and to which may vote for such stores

the 1937 liquor control act: 1. To see that all the laws re

Grade Mothers Of alcoholic beverages are observed 2. To audit the accounts, records

3. To approve or disapprove the prices fixed for alcoholic beverages by county boards and to maintain uniform prices in all the liquor

be needed.

exercise such powers, and have full ed. authority to disapprove any purchases and to inspect all invoices, Randolph hospital Wednesday

the ABC laws.

9. To remove officers employed,

10. To approve or disapprove the

Pension as a Yest Case **Possibility Now** Victoria's Last **Early Test Case** Son Gravely Ill

Under the care of Lord Dawson

of Penn, the Duke of Connaught,

above, was reported to be gravely

ill at his residence in Bornemouth

England. The Duke is the last sur-

viving son of Queen Victoria and

is the great-uncle of King George

ville Home: Other News Of

Community Interest

able to return home Sunday after-

Mrs. S. L. Welch and Mrs. Spend

Miss Pauline Cox of Greensboro

E. C. Graves spent Saturday and

Roy Parham and Miss Mabel

and Waynesville, returning Sun

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Skeen of Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison of

Durham were week-end visitors at

the home of R. D. Garrison Sun-

H. C. Simpson, Charles Cox and

R. H. Stephens and family of

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The graduating class this year is

one of the largest in the history of

the school, numbering twenty-one.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Mary Opal Ausley, Virginia Brown,

Corquodale, Mildred Mitchell.

ton, Elizabeth Wallace, Eva Daile

Coy Chandler, Garrett Gatlin

were visitors at the home of Elmer

Pugh left Friday for Asheville President's bill is unnecessary.

came down Thursday for a few

days visit.

his parents.

day afternoon.

Charlotte.

Franklinville, April 27. - The May 12, at 8:00 o'clock. Preceding

finals of the commencement ex- this exercise diplomas will be pre-

ercises of Franklinville high school sented to the seventh grade

and newly-elected vice president of Clara Hancock, Ruby Hennis,

the North Carolina Education Myrtle Johnson, Evangeline Mc-

pastor of the Asheboro Baptist Lucille Jones, Mary Hazel Pilken-

reate sermon to the senior class on West, Ina York, Edna Shoemaker,

Class day exercises in the form George Julian, Joseph Jordan, of a playlet entitled "The Rosy Howard Saunders, Clifford Trog-

Security Legislation Affects 26,000,000 Wage Earners Of The Nation

Will Also Affect 2,700,000 Employers

Social Security The Last Vital

New Deal Issue Pending In

Supreme Court The Supreme Court on Monday accepted a case involving the constitutionality of federal old age annuity taxes, thus making possi-ble and early test of Social Security legislation affecting 26,000,000

wage earners and 2,700,000 em-Social Security is the last vital New Deal issue pending in the court, which will recess May 31 or June 7 until next October. The decision will have an importanat bearing on the bitter fight over the judiciary bill. Two phases are

being tested: 1. The old age annuities, under which workers and their employers are taxed equally to provide a pension fund out of which the workers will be paid pensions ranging from \$10 to \$85 on retirement at 65.

2. Unemployment insurance, under which the federal government imposes a payroll tax to raise a fund out of which workers will be paid limited benefits under stateadministered laws when they lose

The case accepted Monday involves old age annuities. It was filed Four Groups Busy by George P. Davis, stockholder in the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, who sought to pre vent collection of the tax. He won Mrs. Routh Ill At Franklinthe decision in the Boston Circ Court of Appeals and the government brought the case into the Supreme Court in the record time

Franklinville, April 26. - The of 10 days. Unemployment taxes already when in the opinion of the state grades gave a party at the school are under advisement in cases apgym, Saturday evening for the pealed from Alabama which involteachers and parents of their ve not only validity of the Federal 5. To test any and all alcoholic beverages which may be sold and spring time, was beautifully detailed the State law covering administra-Greensboro Will Serve As to install and operate such aptwo hours the guests were busily der consideration a petition for engaged in having a good social rehearing of three cases attacking time. Miss Esther Moon gave a the New York State unemployof liquors by county boards when reading, "Summer Night." Refresh, ment insurance law. The court upit is regarded advisable for it to ments of punch and cake were serv- held the law 4 to 4 when Justice Harlan Fiske Stone was absent and Mrs. E. C. Routh was taken to the manufacturers testing the law asked a final decision by the en-

afternoon for treatment, and was tire court. Opponents of the President's judiciary bill contend that a decision upholding social security would seal the doom of the proposed court increase. They claim have gained strength because of the court's favorable decisions minimum wage and labor relations laws. While the close Senate lineup has shown no definite change as a result of the latter decisions, Sunday at home in Mebane with two undecided members of the Senate judiciary committee are

Last Member Of Old Family Dies

understood to feel now that the

Miss Mary E. Lambert, 83, of Cole's store, died at her home Monday evening of paralysis, after an Lambert was a native of that section of Randolph county and the last member of a large and well known family.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. H. C. Craven, and a nephew, J. R. Lambert, both of Ramseur, A number of more distant relatives living in the Ramseur section also survive. Miss Lambert was an aunt of

George Lambert of Asheboro. Funeral service was conducted this afternoon from Concord Methodist Episcopal church at Finals Beginning on May 13 Methodist Episcopal church at Coleridge. The pastor, Rev. O. P. Ader, officiated.

Commencement At Union On Friday

Pisgah, April 26.-The Union school at Pisgah will present its commencement program Friday evening April 30, at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to at-

Short plays will be given by the 1st and 2nd grades; 3rd grade; 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades

There will also be the pres tion of perfect attendance certificates, as well as 7th grade promotion certificates.

The school children of all grad

will be presented in the singing several songs and choruses.