The Randolph county sher-

iff's department, in charge of

Sheriff C. E. King and his dep-

uties, located and seized two

of the largest stills ever

found in this county over the

week-end. One was seized in

New Hope township and the

The officers said the stills

were in operation and bore evi-

pects to Collect \$11,000,000

During This Year.

A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of

day which included a prophes

be taken in for 1937 taxes. Rec-

ords show that 1929 was also a

good year for tax collections, the

total that year reaching \$8,300,-

000,000. Had the tax rate been

as high in that year as it is at

The revenue department anti-

pates big collections in every field

this year and adds that bad checks

in this department have almost

sign of prosperity. Between the

bumper crop of bad checks, the

There was a campaign against

the bad check, but the state sel-

dom used its police power of im-

prisonment. The taxpayers had

no money and they did daily a

footrace to beat their checks back

to the banks. There is almost none

of that money now. The tax-

payers have the money with which

The incomes have gone up no

more, even with the higher rate,

than other tax collections have

gone. Just 40 days from the end

of the biennium nobody can fore-

see the exact size of the surplus

but it is going to be bigger than

anybody guessed it during the

genenral assembly and may be the

biggest the state ever saw. The

Hoey books are going to balance

with a bang and he will be very

happy over it. His brother-in-law

Max Gardner, never had that ex-

with Coolidge and Hoover in the

Funeral service was held this

morning for Mrs. Charity Isabella

Cox who died Sunday morning at

her Ramseur home after an illness

of two months. The service was

held at Holly Springs church of

Mrs. Cox was 65 years old, the

wife of A. Fernando Cox, well

Rev. J. M. Allred, pastor of the

church, conducted the service at

the church and burial which fol-

Surviving are her husband, three

daughters, Mrs. R. E. Wood,

home, and Mrs. L. B. Smith,

Asheboro, route one; two sons,

Earl and Pearl G. Cox, Ramseur,

boro; one brother, J. F. C. Baity,

near Greensboro, and seven grand-

lowed in the church cemetery.

known in this section.

which Mrs. Cox had long been

At Holly Springs

Mrs. Cox Funeral

perience governing synchroniously

to pay their taxes.

commissioner accumulating hun-

N. C. Collections

other in New Market town-

OLUME LXI

Est. As The Regulator February 2, 1876

Oldest Paper Published In Randolph County

Room to Grow

As a souvenir of the Ethiopian

war, Snooks is a growing prob-

lem to Fay Gillis Wells, aviatrix

wife of former war correspondent

World's Richest

Man Dies Sunday

Quietly at Winter Home;

Beloved Figure.

Dying quietly, as he had lived

for many years, John D. Rockefel-

be a hundred and who only missed

money than any man who ever

lived and is said to have made and

has long been a characteristic of

Until last week, it appeared

that Rockefeller's ambition to

have a 100th birthday party would

be realized. Physicians said he

was "in the best of physical con-

dition" in several years. His facul-

a lively interest in the world

men; a fatherly old man to mem-

bers of his family; a benefactor

But here in Ormond Beach, he was

'Neighbor John", and that is why

flags were at half-staff throughout

the town tonight and why the Rev.

Kerrison Juniper, pastor of the Or-

mond Union Church, offered spe-

cial prayer at the morning service.

the Goulds in the railroad busi-

ness; he had bought into steel un-

til he threatened the primacy of

Andrew Carnegie; he had invested

in public utilities; real estate,

street railways, ferries and ocean

lines. His trucks were on the

main streets of every cross-road

town in the United States; his oil

caravans plodded the Arabian des-

erts, his tankers fed oil to South

America; his oil barrels rolled into

And everything he touched turn-

So, he turned away from the ac-

cumulation of money and began

and became what he was when he

doorways in China and along jun-

gle trails in Africa.

the goal by three years.

the many.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

ASHEBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937.

New Envoy and Hostess Daughters

dence of turning out large

Clyde Bailey and Fred Nix-

All three were arraigned

before Justice of the Peace J.

O. Colvin charged with violat-

ing the liquor laws. They were

released on bond pending the

gument on Floor When La-

bor Discussion Arises.

All was not harmony at the

Washington-Duke hotel for labor

"A plain, bald-headed, pusil-

Charlotte a week ago, to charge

of American Federation of Labor

officials that he is "a Communist

and traitor who sold out" when

tive of John L. Lewis' Commit-

Lawrence's outburst came at

business session of the 16th Vir-

ginia-Carolina Typographical Con-

Condemn William Green, A. F.

of L. president, for "permitting

his representatives to invade the

State Federation of Labor of

North Carolina and use summary

and dictatorial actions in an ef-

Resolutions were adopted

the group which:

bers in that drive:

rather hot words.

next term of criminal court.

Labor Tactics Is

Of Tax Are Good Hot Topic Sunday

Carolina, issued a statement Mon- organization held in Durham Sat-day which included a prophes urday night and Sunday at the

disappeared, which is a certain he became a salaried representa-

years of 1930 and 1933, there was tee for Industrial Organization.

on were arrested at the New

Hope plant and Douglas Bail-

ey at the New Market place.

quantities of illicit liquors.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Ruling Gives Roosevelt Clean

Sweep in Term; Jus-

tices Divided.

Unemployment.

NUMBER 49

Iore Than 4,000 Have Filed for Benefits Of Social Security Act

ensions Already Leopard Given **Received in City**

stmaster J. O. Redding Urges All to Take Advantage of Act.

Retirement at 65

ployers Must Cooperate With Board; Kinfolk May Collect.

fore than 4,500 employees, reng in the city of Asheboro have applications for benefits unthe Social Security Act accordto information obtained from tmaster J. O. Redding today. ny more are expected to file for bers within the next few s, since yesterday the United tes Supreme Court declared the constitutional.

veral of those who filed some ago, Postmaster Redding have already received benea few coming within the re-ment age of 65. In other inces relatives of deceased perhave received the three and -half percent of the earned salas provided by the act.

imployers as well as employees advised by the postmaster once. Employers who employ nt or more persons must file the department of internal enue at Greensboro. Pay rolis hose instances will be taxed to st in caring for the unemployit of the country. Those emving one must apply for numwith the Social Security rd at Baltimore. The address that Board is 109 Market e, Baltimore, Md.

event an employee has died, estate or next of kin, may, affiling the proper credentials, ve 3 and one-half percent of earnings. W. L. O'Brian, nsboro, has charge of this

nch of the work. he act specifies that a person has earned \$2,000 a year for years, from 1937 to 1942, and reaches the age of retirement, in the latter year will receive ension of \$30 a month. Other ler slipped away at his winter

The local post office will termi- of the heart muscle was the cause y 1. Up to that time Mr. Redwill have sufficient blanks to idle the applications of emyes here. Last month the local ce, assigned 50 numbers and number is expected to increase terially during the remainder given away more money than any this month. Mr. Redding urged genius in all history. His penchemployers and employees to advantage of the act and to t its provisions at once.

egion Sponsors Rodeo This Week

cle Bar F Ranch to Stage Events at the Fair Grounds.

ronco busting, roping and bull will be displayed at the counfair grounds Thursday, Friday Saturday by the Circle Bar I

he rodeo will be sponsored by on Post 45 of the American

he show opens at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon and 8:30 o'clock

he evening. he Circle Bar F ranch showed Southern Pines early this

ng where it met the favor of men and women who are had rivalled the Harrimons and iliar with fox hunting and all manner of sports. It gave er manner of sports.

rmer Resident Visits Randolph

elos Hammer of Washington, , a former resident of this nty, passed through Asheboro enroute from Florida re he has spent the winter. Mr. mer has been with the civil ice for thirty years and is eligfor retirement. He recalled in Asheboro yesterday of ying the mail for the first It was in May of 1900—the of the total eclipse of the sun. to give it away. Finally that, too, acted as a substitute carrier on became too arduous a task-manoccasion and received his ap- agement of \$750,000,000 in philanment a month later. He was thropies is a full-time job for hunen years in this service then dreds of persons. So, he passed to Washington where he has the work along to younger heads

. Hammer has a good many died-a wrinkled old man in dark of North Carolina who will neighbors whom he greeted with a terested in his visit. "Good day, and God bless you!"

Third Son Born to Lindberghs, May 10 **On Coronation Day**

No Announcement Made and Birth is Kept Secret for

Two Weeks After Event.

Choosing Privacy, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh Keep Birth Profound Secret.

A king is crowned and a son it born in England on the same day according to belated news dispatches at Weald, Kent, England. On Monday, newsmen got the news from Colonel Lindbergh that a third son was born on the day of the coronation of England's

He withheld details, but an aunt of Mrs. Lindbergh in Cleveland, Ohio, announced the boy was born on the night of King George VI's coronation—May 12. Lindbergh declined an invitation to attend the Randolph Sheriff; 3, Arrested

guarded secret in a telephone conersation with American embassy officials in London. He told them the child was born more than

He pledged all of his friends to secrecy, then went for a lonely the hills near "Long Barn," where the flyer and his wife have lived with their son, John, since soon after they fled to Europe after the kidnapping and murder of their first-born.

News of the birth of a brother to Linton Wells. The cute little cub she acquired in Addis Ababa has grown into a ravenous leopard, and on visits to New York she installs him in a separate hotel apartment. Mrs. Wells above ofvillage, is the center of gossip. fers him consolation for having

Weald officials said the birth had not been registered, but British carried out within six weeks. Reglaw allows this formality to be istration at the American consulate is not required, but is the customary procedure for Amerians residing abroad.

was not born in the Lindberghs' John D. Rockefeller Dies straggling, half-timbered country The vicar of Weald said ne "understood there has been a

Two policemen in a touring car were stationed outside the house. prevent any unauthorized callers present, the total would probably sions will vary according to the home at Ormond Beach, Fla., at from entering the drive. The police have been bigger than the anticidawn Sunday morning. Hardening patrol, established when the Lindits connection with the board of this peaceful end of the man lapse and no explanation was givwho cherished ambitions to live to en for its resumption.

John D. Rockefeller earned more Ramseur Girl is

ant for giving away shiny dimes Soft Dirt Causes Car to Overturn; Flower Show Draws

Ramseur, May 24.-Miss Chloe Welborn had a narrow escape yesterday when she somersaulted a Chevrolet near Colridge on highway No. 22. The soft places in ties were hardly impaired; his the sand was the cause of the hearing was acute; he had retain- wreck, the car skidding and gowreck, the car skidding and goed most of his teeth; and he had ing out of control. She suffered bruises and was taken to a doctor's office here for first aid, when Rockefeller was all things to all it was found no bones were brokmen—a titan among business en, so she was cared for at home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leonard and two sons spent Sunday with Mr. to the lame, the halt and the blind. Reynolds and family near Rock-

Yanceyville, was a visitor here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lilly made many friends here while on the WPA job last year, and his friends are glad to see him re-

Years ago Rockefeller retired turn. from business, weary of earning Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marly and money that rolled into his vaults faster than he could spend it. He

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White from

White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Godscheint and sons of Glenwood, were the guests

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Craven returned Monday from Sea Island where they had attended a meet-

Mr .and rMs. M. E. Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. John

Mrs. C. A. Graham and son Allen, spent Sunday with friends at

daughter, Barbara Anne, of Greensboro, visited relatives here

Mrs. W. E. Marley delightfilly entertained at a silver tea Friday at her home on Raleigh Road. The Ramseur Garden club's spring tives and friends in this sec- glasses who was beloved by his flower show was given in connec-

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Colonel Announces

The aviator broke his closely

Jon-who was born August 16, 1932-had not even reached the village post office, which, like the general store of the American The Lindberghs were married May 27, 1929.

There were reports the baby birth, but not here."

In Auto Accident

Many People: Other News.

H. M. Lilly, WPA engineer, of

daughter, Anne, of Columbia, S. C., spent Sunday here with relatives.

Black Mountain spent Sunday at Ramseur with his brother, R. C

of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hauss

ing of Southeastern officials the

R. White at Hawfield Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Caveness and grand-

route one; four sisters, Mrs. Min-

Central Church To Celebrate An

Church Was Established 45 Years Ago "On a Sunday in May."

Rev. W. M. Pike

Preacher Will Repeat His Sermon; Mrs. Hammer Only Living Charter Member.

The month of May marks an important date in the history of the Central Methodist Protestant church of Asheboro. Forty-five No stranger to the United States was Chinese Ambassador Cheng Ting years ago this month the first ser-Wang, pictured above on deck of the President Hoover, as he arrived in San Francisco with his two charming daughters. The girls, who will act as hostesses for their Yale graduated father in Washington's social life, are Yock E., at left, and An-Fu. Dr. Wang, powerful Chinese nationalist, was former foreign minister. mon was preached in the first Methodist Protestant church erected in the city. The records inform us that this was "on a Sunday in May, 1892" and that the sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. W. M. Pike. Mr. Pike was then a Two Whiskey Stills Seized By young a group of young the Methodist Protestant churnear-by Methodist Protestant churches. He is now an honored superannuated minister and resides or his farm near Liberty.

By invitation of the congregation, Mr. Pike will be in Asheboro Sunday morning, May 30th, and will preach on this anniversary of the sermon that he preached here forty-five years ago.

When W. F. Redding heard this program for next Sunday, he remarked, "I was there and heard that sermon." There are likely others in the city and the near-by surrounding communities who were present on that occasion. The Central church is very much interested to have all of those present next Sunday, and a very cordial invitation is extended to them, and to all other Methodist Protestants in and near the city, also to the many friends of this congregation, to hear the Rev. Mr. Pike in this anniversary service.

Commissioner Maxwell Ex- Tri-State Printers Have Ar-Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer is the only surviving one of the thirte:n charter members who organized the church in 1891.

It will be of special interest Asheboro and Randolph county t revenue for the state of North meeting of the Tri-State Printers know that they have given three G. Lowdermilk was one of the charter members; his brother, Rev. that more than \$11,000,000 will trouble—or discussion of the W. R. Lowdermilk, was assigned pastor of the church in 1900; and question caused trouble and some Rev. J. E. Pritchard, D.D., has re cently served the church for five

lanimous, damnable lie" was the answer shouted by Roy R. Lawrence, declared ousted from the presidency of the North Carolina Randleman News State Federation of Labor by a Of Recent Date faction of its executive board in

Seniors Entertained; Social Items: Church News and Personal Happenings.

Randleman, May 24.-The senior class of Randleman high school motored to High Point Municipal Lake Wednesday afternoon. The class enjoyed a picnic supper which was followed by a theatre party. Dancing was the event of the evening since the lake was not open. Chaperons for this delightful occasion were Misse Myrtle Cox. the room teacher, and Mrs. J. T Council, grade mother.

Kenneth Swaim is in Burrus Mcfort to remove officers of the State morial hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, Saturday night. It is reported that he is recovering nicely.

ton and family, Chalybeate

Springs; Miss Nita Garrett, Sylva;

Miss Lula Yount, Morganton; J. A

Malloy,, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs.

N. H. Carpenter, Hickory; Miss

Rose Parrish, Durham; Miss Lu-

cille Freeman, Dobson; Miss Mil-

Miss Margaret Emily Pickard

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the prize.

Censure a "whispering campaign" said to be conducted Mrs. Lewis Sutker entertained against the CIO in its textile unat a delightful party at her home ionization drive in the South and Wednesday evening on Main approve of the activity of Internastreet. The honor guests were tional Typographical Union mem-Mrs. Smitherman, Mrs. Moscowitz and Mrs. Polakavetz of Troy, Express confidence in Lawrence, Mrs. Esterman of New York, Mrs. Ray C. Nixon, and "others of the I. I. D. Wagger of Asheboro; two brides-elect, Miss Mary Martha

T. U. who have been or may affiliate with the eTxtile Workers Or- Lineberry and Miss Lena Polakaganizing Committee." vetz, Mrs. Sutker's sister, of Troy. Subscribe to the actions under-Bridge was the game of the evening, with Mrs. E. E. Bunting winning high score.

taken by the National I. T. U. convention in Colorado Springs last summer refusing to recognize "the Refreshments were served to Mesdames Frank Talley, Jack executive council of the A. F. of L. as having authority to suspend Newlin, C. D. Kistler, E. E. Bunta national or international union, ing, A. B. Freeman, Joseph N. thereby usurping powers specifi- Newlin, Leonard Ward, Cletus a national or international union, Brookshire, Mary Scott, L. W. cally reserved to regular conven-Lineberry, Jr., and the honorees. tions of the A. F. of L.' The following members of the

Direct a "substantial contribution to be forwarded to the CIO to school faculty have returned to be used as a contribution to the their homes: Prof. H. H. Hamilorganization program now under way in the South," and

Reproach Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia and Bailey of North Carolina for their labor records in Congress. Lawrence was reelected

dred Herring, Salemburg. The president of the Virginia-Caroschool closed Monday, May 17, aflinas Conference, along with other ter a very successful year. officers, who are Dowell E. Patterson of Charleston, S. C., president entertained members of her Sunand Giles C. Courtney of Richday school class Friday afternoon Greensboro; Miss Vada Cox, of the mond, Va., secretary. at her home on High Point street.

Suffers Stroke Sunday

nie Keaton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Phalti Spoon, well known man Mrs. B. W. Mitchell, Misses Ida of Asheboro, suffered a paralytic stroke on Sunday and remains and Ilena Baity, all of Greensquite ill. Mr. Spoon is at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Spoon on South Fayetteville street.

A Bit o' Scotch

Harry Lauder, famed humorist, demonstrated a real Scotch Hollywood on his world tour. der, 67, continued his cruise

Commencement at **High Point College**

Twelfth Celebration of Methodist Protestant College Will Begin Thursday.

High Point College will on Thursday start the twelfth com- ly overruled all the contentions mencement of that institution. The first program will be a musi- Steward Machine company of Alacale by the music department bama, which had attacked the unwhich will prove interesting, ac- employment insurance levy as uncording to the program planned. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys will entertain the members of the senior class at dinner Thursday night previous to the recital.

Friday night the seniors will compete for awards in the oratorical and essayist contest. The Charlotte M. Amos cup will be given to the young lady of the senior class who wins in the essayis contest, while the oratorical winner will be awarded the S. Robino witz cup. Misses Dorothy Bell, Inza Hill and Mary Margaret Bates are competing in the essayist contest, while Wilson Rogers, J. P McKeithen, Edward Grimes, Odell Brown, and Alton Hartman have entered in the oratorical division. A preliminary will be for the men Wednesday night.

A full program for the Homecoming Day on Saturday has been mapped out by the alumni association, which is headed by Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. J. P McLendon, prominent attorney of Greensboro, will be the main speaker on the morning program.

The senior class will present its class day exercises in the auditor- now Guilford college-also a ium of Roberts Hall on Saturday night, following the alumni ban-

Dr. G. I. Humphreys will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist Protestant church of this city on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A vesper service on the lawn of the college will be conducted by the senior class late Sunday afternoon. Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, will address the religious organizations of the campus Sunday night at 8:15 in Roberts hall auditorium.

Forty-eight members of the senior class will receive diplomas Monday morning, while six extension students will also be awarded sheepskins, bringing the total to fifty-four. Dr. Gould Wickey, gen- Pageant Models eral secretary, council of church boards of education, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

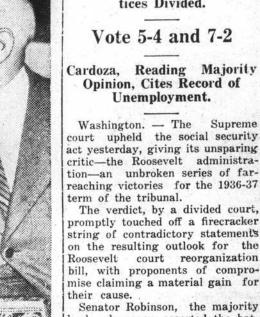
LIBERTY GIRL RECEIVES TWO ADDITIONAL HONORS

Miss Maxine Garner of Liberty

Games and contests were enjoyed with Ruth Talley winning Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Jo Anne selected group of Juniors and Sen- rehearsal. Dean, Ruth Talley, Louis Heath, Evelyn Frazier and Evelyn Allred. iors who were initiated into the in-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wood had as

Supreme Court Upholds The Social Security Act; Important Event Taxes are Declared Legal

Ver t May Halt Rev uping Plans Back in America



Senator Robinson, the majority eader, however, asserted the battle for the bill would continue, unaffected by the decision, while opponents of the bill contended it was dead. One of the latter said the President now has an admirtreat after he arrived, above, in able "out" for withdrawing it. He explained he is making the prolonged battle for what he has

Closely related to the President's trip on 10-cent pieces saved termed an "enlightened interpretaduring his active career. Lau- tion" of the constitution, a plea for legislation establishing minimum to California after a visit in labor standards was dispatched to Congress by the chief executive

during the day.

Taxes Big Issue. The court's decision on the federal social security law came in two cases and turned upon the constitutionality of the taxes imposed to support the unemployment insurance and old age pen-sions of the legislation. The former was upheld by 5 to 4 and the latter 7 to 2.

For the majority, Associate Justice Cardozo enumerated and flatraised by counsel for the Chas. C. constitutional.

Noted Visitors

Dr. Herbert Clark and Thomas Worth Marshall of Washington, D. C., Visit Here.

Interesting visitors in Asheboro this week were in the home of Miss May McAlister and T. G. Mo-Alister who occupy the old Worth home on Worth street. Coming to the state for the Guilford college centennial and accompanied by Miss Laura Worth and Percy Worth of Guilford college, Dr. Herbert Charles Clark and Thomas Worth Marshall, visited Asheboro. Dr. Clark is director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory of Panama and Washington, D. C. and Mr. Marshall is civil engineer of Washington.

Dr. Clark is a great grandson of Dougan Clark, the first superintendent of New Garden schoolgrandson of Louisa Worth Clark and a great nephew of Governor Johnston Worth and Dr. John Mil-

ton Worth of Asheboro. Thomas Worth Marshall is the great grandson of Job Worth, a brother of Dr. David Worth, who was the father of Jonathan and John Milton Worth.

Ernest Clark of Asheboro, who is also a great grandson of Dougan Clark, was invited to meet the visitors and brought with him the watch which was carried through the Revolutionary war by Captain William Clark, father of Dougan Clark who rendered distinguished service in helping to rid Randolph county of the Fanning terror during the Revolutionary war.

Rehearse Tonight

All Participating Urged to Report at Gym at Eight o'Clock Tonight.

All members of the Sororis club a student at Woman's College U. and friends who are to participate N. C., Greensboro, has recently re- in the pageant Friday night are ceived several honors at the col- requested to meet in the gymnaslege. Miss Garner was among the jum tonight at 8 o'clock for a dress

Those in charge of the affair ternational relations club. She was urged that special efforts be made also elected to membership in the on the part of those modeling to Quill club.